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except for the post mortem by the coffee-break analysts for the next few days or weeks-or until something new happens to change the

It's been a long, hard pull, from the first convention-even many months prior to the conventionsdown to the wire Tuesday night. The very fact of rapid communications by television and jet aircraft, which made possible a much broader campaign, possibly gave the illusion of a longer campaign than ever before. Toward the end it seemed that all had been said and done which could be said and done, and there started to creep into each campaign a sort of repetition. Probably never before have two candidates been faced with the pressure of such a stepground can be covered in so short paigners will take note of the dent. many lessons of this campaign and perhaps force a trimming of the time from nomination to election.

It's been noted that in this election many more young people, first-time voters, took an interest in the balloting. Many young people, away at school, made certain they would have a chance to voice their opinion, and voted absentee. This probably accounted for part of the record turnout. In fact, we have heard of one University of Texas student who drove home to Winters from Austin so that he could cast his ballot.

While watching the returns being totaled and flashed on the television screen Tuesday night, we were struck with the wonders of modern electronics. Perhaps in the future-why not the next presidential election?-the voter, even in the smaller precincts, may be able to push a button on a voting machine in the city hall or school ly added to the total on the nation's Coach Sam Walker and Ronnie central control board.

Now that the election is over, we are inclined to agree with Columnist Vardis Fisher who wrote several days ago that "for the next four years it may make a little difference for whom (the people) vote for Tuesday, but in the next twenty or thirty years it will make

With a record turnout of voters over the country, the electoral college vote, which is the final answer, does not reflect the narrow spread between the total number of popular votes received by the two candidates. With this in mind, there has been expressed in many quarters a growing dissatisfaction with this system. Back when the architects of this system WEEKEND VISITORS were drawing up the plans, when this nation was aborning, they Hantsche home were Mr. and could not visualize what a complex Mrs. Ted Hantsche Jr. and De of informed citizenry this nation Anna of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. would become, wherein a combine Claude Snow and Mr. and Mrs. of areas could control the whole, regardless of the number of persons expressing their desires.

One group of hunters who recently returned from Colorado with their limit of deer and elk decided to forego the "thrill" of camping out under the stars in the mud and snow, and pitched their "camp" in cabins during their stay of more than a week. Jimmy Phillips, Bill Bean, James Huddleston and Wes Hays said that E. A. Baldridge of the Westwood Cabins in Lake City, Colo., went all out to see that their expedition was successful, and that Lake City literally becomes a "Little Texas" during the hunting season in that area, because so many hunters from Texas make the hunt.

After our good luck a couple of weeks ago, when we missed only two games out of ten, we picked the teams which would obviously win last weekend - and missed half of them. Obviously, the win-

ners this week will be: Arkansas over SMU. Baylor over S. Cal. Houston over Fla. State. Iowa over Ohio State. Navy over Virginia. Missouri over Oklahoma. Rice over Tex. A. and M. TCU over Texas. Texas Tech over Wyoming. H-SU over Trinity Texas.



FIRST MEMBERSHIP - John | sents Winters Mayor Harvey D. ackson, president of the Winters Jones with a membership card to Livestock Show Association, pre- the association. (Little photo)

ped-up campaign, and it would seem that only the youthfulness of the condidates proported that the candidates prevented them from buckling under the strain. Show Membership Card; Show In January

Mayor Harvey D. Jones, a chara time, with a limit to the amount ter member of the Winters Chapof discussion required for - or ter of Future Farmers of America, squeezed from-each issue before purchased the first membership in the saturation point is reached, we the Winters Livestock Show Assowould predict that future cam- ciation from John Jackson, presi-

> The Winters FFA chapter was organized in 1930, the first chapter in the State of Texas.

> Purpose of the membership drive, which began Nov. 2 and will continue until Dec. 1, is to finance the FFA and 4-H Club stock show scheduled for Jan. 7.

> Membership in the organization costs \$5 and all business houses will receive a card to display as well as a membership ticket.

Officers of the organization are Jackson, president; Jerry Don Frierson, vice president; Connie nual staff, and was freshmen fav-Mac Gibbs, secretary; and Mike Priddy, treasurer.

Superintendents of the show elected were J. F. Priddy Jr., head superintendent; Coach Ed Cheek, faculty; Mike Priddy, student.

Heads of each department are Milton Jackson, Coach L. G. Wilson and Jerry Frierson, sheep; Pat Pritchard Sr., Jerry Durgan and Pat Pritchard Jr., hogs; John Puckett, Rodney Cathey and Jim Everett, poultry; Chester McBeth, will serve as treasurer.

Winters Gins Pass 10,000 Bale Mark

The three Winters gins this week passed the 10,000 bale mark, and predictions set the total 1960 cotton production between 11,000 and 12,000 bales.

Up to early Thursday morning, the gins had ginned 10,241 bales of cotton.

There is still a good bit of cotton in the fields, according to information, and much of it is being gathered by mechanical strippers.

Weekend visitors in the T. F. Roy Hawkins of Bangs.

Norton Royalty Crowned Recently At Carnival

Crowned Harvest King and Queen of Norton High School at the recent school carnival were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bryan, and Mrs. A. C. Dyess.

Volene is a member of the FHA and plays on the Norton High is also Junior Class president.

Mike is a member of the FFA and plays on the Norton High comb of McMurry College. School boys' basketball team. He is also on the Golden Eagle An-

Both the king and queen are junior students in Norton High School, and were crowned after their presentation by Patty Gre-

Also presented on the stage of Grade School King and Queen. Garden Center.

WHS Majorettes Will Perform At At McMurry College Column Tuesday

School will participate at the An- went Republican in Tuesday's prenual McMurry Twirlers Day, Sat-urday, Nov. 12, on the campus of voters. McMurry College in Abilene. The Pam Bedford, Barbara Baldwin, and Russell Bedford.

Arriving on the campus in time for an assembly and practice at two o'clock, they will be featured es. in a downtown parade at 4, and return to the campus to be guests of McMurry for dinner at 5:30. The football game will begin at 8 that evening, and during the game the Winters twirlers will be featured as guest twirlers with the McMurry Indian Band. At the halftime activities, they will be introduced, and will twirl again with the Indian Band on the football field.

This is the third year that the Winters Twirlers have been selected to take part in the Twirlers Day, under the direction of Dr. Raymon Bynum, director of the McMurry Band.

Seven Students Attend Activities Conference at ACC

Seven students and the sponsor of The Gale attended the Student Activities Conference recently on the campus of Abilene Christian College. The Journalism Activities Queen Volene Bryan, daughter of Conference is sponsored jointly by University Interscholastic King Mike Dyess, son of Mr. and League and the high schools of Central West Texas.

Outstanding speakers were Roy J. Moses Jr., journalism director School girls' basketball team. She of TIL; Professor C. Richard King, University of Texas; Walter E. Burch of ACC; and Paul Hol-

> Those attending the conference were Mrs. Myrle Frazier, Karen Foster, Elizabeth Grenwelge, Barbara Hord, Lela Mae Guy, Suzann Hipp and Glenda Crenshaw.

