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"Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" campaigns seem invariably reserved for the Springtime, and we don't seem to think about such a campaign during any other season.

Guess it is because Spring is supposed to be the start of things new; we're supposedly coming out of hibernation then, too, following a long Winter, and we want to get a start on something new along with na-

If there has got to be an "annual" clean-up campaign, it really should come in the fall. After all, spring can really take care of itself. . .the grass gets green, the flowers are wonderful cover-uppers, and even if the weeds are high, they are at least green, so they don't look so bad. Just get the everything looks pretty good.

from the spring clean-up for of cotton. Seed weighed 780 the Winters Warehouse. the old papers, candy wrappers,

This whole mess which faces healthy. . .it is downright danin October it may not be so waiting for someone to toss in a lighted cigarette, a match, a spark from someone's burning trash can!! Add a nice Fall .and we'd have our

hands full!! Might not be a bad idea for all of us to give this a little thought and do a little cleaning up around. Another good idea might be to refrain from burning the piled up leaves and trash, and have them hauled off, instead. Nothing irritates those persons with hay-fever and symptoms so much as burning leaves and weeds, and burning cans of garbage and trash

Proximity often dulls the power of observation. Thus the moon landing must have come as a shock to those who have harped on the shortcomings of a tired old "establishment" that seems incapable of change They have been oblivious to the steady growth of a great coun-

A few months ago, a large international airline reviewed the progress of its own growth during the past 30 years. It typifies the development of the nation. A release from the airline told about the inauguration of transatlantic passenger service with one of the famous flying Clippers. The plane carrying 22 passengers, across the ocean at 150 milesper-hour for 29 hours and 20 minutes to Marseilles, France Today, a Boeing 707 can fly halfway around the world in the time it took the Dixie Clipper to get to Marseilles. Transatlantic service was inaugurated in mid-year 1939. By the end of the year this airline had crossed the Atlantic 100 times It now makes 376 transatlantic flights a week and has flown the Atlantic more than 187,000

By anybody's book, this is progress. Millions of persons. thanks to the steady development of U.S. international airlines, are now able to travel economically and comfortably to the farthest corners of the earth. The impact of such tra- non-district game. The Blizzvel on business and personal relationships between the people day when they meet the Anson of the U.S. and other nations Tigers in Blizzard Stadium. is beyond measure. In this one area, as in scores of others, we live too close to the event to comprehend the enormous changes that are a constant part of our lives-changes that will occur as long as we preserve the principles of individual freedom under representative government.



FIRST BALE-W. F. (Bill) pounds. Floyd Grant Sr., right, trash out from under, and first bale of cotton from the 1969 premium price for the cotton. unty attended the Farm and Smith. The 1969 Homecoming Friday night. crop to be brought into the Kornegay also received the \$50 Ranch tour sponsored by the Now it's a different thing for Winters Warehouse. The cotton cash premium offered by the Runnels Soil and Water Conser-Fall, especially after frost. The was ginned Tuesday by the Win- Winters Chamber of Commerce vation District Thursday, Sept. grass and weeds turn and dry ters Gin, and produced a 555 for the first bale of cotton ginn- 25. out, there has been lots of time pound bale from 2220 pounds ed in the area and brought into

items of trash and debris to lodge in the tall grass and weeds. We've just gone through the hot summer, accentuated by the indiscriminate disposal of tons of heer care rose by by the indiscriminate disposal of tons of beer cans, pop bottles, old tires, picnic dinner wrappings, etc., onto the sides of the streets and into vacant lete.

bad, because things still a re ence game for both teams, who first throwings during their Kleingrass plantings, cropping fairly green, and the greenness are evenly matched so far as hides a multitude of faults, the season records are concern, though they have yet to win a program the season records are concernthe weeds ed. The Winters Blizzards have game, and, according to reand grass will be killed off, and lost their first three games-to ports, are "getting better every this year," Rugh said, "and dry, and combined with the Sonora, Coahoma and Clyde-all trash which whi

> Aspermont and Albany. Coach Jerry Gibson reports that some old injuries which have plagued some of the Blizzards during the past three weeks are apparently healed, and he expects to have everyone well and ready to go by

Extra Excitement As Blizzards Lose To Clyde Friday

Despite the fact that fans witnessed a most unusual play and a half-time lead they failed to see a Blizzard victory last Friday night.

The bizarre play came as Clyde's halfback John (Tailgate) Hawk reached out from the sideline to grab Jimmy Sims as he ran with an open field between him and the goal. The Blizzards were given the touchdown by default. This possession came as the result of a kickoff after Clyde's first game was tied 8-8.

But the Blizzards soon went p. m. Tuesday, October 1. in front of the Bulldogs when Barnes again went into the end ident Woodrow Watts has urged fractures. zone for a n o t h e r Blizzard all directors to be present to score. With a few minutes left discuss important business. Diin the first half the Blizzards rectors will compile a list of lished," according to DPS Pat- ed in District 7-AA from this had a 6-point lead.

way in the third quarter when the November meeting. Post-Clyde decided to tie the score card ballots with the names of dent. again. back John Hoffman hit his re- members to be returned promp- the Helm family. ceiver Terry Rosinbaum who tly so that directors may be Funeral for Mrs. Helm was then scored the second Bulldog named and prepare for the held at 3 p. m. Thursday in touchdown.

were again in possession of the ball. The now familiar John Unable to make a comeback the Blizzards were forced to fall 26-14 to Clyde in their last ards start district play this Fri-

STATISTICS First downs Yards Rush. Yards Pass. Passes Comp. 4 of 12 Passes Int. 6 for 37 Punts Avg. 8 for 36 2 for 20 Penalties 3 for 35 **Fumbles Lost**

us in the Fall-and stands to Blizzards play their first Dis- "about average" team in size and Paul Michaelis. The conface us until we get around to trict 7-AA conference game and experience. They have servation practices shown and stead of in the ag show barn the "annual" Spring clean-up- here Friday night, meeting the good speed, and, as can be discussed on these stops were not only is unsightly and un- Anson Tigers. Kickoff at 8 p.m. said about any team in the brush control, range seeding. This week's game is also the district, are capable of beating parallel terraces, grassed wagerous. During this first week Homecoming game for Winters. any team in the conference on terways, flood prevention dams, This will be the first confer- a given night. They made av- Bermudagrass on salt seeps,

PROBABLE STARTERS Offense

Jimmy White, Von Byrd David Harrison, Tommy

Joe Pritchard, Wesley Crouch C: Mike Emmert

Hudon White Arlon Barnes Mike Mathis, Bi

Defense E: Jimmy White, Joe Pritch-

T: Tommy Jones, Davi Harrison Mid. G: Ray Cooper LB:

mert Hudon White, Mike

HB: Von Byrd, Arlon Barn-

C-C Directors To Meet Tuesday

touchdown. After Arlon Barnes directors of the Winters Cham- Abilene where Moore was readded two extra points the ber of Commerce will be held at the chamber office at 5:15

This lead continued until mid- on by the membership before The Bulldogs quarter- candidates will be mailed to the Hernandez is an employee of new year, it was stated. Elec- Spill Memorial Chapel in Win-After Rosinbaum intercepted tion of new directors has been ters, with burial in Wingate a Blizzard pass the Bulldogs held at the December meeting Cemetery.

in the past. Also to be discussed at next Hawk capitalized on the inter- Tuesday's meeting will be the ception by going right down the annual Christmas program middle for the final Clyde score. sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Harvest Moon Sale, also sponsored by the chamber, to be held in

> In addition to the directors Church of Christ. members are invited to attend the meeting and to make any suggestions regarding any project, directors have pointed out.

Cemetery Working

Junior Class Will Sponsor Carnival For Hallowe'en

The Junior Class of Winters High School will sponsor a Hallowe'en Carnival Saturday, November I, at the Community Center. This will be the first such carnival to be held here in several years, and was scheduled for Saturday night to avoid conflict with an out-of-town

All of the classes and clubs of the high school will have booths of various types at the carnival. All organizations, church groups and clubs interested in operating a booth at the carnival may contact Jerry Neely, sponsor of the Junior Class, for information.

