A representative of the First ters is in an enviable financial kell. position, in comparison with most other towns of this size."

towns are in such financial con- with injuries in the lineup, important games in District 5dition that it is possible to fi- which have kept some of the AA. nance a project such as the older heads out of action. Some and Hamlin goes to Colorado widening of U. S. Highway 83 of them may return to the field City. All games this week will through town, without resorting Friday night for the conference be for keeps, and results may to an immediate increase in opener against Haskell, how- serve as pointers toward what

The arrival at this point of financial stability for the City only one game out of five. They of Winters did not just happen. It is a result of thorough study and planning on the part of that Lakeview, Brady, Ballinger and handful of men to whom the rest of us have handed the responsibility for administration the affairs of the official City: The Winters City Council.

These men, each of whom has this year. enough personal and private The Haskell Indians have business responsibility to de- been highly successful in all mand full time attention, devote turnouts this season, and have Economic Opportunity. Runmuch time to this added duty marked up an impressive 205 nels County had received apon the Council. In their capacity points, allowing opponents only proval for seven young workers. as administrators of the City's 12. They opened the season with business, they spend many a 35-0 win over Frederick, hours-and sometimes days- Okla., and then stomped Clyde digging into the why's and how's peculiar to political subdivision finances and administration. All their planning and action must be within bounds of specified State Officers Were statutes. Even though the City's affairs are run on a business basis, there are so many different rules and regulations and laws to be concerned with it would take a "Philadelphia" lawyer to ferret them out. But by using common sense, business ability and just plain sweat and tears, these men manage— lieutenant; and Martha Brown, in their "spare" time—to ad- band sergeant. minister the City's business to

Winters is indeed fortunate that there are persons who will Jean Mostad, rank corporal; ner. So many times a town's business winds up being nobody's business, and the results can be catostrophic. This, fortunately, has not been the case in Winters. These men did not actively seek these official positions they hold-they were asked - actually "drafted" by their fellow townspeople to give of their time and talents. And they have treated their duties as they would their own private affairs. The results are manyfold, on every hand, and are more than quite favorable.

So the town, through this medium, takes this opportunity to say to this group of men, Thanks for the job you are

Members of this City Council are Mayor Wade White, Aldermen W. L. (Bill) Bean, Ray Alderman, Homer Hodge, E. E. Vaughan, and Nelan Bahlman.

A good many years ago, we have been informed, the town of Melvin-now only a memory -which is mentioned elsewhere in this issue, was a football opponent of Winters!

Blackwell Sets Homecoming For Saturday, Oct. 21

Homecoming for Blackwell will be Saturday, Oct. 21, with a business meeting to be held at 3 p. m.

A pep rally will be held in the gymnasium at 4 p. m., with Miss Dail Moore, an ex-student, speaking at 4:30.

homecoming football game between Blackwell and Highland will begin at 7:30

Miss Zola Crowley Showed 2 Calves To High in Dallas

Two calves exhibited by Zola Crowley of Winters took first and second places in their respective classes in the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, State Fair of Texas, in Dallas Saturday.

A heifer calf, W. B. Texie 1 took first place in the Junior Heifer Calf division, and a bull calf, W. B. Llano 18, was second place in the Junior Bull Calf

Miss Crowley is the daughter

Haskell Indians Here Friday Nite

The young and inexperienced went for 25 points. Blizzards have been hampered The Winters-Haskell game He pointed out that very few for the past couple of weeks will be only one of three very

> During the pre-district sea- ing is beginning. son, the Blizzards have won defeated Coleman in their second outing, but have lost to Lakeview, Brady, Ballinger and Seymour. The Blue scoreboard Students For low that of the other teams in the district; they have scored OEO Program only 40 points to opponents' 65

Blizzard Band Named Recently

Officers of the Winters High

school year. Lenda Fuller was elected

band sergeant. Other officers are Eileen Fauthe best interest of all concern- bion, Band Historian; and Kay participating in the program. Orr, Drum Major.

of their time in this man- and twirlers, Gayla Beall, Ther- Regular Meeting esa Meyer and Brenda Byrns Librarians are Carla Davis, At Band Hall Mon. and Judy Foster.

Kathy Smith, band lieutenant; Hall. and Pat Hill, band sergeant. Sharpes.

The Winters Blizzards, having 53-0. Their third game was with wound up a hard luck precon- Munday, which they took easily Southwest Company, investment bankers, who made a win to their credit, will begin team to cross the Indian's goal complete study of the financial District 5-AA conference play line, but Haskell team took that status of the City of Winters in Friday night on the home field, one 43-6. In their last pre-conpreparation for a bond issue going against one of the strong- ference tilt last Friday night, vote here, remarked that "Win- est teams in the district, Has- Haskell allowed Olney to cross, but only for 6 points, while they

Stamford plays at Anson could happen now that in-fight-

Winters has been alloted funds for payment to four young people working in projects aligned with the Office of for the post at the proper time. pal and two young men will announcements by any other work in various departments of person.

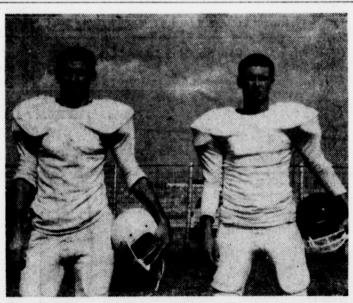
program. Staggs are training under super- education, industrial expansion, vision of registered nurses and water conservation, technical LVNs at the hospital. Eloy M. and vocational training, and in Rodriquez and Simon Costillo employment and rising income. School Blizzard Band were re- Jr. are receiving training in the I am proud to have had a part cently elected for the 1967-68 street, electric and water de- in these achievements as Speak-

partments of the city. The district supervisor of tives. band captain; Larry Cook, band OEO, Jim Ferguson of Coleand the county chairman last us. I believe I can make a week to work out details of greater contribution to our

Band Mothers Had

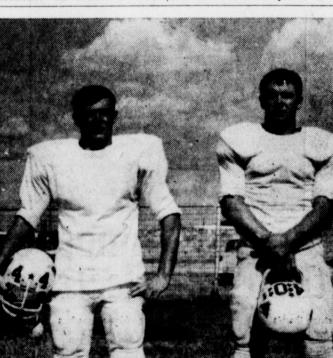
Carolyn Blake, Kaye Graham Mrs. Kenneth Cook presided for the regular monthly meet-Junior High Band officers are ing of the Band Mothers Club Larry Calcote, band captain; Monday evening, in the Band threaten as never before. In the

A fashion show, in which Feature twirler is Denise Wil- Heidenheimer's and the Fashliams, and twirlers are Brenda ion Shop, will show their Christ-Smith, Laura Brown and Tresia mas merchandise, has been set our total commitment to the for Monday night November 13.



Moore, junior student. Fullback on the offensive team, corner linebacker on defensive team. and defensive safety.

BLIZZARDS - Left, Robert | Right, Charles Mathis, junior student. Offensive split end,



BLIZARDS - Left, Donald Right, John Sims, junior stu- Station spent the past weekend Wade, junior student. Letter-dent, letterman, offensive full-visiting his parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crowley. man, and defensive linebacker. back. (Staff photos)

SPEAKER BEN BARNES

Ben Barnes Is Candidate For Lt. Governor

House Speaker Ben Barnes announced Tuesday that he will be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in next spring's pri-

mary election. Barnes made his plans definite at a Capitol press conference. He said that he would open state campaign headquarters in Austin, and would file

Barnes issued this statement: "After careful consideration, I have decided to become a Mike F. Zuniga Jr., Runnels candidate for Lieutenant Gover-County OEO director and chair- nor in next year's primary elecman, announced that two girls tion. This decision is not dewill work in the Winters Munici- pendent upon future decisions or

the City of Winters under the "In recent years, Texas has made tremendous gains in a Ester Valverde and Shirley number of important areas-in er of the House of Representa-

> state's future in these years just ahead in the important post of Lieutenant Governor.

> "I believe our State and our road in history. At home and abroad, lawlessness abounds The forces of terror and intimistreets of our cities, we are confronted with a doctrine that "might makes right." By positive action we need to reaffirm rule of law and the right of every person to live in peace and to walk our streets without fear of being attacked.

Winters Shooters Will Hold Sight Day October 15 The Winters Shooters Associa

tion will hold a sighting-in day for all hunters of the area Sunday, Oct. 15. The club range will be open from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Members of the club will be on hand to help hunters sight-in their rifles and pattern their shotguns.

The newly completed trap range will be in full operation for those wanting to "sharpen their eye" for quail hunting.

ed by the National Rifle As- ters.

step to safe and accurate shootages of clean kills, says James Shooters Association. Familiarization firing and knowledge of the point of impact of the gun being used adds enjoyment and safety to the fine sport of hunt-

Detailed information on sightpoints for zeroing in will be available at the range. Hunters are requested to have all firearms unloaded and actions open when entering the range area. To help defray range expenses a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each rifle.

WEEKEND VISITOR

No Tax Increase Needed!

City Will Call Bond Election Soon To Finance Widening Main Street

LET'S KEEP WINTERS ON THE MAP

AN EDITORIAL

Highways are arteries carrying the life-blood of commerce from and to the cities and towns of the nation. Without these important routes of communication, our towns and cities would cease to exist; they would crumble and decay, much like a bodily organ ceases to function and eventually dies when deprived of nourishment.

Winters, Texas, is no exception. Not unlike thousands of other towns over the nation, Winters is dependent to an extent -a large extent-upon the presence of communication routes. Regardless of present economic position and structure-and Winters has a highly desirable agricultural plus industrial plus petroleum economic footing-without the important factor of communication accessibility, this picture could, and probably would, change; and the change probably would be rapid

Observe, if you will, the fate of the small town of Melvin, now "near" Highway 87 between Eden and Brady. Not too many years ago, Melvin was a thriving small town, with possibilities and probabilities of growing: Highway 87 went through the town. Then the highway engineers decided to by-pass and build the road about a mile north of town. As an article in the San Angelo Standard-Times recently pointed out, "it was then that Melvin, at that time a prosperous ranching and railroad town, made a miscalculation. The town didn't move to the highway. (Nor presumably worked to keep the highway through town). From then on, most motorists sped right on by. Today the name Melvin doesn't even appear on the highway maps. It's just an insignificant blue circle shown on the end of Ranch Road 2028."