ATTENDED TEA

Mrs. Floyd Sims attended the 25th anniversary tea of the Abithe school were candidates for lene Garden Club Tuesday at the

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas the men and women who have served in our armed forces have contributed immeasurably to the preservation of America's freedom and to the advancement of the goal of world

Whereas the nation is eternally grateful to our veterans for these contributions; and

Whereas it is fitting that we set aside a special day each year to honor our veterans and give nationwide expression of our esteem

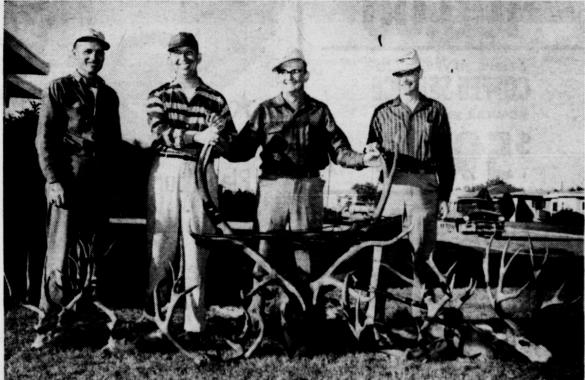
Whereas the Congress has declared November 11 of each year to be a legal holiday and has designated it as Veterans Day in honor of our veterans and as a day dedicated to the cause of world peace. Now, therefore, I, Harvey Dale Jones, Mayor of the City of

Winters, do hereby call upon all the citizens of the City of Winters to observe Friday, November 11, 1960, as Veterans Day. I also urge each business or public place in Winters to display

the United States Flag on this day.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Winters to be affixed.

> HARVEY DALE JONES, Mayor of Winters.



GUN RACKS-Jimmy Phillips, sures 48 inches, tip to tip. The bull also bagged an elk. Other game second from right, displays the elk weighed about 1000 pounds. included four deer. The hunt was plays the head and antlers of the Hunters in this group are, left to made in area 66, in the vicinity of big elk he bagged on a recent hunt right, James Huddleston, W. M. Lake City, Colo. in Colorado. The big rack mea- Hays, Phillips and Bill Bean. Bean

Winters, County In Republican

Winters and Runnels County

In the county, more than 4,000 girls, headed by feature twirler, ballots were cast. Election judges Diane Buckner, are Tamala Gans, in the two Winters voting precincts reported the biggest turnout of voters in their many years of experience. More than 1000 ballots were cast in the two Winters box-

> Runnels County voters favored Vice President Richard M. Nixon by almost 200 votes. There was a difference of 102 votes in favor of Nixon over Sen. John F. Kennedy, in the two Winters boxes.

The only county race in which there was a contest was that for tax assessor - collector. Pannell Legg Jr., the democratic nominee, defeated Clyde Simmons, a writein candidate, according to unofficial returns.

County voters also favored Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in the senate race. He received 2443 votes against Republican John G. Tow-

Unofficial tabulations for the tw

Winters boxes were: Precinct No. 7

For President: Kennedy, 205 Nixon, 271 For U. S. Senate: Johnson, 277 Tower, 199

Precinct No. 26 For President: Kennedy, 265 Nixon, 291

For U. S. Senate: Johnson, 324 Tower, 215

Democratic nominees for district and county offices were elected without effort. They were Cong. O. C. Fisher; O. L. Parish, district judge; E. C. Grindstaff state representative; O. L. Parish Jr., county attorney; Don Atkins, sheriff; Pannell Legg Jr., tax assessor-collector; Feliz Itz, county surveyor; W. H. Hudgins, county chairman; H. E. Baker, constable Prec. No. 5.

Investiture Service **For Brownies Held** At Scout Hut Thurs.

A candelight investiture service was held Thursday afternoon at the Scout Hut for the Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Mrs. Clifford Hill.

Investiture is the time when each girl publicly makes her Brownie Promise and receives her Brownie pin. This is also the first day the girls are entitled to wear the uniform of a Brownie. Upon being invested, the girls become an official part of the Girl Scout organization.

Standing in a horseshoe formation in front of their leaders, each girl came forward and saluted. She then made the promise and received her pin. The Brownie then lighted her candle and placed it back in the candle holder which was in the shape of the Brownie Scout enblem. The girls sang the Brownie Smile Song.

A lace laid refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of autumn flowers. A brown and white cake bearing the word Brownies and the Brownie emb-lem was served. Mrs. Bob Loyd and Mrs. Marvin Bedford presided

at the refreshment table. Girls invested were Shirley Jean Allen, Kei Bedford, Christine Cathey, Rebecca Gilbert, Kaye Gra-ham, Margaret Hernandez, Lynanne Hill, Sherrie Loyd, Linda Kay Talley, Opal Sue Waldrop, Marla Weems and Melinda Wilson. Guests present were Mesdames W. D. Wilson, Troy Allen, Marvin Bedford, Rodney Cathey, Lloyd Gilbert, Charles Graham, Hernandez, Waldrop, Ray Heathcott, Messrs and Mesdames Bob Loyd, M. L. Talley, Wayne Wilson, Clifford Hill

Delegates In Dallas For Farm Bureau **State Convention**

Voting delegates from the Runnels County Farm Bureau who atttended the Texas Farm Bureau Convention in Dallas this week were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vogelsang, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Multer, S. S. Childers, Edwin Urban, M. L. Dobbins and Ralph Russell. delegates representing the 199 organized County Farm Bureaus in

Blizzards To Meet Ballinger Friday

game against Cisco last week, the beat Cisco 12-0, and with Winters Ballinger Bearcats in the last game a 28-point leader over the Blizof the season here Friday night.

A pre-game ceremony, under direction of the Winters VFW, will be held at 7:10 p. m., prior to the kick-off in the football game against Ballinger Friday

a mainstay this season as an offense and defense regular, will be out of Friday night's game with back in the lineup Friday night, an injured knee received at the and other shifts have been made hands of the Cisco Loboes. Jerry Dunn, a defensive regular, will be out with a broken hand. Mike Bedford, backfield comer, will be sidelined Friday night with a broken

against Cisco, but has had time to som, RH. recuperate. Ballinger will be out to take this game away from Win- his starting defense team.

because of injuries received in the to tie for first in the district. They Winters Blizzards will meet the loss to Cisco 16-0, Ballinger is rated zards The Blizzards haven't thrown in

the towel, however, and have been working hard in preparation for this last game. They are determined to send Ballinger home with a loss, and thus end the season with William Grissom, who has been a 2-2 record in conference play. Steve Grissom, who was injured

in the game with Coleman, will be to strengthen the Blue line. The game will begin at 7:30

Probable starters on offense will be Rodney Butts and Crowe or Alvis Jackson, E; John Jackson, RT; Eugene Mathis, LT; Tommy Webb Coach L. G. Wilson's blue hel-meted team will be facing a foe who also received many injuries Tommy Young, LH; Steve Gris-

Coach Wilson has not determined

Bicycles Operating On Winters Streets Now Required To Have Registration Tag All bicycles operating within Win- the front of the bicycle. The rear

tered with the Police Department, with a reflector of the same size. according to an ordinance passed several days ago by the City Council and now being published.

In addition to requiring owners of bicycles to register them and and registration number of the obtain tags, the ordinance also requires that all persons selling bicycles notify the Police Department of such transactions.

Annual license fee to be paid for each bicycle has been set at fifty Sr., district attorney; J. W. Moore, cents, payable in advance. At the days following the transaction. Altime of registration, the Police De- so, bicycle owners who dismantle partment will issue small metal or otherwise take out of operation number tags with the letters "W. any bicycle so registered with the B. L." and a number stamped police department are required to thereon. The metal tags are to notify the department within ten be attached to the frame of the days.

