WINTERS: A West Texas City "Growing" Places!

# The Winters Enterprise

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human race may be The sensible enough (although at times there's evidence to the contrary) to prevent civilization from destroying itself. The "bomb" has been picked as the whipping boy in this era; it's been something else in other eras.

But we may be looking in the wrong direction-we may gasp our last under a heap of plastic bottles! Those indestructible containers which have been put into use to hold about anything, and which pile up by the thou-

lem of having room to dump them

Take Great Britain, for instance. There the dairy industry has switched from reusable glass bottles to a new "throw away" plastic model, with the chief advantage of being cheap and also indestructible.

Now do a little figuring: In Britain they anticipate using about 60 million a day, which becomes 1.8 billion a month, 21.9 billion a year, and 219 billion a month, 21.9 billion a year, and 219 billion a decadevirtual mountain of indestructible bottles, and no place to dump them. Add to those milk bottles all the other plastic bottles, and you have . . ! Now figure the total usage for the USA

Civilization may find itself not in a race to control the bomb or to control the birth rate, but to control the plastic bottle.

It's normal in an election year (but we don't know why), for persons of one political parsomewhat unenlightened and misinformed. They haven't been ts" as we recognize them.



CONCRETE WORK -Mayor | The building, 60 by 120 feet, will Wade White and Alderman W. be of steel, and will have kit- just below the stamps. sands to be hauled off and L. (Bill) Bean watch as work- chen and rest room facilities. dumped some place. Their use men pour concrete for the floor The steel for the building is exis being increased daily, too, un- and foundation of Winters' new pected to arrive within the next til there soon will be the prob. Community Center building. few days. (Staff photo)



DIRT WORK -The City of which is under construction Winters Street Depart- now. Pictured are, left to right, ment hauled more than 180 Van Whittenberg, Street De-loads of caliche for the fill work partment Supt., Charles Grenon the site of the city's new welge, department employee, Community Center building, and Mayor W a d e White.



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## **Special Ship To** Carry Gifts To **Vietnam Xmas**

Armed Forces in Vietnam by Dallas last week, with memspecial ship this year, thanks bers of Winters chapter of the to a joint Pentagon - Post Office Future Farmers of America showing animals to several venture.

A fast U. S. Cargo will be de- places. signated the "1968 Santa Claus Dennis McBeth showed his Special," sailing from Oakland, lambs to 5th and 10th places in Calif., next month with Christ- the Corriedale class, and Hudon White showed to 6th place. mas parcels.

To meet the sailing deadline Michael O'Dell placed 23rd in and as sure pre-holiday delivery the Suffolk cross class, and Randall Sneed placed 10th and of gifts sent with surface postage, items should be mailed 18th in the Suffolk cross class, and Randall Sneed placed 10th during the October 14-November 9 period. They should be and 18th in the Suffolk purebred classification marked "Santa Claus Special" Ricky Marks placed 52nd with

the Berkshire barrow class.

special College Night in Abilene,

7:15 p. m.

aid

ROTC programs.

North Runnels County area the

the cotton fields.

to 4th place in that class.

his Hampshire lamb, and Hu-The "Santa Claus Special" don White 5th in the Southdown will sail during the latter half of November and stop at Da cross class. David Carroll's heavyweight

Nang, Qui Nhon, Cam Rahn Bay and Saigon, Vietnam. It takes three weeks approximately, for a fast ship to cross the ocean.

All gifts should be packed in strong containers with adequate cushioning and correctly ad-dressed, including APO and WHS Students FPO numbers.

There are several options to the To College At Post offices across the nation Night In Abilene have free pamphlets which outline the mailing programs for servicemen and women over-High School will attend the

#### United Methodist Women To Observe **Prayer Week Here**

seas.

ciety of Christian Service of the provide college information to ber 25. United Methodist Church of the graduating seniors of the week in one of the most important annual observances of United Methodist Women throughout the United States.

The "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial," initiated in 1887, focuses on guided mission study, a much needed offering for special world and national projects, and a deepened spiritual life. More than 1,541,500 women in 33,000 societies and guilds in all 50 states will join in the observ-

Special Ship To Carry Gifts To Vietnam Xmas Tons of St. Nick's gifts will be going to members of the Unged Forces in Vietnam bh State Fair Livestock Show in Competition was stiff at the State Fair Livestock Show in Dalaces At Fair



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ritch of They have four daughters and Nevada City, California, both 14 grandchildren.

The meeting, to which students from a wide area of this Golden Anniversary graduates Percy will be remembered as section of the state are invited of Winters High School, will at- the son of the late Mrs. Ella Members of the Women's So- each evening, is designed to tend the Homecoming on Octo- Ritch. The Jerry Ritch family came to Runnels County from

Mr. Ritch and the former Georgia in 1904, and Mr. Ritch Winters will participate this participating schools. Special Mayme Smith sat one in front was killed by lightening two programs have been planned to of the other at school because years afterward. give information on financial of alphabetical order since the scholarships, loans and 7th grade. After graduation in work-study programs, and gen- 1918, the couple was married who moved from Williamson eral procedures for applying. Oct. 16, 1919, and remained in County in 1905. Five years later Colonel Johnny M. Rice, pro- Winters for six weeks before they fessor of Military Science at moving to California. They liv-Hardin - Simmons University, ed near Los Angeles for 41 will discuss the young man's years.

military obligations and the At the age of 62 Mr. Ritch retired and the couple moved to 1909, and remember the picnic

Representatives of various the foothills of the Sierra Ne- held in celebration when it colleges and universities over vadas. They live on a 120 acre the state will be available to ranch,

More than 100 affirmative plys have been received from ex-students who will be attending the Homecoming at Winters High School, October 25, as announced at a committee meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office Sunday.

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

Prior to the Winters-Merkel football game, ex-students and visitors are invited to eat supper at the school cafeteria from 5 to 7 p. m. Price of the meal is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. The registration fee for ex-students is 25 cents.

Former students living in the surrounding area, who did not receive cards, and others desiring to eat at the cafeteria are asked to please call the Chamber of Commerce office or Buford Baldwin at the City Hall by Noon Thursday to make rereservations for the meal.

Boyd Bedford, president, is urging that all ex-students in Winters and those living nearby cooperate in entertaining the visitors.

Estella Bredemeyer is in charge of table decoration, assisted by Mrs. Thurman Self and Mrs. Truett Smith. All committee members will be on hand to register guests.

Mrs. Riley Marks and Mrs. La Dell Davis will direct arrangements for crowning the Queen at halftime activities.

Those participating will be conveyed to the field in cars furnished by M. E. Mathis of Morgan Motors.

The Queen will be escorted by Percy Ritch of the Golden Anniversary class. She will be pre-Mayme is the daughter of the ented flowers by Mrs. Max late Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, Lewis and the bracelet by Mrs. Trent Root of Dallas. The crown will be presented by Mrs. Cal built the present Max (Novie) Mostad, last year's Lewis home which was the queen. James Gehrels will be he announcer

show place of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Ritch were Following the football game, children when the Abilene and fellowship and business meet-Southern railroad was built in ing will be held in the school cafeteria. New officers will be elected for the ex-students asociation. Refreshments will be came a deluge of rain help students planning to attend pines, with running stream high school Percy won the Pax- David Dobbins. Open house will also on the debating team with urday morning in the home-The Ritches have traveled Cleve O'Quinn his junior and making cottage to give more time for visiting.

This seems to have worked in most instances, and has perhaps bership luncheon Monday - which would begin earlier in the men of the Winters United college after high school obtain frontage in Mother Lode Country He was be held from 9 to 11 o'clock Satserved to create more interest members of the Winters Cham- day, would be over in time for Methodist Church will be held in politics on the part of the ber of Commerce discussed the everyone to attend the Winters- at 9:30 a. m. October 29 in the majority of the population, and upcoming Christmas program, Coleman football game, to be Church Parlor. . has served to bring out many the current membership drive, played here on the night of The Call is sponsored by the issues which should be aired. The difference of opinion may members of the organization at- ported to be making big plans Methodist Board of Missions. have gone out of bounds in many instances, but things House.

seemed to have a way of righting themselves once the heat of battle had subsided.