37 Made SCS Field **Trip Thursday**

10 stops on different farms and ranches in the Runnels SWCD.

gelsang, Paul Gerhart, Carl October 6, at 7 p.m. Doyle Cooper, Weldon Mills, Melvin Williams, Douglas Cole, even systems, and a crop fertilizer

helping make this tour a big

Wingate Woman Killed Tuesday In Truck Wreck

Mrs. Bert (Ruby) Helm, 50, Wingate Tuesday afternoon. the truck she was driving was ity, the county agent said. in collision with a truck driven

& Sons truck. The accident occurred about

3:45 on U. S. 277 near the FM 53 intersection north of Wingate.

Three ambulances from Abilene were dispatched to the

Moore, 34, and Ruben Hernandez, 23, a passenger in Mrs. Hendrick Memorial Hospital in ported in good condition. Hernandez was said to be in critical condition with head, facial Chamber of Commerce Pres- and chest injuries as well as

The pickup truck was "demo- over . director candidates to be voted rolman George Tomlinson of Friday night-October 3-to the boy gets a copy of the PPK

Mrs. Helm was born Ruby

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Carolyn) Brown of Ft. Collins, scheduled at the Pumphrey San Angelo, Allen and Carl, district. Cemetery, Saturday, October 4, both of Abilene; and a sister. In action last Friday night, Mrs. Fay Haynes of O'Donnell.



coming Queen this year. They

ents are candidates for Home-A large crowd of landowners and Janice Pierce; back row, during halftime activities at the

Livestock Association vationist with the local Soil Conservation Service, said that 37 made the tour, which included Bar-B-Q Monday Eve

ed by the Winters Livestock & attended last year's feed.

the barbecue will be held at the Winters Civic Center, in-

organization. They hope to held each January.

and bring their families. Mem- be made. bership cards are members' tickets of admission.

tive in reducing potential over- and their parents. wintering boll weevil popula-

tions, he said. Greatest benefit is derived of Wingate, was killed in a from the addition of insecticides and junior high schools of the head-on, two-truck collision near to defoliants when this practice is carried out by a majority of Mrs. Helm was killed when the producers within a commun-

Lynn Giles, Mike Em- by Luther Moore of Abilene. added to arsenic acid or phos- ers. Moore was driving a J. E. Cox phate-type defoliants so that 0.5 pound methyl parathion or 0.25 pound of Tuthion will be applied per acre. These materials should not be added to chloratetype defoliants and-or desiccants, Parker warned.

After harvest is completed, stalks should be destroyed and plowed under to prevent regrowth which provides food for

Tuscola, who with Charles Poe end of the regular season will Tips book which contains storof Tuscola investigated the acci- be for district records. Each ies and tips by Don Meredith ed three non-conference games. out-of-district teams; Haskell and Anson met in their opener for a non-counter. Ballinger had an open date two weeks ago.

Even though the pre-conference games usually give an in-Marie Howard, Oct. 20, 1918, dication of the strength and posnear Wingate. She married Bert sibilities of the individual teams Helm June 21, 1934 at Ballinger. of the district, it does not al-She had lived in the Wingate ways follow that the winners in area all of her life, and was non-con contests will continue formerly an employee of Dry to be winners when it comes to Manufacturing Co. in Winters. district wood-chopping. All kinds She was a member of Wingate of things can happen when district members start meeting one another.

For the opening conference contests. Anson comes to Win-Colo.; one son, Calvin, of No- ters, Ballinger hosts Coleman lan; two grandchildren; her Hamlin goes to Merkel, Haskell mother, Mrs. O. W. Howard of goes to Stamford. Indications Wingate; four brothers, Earl are for some real good ball Howard of Amarillo, W. T. of games this weekend around the

"We had a very good tour County Agent Has Plan Organization Jerry Neely, sponsor of the class, praised the efforts of the ett Smith, secretary-treasurer; to collect underneath, will make for a jim-dandy tinderbox, just waiting for someone to toss in Asperment and Albany. The collect underneath, will make for a jim-dandy tinderbox, just waiting for someone to toss in Asperment and Albany. The collect underneath, will make for a jim-dandy tinderbox, just first three games--to Haskell, first year at Anson. To be described to some new places to go next year. We want to thank everyone who came out for helping make this tour a big.

harvested before frost, produc- courthouse September 24, with Bredemeyer, C. A. Milam, Clifers might consider the addition County 4-H Leaders present, to ton Poe, Kirke McKenzie and ors; and Mrs. Raymond Burns, of methyl parathion or Tuthion plan organizational meeting for Mrs. Virginia Schwartz. to arsenic acid or phosphate- a Runnels County 4-H and Youth Money made in this magaz- Key, Clifton Poe and J. B. Guy type defoliants, County Agent Riding Club. The meeting will ine sales campaign will be used Jr., new directors. T. Parker has suggested be held November 1, with a for the Junior class play in This practice has proven effec- barbecue planned for the youth April, and the Junior-Senior ban-

Mr. Belk of the County Agent's office has discussed the organization with elementary county. Those who have not signed up as prospective mem- ATTENDED ANNIVERSARY bers, and wish to do so, may These insecticides should be office, or one of the adult lead-

Boys Invited To Sign Up For PP&K Contests Oct. 11

Time is short for Winters area

boys to register for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition. This competition, now in its ninth year, is open to boys 8 through 13 and is absolutely for 18 handsome all-metal trophies to be awarded during the The toe-in-the-water testing is local competition, sponsored by directors of the North Runnels Members of the staff of the . all games to be play- Dale's Ford Sales of Winters.

Everything is free and each team in the district-with the and Mike Clark of the Dallas exception of Ballinger-has play- Cowboys and Billy Lothridge of the Atlanta Falcons, and an in-Most of the teams have played troduction by Don Shula, the coach of the Baltimore Colts.

> group in three football skillspunting, passing and kicking. Gold trophies will be awarded to the first place winners of each age group, silver to the second place winners, and bronze to the third place winners. there is no body contact and participation does not affect a boy's amateur standing.

College Students

(Additions) ANGELO STATE Dennis McBeth

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Larry Cook, Lanny Bahlman Phil Harrison

TEXAS TECH

Homecoming Set Friday, Saturday

Saturday of this week will be The Class of 1919, the "Fiftieth highlighted by the crowning of Anniversary Class," will be a "Homecoming" Queen and honored this year.
a "Coming Home" Queen.
Prior to the fo

planned for all ex-students of and fellowship.

Junior Class Sets Record In Annual Magazine Sales

are, front row, Brenda Byrns students, and will be revealed High School merely glanced at has ever attended the Winters the previous record of \$2600 set schools is invited to join in the Kornegay, left, produced the Winters cotton buyer, payed a and businessmen from the cothen the super-selling Juniors The board of directors of the went to work. The existing re- Ex-Students Association will cord set in 1968 was supposedly elect the the maximum amount of maga- Queen," who will be introduczine sales possible in Winters, ed during the football game but no one could persuade the Friday night. According to the Juniors into believing that.

amassed a total of nearly \$3400, tended Winters High School the annual barbecue sponsor- beat the record 600 crowd which breaking the previous record by past four years. Stops were made on the fol- Agriculture Association All members of the Winters were also a few stragglers that ates are Pamela Smith, Phyllis lowing farms and ranches, Rugh for members and their families Livestock Agriculture Assoc- were to bring in more money Smith, Brenda Byrns and Jansaid: Tonnie Stokes, Hugo Vo- has been scheduled for Monday, jation are invited and urged to by the next day so it is fairly ice Pierce. attend this annual barbecue, certain that the \$3500 mark will

> lady and salesman were close, rels said, announcing the big The membership drive is now but not certain the first of the in progress, and those persons week. In the girls' race, Madwho would like to join this elyn Bryan was ahead with All ex-students in the area are organization may do so by con- \$220.91, followed by Rhonda urged to attend the festivities. Sponsors of the barbecue are tacting any of the directors. Sneed with \$195.11. The boys' Gehrels said the board of dirplanning for the biggest such The Association sponsors the race had three possibilities with affair in the history of the annual FFA-4-H Livestock Show Mike O'Dell taking a lead with to make this year's celebration \$164.58, challenged by Joe Prit- the biggest ever. chard with \$124.35, and Hudon

of a week and a half. Other George Poe, Mrs. Ladell Davis, Where cotton is defoliated and A meeting was held at the sponsors of the class are Mrs.

quet in May. The next project of the Junior class will be the Junior Hallowe'en Carnival November 1 in the Community

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boles atcontact the County Extension tended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schwartz, in Meadow, Sunday.