> all bicycles operating during the quired to take a limited amount hours of darkness, or between the of instruction and to pass an exhours of 7 p. m. and 5 a. m. must amination before the license is ishave number reflectors at least sued, Mayor Harvey D. Jones said. two and one-half inches in diameter or an electric headlight with the instruction and examination relens of the same size mounted on

> ters are now required to be regis- of the bicycles must be equipped

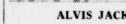
At the time of the issuance of the license tag, the Police Department will issue to the owner a registration card listing the license bicycle

Persons selling bicycles are required to notify the police department within five days, and persons purchasing bicycles are required to apply for registration within five

All persons applying for a li-The ordinance also requires that cense for their bicycle will be re-

The registration of bicycles, and (Continued on last page)



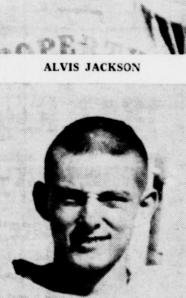




A. L. MITCHELL

several more of the members of son and Jerry Dunn, 9. Knapp led the Winters High School Blizzard in effectiveness in blocking asfootball team. They meet Ballinger signments, with 77 percent; Webb, here Friday night in the last game 71 percent; Eugene Mathis, 63 perof the season.

'percentage chart' of the Bliz- liams, 40 percent; Kenneth Crowe, zards posted on the wall of the 26 percent. field house, and enters vital statis- Backfield offense effective per-They were among the 750 voting tics following each game. In the centages were Robert Marks, 81; game against Cisco last Friday Tommy Young, 70; William Grisnight, the chart showed: Kerwyn som, 70; Caskey, 61; Joel Butts, 60. Knapp, 14 tackles; Kenneth Crowe



TOMMY ALFREY

WINTERS BLIZZARDS: Here are and Johnny Caskey, 10; John Jackcent; J. Jackson, 60 percent; Rod-Coach L. G. Wilson has kept a ney Butts, 50 percent; James Wil-

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LEGAL NOTICE

BICYCLE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING for as hereinafter provided. THE REGISTRATION AND LICENSING OF BICYCLES; PRO-VIDING A FEE THEREFOR: PROVIDING FOR THE TAGGING CYCLES AND REGULATIONS be effective for one year, and all THEREFOR: REQUIRING ALL such licenses shall be dated Nov-BICYCLES RIDDEN BETWEEN ember 1st of the year of issue, AND FIVE A. M. TO BE EQUIP- entitle the licensee to operate such PED WITH A REFLECTOR OR bicycles for which said licenses ELECTRIC HEADLIGHT ON have been issued upon all the ING A PENALTY FOR THE VIO- thereof, in the City of Winters. LATION HEREOF: PROVIDING THAT THE INVALIDITY OF ANY HEREOF SHALL NOT AF-FECT THE VALIDITY OF THE stamped thereon, commenc-AND DECLAR-ING AN EMERGENCY.

IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY stamped thereon suitable for at

Section 1. It shall be unlawful highways of the City of Winters vided, and said tag shall at all

without first obtaining from the Police Department a license there-

Section 2. The Police Depart ment is hereby authorized and directed to issue, upon written appli-AND IDENTIFICATION OF BI- cation, bicycle license which shall THE HOURS OF SEVEN P. M. which license, when issued, shall THE FRONT AND A REFLEC- streets, alleys and public high-TOR ON THE REAR; PROVID- ways, exclusive of the sidewalks

Section 3. The Police shall provide each year metallic tags and seals having registration number ing with the number "1" and indicating the year for which same is issued, and the letters "WBL' tachment upon the frame of each bicycle. It shall be the duty of the for any person to operate or use Police Department to attach one a bicycle propelled wholly or in of said metallic tags to the frame part by muscular power upon any of each bicycle upon the payof the streets, alleys or public ment of the license fee herein pro-

times during the license year for of Winters. which it is issued remain so attached. At the time of the issuance a bicycle between the hours of of the license, the Police Depart- 7:00 P. M. and 5:00 A. M. must ment shall also issue to the per- have said bicycle equipped on the son obtaining the license a regis- front thereof with an amber retration card, which said card shall flector at least two and one-half bear the license and registration (2 1-2) inches in diameter or an number of such bicycle. The Po- electric headlight with the lens lice Department shall keep a rec- not less than two and one-half ord of the date of the issuance of (2 1-2) inches in diameter, and the each license, the name of the per- rear of said bicycle must be equipson to whom the same issued and ped with a reflector of at least the number thereof, together with two and one-half (2 1-2) inches in a description of the bicycle license. diameter.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of every person who sells or transfers ownership of any bicycle to provisions of this ordinance shall report such sale or transfer by re- be deemed guilty of a misdemeanturning to the police Department or, and upon conviction shall be the registration card issued to punishable by a fine of not more such person as licensee thereof, than Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) together with the name and ad- nor less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) dress of the person to whom said bicycle was sold or transferred, vision of this ordinance is declarand such report shall be made within five (5) days of the date of not affect the validity of any other said sale or transfer. It shall be provisions herein. the duty of the purchaser or transferee of such bicycle to apply for a transfer of registration therefor law will become effective Novemwithin five (5) days of said sale or transfer.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to wilfully or maliciously remove, destroy, mutilate or alter the number of any bicycle frame licensed pursuant to this ordinance. It shall also be unlawful for any person to remove, destroy, mutilate or alter the number of any license plate, seal or Granddaughter of registration card, during the time in which such license plate, seal or registration card is operative, provided, however, that nothing in this ordinance shall prohibit the Police Department from stamping numbers on the frames of bicycles on which no serial number can be found, or on which said well and granddaughter of Mr. number is illegible or insufficient and Mrs. T. B. Poe, was crowned for identification purposes.

Section 6. Within ten (10) days after any bicycle registered and cently in the school auditorium. licensed hereunder shall have been dismantled and taken out of operation, such information shall be reported to the Police Depart- and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, was namment by the person in whose ed king. name the bicycle has been licensed and registered.

Section 7. The annual license fee o be paid for each bicycle shall be prince from each high school class. fifty cents (50c) and shall be paid in advance; and pursuant to Section 4 of this ordinance, such li- Joe Dan Oden and Joe Tubb. Patcense may be transferred when sy Hambrick was train bearer and the ownership of said bicycle is music was furnished by Ronna, transferred, and a fee of twenty- Randy and Sherry Shafer. Alton ive cents (25c) shall be paid for Northrup was stage manager. such transfer. Any licensee who has lost his registration card of icense plate shall pay a fee of heart and has been selected for en cents (10c) for a re-issuance thereof. All license fees collected under this ordinance shall be paid into the General Fund of the City

Section 8. Any person who rides

Section 9. Every person, firm or

corporation violating any of the

Section 10. If any section or pro-

ed to be invalid, said fact shall

Section 11. This ordinance after

HARVEY DALE JONES

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its publication as required by

Local Couple Named

Judy Coe, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Copeland of Black-

queen at the annual Blackwell

High School coronation held re-

Mrs. Copeland is the former Mar-

Duwayne Carpenter, son of Mr.

The court included a duchess

and duke from each elementary

Hill Strapp was master of cere-

Miss Coe was recently elected

Future Farmers of America Sweet

the Good Citizenship Award by the

faculty of Blackwell High School.

monies and crown bearers were

school class and a princess and

Blackwell Queen

ROXIE FLOYD,

Secretary.

ber 1, 1960.

guerite Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Ritch of week visiting in the home of Mrs. Ella Ritch and Mrs. Lora Coup-

CARD OF THANKS

Plainview spent a few days last thanks to those who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent

was brought in and served, we are We wish to express our sincere deeply grateful. The family of W. W. Duncan.

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Funeral Rites For Allen Dale Watson Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Allen Dale Watson, six - months - old son of William F. Watson of San Angelo Mrs. Irene Watson of Winters, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Spill Memorial Chapel. The Rev. H. K. Flathmann Joe Robinson gave the treasurer's pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiated, and burial was the club's appreciation to Mrs. A. in the Protestant Cemetery in

pital following an illness of one cession stand during the football week. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Allen Dale was born May 8, in Winters. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Fritz Redman and Mrs. Susie Watson of Ballinger is the paternal grandmother.