This year, however, there seems to be a different attitude. money to promote the Christ-The knives seem to be a little sharper, and the cuts a little being asked to contribute "at deeper than before. And while least" 15 percent of their anmany expound at length on the nual dues in this special drive, necessity for "brotherhood" in order to finance the program. and "unity" in the search for Mrs. Marks said that approval Mrs. Marks said that approval of the plan has been "unanim-ous" from those members who survival of the nation, there seems to be an undercurrent of ous" from those members who She expects to complete the canvass within the next few Monday, Nov. 4 hate which makes its appearance in just about every corner of the land, from all quarters. canvass within the next few Now, in the attitudes of many, davs. Chamber members also dis-

if ones opinion is contrary to a given political belief, one is not only unenlightened and misinformed, but is "stupid," a "redbaiter," or a "red sympathizer," a "fascist," bent on enslaving half the nation or per petrating the total destruction of an orderly society.

For instance, there are some columnists, prolific writers skilled in the art of putting together words for the consump tion of millions of readers, who on the surface seem to be endowed advocates of the "brotherhood of man," filled with the milk of human kindness preachers of equality for all and malice toward none, kind gentlemen with hands outstretched offering to lead the way toward love and understanding among all men . . . but whose pens in a subtle way, and sometimes not so subtle, drip a venom of hate for certain areas and peoples. One, self-crowned as a stainless saint, has taken unto himself the task of belittling all those people who would even think of backing a particular one of the three presidential candidates. (Continued on page 8)

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TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

High Wed., October 16 81 Thurs., October 17 68 75 Fri., October 18 Sat., October 19 83 Sun., October 20 Mon., October 21

74 Tues., October 22

of the chamber, reported that response has been "very good"

mas program. Members are Clara Bell's Beauty Shop.

in the drive to raise the extra the past few days. They are Joe tion.

Roberts Welding Service, and

C. of C. Board To

Because the regular date for the meeting of the board of directors falls on General cussed the Sidewalk Sale, spon-Election day in November, sored by the Chamber of Comthe meeting will be held on merce and scheduled for Fri-Monday, November 4, Winters day, November 15. It was felt **Chamber of Commerce presi**dent, R. C. Thomas, said this

week.

All members of the board are being urged to attend this important meeting, to discuss election of new board members and make plans for the Christmas program and the livestock Show, which will be held shortly after the first of the year.

## New Telephone **Director Now Being Compiled**

The new Winters telephone directory is now being compiled, B. Goss, division manager for the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest has announced.

representative of the Gen-

eral Telephone Directory Com-

pany within the next few weeks

regarding changes in listings.

All business telephone users AIRMAN DONALD J. PRINE in Winters will be contacted by

**Donald J. Prine Completes USAF Basic Training** 

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Airman Donald J. Prine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Prine Singing Will Be of Winters, has completed basic Held In Shep training at Lackland AFB, San **Community Mon.** 

Singing will be held Monday He has been assigned to the Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for munity Center at 7:30 p. m., it specialized schooling as an air- has been announced. craft maintenance specialist. Plenty of free refreshments

uate of Winters High School. invited to attend.

In the second monthly mem- by those present that the sale, The program meeting for wobenefit to them in choosing schools to attend.

and the sidewalk sale. About 17 November 15. Merchants are re- Women's division of the United **Ginning Around** tended the luncheon at Huffman for this Sidewalk Sale, still very The Division, one of the four pleased at the public response major units of the Board of Clock, 1864 Bales Mrs. Emma Marks, secretary to the sale early last summer. Missions, is the national body The secretary reported two through which all local Wo-Favorable weather has been new members signed up during men's Societies and Guilds funca blessing to farmers in the

The theme of the 1968 "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial" is Christ the Giver of Life," inspired by the opportunities to be made possible by gifts this week and the study, Coming to Life, by Dr. Ernest W. Saunders, dean of Garrett Theological Seminary and professor of New Testament Interpretation.

#### VISIT COLLINSWORTHS

Mrs. Howard Thompson of end visitors in the home of Mr. area thus far. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth.

Visitors on Sunday were Mrs. IN YATES HOME

Nova McGregory and Mrs. Earline Brookshire of San Mamie Craig of Coleman, Mr. Antonio was an overnight visi-Earline Brookshire of San and Mrs. Jack Nixon of Ballin- tor Monday in the home of Mrs. ger, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sneed. W. J. Yates.

## **Blizzards Lose Close Conference** Game To Haskell Indians, 22-21

The Winters Blizzards last | type plunge ending a long drive, Friday night had things going with Harrison's PAT good-21 to their way for many long min- 7.

utes of a rough and tumble con-Haskell got another counter test against the Haskell Indians, in the third, and kicked for the then fumbles began to eat up point after, to end the third their ground and air superiority. quarter 21-14.

The Indians took advantage of those miscues, and roared back from what looked like certain from what looked like certain the Indians romped across defeat to barely edge the Big Blue 22-21. the Indians romped across Blue 22-21. **Owner Gets** tied it up, but Haskell chose to

James (Jackrabbit) Greer go for broke, and ran for the roared through for 14 yards in two, to step out ahead of the Service Plaque the middle of the first quarter, Blizzards by a single point, 22to put the Blue on the score- 21, where the scoreboard was board, and David Harrison boot- frozen for the rest of the coned the PAT. test.

The game was tied later in The Blizzards were going the first period when Haskell great guns for most of the game, Western Winters. sent a runner for a 10-yard gain racking up 21 first downs to into the end zone, and then Haskell's 8, and 254 on the PATed to make it 7-7.

Still going strong, Winters the air, the Big Blue had a name, was forwarded from training at Lackland AFB, San came back in the second quar- slight edge, 96 to 78. They comter to score on a nine-yard pleted 3 of 5 passes, while Has- pany's general offices in Kan-Air Force Technical Training October 28, in the Shep Com- romp by Arlon Barnes, and then kell got 2 of 10. Each team in- sas City, Mo., and presented Harrison made his second kick tercepted twice. One penalty for through the firm's division of

Winters, two for Haskell. But fices which service this area. good for 14-7. After halftime activities, Rob- the Blizzards lost the ball on Airman Prine is a 1968 grad- will be served and the public is ert Moore padded the score- fumbles four times, which broke Western Auto Store here in board for Winters, with a yard- their back. 1948

covered by big oaks and information which would be of try.

> extensively in their travel trail- senior years, winning county er, going to Alaska the first and district meets. They reyear of retirement. Last year ceived the Dorsey Loving Cup just before the Israeli war, they Also participating in the track toured the Holy Land, Egypt, meet, Percy's time for the 100 Rome, France and England. yard dash was 10 1-5 seconds After the Homecoming Mr. when the state time was 10 2-5 and Mrs. Ritch will visit a He was prevented from attend daughter in Alabama and spend ing the State meet, due to ill part of the winter in Florida. ness.



zards will meet the Merkel Bad- 0 in a pre-league game; Merkel Winters Warehouse Co. re- gers here Friday night, with defeated Clyde 39-0 in their seaported late Tuesday afternoon bleachers expected to be filled son opener. Winters dropped Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bob- that 1864 bales had been re- for the WHS homecoming cele- their contest to Hamlin 6-14. by Smith of Abilene were week- ceived from the gins in this bration. More than 100 out-of- while Merkel hit Hamlin 27-7. town ex-students already have Haskell has met and defeated given word they'll be here for both teams: Winters 22-21, and Merkel 27-6. the game.

