**NUMBER 27** 

Supplement, as a part of the the Fireside Restaurant, Mrs. added that the chamber is not regular paper. This special section is the result of many weeks ger of the chamber, has an- lone, but for each and every of effort on the part of the entire staff of The Enterprise, and

been printed on special book been invited and urged to atmany readers would like to tending will not be away from luncheon. Businessmen who are tinue to operate, they said, with possibly a reference piece dur- longer than the normal nooning this football season. It was hour. printed tabloid size, partly for ease in handling, and also because the printing was done by the "offset" method on our big commercial offset press, rather than by "letterpress" as is the rest of the paper.

There were many things which could have been included this special section, pertaining to this football season and to the Winters High School Blizzard football team. Con- from Winters leave for instituversely, there may have been things included which could have been left out. But this is dents and others who might always the case when publish have been overlooked will be ing a special supplement such

The lack of time (this supplement was planned just a few weeks ago and wedged into the regular workflow of the plant) and the lack of space (material probably is available to print a Life-magazine size supplement) were prime factors in making ney, Theresa Emmert, Suzanne the decision concerning the final Parks, Joyce Englert, Anna form of this supplement. We Holder, Joey Rozmen, Larry know there are probably many advertisers who would have liked to join in this effort to do a Drake, Clarence Young. little boosting and cheering for the WHS Blizzards, but there again the time and space was an issue. If we missed advertisers during solicitation for this supplement, it was not because we wanted to ignore anyonewe simply did not have the time to see everyone, and we wanted so much to get this issue published in time for the first hom football game.

This Football Supplement is not the result of efforts on the part of the staff alone. Many people had a hand in it: The advertisers; those people from whom we obtained much information to be included; teachers and administrative staff mem bers at the school, who provided information which would have been hard to obtain from any other source; the coaching staff, who undoubtedly have been annointed with the special patience of Job, answering our questions and doing research for us, and just putting up with us. And finally, the members of the Blizzard football team themselves, who patiently posed for pictures and answered questions, all the while trying desperately not to sink a football cleat into the instep of a photo-

To all these people we owe a public word of thanks for their cooperation and patience, without which this Football Supplement could not have been pub-

As has been noted, some of the information, some of the 'vital statistics" on the players, may not at this date be entirely correct. Even some of the players' numbers may be changed, but this again is a result of the constant state of change in the makeup of a football team. But these small items do not matter done toward the future progress a week-end visit with her so much . . what does matter of Winters if everyone works tonow are two games into the they said, "if this important 1968 football season (or will be tonight), and this special Football Supplement is only one way saying . . . .

GO BIG BLUE!

#### **Cemetery Working** At Pumphrey Sat.

A cemetery working has been Cemetery Saturday morning, September 21.

Everyone who has an interest been urged to attend this work-

VACATION IN N. MEX.

Mrs. Elzie Cox returned home merce, it is "missing a chance A Saturday from a few days vaca- to really do something for the S tion in Ruidoso, New Mexico. continued growth of the com-She and her sister, Mrs. Joyce muniy, and therefore for a con-Dodson made the trip with Mr. tinued growth of that business D and Mrs. Gene Baker of Bronte. itself," they concluded.

# C. of C. Luncheon Slated Monday

we hope it meets with your ap- treat" affair, and all members making the work of the chamof the Winters Chamber of Com- ber successful and effective; merce, and other businessmen that each member needs to be-This Football Supplement has and individuals of Winters, have come involved." it as a souvenir, or their places of business any not presently members of the local shippers being provided di-

all members of the Winters make all members "Chamber within the past week received Chamber of Commerce, has of Commerce conscious," said Emma Marks, secretary-mana- "for the board of directors amember," and that "all mem-The luncheon will be a "Dutch bers need to be considered in effects, if any, such a closing

> Winters Chamber of Commerce rect contact lines with Abilene are also invited to attend this regarding allocation of box cars

Sam Houston State College

**Tulane University** 

San Jacinto State College

Cisco Junior College

Beverly Briley, Ricky Dry.

Texas Lutheran College

West Texas State University

McLennan Junior College

A & M University

McMurry College

Hardin-Simmons University

Abilene Christian College

**Tarleton State College** 

Sul Ross

On Aircraft Carrier

Task Force 77, one of the

destroyers, 30 support ships and

RETURNED TO AUSTIN

other relatives.

Miss Marie Hill returned Sun-

day to her home in Austin after

mother, Mrs. George C. Hill and

Off N. Vietnam

Donald Watts.

Jim Mayfield.

Jim Morrow

Scott & White Nursing School

Mike Pumphrey.

Theresa Meyer.

Sylvia Moore.

Jay Davidson.

## Winters Students To Register At **Colleges, Universities This Fall**

Registration in various colleges and universities throughout the state and some in other states will be underway in the next few days as boys and girls an. tions of higher learning.

This is a partial list of stuprinted in next week's issue of the Enterprise.

North Texas State University Mike Hays, Marsha Hays, Davy Brock, Donna Kay Benson, Cindy Coward.

Angelo State College Bo Killough, Gary Don Pinkerton, Betty White, Sylvia Tin-Rozmen, Jimmy Hatler, Kye Nitsch, Bobby Briley, Charles

University of Texas Reid Stoecker, Kenneth Onken, Larry Rives, Lanny Bahl- Orr, Larry Cook, Cindy Antilley, man, Charles Bahlman, Martha Chester Puckett.

Hale, Donny Buchanan. Texas Technological College Terry Rives, George Mostad, Bob Jones, Ricky Robinson, Daily Parker, Susan Grantz. Kenneth Davis, Kenneth Patton, Johnny Patterson, Skip Sheppard, Phyllis Awalt, Darlene Susan Roberts. Sneed, Randall Conner, Byron Anderson, Hank McCreight, Zanette Moore.

Howard-Payne College Kathy Shaw. Southern Methodist University Larry Hensley.

## C. of C. Launches **Drive for Bigger Membership Here**

The Winters Chamber of Com-

A letter will go out this week the coast of North Vietnam. to all businesses in Winters who presently are not members of the Chamber of Commerce, in- assembled, is an armada of five the Chamber of Commerce, in-viting them to join the organi-attack carriers, 400 aircraft, 15 Class Officers zation. This letter will be followed up by personal visits from more than 30,000 men. members of the membershp committee and members of the board of directors and individuals of the general membership. Force is waging an aerial and

On the membership commit- surface interdiction campaign tee are Mrs. Earl Roach, Joe to prevent the flow of troops Martin Middlebrook, and supplies from North Viet-Ted Meyer, Nelan Bahlman, nam to enemy forces in the Mrs. John Gardner, Jim Cow- souths. lishaw and Roger Robinson.

In opening this drive for new members, the committee has pointed out that "much can be is the fact that the Blizzards gether toward that goal." But, work of promoting Winters, and thereby promoting every business in town, is left to only a few, the desired effect cannot be achieved." There really is no way of "measuring the results of chamber of commerce work, except to view the overall progress of the own over a period of time," they said. 'With every business in Winters-large or small-working as a team through an organized scheduled at the Pumphrey chamber of commerce, there is no telling what can be done toward the future progress of the community," the membership in the Pumphrey Cemetery has committee continued. There are F no limitations on membership, M it was pointed out; no mater A

what size business, if that busi-

ness is not now a member of J

the Winters Chamber of Com- J

# **Threat To Close Railroad Depot**

word that there is a possibility been scheduled for next Mon- Winters Chamber of Commerce that the railroad depot of Abipublishing a special Football day, September 23, at 12:45 at president R. C. Thomas. He lene Southern Railroad will be closed in the near future. Council immediately began a study of that possibility, and the

It was pointed out by City of ficials that the possible closing George Garrett heads the of the depot would not mean paper, rather than on regular tend. No formal program has committee making arrange- that the railroad itself would be newsprint, because we felt that been planned so that those at- ments for the membership discontinued. Trains would con-

> and freight movement. J. C. Jarrell is the Winters

would have upon this communi-

**Council Discusses** 

Winters City Council

## **Start On Building** Community Bldg. Mike Magee, Jessie McGalli- Delayed 2 Weeks

Johnny Denson, and Linda munity Center building for Winters, which was scheduled to begin Monday of this week, will be delayed about two weeks, Southwest Texas State College Buford Baldwin, City Secretary,

> Reason for the delay was not announced. Baldwin said contractors have reported material is being received for the metal building, and that now call for construction to begin about Sept. 30. The contract calls for completion within a 65-day period; the contract was let last Minzenmayer, Steve

Smith, Danny Killough, Randall Meanwhile, the City will do some ground leveling and preconstruction dirt work on the Middleton, Richard site where the building will be Puckett, Eddie Harrison, Kay erected, in the City Park, Baldwin said.

#### Lee Roy McGallian, Ronnie Reel, Johnny Mansell, John Council Passed **Tax Ordinance** Jim Vaughan, Judy Smith, **Monday Evening** Ross Anderson, Susan White,

Jerry Mills, Betty Mills, Allan Mills, Alvin Gerhart, Clifford Monday night approved the tax ordinance under which the General Fund of the City will be next fiscal University Of Texas, Arlington

Tax rate will be \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, at 50 percent. Of this \$1.50, 97 cents will go to the LTCMDR J. C. Tibbs this \$1.50, 97 cents will go to the City's General Fund, while 53 on indebtedness.

Navy Lieutenant Commander Council Monday night also ap-John C. Tibbs. 34, of 305 Roseproved an across-the-board pay lane, Winters, is serving on increase of 5 percent for all merce this week launched a the staff of Commander Attack City employees. This is in line, drive to enlarge the membership roll of the business organi- Force 77), on board the aircraft gearing pay changes for city carrier USS Constellation, off employees with the cost-ofliving index.

#### most powerful sea forces ever **Elected At WHS** Operating from a position known as "Yankee Station" in **Tuesday Morning** the Gulf of Tonkin, the Task

Winters High School were elected Tuesday of this week. Senior officers: Charles Mathis, president; Mike Kozelsky,

vice president; Cindy Pinksecretary-treasurer; and Bill Brock, reporter. Sneed, president; Rex Harrison, Junior Assistant. vice president; Becky Mathis,

secretary-treasurer; and Dody Folsom, reporter. Sophomore officers: Hudon White, president; Joe Eckols, vice president; Lynanne Hill, secretary-treasurer; and Von

Byrd, reporter. Freshman officers: vice president; James Sudduth, secretary-treasurer; and Ginger Fairey, reporter.

#### Ross Anderson Named Counselor At Tarleton State

Ross F. Anderson, a Tarleton State College junior from Win-Men's House Council for the Monday Night, 7:30 coming year. He will be a counselor in Ferguson Hall.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson of Winters, it has been announced. is majoring in agricultural ed-Tot 24.5 28.4 33.1 27.8 28.9 33.17 ternity and the FFA.

the young ladies from Winters the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. High School who will lead the Charles R. Pinkerton; Miss Blizzard Band, and perform corporal, and is the daughter of during halftime activities at Mr. and Mrs. Buck Matthews. football games this year. They Miss McKnight is the daughter are, kneeling, left to right, of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight, Brenda Smith, Cindy Pinkerton, and is a junior student; Miss and Jill Matthews, Standing, Mostad, a senior student and Troylene McKnight, Jean Mo- feature twirler, is the daughter stad, and Brenda Byrns.

Miss Smith is a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John- W. F. Byrns, and is a junior

ny Bob Smith; Miss Pinkerton student.



Matthews, a sophomore, is rank of Mrs. Cal Mostad: Miss Byrns

CHEERLEADERS- Leading Phyllis Smith is the daughter of the student cheering section for Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith, and the Winters High School Bliz- is a junior student; Miss Beard zards this year are, left to right, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kathy Smith, Phyllis Smith; top George Beard, and is a senior; h e a d cheerleader; Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle, and Lynanne Hill.

man, the daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Clifford Hill Mrs. Billy Wayne Smith; Miss

J. T. Sprinkle; Miss Hill is a Miss Kathy Smith is a fresh- sophomore, the daughter of Mr.

#### First 1968 Bale Livestock Assn. **Gin Last Thursday Meeting Tuesday**

The directors of the Winters | The first bale of 1968 cotton Livestock Association met Tues- picked in the immediate Wincents will be retained in the day, September 10, in the Agri- ters area, and ginned by the bond sinking fund for payment culture Building. Frank Antilley Winters Gin, was brought in by is current president replacing T. W. Norman of Winters Thurs-Jackie Richards who has day of last week. moved. Serving as vice president this year is David Carroll. Bishop place three miles north-F. R. (Phil) Anderson, Jr., is east of Winters, ginned out at again serving as secretary-trea- 470 pounds, from a 1780 seed Cancer Society met Monday wartz is corresponding secre-

> Directors are currently sell- out by Monday of this week. ing memberships in the Association. As in the past, these memberships cost \$5.00 and are used to help finance the local 4-H-FFA Livestock Show held each January. This member-ship entitles you to support our First Bale of youth and also to enjoy a barbecue, which is to be held October 28. Serving on the barbecue committee this year are Raymond Schwartz, J. T. Sprinkle,

and A. N. Crowley. Serving as General Superin- Wingate Gin. tendent of the 1968-69 show will be Douglas Colburn. His assist- of last week, the seed cotton ant will be R. Q. Marks, with grossed 1780, and ginned out for Junior class officers: Randall Tommy Antilley serving as a 454-pound bale.