Melvin's fate is being duplicated in many sections of the country-we all can point to graphic examples right in our own area.

The Texas Industrial Commission paints a grim but not entirely hopeless picture for small Texas cities. The Commission reports that the Texas Highway Department has found 130 towns that existed in 1930 but did not exist in 1965! The Commission projects figures showing a minimum-repeat, minimum-of 260 Texas cities and towns will cease existence between 1965 and 2000.

Accessibility to the main arteries of communication is a key factor in the continued existence of towns and cities or the alternative, crumbling and decay.

The determination of the people is also a key factor. The determination and foresightedness of the people of Winters of this town.

Within a few weeks the people of Winters will be given an opportunity to express their opinion on whether they want to see this town continue to progress-to exist. The City Council has announced that an election will be called soon to approve the sale of bonds to pay for the City's share of reconstruction and modernization of the portion of U. S. Highway 83 which comes through town. This election without a doubt will be one of the most important elections Winters' citizens have ever held. The outcome will do no less than set the trend for the future: Will Winters continue to grow and flourish, or will it end up within a short time as only a "blue circle" without a name on some future road map? Do we enlarge the artery and allow the blood of commerce to flow even better? or do we sever the artery? It's as simple

There is one significant point which we should keep in mind during these weeks before the election: Winters' financial structure at the present time is so strong that, according to City officials, it will not be necessary to increase taxes in the foreseeable future to begin retirement of these bonds. That alone should remind us that WE CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO KEEP WINTERS ON THE MAP!

Council Receives Plans On Proposed Construction Work On Highway 83 Winters City Council recently have to be moved during the

received from engineers of the widening work. The City will The club is offering this op- State Highway Department de- move the north water tower, portunity as a public service to tailed maps showing the extent and re-locate utility poles and hunters in this area as part of of proposed reconstruction work water lines. a nation-wide program conduct- on U. S. Highway through Win- As pictured on the plans pre-

ages of clean kills, says James Spill, president of the Winters Main Street through Winters, ed, is that in many instances, would be widened only on the the areas of a few feet between north and south sections. On the sidewalks and curbing already north, the widening work would is property of the City or Highbegin at Parsonage street and way Department. run to the city limits. On the The City Council is expected South proposals are to widen to call a bond election within from about in the vicinity of the next few days to finance the ing-in techniques and firing Wood Street, and proceed to the City's participation in the south, intersecting FM 53. Work widening project. As pointed now is being done to widen and out, the Council expects to fistraighten US83 from FM53 to nance the program with no in-Hatchel. The highway from crease in taxes. Hatchel to Ballinger was widened some years ago.

Cost of the entire project in IN MOORE HOME the city of Winters is expected Visitors in the home of Mrs. Stevens,

sented by the Highway Departsociation. Hundreds of NRA Maps or charts are on several ment, the widening process will affiliated clubs throughout the large pages in a book, with each not take as much extra land as country are taking part in this page detailing the area of the had been expected when the proposed work. The Council project was first proposed, A correctly sighted-in rifle said property owners may in- some officials pointed out. Any and shotgun is an important spect the maps at the City Hall. extra land which will be needed As proposed and mapped by will be paid for by the City and ing and increases the percent- the Highway Department en- Highway Department. One rea-

the City and the State Highway were her children, Mr. and Mrs. tee are Dr. H. H. McCreight, and hospitals for un-wed mo-Cary Layne Green, student at Department sharing equally in B. J. Moore and daughters, Marvin Bedford, W. H. Craven, thers, missing persons bureau, A & M University of College acquiring right-of-way. The Station spent the past weekend Highway Department will rebuild at their own expense any Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ben- and Miss Opal Hunt. curbing and sidewalks which nett and Melissa of San Antonio. At the kickoff dinner Monday to this camp each summer.

has approved calling a bond financial advisors in the matter. election in the very near future to acquire funds to finance the City's financial situation, City's share of the cost of re-John M. Cutbirth, a representaconstruction of U. S. Highway tive of First Southwest Com-83 which bisects the city.

be called for early in Novem- the same population range.' ber, to coincide with the general

It has been estimated that total cost of reconstruction of the highway would be a little more than \$200,000, with the City obligated for half the cost and the State Highway Depart-

Mayor Wade White said this week that it is the opinion of all members of the Council, substantiated by advise from investment bankers whowould purchase the bonds, that the City could very easily and safely assume this additional bond obligation without an increase in taxes in the foreseeable future. Money to begin retirement of the bonds would be made available out of several separate City funds where surpluses exist, and in cost-cutting procedures.

The Council, in a meeting Oct. 4, voted to call a \$120,000 bond election, and to retain First Southwest Company, in-

All Voters Must Register, Last Day January 31

Under requirements of House Bili 89, passed by the 60th Legislature, all persons must be registered in order to vote in any election held after Feb. 1, 1968.

Until ulations under 10,000 did not will assist in the service. have to pay a poll tax or register after they reached their 60th birthday. The poll tax has been Lt. W. M. Hays, Jr. abolished, as well as the permission to vote without prior On Leave Here, registration by persons over 60. The "over 60" requirement

1, 1968, however. So those perwithout previously registering. slauten, Germany. No charge is made for regisregister by mail.

Following a thorough study of pany, stated that Winters is in Although no official decision a "very favorable financial conhas been made by the Council dition. You might say Winters on the date of the proposed is in an enviable position, in bond election, it is expected to comparison with other cities in

> Cutbirth said he saw no reason why the City could not go ahead and sell bonds to finance the highway project without an increase in taxes. Council members also expressed that opinion.

The First Southwest Company representative said that in Winters, bonded indebtedness is low, in comparison with other cities of like size. He said most cities of this size have a per capita indebtedness of from \$75 to \$80, whereas Winters' long term per capita debt is only a little more than \$24. He said audits show Winters' net debt is only 1.49 percent of valuation; most other cities have net debts of from 6 to 8 percent of valua-

Mayor White said the Council will meet within the next few days and probably will set the election date at that time.

Layman's Sunday To Be Noted At **Lutheran Church** The Men of the Church of St.

John's Lutheran Church will lead the morning worship services at the church Sunday, Oct. 15. Services begin at 10:40. Special music will be a hymn anthem, under the direction of Erwin Henniger.

The message, "Ambassadors for Christ," will be brought by this law took effect, Erwin Uekcert. L. W. Kettler persons living in cities with pop- Walter Onken and Jake Presley

Going to Germany Second Lieutenant Wesley M.

will not be in effect until Feb. Hays Jr. recently completed a nine-week special transportasons in that catagory may vote tion school at Ft. Eustis, Va., in any election prior to that date and has been assigned to Kiser-Lt. and Mrs. Havs arrived in

tration. Registration period be- Winters Monday for a few days' gan Oct. 1 and will end Jan. 1. visit with his parents, Mr. and Voters may register at the of- Mrs. W. M. Hays Sr., and will fice of the County Tax Assessor- visit her parents in Sweetwater. Collector, either at the county Lt. Hays will report to Ft. seat or in the Winters office on Dix, N. J., Oct. 20, and will fly North Main Street. Mrs. Ted to Germany to his new duty Meyer is the deputy in the Win- station. Mrs. Hays plans to join ters office. Voters may also him in Germany in the near

Salvation Army Fund Campaign Kickoff Monday; Goal Set at \$1,200

the North Runnels County Ser- of the Service Unit Department vice Unit Committee of The Sal- of The Salvation, explained vation Army got off to a flying some of the work done by the start Monday with a kickoff din- Army during and following the ner attended by 50 area citizens disaster caused by Hurricane

affair.

Marshall Wharton is campaign chairman, and is being assisted in solicitation by about 50 people. Carroll E. Tatom. superintendent of schools, will be in charge of school solicitation, assisted by principals, Robert E. Simpson, George M. Beard and B. J. Joyce. Mrs. W. W. Wheat is in charge of the drive in the Wingate community, and Mrs. Chester Mc-Beth is working in the Crews community, and Miss Opal Hunt in the Bradshaw area.

Goal for this year's campaign is \$1200, Wharton said.

up of Ted Meyer, chairman; F. welfare secretary, available to be slightly over \$200,000, with L. E. Moore the past week end Other members of the commit-

The annual fund campaign to night, Jim Strother and Gil support the welfare program of Muddell, field representatives who will work in the campaign. Beulah in South Texas in Sep-The dinner was held at the tember. Muddell said that the Fireside Restaurant, with Dry "Army stays on in a disaster Manufacturing Co. hosting the area long after the headlines and glamour have subsided. helping victims.

Muddell pointed out that 90 cents of every dollar contributed to The Salvation Army stays in the state to support some welfare program.