> The Blizzards will go into this game with a 1-2 won-lost record for District 7-AA play, and a season record of 2-4.

This will be the first time in a good many years that a Winters team has met a team from Merkel. Merkel was moved up to AA status only this year.

Merkel also has a 1-2 record for the conference, and a 3-3

Winters and Merkel have met three common opponents this

A handsome plaque recogniz Jimmy L. Fine ing 20 years of service to his community has been awarded to Wesley M. Hays, owner of Western Auto Associate Store in

The walnut and bronze wall Western Auto Supply Com- Antonio,

He is remaining at the Air Force Technical Training Center for specialized schooling as a security policeman. Mr. and Mrs. Hays opened the

Airman Fine is a 1968 graduate of Winters High School.

## **Robert Guevara Back In School After Two Years**

Robert Guevara returned to Winters High School Tuesday of this week, after an absence of almost two years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guevara, Robert was injured when a .22 calibre rifle was accidentally fired during a hunting outing Nov. 19, 1966. The bullet lodged in his head, and he remained in critical condition for some time in an Abilene hospital. Later, he was transferred to a convalescent home in Big Spring.

Guevara was a member of the 1966 Blizzard football team, and the football season had just closed when the accident occurred.

Guevara plans to take up his school work where it was interrupted by the accident, and complete his high school education. He will be attending class only half a day at a time, and uses a cane to help him get around. He recently returned from a three-months stay in a hospital in Gonzales where he received therapy to help him overcome some of the difficulties which resulted from the gunshot wound.

Shortly after the accident occurred in 1966. Robert's schoolmates raised more than \$1,000 to help pay his hospital bills. Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, WHS students did odd jobs and raised money to help.

VISIT IN DALLAS

#### Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts were in Dallas the first of last week where they met their son, Jimmy Roberts of New Hampshire. Roberts, a professor at Dartmouth college, was in Dallas to present a paper at the which was in session in that

city the latter part of the week.

IN ROBERTS HOME

Mrs. Jerry Strickland and children, Dan and Susan of San Antonio visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts.

**Completes USAF Basic Training** Airman Jimmy L. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Fine, ground to the Indians' 194. In plaque, engraved with his of Winters, has completed basic American Academy of Religion

AIRMAN JIMMY L. FINE





season's record.

beginning to make a showing in Most gins are running around the clock this week. The Winters Gin began 24-hour operation over the weekend, with the addition of another ginning crew, and is beginning to eat into the The Winters High School Bliz- year. Winters defeated Clyde 27many-trailer backlog which had been parked on the gin lot.



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## CREWS

This portion of Crews news visiting in the home of their arrived too late for last week's aunt, Mrs. Marvin Gerhart marksmanship ability when fir- vealed. while their mother has been a ing from the masts and mainissue Sympahty is extended to Mrs. patient in Dyess AFB Hospital. tops of American vessels.

Monday visitors in the Mc-

\$4.50

Marvin Gerhart and family in We are glad to report Welby the death of her brother, Bobbie Fuller is improved at this writ-Wright, in Alamagorda, New ing Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and her mother, Mrs. Barney and Paula spent the week-end

Wright of Ballinger attended in Midland in the home of their the funeral daughter and sister Mrs. Kent Forrest Davis is a medical Brown.

patient in the Winters Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz His daughter, Mrs. Thais Phelps were Sunday luncheon guests Marines pride themselves for. is at his bedside-of McAllen. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Travis Ford of Rising Berry in Ballinger. The Berry's Star, visited her parents, Mr. daughter Mrs. Buddy Southerand Mrs. Connie Gibbs Thurs- land and family of Odessa were American Expeditionary Force day. also in the group.

Dennis McBeth is in Dallas Mrs. Mattie McCutchin of this week where he is showing Bronte visited her daughter, some lambs in the FFA divi- Mrs. Connie Gibbs Monday, she was accompanied by a grandson sion of the fat stock show. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion Wilburn Wrinkle.

and Carl Faubion of Talpa spent the weekend in Dallas Beth home were Rev. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Danny Faubion and girls of Houma, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale of and Mrs. Earl Jeffries in An- was the platoon commander of Miles and Mrs. Gene Richie of drews and the Armol Toungets the platoon that raised that flag. Eden visited the Marvin Hales in Lubbock. We have just heard of the Talladega Sunday

Kurtz.

Chadwick and Timmy Prit- death of Melvin Kurtz. Deepest rents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, October 25, 1968



Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting Held Oct. 15th

Mrs. Flossie Kirkland hosted the regular meeting of the Wingate Sew and Sew Club at the In 193 years, United States Baptist Annex Tuesday of last Marines have been called a lot week. Fourteen members and

of things; not all of them com- five visitors were present. plimentary, of course, but al-Quilting and embroidering ways respectfully.

was done for the hostess. At Belleau Wood in June, 1918,

the Germans referred to the Following a short business Marines as "teurel-hunden or meeting refreshments of coffee "Devil-dogs" because of the and punch were served to Mesfighting spirit of the 4th Bri- dames Jack Patton, Nolan The French officially Cave, Lola Dean, Leonard Philgade. named Belleau Wood the "Wood lips, Dick Heathcott, Nellie Adof the Marine Brigade." cock, O. D. Bradford, L. R

During the American Revolu- Hancock, John Byrd, Marvin tion Marines became known as Smith, Flossie Kirkland, Ed 'Leathernecks'' because of the Kinard, Elmer King, John Ganleather stocks they wore around naway, Minnie Williams, Jack their necks to protect them Woodfin, George Lloyd, Annie from cutlass slashes when Phillips and Miss Mildred Patboarding enemy ships or vice ton.

ing to the short, close haircut

that gives Marines that famous

say it refers to the hardheaded.

Pershing who commanded the

in France during World War I

said. "A Marine and his rifle is

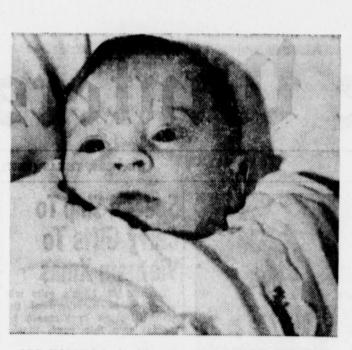
a real contest.

versa. It was also during this The next meeting will be with time they became known as Mrs. George Lloyd October 29 "Dingers" because of their and the secret pals will be re

Two more recent terms are Sans Souci Dinner "gyrene," probably of Army origin but difficult to interpret, Club Met Tuesday and "Jar-head," obviously a Navy term and probably referr- In Young Home

Halloween gave the theme for the decorations when the San "peeled" look. Some Marines Souci Dinner Club met Tuesday catsup, tossed unswerving devotion to duty Mrs. Fred Young. Co-hosts for evening in the home of Mr. and sliced cake and milk. the party were Mr. and Mrs. General of the Army John J. Harry Herman.

The Halloween theme was featured in the centerpeice for cabbage-apple salad, strawberthe buffet table and also the ry shortcake, corn muffins and not necessary to have been a milk.



ALL BABIES look alike, they say, but this little lady looks very special to Frenchmen. Sybille Lemoine, according to the French National Institute of Statistics. is the 50 millionth Frenchman.

salad with fresh spinach, sweet Winters Independent Schools rolls, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk. school menu

Friday, November 1 Turkey and dressing with three years but has been dis-

gravy, buttered English peas, charged now. fruit gelatin, hot rolls, spice Visiting in the Albert Wetsel Choice: Hot dogs or combina- cake with butterscotch topping, home were Mr. and Mrs. Chartion sandwich, French fries, and milk. les Wetsel and family, Winters; green salad.

day.

"Homecoming Dinner" peaches, Devil's food In school cafeteria on Friday, October 25, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Adults \$1.25-Children Chicken pot pie, green beans, under 12, 75 cents. Everyone is invited and it is Winters student.