Hollis Dean will be superintendent of the Swine Division Alan R. Shafer with Truett Smith as assistant Completes Basic and Rodney Faubion as junior assistant. Billy Joe Colburn will serve as superintendent of the Steer and Heifer Division with Hudon White Sr., as assistant D. Shafer of Route 2, Wingate. and Charles Brown as junior as- has completed basic training at dent, Mike Smith; Kathy Smith, sistant. L. Q. Sneed will be Amarillo AFB. He has been assuperintendent of the Lambs signed to the Air Force Techwith M. L. Wood as assistant nical Training Center at Shepand David Carroll as junior as-

> Membership drive, which is now in progress, is headed by Weldon Mills, Hudon White and Truett Smith

# Singing At Shep

will be served.

# **Ginned By Winters**

The cotton, grown on the Ettie

The cotton was hand-picked. Fellowship Hall, viewed a film Norman expected another bale

# Wingate Gins

L. B. Hord of South of Wingate picked the first bale of 1968 cotton to be ginned by the

Brought to the gin Wednesday

# **USAF** Training

Airman Alan R. Shafer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray pard AFB, Wichita Falls, for specialized schooling as a communications specialist.

Airman Shafer, a 1967 graduate of Blackwell High School, attended McMurry College.

VISIT CHILDREN

Regular monthly singing will daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Don other 23-yard run and a second The Blizzards exhibited good be held Monday night Septem- Davis and families at Paducah, extra point. Post.

Coahoma Vs. Winters

# **First Home Grid Game Friday**

## **Winters Lions Buy Wheelchair**

Winters Lions Club Tuesday team," in the words of Coach voted to purchase a wheelchair Jerry Gibson. to be on loan to temporarily disabled persons in the communi-

The chair will first be used by Albert Martinez, who was re- p. m. on Blizzard Field. turned to Winters last week Coach Gibson said that this from a California hospital and week the Blizzards are looking is now confined at home, much better than they did apartially paralyzed. When he no gainst Sonora last Friday night, longer needs the chair, it will be although they played good ball returned to the club to be loan- in that game. They are building ed to another person who may toward "a different approach"

## **Cotton Picking Slow Getting Underway Here**

crop in the Winters area is slow ed to winning," according to regetting started, but once under- ports, and "usually represent way things are expected to their district in playoffs." They

Up to Wednesday noon, only two bales of cotton had been ginned by the Winters Gin. These were produced by T. W. Norman of Winters, and had been hand-picked.

Gin said Wednesday that de- game. Offensive probables are: foliation of this year's crop. picking, is not expected to begin Rex Harrison at tackle: Donald for several days yet. Once that Wade and David Torres at is done, it was speculated, and guard; Bob Colburn at center; the cotton gets ready to come Mike Kozelsky at quarterback; out of the fields, almost around- Arlon Barnes at fullback; the-clock ginning will be stand- Charles Mathis, right half; and of the pyramid, Cherilyn Beard, Miss Sprinkle is a senior, and ard practice until the crop is Fred Wilder, left half.

Cotton people expect a good caused as much trouble as has been a lot of cotton dying in the Mathis at halfback. fields, but it was said that most of this cotton had already ma-

## **Cancer Society** Views Film, **Sets Election**

night at the Church of Christ about cancer prevention and planned further organization.

Glenn Gray, Chairman, appointed George Garrett on a By-Law committee; and J. W. Bahlman as chairman of a Lee at 2 p. m., and then be connominating committee.

Plans were made to hold an to last about two hours. election for officers on Thursthe Church of Christ Fellowship Clarence Hall.

IN DAVIS HOME

Week end visitors in the home Woodrow Hoffman of the Soil of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. (Man- Conservation Service. chie) Davis were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Davis and sons of TO HOUSTON Irving, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parks of Mertson and went to Houston Sunday where Mrs. Parks' mother from Bal- he entered St. Luke Hospital for

zard football received its "baptism of defeat" at the hands of the Sonora Broncos last Friday night, but will hit the field against Coahoma tonight (Friday) "a new and much better

The Winters-Coahoma game will be the second game of the season, and will be a non-conference contest. Kickoff time. 8

to football, and have gained more confidence. There has been an overall effort this week to "think like a winner" on the football field, and the boys have determined that "last week's loss is the only loss they are

going to allow this season. Coahoma, in District 5-A, started the season by defeating Rankin last Friday night. The Gathering of the 1968 cotton Bulldogs are a team "accustomare good every year, and a

tough team. Coahoma has six offensive and 8 defensive returnees from a 6-4 1967 season.

STARTING LINEUP

There will be little change in the probable starting lineups A spokesman for the Winters for the Blizzards in this week's Jerry Tischler and Alton -preparatory to mechanical Pierce at end: Sam Scott and

Defensive probables are: Robert Moore, left corner-

crop this year. Insects have not back; Tommy Chapmond, right tackle: Bill Grantz, left tackle: been experienced in some past James Greer, left half; Sam years, and rains have come at Scott, middle guard; Tischler times this year and in such a- and Pierce on the ends; Torres mounts as to be most beneficial and Wade at linebacker spots; to cotton production. There has Kozelsky as cornerback and

## **Water Board To Tour Robert Lee** Damsite Sept. 27

rectors of Elm Creek Water Control District will tour the site of the new Robert Lee dam, now under construction, Friday afternoon, September 27

In addition to the board mem bers, others who are interested in water development and conservation are invited to make the tour. The group from Winters will

leave in time to arrive in Robert

ducted on a tour of the dam site. The entire tour is expected Those wishing to make the day, October 3, at 7:30 p. m. in tour may contact Buck Smith, Ledbetter. James, Noble Faubion, R. C. Thomas, or Wes Hays, in Winters, and in Ballinger, John

Purifoy, Charles Hombrick or

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jordan

## Blizzards Drop First Football Game To Sonora, 24-0; Played In the Rain

The Winters High School Bliz- ed whistle action had kept the zards were stunned on their ball alive longer than usual, first outing of the '68 football when a Bronco grabbed it and season, on a strange rain- scooted into the open. soaked field, with a sickening 24-0 thud from the hands of the Green of the Broncos padded Sonora Broncos Friday night.

ters-Sonora encounter was the score and extra after halftime, Broncos' Ed Lee Renfro, an all- and a 30-yard scoring pass from stater from last year, who ate McCutchen to Lumbreras, with the Blizzards' breakfast with a three minutes left, and another Mr. and Mrs. Gene Virden 64-yard punt return, an extra Renfro extra point kick climaxspent the week end with their point on a placement, and an- ed the scoring

hovering around the ball. Delay- home.

A 16-yard field goal by Bill

the 10-0 lead for Sonora at the Prime mover in Friday's Win- half. Renfro made his second

field football in this opening Anderson, the son of Mr. and ber 23, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Dan Standley at One of those runs for pay game, packing a lot of ex-Altus, Oklahma. Enroute home territory came by way of a perience under their belts for Several quartets are expected they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. fluke which could happen in any future use. They will use that ucation. He is a member of the and the general public is invited Lemon and family at Morton, ball game. The Blizzards went experience, and gain more, a-Alpha Phi Omega service frato attend. Free refreshments Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mathis at down under a punt, and were gainst Coahoma Friday night at

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## BRADSHAV

poetry a speaking picture." - wards, Mrs. E. J. Reid, David

Kay Orr sang The Lonely Road with her mother, Mrs. odist Sunday School Sunday

Morning visitors at the Dras-Mrs. Milburn Shaffer of Moro and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter Warren Murray and three chil- Ballinger. morning special the Youth Choir dren of San Angelo. sang In Times Like These for afternoon. Conner, Cindy West, Lynn Giles, Cheryl and Vicki Bryan of Hat-Lanham and Leslie Bishop, Mel-chell. ba and Terry Lewis

ed with the Ovalo Baptist McCaslands and supper with the Church Sunday Mrs. Poid and Supper With the Donny Bu Church Sunday, Mrs Reid visit- Malcolm Hollidays, Pastor and for NTSU, Denton where he is ed this week at Ovalo with the Mrs. W. I. Taylor had dinner with the Verlon Reids.

Special days next week are Oraclare Griggs, Douglas Park- Walkers of Drasco. er the 22nd; Mrs. Addie Barker At the August McWilliams and a wedding anniversary for Srs., of the Victory Community of Bluff Creek have returned Beverly Williams and a wed- of Burleson, Mrs. Pernecia Jack Dyers. ding anniversary for Mr. and Cearley of Cisco. Kirby, James Robert McMillon at Winters.

Baize the 28th.

Bill Thomas, Lloyd Bailey, Mrs.

the night services. Saturday The Adron Hales have visited A & M. He is a sophomore. night attending a Youth Rally at Ballinger with the Joe Hales, from the Church at the Miles the Dewitt Bryans of Winters Baptist Church were Randall route. At the Hales have been

Mrs. E. J. Reid of Moro unit- Sunday dinner with the Billie

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark of The Ray Walters of Loop

J A. Sneed the 24th; At the Erwin Hicks have been had Sunday dinner with the hostess during the afternoon. O'Neal Pearce, Erwin Hicks, the Billy Hicks of Winters, the Clyde Brevards of Crews. Mrs. Hattie Powell, Mrs. Joe K. A. Hanleys of Abilene and At the Reed McMillans have dames Bud Parks, Bill Milliorn, Murphry and a wedding anni- Mrs. Bruce Webb of Moro. Mrs. been Mrs. Roy Rice and two George Lloyd, Nadeen Smith, Graham, Brenda Reid, Kelley Bruce was at the Hulin Webbs

and Denny Aldridge the 26th; Gary Hicks of Moro cele- Drasco were at the Louis of Mrs. M. H. Hogan.

brated his 8th birthday Satur- Sneeds at Abilene Friday night day at home with a supper with of last week. the family. His mother, Mrs.

Tuscola and Skip Sheppard of of Lawn. Winters attended the funeral of Jim Mayfield has entered Sul Mrs. Saunders' and Mrs. Herr- Ross as a freshman. ington's sister, Mrs. Cora Elam at Austin last week. The Sheppards are leaving this week for Lubbock where Skip is a student at Tech.

Pete Sosebee of Dallas was at the Herman Adams last week on his way to Tech, Lubbock where he is a senior.

Clifford Reid of Moro was home for the weekend from

Jerry Dobbins of Irving was last week

Bell and Debra Bell the 27th; last week were the Homer ville, and the Arlie Downings. Clayton Martin, Mrs. Boyd Tindles of Andrews and the Lee Reece, Mrs. Ennis Bishop, Joe Sheltons of Tye.

versary for Mr. and Mrs. Page Alex Sanders of Wilson.

Recent visitors at the J. D. Drasco last week were Mrs. Jerry Sneed of Waco were. co Baptist Church were Mr. and Harrisons' have been Mrs. Lucy Merrill Abbott and Melinda of Mae and Maye Dell Hopper of Amarillo, Rev. Glen Bowman of Drasco have been Mrs. Bill Poe lens. Abilene, Mrs. Jim Holster, Mrs. Winters and the J. E. Witts of and son of Houston, Mrs.

sang I Believe In Miracles, with At the Grover Orrs have been see the Cliff Stovalls, Mrs. Mat- lene, Mr. and Mrs. R. Crockett Randall Conner leading, Rhon- the Don Orrs of Brownfield. The tie Coffman at Abilene last of Odessa, Mrs. Minnie Crockda Sneed at the organ and Mel- Grovers were at the Raymond week. The Truett Smith of Pum- ett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hope ba Lewis at the piano. The choir Bagwells at Ballinger Sunday phrey were at the Abbotts Sat- and J. T. Parker of Winters,

Victory Community spent the ers of Denver City and the Paul Makowsky home last week. weekend at Stephenville with Tharps of Rankin. the Larry Aldridges. At the J. D. Aldridges have been the C. Pastor Wayne Oglesby had Dick of Clyde, the C. J. Wards

Donny Buchanan left Monday J. W Allmands and at Abilene with the Herman Adamses at Silver City, N. M., was home this week.