North Runnels County Service Unit chairman, Ted Meyer, in making a report to the group Monday night, explained that the committee, in the year ending Oct. 1, gave assistance to 99 men, women and children, and spent a total of \$431.77, including purchase of groceries, meals, medicines, hospital care, clothing, transportation. A sum also was sent to the Beaulah disaster The North Runnels County area. In addition to the local Service Unit Committee is made welfare program carried on by the committee, Meyer said, all R. Anderson, vice chairman; of the State Services of The Wesley M. Hays, treasurer; Joe Salvation Army are always whenever needed. Some of these are for homes local committee sends four boys



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Roger Babson Report-

Cities Stymied By Laws To Do **Anything to Improve Conditions**

cities admittedly stems from Considerable interest is now number of public officials, ed- one of the original 13 states-

Our founding fathers established a federal system comprising (1) a strong central government with specific pow- partment of Housing and Urers limited by the Constitution ban Development, will conand (2) effective state govern- tribute about \$480,000 toward this central authority. Their wealth of Massachusetts will concept of the proper division pay the remainder. Savings of "The powers not delegated to tion is accomplished. the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to States respectively, or to the

history as a nation, this divi- need for such updating becomes sion of power was adhered to. more urgent, the way may be But beginning early in the present century the federal govern- sor, finance, or at least particiment has been growing stronger pate in such reorganization and more authoritarian, cast- projects. ing an ever-lengthening shadow over the states. Climbing local costs for education, public welfare, and other services - now threatening to expand beyond the ability of the states to payare causing real concern. At last, the urgency of the need to strengthen our system by modernizing state governments is

being widely recognized. Weak Executive Departments

In the vanguard of organizations actively plumping for restructures is the Committee For Mrs. Ed Otwell Economic Development. The committee asserts that sweeping revisions of state constitutions are necessary to bring these in line with modern conditions. CED also recommends annual sessions for all state legislatures and substantially higher salaries for members. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is another advocate of state government reform and is trying to enlist broad public support for such a program. Some Chamber officials believe the states could more effectively administer their services if county govern- program topic, "A Woman's ment functions were to be ex-

panded and updated. CED, the Chamber, and other man." groups have made several fur- Coffee, fruit juice and strudel ther recommendations. . . with was served to the following be given more authority and Mitchell, Alma Daniel, Garland responsibility and be provided Shook, John Schaffrina, Pearl with adequate staffs and bud- Whigham, J. D. Vinson, Ed Otgets to permit the proper exer- well, W. T. Nichols, Miss Francise of such authority and re- ces Stricklin and one visitor,

Mounting social unrest in our | The Massachusetts Experimen various causes. But a growing being focused on Massachusetts ucators, sociologists, and busi- which is about to move toward nessmen feel that the cities are the first major reorganization stymied - in their efforts to of state government since colimprove conditions - by out- onial days. Last month, the moded state constitutions and federal government approved a \$722,000 comprehensive study to Overshadowed By Washington determine how best to update

\$2.50 \$4.00

Uncle Sam, through the De ments to act as a checkrein on the project and the Commonof power is spelled out in Ar- up to \$50 million annually are ticle X of the Bill of Rights: estimated once the reorganiza-

Project For Foundations

In due course, Washington the States, are reserved to the will probably finance, through grants or otherwise, projects to streamline government opera For the first 125 years of our tions of other states. As the opened for businessmen to spon-

Often our large foundations are criticized for making so many and such large grants for projects in foreign lands. It seems to us that the buttressing of our whole federal system through the revamping of state governments would be a domestic work of a scope and importance worthy of the attention of some of these founda-

Hosted Mary Martha Circle Tuesday

The Mary Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. Ed Otwell Tuesday with Mrs. J. D. Vinson, Circle Chairman, presiding. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by the group and a short discussion on TV programs followed.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Pearl Whigham using scripture reading from the book of Ephesians.

Mrs. John Schaffrina gave the Society Without a Church,' taken from "The Methodist Wo-

Miss Maudella Hill



LIKE GIANT INSECTS hovering over the foliage, two helicopters lift off Hill 110 near the Demilitarized Zone in South Vietnam, one lifting the other. The lower copter was disabled in previous fighting.



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, it's Superdeer? The humanlike expression sported by these Axis deer in the San Francisco Zoo might give that impression. Actually, they were left slightly agape by a squadron of low-flying jets.

Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly basic agreement on one point: members, Mesdames George That Governors of states should Garrett, Nan Wright, Frank Home Demonstration Agent's Column ham's Business College, spent the past week end with her past week end with her

How much chicken will you chicken several times. After eat this year? If you eat as marinating, fry as usual.

bout 1 to 2 cents per pound prevent the chicken from cheaper than during the same period last year, and this has fryer parts or cut-up chickens been true for the past several usually take one hour of cook-

almost endless. Chicken is a real bargain in nutrition, too. they also provide thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and vitamin A. If you're looking for Don't overcook, since this a little different way to offer makes the chicken dry and this food favorite, try marinat- chewy. Remember that the ing it. It's easy to marinate breast will cook in a shorter meat of any kind. Simply soak time than the thickest parts. So

the flavor. ture of salad oil and vinegar- ly involves is a few variations or oil, vinegar and lemon juice. from your usual fried chicken Or try the juice poured off recipe. Dip the chicken pieces watermellon pickles, or steep into subtle, tangy, fresh butterred pepper pods in vinegar for milk instead of the usual egg-

If you want a mild flavor sesame seeds to the flour-saltadded to the chicken, an hour pepper coating. Use smooth in the marinade usually will do corn oil rather than a pure it. For a strong flavor, chicken vegetable shortening for quick should be kept 24 hours in the and easy frying.

marinating sauce, but put it in rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. the refrigerator and turn the Merck.

much of this meat favorite as Of course cooking and servyou did last year, you'll put ing today's chicken is a real away about 36 pounds. Chances joy. Ready-to-cook broilers live are, though, you'll eat more this up to their name. All you have year than you did last. Why? to do is rinse them in cold wa-Because broilers are so plentiful ter, drain and pat dry. If the chicken is to be fried, broiled or Farm prices on frying-size oven-browned, make sure it is chickens have been running a. dry, because a wet surface will browning properly. Broiler ing in a moderate oven. Pan-So why not give a boost to fried or broiled parts cook in 30 your budget, and flavor and to 35 minutes, depending on variety to your meals, by serv- size. Add about 15 minutes ing chicken. Serving ways are cooking time for unthawed frozen chicken parts. Chicken is done when it is fork tender, or Fryers are rich in protein and when the meat on the thickest part of the drumstick is soft to

it for a while in a sauce, or give the legs a 10 minute head marinade, which usually has start before adding the breast, oil and something sour or acid. and you'll find that the breast

the touch.

Marinating usually makes meat will be more juicy and tender. more tender, as well as changes | Try Imaginative Fried Chicken-a scrumptious delight vou'll A simple marinade is a mix- be proud to serve. All it actualwater mixture. Add crunchy

FROM AUSTIN

the past week end with her pa-

* MOVIES *

door adventure yarn. Starring John Wayne and

Robert Mitchum, "El Dorado' is set in Texas in the perfect FROM WACO era for tumultuous western adventure, the period following the Connally Tech in Waco, spent Civil War when the cattle market was beginning to emerge and when empire-builders and gunfighters were governed by greed and the desire for power. John Wayne is the for-hire

gunslinger, with Robert Mitchum playing his one time companion, now a law officer in-

volved with a girl. There is the

typical Howard Hawks scene of "El Dorado," a Paramount the two friends, temporarily Picture Showing Friday, Satur- estranged, almost beating each day, Sunday and Monday at the other insensible before they dis-Fiesta Drive-In Theatre, is a cover they are really on the big, colorful, film, full of ac- same side and closer than evertion, sex, humor and all the The film is also sprinkled with other ingredients one always the typical two-fisted humor one hopes to find in a rousing out- expects in a Howard Hawks feature.

the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, October 13, 1967

Monday, October 16 Choice: Hot dogs or combination sandwich, French fries, catsup, sliced peaches, orange juice, fudge cake, milk or choc-Tuesday, October 17 Grilled cheese sandwich, pinto beans, tossed green salad with fresh spinach, grape juice, strawberry shortcake, milk or

Turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, green peas, fruit gelatin salad, puffed raisins, spice nut

cake, hot rolls, milk. Thursday, October 19 Mexican dinner, Chili beans, Enchiladas, Spanish rice, Mexican slaw, crackers, peanut but-ter cookies, orange juice, milk or chocolate milk.

corn muffins, milk.

chocolate milk.

Friday, October 20 Fried fish fillets, tarter sauce, hot potato salad, black-eye peas with sliced tomatoes, fruit pie,

SCHOOL MENU

Wednesday, October 18

Auction:

LIQUIDATION SALE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1967

7:00 P. M.

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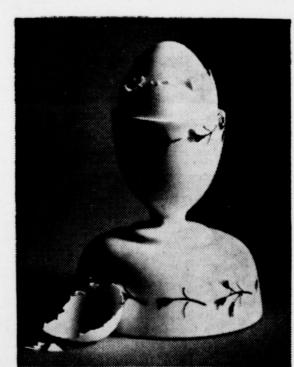
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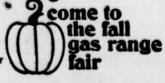
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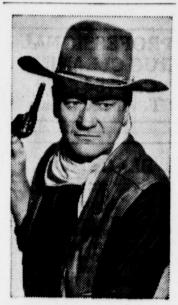
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staying a few days in Abilene while Mrs. Guy has an eye ex-

drive on and those who haven't contributed and wish to may hand it to Mrs. David Bryan or

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holder and Gayla were Sunday guests in the W. T. Holder home. Saturday guests were Webb and Mary Fay Holder of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss were recent visitors in San Angelo with the Vanner Vosses. Several of the ladies are quilting in the Heathcott and Denson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doggett of Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doggett of Stanton were visiting their mother, Mrs. Emma Doggett this week

Ed Kinard is improved. Mrs. Gannaway is home from the Hospital.

. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green spent the week end in Oklahoma City with Johnny and Mrs. Green and boys.

Mrs. I. G. Hensley and Mrs. Wheat visited Mrs. Loveless in Twilite Acres Rest Home Sun-

David Bryan and Mrs. Wheat attended the funeral in Garland of a cousin, Press Bryan, last

Leonard Phillips is improv-

Mrs. Elward Rogers and girls of Midland spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Bub

Bethany SS Class Monthly Meeting

Held In Tierce Home Regular monthly meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday night 'in the home of Rev. and Mrs.