Wednesday, October 30

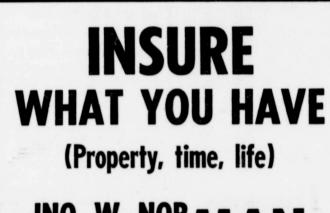
(Subject to Change)

Monday, October 28

**Tuesday**, October 29

Steakfingers, cream gravy, A man could retire nicely in mashed potatoes, mixed vegehis old age if he could dispose table casserole, sliced tomatoes, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk of his experience for what it cost him. milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 31 and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, Mr, and Lyndon McBeth is reported to Jim Webb, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. be slowly recovering from re-picture of the famous flag-rais-Thomason and families and cent surgery. Witches on a broomstick with Work is not only the way to



## WINGATE

The family of Mrs. J. W. Lind-| Betty and family of Lubbock. sey had a reunion in the home Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Dunn of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lind- were visiting his parents, Mr. sey Sunday. Those present were and Mrs. Clyde Dunn this last Betty, Nancy, Beverly, and Mr. weekend and were here to at-Heven Lindsey, Dan and Don tend Kathy's wedding.

Smothers, Jenifer, David and Lauri from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Boot Denson visited the W. T. Holders in Raymond Earl Lindsey, Joe and Abilene Thursday and report Raymond, Wingate.

Mrs. Holder seemed better. Jerry Wheat, daughter of Ni- They also went by Hendrick na and the late Leonard Wheat hospital to see about Sol Dog-

of Lubbock, was guest of Lena gett, who is a patient there. Wheat Saturday. She brought The Densons were dinner guests her mother to Norton for the in the Irvie Talley home Sunhomecoming and was enroute day. home.

Sol Doggett is a patient in

Hendrick hospital. He will un-Every normal man has two dergo surgery early Tuesday ambitions: 1st, to own his morning for tumor of the brain. home: 2nd, to own a car to get Mrs. Annie Phillips' brother away from his home.

and wife, their daughter and two children are here visiting from California. They were The Abilene dinner guests in the home of **Reporter-News** Bub and Ruby Phillips on Tues-Kenneth Adams is home with

Winters Enterprise his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Subscriptions By Mail Only Adams. He has been in the service with the Green Berets for Leave Orders at Smith Drug **Buford Owens** 

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U. S. Marine Corps, in Abilene from the USS Talladega 12 Captain Grady Cozby, the comnounce the closing of the Crews Viet Nam and participated in ed every ex-Marine to attend

### liams have been visiting Mr. bachi. Keith Wells of Abilene The flag came from the USS brate the 193rd birthday of the Twenty-five years later on Major Robert Burgess, the Inchard of Abilene have been sympathy is extended to his pa- August 18, 1965, another Abi- spector-Instructor of the Abilenian, Hugh Doss, went ashore lene Marine Reserve unit and

It is with regrets that we an- miles south of Chu Lai, South manding officer, has encourage Baptist Church. Only eternity operation Starlight, which was the birthday celebration. can reveal the good that has the first confrontation between



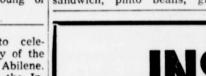
foursome tables. the most dangerous weapon in the world." Of course, that was Games of forty-two were playbefore nuclear weapons made it ed following the dinner hour. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. George Poe, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWil- ing on Iwo Jima's Mount Suri- Dallas.

"Devil-dogs" gather to cele-

## Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said of Marines on Iwo Mrs. G. T. Gardner, Mr. and visiting with relatives including Grantz of Winters and Rev. and Jima, "Uncommon valor was a Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, Mr. Mrs. J. H. Hallford of Ballinger. common virtue." This was the Mrs. LaDell Davis, Mr. and and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, Mr. and Lyndon McBeth is reported to campaign in which photograph- Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, Mr. and





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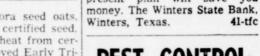
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## Jimmy Glenn and little Literary and Service Club Observed 50th Anniversary With Thursday Tea

observed with a tea held Thurs- and Western parties.

Mrs. Max Lewis. Approximately participated in all local drives, Special music was by Mrs.

by Mrs. Dennis Rodgers. Mrs. Many books were donated, per-WANTED: Child care in my program and Mrs. Loyd Rober- \$1400 in monthly support. Mrs. home, for pre-school children son gave the highlights of the H. M. Nichols and Mrs. Rober

> Two members have their names in the Golden Book of

60 attended.

Memories at the Federation Headquarters in Austin. They member of longest standing and has been preisdent four times, the first time in 1926. The Golden Anniversary Club Yearbook

has been dedicated to her. Mrs. book was in her honor.

One of the most prized awards among the numerous certificates Mrs. W. F. Clark of San An in the club files is the one of gelo. 27-tfc Mrs. Charles Kruse being re-

cher in the district in 1959. Mrs. J. C. Jarrell who served 23-tfc to the cause of defense and Monday evening in the home of nesday of last week.

and monetary donations to the Brenda serving as hostess. Red Cross. Three war bonds were bought, and one program "In My Opinion." Pamella each month was on some phase Smith presided over the meet-POSTED: No trespassing, of defense. Boys and girls in ing and Phyllis Smith called the anting or fishing on the Victor the service were remembered roll and read minutes of last

29-tfc mas packages. and scandal was read. The Mrs. Jack Seay, now of Abi- benediction closed the meeting. lene, was also a president dur-FAST OR SLOW, Western ing the war years and many Pamella Smith, Phyllis Gris-

> complished during her adminis- Pierce, Melanie Bomar, Phyllis tration. An incubator was pre- Smith, Jill Matthews, Janice ed the members picking cotton Carroll, Brenda Byrns and

to help pay for it. Mrs. Earl Dorsett was presi-

Have you talked to us recently of study was notable women of the world. The club also sold sandwiches and pies to buy blue 41-tfc

The 50th anniversary of the home of Mrs. H. J. Hodge was Literary and Service Club was used many times for club socials Honor Roll day, Oct. 17, in the home of Through the years the club

Tommy Seymore, accompanied new public library as a project.

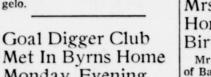
son represent the club on the library board.

Those who have received 20 Melinda Minzenmayer, Susan year service pins of the present Williams, Lisa Funderburg, Tye membership are Mmes. Lewis, Rougas, Keith Jones, Christy Dorsett, Chapman, Jarrell, Mar- Spraberry tin Middlebrook and Floyd Sims. Mrs. J. S. Tierce is serving her second year a spresident.

Heirlooms and club trophies were displayed. Among the outof-town guests attending were Mrs. Alvin Stewart of San Saba,

Heart of Texas District president; Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Anson; Mrs. A. J. McDaniel of Abilene; Mrs.

I. N. Wilkinson of Ovalo and



Monday Evening

many hours were spent in work Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byrns with Ann Cooper read the program

Merfeld Ranch. Violators with candy, cookies and Christ- week. Business was discussed

Refreshments were served to Auto will charge your battery. worthwhile projects were ac- som, Diana Magee, Janice

> sented to the hospital, and Mrs. Mills, Beckey Mathis, Ann Harris Mullin of Dalhart recall- Cooper, Carla Walker, Debra

> > sponsor Karen Hicks.

dent in 1930-31 when the course IN VIRDEN HOME Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Gene Virden over the velvet curtains that were used week end were Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Griffis, who now resides in Dallas, as the president. At the first meeting the group voted to become a member of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

#### FROM COLEMAN Elementary, Jr. Mrs. Randall Watson of Cole man spent the past week end in **High School** the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg.



week with his grandparents.

The following students of the Winters Elementary and Junior presented needed items to the High School made an average hospital and in 1954 accepted the of 90 or above on all subjects for the first six-weeks period of the 1968-69 school year, accord-Earl Dorsett was leader for the sonal offerings given and about ing to George M. Beard, princi-

> FOURTH GRADE Donna Carroll, Cheryl Colourn, Malcolm Bredemeyer,

FIFTH GRADE Tonya Bahlman

SIXTH GRADE Paula Meyers, Glen Colburn, Elvia Rodriquez.