Reggie Boles visited in Abiene Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

bration for ex-students of the to James M. Gehrels, president Winters Schools Friday and of the Ex-Students Association.

Prior to the football game Crowning of the two Queens Friday evening, dinner will be will be held during halftime ac- served in the school cafeteria. tivities of the Winters-Anson Following the game, ex-studfootball game Friday night. ents are invited to return to Other activities have been the cafeteria for refreshments

> Plans also are being completed for a family day for exstudents, to be held Saturday, October 4, with class meetings and visitations.

Gehrels pointed out that the Ex-Students Association, and the celebration, are not reserved for strictly graduates of Win-The Junior Class of Winters ters High School. Everyone who

rules of the Association, the As of Monday afternoon the Homecoming Queen must be a

There Homecoming Queen candid-

The races for the high sales- ents all over the country, Geh-

Officers of the association are

TEMPERATURES

High Wed., Sept. 24 Thurs., Sept. 25 Fri., Sept. 26 Sat., Sept. 27 Sun., Sept. 28 Mon., Sept. 29 Tues., Sept. 30

This Week Last Year Max. Temp.: 88 degrees, Sep. tember 24. Min. Temp.: 46 degrees, Sep-

Winters Municipal Hospital Officially Transferred To North Runnels District

They will be competing District, effective October 1.

A committee of the board of the past. lation passed by the 61st Texas with in the transfer.

All lands, buildings and prop-Contestants will be competing erty, along with accounts reagainst boys in their own age ceivable and other assets were District is made up of the area transferred to the North Run- comprising Commissionnels Hospital District.

Under provisions of HB 145, the District also assumes all Creation was authorized by the legal obligations of the Municipal Hospital. There is no indebtedness against the Municipal; the final long-term bond August 26. The Commissioners was paid off in 1963.

Representing the board of directors of the Hospital Fistrict at the transfer meeting were Audra L. Mitchell, E. F. Albro and Bobby Rogers. Mayor Wade White and members of the City Council represented the City of Winters.

There will be no change in operating policy and personnel policy of the hospital, John W. Norman, chairman of the board of directors of the North Run-

Winters Municipal Hospital nels Hospital District, announce has been officially transferred ed. The hospital, located on to the North Runnels Hospital East Truett Street in Winters, will continue to operate as in

Hospital District met with the hospital met with the District Winters City Council Monday board of directors a few days evening to complete the trans- ago to discuss operation of the action. Transfer was in accor- hospital, and to plan future dance with HB 145, the legis- upgrading of the hospital. Mrs. Legislature, authorizing creat- as Hospital Administrator, and ion of the District and setting no personnel changes will be forth provisions to be complied made, it was announced. A full staff of trained personnel will be on duty at all times.

The North Runnels Hospital north part of Runnels County State Legislature, and an election ordered by the County Commissioners' Court and held Court also appointed the first seven-man board of directors, to serve until April, 1970, which time seven directors be elected by the voters of the District.

Hospital District include John

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

Tuesday.

Richey in Talpa.

Karen Osborne Sunday.

Miss Martha Porter visited

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell

CREWS

Friday was Mrs. Elsie Kirby's Mrs. Gus Gerhart has been 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. sick. She is now staying in the Clyde Brevard asked neighbors home of her daughter, Mrs. Jake Presley. to come in for coffee and help eat birthday cake. Thirty-five visited in the Bonnie Mae Clark attended. home Saturday in Ballinger. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood so visiting were Mr. and Mrs. went to Shreveport this week to J. W. Martin of San Angelo. visit their daughter, Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWil-Mallay Bryant and Doug. liams are visiting this week in

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones Midland in the Waldo Stephens of San Angelo visited Waldo home. Jones Monday. Willard mowed his yard.

Mrs. Arthur Kerby, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Mrs. Allen Beth attended the goat sale at Ralph McWilliams, Mrs. Allen Beth attended the goat sale at Mason Monday and at Junction day and was rushed to Abilene Resident Died In attended the WMU workshop at First Baptist Church in San Angelo last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Faubion, and Paula had their two grandchildren for the weekend.

u The Obed Fullers had lunch Sunday in the M. S. Hale home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Berry muddy day. He received a conin Ballinger last Sunday.

Our community meet is next fine at this time. Saturday night. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Mrs. Ray-mond Kurtz and Mrs. Walter Thursday in the M. S. Hale

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn, Mrs. Cora Petrie, Mrs. M. S. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg went to the Coleman Fair Saturday.

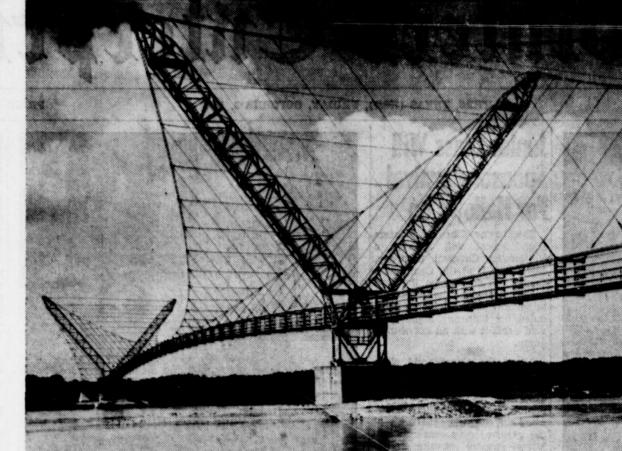
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison Fuller visited Mr. and Mrs. Arwent to Houston this weekend thur Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. to visit their daughter, Lavory and husband Griffin Berger.

Visiting in the Quincy Traylor Ballinger. home were her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Huston Williams of Phoenix. Ariz.

Miss Willie Hale, Mrs. Floy Brevard of Ballinger visited She died in a rest home in San home and they all visited Mrs. with burial in Brownwood. Ada Hale at Glencove.

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Friday, October 3, 1969



PIPELINE BRIDGE, built according to a new design, now stretches across the Danube, south of Vienna. New bridge has main plane structure formed by two surfaces with cables inclined against vertical line.

Randy Bredemeyer of Winters WINGATE Mother of Local visited Dennis McBeth Sunday. Carl Pearson and Chester Mc-

Mrs. Hubert Bryan received Ballinger Wed. Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Wednesday afternoon with her word that her mother had brokaunt, Mrs. H. K. O'Neal of Ball- en a hip. She lives in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby of

Abilene were dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart's grandson, Roger Kruse, the home of his sister, Mrs. was injured when the horse he Emma Doggett. Mrs. Miles Huckaby was a guest also. was riding fell with him on a Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips cussion but seems to be doing spent the weekend in Midland.

Mrs. Myrtle Gannaway had lunch in the M. R. Smith home Sunday. Bro. Hollis Swafford of Abihome. Mrs. Ira Hale spent the lene was a visitor in the Buster day with her mother, Mrs. Gene Broadstreet home Sunday, Oth-

ers from Abielen were Barbara and a friend. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and boys of San Angelo and Mr. were visiting their mother. Mrs.

Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. W. Wheat late Sunday. O'Dell in San Angelo and visited In the Edwin Voss home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble in Mrs. Gus Voss, Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Briley and Bry-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fuller an, Midland, Mrs. Jack Patton, were not able to attend the fun- Mrs. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. eral of his cousin, Mrs. Kate Henry Vogler. They brought Fuller, the former Kate O'Dell. Mrs.