J. S. Tierce. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Carl Hancock, who also presided for the business session. Response to roll call was scripture verse. Plans were made to help another child at Round Rock Baptist Home. Mrs. Tierce gave a review of

stories of missionaries and their experience with communists. Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. T. Gardner, Bill Milliorn, Joe Irvin, J. N. Clark, Carl Hancock, Bud Davis, J. F. Priddy, and the hostess.

the book "Hostage in Djakarta"

Mrs. D. A. Dobbins Hosted Charity ·· Caroline Circle

Mrs. D. A. Dobbins was hostess Tuesday morning for the regular meeting of the Charity Caroline Circle of the Womans · Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eva Kelly was leader for the program "Investment in Hope" taken from "The World Outlook." Mrs. W. W. Parramore gave the report on "Outreach From Dulac" and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew told of St. Mark and Its Community." Mrs. Dobbins gave the medi-

tation from Luke 6:20-38. The group was dismissed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in

CARD OF THANKS The thoughtfulness of friends and neighbors during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned home means so much to Jack and me. I am sincerely grateful for all the vitits, cards, flowers, gifts and for the food. A special thanks to the nurses at the hospital and to Dr. Rives. Many, many thanks. Mrs. Jack



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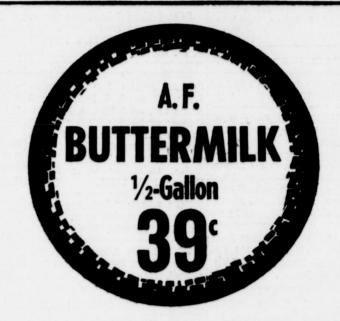
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age. See Dr. Z. I. Hale. 29-tfc discussed.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$27.50

month, bills paid. FOR RENT: 3-room house and bath at 103 N. Frisco. Call

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State Capital Highlights-

Connally Has Not Fully Decided Whether Or Not He Will Run

more time.

ior over flood aid.

a "listening tour."

By-Vern Sanford **Texas Press Association** Gov. John Connally dropped

a political bombshell on the borough's name figures in-41-tfc capitol scene by reportedly tell- creasingly in the list of proing 45 top supporters in a meet-spective gubernatorial candiwill trade for cattle. Can be ing at the Mansion that he has dates following a disagreement seen at my farm between Win- about made up his mind not to between Connally and the sen-

Word of his unexpected reluc-29-2tp tance promptly leaked to news- already has announced as a men. Connally confirmed that candidate for the top spot, con-FOR SALE OR RENT: Two- the meeting was held and the tinues his campaigning in East bedroom house on West Parson- possibility of a fourth term was Texas where he is conducting

"My mind is not finally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has REDUCE safe, simple and irrevocably made up," he stat- stated repeatedly he might run fast with GoBese tablets. Only ed. "I have a pretty firm idea for governor if Connally does 28-6tc what I am going to do, but I not. am not prepared to announce House Speaker Ben Barnes the decision. I may decide with- says he will run for lieutenant in the next few days, but I governor regardless of Connal-Phone 754-6562. Loyd Gray, 204 think it will be longer-two ly's ultimate decision. 28-3tp weeks or later."

Backers began deluging the governor's office with telephone calls and some newspapers are sounding editorial appeals for

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house with garage on Bishop St. Jonah for what owed. 3 bedrooms, 3 Eckert, 909 Manning St., phone

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munities: Alpine, \$14,000; Bay City, \$20, 000; Canton, \$18,000; Clifton \$9,760; Dimmitt, \$20,000; Dublin, \$18,000; Ennis, \$27,500; Gilmer, \$18,000; Granbury, \$20, 000; Kenedy, \$18,000; Knox City, \$20,000; Kerrville, \$20,000; Levelland, \$18,000; Liberty, \$18,ston, \$20,000; Llano, \$20,000; \$14,000; Shamrock, \$18,000; Sla-

COURTS SPEAK

their jurisdictions. Set a November 22 hearing on a Negro's suit against a Houston club manager who refused to serve him and alleged-

ATTACK ON CRIME House Speaker Barnes reveal ed his three-pronged plan on the

problem of rising crime rate in Texas. "concentrated attack" The would equip law-enforcement officers with the tools necessary

First of the three steps is the appointment of a study committee to make a continual study of the Code of Criminal Procedure which was passed by the 59th Legislature and revised somewhat by the 60th Legislature. Second point will be the pro duction in the state, to be put

tablish a state police academy, Ruth SS Class which would be open to law officers of all levels within the Held Meeting In state, from highway patrol to country sheriffs and city police.

AUCTION SALE

sioner Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who

\$2,426,400. He bids of figure.

the governor to run "just one

U. S. Senator Ralph Yar-

COURT RACES SPOT-

LIGHTED State high court races are assured more than ordinary attention in 1968 primaries by the early announcements of three incumbent judges that they will seek re-election.

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Wesley Dice is the latest to reveal plans to step aside at the end of his present term. States Attorney Leon Douglas immediately announced as a

candidate for the place. Earlier announcements were made by State Supreme Court Associate Justices James R. 209 North Main. Phone 754 Norvell and Meade F. Griffin 29-2tp that they will retire after next year. Potential candidates to succeed them include Austin District Judge Sears McGee.

NEW INSPECTION ITEMS Auto inspections, expanded

by the new State law, are underway at 5,500 stations and will continue through April 15. Don't be surprised at the additional items covered by the

new \$1.75 fee. They will include: Required front seat safety belts on every car which has anchorages as part of the manu-

Checking for WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, hicles will be rejected if steer-Metals, BALLINGER SALVAGE ing wheel can be turned more 27-tfc than two inches without front wheel motion. It must also be possible to turn the wheels from full right to full left without jamming or binding. Vehicles with power steering must be checked with power on, and if bearings and hydraulic lift sys- istered German Shepherd. Get fluid is below recommended pre - induction - examination,

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development. Funds went to Wharton Coun-

ty (\$24,500) and these com-

000; Little field, \$18,000; Living-Madisonville, \$27,500; Paducah, ton, \$18,000; Stamford, \$18,000; Weslaco, \$10,000; and Wills Point, \$20,000.

Reversing a 32-year-old decision denying right of parents to recover damages for death of a child due to pre-birth injuries, State Supreme Court recognized the right of parents to collect compensation in such a case. Suit involved the death of a two-day-old infant as a result of injuries sustained before birth in an auto-truck accident.

Court in other actions: Upheld denial of applications for savings and loan institutions n La Grange. Agreed that the City of Fort Worth and Fort Worth schools can tax Greyhound buses within

ly jerked a plate out of his

to offset a "wave of lawlessness," he said.

out by a recently appointed Law Enforcement Study Committee.

Finally, Barnes wants to es-

Mrs. R. Q. Marks hosted the

Sunday School Class of the First High bids on oil and gas Baptist Church in her home leases on University of Texas Tuesday evening of last week. lands in West Texas averaged The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Carl Pender-grass and the devotional was \$54 an acre. Funds will be used mainly for university construc-

Jerry Sadler, Land Commisand Chairman of the Board for Lease of University Lands, said the 170 tracts totalled 45,000 acres and brought high exsatisfaction with this

AG RULES

New law, requiring American government and history courses in state institutions of higher education and junior colleges for general academic courses, is not applicable to vocational or technical course certificates given for State Board of Vocational Education - approved courses, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

In other opinions Martin held that: State comptroller may refund tax overpayments made under

dames Lonnie Burton, Carson mistake of fact or mistake of Easterly, Lewis Hord, W. J. law under duress. Kiefer, Cliff Burrow, Olga Min-Comptroller must refund forzenmayer and Mrs. B. D. Jobe. feited discount and deductions and penalties and interest when a taxpayer is able to show re-

turns were mailed on time but University of Texas, visited his post-marked late. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Motor vehicle sales tax ap-Stoecker the past week end. plies to all sales of motor vehicles to a dealer where vehicle is extensively utilized for per-FROM TULIA sonal or business purposes of

the dealer, his family or em- of Tulia, former residents of ployees, including use of ve- Winters, were week end visitors hicle as a demonstrator. Comptroller's office can use state funds to pay premiums on IN SAN ANGELO existing group life insurance plicy for its employees. No new

group contract is necessary under recent law. Fees cannot be paid by a county to its own county clerk condemnation proceedings in brought by the county.

DRAFT QUOTA SET Texas' draft boards have re-

ceived a quota of 1,159 men for November, reports Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective ser vice director. Figure compares with 977 for

October, 1,180 for September, 1,421 for August, 974 for July and 975 for June. National call totals 22,000, al

for the Army State draft boards will forward 4,650 men in November for compared with 4,000 for Oct-

SHORT SNORTS New Texas calendar of and celebrations for fall, winter and early spring, is available through the State Highway Department and its tourist bu

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ert Briley Jr., Ray Laughon,

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ly, B. D. Jobe, R. G. Cooper,

Truett Smith, Willis Davis, Bert

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Brevard, Saturday.

IN DORSETT HOME

The Crews Community meet- and Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn in ing was held Saturday night. Ballinger. The invocation was given by Dinner guests in the home of Chester McBeth, Serving as Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Sunday were: The Rev. and Hale and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz. Mrs. G. C. Henry of Mullin and After the delicious supper, Cal- Mrs. Ella Phipps of Winters. meeting, the minutes were read Angelo visited in the home of Gerhart. The Crews Community night. is up for a Historical marker. Mr. Chester McBeth was ap- Andrews visited in the home of pointed to look into the matter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWil-Door prizes were won by Mrs. liams, Sunday night. Therin Osborne and Mr. Joe Morrison, Visitors were Mr. and were Sunday night supper Mrs. L. A. Faubion, Mr. and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pyburn of Ballinger, Mrs. S. J. Brevard. Mrs. Louise Morrison and Jerry of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. came by on Thursday and his Fisher, Mrs. Katie Bell Adair wife Lexie accompanied him to and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe of Corpus Christi.

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Mr. Jack Parker of Oak Harbor, Washington has been visit- Mrs. Welby Fuller on Friday ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. night and Sunday afternoon. Loyd Fuller, Sr. Mr. Parker is a nephew of Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fuller Tom Brevard in Gouldbus, Wed-Sr., Mrs. Welby Fuller and Mrs. nesday afternoon. Marvin Hale visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Au- of Mr. and Mrs. Author Allcorn thor Kerby, who are building a were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles lovely new home south of Allcorn of Lubbock, Bennie All-

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller of Ballinger. and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller have returned to Fort Stockton to combine in the maize harvest after being at home a few days.