Jimmy Richards, Mrs Austin have been at the Johnny were at the Calwyn Walters at Moro Sunday for supper. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas

The Dick Bishops of Drasco | Handwork was done for the

versary for Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Webb was at the Ollie Herring- children of Winters and the W. C. Workman and Lewis ace Abbott the 25th; Mrs. Dallas tons at Abilene last week and Marvin Wheats of Fort Worth. Blackmon.

GOMING

Mrs. L. Q. Sneed, Randall,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Bud Hicks baked the cake and and Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minzenmayer of Winters at the Jodie and Frances Strick- the Victory Community Sunday.

At the B. W. Smiths of Drasco Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saunders have been the Jake Popnoes of with Mrs. Annie Herrington of Novice and the Chester Adams

of last week.

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. son is an uncle of Johnnie Wil-Reeves. He arrived September son. Mrs. Lela Parrish is the 9th, at Odessa and is the son of grandmother to Mrs. Allie Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reeves of son.

Mrs. Travis Downing of Dras- son, Jerry who is wounded and Had Salad Supper co visited Sunday afternoon at in Japan in a hospital. Jerry is at the M. L. Dobbins at Drasco Winters with Mrs. J. S. Sanders doing as well as can be expected Mr. and Mrs. George Shuf- Downings, the John McMillans, soon. field of Winters visited last the Bo Evanses and the W. T. At the Jack Bishops of Drasco the Clyde Sanders of Stephen- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

The J. S. Coles of Buffalo Gap had Sunday dinner with the linger were dinner guests Mon-With Henry Sanders of Moro Odas Claxtons. The Claxtons day with his grandmother, Mrs. class teacher. Cassie Perry, special for the Bradshaw Meth- Plem Lail and a wedding anni- last week were Mr. and Mrs. had Sunday supper at Winters Wheat. at the G. W. Sneeds where the At the Elmo Mayhews at Kenneth Sneeds of Winters and

> At the D. W. Williamses of Georgia Poe of Tuscola, Mr. The Horace Abbotts were to and Mrs. Albert Hanna of Abiurday. Steven is back at Texas Mrs. Lelta Chapman, Mrs. Hantsche and Mr. and Mrs. El-Madie Taylor and Landy Stew- mer Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. la Bostic. The J. D. Aldridges of the art of Norton, the Donald Park- Voss were guests in the Bennie

T. Wrights of Abilene, Mrs. Ray Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob a bridal shower Saturday after-Irvin of Crews, Mr. and Mrs. noon. Gifts were displayed on

> Be Busy Sewing Club Met Monday In Blackmon Home Members of the Be Busy Sew-

ing Club met Monday in the Mr. and Mrs Reed McMillan have been the August Jrs., of from their vacation to Taos, N. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis the 23rd; Mrs. Dewitt Bryan, Winters, the Walter Flathogers M., where they visited with the Blackmon with Mrs. Blackmon as hostess.

Rhonda, Linda and Judy of day September 23, in the home

# WINGATE

The Cecil Fain of Tye were were at the Neut Stoeckers of N. M. is in a critical condition Jim King, Miss Leila Harter, in a Lubbock hospital after suf- Mrs. Jack Patton, Mrs. Ed Kin- the Martha Sunday School Class fering a cerebral hemmorage at ard, Mrs. Roy Adams, Mrs. Doc of the Southside Baptist Church felt thanks to the friends and her home. She will be remem- Rogers. bered here as Dollie Humphrey,

> June Humphrey. Her sister, ent: Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. Mrs. Carlos Walker and accord- Richard Beck, Mrs. Pat Pritching to Dr. Dunn her chances of ard, Mrs. E. F. Albro, Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bradshaw recovery are slim. Her son, Bryan, Mrs. Aaron Wells, Mrs. vice president; Mrs. Ellis Chapof Moro attended the funeral of Mike, is there from Vitnam to Bill Hamilton, Mrs. A. M. Hill, R. L. Couch at Abilene Friday be at her bedside. A sister, Bob- Mrs. James Williams. by, and several of the family are

Daymond Reeves is the new here with Bennie Lou. Allie Wil- Pritchard were queens this porter; Mrs. R. D. Pounders,

and Elsie Lee. Visiting with the and will be sent to the states Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown are week with Carrie Lee at Drasco. Downings, the Albert Lewises, the parents of a son. Maternal per in the home of Mrs. Cleta

> Buster Broadstreet. Ron and Ruth Briley of Bal-

Overnight visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter of Buch- officers for the coming year anan Dam. They visited Mrs. J. W. Lindsey and the J. W. Al-

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Hubert Bryan and Lena Wheat were guests in the David

Visiting in the Edwin Voss home were Mr. and Mrs. Tad

Kathy Rae Dunn, bride-elect In town have been Plem Lail of Thomas Kindrick Smith of of Abilene, J. C. Massengale of Abilene was complimented with Don Harless of Midland, Mr. white linen covered tables. Orand Mrs. Ross Strong of Steph- ange punch and flower cookies were served from a linen covered table, a gold flower arrangement decorated the refreshment table. Fifty-two guests were registered.

> Bryan, Mrs. Carl Green, Mrs. ers, Loyce Solomon, Nancy M. R. Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Suvern O'Dell, Mrs. Myrtle Gannaway, Mrs. Flossie Kirk- Read the Classified Ads!

#### Mary SS Class Mrs. Verg Awalt talked to her In Phillips Home

Members of the Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a salad sup-Phillips recently. Ruth Cooper served as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Patsy Rogers, the president of the class called the business meeting to order. Class were elected at a previous meeting but because of conflicting interests some of the officers have been changed. The following will serve the class as officers: Barbara Buchanan, president; Martha Gehrels, secretary; Loyce Solomon, treasur-

er; Kay Busher, reporter; and group captains, Charlotte Robinson, Judy Chapman, and Car-

The time of the class meeting

was changed to the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Doyle Newcomb will be the teacher of the class. Carla Bostic brought the devotion on "Happiness."

Members present were: Barbara Buchanan, Cassie Perry Judy Chapman, Kay Busher Martha Gehrels, Ruth Cooper Cleta Phillips, Betty Cowlishaw, Carla Bostic, Joyce Weems Hostesses were Mrs. David Charlotte Robinson, Patsy Rog-Barker, and Marlene Wood.

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#### Martha SS Class, Southside Baptist Church, Met Thurs.

New officers were elected for CARD OF THANKS Gator Tops Club met Septem- of Mrs. Ellis Chapman Thurs- visits and food while I was in daughter of Brownie and the late ber 16 with the following pres- day of last week for the regular the hospital and since I have re-

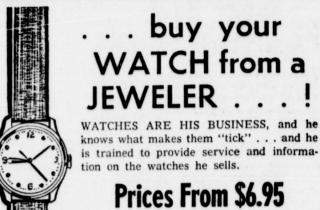
> president; Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, V. P. Rice, class secre-Mrs. Joe Bryan and Mrs. Pat tary; Mrs. R. L. Howard, recards committee chairman.

The next meeting will be a social at the home of Mrs. R. L.

when members met in the home relatives for the cards, flowers, turned home. My family joins Mrs. V. E. Fisher was elected me in thanking each of you. Mrs. John Onken.

man, love offering secretary; THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas

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Land developers and Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sad-

Mindful of the VLP scandals cies to guide future state poliinterest, long-term-pay plan.

Developers claim Sadler is tight-fisted and is jeopardizing the program by low-ceiling land value appraisals and limiting sales to 10 per cent of large subdivisions.

Under Sadler's limits, developers with tracts of 1,000 acres can sell only 100 acres

now eventually will pay higher

Sadler says land already is selling at prices beyond reason in Travis, Kerr, Bastrop and Hidalgo Counties. Realtors say Sadler's 25 appraisers are putting price tags on property \$40 to \$100 acre too low right now. They claim qualified veterans are lining up to buy land at prevailing prices and the program

"Trying to make a fast buck at state expense," reprimands Sadler, who staunchly maintains he is having none of that kind of business. One realtor is seeking a legis-

lative investigation

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Texas' program - to move surplus water from the Mississippi River and Northeast Texas to the ler are in disagreement over drier areas of South and West breeding. Phone 754-4907. Crock- the recently-revived \$400 mil- Texas — is not to be released 25-4tc lion state Veterans Land Pro- until late October or early November.

> But the Texas Water Developof the mid '50's, Sadler is adopt- ment Board, which is working ing cautious, conservative poli- up the plan, let some details slip out when it approved its cies. Program permits qualified budget request to be submitted veterans to buy land on the low to the Legislature for the two- can't hear what the Senators year period beginning Sept. 1, 1969

> > Board's budget requests a to follow debate. more than 50 per cent increase in appropriations for the agency that problem, at the request of so it can get the plan into opera- a special Senate committee tion before Texas faces eco- created by the June special nomic disaster from a lack of session. water.

A time schedule for the project-estimated to cost around speakers around the chamberthrough the state bond-financed \$10 billion-will be presented to specially attuned so that deep large bedroom house, partially program. The Commissioner the Legislature, outlining what throated Senators and highcarpeted, enclosed garage, at argues that the state should not needs to be done in the next six pitched ones, too, will be heard

First step is gathering the surplus Northeast Texas water dividual desk microphone, and for the Central Texas developers which will move water west to sident's desk will allow the Sencounter that land values al- supply Dallas-Fort Worth, then ators to be turned off and on by ready are soaring and that vet- on through the concrete-lined the Senate secretary. erans held out of the market canal to the South Plains and other areas of West Texas and from \$20,000 to \$25,000. the Trans-Pecos, all the way to El Paso.

Then by the end of 1971, ne gotiations must be completed to bring surplus water from the lower Mississippi, below New Orleans, across Southern Louisiana, then into either the Sabine River or up the Red River Rivers. By the middle of 1974, federal,

state and private sources need to agree on the construction of nuclear-energy power-generating plants to produce the electricity necessary to run the hundreds of pumps which will actually move the water. South Texas will be served by

South Texas Canal, which will run from the lower Sabine River near Orange down the coast to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. This project will need to be approved by Congress by State will probably have to

pay 25-30 per cent of the cost the project. This means that Nevember 28 must be deposited the \$400 million borrowing power the board now has will have treasurer. to be expanded to at least \$2.5 billion. Legislature would have tration for Professional Engin to approve this in January, with cers can pay temporary em the people voting on it in 1970. I lovee to help handle its exami

NEW LIQUOR PROBE A House committee probing influence of vending machine

operators on tavern keepers will hold hearings in Austin, ta Falls, chairman of the House Fort Worth, Houston and prob- Committee on Juvenile Crime, ably two smaller cities. Dallas Attorney David Witts venile-crime problems. was named chief counsel and Stewart wants investigator of the committee Texas' 254 counties to "keep by the five-member panel head- their young people out of ed by Rep. R. H. Cory of Vic- trouble." This would involve a

Panel, armed with sworn Proposal is based on the fact

outside influences in his area. \$2,000 per year per "student" But he testified vending ma- to keep them in the "schools." chine operators should be protaverns and drinking clubs.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED Donald R. Fishel is new chief

supervisor of investigations. Gov. John Connally named the transporter.

Beck Jr. of Beaumont and H. J. (Bubba) Shands Jr. of Lufkin to Lamar State College of Technology board of regents. He re-appointed Pat Peyton Jr. and Otho Plummer of Beaumont to new terms on

William A. Wroe, Austin banker, has been appointed treasurer of the Republican Party of Texas. Dr. Richard Tozer of Dallas

is executive director of the Texas Nixon for President finance committee.

same board.

#### LOUDER SENATE

Newsmen and spectators in the Texas Senate have been complaining for years that they are saving to each other on the floor, making it rather difficult

A San Antonio firm is solving Company plans to install a

powerful amplifier and 55

by all in the chamber. Each senator will have an in

Trans-Texas Canal, a central panel at the pre-Cost of the system will be

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS

A write-in vote for President and Vice President is valid and must be counted, regardless of whether the political party of the candidates "written in" has qualified to have names printed Phone 754-4326 Winters, Texas the Sulphur and Cypress on the ballot, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held. Martin said if the Secretary of State has not been notified as to identity of the slate of presidential electors for write-in candidates, inquiry may be made by him as to the electors' names. In other recent opinions, Mar-

tin concluded that: A county judge performing duties of county school superintendent (where office of superintendent is abolished) is not

entitled to office and travel pay or salary of an assistant in addition to his \$2,650 annual compensation for extra duty. Palo Duro Canyon State Park revenues collected since last

in state parks fund with state Texas State Board of Regis

nation papers.