SEVENTH GRADE Brenda Easterly, Stanley Tatom, Keva Harrison, Barbara Fairey

No listing for eighth grade.

Mrs. W. L. Burton Honored On Her Birthday Oct. 16

Mr. and Mrs. David Burton of Ballinger honored his mother, Mrs. W. L. Burton, with a birth-The Goal Digger Club met day dinner in their home Wed-

> The dinner was served buffet style to members of the family. Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Burton and children of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn, Larry Donica and Beverly Foster, all of Winters, the hosts and their son Bret Burton of Ballinger.



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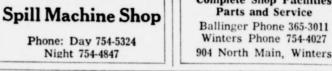
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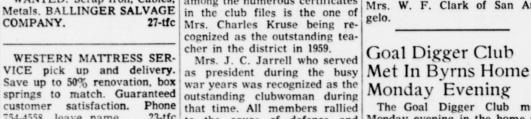
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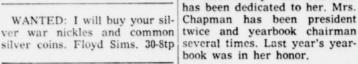




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AUSTIN - At least half a ment fund. Limit now is six dozen Democratic nominees for percent of \$8,400 a year. statewide office are weathering Texas Public Employees Asan unusually sharp attack from sociation came out for Amend-Republican challengers this ment No. 1, to raise the retirement "deduction" from five to year.

In a final flurry before the six percent, and to allow invest-November 5 general election, the ment in corporation stocks of attacks will be stepped up. the trust fund built up for their retirement. Taking no chances, Democra-

Texas A&M and the Univertic gubernatorial candidate Preston Smith, Ben Barnes, candisity of Texas may not agree on date for lieutenant governor, Thanksgiving Day football matand Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin ters. But they are agreed on have returned to full-time camsupporting Amendment No. 3. It paign status. would allow the investment of Their Republican challengers the University of Texas Perman-

are Paul Eggers, Douglas Dc. end Fund in a higher percentage of corporation stocks, on the Cluitt and Sproesser Wynn. Republican Manny Sanchez of theory that the fund will make

more money this way. Brownsville also has campaigned actively for state treasurer Amendment No. 5 would raise the pay of legislators from \$400 against veteran incumbenr Jesse James. GOPer E. H. Schuhart a month to \$700, and it is being supported by legislators and of Dallas is running hard for agriculture commissioner a- others who think it's become a gainst John White and Millard full-time job.

Neptune of New Ulm is running Amendment No. 2 is being a serious race to beat land Comsupported by older Texans. It missioner Jerry Sadler. would raise by \$15,000,000 a year Other statewide Republican the amount the state can spend candidates, who have campaign on old age assistance, aid to the

ed less vigorously, are John Benneedy blind and disabled, and nett and Jim Segrest of San An- to dependent children. tonio, nominees for state comptroller and railroad commission-

**Officers Sunday** 

er respectively. GOP campaign Lutheran Junior headquarters claims Bennett as a member of its "action team" **Groups Install** but doesn't mention Segrest. **Comptrolled Robert S. Calvert** 

and Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon, James and White show no sign of concern.

Officers of the St. John's Jun Polls have indicated the stateior Lutherans and Junior Luther wide Democrats leading, but battle-wise veterans who face League were installed in a canbattle-wise veterans who lace hard-charging opponents can't be sure how many Richard Nix-Pastor Walter C. Probst, Sr. on supporters will decide to vote They were Michael Minzena straight Republican ticket in mayer, Darrell Kurtz, Johnny indignant zeal for a "change." Miller, Jeanne Hoppe, Howard Pruser, Karen Simpson, Rand-

GROUP SEEKS MORE MONEY all Kurtz, Paula Myers and Michael O'Dell. In their Association meeting

Missy Bedford and Lindsey in Austin county judges and Bredemeyer served as ushers commissioners voted to ask the with Ronda Carter giving the Legislature to give them more offering meditation. money for county business, and Mrs. J. A. Henderson and in several ways.

Mrs. Don Marks served as host-First, they endorsed Constituess to forty-two members and tional Amendment No. 7 on the November 5 ballot. It would take teachers. the state out of the property tax

· field a little at a time between

Capt. L. H. Stone now and 1976. County officers want authority to levy this tax Assigned To for county purposes as fast as Offutt AFB, Nebr. the state abondons it.

A bigger share of automobile Captain Leonard H. I. Stone, license plate fees also is sought. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Where a county gets the first Stone of Virginia, Minn., has \$50,000 in license plate fees, and been graduated from St. Louis half of the next \$25,000, they University with an MS degree would like for the Legislature in meteorology.

to allow them to share with the His wife, Cynthia,



state up to a total of \$1.000.000,- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La-000 a year, instead of \$175,000. Dell Davis of Winters.

Other resolutions called for The captain studing under the the state to participate by get- Air Force Institute of Techting federal aid for crime pre- nology program which provides vention programs, to make the selected Air Force members law clear that local units of resident training in scientific. government are exempt from engineering and other fields at the state sales-tax law, and to civilian institutions and indus-· revise the law so deliquent tax trial organizations.

Captain Stone has been assuits for less than \$25 can be signed to Offutt AFB. Nebr., as filed. Judges and commissioners op- a member of the Military Airposed the proposal that they be lift Command.

given zoning powers like cities have. This legislation will be proposed to the next Legislature Mrs. V. E. Fisher so as to make rural areas eli-Hosted Meeting of gible for Federal flood insurance under a new program. Without Dale Sewing Club

zoning or building controls, Members of the Dale Sewing flood insurance will not be avail-Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Verge Fisher. Members did quilting for the

#### LAND SALE SET

Refreshments were served to A big sale of forfeited veterans land tracts is scheduled for Mesdames Herman Spill, Jack Whittenberg, Bill Mayo, Verge November 19 A list of tracts and their locations is available Fisher, Charlie Adami, Tip Mcfrom the Veterans Land Board Knight, Ernest Thormeyer, I in Austin, which will receive W. Rogers, Carl Baldwin, Ernest Smith, Carroll Stoecker, bids until the day of the sale. Some tracts are available on- Clarence Hambright, Norbet ly to eligible veterans at five Ueckert, Miss Emma Henniger and a half percent interest. Non and one visitor Mrs. Albert veterans are free to bid on most Spill.

hostess.

The next meeting will be with of the property, however, al-Miss Emma Henniger, Novemthough they will have to pay six and a half percent interest ber 12.

if they are successful purchasers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little and FOURTEEN VOTES children of Austin were visitors Campaigning is becoming a Sunday in the home of his pabit heated on the 14 proposals rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. to amend the constitution on Little. which Texans will vote Novem-

FROM AUSTIN

ber 5. FROM MONAHANS Texas Municipal League and Mrs. Clarence Shade of Monathe Texas Water Development hans, former resident of Win-Board have come out against ters, visited friends here the Amendment No. 12. This would allow cities, counties and navi- first of the week.

gation districts to issue bonds to finance buildings and equipment

ATTEND FUNERAL for manufacturers. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Herndon Both groups of public officials were called to Killeen this week fear that huge industrial bond to attend the funeral of her issues will drain off investment brother-in-law, Dock Hall. Mr. money needed by the cities and Hall was 92 years old. the water agency from their own bond issues.