Survivors also include two brothers, William (Butchie) and Randy Lynn, both of Winters.

Country Club To Have Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday

Winters Country Club will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner and game party Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:30 at the club

Hosts will be Messrs and Mesdames W. B. Williams, W. B. Mc-Leroy, Floyd Grant, W. O. Webb, M. E. Mathis, A. N. Crowley, Max Lewis, Ralph Lloyd and Bill Crav-

Members planning to attend are asked to contact one of the hosts or members of the telephone com-

TO FLORIDA

Mrs. C. T. Rives Sr., left Tuesday for Dallas for a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Ellerson and Mr. Ellerson. She will accompany the Ellersons on a vacation trip to Florida before re-

Don't Disappoint Someone This Christmas!

Possibly last year due to the last minute rush persons found them read the minutes of the selves unable to give the finest gift ing and Mrs. Fritz F of all and one which no one else the treasurer's report. could give — their photographs. We'd like to help this year by asking that you make an early appoint-

now and assure your sitting!

Portraits are not just taken off the shelf and wrapped up. Each is a hand-made product, created with great attention to detail. Good work

Deadline on sittings for Christ-mas pictures is Saturday, Decem-ber 10. We can take no sittings for Christmas orders after that date. CALL EARLY!

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Mrs. J. W. Bahlman Presided For Band Mothers Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Bahlman presided for the regular meeting of the Band Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon at the Band Hall. Mrs. Creighton Stanley gave the

secretary's report and Mrs. Billy report. Mrs. Bahlman expressed S. Henley, Mrs. Bill Bean, Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. George R. The infant died at 6:30 p. m. Hill for their efficient manage-Tuesday in Winters Municipal Hos- ment of the Band Mothers Conseason and also to the ladies who assisted at the stand at various games. The club is selling vanilla and pepper. Robert Gans, director, demon-

strated a new copying machine which is used in the study of band. This machine uses a dry process and can be used without a warming period. It was also announced that the Blizzard Band will go to San Angelo Nov. 19 to participate in the Interscholastic League Marching Contest.

Mothers attending according to grades of their children were fifth grade, six mothers; sixth grade, eight; junior high, ten; and senior high, fourteen.

Ladies Aid Met Thursday At Lutheran Church

Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church held their monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Walter Gerhart, president, presiding. Mrs. E. R. Wessels was program

chairman. Mrs. Ted Hanstche, Mrs. Fred Voss, Mrs. Robert Gerhart and Mrs. Erwin Ueckert presented 'Advent Means Coming." The opening song, "The Bridegroom Soon Will Call Us," was sung by the group with Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer at the piano.

"'Our Best Wishes" was given by Mrs. Walter Kruse for seven members who had birthdays this month. Mrs. Walter Kraatz gave a report on the convention in Lub-

Mrs. Herman Spill, Mrs. August Stoecker, Mrs. Richard George and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert are on the visiting committee. The monthly offering went for retired pastors. The women of the church will have a group meeting at the church Nov. 20 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jake Presley called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Fritz Pruser gave

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Fifty members were present. Hostesses were Mesdames John Hiller, T. F. Hantsche, Avoid disappointment - call us Hans Gottschalk and Miss Tenna

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grant.

FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Streigler of Houston spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman.

The goal of the U.S. space program, on which \$15 billion or more will be spent in the next 10 years, is to achieve manned flights to the moon and back by

MEXICAN DINNER At Methodist Church November 14

From 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. Sponsored by W. S. C. S.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	7	13-16
Monday	Proverbs	6	20-22
Tuesday	Galatians	4	1-7
Wednesday	Ephesians	6	1-4
Thursday	II Timoth	y 3	14-17
Friday	Hebrews	13	7-8
Saturday	Psalms	77	13-14

I call Bruce my combination angel-terror. Soon he will be four, and he is a fascinating mixture of mischief and goodness.

At bedtime, I always tiptoe into his room to be sure he's covered. Then it is that I am struck by the innocence of his face in sleep. Then it is that I realize how helpless is this small dynamo, who plunges with such boundless energy about our house and yard all day. Then it is that I am struck by the awesomeness of my responsibility.

I realize it is entirely up to me to see that Bruce learns right from wrong, to see that he grows into the sort of man who will be a credit to his family, his community, and his country. I must teach him to keep a steady heart and a level head, to resist the many temptations that will be strewn in his path, to hold honor and truth and integrity high.

When I think of my task, I send a small and special prayer to God to aid me. And I thank God for his Church on earth which, for years to come, will be helping me, again and again, in making my small mischief into a man.

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BRADSHAW NEWS

'Our thoughts are the threads | "After being delivered from his weaving the garment which the troubles he tells us that he loves world tomorrow will wear." -Franck C. Lauback.

Airman Third Class Kermit Foster of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., was at the Baptist Sunday School Sunday morning. Kermit is on a 14-day leave visiting

Mrs. Mary Pike of Welch attended the Methodist Sunday Gratitude readily grows into love." School. She is visiting with Mrs. Nora Ledbetter and other friends here and in Tuscola.

Rev. Clyde Jackson of Abilene delivered the morning and night messages at the Moro Baptist Sunday. Mrs. Jackson was with him. Mrs. Lovey Bailey attended the morning services. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hicks and son of Abilene attended the night services. Rev. Jackson is to preach for the congregation next Sunday.

Kay Ballew of Abilene attended the morning church services Sunday at the Drasco Baptist Church. Kay visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood Sunday.

Mark Abbott of Loraine and Mike Smith of Pumphrey attended the Drasco Methodist Sunday School. They were with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott.

The key verse to next Sunday's Sunday School Lesson is Psalms 116: 1-"I love the Lord, because He has heard my voice and my supplications. The following is by Bishop Hiram A. Boaz: "This Psalm of praise and thanksgiving is from an Israelite who had been in deep distress and had been delivered from all his troubles by the Lord of Hosts.

"Jewish tradition says it wa written by Hezekiah. Evidently it was written by one who had been in much sorrow and distress and who had called upon the Lord: 'O, Lord, I beseech thee, save my

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the Lord because He had heard his voice and his supplication and had delivered him. He declares that the Lord is gracious, merciful, and righteous, and that he will 'walk before the Lord in the land of the living.'

"It would be difficult to find a better reason for loving the Lord than the psalmist has set forth.

Sepcial days next week are for: Wayne Dobbins and LeRoy Hasty, the 13th; Lynn Giles, the 15th; Jewel Bagwell Crow, the 16th; Paul Gerlach, the 17th; Judy Foster, the 18th.

Virginia Jo Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb and Julian Kelly, son of Mrs. Layman of Big Spring, were married Saturday, Oct. 15, in the First Presbyterian Church, Haskell, by Rev. W. V. Barnett. They are at home at Denton where Virginia is a student at NTSC. The Kellys, the George Batteys of Hobbs, N. M., and the Leon Dudleys of Rockwell have recently visited the Henrys and the Bob Webbs.

Mrs. John Parker with Mrs. Inez Galloway of Asperment are attending the Abilene Beauty School. They entered Monday of last week.

Josie Isom of Brownwood visited at the H. E. Nicholases of

Bluff Creek recently. Verlon Reid of Big Spring visited recently at the Russell Gruns at Moro. He with Mrs Reid and Sherry also visited at the J. C.