#### DELINQUENCY

Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichioffers a new approach to ju

toria, in conference with Texas state program of paying the Liquor Control Board Acting counties \$2,000 a year for each Administrator O. N. Humphreys juvenile they keep out of the state reformatories.

statements from tayern opera- that not only is the state plantors, will look into rumors of ning to spend \$10 million in the Mafia and crime syndicate ac- next three or four years on tivity. Only witness heard to building new Texas Youth Coundate said he knew of no such cil facilities, but will also spend Stewart said his plan "would hibited from lending money to save the state taxpayers the cost of the losses they create by delinquency."

MILK FREIGHT RATES For the first time, Texas Rail f Texas Liquor Control Board road Commission has establish

enforcement division. Sherman ed rates, rules and regulations McBeath of Wichita Falls will on the shipping of milk in relareplace Fishel as assistant en- tively small quantities from forcement chief, and Leonard J. dairy farms to milk processors Lozano of Poteet will be LCB | Previously, rates were simply



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10,000 pounds and more. Rate charts - Motor Freight Commodity Tariff No. 30-are available free from the Railroad Commission, Transportation Rate Section, Austin.

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#### **AROUND THE 7-AA FOOTBALL LOOP**

this season to rope all members of this district, now grown to eight schools, and renamed District 7-AA. A big district, and for their first three games —pre-conference — they're set to wander far afield.

For openers last Friday night, 7-AAers picked teams in an area from Quanah to Eagle Pass—and that's right smart territory, even for Texas! However, two teams of the district-Haskell and Anson—contracted to confine their season's first to district-mates . . . they'll meet again for keeps Nov. 8.

The Winters Blizzards came a cropper Friday night when they visited Sonora. On a rainsoaked field they out-first downed the Broncos, but dropped the contest 24-0. Ed Lee Renfro of the Broncos was the nemesis ruining the coming-out party for the Blizzards. The Big Blue probably learned a big lesson Friday night, though: when a ball is seen lying on the ground. pick it up and run with it-then ask questions. That's what happened at one time-on one play, when the action was apparently over, and the referee delayed blowing his whistle, a Bronco picked up the ball and scooted downfield with it. This can happen to anybody, and is part of the "shake down cruise"

of pre-conference training. The Blizzards invite Coahoma this week. Coahoma ripped Rankin Friday night, 16-8.

The Merkel Badgers, who were graded to AA this year and are new members of 7-AA. really clobbered the Clyde Bulldogs last week, 39-0.

The Badgers stay on the road for another week, going to Baird Friday night.

Another goose egg for 7-AA · Friday: The Stamford Bulldogs were unable to contain Quanah's quarterback James Page, who raced for three touchdowns and led the Indians · in a 20-0 swamping of the visitors from 7-AA.

Stamford will also be on the road this week, to Olney, Olney beat Albany 27-22 Friday.

Hamlin hammered the Yellowhammers -of Rotan -31-7. last Friday night, on home ground. The Pipers hung their first TD the first time they got hold of the football against Rotan-and then kept rolling.

Hamlin goes to Clyde this week. Clyde is scheduled to play three 7-AAers this season in pre-

Haskell and won-lost cake in the 7-AA family last Friday night-with Haskell taking the icing, 27-19. At the beginning of that contest, Anson got away the second time they had possession, and it looked as if they would take the honors of . the evening. The Indians finally got the trail figured out, though, and started taking scalps. They will get to get at one another's throat again November 8.

Haskell hosts Seymour this week. Seymour beat Munday 20-12.

Anson hosts Asperment, As permont took a 27-8 licking from . Spur Friday.

Ballinger Bearcats, riddled by graduation, visited their erstwhile district companions. Brady, Friday night, and sloshed around on a rain-soaked field to be edged 8-7 in their opener. Brady scored in the first quarter; Ballinger got their tally just 12 seconds before band-

marching time. The Bearcats meet San Angelo Junior Varsity in Bearcat

Stadium this week. The Coleman Bluecats, also returning to what some call the "Little Southwest Conference." hosted Eagle Pass, and took their first game 16-0.

The Bluecats stay will be at home to the Brady Bulldogs this

## STATE CAPITAL **NEWS**

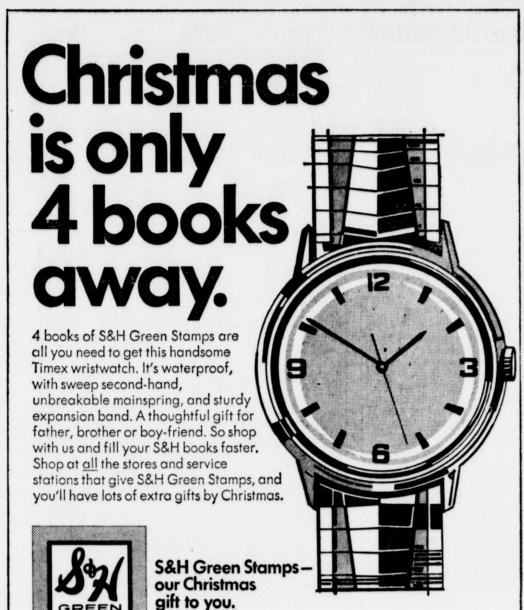
Attorney general said his office has obtained an injunction against Chapman Oil Company of Fort Worth for distributing barrels of fake Chevron oil. State general fund surplus at

start of new fiscal year was \$32.9 million says State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. A \$100,500 federal grant has

been approved for Marina Bay Park recreation facilities at Wichita Falls.

Of the 60 Texas school districts that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said last March were not meeting federal desegregation standards, 47 now are clear, 10 are still up for HEW hearing, two are awaiting federal rulings and one (Carthage) has had its federal funds cut off.

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## CREWS

The community center held Mrs. N. L. Faubion visited the first meeting of the season Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion Saturday evening. Rev. Chester Ballinger Sunday afternoon. Wilkerson presided, Mrs. M. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Madison Hale and Mrs. S. J. Brevard of San Antonio were week-end were hostesses for a bountiful guests of Vernon Bragg and Mr. been named a recipient of an meal. A brief business session and Mrs. Owen Bragg.
was conducted, plans were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale of motor vehicle accident prevenmade to try to put markers on Abilene, visited in the home of tion certificate for reducing the unmarked graves in the ceme- his sister Mrs. A. S. Allcorn and frequency of motor vehicle accitery. Assistance on this project Mr. Allcorn Sunday afternoon. dents 25 percent or more in from any one will be greatly Luncheon guests in the home 1967. appreciated, Contact Mrs. M. S. of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard Presentations were made to if you wish to help.

displayed, it will be erected in the near future. A large crowd, joyed the meeting.

tended the West Texas Fair in going away party in the home tion Conference at Jacksonville, Abilene last week.

Farmers are all smiles over the good rain which fell here Saturday. Plowing and sowing grain will be the order of the

Welby Fuller is a medical patient in Clinic Hospital in San Mrs. Johnny Mathis; Mr. and average is considerably higher, speedy recovery. M. L. Wood and Bobbie; Mr.

Rev. James McGlothlin, a senior student in Howard Payne College in Brownwood, preached at the Hopewell Baptist Church Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes of Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Guss Gerhart of Winters, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe Sunday.

#### Junior Miss Culture Club Elected Officers Saturday

New officers for the coming year were elected when the Junior Miss Culture Club met Saturday in the home of Mr. with catsup, fruit salad, brownand Mrs. Clifford Hill for the first meeting of the year.

Patricia Hill was elected president; Brenda Blackerby, vice- cream gravy, buttered rice, Club Held Meeting president; Lea Mostad, secre- peas and carrots, peaches, buttary; Lou Ann Cole, treasurer ter ice box cookies, hot rolls, and Keva Harrison, reporter. milk or chocolate milk.

This years membership consists of Brenda Blackerby, Lou Barbara Fairey, Keva Harri- atin salad, poppy seed rolls, for the week son, Patricia Hill, Keri Lynn peanut butter cookies, milk or Laughon, Kim Miles, Lea Mostad, Susan Poe, and Juli Sprayberry. The club now has 11 girls more into joining.

The program was on the year- olate cake, milk. books. Each member was presented a 68-69 year book.

The hostess Patricia Hill and DRAGON FLIES FLY FAST co-hostess, Brenda Blackerby Those dragon flies that perch Milliorn and Floyd Sims. served drinks and cookies to on the end of your pole can cruise at a speed of 25 miles Sponsor for the club this year per hour. Some have been

is again Miss Nancy Grundy.

#### **Lone Star Gas Gets Accident Prevention Award**

Lone Star Gas Company has

Bishop of Drasco; Mr. and Mrs. utility and pipeline companies The Historical Marker was S. J. Brevard of Coleman, and by C. J. Gauthier, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whiteley. AGA's general management Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foster section and executive vice premoved Monday to a ranch out sident of Northern Illinois Gas of Christoval, Texas. Gifts were Company. Co-sponsors of the A number of our citizens at. presented to the Fosters at a 20th annual Accident Prevenof Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Jr. Fla., were AGA and the Florida Sunday evening. Those in at- Natural Gas Association.

tendance were Mr. and Mrs. By way of comparison with Chuck Richardson and Craig, other industries, the accident Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mathis and rate for all entrants in the 1966-Shelia, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. 67 Fleet Safety Contest spon-Spence, Joe and Susie; Mr. and sored by the National Safety Mrs. Wayne Johnson; Mr. and Council was 13.09. The national Mrs. D. W. Giles; Mr. and Mrs. according to Gauthier.

He noted that the gas industry and Mrs. Harold Snell and Clay; has always been active in the Miss Beverly Foster and Larry field of public safety. The industry reduced its fleet vehicle accident rate from 11.41 accidents per one million miles driven in 1966 to 10.77 in 1967-the seventh consecutive annual reduction. In 1960, the frequency rate was

Lone Star has maintained a vehicle accident rate well below the industry rating. The comed green beans, combination pany's vehicle accident rate per one million miles has declined since 1960 when it was 7.6. Lone Star recorded 6.44 vehicle accidents per one million miles in 1967 or 40 per cent less than the industry average.

#### Winners For Tops At Den Monday

Winners For Tops Club met Ann Cole, Stephanie Dunnam, buttered green beans, fruit gel- Mrs. Bennie Graves was queen

a tupperware demonstration. as members but hope to interest mato soup, peanut butter and Mesdames D. W. Williams, Wes Hays, Bert Humble, Boyd Bedford, Bennie Graves, W. T. Colburn, Ed Donica, W. M. Bunger. Charles Pinkerton. Woodrow Watts, Marvin Bedford, Bill

> Big supply of Receipt Books at Enterprise office.

#### \$500 Top Prize In West Texas Art Show In February

Five hundred dollars will be the top prize at the first annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce West Texas Art Show in Snyder next February, according to an announcement made this week by Harlan Bridwell, chairman of the Tourist Committee of the WTCC

The all West Texas show is slated for February 18, but announcements are going out this Hale or Mrs. Chester McBeth Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lone Star and 43 other gas West Texas so that they will have sufficient time to prepare special work for the show.

There will be three divisions: oil, watercolor, and other media. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each division in the amounts of \$100, \$75 covered. They should be reand \$50.

Wacil McNair, Snyder, who will serve as chairman of the art show, says that entries will limited to 600 because of the lack of proper space to display any more than that. He pointed out that in a recent Snyder art show which was restricted to an unused dry milk in the original area of 125 miles there were more than 300 entries, so this West Texas show will be limited package immediately -after

Artists may submit only two pictures each, according to the chairman. Entry fee is \$3.00 per picture and all work must have en done within the past two years. Too, the work must be original, no copies allowed, no class work accepted and competition is open to all artists 18 years of age or older.

The art show is being held in conjunction with the annual Tourist Development Conference which will be held in the Snyder Colliseum. Full details of the tourist conference will be announced later by Harlan Bridwell. Bridgeport, WTCC committee chairman and Tom Barnett. Fort Worth, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the WTCC, joint sponsors of the conference and art show.

Subject matter for the art tion of milk. show must be related to West Monday night at the Den with Texas scenic, historic or tourist lemon juice. often cause hot Mrs. D. W. Williams, presiding. attractions. Participants in the milk to curdle. To prevent this competition must also be resi- in tomato soup, for instance, dents of the 132-county area thicken the milk first and add Following the business ses- served by the WTCC.

sion, Mrs. Floyd Sims presented McNair stated "Inasmuch as serving. Or make a thickened we expect an avalanche of en- tomato sauce and add it to hot Club members attending were tries I would suggest an early milk just before serving. return of the entry blanks because we must accept entries luted with an equal volume of on a first come, first served ba- water and used like fresh milk sis. Entries may be made im- for cooking and baking. Fullmediately although the work to strength evaporated milk gives be entered may not yet be com- extra nutritive value. pleted by the artist."

> tact the WTCC offices at Box candies and other special re-1561, Abilene, for full details of cipes. the show and entry blanks, if they are not readily available through their own art group, McNair said.