Mrs. Chester McBeth visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Phipps of Winters, Tuesday and in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde afternoon they visited with Mrs. Phipps, sister, Mrs. Key O'Neal

Weekend visitors in the home over of Corpus Christi, formerof Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley were their children, Brenda of Methodist Nursing School, Dal-Methodist Nursing School, Dalof Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsett las; Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Terhune of Dyess.

Mrs. Chester McBeth visited DAUGHTER IS BORN Mrs. J. H. Halford in Ballinger, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion daughter, Darcy Jeanette, on and Paula were Sunday dinner September 29, at Winters Muni-

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Mrs. Quincy Traylor. In the Winters Blizzards Drop Game To **Seymour 12-6 On Stamford Field**

by Mrs. Raymond Kurtz and the her brother, Mr. and Mrs. they meant business by moving 6. treasurer report by Mrs. Robert Ralph McWilliams, Saturday down inside the Seymour 10-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeffery of score, however, and this inabili- yard line. ty seemed to add life to the

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale Mr. J. W. McCamie of Calif., an initial first down, quarter- Seymour 15 first downs and Mrs. Lowell Fuller of Snyder back Larry Theale passed to Winters 13. Winters gained 259 visited in the home of Mr. and Harry Kuehler in the end zone yards to 237 for Seymour. for a 6-pointer. The 2-point try

was stopped. Winters began a desparate key players due to injuries. Marvin Hale visited their uncle drive that was ended when the clock ran out at halftime.

The Blizzard offense was Week end visitors in the home the third quarter with fumbled snaps and missed assignments stopping all drives. Two passes were intercepted by Winters corn of Talpa, Miss Willie Hale when the offense bogged down, and Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brevard Seymour regained the ball each Mrs. Zpporah Bragg, who is

Seconds into the fourth quarstill in the Ballinger Hospital is ter, Seymour capped a ninereported to be holding her own. play, 66-yard drive with a onesneak. Again the points and children of Bronte visited after failed and the score stood

Midway in the final stanza, the Blue offense showed a spark past years. of life. Sam Scott layed a Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crownbruising tackle on the Panther returner, causing fumble. After three downs, Ar-

Mrs. J. Pressley, Former Resident, are announcing the birth of a cipal Hospital. The paternal

Funeral services were held at grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stone of Stephenville and 2 p. m. Wednesday from Spill the maternal grandparents are Memorial Chapel for Mrs. John E. Pressley, 45, who died in Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mitchell North West Hospital in Fort Worth at 1 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, following an illness of several months.

Northview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born Merle Estelle Clark Jan. 19, 1922, in Winters. After several years of living in Winters, she lived in Midland, Odessa and several other cities of West Texas. For the past six months she had been living in

Pressley at Odessa in 1950. Survivors include her hus- Mrs. James Glenn

band of Fort Worth; two sons. Presided at Meeting John and Guy, both of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. of Legion Auxiliary El Paso; one sister, Mrs. Glen The secretary-treasurer's re-Donus Clark of Lubbock and Emmert and Mrs. Carson East-

two grandchildren. Pallbearers were J. B. Guy,

Peggy Vinson Circle Vietnam. Met In Home of

Mrs. B. Blackwood Peggy Vinson Circle of the Tuesday, Oct. 10. A love offer- Willis Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Caring was collected to buy toys

School department. prayer calendar and led with prayer, and Mrs. Elaine King Nolan Sellers and Mrs. Olga and Mrs. Patsy Rogers conduct- Minzenmayer. ed the Bible study.

Chocolate and lemon pound cake and coffee and cold drinks Sew and Sew Club were served to Mmes. Charlotte Robinson, Carla Bostick, Linda Priddy, Cleta Phillips, Dortha Laughan, Patsy Rogers, Gene Holden, Naida Blackwood and Elaine King.

Mrs. Dick Bishop Hosted Joy Class

Of Drasco Church The Joy Sunday School class tributed recently. of the Drasco Baptist church met Friday morning for the ed to 20 members, 4 visitors regular monthly meeting in the and two girls. home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick The

West gave the devotional from O'Dell. Matthew 5:16, "The Light of the Members present were Mes-World is Jesus." Mrs. Melvin dames O. D. Bradford, C. D. Williams read the minutes of Burrow, Ella Byrd, Walter the last meeting and called the green, roll. Mrs. Alpheus Hill, class pheus Hill, Lewis Hord, Dock president, presided for the busi- Rogers, Minnie Williams, J. R.

led the closing prayer. Mrs. Bishop served cake and coffee to Mesdames Albert Lewis, Alpheus Hill, Melvin Smith, Pearl Whigham, Miss Williams, L. Q. Sneed and Bede Mildred Patton.

England, Jeff Rutledge and The next meeting will be with

Neva Lewis.

Winters Blizzards once ing position, but instead he took more dropped a close decision, the ball and raced 25 yards athis time a 12-6 squeaker to the round right end for a first down. Seymour Panthers. The game From the 6-yard line Mike Kovin Hoppe presided over the Miss Beth McWilliams of San high school field Saturday night. The extra point attempt was was played on the Stamford zelsky carried in for the TD. The Blizzards started out like fumbled and the score was 12-

> Seymour made a final drive yard line. They were unable to but was halted on the Blue 5-

> Blizzard Fred Wilder hi "Jackrabbit" Greer with a 45 The Panthers were unable to yard pass. Greer stumbled and gain a single first down in the fell just as he took the ball in. first quarter but early in the On the next play, Kozelsky passsecond quarter two of their ed to Greer for 10 more yards, players charged in on Punter but three passes and a run fail-Arlon Barnes. The punt was ed to produce and Seymour blocked and they took over on took over to run the clock out the Blizzard 40 yard line. After Statistics were close with

> > Winters was considerably hampered by the loss of several

AROUND THE 5-AA

The preliminaries are over; from here on in, every move will be for keeps!

The six member-teams of Dis trict 5-AA have wound up preconference games, and will begin district in-fighting Friday night. And anything can happen, as has been evidenced in

Only two teams in the loop have come through unscathed in bouts with outsiders: Hamlin and Haskell lead the pack in this respect, and have chalked up impressive records for themselves. Anson, pre-season hopefuls and picks for leadership in the district, met their one defeat at the hands of Iowa Park last Friday night, 38-13.

In this week's go-for-broke entry into conference play, four of the district's strongies will meet, and the league-trailers will have to meet the top team. Stamford goes to Anson, and Hamlin goes to Colorado City. Winters invites Haskell.

Last week's games saw the following results: Iowa Park 38. Anson 13; Ballinger 27, Colora-Officiating was the Rev. Pat- do City 0; Hamlin 21, Clyde 0; rick Ryan, pastor of Mt. Carmel Haskell 24, Olney 6; Stamford Catholic Church. Burial was in 28, Coleman 0; Seymour 12,

Winters 6.					
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	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hamlin	5	0	0	122	13
Haskell	5	0	0	205	12
Anson	4	1	0	101	71
Stamford	3	1	1	99	26
C-City	3	2	0	112	69
Winters	1	4	0	40	65

Cassie Perry of Winters, and Mrs. James Glenn, president Candy and Cindy Pressley of of the American Legion Auxi-Fort Worth; her father, W. F. liary, presided for the Meeting (Dub) Clark of San Angelo; her Monday evening held in the hall mother, Mrs. Eula Johnson of of the Roy Scogging Post 261.

Taylor of Odessa; two brothers. port was given by Mrs. Geneva Jimmy Bounds of Dallas; and erly was appointed reporter. Members voted for Mrs. Ola

Heard to purchase a new flag Lawrence Chapmond, Willis for the auxiliary and they also Davis, J. T. Sprinkle Jr., Mar- brought canned goods for vicvin Bedford and Ellis Zane tims of Beaulah. It was decided that the auxiliary make a Christmas box to send a local service man who is serving in

> The members decided to send representatives to the convention in Uvalde the past week

Those present were Mr. and First Baptist Church met in the Mrs. Rankin Pace, Mrs. Ola home of Mrs. Bobby Blackwood Heard, Mrs. Alma Hughes, Mrs. the Nursery II Sunday Arthur Bates, Mrs. James son Easterly, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Herman Baker, Furman Mrs. Carla Bostick read the Mills, Bud Parks, Joe Emmert and two new members, Mrs.

Work Day Held At

Lindsey Home Tues. Members of the Sew and Sew Club brought their own handwork when they met Tuesday

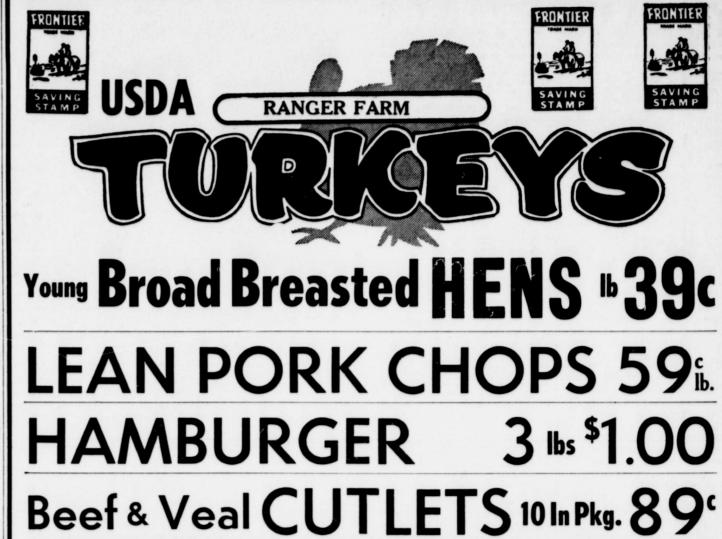
of last week in the home of Mrs. Onie Lindsey at Wingate. A card of thanks was read from the Rehabilitation Center thanking the club for \$10.00 con-

Punch and cookies were serv-

visitors Virginia Henslee, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Bede England led the Voss, Mrs. Floyd Woods, Mrs. opening prayer. Mrs. R. Q. Joe Lindsey, Vickie and Phyliss