Belews of Drasco. Mrs. E. J. Reid and grandson Marcullus Grun of Moro visited one day last week at Winters at the J. W. Allmands and the Virgil

Jameses. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Manns and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams of Ballinger have been guests at the Quinton Sneeds

of Drasco. Norman Wilborn of Plainview has been to the E. E. Shellhouses

at Drasco. Mrs. Fannie Beavers of Wingate spent Saturday night with the Leon Walkers and Grandmother Jackson of Moro.

Mrs. Nora Ledbetter was honored at her home with a dinner Saturday. Those attending were Mes-

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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, November 11, 1960 dames Cora Fine, Lena Reid, Lovey Bailey, Eldon Bagwell, Mary Pike of Welsh, Tommy Foster and Miss Ola Billingsley of Ovalo. That night Mrs. Ledbetter had greetings on the phone from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conant of San An-

Mrs. Della Hudson of Winters the Zack Wests and visited in the afternoon at the Vyron Woods at

Kay Whitlow of Winters spent Friday night and Saturday with W. T. Downing at Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillar Wood and John Wetzel of San Angelo visited Tuesday of last week at the Fred Woods and the Billie McCaslands.

Cecil Allen Fain of Abilene spent Thursday night of last week at the Jodie and Frances Stricklins at Drasco. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walden and Lillian of Abilene had Friday supper at the Stricklins. Mrs. Nora Ledbetter was to see Mrs. A. B. Holliday at Winters Friday afternoon of last week.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. Abe Lacy was to San Angelo at the Frank Salvatos and to Winters to the Raymond Wades.

S. W. Browne of Abilene was at the Herman Brownes last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders have visited with the John Onkens of Winters.

Mrs. Ed Harrison was released from the Winters Hospital Thursday of last week. She is a home patient now.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs were to see Mrs. Leatha McCasland at Abilene Thursday of last week

Jake McMillon of Lawn was in town Friday morning of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Danford of Abilene were to see the Jerald Walkers of Grassbur Monday of last week.

Mrs. Olin McGregor, Mrs. Ida Bates and Jackie Redwine of Winters have been at the Earvine Careys at Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Kirby of Grassbur and the George Browns of Winters have returned from a

deer hunt in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson have visited with the W. C. Reels

at Winters. Mrs. Odas Claxton and son Lynn were home patients the first of

Patti McDaniel of Ballinger, secretary of the Farm Bureau, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. .. Dobbins at Drasco Friday mornng of last week.

Brenda Lewallen of Ovalo has been a guest of Rita Grun at Guion. The first of last week Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best were in Austin to see the Jerry Morgans. Granddaughter Mariam accompanied them home for a visit.

Laborn Best of Plains had supper with the Wesleys Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tindle. Peggy and Butch of Wolfford and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells of Winters have visited at the Jack Bishops at Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Self of the Graham Lake community will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, November 13, at the Community Center in Tuscola from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. The children, Hilburn Self of Abilene, Mrs. Raymond Childers of Trent; Mrs. Raymond Wilder of Tuscola and Mrs. Wesley Best are hosting the affair. No invitations have been sent. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and son Greg of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mrs. Brown's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nall of Drasco and Mr. and Mrs. Barney

RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy King, Deane and Sherry of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers of Colorado City and their grandson, Bobby Wilson, who is home on leave from the U. S. Navy. Also Mrs. Annie Phillips.

VISITED GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bridwell and son, Tobin Craig of Fort Worhh, spent last week visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell.

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Oliver J. Radcliff **Held In Brownwood**

Funeral services for Oliver had Friday of last week dinner at Tuesday morning at Morris-Davis Brownwood and was a veteran of Rev. Charles Miller, pastor of for 18 months. Lometa Methodist Church, offi- Survivors inc Brownwood.

Mr. Radcliff died Saturday Illinois. morning at his home after suf fering a heart attach. He and his wife were waiting for a van to move them back to Brownwood.

Born November 27, 1888, in Lex ington, Illinois, he came to Texas Home Thursday in 1921 settling at Gainsville where he worked for one year then movto work as a cook for the Fred Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Collins. Harvey Restaurant until his Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, president

Lyle on June 6, 1912 in Brownwood. Following his retirement he came to Winters for a short time and worked as a cook at the A-1 Cafeteria. Gifts will not be ex-Steak House. He moved back to changed but a "love offering" Brownwood and about a month will go to Winters Rest Home. ago he and his wife moved to Winters.

Jacob Radcliff, 71, a resident of He was a member of the Indian Winters for one month, were held Creek Methodist Church near Funeral Home in Brownwood. The World War I, serving over seas

Survivors include his wife; one ciated and burial was in the East daughter, Miss Anna Mae Rad-Lawn Memorial Cemetery in cliff of Tuscola, Ill.; two sisters and two brothers, all of Chicago,

> Dorcas SS Class Met In Collins

Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met ed to Brownwood. He continued Thursday evening in the home of

health began to fail about ten presided for the business session

years ago. He was married to Ena | and officers gave their reports. | sion, Mrs. W. I. Dixon and Mrs. mas party December 8, at Pierce program on our presidents.

Mrs. Loucille Roberts gave the

The class voted to have a Christ- Collins led the group in a quiz

A salad plate was served to Mesdames A. L. Crockett, C. T. Hart, Ella Seals, J. D. Sowell, W. I. Dixon, W. R. Kennedy, C. devotional on "Home Missions" W. Gregory, Loucille Roberts, D. taken from Matthew 28:19-20 and B. Thornton, C. C. Benson and led the closing prayer. For diver- the hostess.

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27-tfc Some of the designs made in ad-WANTED: Opportunity to earn vance were plaques. "Autumn at our good will with quality, serthe Lake" was an arrangement vice and price. Leddy Boot Shop, on a tray, with a burlap background, ducks in flight, cattails, sea oats, dock, colorful oak leaves WANTED: Dealer for Humble and lotus pads.

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"Square" a nosegay of garden flowers on velvet background. "Among the Leaves on Grandmother's Table" had a background leaf from 19th century stand table, seed pods from her garden, trumpet vine, poppy, sweet gum, wisteria tendrils, milkweed seed pods.

"West Texas Beauties," a bark urn, cotton burrs, trumpet vine pods, yucca seed pods, pine cones, cane frame and wood background. "Natural Beauties" made of roadside materials on Bamboo mat, Lotus pads skeletonized cac-

tus and peacock feathers. "It's a Monotone," was a square of straw rug background for crescent arrangement of hybiscus (hardy) seed pods, milk weed, pine cones and leaves.

"Brown Beauty" was a recessed picture formed with three kinds of pine cones, florets, glycerine treated leaves, date palm stems for line and sweet gum centers. Members present were Mesdames Ray G. Chapmon, B. S. Huey and Shy Osburn, all of Cisco; D. H. Jarrell, Otha Hillyard, L. W. Hollis, Claude Osburn, E. D. Thomas, T. O. Massey and A. E. Suggs all of Abilene; Raynond

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Loboes last Friday night, losing to Henry McCreight. the visitors by a 16-0 score, and suffering heavy injuries to players.

yoeman duty at fullback and more ters 6 yard line, as the game endrecently at left half, suffered a ed. knee injury. Jerry Dunn received a broken hand. Sophomore Mike Bedford also surfered a broken hand to Ballinger. They will meet the in the Cisco fracas. Halfback Steve | mighty Bluecats next week, in Grissom had received an injury in the Coleman game.

In Friday night's game, Cisco kicked to the Blizzards, who began their drive from their own 17 yard line. A hand-off to William Grissom netted 2 yards, as did a hand-off to FB Robert Marks. Tommy Young gained one yard, with 5 yards still needed, Grissom kicked out, to give the Loboes the ball on their 41 yard line.