# \* MOVIES \*



General Paul Newman startled when a wall pannel suddenly opens revealing a secret passageway in —Universal's World War II comedy, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," in Technicolor.

#### "The Secret War of Harry Frigg"

That's what movie-goers will learn when Universal's hilarious World War II comedy in Technicolor, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre. For the first time in his spectacularly successful career, Newman is cast in an out-and-out comedy. And for romance, he teams with beauteous Yugoslavian-born Sylva

Set in Italy and Germany durng World War II, the story has Newman as a born loser-an army private who spends his military life in the guardhouse, and escaping from it. It is the latter attribute that singles him out for a special mission. He is promoted from private to general and assigned the task of effecting the escape of five Allied generals held captive in the Italian villa owned by the widowed Miss Koscina. The fun begins when the assignment is made and keeps rolling at a fast clip to the end.

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#### Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly **Home Demonstration Agent's Column**

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If dry milk is exposed to air during storage, it may become lumpy and stale. After dry milk is reconstituted, store it in the refrigerator.

Always cook or heat milk at a low temperature, and do not let it boil. With care, milk can be heated satisfactorily over direct heat. A double boiler also works well for heating milk.

If milk is heated at high temperatures, the protein in milk coagulates into a film on top and a coating on sides of the pan. Prolonged high temperature also cause off-flavors-and sometimes scorching.

Milk mixtures thickened with flour or cornstarch need constant stirring during cooking to prevent lumping. Use low even temperatures for baking casseroles containing a high propor

Acids, such as tomato or juice shortly before tomato Evaporated milk may be di-

You'll want to use sweetned "Interested artists should con- condensed milk in desserts,

Buttermilk and home-soured changeably for baking. If a recipe calls for sour milk or buttermilk, you can easily prelemon juice with enough sweet milk to make 1 cup of liquid.

whip when it is chilled to between 35 and 40 degrees F. For Met In Hoppe best results, chill bowl and beat- Home Recently er as well as cream. With a rotary beater or electric mixer, whip the cream rapidly-just portant milk is to your daily whole milk can be used inter- until it mounds and holds its shape. Be careful not to overwhip

pare the amount needed from cream after it has been whipp- Traylor, Verge Fisher, Charlie sweet milk. For each cup, com- ed. Adding sugar too soon in- Adami, Clifford Lehman, Carbine 1 tablespoon vinegar or creases the whipping time and roll Stoecker, Carl Baldwin, decreases the volume, Each cup land Hoppe. teaspoons of sugar.

Whipping cream is easiest to Dale Sewing Club

Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Leland Hoppe re-

cently. Handwork was done for the hostess, and refreshments served to Mmes. I. W. Rodgers, You'll find it best to sweeten Clarence Hambright, Marvin Lela Thormeyer and Mrs. Le-

Let this stand 5 minutes before of unwhipped cream, add 2 to 4 Next meeting will be with Mrs. Clifford Lehman Sept. 24.

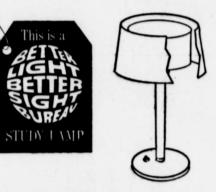


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That is the simple principle behind the Texas Interconnected System, a network composed basis. Anticipated load growth of nine major power systems in along wih the installation of Texas. Whenever trouble occurs larger and more economical on one electric system, that generating units and Extrasystem can instantly borrow power from neighbors. . .other members of the TIS. Of course, the operation of the TIS is more complicated than just one neighbor borrowing from another.

. The subject of interconnection of electric systems is currently receiving considerable interest in the news. But, it is "old hat" in Texas where the major power suppliers have been operating successfully on an interconnected basis for more than a quarter of a century.

If a major generating station of one of the TIS members suddenly goes out of service, the city of the largest generator opsystem is designed for other erating in North Texas plus plants to automatically pick up 100,000 kilowatts. This totals black to automatically pick up 100,000 kilowatts. This totals black to automatically pick up 100,000 kilowatts. the load from the "spinning reserve" power that is available

This is just one way the TIS integrated system and intercompany-ties work to keep electric service dependable in our service area . . as well as throughout the State.

The Texas Interconnected System is composed of West Texas Utilities Company and eight other power systems State of Texas. In a state as large as Texas, with great variations in climate and geography, the membership of the TIS is divided into two groups to simplify operations: The North Texas Interconnected Systems (NTIS) and the South Texas Interconnected Systems (STIS). In the NTIS are Dallas Power & Light Company, Texas Power Light Company, Texas Electric Service Company and West Texas Utilities Company-all investor-owned electric companies

The STIS is composed of two investor - owned companies,— Houston Lighting & Power Company and Central Power Light Company; two municipal power systems, the City of Austin and the Ciy Public Service Board of San Antonio; and one state authority, the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The purpose of TIS is to continue to insure a reliable supply must be stated and also imof power to about 8,000,000 people served by the nine-member and addresses of stockholders electric utilities. It mainains an owning or holding 1 percent or ample supply of what is called more of total amount of stock. spinning reserve" which is If not owned by a corporation, spare generating capacity in the names and addresses of the operation and on the system individual owners must be givready to take on load instantly.

Both groups are joined by a 45,000-volt line extending north Dallas from Houston Lighting Power Company's W. A. Par-ish Plant and by 138,000-volt and 69,000-volt lines from the ower Colorado River Authority system and between Central Power & Light Company and West Texas Utilities Company.

A second 345,000-volt line is constructed from the Plant to NTIS with comletion scheduled for mid-1969. These are and will be linked ith 345.000-volt lines connect-West Texas in the NTIS area. state): None. The entire system is continually ng expanded to keep ahead the growth in generating cailities throughout TIS have Hill.

For more than 25 years, been increased in capacity and the construction and operation West Texas Utilities Company number in parallel with the in- of its own facilities. However, creasing size and complexity of the nine utility companies do the individual members' sys- operate as one large system in-

> At the present time, there are in service 1240 circuit miles of 345,000-vol lines and an additional 860 miles have been scheduled for installation prior to 1972.

North Texas Systems and the Parlor Tuesday South Texas Systems with joining service areas have operated successfully on a synchronized in the church parlor for the reg-H i g h -Voltage transmission lines have made closer cooperation and coordination desirable.

The nine-member companies serve a combined area of 195,-000 square miles (75 percent of on the study of Southeast Asia. Texas) extending generally to the Red River on the north, the H. O. Abbott and the benedic-New Mexico border (excluding tion was by Mrs. Roy Crawford. the Panhandle) and the Monahans-Wink area on the west, the Rio Grande and the Gulf of Neta Dry, Gattis Neely, H. O. er. Mexico on the south, and Paris-Tyler-Lufkin-Houston on the

The Texas Inerconnected System maintains a spinning reserve of not less than the capawell over a million kilowatts which is shared by the nine member companies. The System has a 1968 load-serving capability of 16,300,000 kilowattsmore than 3 1-2 million kilowatts above the peak load of

strictest sense of the word in weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounc- San Antonio. that the nine member utilities es. Mrs. Troy Harter of Ando not pool their resourcs to drews and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers finance, build or operate power of Winters and Dean have just DAUGHTER IS ILL plants and transmission lines returned from a trip to Jeaner- Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hantsche which operate wholly within the Each utility is responsible for

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#### Methodist Women Enjoyed Salad Supper At Church

present for a salad supper Monday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Following the salad supper, Mrs. John Schaffrina, president of the women's society, welcomed those present. Mrs. David Dobbins gave the meditation on

"Revitalizing the Church." The meeting closed with the group singing "Take Time to be

Members present from the Wesleyan Service Build were Of Bradshaw Mesdames Fred Young, T. C. Stanley, David Dobbins, Martin Middlebrook, and Miss Maudel-

Those from the Woman's Society were Mesdames M. E. Mitchell, W. W. Parramore, E. Nichols, Gattis Neely, Thad apparent heart attack. John Schaffrina, H. O. Abbott, ters. Jasper Drake, Elo Michaelis, and Miss Frances Stricklin.

#### Mrs. Schroeder Hosted St. John's Evening Circle

Circle held the regular meeting supervision until his death and more efficient. Monday night in the home of then took over the postmaster's Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder, job until 1940, when Cecil Tierce with Mrs. Schroeder as hostess.

'Hatred of Evildoers." Christian met Tuesday morning The vice-president, Mrs. Sch- of Winters. roeder, called the meeting to Mrs. Bailey also served as order. Miss Helen Lisso gave circulation agent for the Abilene the offering meditation and a Reporter-News 46 years. free will offering was taken. She was a member of the members singing "In Christ There is no East or West. The Mrs. Merle Wright called the Bradshaw Baptist Church. roll and members responded by repeating Bible verses.

New officers for the year were elected, with Mrs. Wright the leader for the first session elected as vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Jr. Kurtz, secretary; Mrs. Erwin Schroeder, secretary of

The meeting closed with the Roy Crawford, M. L. Dobbins, group repeating the Lords Pray-

hostess served refresh-The Marks, Thad Traylor, Alfred ments to Estella Bredemeyer, Rose, W. T. Stanley, Clarence Minnie Belitz, Helen Lisso, Mrs. Hambright, Elmo Mayhew, Carl Merle Wright, Mrs. Edward Baldwin, August McWilliams, Bredemeyer, and a visitor, Lange, A. M. Nelson, Frank Kathryn Bredemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fenton attended the HemisFair in San Antonio the past week end. They were accompanied to San Antonio by Mrs. A. D. Lee who visited the B. F. Hutcherson Dr. and Mrs. Gary Harter are announcing the birth of a son, family and Mrs. Pearl Whigham who visited her children. ber 4th, in New Iberia, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Frick in

ette, La., to see the baby, his visited Monday with their mother, and the other grand-daughter, Mrs. Floyd Miller, STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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The Carrier of the baby. Dr. Harter is serving in the USN on a carrier off Viet Nam.

Gaughter, Mills. Ployd Miller, who is seriously ill in Good-fellow AFB Hospital. She is reported to be improving.

## Linda Sue Tischler, Rickey Allan Twenty-seven women were Dry Announce Their Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Tischler are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Mr. Rickey Allan Dry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry of Winters.

No definite date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Tischler is a senior student in Winters High School and her fiance is a freshman student in Cisco Junior College.

# Mrs. Lovey Bailey

Bradshw postmaster, died at and Mrs. Johnnie Pierce. Leeman, C. L. Chapman, Frank 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Winters Following a short meeting the H. Baker, W. T. Stanley, W. T. admitted Friday following an held.

son was married there to Noah Karen Hicks. Bailey in 1916 and moved to Bradshaw as a bride. Her husband served as postmaster from FOIL AS LIGHT REFLECTOR June of 1915 until his death in 1939.

took over the post. Mrs. Bailey

## Janice Pierce Hosted Meeting

Of Goal Diggers Janice Pierce hosted the regular meeting of the Goal Diggers Club Mondy evening Mrs. Lovey Bailey, 74, former in the home of her parents, Mr.

Hospital, where she had been initiation of new members was

Refreshments were served to Traylor, D. A. Dobbins, E. L. Funeral was held Thursday at Brenda Byrns, Carla Walker, Crockett, Gertrude Bates, M. L. 2 p. m. in Bradshaw Baptist Debra Carroll, Pam Smith, Dobbins, E. L. Marks, Vada Church, with burial in Brad- Phyllis Smith, Cindy Davis, Babston, Martin Middlebrook, shaw Cemetery under direction Janice Mills, Phyllis Grissom, Nan Wright, Pearl Whigham, of Spill Funeral Home of Win-Melaine Bomar, Becky Mathis, Dina Magee, Ann Cooper, Jill Born Oct. 29, 1893, in Weather- Matthews, Janice Pierce, and ford, the former Lovey Patter- the sponsors, Betty Shook nd

Attach a large square of aluminum foil to the tent be-Mrs. Bailey worked in the hind your lantern. Reflects light St. John's Lutheran Evening post office under her husband's and makes the lantern much

The Czechoslovakian film and Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer resumed the post in April of live actor presentation Laterna conducted the Bible study, 1943, keeping the post until Nov. Magika at the San Antonio taken from Psalms 137, 139, on 1, 1963, when the Bradshaw of- World's Fair features two diffice became a rural station out ferent shows-one in the daytime and another each night.

> Survivors include her son John B. of Dallas; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Anita Marks of Hartford, Conn.

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Rain quickly slows traffic to a crawl. Worse yet, it causes streaky windshields and obscures drivers' vision. It has been pointed out that 90 percent of driving decisions depend on

If you wear glasses, be sure washers-is in top condition.

pressure against the windshield change baits.

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of an ounce to each inch of blade length. If pressure is right and wiper still streaks, it means the blade is dead and calls for replacement or refill. Headlights should be accurately aimed and all lights in working order.