Voss a nice cake. Sunday in the Arthur Allcorn Angelo. Services were held there spent the weekend in the Red Denson home near Abilene. Mrs. L. S. Morris visited Mrs. Mrs. Cora Petrie, Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Bragg, Mrs. M. S. Wheat Thursday. Hale and Mrs. Lemma Fuller | Elva Huber was a recent visivisited in the S. J. Brevard tor in Wingate with Leila Harthome in Coleman Saturday er and in the George Cathey

Sr., 95, died about 11:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Ballinger Memorial Hospital after an ex-

Mrs. Hodges was the mother of Crockett Hodges of Winters. Services wre held at 4 p. m. Friday at the First Methodist Church in Ballinger with the Rev. Plez Todd, pastor, and Jones Hodges assisting.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery in Winters under the direction of Allen Davis Funeral Home.

She was born Nancie E. Crockett Aug. 10, 1874, in Lamand Mrs. Gene Wheat and boys pasas County and married W. B. Hodges in October of 1891 in Lampasas. They came to Runnels County from Mills County in 1906. She had lived in the Norton community, Winters and at Levelland, returning to Lampasas before moving to Ballinger in 1952.

She was a member of the

Methodist church. Survivors include her husband; three sons, Robert of Lake Brownwood. Crockett of Winters and W. B. (Mutt) of Kermit; three daughters, Mrs. Mac Setser of Ballinger, Mrs. Gordon Warren of Lampasas and Mrs. Norman Butts of Sweetwater; a sister, Miss Maggie Crockett of Dallas; 22 grandchildren and a number of greatgrandchildren and great-great-

WELSHMAN MEETS WELSHMAN, Prince Charles, newly invested Prince of Wales, passes a word with a trooper of his new honor guard, the Welsh Fusiliers,

Food Service Assn. Met At Winters

Saturday, Sept. 27 Twenty-seven members at-

tended the first meeting of the Runnels County School Food at Miles on November 15. Service Association in Winters Saturday.

Yearbooks were distributed, CARD OF THANKS and Margie Routh reported on workshops held at Fort Stockton who extended comforting symand San Marcos during the summer. Christine Wade reported sorrow. For the beautiful seron the convention held in San vice, floral offerings, and other

Alma Matteson, secretary-trea- Johnny Gann Jr.

surer; Anna Lene Hoelscher, reporter; Alene McCorstin, School Lunch Week chairman. One visitor, Dorothy Ferry,

director of school cafeterias at Vernon, was present. The next meeting will be held

Our heartfelt thanks to all pathy and help in our recent kindnesses, we are deeply grate-Officers for the year include ful. We are especially grateful to those who brought and served gurite Russell, vice president; food. —The Family of Mrs.

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HIGGINBOTHAM

The Things We Say By RUBY SHANNON

Two students were discussing a national contest and one of them said she planned

to enter it.
"You don't stand a Chinaman's chance of winning," her friend advised.

Overhearing the conversation, I knew the girls were using the phrase in its present connotation of "no chance at all," but I was curious why

It seems that, during 1849, the gold rush to California involved many others besides citizens of the United States of America. Among these fortune hunters were many immigrants from China who would work for what their

American peers considered "starvation wages,"
The races (in this case white and yellow) were completely segregated. If the Chinese prospected at all, it was in some abandoned mine where the character of finding. where the chances of finding gold were slim indeed.



After the gold rush was over, the Californians were violently opposed to the intro-duction of Chinese labor into the state, and a Chinaman's chance of getting a job was almost nil. The result was that the Chinese immigrants established their own places of business, such as laundries and restaurants.

Today, descendants of the Chinaman with no chance are prosperous citizens of this

TODAY A **CLERK TOMORROW** THE OWNER!

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A Large 1969 Apple Crop:

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"polishing the old apple." is expected to be the largest in finely diced apples and finely ween.

The apple you polish may be red, golden yellow or green, depending on your preference. Too, you can choose a tart or juicy, sweet apple for eating sliced clerey and cleaned, cookout of hand-and the same or a

Mixtures of sizes and colors make an especially attractive fruit bowl. Another important reason for their being such a fine addition to meals is that

With apples so abundant, the Dip

Apples are especially appealing in salads. They mix and ing in salads. They mix and mayonnaise with ½ cup catsup, match with the greatest of 2 tablespoons each horseradish

Apple Mayonnaise: Grate a tart apple, including skin and blend into 1 cup of mayonnaise. Stir to blend, and serve atop fresh apple or gelled fruit salads. Yields about 11/2 cups of dressing.

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Friday, October 3, 1969

GIVE

Apple Cabbage Slaw: Com- apples will be large. October's a good time for bine 1/4 cup dairy sour cream, shrdded cabbage. Makes four

generous servings. Shrimp-Apple Salad: Pare, core and dice 1 large apple. Combine apple with 1 cup each, ed shrimp. Chop 1 small green and 1/4 teaspoon horseradish.

Add dressing to apple-celery-

for Apples: Skinned

til dipped. For the dip, combine 1 cup

and lemon juice and sugar, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon each salt and Worcestershire sauce, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Chill in tightly sealed container until serving time, tened then pour into dip-dish and surround with crisp apple wedges.

Why not get October off to a good start with lots of apple quer or orange juice on the U.S. Department of chocolate chips

Agriculture's plentiful foods, list this month. The 1969 crop is estimated at 6½ billion pounds—the largest in 10 years. eating out of hand, too. Supplies of both cooking and eating cut into fourths

I teaspoon each of horseradish, crop is National Apple Week, using three-quarters cup milk. Why? The U. S. Dept. of lemon juice and sugar, ½ tea-Agriculture reports an unusu-spoon salt and a dash of pep-tie in with the Fall Cheese Fes-torange rind. Bake; cool comally good supply of apples on per. Stir to blend and add to tival annual celebrated during pletely. Cut into three horizonhand-in fact this year's crop a bowl containing 1 cup each October, and, of course, hallo- tal slices. Combine next five

> Other foods reported plentiinto 1-3 cup mayonnaise, along at other meals. Barlett pears pieces. the nation's total crop.

Alternate potatoes and rice shrimp mixture, tossing lightly. often for easy, interesting meal Chill about an hour. Just be- variations. Potato production their juicy, crisp and crunchy fore serving, stir in ½ cup is slightly larger than last year quality provides that all im- coarsely chopped pecans or wal- and the rice output is expected portant menu necessity - tex- nuts. Serve in crisp lettuce to be the second largest on re-

Marketings of broilers this plentiful foods program of apples, cut into wedges and month will probably be about USDA'S Consumer and Market- cored, are perfect for serving as 6 percent larger than during ing Service and the apple in- a dipping-good fare. Sprinkle the same month last year. Produstry are cooperating in pro- apples with lemon or pineapple duction of another protein food, moting the marketing of this juice to keep them "bright" un- dry split peas, should amount to about 4.8 million hundred-

weight Special Poundcake 1 (1-lb. 1-oz.) package Pound Cake Mix

3/4 cup milk 2 eggs 2 tablespoons grated orange

12 ounces cream cheese, sof-1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup pitted, snipped dates

1/2 cup diced toasted almonds 2 tablespoons orange-flavor li3 tablespoons instant coffee

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup sifted confectioner's su-

5 to 6 red candied cherries,

Prepare pound cake mix ac Special reminder of the large cording to package directions ingredients and remaining orange rind. Spread evenly over ful this month are fresh pears, two cake layers; stack; add broilers, canned peaches, pota- top layer. Refrigerate. Place toes, dry split peas and rice. chocolate chips, coffee and wa-Both fresh pears and canned ter in saucepan. Stir over low peaches give special spark to heat until melted and smooth. breakfast. They also come in Remove from heat. Stir in different tart varity for cook- onion very fine and blend onion handy for salads and desserts butter or margarine in small Add confectioners suwith 2 teaspoons lemon juice amount to about 70 percent of gar, stirring until smooth. Chill until spreading consistency; then use to frost and garnish cake, along with the cherries. Refrigerate until ready to Makes 12 (3/4-inch) slices.