On the other hand, the pro- VISITED IN VICTORIA Mrs. De Ann Green and chilposal is being supported by regional chambers of commerce dren, Roy Allen and Rhonda and others. They say 44 states Rhenee returned home Thurshave such plans to attract in- day from Victoria where they dustry, and Texas needs it, too. had been visiting in the home of Texas State Teachers Associa- her uncle, H. E. Bellis, for sevtion. Texas Association of Class- eral days.

room Teachers. and Texas Association of College Teachers all have come out for Amendment No. 9. It would enable public teachers to put six percent of their full salary into the retire-1

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 5 Friday, October 25, 1968

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

After the dust had settled in four stadiums around the 7-AA loop last Friday night, the Stamford Bulldogs looked a round and found themselves still the leaders in the league. They had just finished whomp ing the Merkel Badgers 26-7 to bring their win total to 3 for conference. That game pretty well gave an indication of which direction the conference wind is blowing, even though the 'Dogs still have four more games to play-Anson, Winters, Hamlin and Ballinger.

In that Stamford-Merkel en counter, Stamford showed what "depth" can mean, when a sub quarterback took over in the absence of the regular, who was injured, to completely swamp the Badgers in every department

Stamford hosts Anson this week.

Ballinger visited Hamlin last Friday night, sewed up the game neat and tight 22-6, to win a second-place in the standings with 2-0-1. The Bearcats scored in the second and final quarters for their 22, while the Pied Pip ers hit only in the third, with out a conversion. Hamlin has a 1-2 record for conference.

Ballinger will be host to the Haskell Indians this week.

Coleman has won only two games out of six this season. one pre-conference and one con-

ference. They handed Anson a minutes of the contest. Anson the hapless Blizzards, who had board. drew first blood, in the first, that contest sewed up through and then Coleman came back in the third quarter, only to lose quarter when on a pass play, the win was the straw that gers, the Bluecats put one over the made the score difference







SHOOTING HIGH, water from Buckingham Fountain seems to be above skyscrapers making up Chicago's skyline. The fountain has been called the fourth most photographed attraction in the world.

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line, and then kicked for the extra. Coleman plays Hamlin

in for conference play, "got up and Southeast Asia Is -for about three quartwent" Coleman this week. ers. They out-distanced the In-It's a long way from Winters dians in all departments, but

13-7 loss Friday night, after An- to Haskell-going up-but the four fumbles in the game slowson had led 7-6 until the final return trip was even longer for ed them down on the score-

Haskell

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Anson

The Blizzards will try to even morning with Mrs. W. W. the second for 6, but the at- their grasp and let the Indians the score this Friday, in a Parramore as the leader. tempt for PAT was futile. It catch up and pass by one point, homecoming event on Blizzard The president. Mrs. stood that way until the last 22-21. The try for two extra and Field, against the Merkel Bad-

who already had a 1-1 record

Some important games al- ing." Mrs. Schaffrina announced ready have been played and won-or lost- but even at this that October 30 is the date for the K O P S parade with the stage of the game, if someone the district Day Apart Retreat slips, someone could be looking at Glenrose; also the district George Cave marched in the meeting at Johnson Memorial, down someone's throat

Brownwood on November 8. CONFERENCE RECORDS Mrs. Parramore gave a re-

L T view of the chapter on Philippines. Mrs. Nan Wright gave Stamford interesting information on Miss Ballinger Marion Walker, missionary in the Philippines and Mrs. E. H. Baker gave the meditation. Mrs. D. W. Williams sang a solo entitled "The Lord's Return. Coleman Mrs. Schaffrina dismissed the group with prayer. Members present were Mes-

dames Roy Crawford, M. L. CARD OF THANKS Dobbins, John Schaffrina, Nan Words cannot express the Wright, J. D. Vinson, Clarence warmth of our feelings of gradi- Ledbetter, E. H. Baker, D. A. tude shown us during our time Dobbins, J. P. Dry, Vada Babsduring a time ton T C Stanley like this that we learn how E. L. Crockett, Pearl Whigh much our friends mean to us. ham, Frank Mitchell, Clarence To those who brought food and Hambright, Carl Baldwin, W sent floral offerings we offer T. Nichols, Glenn Bowman, Eva our sincere thanks; to those Kelly, August McWilliams, H. who expressed their sympathy O. Abbott, Gattis Neely, and a in other ways we are truly visitor, Mrs. D. W. Williams. grateful, and to a very wonderful and understanding man, to which we owe a lot we want to Fall & Winter suggestions For express a special thanks to Ted Gardeners-The fall and winter Meyer. May God bless you all. season is the time for home -The family of a truly wonowners to decide whether plants derful husband and father are needed in the home land-Howard Poindexter ltp. scape. Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist. suggests that a list be made of needed plants so you can take advantage of the selections of fered to early buyers by garden and nursery centers.

In that game, the Blizzards, Final Program On Wingate Gator Tops Club Attended ARD Held In Sweetwater Four members of the Wingate The concluding session on the Gator Tops Club met Saturday study of Southeast Asia was and attended the A R D held at

given in the parlor of the United the Nolan County Coliseum in Methodist Church Tuesday Sweetwater October 19. Those attending were Mrs. Joe Bryan, vice president; Mrs. The president, Mrs. John E. F. Albro, Mrs. Bill Hamil-Schaffrina, presided and the ton and Mrs. George Cave, club group sang "Kingdom is Com-

reporter. There were 17 clubs present. Mrs. Bill Hamilton marched in 20 KOPS present. Mrs. graduation parade with the six K O P graduates.

The Gator Tops presented her with a charm and she also re ceived her K O P's pin. Abilene Slim Tops won an

award for having the most members present. There were 149 members present for the roundup date. Wingate Gator Tops met for

the regular meeting. They were Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. James Beck, Mrs. Wayne Owens, Mrs. Joe Bryan, Mrs. George Cave and Mrs. Pat Pritchard. Reports were made on th A. R. D. meeting.

## Bride of Lt. Harvey Winners For Tops Meeting Held At E. Little Honored At Reception Fri.

Complimenting Joan Patricia Little, bride of Lieutenant Harvey Edward Little, a reception was held at the Church of Christ port. The three members who Fellowship Hall Friday afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock. The couple, married in New York Saturday November 12, were on their wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana and visiting in the home of his pa-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. rents. Little.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Little, Mrs. J. P. Davidson, Mrs. Rankin Pace, Mrs. Homer Hodge, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Roberts, and Mrs. R. K. Russell.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Homer Hodge, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. E. Little, who introduced the honor Hodge sided at the register.

The tea table, laid with white linen edged in lace, was centered with a candelabra arrange

white roses. Mrs. James Lee million acres of wetlands to of Rule and Crawford of Aus-Johnson presided at the silver support the duck population of tin; one sister, Mrs. Lilly Philservice and poured coffee. She North America.

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**Father of Local** Man Killed In **Oil Field Mishap** 

Elmer Virgil Landreth, 59, of Rule was killed in a well-servic-Mrs. Carl Pendergrass was ing mishap near Jud Tuesday pronounced dead on arrival.

He was the father of Wesley Landreth of Winters.

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Funeral was held at 2:30 p. Boyd Bedford, Charles Pinker- m. Thursday in Rule First Bapton, Marvin Bedford, W. T. Col- tist Church with the Rev. Jack burn, Carl Pendergrass, Ed Key officiating. Burial was in O'Brien Cemetery.

He was born April 17, 1909 and had been a resident of Rule

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jack V. of Snyder, Wesley of Winters and Virgil Jr., of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Leach of Knox City and Regina Landreth of the home; 16 grandchildren; three It requires approximately 12 brothers, W. C. of Odessa, Lee lips.

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The Den Monday Winners for Tops met Mon-day night at the Den beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. W. Williams presided

for the meeting and Mrs. Wes Hays gave the secretary's reattended the ARD meeting in Sweetwater Saturday were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bert Humble and Mrs. W. J. Briley.

queen for the week and Mrs. at 1 p. m. He was taken to Knox Hays gave an interesting talk County Hospital and of their trip to Bermuda. Present were Mmes. Hays,

D. W. Williams, Floyd Sims, Woodrow Watts, Bill Milliorn, Donica, Bennie Graves and W.

J. Brilev was assisted in serving the tea the past nine years.

plate by Mrs. J. P. Davidson, guest, Mrs. Harvey Edward Mrs. R. K. Russell, Mrs. Ran-Little. Mrs. Wayne Roberts pre- kin Pace, and Mrs. Homer Approximately for ty-five

guests registered.