#### KEEP ESSENTIALS HANDY

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## Kathy Alline Hubach, Carl Franklin Young Wed At Southside Church

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Parents of the bridegroom are mour's Packing Company San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Young.

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor double ring ceremony before Harris in San Angelo. the altar decorated with baskets of gladioli.

Music was played by Mrs. C. R. Knight, organist, who accompanied Betty Knight to sing traditional wedding selections.

Clarence Young served his Simpson, USN, 21, son of Mrs. brother as best man. Glen Emmett Simpson of Winters, is Young of Jacksboro and Ray- serving aboard the aircraft mond Rose of Winters, seated carrier USS Intrepid with the

Betty Hubach, sister of the dresses of dotted swiss, fashioned with lace-trimmed neckline board the Intrepid fly combat sleeves with sashes tied missions. with bow in the back. They carried long stemmed carnations tied with ribbon of match-

Given in with fitted bodice of lace. She Commander of the U. S. Sevencarried a Colonial bouquet of th Fleet, various officials of the their home. white carnations.

A reception was held in the members of the Saigon press Fellowship Hall of the church aboard the Intrepid. The visit- New Mexico. Guests were registered by Turk served the cake. Patsy ship's 25th anniversary. Lancaster ladeled punch.

For her wedding trip to Mexico the bride changed to a blue

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## **FHA Bi-District** Meeting Sept. 26 In San Angelo

A bi-district meeting of the will be held in San Angelo September 26-27, according to County Supervisor Foy I. Brown.

Information obtained at a regional meeting held in St. Louis on how to check the flow of rural people into urban areas will be discussed by the state office staff.

The local Farmers Home Administration office will be closed from Wednesday, September 25, at 3 p. m., until 8 a. m., Monday, September 30, due to the meeting. Those attending from the Coleman unit will be Foy I. Brown, county supervisor for District 8.

Brown said that through 138 county offices, the Farmers Home Administration in Texas will loan about \$130 million to rural families and communities this fiscal year.

Last year, about \$60 million was loaned for operating expenses. Over 4,100 rural Texans received loans to improve or construct homes. More than 660 farmers became land owners through the FHA farm ownership loan program and nearly 250 Texas communities received FHA loans to build or expand water systems, sewer systems, recreation projects, and grazing associations.

#### Commissioners Set Budget At \$544,579 For Year

A budget of \$544,579.27 for Runnels County for fiscal 1968-69 was adopted by the County Commissioners Court at their meeting Monday.

Property valuation was estimated at \$24,342.545, down \$1,-156,808 from last year. County tax is 95 cents on the \$100 valua-

In the Monday meeting, commissioners adopted a resolution to ask the county tax assessor to assess and collect taxes for the guests. Charles Drake was U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Gulf District, for that part of the district situated within Runnels Crewmembers of this Seventh County, and for Willow Creek bride, was maid of honor and Fleet carrier help to provide air Water Control District. This ac-Janice Lett was bridesmaid. support to U. S. and Allied tion had been requested by the They were street-length A-line Forces ashore in South Vietnam directors of the respective waand to assist air squadrons on ter control districts.

"The Fighting I" is presently Mrs. Emma Marks returned serving on her third combat home the first of the week from mission on Yankee Station. a trip to Montana where she During this tour the crew membeen to accompany her bers took time out from their ther, the bride wore a white daily operations to welcome the daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Vinson satin wedding gown designed Chief of Naval Operations, the and children to join her husband, S-Sgt, Vinson, to make She was accom-Vietnamese government and panied on the trip by her sister, Mrs. Mary McCown of Tatem.

ing dignitaries came aboard to Shirley Hubach and Mrs. Carl help the crew celebrate the tion was a rendition of the ship's history set to the music The high spot of the celebra- of "Victory at Sea."

In order to strengthen our auto liability insurance law in the A-line sleeveless knit dress, state, we would suggest a resolution to require proof of liability insurance before registering an auto in this state or proof of financial responsibility.

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Blizzard, has been sharp with the game with 125 yards on 19 Milliorn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. K. Broadstreet of Wilmeth Coleman; and her daughter, Winters High School and ex-Farmers Home Administration Indians this year. He hit 5 for 9 his passing for the McMurry carries. against Tarleton State Satur-

a 58-7 win, and passed for 51

The Winters ex, a junior quarter back for McMurry, dodged Richard Puckett, graduate of and darted for TDs on runs of

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day, when the Indians recorded FROM FORT WORTH

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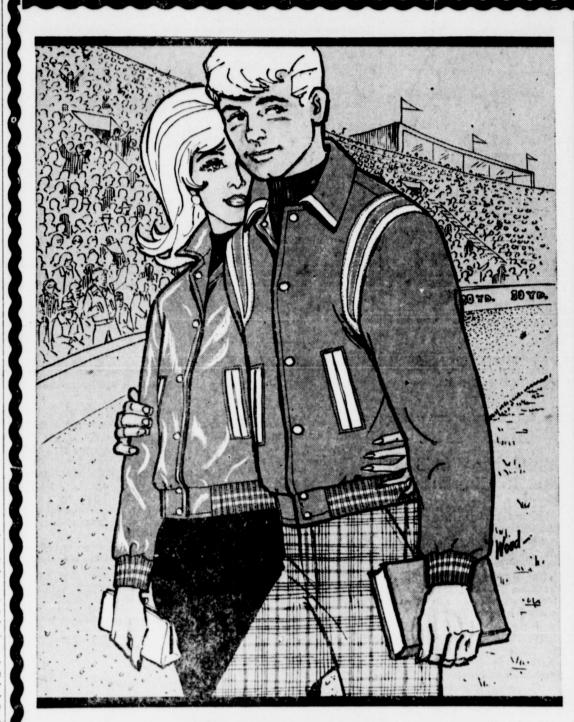
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WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

# Prospects Good For Winning Team



COACHES-These four men make up the coaching staff of Winters High School for the 1968-69 school year. Three are new to the Winters faculty, and one is serving his second year here as a coach. Left to right, Jerry Neely, in his second year at Winters; Tommy Konczak, Head Coach Jerry Gibson and Charles (Chili) Black.

### Four Winters High School Coaches **Come From Four Different Colleges**

The four members of the Winters High School coaching staff have a varied background in athletics, and are graduates of four different colleges

The head football coach and athletic director of Winters High School, Jerry Gibson, is a graduate of Abilene Christian College; Jerry Neely, football coach and head basketball coach, is a graduate of McMurry College; Charles (Chili) Black, who will be track coach, is a graduate of Texas Tech; and Tommy Konczak, junior high, freshman and "B" team coach, is a 1968 graduate of Tarleton State College.

Coach Gibson graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1964; he was quarterback for the Wildcats for almost two years. After graduation he coached two years at Lee Junior High School, San Angelo, and was varsity backfield and defensive secondary coach at Central High School, San Angelo. He coached at Abilene High School last year.

Gibson was an all-state quarterback at Breckenridge where he was a student from 1956 to 1959. Also while in Breckenridge High, he was state champion in boys' declamation in 1959, and recipient of an athletic award as a letterman with highest scholastic average. In ACC, he received honorable mention as an All-Texas college quarterback.

He is married and has two sons, ages 6 and 2.

#### **JERRY NEELY**

Coach Neely is a graduate of Jacksboro High School, where he received 12 letters in tennis, golf, basketball, track and football. A graduate of McMurry College, he was a guard on the Indian Basketball team. In high school, he ran the quarter-mile in track, was a guard on the basketball team, and halfback on the football team.

He has coached at Pampa, Denison, prior to coming to Winters.

#### CHARLES BLACK

Charles "Chili" Black is a graduate of Colorado City High School, where he was a lineman on the football team. He graduated from Texas Technological College, where he majored in physical education and govern-

Coach Black was line coach at Post High School 1961-66, and was assistant coach at Denver City in 1967.

He is married to the former Carolyn Bilberry of Colorado City. They have two small sons. He is line coach for the Blizzards and will be track coach.

#### TOMMY KONCZAK

Coach Konczak is a 1968 graduate of Tarleton State College at Stephenville, where he was four-year letterman in football, playing guard and He is a graduate of Clyde High School where he ran track and was offensive tackle and defensive guard on the football team.

In addition to coaching the freshmen, "B" team, and junior high team, he is linebacker Coach for the Blizzard "A" team.

Coach Konczak is married to the former Jerry Billings of Midland.

#### **Four Blizzards Elected Captains**

Blizzard football team have been named as team Captains for the 1968 football season. They are Mike Kozelsky, Don-ald Wade, S a m Scott and Charles Mathis.

These Captains were elected by popular vote of the members of the football squad.

According to some sources, in predictions published well in advance of the few days summer pre-season training authorized for Double A schools, the Winters High School Blizzards were tallied as the favorites, or "the team to beat," in District 7-AA this year.

No one really knows who does this pre-season picking - it's suspected that information and experience of returnees, past records of individual teams, coaches' experience, and perhaps even astrological data on team members, is put into a computer and the punch-card answer is passed out as predictions of things to come.

Length of the list of experienced returnees does have a lot to do with it, however. And the Blizzard list is something to gape at: 21 lettermen, plus a goodly batch of upcomers from last year's freshman squad, to lend depth to the 68ers. The returners remember the dismal 2-8 '67 campaign, but they are using the remembrance for a profit. They got a liberal education through participation in those battles, and seem to be determined to make that education pay off this season. Also, they're bucking to hold onto spets of their choosing or assignment: (Where does a 400pound gorilla play? Just about any place he wants to!) The coaching staff has been endeavoring to instill that "gorilla" spirit into each of this year's crop-they're going to have to "want" to play, or there will be someone else ready to fill their particular slot!

Thus the "human" element added to the "statistical" element may be the prime factor in making predictions of things

There is a long, lumpy road ahead of the Blizzards this year-and for the other members of 7-AA, for that matterwith only three contests for mettle-testing before the "for keeps" marble games start. Instead of the five non-district games, and the five district games, as has been the case in the past several years, the additions of teams to the 7-AA roster

seven. The district lost a team-Colorado City went upstairs to AAA-and then picked up Coleman, Merkel and Ballinger. Now the list reads Winters, Stamford, Coleman, Haskell, Hamlin, Anson, Ballinger and

The Blizzards opened the season last weekend in a nonconference contest with Sonora, there. Sonora -Single A-were state champions in their catagory in 1966, and went 9-2 in '67. They were supposed to return 7 offensive and 5 defensive regulars this season, and were pre-season picked to give some real tough competition in their 8-A district, and in out-district also, for that matter.

#### **COAHOMA**

This week's contest is another non-con, with Coahoma visiting the Blizzards. Another Single A team-District 5-A-Coahoma is supposed to have 6 offensive and 8 defensive returnees. They had a 6-4 season in '67. Some of the returning lettermen are said to be HB Dean Richters and Ricky Evans on offense, and linemen Gene Snow, Rodney Wall and Leo Bender. Others probably will be OB Royce Reid, FB Johnny Fowler, and Linemen Ronnie Lepand and Gaylon Williams.

#### CLYDE

Next week the Blizzards, having started the season against Single A teams, go up a slot and take on a team of equal catagory-Clyde. of District 8-AA, at Clyde. This will be the last no-counter before the gofor-broke season

Clyde had a tough season in 1967—0-10—but put their bets this year on, say 7 offensive and 7 defensive returnees. The cope is that Clyde lacks size and speed, but they are capable of giving just about anybody a run for their money.

#### **ANSON**

On October 4, all the preseason training and pre-conference playing will-or betterbegin to pay off for the Blizzards. On that date, and again on the road, the Big Blue will

begin to play for keeps, going against the Anson Tigers.

Anson had a hard season-4-6-in '67, and reportedly have no depth of returnees-none offensively, and only one defensively, it is said. They can be expected to build up some valuable experience by the time this game is whistled open. One of last Anson's victories last year was over Coleman, 26-7.

#### HAMLIN

Hamlin will come to Winters October 11. The Pied Pipers had an 8-2 record in '67, but lost five all-districters. Four offensive and three defensive men are expected on this year's Piper squad.

Hamlin edged Winters last year 21-20, and also beat Clyde

#### HASKELL

Winters vs. Haskell October 18, at Haskell.

The Indians, after being put in the same conference with Winters, went for several years without a win over the Big Blue. In last year's annual contest, they finally did it-25-0-helping to sustain an 8-2 record for '67. They have a passer-said to be QB Lanny Ivy-who is one of 4 offensive returnees for this year. Reportedly, the Indians have two defensive returnees.

This game will be a counter, so anything can happen.

#### MERKEL

Merkel was promoted for this year, up from Class A. They had a 9-1 '67 season, and bring back about 4 defensive and 4 offensive starters.

The Blizzards haven't met Merkel in a good many years, and will be dead-set against letting these newcomers to 7-AA carry any trophies away from Blizzard Field October 25.