Lonnie Hancock, Alness meeting. Mrs. L. Q. Sneed Woodfin. Flossie Kirkland, Onie Henslee, George Lloyd, Suvern

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stathem, Angelo

sang If You Only Knew Him, day. with Brenda Reid at the piano. For the night special Mrs. Calwyn Walters and Clyde sang Sweet Hour of Prayer, and

Brenda at the piano. Special days next week are for Ras Gideon, Mrs. Ras Gid-Hicks, Mike Smith, Rube Whitley, Mrs. Pairlee Griffith, Mrs. D. Harrison, Mrs. Odas Claxton, Kenneth Sneed, Mrs. cit Jack Watts the 15th; Mrs. Will va Allred. Dovle Poor and John

nu Parker the 16th; Junior Whitley uc Mary Webb, Mrs. Billie Mc ne Casland, Gill Walker and a st; wedding anniversary for Mr. in and Mrs. Jerrell Walker the 17th; Milenda Mills, Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mrs. Ace Northrup and a wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale the 18th: Mrs. Joe Mayfield and a wedd ing anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Foster the 19th: John Cecil Lilly, Mike Carey Mrs. Sallie Smith, Patty Smith Debby Smith, J. D. Parker and L. V. Reeves the 20th; Tandy Reeves, Mrs. Bud Busher, Lan da Walker and Elsie Lee Sand-

ers the 21st Pastor Wayne Oglesby had Sunday dinner with the Herman Brownes and supper with th Wayne Hunts. Pastor and Mrs Tom Loughrey, Tommy, Rhon da and Elizabeth had Sunday dinner with the C. W. Smiths Pastor and Mrs. Bob Griffith and Glen had dinner and supper with the Clyde Reids and Pastor W. I. Taylor had dinner and supper with the J. C. Be-

Mrs. Lovey Bailey, Mrs. Bar- Gary Aldridges of Abilene. ney Gibbs and Frances Strick-

day of last week. Mrs. Sanders was 80 and the party was hosted Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Walker,

Gill and Bill of Grassbur had Thursday of last week supper with the Lloyd Giles of Drasco. Odas Claxton, Mrs. Kenneth Sneed of Winters, Mrs. E. J

Lane, Teri and Robin of San Reid, Mrs. Russell Grun and were visitors at the Dwayne, Mrs. Bud Hicks and Drasco Baptist Church Sunday Paula, Mrs. Calwyn Walters, Donald and Tammy of More For the morning special at and Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Reid the Moro Baptist Church Mrs. of Abilene attended the funeral Bob Griffith and Clyde Reid of Ed Claxton at Loraine Fri

Mrs. Ethel Hill of Winters visited Tuesday of last week at the Luther Penningtons of Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco were at Mrs. Fern Wood at Abilene last week. Also Mrs. eon, O. L. Hicks, Mrs. Pete Billy Wayne Smith of Drasco was there. Fern is a home pal tient.

> spent Friday night with Lisa surgery. Bishop at Drasco.

Jerry Dobbins and Bruce of Dobbins, Doug and Kit of Win- noon at the Bud Harrisons.

Thursday of last week. Thurs- Dick Bishops of Drasco. lay night of last week Mrs.

was at the Claxtons. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters Ovalo Baptist Church. and Robin of Loop spent the ers at Moro.

Mrs. Joe Saunders with Mrs. Carl Hancock of Winters had Mrs. Joe Floyd of Houston. Saturday dinner at the Homer Oran Saunderses at Abilene. Sunday dinner at the Herman last week.

Brownes. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eppler, Donnie and Greg of Dallas spent the week end with the Billie McCaslands having Sunday dinner with the Dock Aldridges. Others at the Aldridges Sunday were the Ronny and

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At the M. L. Dobbins at Dras- Tuesday afternoon of last week of Abilene, Mrs. Alma Stevens to have been Mr. and Mrs. at the Albert Lewises of Drasco. of Lawn and Mrs. Ralph Grun Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner of Ovalo. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. David of Drasco visited Sunday afterbur have been Mrs. Kathleen Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitley Shedd of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Odas Claxton returned and Mrs. Bell Stacey of An- Warren Foster, Mr. and Mrs. ome from Clayton, N. M., drews visited Saturday with the

Lynn Cornelius of Buffalo Gap Dock Aldridge and Mrs. Nora ny Walkers of Drasco. was at the Claxtons and Satur- Ledbetter attended the funeral Thursday of last week at the Saturday

Bryan Webb of Big Spring week end with the Calwyn Wal- was home for the week end. with Others at the Henry Webbs at Guion. the same time were Mr. and

and Dennis of Fort Worth were services at the Church of Christ lief measures with nothing to but this was a small effort and Edgar Gann of Abilene had at the Bruce Webbs at Moro at Snyder Sunday morning and show for it. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Talley and Baize there.

Mrs. Finis Bradshaw of Moro have Viola Jones had surgery last week at the Cox Hospital, Abilene.

Mrs. Milburn Shaffer of Moro was at Houston last week with Debbie Latta of Guion was re- Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCollums. lin attended the birthday cele- leased from Winters Hospital Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halsell of Kerman, Calif., had dinner at the Calvin Helms of Divide. The Halsells also visited at Moro with Mrs. E. J. Reid and the Virgil Jameses.

> Mrs. Leland Bryan and Vicki of Hatchel were at the Adron Hales last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hale visited at the Joe Hales at Ballinger the last of last week and Jeff and David came

> and Mrs. Donald Parker and Douglas all of Rankin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams at

Monday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Glegor of Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis of Bronte were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek for 84.

Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. R. O. West of Drasco visited with the George Greens of Hamby, Mrs. Green has just recently been released from St. Ann Hospital after an eye sur-

The L. Q. Sneeds were home patients last week.

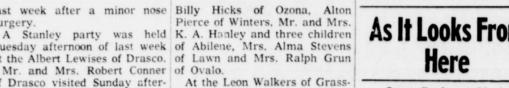
Frances Stricklin attended a Tupper Ware party Friday night at the Cecil Allen Fains at Tye Dana Wade of Winters spen Friday and Saturday nights a

the Virgil Jameses at Moro. Friday afternoon Mrs. August McWilliams Sr., of the Victory Community attended the A&M Mothers' meeting at San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams with Mr. and Mrs. Neut Stoecker of the Victory Community had Sunday dinner with the August McWilliams Juniors at Winters and in the afternoon visited at Hamlin with the O. D. Rolands and with Mrs. J. L. Feagan at the Holliday Home

Mrs. Finis Brvan of Moro, ters, Mrs. Walker Allen of Wingate. Mrs. Betty Allard and Allyn of Abilene were to Lamesa Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hanes. Mrs. Finis Bryan was to the Claude Eubanks of Norton last week and Friday for dinner with the Finises was Joe Bryan of Wil-

meth. Monday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldridge of the Victory Community and Mr and Mrs. George Briley of Gunnison, Colo., had supper with the A. N. Blackerbys a Winters. At the J. D's last week were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Her rington and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Aldridge of Lawn. Saturday Mrs. J. D. with Mrs. C. E. Hendrix and Mark of Abilene Mrs. Rov Young of Winters tool D. D. Aldridge home to Austin and attended the Oklahoma State and the University of Texas ball games, spending the week end with the Garv Aldridges at Elgin and the Dennis

Aldridges at Austin At the Erwin Hicks have been Mrs. Earl Davis, Lori and Pobert of Albany, Mr. and Mrs.



Omar Burleson, M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks of Dianna and Donny of the Vic- nature creates a capital invest-

visited with Page's uncle Bently Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott pounded by a continued influx bashed down a good part of been at the bedside of had Thursday of last week din- of people from less populated central Rome, but all the evi-Jones of the Wil- ner with the Cliff Stovalls at areas, can not be ignored. It is dence indicates that the popu liamsberg Home, Abilene. Mrs. Abilene and visited with Mrs. not a matter of "you scratch lation went on spawning Mattie Coffman and Rev. and my back, I scratch yours," but at a faster rate than the gov-Mrs. Mack Moody. Mack was one of common interest for the ernment could manage. Near released from Hendrick Hospi- welfare of the entire Nation. tal Tuesday of last week after | Crash programs and hand- tury, Napoleon rebuilt a great

> ters, the Abbotts and Mr. and Massengale of Lubbock and Mrs. D. W. Williams of Drasco.
> Rev. and Mrs. Ed Otwell of Mr and Mrs. Wayne

Winters were to the Truett livered a pick-up load of cloth- waste, extravagance and only were to see Mrs. Letha Mc-Base at Abilene the latter part people. Casland at Abilene Monday of of last week to be flown from last week; Tuesday they visited there to the victims of the Beuton, which has its slums in a at Ballinger with Mrs. Leona lah Hurricane. Another load is stone's throw from the Capitol, Sturgess and Mrs. Winnie Critz to follow from here this week. there are vacant public housing Friday night with Mr. and These donations, include Guion, units because they can not keep home with them for the week Mrs. Herman Adams of Drasco Moro and Abilene, they have them fit long enough to move

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy of

are a type of bribery, having there has got to be work where no lasting effects.

ed that local interest and re-sitting in Washington. sponsibility for the betterment of people is essential for success. Failures in hurried attempts to create instant favorable conditions are in disap-

in no way concerned with hous-By the same token, the probing people. About 1900 years ago Roman Emperor Trajan the beginning of the last Cenportion of Paris. He did it force fully, tryanically, and without First Methodist Church. Win- Winters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. regard for the people affected

A look at some of the ex perimental efforts of our own

Orrs were Mr. and Mrs. Don with their high costs, have not Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Oakes and Su- experiment in non-residential san, and Mrs. Nora Ledbetter areas. In business areas the attended the gem and mineral economic justification, uncomshow Sunday afternoon at San plicated by questions of moving large numbers of people, is more convincing. The same ef-San Angelo visited this week fort in a residential neighborwith Mrs. Nora Ledbetter and hood creates an entirely different kind of politics and forces