> Forest Fires in the United formidable four-and-one-fourth his father scolded him-but al. home. million acres.

tween the right word and the ing the neighbor. not a goose; a vision, but not it: a sight.

pie? Apples are featured item 2 (6-oz.) packages semi-sweet be tempered into the steel of with it." strong character.



WRONG SIDE of the camera? Behind the lens instead of in front is a bearded Jerry Lewis who has turned director and will not appear in his first film.

acreage during 1968 than in When he mischievously pointed ed by their offspring merely be- not pleased. Does he have a le- Written by Will Bernard.) 1967, but the total was still a the gun at a neighbor one day, cause they keep a gun in the gal kick coming?

lowed him to keep the gun.

word that is almost right. For Could the father be held leginstance, you can call a woman ally liable for the neighbor's a kitten, but not a cat; a chick- injury? A court ruled that he

"Firearms are so magnetic to ample:

High-spirited Jimmy, a sub- injuries is growing alarmingly. the theory that imitation is the (A public service feature of urban teenager, got a shotgun Generally speaking, parents are sincerest form of flattery. But the American Bar Association States charred 10 percent less as a gift from his doting father. not liable for an accident caus- suppose the person mimicked is and the State Bar of Texas.

A few days later, Jimmy tried there is enough reason for them considered one of the penalties the same stunt. This time the to foresee trouble. The law looks of fame. The law gives a kind There is a great difference begun went off, seriously wounding the neighbor.

the same stunt. This time the closely at the circumstances— of poetic license to the mimic to practice what it calls "a decide if the parents can fairly distinct variety of the histrionic be held to blame.

the young that a person of ordi- A man kept his revolvernary prudence will take preven- loaded-in an unlocked desk not be used as a device for somebody, try getting even with Self-assurance is more a mat- tive measures commensurate drawer. One day his 12-year-old defamation of character. ter of tempering than of tem- with the great harm that may son took it out and began to perment. Belief in oneself is ensue from the use of a gun by play with it. Suddenly, to the ed," said a judge, "to murder the natural ore which needs to someone unfit to be entrusted boy's consternation, the gun another's reputation in jest." Millions of American homes a visitor's leg. Again, the father -even though telling no lies- see in ourselves.

foresee just this kind of mishap. privacy. He must not expose Another circumstance that those areas of the person's life might lead to parental liability that are not "fair game" for is their disregard for the local public dissection. Thus, revelagun laws. For instance, one

community had an ordinance cadilloes, if totally unrelated to against giving BB guns to chil- his business career, might well dren. A couple who let their be an invasion of his privacy. six-vear-old have one despite the ordinance, were later held tation not for humor at all, but liable for an injury to the boy's rather to pass himself off as playmate.

The court said that by violatfine but also branded themselves negligent-hence responlowed.

Mimics, Unlimited

Some are pleased, perhaps on the genuine.

But they usually are liable if Whatever anguish he feels is

Thus, parents may incur lia- However, there are limits. Even, but not a hen; a duck, but could indeed. As one judge put bility by allowing a gun to be en the famous are entitled to too easily accessible. For ex- be shielded against the imitator who goes too far.

For one thing, mimicry must

discharged, sending a bullet into For another thing, the mimic than upon what they make us

was held liable for failing to must not violate the right of tion of a tycoon's personal pec-

What if the mimic uses imithe real thing? In one case, an actor assumed a name and ing the ordinance, the parents mannerisms similar to those of not only became subject to a a famous entertainer, so as to

see him. sible for the accident that fol- But a court finally halted him with an injunction, partly to protect the original entertainer, partly to protect the public. As one judge put it:

"First, a man who has a repu-Mimicing the famous is, and tation for excellence is entitled always has been, a favorite to be protected in the reputamode of humor. Prince or presition thus established; and secdent, magnate or movie star, ond, the public should be proanyone in the public eye can tected against whomsoever expect to see his idiosyncrasies places a counterfeit article on turned into fodder for laughs. the market in the likeness of

housing is that there is not enough parking space for the shiny new automobiles.

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YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

There were more youth than

summer jobs. TEC reports that

for jobs at TEC offices over

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the remaining costs.

Nobody knows for sure, al- tion of School Boards, meeting 29-2tp the subject. Observers, includ- A resolution adopted at the ng Gov. Preston Smith, have meeting requested the Texas HOUSE FOR SALE: 4-bed- indicated they doubt reappor- Education Agency to make a room, 2 lots, 711 W. Parsonage, tionment will demand emergen- study as to other ways in which cy attention of the lawmakers. school districts might raise mon-Issue is before a three-judge ey for the local share of school

federal court in Houston. Plain- operations, tiffs claim that population variance of 24.2 per cent between smallest and largest Texas leg- eral government has given the islative districts is discriminatory. They argue that big city House members should run by individual districts, not county- Safety Fund is providing \$1.8 wide.

Court, in spite of some reports ram and the school districts are 22-tfc duled the case for hearing. An Indiana case involving the Smith said "last year, validity of multi-member legis- reached only 36 per cent of the

the U. S. Supreme Court. Governor Smith recently not- gram this percentage will ined that 1970 census figures will crease until all eligible students be available in less than a year receive this training." and that the new head count will provide a more reasonable

basis for rapportionment than

the 10-year-old census. Filing deadline for legislative 1970 elctions, it is presumed that the decision would be hand-WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, ed down well before the end of this year.

delays its decision, the closer million), San Antonio (\$2.1 millooms the new census tabula- lion) and Fort Worth (\$1.8 mil-

INSURANCE RAISE LIKELY | the state's total. A quick decision of the State Insurance Board is expected to jack up auto insurance premiums at least 9.9 per cent.

That, in effect, was the recommendation of the governor's ton farmers to support new prostudy committee on rates. Board duction and marketing technioriginally proposed an 11.4 per ques in attacking problems that cent boost. Industry wanted 5.6 plague the cotton farmer. per cent more than that.

A last-minute flurry of controwhether the committee had been on auto accidnts.

Also in controversy was insurance agents' commissions. Committee recommended 18 per cent which Chairman Price Daniel specified as "average."

released a blistering attack on the committee's report. He called it not only an insult to auto campaign was instituted for ininsurance companies but a dis- school youth in the 16-22 age first state capitol of Texas. service to the insurance buying bracket-youngsters who either Hammond, "that forcing com- vacations, or were out-of-school the red will not eventually harm around. the public."

As to statistics. Hammond says that the Insurance Board 152,374 made new applications does not use Department of Public Safety figures as the bas- the state. is for determining costs. It uses claims paid. DPS doesn't get reports on all accidents."

Committee has no control over what the agents receive as their commission. Hammond pointed out.

SCHOOL MONEY

Texas school board members have been hit hard in making budgets this fall, when the major part of the teacher pay raise package takes effect. Local share of the teacher pay

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made by State Comptroller Robert S. Calvrt, show substantial immediate redistricting to affect including 185 new ones from a Justice of the Peace John G. compared to the \$20.8 million for the period ending June 30, 1968. in San Antonio. He picked Ja-Biggest receipts were by Houssucceed Barlow.

Smith placed Lucien Flournoy, mayor of Alice, on the Texas Aeronautics Commission and Dr. Richard Thorp Weber of Austin and Dr. Lynden Maurice Kennedy of Dallas on the State

says that Texas cotton exports Board of Dental Examiners.