Two runs by Lynn Hagan and two by Rex Miller moved the ball to Winters' 29 and a first down. With another first down they moved to Winters' 16. After a keeper by Lobo QB David Callerman failed to move the ball, and two more plays only netting them 2 yards, Callarman, on fourth down attempted a pass that foll incomplete ed a pass that fell incomplete, and Winters took over on downs.

From their own 23, Marks drove through for 3 yards, and two runs by Grissom made the first on Winters' 37. Three runs by Marks were good for a total of 7, and as Grissom was back to punt on fourth down, the pass from center was high. Grissom recovered and tossed to Johnny Caskey to the 49 for a first down. Two yards, by Marks, and an incomplete pass, set up the fourth down play, with QB Caskey back to kick. Grissom was injured on this series of plays.

Cisco began their touchdown drive from their own 26 and had moved the ball up to the 43 in three plays, as the quarter ended.

Twelve plays later, with good runs by Hagan, Miller and Kenneth Kinney, put the Loboes on Winters' 3 yard line. Lynn Hagan took the handoff from QB Callarman and plunged over from there with 5:06 left in the second quarter. Don McCrary, another big gun from Cisco, moved across the double stripe standing up, marking up a score of 8-0 for Cisco.

On the first play from scrim-mage after the TD kickoff, Caskey faded back and hit Kenneth Crowe for a 30-yard pass play, moving the ball to Cisco's 33. Marks moved in for 3, and Caskey claimed 1 on an option. Again Marks took the ball for 2 yards but an incomplete pass gave the ball to Cisco on their own 25. This was the deepest penetration made by the Winters team during the game.

Nine plays later with runs by Hagan and McCrary, and with three incomplete passes, Cisco moved the ball to Winters' 41 as the half ended.

Rodney Butts kicked off after took the ball on his own 20 and went 80 yards for Cisco's second TD. A handoff to Rex Miller was good for the extra points try, and Cisco led Winters 16-0.

The Blizzards began their play on their own 12 with a keeper for 2. Marks, who was leading ground gainer for Winters, claimed 5, and Tommy Young plunged through for 7 and the first down.

From the 24, a handoff to Joel Butts, long absent with a broken collarbone, was good for 1; Marks came through with 3 and again Butts made 4. Caskey kicked out to Cisco's 49. Runs by Hagan, Kinney, and McCrary moved the ball to Winters' 39 before Cisco chose to kick. Winters took the ball on the 20, and Butts was thrown for a 4 yard loss. Marks produced 5 yards, as Caskey took to the air, but was wide, so was forced to kick. Cisco received the ball on their 24, but could move only 5 yards, and kicked out on fourth

On the triple-reverse-pass play, the ball fell incomplete again, as did the next pass try, Caskey to Rodney Butts. Caskey kicked to Cisco's 4, where the ball was spotted as the third quarter ended.

Again Hagan, Miller and Kinney were called on to take handoffs from Callarman, as the Loboes moved up to their own 42, before kicking on fourth down. A jumppass by Caskey was incomplete, and he tried the long pass on the next play, but Don Gosnell moved in and intercepted the ball, and was able to move 50 yards down to Winters' 18 before he was pulled down. A fifteen yard penalty set the Loboes back, and on fourth down with 17 yards to go from Winters' 25 Callarman kicked out to the end zone—giving the Blizzards the ball on their own 20. Young came through with 4, then after taking the hand-off from Cas-key, Joel Butts passed to Young, good for the first down. Marks good for the first down. Marks made 3, another pass fell incomplete, and Caskey called for the same play as a few before, only different, that is; handoff to Young who passed to Butts, at least attempted to pass, but was incomplete. Caskey again was called on plete. Caskey, again was called on to use his toe, as he kicked to Cisco's 47.

From here with runs again by the four fighting horsemen, Hagan, Kinney, McCrary, and Miller they

Mrs. Reece Haves Guest Speaker At

Town, Country Club guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Town and Country Gar-The Winters Blizzards took a den Club Wednesday, November beating at the hands of the Cisco 2, in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hayes presented an inter-

William Grissom, who has done moved, in eleven plays, to Win-

Cisco is now still alive in district play, having lost one game Cisco, and if successfully so, will be district 7-AA champs.

Mrs. Reece Hayes of Olney was for dried arrangements and Hayes, guest. plaques. She used the glycerine method which consists of one cup of glycerine and two cups of boila pyrex container and add enough material and let stand in the mixture for three or four days.

Mrs. R. L. Briley, president, presided and a report on the Halloween "sweet walk" was given. Mrs. Jack Harrison was granted an inactive membership.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. L. Moreland, Wayne Bedford, R. L. Brilry, W. N.

esting program on preparing and Reese, Frank Mitchell, George drying native materials. Mrs. Briley, Floyd Sims, George Ros- Funeral Rites For Hayes gave three methods of don, L. G. Wilson, C. R. Pinkerdrying and preserving materials ton, F. C. Mills and Mrs. Reece J. D. Smith, Jr.

University of Missouri research ers have found that dairy cattle ing water. Place the material in produce 14 per cent more milk when fed four or seven times of the mixture to cover 3-4 of the daily than when fed only twice a

> The British Empire, which reached its peak of strength in the early 20th century, had its beginning in the Western Hemisphere when Newfoundland was claimed as its first colony in 1583.

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Held Thursday

Funeral services for J. D. Smith Jr., 53, were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Smith died at 10:39 a. m. Wednesday at his home following heart attack.

Born December 31, 1906 near Ballinger, Mr. Smith married chell of Winters; three brothers, Drive so your driver's license Nadine Hogan August 11, 1926 at J. O., J. E. and Jim C., all of will expire before you do.

for many years before moving to

ing at the time of his death. Mr. Smith, a veteran of World War II, served in the U. S. Air Corps from 1942 until 1945. He was en railroad crossties has not yet a member of the Masonic Lodge been found, though some 2,500 and the Baptist Church.

Survivors include the wife; one son, Truett of Winters; one daughter, Mrs. Fredric Poe of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. J. S. Tierce of Grenada, Tex., Mrs. Irene Turk of Pecos and Mrs. Audra L. Mit-

Winters. He farmed near Winters Winters; and seven grandchildren. Pallbears were Bill Harman, House, N. M., in 1951 where he George Poe, Barney Bryant, Bill ranched until returning here in Millioni, Claude Tatum, and Bern-February of 1958. He was farm- ice Mills, Russell Mote and Jack Martin.