#### **STAMFORD**

Game in Winters, November

In four years, Stamford advanced to the playoffs three times, and they will be against any idea that Winters can match them this night on the playing field. They took the Blizzards 17-0 last season, but

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1968 WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL BLIZZARDS

## WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

# Football Schedules-1968

DATE	"A"	TEAM		DATE	"B" 7	ГЕАМ		DATE	9TH GRADE		DATE	8TH	GRADE	
Sept. 13	*Sonora	Т	8:00	Sept. 14 (Sat.)	Coleman	н	7:30	Sept. 14 (Sat.)	Hawley "B" T	7:30		O	PEN	
Sept. 20	*Coahoma	н	8:00	Sept. 19	Ballinger	Т	7:30	Sept. 19	John Glenn (San Angelo) H	7:30	Sept. 19	Anson	Т	6:0
Sept. 27	*Clyde	Т	8:00	Sept. 26	Cooper "B"	н	7:30	Sept. 26	Lake View T	7:00	Sept. 26	Stamford	Т	6:0
Oct. 4	Anson	т	8:00	Oct. 3	Ballinger	н	7:30	Oct. 3	Ballinger T	7:30	Oct. 3	Ballinger	н	6:0
Oct. 11	Hamlin	н	8:00	Oct. 10	Abilene "B"	н	7:30	Oct. 10	OPEN		Oct. 10	Coleman	н	6:
Oct. 18	Haskell	т	8:00	Oct. 17	Colo. City	Т	7:30	Oct. 17	Colo. City T	6:00	Oct. 17	C	PEN	
Oct. 25	Merkel	н	8:00	Oct. 24	Lake View	н	7:30	Oct. 24	OPEN		Oct. 24	Stamford	н	6:
Nov. 1	Stamford	н	8:00	Oct. 31	Colo. City	н	7:30	Oct. 31	Colo. City H	6: 00	Oct. 31	Ballinger	Т	6:
Nov. 8	Ballinger	Т	8:00	Nov. 9 (Sat.)	Lake View	Т	7:30	Nov. 7	Ballinger H	7:30	Nov. 7	Anson	н	6:
Nov. 15	Coleman	н	8:00	Nov. 14	Coleman	Т	7:30		OPEN		Nov. 14	Coleman	Т	6:

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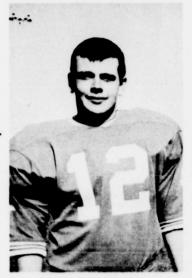
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"Small, but a tough ball player. Will hit you on defense."



**BILL BALDWIN-No. 44** 

A junior student, Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baldwin. He is 16, stands 5-10, weighs 150. On "B" team last year, he was at fullback.

"Started most "B" games last year. Is growing."

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**ALTON PIERCE-No. 80** 

Alton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Pierce, a junior student, age 17, 5-11, and tips the scales at 160. Lettered at end last year, and will try for that slot again this season.

"Played regularly last year. Year's experience should make a standout ball player of Alton. Should be a starter both ways."



James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Greer, a junior student, 18, 5-9, and weighs 140. He will try for return to halfback slot this year. Lettered last year in football; honorable mention for All-District in '67. Is a trackster, broadjump and sprints, and was a regional qualifier in track.

"Quick breakaway threat. Good defensive hand. Fine ball player."



RAY GUEVARA-No. 61

Ray is a senior student, 18, stands 5-9, weighs 167. He lettered in football at guard last season, and will go for the same position this year. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gue-

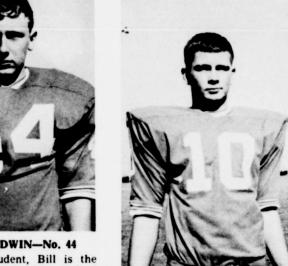
"Should add depth to offensive guards."



MIKE KOZELSKY-No. 11

"Will be starting quarterback again. With a year's experience behind him, Mike should prove to be a fine quarterback and leader. Is an excellent defensive

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, a senior, 17, 5-10, and weighs 164.



REESE McCUISTION-No. 10

Reese is a junior student, age 16, 5-10, 165 pounds. Played in the quarterback slot last year and will go for that position again this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McCuis-

"Played a lot as a sophomore. Good passer, excellent allaround quarterback. Fine de-



DONALD WADE-No. 63

Donald was honorable mention for All-District in 1967. A senior, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Wade. He stands 5-10, weighs 175. He has lettered two years in football, played linebacker last season. He will

big enough to get the job done!'



Son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Colburn, Bob is a senior stu-dent, 17, 5-11, 160 pounds. He lettered in football last year at center, will try for that spot this season. He was a forward on last season's basketball squad. Is vice president of the student council, member of FFA and FTA, National Honor

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#### **DISTRICT 7-AA SCHEDULE - 1968**

#### October 4 October 25 Haskell Stamford Stamford Anson Coleman WINTERS Ballinger Merkel Hamlin Hamlin Coleman WINTERS Anson Haskell Ballinger November 1

#### October 11

Coleman	at	Stamford	Stamford	at	WINTERS
Haskell	at	Merkel	Anson	at	Hamlin
Anson	at	Ballinger	Ballinger	at	Merkel
Hamlin	at	WINTERS	Coleman	at	Haskell

#### October 18

Stamford	at	Merkel
Coleman	at	Anson
WINTERS	at	Haskell
Ballinger	at	Hamlin

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Hamlin	at	Stamford
WINTERS	at	Ballinger
Haskell	at	Anson
Merkel	at	Coleman

November 8

#### November 15

Stamford	at	Ballinger
Hamlin	at	Haskell
Coleman	at	WINTERS
Anson	at	Merkel

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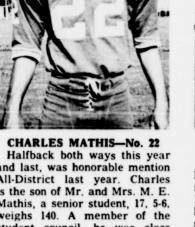
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and last, was honorable mention All-District last year. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mathis, a senior student, 17, 5-6, weighs 140. A member of the student council, he was class

"Speedy-can go all the way. Good pass receiver, excellent punt returner and defensive back."





JERRY TISCHLER-No. 81

A senior student, Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tischler. He is 17, stands 5-11, weighs 160. Lettered as an end and defensive cornerback last year, returning this season.

"Last year starter. Should be an — outstanding performer. Especially strong on defense."

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DAVID TORRES-No. 64

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcello L. Torres, a senior student, 17, 5-6, and weighs 151. Lettered football last year, linebacker, and returns to same

"Fine linebacker. Tough and quick. Slowed by injuries last year, but is expected to be one of the best this year."



DONNY KILLOUGH-No. 85

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Killough, Donny, 16, stands 6-2 and weighs 163. A junior student this year, he lettered as an end on the Blizzard squad last year, and will return to that position this year. He has lettered one year in football and one year in basketball as a forward. He was president of his sophomore class.

"Played a good bit as a sophomore. Was a dependable hand and should be a fine addition to the club this season.



SAM SCOTT-No. 72

"Big, fast, quick. One of the finest linemen in Texas, regardless of classification! Will anchor both offensive and defensive lines."

Sam was honorable mention for All-District last year, has lettered in football two years. A senior student, he is 17, 6-3, weighs 200 pounds. He will try for return to offensive tackle and middle guard again this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott Jr.



TOMMY CHAPMOND-No. 73

Tommy is 16, 5-11, and weighs 195. On the "B" squad last year he was a guard, and will be trying for same this season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapmond, a junior student, and is a member of Future Farmers of America.

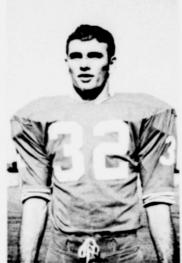
"Has fine talent. Great size and good speed. Counting on him to play to his full potential; if he does, he'll be a great



REX HARRISON-No. 70

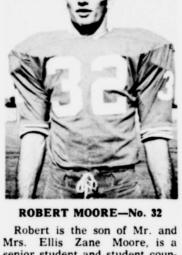
"Big fine athlete. Ready and willing to make the change from the backfield to the tackle position. Doesn't care where he plays as long as he plays.'

The son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Harrison, Rex is a junior student, 16 years old, 6-2, and weighs 180. He lettered in football last year, played fullback. He will shift to tackle this year. He also runs track, a hurdler, and was a regional qualifier.



senior student and student council representative and member of the National Honor Society Eighteen years old, he stands 5-8 and weighs 150 pounds. Was in the backfield last year, and again this year. Was on "B" squad, basketball.

"Robert plays well at all backfield positions. Smart and aggressive, he is especially valuable in the defensive secondary. Good punter, also."



WESLEY CROUCH—No. 24

Wesley is a junior student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Crouch. He played "B" football and "B" basketball last year. He is 16, is 5-2, and scares the scales at 120. Plays the back-

"Smallest boy in football but will hit anybody. Playing on "B" team last year he was the first man to hit safety on punt returns and kickoffs.



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ARLON BARNES-No. 40

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes, Arlon, a junior, is 17, 5-7, scales at 150. Lettered last year in football, and track. He was a tailback last year, and will go for halfback this year.

"A fine little football player. Runs like he weighs 200 and is possessor of good speed. Great competitor. Good kicker and can play a fine linebacker on



FRED WILDER-No. 41

"One of most experienced boys on squad. Should have a fine senior year. Knee injury slowed him down in '67. Seems to be mended."

Fred is a senior, 18, 6-1, weighs 175. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilder. Fullback, defensive cornerback last year, and here again. He lettered two years in football, two years basketball as forward and two years in track as a hurdler.



ALAN HART-No. 71

Alan is a senior student, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart, 18 years old, 5-8 and weighs 186. Two years on "B" team as defensive guard and tackle, up for guard this year.

"Counted on as starter at defensive tackle. Fast, quick and aggressive. Should be one of the better defensive linemen in the



BILL GRANTZ-No. 83

A junior student, Bill is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Grantz. He is 16, stands a tall 6-1, scales at 175. "B" team at end last year, and will try for same this season. He also played "B" basketball.

"A transfer last year, Bill has the size to make a fine end. Likes to play. Outstanding defensive end on "B" team."



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HOWARD THOMAS-No. 60 'Squeaky" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thomas, a junior student. He is 18, stands 5-10, weighs 163. He will return to guard position this year. Has lettered in football one year.

able offensive and defensive man."

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MIKE EMMERT-No. 51

Mike played "B" team center and linebacker last year, will hit for same this season. A junior, he is 16 years old, stands 5-9, and weighs 152. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Em-

'Started on "B" team last year in both positions. Counting on him to add depth at the center position as well as at linebacker.'

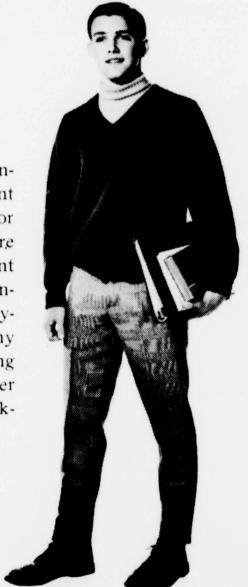
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Jim is a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill. He is 17, 5-10, weighs 153. Two years on "B" squad at end, and returns. Also two years "B" basketball. Honor Society.

"Up from "B" team. Adds depth to a fine group of ends. Started at cornerback on "B"





DAVID HARRISON-No. 65

David is the only sophomore on the varsity squad. He will fill a guard position, and will be extra point kicker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harrison of Bradshaw.

"A Sophomore, David is on the varsity squad because he has earned it. A hard worker.'

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BIFF WHITE-No. 62

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. White, Biff is a senior student, 17, 6-0, weighs 141. Lettered last year in football, guard, and one year as forward, bas-ketball. Returns as guard.

"Was a steady performer as a relief man in the line last year. Should add to strength of interior line this season.



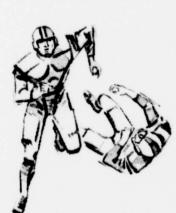
GAYLAN BRYAN-No. 88

Gaylan is a transfer from Norton High School, where he played 8-man football. A senior, he will be a defensive end and offensive tackle. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan of Norton.

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Bedford has been an unpaid official for most every home football game for about 15 years. He carries the little black box attached to the end of a long wire, punching the proper buttons to keep the lighted board on the south end of the field in sequence with events on the playing field. He keeps a running account, by way of the lighted numbers on the board, of downs, yards needed, etc.

Bedford himself is a former Blizzard, and played during the late 1920s. The most dismal moment is his memory of playfootball was when he fumbled the ball on the 1-yard line in a game with Ballinger in 1927. One of his biggest thrills as a spectator was the Winters-Denver City game of a few years ago, when the Blizzards knocked on the door of a State AA championship.

## **Former Blizzard** On 'Horn Squad

Denny Aldridge, a graduate of Winters High School, and a Blizzard standout during his high school football years, is a first-string right halfback on the University of Texas Longhorn team.