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# ME FOR A Presidential election, the most important one in our lifetime, is close upon us. With three candidates in the race

Texans are confronted with such a variety of appeals that some confusion is not surprising. We see some of our top state political leaders urging support of Hubert Humphrey on the self-serving appeal of party loyalty. We see fine Texans tempted to support George Wallace because they like his outspoken position on certain issues and are thus swayed by an appeal of sheer emotion. With full respect for the right of every Texan to make a personal decision, this message in behalf of Richard Nixon is offered as

## ... AN APPEAL TO REASON!

**GEORGE WALLACE CANNOT** 

### HUBERT HUMPHREY WILL NOT

change. He has proved consistently anti-Texas. He is famous for his filibuster against Texas owning its tidelands. He has fought our right-to-work laws and sought to destroy our vital oil depletion allowance. On every issue of world importance his position is contrary to that of most Texans. Humphrey, an ultra-liberal founder of the ADA organization, would gain executive authority for radical minority viewpoints should he become president. This cannot happen by popular vote. In view of his vicious attacks upon George Wallace, what a ghastly miscarriage of intent it would be if Wallace supporters themselves should throw the election into the House of Representatives where every Wallace vote in Texas would automatically go to

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be denied his impressive showing. A number of fine people heed his third party call. The very least that can be said is that he has dramatized the desires of many people for a change of direction in the affairs of our government. However, the very most his supporters can hope for is to split the popular vote so that all of us would be at the mercy of Washington politicians who would elect our president for us. This is Hubert Humphrey's only hope for election. The more positive way to vote for change is to recognize the many fine merits of Richard Nixon and his program, then vote for Nixon to assure the election of our president by the people instead of by the Congress

## RICHARD NIXON CAN... AND WILL

supply dynamic, experienced leadership for an immediate change of direction-at the top-in all our national affairs at home and around the world. Your concerns are his concerns!

. NIXON ON LAW AND ORDER is pledged to help improve local police protection, to appoint an Attorney General dedicated to rooting out crime, to restore balance in our courts strengthening peace forces against criminal elements and to cease freeing so many of the guilty on technicalities.

• NIXON ON VIET NAM will call upon his experience as vice-president during eight great Eisenhower years of peace to reform world alliances now in disarray, to redirect our strategy on new global terms. He will end this war and avoid future ones by dealing with adversaries in the only way they respectthrough strength, collective security and patience.

functions which properly belong at the local level closer to the people.

• NIXON ON OTHER PROBLEMS has solid solutions PLUS solid backing of enough members of Congress to implement those solutions.

> IF YOU REALLY WANT A CHANGE ... AND IF YOU WANT TO BE SURE YOU REALLY GET IT ... VOTE FOR NIXON/AGNEW

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• NIXON ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT is pledged to move control of local schools and all other governmental

NIXON'S THE ONE!

EXANSforMIXON



Wellesley Hills, Mass -- We a true are in the final stretch of the individuals are. In the first quadrennial review of the poli- place, such statistics should be cies of our federal government. reduced to dispesable (i.e., af-Crime on the streets, Vietnam, ter-tax) income. Then they the plight of our cities, and for- should be adjusted to a constant eign aid are among the top purchasing dollar. Finally, they campaign issues. Strangely should be expressed on a per enough, high taxes-though de- capita basis. plored-just aren't getting very

Middle Class Squeezed

When this is done, it will be

much pre-election attention. High Incomes Can be Deceiving

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To be sure, there is still con- found that the middle-income siderable grumbling over the 5% taxpayer is being unconscionfederal income tax surcharge ably squeezed. Locked in bewhich now seems likely to be tween the high and low levels, extended beyond the June 30, he has too much income to ob-1969 deadline. But on the whole, tain advantage from the low high federal taxes are not real- family exemption and from such ly rankling. Many people lump government-sponsored programs taxes in with other living costs as Medicaid. On the other hand, and blame inflation for the high- he does not make enough to perer trend of these costs. Some mit him to take advantage of just don't realize how high tax- the numerous loopholes availes actually are because larger able to high-income people. total personal incomes have sold At the state and local levels

them on the idea that they "nev- the problems of the middle-iner had it so good." come taxpayer are compound-

Overall income statistics indi- ed. Counties, school districts, as cate that we are better off than well as states and an increasover. However, gross figures on ing number of cities, are taking income do not necessarily give a bigger income tax bite. All





design for vertical takeoff and landing. The craft is scheduled for early delivery to NASA for use in its aeronautical research programs at Ames Research Center.

along the line, sales taxes, pro- returning servicemen have been Fishing Rod Protection-Clear perty taxes, fees, and licenses away from civilian pursuits for fingernail polish applied several tation, entitled "Bread of Life. are being boosted. In quite a two, three, or more years and times a year to the thread wind- Presentations of the "ingrednumber of instances, increases are out of touch with what is ings on each guide of a fishing in a single year have run to going on businesswise in the rod makes good sense. The Mrs. Garland Shook, flour; Mrs. 20 percent or higher. nation or even in their own windings stay waterproof, are F. R. Anderson, milk; Mr.

**Tax Overhaul Desperately** Needed

to think their plans through. Al-Taxpayer revolts in the United so, many of them have had no States have been rare and pret-ty much resctriced to local But perhaps the bi

But perhaps the biggest areas . . . although heavy taxastumbling block is the high tion was one of the key factors start-up cost in most businesses. which cost Great Britain much Even with all other signals popular support in the American "go", individuals starting busicolonies and finally led to the nesses today soon discover how Revolutionary War. But during quickly these costs can eat up the past year or two, citizens what seemed initially to be have been more eager to vote ample capital funds. down, or pare, school budgets,

#### bond issues, and outlays for **Buying Existing Businesses**

municipal betterments. Broadly speaking, even the Perhaps one reason why taxwell-heeled veteran who is appayers are not yet more numer- parently able to finance a new ous and more vocal in their de- business venture without taking mands for federal tax reform on an unrealistically heavy debt is lack of real understanding of burden would do better to spend the primary role government two years at a school of busispending plays in the inflation- ness administration or as an ary spiral. In any event, a fed- employee in his chosen line eral tax overhaul is desperately And then he might be smarter needed and broad restructuring to buy an existing business at a of federal, state and local tax reasonable price than to start policies and program would one from scratch.

make for more efficient govern-Every year, successful though ment and a stronger economy. small family businesses are put

possibly more-to hammer out. closer to five times annual net

which demands more services, thoroughly - news, editorials,

up for sale because of the re-**Public Must Curb Appetites** tirement or death of their own-Whatever the political persuaers. Often survivors need to get sion of the next Administration their money out fast to pay Washington, probability is that the new Congress will be death taxes or satisfy other obmore conservative than for some ligations. Hence bargains are years past. Chances are good by no means rare, though you gful studies looking must scout for them. As a rule of thumb, beware of paying a

much as ten times the average

annual net earnings after taxes

for a going business. Aim to pay

and then only if you are satis-

fied as to location, competition.

condition of the business.

and the general character and

Locating Likely Businesses

Anyone seriously bent on buy-

ing an existing business should

go about it systematically. First

read your own local newspapers

and advertisements. Then learn

about conditions and opportuni-

ties in other cities in which you

officials of the com-

WSCS Charter Service Held Monday Evening

A charter service for the new organization of the Women's Scorganization of the Women's Sc-ciety of Christian service and Kelly and Miss Maudella Hill. Wesleyan Service Guild of the United Methodist Church was held Monday evening in the sanctuary of the church, with 20 members present from the Women's Society and nine members from the Guild.