UNIQUE CEREMONY

It was an unusual event when Texas Employment Commis- Sen. Criss Cole of Houston was

DRINK TAX DIRECTIVES

received directives from liquor

Control Board as to how to go Goal Digger Club

mended allocation of \$165,688 in er 1. Federal funds, to be matched by Holders of permits thereafter

Total of \$416,188 has now been disbursed from nearly \$1.1 mil- use dated customer service ticktive redistricting force another out of local tax revenues on lion granted Texas under the FOR SALE CHEAP OR special session of the legisla- property, the only source of lo- Omnibus Crime Control and cal school funds. Texas Associa- Safe Streets Act of 1968. Programs approved were pro-

> criminal records); Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education employed by state comptroller following the football game. (for police education and train- for collecting sales tax. Custo- Becky Mathis presented the proing); City of San Angelo (man- mers pay but merchants are re- gram. agement, efficiency and man-sponsible for collecting tax and power study); Concho Valley turning it over to the state. Council of Governments (for the San Angelo area law enforcement academy); Waco and the Heart of Texas Council of Governments and City of Dallas (for 90 walkie-talkie radios for

Council approved a fiscal 1970 planning budget of \$365,900 for regional councils. Group recommended that Smith name an information task force to supervise the development of the Justice Information

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Smith named El Patrict court, a newly-created po- Texas Highway Safety Program. candidates is next February. So gains over the same quarter of the court is going to order a year ago. Cities with the tax, Attorney James F. Barlow and sition. At the same time, Smith year ago, received \$27.9 million Benavides as judges of new 186th and 187th district courts mie Clayton Boyd to succeed Naturally the longer the court ton (\$6.2 million), Dallas (\$5 Rodriguez as D. A. and Marvin Ted Butler of San Antonio to

For the new Texas Board of Private Detectives, Investigators, Patrolmen and Guard Watchmen, he selected San Antonio Police Chief George W. White blamed a good part of Bichsel, Capt. Robert Austin cotton's export ills on "the me- Crowder of Dallas, Morris A. versy raised the question as to chanics of our support price sys- Ruebright of Houston, Robert tem which has unwittingly al- C. Taylor of Houston and John misled by exaggerated statistics lowed foreign competitors to un- Mason Lankford Jr. of Fort dercut our prices a fraction of Worth.

F. Darby Hammond, execu- sion says 67,120 youths were sworn in as President Pro Tem-Save up to 50% renovation, box surance Information Service, portunity Campaign in Texas, Senator Cole, who is blind Several years ago a summer Houston, at the Rice Hotel,

It was the first time in any public. "There is no way," said need work only during school one's memory that a president pro tem had been sworn in apanies to continue operations in and wanted to work the year way from the state capitol in

OUT

Private club operators have

about collecting five-cents-a-Criminal Justice Council of drink tax on alcoholic bever- Met In Smith Home the governor's office recom- ages they serve effective Octobthe Truett Smith home Monday

must execute a \$1,000 bond to guarantee state collection of the service fee. Club operators must

ets to record each serving. A Carroll gave the treasurer's re- Jeri Konczack. daily count of drinks will be re- port. quired, and clubs must file Members discussed club promonthly reports to LCB on the jects. The club will have a number of servings, along with booth at the Hallowe'en Carniof Public Safety (for updating payment of amount due the val. The club voted to have a

Procedure is similar to that night in the Community Center

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Mrs. Preston Smith discovered an old clock wrapped in papers highway safety bureau. Goverin the basement of the Mansion.

and was amazed at its age. Inside the 7-foot-tall timepiece support, while school districts was a paper identifying it as are contributing \$4.5 million. having been owned by Napoleon I. Its value has been set at \$80,000 to \$100,000.

It is now being restored by the Huntsville prison workshop.

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A \$1-million federal grant will so District Attorney George N. beef up the Texas Driver Educa-City sales tax allocations, Rodriguez judge of 168th dis- tion project which is part of the

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vide additional \$1.8 million of

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evening with Phyllis serving as Davis, Janice Mills, Diana Mayo, Ann Cooper, Phyllis Gris-Pamella Smith presided and som and Jill Matthews, and sponsors, Carolyn Black and Phyllis Smith called roll. Debra

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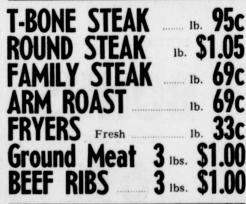


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Anson lost their third game of ferred to the Texas Parks and the season in as many outings Wildlife Department effective as the Albany Lions roared past Sept. 1, the Texas Highway De-31-12. Albany took an early lead partment continues to receive on a pass play, converted, and applications and registration

The Winters Blizzards also All remained in the losers' commin. cordin for their third game and third life Department. loss, as they dropped a see-saw to the Clyde Bulldogs 26-14 on applications for transfers, or re-Winters' field. The game was quests for information on boat highlighted by some extra cur- registration, number and safety ricular activity, as John (Tail- requirements should be addressgate) Hawk of the Bulldogs, ed to the Texas Parks and Wildjumped onto the field from the life Department, John H. Reasidelines to stop Jimmy Sims gan Building, Austin, Texas who was headed unopposed for 78701. the goal line. Winters was awarded a touchdown by default for that little by-play, and Barnes made the PAT run for the extras. The Blizzards ended up on the short end of the score, however, as the Bulldogs, smarting from a lang, long string of losses hit for three counters in

The Bluecats from Coleman did a 48-7 scalping job on the Comanche Indians Friday night, to keep their win-loss record intact. The two teams were tied up at the end of the first, but Coleman got 7 in the second, 20 Coleman got 7 in the second, 20 in the third, and iced it down with 14 in the final Mt. Pleasant, Abilene, Amarilwith 14 in the final.

their winning streak Friday and Galveston. night, tromping the Munday Moguls 40-0 at Haskell. The Indians scored twice in each of the first three quarters, with yardage gains of 94, 88, 46, 60, 2 and 47 yards.

Down in South Runnels Coun ty, Ballinger, who had rested Former Pastor At on the previous week, played their second game of the sea- Wingate To Speak son, hitting Sonora 25-0. The Bearcats pounded the Broncos all night, helding them to only 7 first downs, only one of which will be held at the Wingate came in the first half.

Hamlin was another 7-AAer to keep opponents at bay all night Friday night, as they pounded Cisco 26-0. It was the Wingate-Drasco charge, will second win of the season for be the speaker. Everyone is inthe Pied Pipers, who lost their vited to attend this special meetopener to Rotan, and then came back to best Clyde 21-6 the following Friday.

The Merkel Badgers, who are going through their second year in 7-AA, are doing right well, thank you. They have three wins under their belts-Clyde 20-0, Baird 21-6, and their 19-3 Norma Jo Sudduth, has returnwin over Aspermont last Friday ed home following a 13-month

tween Stamford and Jacksboro day, September 24. at Jacksboro Saturday night, as the Bulldogs suffered their first charge from the U. S. Marine loss of the season, 0-12. This Corps. was a contest between the state sixth and seventh-ranked Class AA teams.

HOW THEY STAND

Coleman	3	(
Haskell	3	(
Merkel	3	(
Ballinger	. 2	100
Stamford	2	1
Hamlin	2	177.
Winters	0	3
Anson	0	3
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Go Camping This Fall

It won't be long now until there's a nip in the air and outdoor's fair weather friends move indoors to watch the Dallas Cowboys until next spring. That's too bad because Texas

in the fall offers less of the bad things and more of the good things associated with the out-For example, there are less

people and insects in your fav- Kelly, W. T. Stanley, Roy Craworite camping area. And with the summer heat gone that ell and J. D. Vinson. warm sleeping bag feels really luxurious.

On the positive side it will be found that the summer dol- Mary Martha Circle drums for fishing has ended. Hunting season is in progress. Fall colors are making a show | Home Tuesday And if you like to camp in Mrs. M. E. Leeman hosted the regular meeting of the Mary annual permit and get into any Martha Circle of the Woman's park in Texas for the rest of Society of Christian Service of the year without paying. A \$5 the First United Methodist annual permit for a single park Church in her home Tuesday is also available. Both are good morning. until Sept. 1, 1970.

When the air is crisp, camping is much more comfortable Nichols conducted the study of and enjoyable.

Wingate Gator Tops Held Meeting Mon.

At Humble Hall Regular meeting of the Win-gate Gator TOPS was held Mon-Rose, and Miss Frances Strickday at the Humble Recreation lin and Mrs. Leeman.