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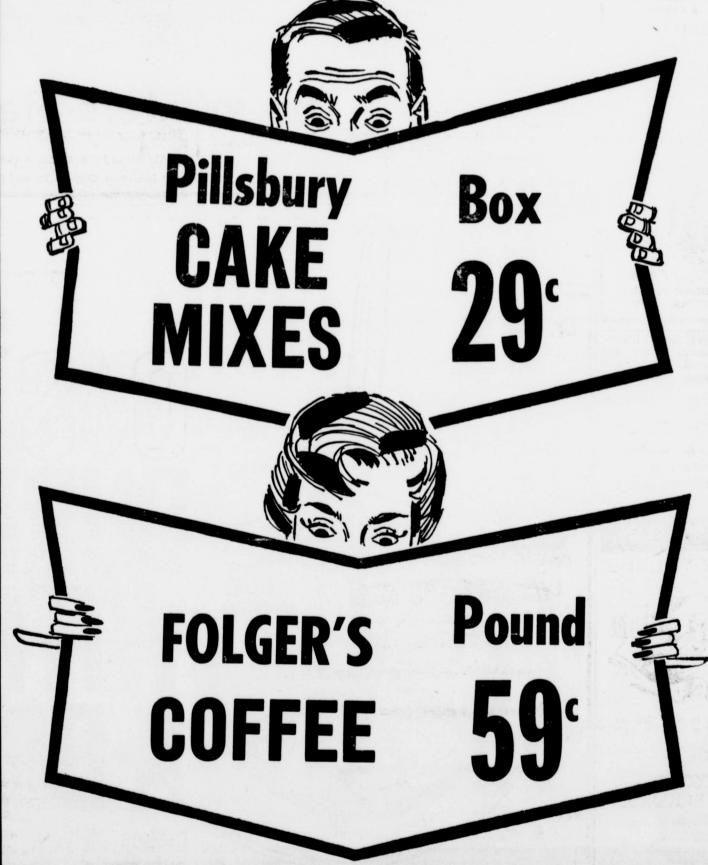
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Coming Attractions at Local Theatres

"Strangers When We Meet"

"Strangers When We Meet," starring Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs and Barbara filmed in CinemaScope and East-Doren, Tuesday Weld and Mi-men Color. Co-stars are Walter janou Bardot, heading the cast. Matthau, Virginia Bruce, Kent | The comedy was produced and Smith and Broadway musical directed for Allied Artists by Alcomedy star Helen Gallagher in gert Zugsmith, and it makes the her motion picture debut. "Strang- 42nd film he has made since iners When We Meet" was written vading Hollywood 10 years ago for the screen by novelist Evan Hunter and is based on his own best-selling novel. Quine produced



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> after a career as a newspapermen and newspaper and radio station broker.

In addition to Misses Van Doren, Weld and Bardot, the comedy based on Zugsmith's original story and written for the screen by Robert Hill, also stars Mickey Shaughnessy, Pamela Mason, Louis Nye and Marty Milner.

'The Time Machine"

A remarkable excursion into the fourth dimension- TIME -is depicted in "The Time Machine," George Pal's new science-adventure drama for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer.

Filmed in wide-screen and color against both realistic and strikingly imaginative settings, and with the unique photographic effects First Baptist Church met Thurs-for which five-time Academy day evening in the home of Mr. Award-winner Pal is noted, the and Mrs. Ray Laughon with Mrs. new picture is based on H. G. Truett Smitt assisting with hostess Wells' famed novel concerning an duties. Englishmen who invents a machine which takes him into the for the business session and Mrs.

The Time Traveler is played by er. The secretary and treasurer re-Rod Taylor, with other top roles ports were given by Mrs. Laughenacted by Alan Young (who star- on red in Pal's previous production, 'Tom Thumb"). Sebastian Cabot, Tom Helmore and MGM's new find, blonde Yvette Minieux. The closing prayer. latter plays a girl depicted as liv-



A monster of the world of the future threatens Yvette Mimieux in the fantastic climas of "The Time Machine," George Pal's new science-adventure drama for MCM, based on H. G. Wells' prophetic novel. Rod Taylor plays The Time Traveler who invents a machine which takes him on a fantastic fourth dimensional trip through time to the year 802,701 A.D.

Ruth SS Class

Met Thursday Ruth Sunday School Class of the

Mrs. Calvin Holloway presided Truett Smith led the opening pray-

Mrs. M. G. Roper gave the devotional on "Thanksgiving" and Mrs. Carl Pendergrass led the

Members present were Mes ing in the year 802,701 A. D., and dames D. B. Brookshire, Rodney one of the fascinating aspects of Cathey, Carl Pendergrass, Dolf 'The Time Machine" is its view Richards, Jack Pierce, J. C. Hodof what people will look like, dress nett, Calvin Holloway, M. G. Roplike and behave like 800,000 years er, Carson Easterly and Truett Smith. Mrs. Fox was a visitor.

Final Plans For Veterans Day Made By VFW Auxiliary

of Veterans Day, November 11, were made at the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Monday evening at the post home. A breakfast will be held at 6:30 a. m. Friday at Pierce's Cafeteria and a pre-game ceremony was scheduled for 7:10

Mrs. James Crockett, president, presided, and Miss Nevell Fisher gave a report on the booth at the Hallowe'en Carnival. Mrs. W. L. Collins, chairman, gave a community service report and an announcement was made that \$5.00. 70 magazines and 25 pocket books had been sent to the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring.

Those present were Mesdames James Crockett, Deward Awalt, C. C. Paske, Ted Meyer, W. L. Collins, Joe Kozelsky, M. L. Guy, Wallace Watson, J. L. Morrow, Martha Sellers, Joe Cortez, J. P. Durgan, Paul Gormez and Miss

Mrs. W. A. Eoff Saturday night.

Final plans for the observance

at Blizzard Stadium.

Mrs. Collins, chaplain, gave the obligation of the Auxiliary to Mrs. J. P. Durgan and Mrs. Paul Gormez. A school of instruction was also held.

Nevell Fisher.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brock and Beth of Lubbock visited her aunt,

*A.G.A. Tradema

Some new books for children in the library are "I Know Why We Give Thanks," "Benny and the Bear," "Two Travelers," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," "Mr. Angelo," "Fury, Son of the Wilds," "Civil War Land Battles," "Our Post Office," and "The True Book of Freedom."

The library is supported by a rary November 13-19. All children family membership fee and donaare invited to visit the library tions from the Literary and Ser Wednesday and Saturday of that vice Club, Diversity Club, and the week between the hours of 2 and Home Demonstration Club, and by individual donations.

Recent donations were made to has been asked, "How old does a the library by Mr. and Mrs. W child have to be before checking B. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. James out books?" Actually, there isn't Glenn and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs any certain age, as soon as the Douglas Cole and daughters, E child begins to talk a bit, he will R. Little and Misses Ellen and probably want to look at big pic- Euphemean Jane Deisman.

er child or an adult. The library now has many children two years Wednesday and Saturday afterold getting books as often as the school-age children.

All books may be kept for two weeks and renewed twice.

Children's Book

5 p. m.

Week At Winters

Library Nov. 13-19

Children's Book Week will be

observed at Winters Public Lib-

In recent months the question

ture books with the help of an old-

The library is in the American Legion Hall and is open every

Use your eyes, use your ears, use your brakes: you'll last for years. fruit cobbler, milk.

Winters Public Schools .unchroom Menu Subject To Change

Monday, November 4 Meat loaf with tomato sauce, potato salad, blackeye peas, sliced tomatoes, peanut butter cookies, corn muffins, milk.

Tuesday, November 15 Choice: Hot dogs or pimento cheese sandwich, French fries, catsup, coconut cake, apricots, and

Wednesday, November 16 Chicken - fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, combination salad, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.

Thursday, November 17 Mexican dinner: Beans, enchiladas, Spanish rice, peach half, Brownies, crackers, milk.

Friday, November 18 Salmon croquettes with tarter sauce, escalloped tomatoes, apple cabbage salad, creamed potatoes,

A Day for REMEMBRANCE

This November 11th marks the 42nd Anniversary of the Armistice which ended World War I. But the peace for which we hoped was of short duration and twice since that time America has exerted her might to halt aggression.

Whether or not the decisions of our leaders were always wise, those who were called upon to defend our flag have never failed us on the fields of battle. On Veterans Day we honor them with parades and ceremonies for their great service to the nation.

The highest tribute we can pay to them is forever preserve and protect the principles of liberty which they have so nobly defended.