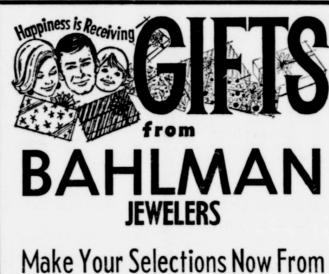
The president, Mrs. John Schaffrina, presided for the meeting, and stated the purpose of the meeting. Mrs. Weldon Middleton led in song, with Mrs. M. E. Leeman as pianist. A period of silent prayer followed. Mrs. Nan Wright gave the heritage of the women of the former Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell gave a few statements on the history of the Winters, Drasco, and Wingate societies and recognized charter members, who were Mmes. E. H. Baker, D. A. Dobbins, M. E. Leeman, M. L. Dobbins, H. O. Abbott, Gattis Neely, Nan Wright and Glenn Bowman. Miss Maudella Hill gave a history of the Guild, which was organized last year.

The president gave the mediients" of bread were given by: communities. They need time to protected from being scuffed Frank Mitchell, salt; and Mrs Gattis Neely, yeast.

Mrs. Fred Young was leader for the Purpose of the Organiza-THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE tion, and the signing of the charter.

As each member signed the Friday, October 25, 1968 Charter and partook of the



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# Our Large Stock of Gift Items!

LAY-AWAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Mmes. F. R. Anderson, Fred of the Drasco Community were Young, M. G. Middlebrook, Da- honored with a reception at the vid Dobbins, Weldon Middleton, Drasco Baptist Church Wednes-

sang "God of Grace and God

repeated in unison.

Those from the Women's Society of Christian Service in-

cluded Mmes. John Schaffrina, M. L. Dobbins, Gattis Neely. L. Marks, Vada Babston, and "Back To Bethel." Mrs. Bede Glenn Bowman.

agape meal, Mrs. Middleton Reception Honors

of Glory." The benediction was The Herman Adams Those attending from the Wesleyan Service Guild were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are moving to Merkel to make their home

Mrs. Robert Conner had Frank Mitchell, Garland Shook, charge of the program. Lanham Nan Wright, Sallie Gray, Pearl Bishop and Terry Lewis led a Whigham, W. W. Parramore, sing-song. Rev. Willis Taylor D. A. Dobbins H. O. Abbott, E. sang the couples favorite song England presented gifts.

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

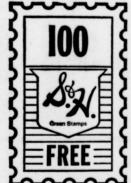
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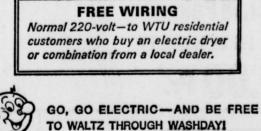
get their feet on the ground and and won't start unraveling.





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by government. Hence tax remight like to locate by studying form must have broad and their newspapers just as carestrong public support to prevail. fully. Follow this up by personal contact with chambers of com-**Starting New Businesses** merce, bankers, lawyers, and Wellesley Hills, Mass, Despite public the fact that our free enterprise munity. system is fettered by heavier Other things being equal, it taxes and more government would probably be wiser to buy

toward broad and constructive

But the overhaul that is needed

will take at least two years -

In that interval, the temptation

to water down initial reform

proposals and come up with a

piecemeal, hodgepodge omnibus tax bill will be very great.

Unfortunately, the worst ene-

mies of tax reform are not the

proponents of big government

at high cost, but the public

all of them expensive and many

by their very nature not capable

of being administered efficiently

tax changes will be instituted.

regulations than ever before, in- a good business in a small or terest in starting new business- medium-size community than es still runs high. Last year, in a large city. But don't be in new business incorporations in too much of a hurry. Search the United States totaled 206,- patiently, and try to improve 000 plus. Add to these the num- your cash position while waitber of unincorporated new ing.

businesses started and you reach a formidable figure.

Woman's Industrial **Veterans Beware** Many returning servicemen Club Elected New are seriously exploring the pos-Officers Wednesday sibilities of going into business for themselves. They seek ad-Regular meeting and business session of the Woman's Indusvice from friends and relatives, from former teachers, and trial Club was held Wednesday sometimes from businessmen at the club house and new in their home communities. officers were elected for anoth-Less frequently do they address er year.

their queries to those in the Mrs. John Shipman was electbest position to counsel them: ed president; Mrs. Bill Cole, vice president; Mrs. Jim Ed-Bankers, chamber of commerce officials, and business analysts. wards, secretary; Miss Emma Opportunities still abound in Henniger, treasurer.

the United States, but a good At the next meeting Wednesdeal more than hard work is day November 2, there will be needed to take advantage of a demonstration on the various them. Veterans and others deways foil can be used. siring to enter business as pro-

A cordial invitation is extendprietors must be adequately fied to all those who would like nanced, know well the field in to attend the demonstration. which they plan to operate, and

be prepared psychologically as well as financially to endure DRAFT QUOTA UP AGAIN disappointments and setbacks December draft call for Tex-(including bankruptcy). There as increased to 869 (from 523 in is no easy road to success, and November), according to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selecthe business mortality rate is tive Service chief. Inductions will occur between December

Start-Up Costs 1-14 Most business counselors cau-Quotas for October and Seption against returning veterans tember were 774 and 683. Highstarting new businesses im-

heavy.

mediately, even in cases where est monthly call in 1968 was in they appear well financed and May, when quota of 2,223 was well acquainted with the field issued. Monthly calls for 1967 One obvious reason is that most ranged from 674 to 1,421.





## Winters High **School Honor Roll Released**

The first six-weeks honor roll for Winters High School has been released by the principal's

grade lower than a B and at least one A in academic sub-

6 As: Jim Hill, Robert Moore. 5 As: Cliff Poe, Mark Harrison, Denise Williams, Richard Holder, Dorothy Jansa, Mike Smith, Steve Tatom, Harold Shelburne, Debbie Lloyd, Linda Maas, Candy Allen, Larry Mc-Millan

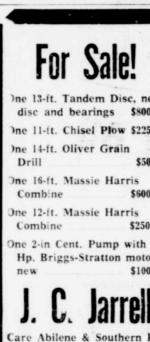
Pinkerton

Fairey Rhonda Sneed Mae Folsom, Melanie Bomar, Joy Awalt, Cynthia Brown, Cherilyn Beard, Becky Simpson,

lee Minzenmayer, Babs Tatum. 4 As, 2 Bs: Betty Knight.

Bob Colburn, Randy Stevens, Linda Tischler, Carol Jacob. Bobbie Wood, Sherrie Ivey, Zola Parrish, Myrna Lawrence, Rita Watkins, Blanche Wharton, and

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## win, Dwayne Smith



Congressman Omar Burleson (D-Tex) said this week that the Civil Service Commission is now 5:30 o'clock.

Those who are interested in or before four filing dates -Representative Burleson stress-

Copies of Announcement No. ington office, located in Room

#### Social Security Rep. Here Nov. 13 and 27

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Literary, Service **Club Turkey Dinner** Members of the Literary and

Service Club will serve a turkey

The annual dinner is a fund losis and Arthritic funds. raising event of the club mem- Club members will prepare bers to finance several projects the home-cooked turkey menu during the club year, including which will be served in ample Winters Public Library, time for football fans to attend the Rest Home, Winters Special Ed- the Winters - Stamford game ucation. Federal projects; Red which begins at 8 o'clock at

dinner Friday evening Novem- Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Blizzard Stadium. ber 1, in the Winters High Scouts, Easter Seals, Muscular Tickets may be purchased

FROM ARLINGTON

**Read the Classified Ads!** 

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowders Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and daughter, Johnita of Arlington spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Yates.

and son, Jimmy of Post were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Russell. Jimmy reports Wednesday to Seattle, Washington for flight to Vietnam for a tour of duty with the U. S. Armed forces. Mrs.

Russell.

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