Experience has already prov- better do the job than someone

The entire political, economic pointing evidence. Regardless Bob Foster, Alvin Scates all of and social structure of our Na- of good intents, some of the Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Homer tion has become so complicated programs dreamed up in Wash-Mrs. Billie McCasland, Mrs. Foster of Abilene and the John- that it is no longer city versus ington are making people wards rural-industrial versus agri- of the State instead of creating Mr. and Mrs. Ben Higgins of cultural-but problems with a opportunity for self-betterment. day Victor Scevers of Irving of Tolbert Burford of Ovalo Anson were at the Pete Higgins' common national scope that are Public housing, under the numcrying in anguish for solutions. erous schemes either in effect We recently commented on a or proposed, is a good example

Ballinger had Saturday dinner proposal to revitalize rural There is no substantial reason Mrs. Alice Mitchell of America through the establish- to believe that the Government ment of small industry to pro- can be successful in rebuilding Mr. and Mrs. Page Baize, vide employment. A plan of this an entire population. The Athenians rebuilt their Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Webb tory Community attended the ment in place of temporary re- "Down-Town" under pericles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunt de- Government shows not only ing, dishes, cooking utensils and temporary results, but also groceries to the Salvation Army tragedy in the displacement of

renewal

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lems of the great cities, com- the

surgery and doing fine. Sunday outs of one sort and another

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what should not be done. Neat mans Society of Christian Ser-

white bungalows were soon vice met Tuesday morning in

black with handfuls of mud the home of Mrs. M. E. Lee-

nished refrigerators were pull- Mrs. H. O. Abbott, circle

ed up in the front door as a chairman, led the short business

status symbol, but not used for session. Mrs. Roy Crawford

refrigeration. The people were showed pictures of Mission-

simply not prepared to take ad- aries, their work and where

vantage of better living condi- they live, or where they are

was built 40 miles from the Mrs. Susie Baker. Those taking suburbs of Rio de Janeiro and part on the program were Mrs.

away from any place of em- "Home Missions" and Mrs.

ployment. The people who were August McWilliams the duties

build portions of five metro- Marks, F. L. Bates, August Mc-

moved in had no means of of church women.

tation. Surely, we know better bers before the

stationed.

The program was directed by

Sallie Gray, who discussed

Mrs. Crawford sang two num-

Members present were Mes-

dames Thad Traylor, Lillie

Williams, Sallie Gray, Susie

Baker. Paul Gerhardt, E. L.

Crockett, H. O. Abbott, Roy

Crawford, Jasper Drake, and a

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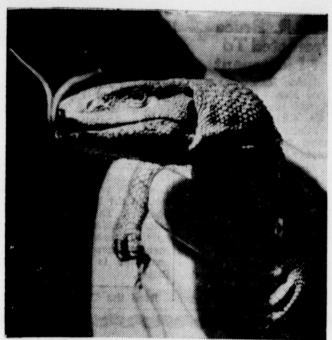
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In his book, "The Critters When Called," Russell great distance. To overcome nsley, outdoor editor for the

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Wesleyan Service Guild Met Monday

In Nichols Home Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. H. M. Nichols for the third session of the study "Christ and the Faith of Men.'

Mrs. Sallie Gray gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Sam Jones presided for the business

The members of the Guild decided to hold "A Call To Prayer" at the church, Monday October 23, at 5:00 p. m. Date for the fall rummage

sale planned by the Guild, was set for Saturday, November 4. Mrs. F. R. Anderson presented the devotional and Mrs. M. Middlebrook was director for the study session, which was followed by a discussion.

The meeting closed with the Guild Benediction.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames F. R. Anderson, Sam Jones, Nan Wright, Sallie Gray, M. G. Middlebrook, David Dobbins, Fred Young, H. M. Nichols, Weldon Middleton and Miss Maudella Hill.

Mary SS Class Elected Officers

At Gehrels Home points out that the tape recorder has replaced the portable Mary Sunday School Class phonograph as the best device of the First Baptist Church met for calling predators. Thanks to recently in the home of Mrs. transistors, tape recorders to-Jim Gehrels.

Mrs. Bobby Rogers, the class teacher for the coming year. installed the following officers: However, the small recorder President, Mrs. Butch Perry; lacks the necessary volume for Vice President, Mrs. Gayland Robinson; Secretary, Mrs. Jim calling nature's killers from any Gehrels; and Treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Solomon; Reporter, Mrs. this obstacle, the Burnham Bro-Dennis Rodgers; Group Leadthers of Marble Falls, Texas, ers, Mrs. Preston Barker, Mrs. devised an amplifier-speaker Tommy Blackmon, Mrs. Jimsystem that plugs into a record-Cowlishaw. Mrs. Rogers er to more than triple its output used as her theme Brightly Little Candle." All a person needs to do is

A brief business meeting was held and then refreshments were served to Mrs. Tommy McDonald, the outgoing president, Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Mrs. Wayne Solomon, Mrs. Gayland Robinson, Mrs. Jim Cox, Mrs. Preston Barker, Mrs. Bud Busher, Mrs. Dennis Rodgers, Mrs Rogers, and the hostess.

Mrs. Walter Kraatz Presided At Regular Meeting Ladies Aid

Mrs. Walter Kraatz presided for the regular meeting of the women of the St. John's Lutheran Circle which was held Thurs day afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer was in charge of the program and Mrs. Charlie Adami brought the devotions and offered prayer. The Church is One Foundation.' followed by the Bible study period, taken from John Chap-

Group leaders for October. November and December are Mesdames Herman Spill, W. W. Ahrens, Herman Frick and Fred Voss.

"Sweeter as the Years Go By," was the title of the song by Mrs. Fred Voss in recognition of the birthdays. The offering meditation was given by

Mrs. Thormeyer. Twenty-seven members were present and answered to roll call with Bible verses. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Erwin Ueckert, Norbet Ueckert and Fred Voss.

wander into the woods, then switch on the machine and let the tape do the calling for him. And he'd better be watching

with gun held ready. Newest calling recorder is a cartridge-type job that plays continuously. No rewinding is necessary. Four different tapes are enclosed in a plastic holder that the hunter inserts into the machine. Caller simply chooses the distress sound he wants, by pushing a button, then switches the machine on and prepares

for action. But the recorder is just part of the story. Equally as important are the tapes themselves. When electronic calling was in its infancy the available records were simply recordings of someone using a mouth-blown call. But today the records and tapes carry authentic distress

sounds of animals and birds. These recordings are made by capturing creatures alive, getting their distress cries on tape, then releasing them unharmed.

On every effective tape is the shrill of a woodpecker in trouble. The Burnham Brothers made this particular calling tape by placing a net over a hole pecked in the wood siding of a house and tapping on the plank until the bird flew out and into the cord mesh.

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Judging Team To National Contest

them will be Mr. Frank Antilley to stay behind our Blizzards at Ballinger and four months later and the Winters Vocational Ag- all times. Whether they win or was promoted to district store riculture teacher, Mr. Jimmy lose, whether it's Monday or keeper. He has been serving as

ary workouts at the stockyards our team and we need to stay past 13 years. in Fort Worth and Oklahoma behind them. They're might be City, and after a stop at Okla- some who don't think it's worth homa State University in Still- it but just you wait-The 1967water, will continue to Kansas 1968 Blizzards are gonna be City, where they will arrive State Champs!!!!!

will be held Thursday in the continue to have it all year I Municipal Auditorium, Kansas think school will mean quite a City. In this contest Charles, bit more to all of us. Tommy, and Allen will be in competition with teams from 49 the Blizzards the entire year!! other states.

This will be the first national contest in which a Winters team

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Spirit" is greater than it has continue to be great?

ford are asking these two questions: 1. What do you think of

Extension Editor Mike O'Dell year than any of my other years as a W.H.S. cheerlead- Ballinger. The team will have prelimin- game or not-The Blizzards are the late Mr. Huddleston for the

in conjunction with the Ameri- has been great. I think the can Royal Livestock Exposition main cause for the difference in and the National FFA Conven- the spirit is the attitude of the sas City during the joint activi- football, and it's up to everyone school to back them. The actual judging contest 2. School spirit is fun and if we

Everybody get out and back

Freshman Guidance

had their guidance period Monfilm, there was a group discusover topics as courtesy while driving, courtesy in and out of school, and courtesy on

dates. Mrs. Harrison concluded NOTICE

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The 'Blizzard Spirit' Curtis W. Dixon year the "Blizzard Spirit" is greater than it has ever been. But will the "Spirit" District Auditor

Linda Smith and Sherri Bed-

Curtis W. Dixon, assistant the "Blizzard Spirit" this year? district auditor in the district and 2. If you think its great office of West Texas Utilities project, the project director, 10, 1968. Melba Lewis and Bill Brock how can we keep it that way or Company in Ballinger, has been Feature Editor, Gene Templeton how can we improve if you named district auditor to replace the late O. L. (Doc) Here is Linda's answer: 1. Huddleston. Dixon's promotion Sports Editor, Beverly Sprinkle "Blizzard Spirit" is higher this was announced today by District Manager R. E. Ruble of

er. I think this is due mainly Employed by WTU for the to the attitude of our football past 15 years, Dixon is a native team and our entire high school. of Ballinger and has spent the Personally, I think our team is greater portion of his life in the more concerned with playing as Ballinger area. He is a 1945 The Winters livestock judging a team than everybody trying graduate of Ballinger High named this month, Beard said. team, made up of Allen Mills, to out do the other. I think the School, attended Draughon's Tommy Antilley, and Charles student body is closer than Business College in Abilene, and District has applied for a grant night, is made up of eight mem- lowing lunch and the business Brown, will leave at 8:00 o'clock it has ever been; therefore the has attended both Hardin Sim-Sunday morning to attend the spirit will naturally be higher. mons University and Angelo Opportunity for a Head Start must be parents of children Fort Mason, beginning at 2:30. National FFA Livestock Judg- 2. As I said I think it's (Spirit) State College. ing Contest in Kansas City, GREAT, but one thing we have He joined WTU in 1952 as an gram would begin June 10 and rolled, Beard said. Kansas. Making the trip with to keep in mind is that we have assistant district storekeeper in

Friday, whether it's a big rival assistant district auditor under

They have one son, Curtis Way- from the Norton school lunch Hall. mond, who is a junior student room at 3 p. m. The national contests are held The spirit shown by the kids in Ballinger High School. They last of December.