A new contest was started and will run through the month of ATTEND FUNERAL October. Mrs. Wayne Owens

was queen for the week. Members present were Mes- Angelo attended the funeral of dames E. F. Albro, Richard their sister, Mrs. C. F. Austin Beck, Pat Pritchard, W. O. at Slaton. Mrs. Austin passed Middleton, Joe Bryan, George away Friday in the Methodist Cave, James Williams, Wayne Hospital in Lubbock following a Owen, M. E. Donica and Allong illness and was pheus Hill.

Register Boats At **Texas Parks and** Wildlife Dept.

Although the responsibility for registering boats was trans-

All this leads to delays, ac cording to the Parks and Wild-

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Registration services are available at Parks and Wildlife offices in the following cuties: Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Lufkin, Tyler, Cor-Beaumont. Brownsville. The Haskell Indians kept up Brownwood, Bryan, Edinburg.

Also, Seabrook, Midland, La Porte, Palastine, Rockport, San Angelo, Temple,

On Layman's Day

Layman's Day special service Methodist Church Sunday beginning at 9 o'clock, it has been announced.

Wayne Gibbs Has Returned From Vietnam Duty

Wayne Gibbs, son of Mrs. tour of duty in Vietnam. He ar-It was a defensive battle be- rived in Dallas early Wednes-

Gibbs has received his dis-

Charity Circle Met In Vinson Home

The Charity Circle of the WSCS of the First United Methodist Church met in the J. D. Vinson home Monday

Mrs. Nan Wright opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Frank Mitchell presided for the business meeting, and was leader for the study, "Meaning of Reconcilliation."

Mrs. John Schaffrina gave the meditation, and Mrs. W. T. Stanley led the discussion from the study book. Mrs. Eva Kelly read Rev. Tom Granger's editorial on Reconcilliation, and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew read Dr. Evans' Reconcile to Friendship." Mrs. Roy Crawford dis-

Coffee was served to Mmes. Nan Wright, Elmo Mayhew, A. A. Dobbins, John Shaffrina, Carl Baldwin, Gattis Neely, Eva ford, A. L. Mayo, Frank Mitch-

Meeting In Leeman

Miss Frances Stricklin gave the devotional and Mrs. W. T. two chapters of Reconciliation of a Broken World. The group held a round-table discussion of

tis Neely, M. L. Dobbins, Alma Daniel, E. L. Crockett, Pearl Davis. Lilly Marks, W. T. Nichols, W. W. Parramore, Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Anderson and Mrs. Beatrice Chiles of San Monday afternoon.

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GROWTH IN SHELTER REQUIREMENTS

Wellesley Hills, Mass. - Government efforts to curb inflation have put the pinch on new construction, particularly housing. For August, housing starts dropped 1.6 percent, the seventh consecutive monthly decline. Building permits, a forerunner of housing starts, dipped almost 3 percent in August to a 1,193,-000 seasonally adjusted annual

Demand Is Pressing

in building and the unfavorable ing materials, paper and packmarket climate, many building aging, and office supple prostocks have fallen 20 percent ducts. Its broad scope of actiand more from their 1968-69 vities in the shelter field include highs. In our opinion, long-term the manufacture of factoryoriented investors could use built homes, mobile homes, recpresent weakness to begin pick- reational travel trailers and ing up some selected building campers and land development. issues. While we recognize that activities. The speculative-grade the near term housing picture common near 71 appears atdoes not inspire confidence, we tractive for aggressive invesfeel the shelter market in the tors seeking appreciation and next few years is going to boom. growth of capital. The demand for shelter is now nearing the critical level. It has been estimated that in the next 30 years as many houses-142,- makers of builders' hardware, 000-000-will have to be built as Emhart is in a good position to have been built since the Pil- benefit from anticipated buildgrims landed at Plymouth Rock ing boom of the 1970s. In addialmost 350 years ago.

Soaring costs of conventional in sporting firearms. Start-up rates and tight money may tem- hardware manufacturing comporarily delay the building plex, believed to be the largest boom, but eventually we feel hardware manufacturing plant traditionally built homes cannot this year, but company's pros-

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modular buildings, apartments, and factory manufactured housing will fill the void. Those companies whose capabilities span a broad spectrum of shelter concepts should be in the forefront of the booming shelter market of the 1970s. Among the companies the Babson staff favors for participation are the following:

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MUSIC ANYONE? Urvashi, an elephant in the New Delhi, India, 200, is an accomplished performer, playing his harmonica and dancing a jig twice weekly in the zoo's children's park.

Purchase of the average-grade the demand will be met. Where in the country, will be heavy common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally built homes country but common stock, near 37, is rectarditionally but the country but common stock and the count ommended for accounts looking for growth potential.

National Gypsum

of gypsum products, National Gypsum also holds an important position in other building lines Gibbs of Rising Star were marsulation, ceramic tiles, and Rising Star September 20. inates and into the fabrication of Winters. and installation of glass for commercial shelter construction markets. Purchase of National Gypsum's speculative - grade common stock, near 28, is recommended for intermediate to onger-term appreciation.

Weil-McLain

Makes and markets indoor climate control and water supply equipment and factory-built, sec-\$1.2 million to \$2.6 million. land areas. Near its recent price of 31, the speculative-grade common appears attractive for aggressive accounts seeking ap-

Anita Fay Holland and Leon

paints. Recent acquisitions have The bride is the daughter of urther expanded company's ac- Harvey R. Holland of Santa tivities into decorating vinyl Anna. The bridegroom is the wall covering and plastic lam- son of Mrs. Norma Jo Sudduth

> Rising Star Church of Christ officiated at the double ring ceremony

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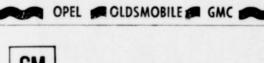
The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our tionalized homes. Sales have grown from \$17 million in 1964 to \$54.5 million last year, while the First Baptist Church for the food and the ones who brought food to the house. -Mrs. Dora Ortegon and Children.

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Diversity Club Held First Meet Woman's Society of Christian Of Year Saturday

Service of the First United Methodist Church met in the The Diversity Club met Satnome of Mrs. E. H. Baker on urday morning for a "Blast Mrs. Johnston gave the installa-Mrs. Thad Traylor, Circle Mrs. Z. I. Hale. Mrs. J. E. 3:17. chairman, presided, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. George Garrett and H. O. Abbott had charge of the Mrs. Joyce Krause shared hostess duties.

The devotional was given by The new club president, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Baker on Humility. Earl Roach, presided, and her 'Word and Person' was read greeting to the club was the by Mrs. Abbott. A "Litany for reading of "A New Day." Em-All Communions," was read by phasized was the importance of Mrs. Clarence Hambright and involvement by each club mem-Mrs. Vada Babston, Mrs. Aug- ber this year.

Yearbooks were presented to

"Lending A Helping Hand." each member by the chairman Mrs. Sallie Gray gave "The Mrs. Z. I. Hale, This year's Matrix of Decision. course of study is "New Dim-Refreshments were served to ensions of Involvement." with Mesdames Thad Traylor, H. O. the theme being "The Eagle's Abbott, Paul Gerhardt, Vada Flight." The Constitution and Babston, August McWilliams, By-Laws were reviewed by Clarence Hambright, Sallie Mrs. Sam Jones. Gray, Nan Wright, and one visi-

Mrs. E. H. Baker

Circle Tuesday

Hosted Nan Wright

The Nan Wright Circle of the

ust McWilliams gave the poem,

tor, Mrs. John Schaffrina.

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me. -- Mrs. Ida Jacob.

I wish to express my sincere

thanks to all of those who were

letters, and most of all for your

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sy Grissom.