Aldrige is a UT senior and a returning starter and returning letter on the '68' Horn team.

#### Prospects Good--

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are said to have only 9 returnees from 1967.

Stamford had an 8-2-1 record for last year.

#### BALLINGER

The Bearcats host the Blizzards November 8.

Ballinger is reportedly rebuilding after losing a big number of top stringers. They are supposed to have only one offensive and three defensive returnees this year. They had a 6-3 record in '67, one of their wins being over Winters, 21-0.

But neither past records, number of returnees, nor the light of the moon have anything to do with what is liable to happen when the Blizzards and the Bearcats tangle. Because anything probably will happen when these two teams come together. There's an old difference of opinion between the two teams, and it can only be settled on the playing field, one year at a time.

There is an atmosphere of satisfaction that Winters and Ballinger are again in the same district. This game should be a highlight of the season-it always is-so if you haven't got your ticket well in advance, be prepared to stand in the end zone to watch the action.

Another old adversary has returned to Winters' district. Coleman comes here for the last game of the regular season, November 15.

The Bluecats had a bleak 0-10 season in '67, but reportedly will field 9 offensive and 9 defensive returnees. This should be a good game, regardless of what may happen through the season before this last outing.

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## **Annual WHS Homecoming Planned** Friday, Oct. 25; Queen To Be Chosen

The annual homecoming of Winters High School ex-students will be held Friday, October 25, at the Winters-Merkel football game. Plans were made at a committee meeting held Friday night in the home of the president of the ex-student association, Boyd Bedford.

The same general outline for activities will be followed as in previous years, with some added attractions to be announced

A homecoming queen will be crowned in a halftime ceremony and the Golden Anniversary Class of 1918 will be featured. Preceding the football game a meal will be served in the school cafeteria, and following the game a fellowship and business meeting will be held.

Other officers serving this year are James Gehrels, vice president; Mrs. Truett Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. George Poe, reporter.

New directors are David Dobbins, Mrs. Thurman Self, Mrs. Riley Marks, Mrs. LaDell Davis and Estella Bredemeyer. Holdovers are Gayland Robinson, Mrs. Frank Brown, James Brown, Bill Robinson, Dennis Poe and John Gardner.

## **Mike Patterson** Is Tech Raider

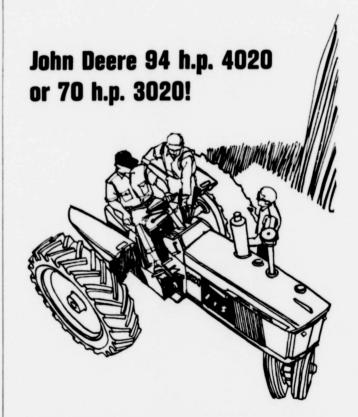
Winters High School, is first string returning letterman and returning starter at offensive left tackle on the Texas Tech Red Raider football squad for

Patterson is a senior student, and was an outstanding lineman during his Blizzard football

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Page 8 Friday, September 20, 1968 training of the football team, and their weekly appearance on the playing field. They carry water, fetch equipment, roll tape, run errands for the team and the coaches, and generally make themselves useful and non-expendable. The managers of the 1968 football team are, left to right, Don Magee, sophomore; Toby Davis, sophomore; and Tommy Smith, senior.

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#### 1968 SEASON 7-AA SCHEDULES

(Complete Schedules of All Winters Teams on Page 2)

#### MERKEL BADGERS SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Clyde, there
Sept. 20—Baird, there
Sept. 27—Aspermont, here
\*Oct. 4—Hamlin, there
\*Oct. 11—Haskell, here
\*Oct. 18—Stamford, here
\*Oct. 25—Winters, there
\*Nov. 1—Ballinger, here
\*Nov. 8—Coleman, there
\*Nov. 15—Anson, here
\*—District games

#### STAMFORD BULLDOGS SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Quanah, there Sept. 20—Olney, there Sept. 27—Jacksboro, here \*Oct. 4—Haskell, there \*Oct. 11—Coleman, here \*Oct. 25—Anson, here \*Nov. 1—Winters, there \*Nov. 8—Hamlin, here \*Nov. 15—Ballinger, there \*—District games

#### HAMLIN PIED PIPERS SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Rotan, here Sept. 21—Clyde, here Sept. 27—Cisco, there \*Oct. 4—Merkel, here \*Oct. 11—Winters, there \*Oct. 18—Ballinger, here \*Oct. 25—Coleman, there \*Nov. 1—Anson, here \*Nov. 8—Stamford, there \*Nov. 15—Haskell, there \*—District games

#### HASKELL INDIANS SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Anson, here Sept. 20—Seymour, here Sept. 27—Munday, there \*Oct. 4—Stamford, here \*Oct. 12 (Sat.) — Merkel, there \*Oct. 18—Winters, here

\*Oct. 18—Winters, here \*Oct. 25—Ballinger, there \*Nov. 1—Coleman, here \*Nov. 8—Anson, there \*Nov. 15—Hamlin, here

#### BALLINGER BEARCATS SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Brady, there Sept. 21—San Angelo J. V., here Sept. 27—Sonora, there \*Oct. 4—Coleman, there \*Oct. 11—Anson, here

\*Oct. 18—Hamlin, there \*Oct. 25—Haskell, here \*Nov. 1—Merkel, there \*Nov. 8—Winters here \*Nov. 15—Stamford, here \*—District games

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#### ANSON TIGERS SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Haskell, there Sept. 20—Aspermont, here Sept. 27—Albany, here \*Oct. 4—Winters, here \*Oct. 11—Ballinger, there \*Oct. 25—Stamford, there \*Nov. 1—Hamlin, there \*Nov. 8—Haskell, here \*Nov. 15—Merkel, there

\*-District game

#### COLEMAN BLUECATS SCHEDULE

Schedule
Sept. 13—Eagle Pass, here
Sept. 20—Brady, here
Sept. 27—Comanche, there
\*Oct. 4—Ballinger, here
\*Oct. 11—Stamford, there
\*Oct. 18—Anson, there
\*Oct. 25—Hamlin, here
\*Nov. 1—Haskell, there
\*Nov. 8—Merkel, here
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Without a doubt, the game called football in the United States today comes directly from the English game of Rugby, though there obviously have been modifications. A game called football was played on college greens well over a century ago. An annual Freshman and Sophomore series of "scrim-

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Page 9 Friday, September 20, 1968 mages" began at Yale in 1940. The first formal intercollegiate football game in the U. is said to have been the Princeton - Rutgers contest at New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 6, 1869. Rutgers won 6 goals to 4.

The number of men on a team varied in the early days of the game among colleges in this country. By mutual agreement, teams had as many as 25, 20, 15, or eleven players. A football convention was called in 1880, and schools were persuaded to agree to a rule calling for 11 players on each side.

A rule was adopted in 1882 requiring the offensive team to make 5 yards in three downs or surrender the ball.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt called a meeting of Yale, Harvard and Princeton representatives in an attempt to reforming and improving the game of football. The game had become so brutal that many colleges outlawed it. The forward pass was introduced, and other modifications made, and the game "cleaned up."

A simple method to shine up dull fishing lures is to soak them in water that potatoes have been

## **Blizzard Attack** Will Be Basically From Split 'T"

Blizzard mentor Jerry Gibson is training toward a basic Split "T" offense, but not all of the Winters eggs will be put in a single basket. The Blizzards will be out to win, so flexibility will be the rule for the 1968 football squad, and the system of attack will depend on the team being played on a given date, it was indicated.

On defense, the Big Blue Bunch will use the "Oklahoma 52" defensive pattern, the coach

back spot.

Arlan Barnes, a junior, is a probable for the starting fullback post. James Greer probably will start most games at right half, with either Fred Wilder or

End positions will be filled by probables Jerry Tischler and Alton Pierce, with Sam Scott and Rex Harrison at tackle.

At guard, it probably will be Donald Wade and Alan Hart as

of medium weight, perhaps heavy for a AA school, averag-

Alan Barnes and James Greer, both fast on the field, will probably see a lot of ball-carrying action. Greer is a "10-flat" sprinter, and if given a little air in the secondary is capable of splitting any situation wide

Coach Gibson reports the Blizzards to be in good condition (prior to the first game of the season), with few injuries to ed a torn muscle on an instep in

in a scrimmage with Colorado City a couple of weeks ago, and intersquad scrimmages taken a lot of kinks out of them. The first game of the season, against Sonora last week, was used to further condition the team and to make any necessary adjustments in assignments

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For passing attacks, the arms of Mike Kozelsky, senior, and Reese McQuistion, junior, will be the mainstays. Kozelsky is a probable starter in the quarter-

Charles Mathis at left half.

Bob Colburn at center.

This year's Blizzard squad is ing about 170 on the line.

plague them. Alan Hart receivpre-school training, but it is not expected to give him much trouble once the playing season is underway.

The Blizzards showed up good

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## **McMurry Coach** Former Blizzard

Buddy Fornes, football coach at McMurry College, Abilene, is graduate of Winters High School and an ex-Blizzard.

Coach Fornes is in his third year as McMurry Indian coach.

(Ed. Note: In a few instances, fans may notice that certain members of the Blizzard team are not playing positions indicated herein, and may not be wearing numbers seen in pictures. This is because pictures were taken and information obtained prior to final assignments.

There may be additional changes as the season progresses, Coach Jerry Gibson has said.)

and strategy.

All-in-all, Coach Gibson is confident that this year the Blizzards-with 19 returneesare going to be tough competitors for just about any team coming down the pike - their eyes are on the District Championship . . . and beyond.

## **Winters Boosters** Club Meets On **Tuesday Nights**

The Winters Boosters meet each Tuesday night during the football season, at the City Hall.

Films of the football game played on the previous Friday night are shown, the coaching staff speaks to the Boosters and briefs them on the game played, and discuss the game scheduled for the following Friday.

The Booster Club provides the film for movies of Blizzard football games, and members of the club operate the camera. Hal Dry is current president

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Only regrettable thing is that the sunfish doesn't grow very large. Get one a half pound or larger and you've got a BIG one. But even one the size of your hand can put a healthy bend in an ultra-light spinning rod or a fly-rod.

In some places, like Caddo Lake and Lake O' the Pines in Northeast Texas, Dam B Lake in Southeast Texas, and Marble Falls Lake in Central Texas, catching sunfish is good sport.

On Lake O' the Pines, one of the favorite baits is the gray cricket. Most anglers fish along the trees standing in the lake. They lower the cricket down deep where the sunfish hang out.

There are many members of the sunfish family in Texas. True identification of your catch is compounded because of hybrids and inter-breeding between the species. Some of them are truly colorful characters, spotted and touched with bright colors

One of the most popular members of the family in Texas is the so-called goggle-eyed perch. This actually is the warmouth. It is sort of an olive green all over with a large mouth, looking offhand something like a black bass.

Another favorite is the bluegill. Since the overall coloration will very, the best identifying marks, universally, are the several black spots visible at the rear part of the top fin when the fin is spread open.

Other important Texas species are the yellow-breasted sunfish and the long-eared sunfish. These can really be confused. Actually, the yellow-breast has longer ears than the long-ear and the long-ear has a more vivid yellow breast than the yellow-breasted.

The common sunfish also is quite common and can best be identified by a bright red spot on the gill cover and light blue stripes on its cheeks.

Another important one is the green sunfish, which as its name implies is generally green all over.

Actually, identification is something most fishermen could care less about. They just like to catch and eat the ubiquitous perch, its nationality be hanged.

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It is wise to remember, however, that the wet flies should be small, about No. 10 in size. Also good at times are small popping bugs.

The list of baits that will tempt perch is almost endless. Favorite, of course, is the earthworm. Also good are small grasshoppers, crickets, tiny bits of frozen shrimp, and grubs.

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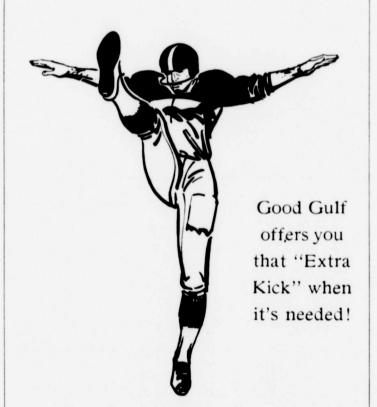
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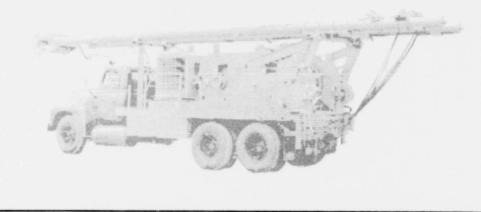
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