They are members of the to present important facts about tion. Ten thousand Future Far- whole student body. The Bliz- First Baptist Church in Eden the places visited. mers are expected to be in Kan- zards are serious about playing where Mr. Dixon has served as First stop will be at the Cen-Mission for the past 7 years.

> the program by telling the students about certain books in her office that might help them and by Marta H. Norton and George by inviting them to use these W. Norton to L. A. Jackson, books at any time.

Winters Public Schools By Mike O'Dell

Winters High School building was built in 1926 and Church pews as desks. still houses a majority of all academic classes, laboratories, tract of land set aside at Center library facilities and administration offices

The Junior High School gym vas completed in the years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. 1926-28 and remodeled in Janu- Loudder. The name was changary 1955. It is easily reached at ed to Norton Cemetery somecovered breezeway connecting was laid out by O. C. Bivins, in the gym and Elementary build- March of 1903. ings. The facilities of this gym add much to the physical education for younger students, a must for a well-rounded pro-

The field house which was completed in August 1954, gives ample space for high school athletical quarters with ade- the Historical Survey Commit-

The new High School gymnasium which was completed January 1955, has a seating capacity of 860 and contains glass Flected To Head backstops, foam rubber mats, public address system, concession stand, and the finest maple The gym is fully and all physical education ac- men's social club.

The new Elementary building of arts degree with a major in Mrs. Ernest Smith, accomtains terrozo halls, ample stor- terial alliance and Kappa Phi Mrs. Smith's son. Mr. and Mrs light and acoustic ceil- Omega. ings. The classrooms are finished in pastel colors with paneled venetion blinds, tile

floors and moveable furniture The cafeteria, being centrally ocated, was completed in May 1955. The Cafeteria is available for meals for all students, grades one through twelve. A seating compacity for three hundred people with two serving counters, easily accomodate students and teachers, and the building also provides future classroom space upstairs above the dining room.

The new Home Economics building was recently completed. Here girls learn to sew, cook and prepare for family life With the stoves and sewing machines, they have adequate means of becoming good house

keepers The Blizzard Band Hall built the same time as the Home Economics building, is a rehearsal room for the Blizzard Band and High School choir. The band is the integral part of the school and community life. representing the city and school at numerous places each year The Shop building was the last building to be built. In shop boys learn the principle parts of mechanical drawing and machines, here the boys learn a-

bout everyday life in shops. The Winters Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is where boys work in all phases of agriculture in the com-

The agriculture barn with a six acre farm plot, is used by FFA and 4-H Club members. The barn was constructed by the volunteer work of approximately two hundred members of the school district.

The Golden Anniversary of the Texas Highway Department highlights National Highway Highway week, September 24-30.

Meeting Set For Monday Night To Elect Head Start Advisory Committee Historical Assn. A meeting has been called for end August 2. This program is

Monday evening, Oct. 16, to for children who will enroll in elect members of an advisory the first grade in September of committee to work with the 1968, and also for children who Winters School's Head Start will be five years old by June George M. Beard, has announc-

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in the Elementary and Junior High School library, and gible for the Head Start prois for all parents of children gram. His office has sent out who will be eligible for the Head Start program next year.

Although the Head Start program does not begin until June forms must be presented in 10, 1968, committees must be

Winters Independent School which is to be elected Monday meal and day's functions. Folprogram for next year. The pro- eligible for the program and en-

Historical Survey

Committee Plans

ment in the area.

According to records, a ten

odist Church, south of the Win

ley school began in 1901 in the

Third and final use of the

Valley was for a cemetery be-

gun in January 1901, with the

burial of the five year old

in the county.

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Roper and Mrs. R. T. Cope

Louis Sneed Was

Methodist Church with the

Tour Near Norton

4-H Club Has Program On Gun Safety

The advisory

The Runnels County Histori-Game Warden P. N. McBee The Dixons reside in Eden cal Survey Committee is spon- presented a program on gun retary; Mrs. Edgar Boelsche of where Mrs. Dixon has served as soring a tour of historic spots safety at the meeting of the Ballinger, treasurer; and Robcashier and bookkeeper for near Norton Saturday, October Winters 4-H boys and girls Mon- ert S. Weddle of Menard, his-WTU for the past 16 years. 14. The motorcade will leave day night at the Winters City torian.

Butch Spill presided at the The tour is open to all those meeting, and Freddie Grohman history of this area are invited plan to move to Ballinger the interested in history and com- read the minutes and called the to attend. Membership fees are mittee members will be on hand roll

Present for the meeting were County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, pastor of the Latin American ter Valley Cemetery, about one Mrs. John Grohman, Girls' 4-H mile west of Norton, first settle- leader: twelve members and five visitors.

> Election of officers will be acre tract of land was granted held at the November meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Sanders John Mackey and R. P. Taylor, who were trustees of the Meth-Observes 80th ters charge, on which to erect Birthday Oct. 4th a church building. Center Val-

Mrs. J. S. Sanders was honored on her 80th birthday Wednesday October 4th when several friends met at her home for a surprise celebration.

Mrs. Clem Rozmen baked and decorated the birthday cake Cortez, son of Mr. and Mrs with white icing and "Happy Birthday" in pink letters. Punch and cake were served

by Mrs. Sander's daughter, Elill times by students using the time after the town of Norton sie Lee, assisted by Jackie Red-

Present were Mesdames H. J. Stanfield, G. H. Tomlinson, R. The tour will continue by the D. Pounders, J. C. Lacy, Juanita Taft, O. M. Kane, Arthur to become part of the Marine ghost town of Marie and return by the Maverick marker and Bates, W. J. Yates, G. W. Philthe Billy Brown, Texas Ranger, lips, B. B. Henry, Bill Moore, marker, at the oldest cemetery Misses Jackie Redwine. Rankin Pace is chairman of of Winters.

quate storage facilities, shower tee and Norton members are Mesdames Lovey Bailey, Bud learned how to detect and disof Tuscola.

CARD OF THANKS

Kappa Phi Omega Sneed. Hardin-Sim- sent cards, or helped in any assigned to their permanent mons University junior from way, while I was in the hospital units, equipped for basketball, bad- Winters, has been elected presi- and since I have been home. minton, volleyball, shuffleboard dent of Kappa Phi Omega, Mrs. Floyd Wood.

Sneed is seeking a bachelor TO LUBBOCK

which was completed in Janu- Bible and a minor in psy- panied by her daughter, Judy ary 1955 is equipped with inter-chology. While at H-SU, he has Smith of Abilene, spent the communication system, con- been a member of the minis- week end in Lubbock visiting Douglas Smith and Todd.

Edwards Plateau At Mason Oct. 21

Society will be host for the 6th near Pliuku in Vietnam, was annual meeting of the Edwards promoted to First Lieutenant Plateau Historical Association on October 5th. Beard said that although the to be held at Mason October 21, final grant approval has not in the Historic building one been made, it is necessary to

begin identifying children elia. m. with Colonel Harold B. information sheets to be filled Simpson giving the history of joying his work there. out by parents who expect to Fort Mason and Mrs. Stella have children enrolled in the Polk speaking on the history of program. The information Mason and Mason County. Registeration will start at

from the Office of Economic bers. Four of these members meeting there will be a tour of Officers for the Edwards Pla Historical Association, which includes 24 counties, are Elton Mims of Water Valley, president; Mrs. George Poe of Winters, vice president; E. W. LeFevre of Eden, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ralph Weiershausen of Fredericksburg, sec-

> New members and all those interested in preserving the \$3.00 each.

Two Marines From Winters Complete Combat Training

Two men from Winters, now in the U. S. Marine Corps, have competed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patroling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

They are Marine Private Lar ry T. Rozmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem J. Rozmen, and Marine Private Rudolph Frank Cortez of Winters.

This individual combat train ing is given every Marine after graduating from recruit training. Taught by combat experienced non - commissioned officers of the infantry training regiment at Camp Pendleton, i prepares the young Leatherneck air-ground combat team.

While in the field the young Marines were taught how to use Mary Stanfield and Eunice Polk hand grenades, a compass and the principles of map reading Those from Bradshaw were and land navigation. They oms, dressing rooms, and Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mrs. Roy Harrison, B. O. Gibbs and Miss arm mines and booby traps Frances Stricklin: Mrs. Velma and, while being exposed to live Jones and Mrs. W. A. Frymire machine gun fire, learned to advance safely from one point to another.

> From this course, they are My family joins me in saving scheduled to go on to more adthanks to all those who visited, vanced training before being

1tp. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Jackie R. Bruce Is Promoted To First Lieutenant

Lt. Jackie R. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapmond, with the 4th Administra-The Mason County Historical tion Co. 4th Infantry Division

The Lieutenant left San Fran-

States. He says the people that Briley. come over are wonderful to all person to the project director. 9:30 a. m. and a fee of \$2.50 will the service men and their shows committee- be charged to include the noon

really build up the boys morals. In a letter last week, Lt. Bruce was very happy over receiving confirmation for the

Bob Hope Show this Christmas. Martha Ray's musical "Hello Dollies" will arrive at their base on October 15. It will be there one week.

FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Briley of cisco on August 5th to go to Dallas, and Mrs. Vila Briley of block south of the courthouse. Vietnam. He is with Special Louisville were week end visi-The program will begin at 10 Services there. In his letters to tors in the home of Mrs. John his parents, he says he is en- Jackson. The Brileys brought colored slides taken on their Part of his work consists of tour of Europe this past sum. being responsible for the shows mer for showing to Mrs. Jackthat go to Vietnam from the son, who is a sister of Mr.

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