An announcement was made of the Heart of Texas District workshop to be held at the First Baptist Church, Ballinger I would like to thank all the October 17.

nurses and doctors of the Win-The meeting was dismissed ters Municipal Hospital, also the by the reading of "Litany for friends who were so kind and the Club Women," led by Mrs. thoughtful to send get-well cards Z. I. Hale and members anand those who came by to see

swering in unison. Dainty fruit muffins and coffee were served to Mesdames M. E. Leeman, John Q. Mc-Adams, Roy Young, C. R. Kendrick, Roy Crawford, Joyce Krause, Sam Jones, C. E. Sewso kind during my stay in Henell. Clarence Ledbetter. Fred dricks Memorial Hospital, for Young, George Garrett, Paul A the many beautiful cards and Cozby, Earl Roach, Rayburn Merrell and Z. I. Hale. prayers. May God bless each of

you and your loved ones. -Pat-The ambition of the average young couple seems to be to own a nice up-to-date home and Grit destroys machinery, but a nice car to get away from it



Install Officers Of JOY SS Class Tuesday Evening

Officers of the JOY Sunday School Class of the First Baptist evening in Fellowship Hall. Off" coffee in the home of tion on Jewels from Malaciah

Mrs. Joyce Krause was installed as president; Mrs. Kenneth Sneed, vice president; Mrs. Ray Laughon, secretary; Mary Ann Antilley, assistant secre-tary; Mrs. G. W. Sneed, benevo-

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lence; and Mrs. M. W. Boles, Church were installed Tuesday reporter. Group leaders are Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. Jay Simmons, Mrs. R. Q. Marks. Teacher is Mrs. Loyd Roberson. Others present were Mmes. Harry Grantz, Lee Harrison, Marshall Wharton, and Jack

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Washington, D. C. - Perhaps loss of tax revenue probably there is no such thing as a fair rules out relief. At the same distribution of the Federal tax time, the purpose of tax reform burden. In fact, there are some who feel that there is no such thing as a "just" tax at any subject to opinion.

During the course of the recent hearings on tax reform, a definite conclusion can be reached that those representing the Treasury Department look at the total revenue losses and gains first, and equity second. Referring to the income tax burden for single persons, a knowledgable Committee admitted that the single person is really in a bind but added that the

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There are approximately 19 million single taxpayers-young people working their way thru college, elderly widows trying to make ends meet on meager incomes, school teachers, telephone operators, nurses, secretaries, stenographers, factory workers and thousands of retired people across the Country who now pay an average of about 40 per cent more than married couples in the middle income brackets filing joint re-

Under present law, married couples pay lower taxes than others because the law enables them to split their income and take advantage of the lower Widows, widowers and certain other single persons with dependents are taxed at headof-household rates midway between those for single and married persons.

The reform bill would extend head-of-household treatment to salad, puffed raisins, doughall widows, widowers and those nuts, milk, corn muffins. single persons over 35. Widows and widowers with dependent children would be permitted to pay the married rate as if their spouses were still living.

Actually, there is no law that says single people must pay higher income taxes just because they are not married. Congress has never passed, nor it contemplate passing such a provision because of the Constitutionality question.

If people have to pay higher income taxes because they are single then it would follow they should pay higher property taxes for the same reason.

The present tax treatment of milk or chocolate milk. single people came about more than 20 years ago under the community property law. It originally applied for Federal income tax purposes, only to those States having community property laws. At that time only 36 of the 48 states had such a law. Subsequently the law was changed to permit the community property treatment for the

Since the enactment of the holds, but nothing can erase the Federal income tax in 1913, ar- moral issue. "blood out of the turnip" still be."



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the prisoners to Mexico

City, where they were set free and granted asylum.

Elbrick was unharmed ex-

cept for a small cut on his

forehead, sustained when he

was struck with a pistol

during the kidnaping.

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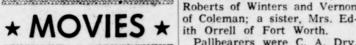
Wednesday, October 8 Fried steak, cream gravy mashed potatoes, fruit jelatin salad, peanut butter cookies, poppy seed rolls, milk or choc-

Thursday, October 9 Pork roast, dressing, brown gravy, candied yams, purple hull peas, pickles, raisin-rice pudding, whole wheat biscuits,

Friday, October 10 Choice: Hamburgers or sandwiches, french fries, catsup, fresh fruit cups, lazy daisy cake,

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guments have persisted as to the There are, however, glaring moral rightness or wrongness discrepancies in tax treatment of the graduated income tax and that of the single person is system. The "ability to pay" one of them. Perfection, of has been legally sustained course, can never be reached throughout the years but the in any tax treatment but there contention exists that the pen- can be the application of reason alty is placed on those who are and logic to work toward the able to pay by reason of indus- old paraphrased adage of "it is try, ability and, possible, luck. not as good as it ought to be, A percentage of taxable income not as good as we would want it appears to be the only way to to be, but thank goodness it apply an income tax. The might be better than it used to



You know these people!

on the Curso. They're the tourists, thos our shores in their thousands every summer to do in two leisurely times; who never for get the wonders they beheld-

and movie producer has made

You've watched their color slides and movies of ancient ruins, quaint old places and famous landmarks-generally to ad-lib comments such as That's Lou on the steps in Stella's hat"-to the point of excruciating boredom. You've heard them squeal with delight when they discovered that they had mutually discovered that treasure of a place "off the tourist route" two blocks east of the Rue de Bologne where the bouilabaisse is simply out of this world; and you've probably had to wear a genuine batik tie in flaming reds and dyspeptic greens they got as a steal from a funny little man

eager beavers who depart from weeks what it used to take all summer when it was called "doing the continent" in more and don't let you, either!
Well, David L. Wolper, TV

a hilarious movie about them. He calls his new comedy "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," somewhat revelatory of the situation in itself, and it shows at the State Theatre, in Color by DeLuxe and under release by United Artists, a Trans-America entertainment enter-

St. John's WOC Hosted Birthday At Spill Chapel for Party For Pastor

Mrs. John Gann Jr. Funeral services were held birthday party, an "old fashion at 4:30 p.m. Friday from Spill pounding," honoring their pas-Memorial Chapel for Mrs. tor, the Rev. Walter C. Probst Johnny Gann Jr., 39. The Rev. Sr., in the church parlor. The Virgil James and the Rev. Ted pastor's birthday was Septem- infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bigham officiated, with burial ber 25. The affair was a cover- Charles Bahlman, died early ed dish dinner.

Mrs. Gann died at 9:30 a.m. A singing was held for the tonio hospital. in Cox Hospital in Abilene after a short illness. Born Mary Lou Roberts, June

with her family to Coleman at an early age and then to Winered table, to the pastor. ters in 1962. She worked for a The Rev. Probst gave the in- Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hood, all of number of years for Dry Man- vocation, and games were play- Winters; ufacturing Co. of Winters. She married Johnny Gann Jr. in 1963 at Coleman.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts Sr. of Coleman; EDUCATION . . . We commend and endorse Public School three sons, Michael and Joe Bowers and Ronnie Gann, all of the home: a daughter, Ruby Mae Bowers, in the Army at Fort McClellan, Ala.; a stepson, Andy Gann, and a stepdaughter, Theresa Gann, both of the home: two brothers. Joe

of Coleman; a sister, Mrs. Edith Orrell of Fort Worth. Pallbearers were C. A. Dry. Ramon Hudson, Dick Fenwick, Monroe Boles, Dale Thompson, J. A. Henderson, Don Emmert and Hal Dry.

She was a member of the

Southside Baptist Church.

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group with Erwin Henniger as Private graveside services leader and Miss Emma Hen- were held at 10 a. m. Saturday niger at the piano. Mrs. W. F. 14, 1930, at Gustine, she moved Minzenmayer presented the The baby is survived by his gifts, arranged on a white cov- parents; his grandparents, Mr.

ed following the meal. Approxi- Mrs. Lena Bahlman of Winters mately 90 guests were present.

to increase one's own ability.

and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson of Abilene. Accepting good advice is but The baby was born Tuesday morning.

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Charles Nelan Bahlman Jr.,

Thursday morning in a San An-

and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman and

great-grandparents,

Bahlman Infant

Died Thursday

in San Antonio.

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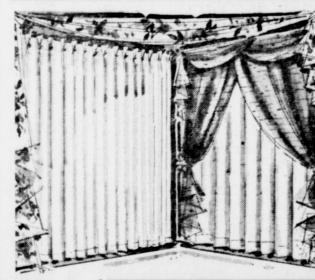
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