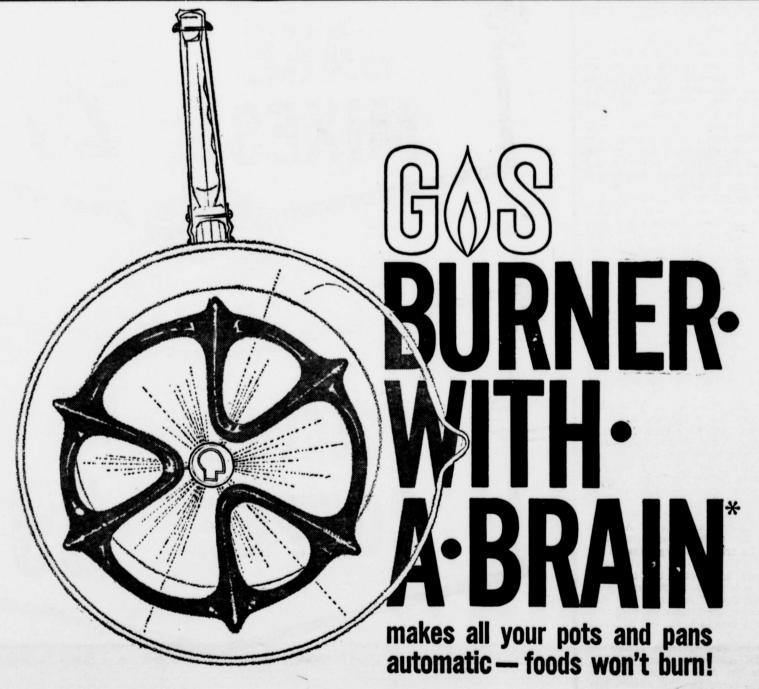


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Results of 1960 Census Reveals Shift In Population From Big Cities

esting to me. The figures show chandise. Use of natural gas has that the total population of the doubled, while coal has sufferesting to me. The figures show and Alaska, is now about 180 mil- miners working in some areas of lion. This is 30 million over 1950.

Large Cities Suffer

For the first time since the orifederal decennial census in 1790, all of our largest cities except one now show a decline. By "large cities," I mean those with 1,000,000 or more population forming the core of larger "metropolitan areas." Considering that the U. S. has been taking censuses for 170 years, this is an extraordinary lion or more.

The above-mentioned "one exception" is Los Angeles, which shows a gain of over 20 percent. This is due to several reasons. Los Angeles found oil within its borders. It is also a center of the fruit industry, or at least it was until the inhabitants began to uproot trees in order to build subdivisions. Until the smog trouble developed, the Los Angeles climate was also superb.

Boston Among Worst Declines

Of all large cities in the U. S. Boston has suffered one of the greatest losses. My first job after graduating from M.I.T. was in Boston, which then had a population of 500,000. This increased to 750,000 in 1940 when the Boston Chamber of Commerce was forecasting a population of 1,000,000 for the city. Boston proper did not reach 800,000 in 1950; but the Reforestation number has since dwindled to

Boston has lacked natural resources, with the possible exception of the fishing industry. Educational institutions and small factories have been its chief assets. Boston may still claim to be a great educational center, but it is taken now by the Texas Forest rapidly losing its factories and mills. The New England shoe industry has moved to the Central the textile mills are moving to the South where they are nearer the cotton and sheep. However, Southern California and Eastern Massachusetts ride at the head of the "electronics parade." Union wages and restrictions are a handicap but the quality of New England

workmanship is very high.

The Rise of Suburbia

The most revealing statistics of the 1960 Census concern the mighty force and growth of suburbia. Most people who have left the large cities have not moved to other states. Rather, they have moved primarily to new suburbs some fifteen to twenty-five miles distant. This not only gives them better living conditions, but provides an entirely new social life.

Major factors causing this change are automobiles, telephones, and television. These factors, plus air- or field windbreak plantings. The or suffocation—is mouth to mouth while deaths by accidents outplanes, have raised havoc with trees will be shipped between Jan. resuscitation. the railroads as well as the large 15 and March 15, 1961. cities. The railroads now employ only 800,000 workers compared able for shade ornamental plant- the state should view. It tells how, 1,200,000 in 1950. Trucks are car- ings," Smith said.

Babson Park, Mass. — The fol-lowing rough analysis of the 1960 while supermarkets and shopping while supermarkets and shopping Census figures is intensely inter- centers are distributing the mer-United States, including Hawaii ed tremendously. The number of West Virginia is now only half those in 1950.

The Boom in Housing

Since the census of 1950 the U. S . population has increased by 20 percent; housing by 70 percent. And almost half the expenditure for total new construction is now going into housing-practically all in the suburbs, and built mostly on credit amounting to \$100 bil-

The most unfortunate figure in this 1960 Census is the amount being spent on borrowed money. These great mushrooming suburbs are built on borrowed money their furnishings and the automohave also borrowed, since the 1950 census, over \$100 billion for roads sidewalks, water, gas, etc. On e dollar out of every eight of takehome pay is apparently obligated for appliances and other things useful but not necessary. What would happen to these suburbs in case of a severe depression makes me shudder.

Trees Available for **And Windbreaks**

Plenty of seedlings are available for Texans who want to reforest or plant windbreaks this winter, reports Bill Smith, extension forester. Orders are being Service, College Station.

"Requests for trees will be handled on a first-come-first-serve ba-West where hides are plentiful; sis, so interested persons are urged to submit their applications and payments right away," Smith ex-

> Application forms for reforestation pines are available from Pineywoods county agents, Soil Conservation Districts, ASC officers or district offices of the Texas Forest Service. The windbreak tree forms are available from some of the offices of West Texas county agents. Either of the forms Outdoor Paragraphs! may be obtained by writing Texas Forest Service, College Station,

Texas. Shipment of reforestation seedlings will start about Dec. 15, Smith continues.

Also, some 13 different kinds of hardwood and evergreen seedlings plus multiflora rose plants will be method of life saving-in case of for your own good and your fam-



shown above in a scene from Col-umbia Pictures' "Strangers When Walter Matthau, Virginia Bruce, We Meet. Ernie Kovacs and Bar- Kent Smith and Helen Gallagher.

Kirk Douglas and Kim Novak are bara Rush also star in the Richard of life returning.



Left to right are Tuesday Weld, llege," the hilarious campus com-Mijanou Bardot and Mamie Van edy opening Saturday at the Fiesta tion.

Doren in this scene from Allied Drive-In Theatre. Artists' "Sex Kittens Go To Col-



INVESTITURE SERVICE-These | Waldrop, Kei Bedford, Margaret | Allen and Linda Kay Talley. Lead-

Brownies were invested at an in- Hernandez, Lynann Hill, Sherrie ers are Mrs. Clifford Hill, left, and not only the new houses, but also vestiture service Thursday after- Loyd, Christine Cathey, Rebecca Mrs. Wayne Wilson, right. noon at the Scout Hut. Pictured Gilbert, Marla Weems, Kaye Grabiles. I estimate that the suburbs from left to right are Opal Sue ham, Melinda Wilson, Shirley Jean

(Photo by Little)



Leaders, Mrs. Gary Simpson, left, day afternoon at the Scout Hut. Prescott, Jill Matthews, Jonne and Mrs. Cecil Daugherty, right, Brownies pictured from left to Thomasson, Nancy Higgins, Charare pinning Brownie pins of mem-bers of the troop who were invest-thia Brown, Tawnya Waggoner, (Photo by Little)

RECEIVE BROWNIE PINS - ed at an investiture service Tues- Janice Roye, Karen Smith, Sue

cers. Very frequently sheriffs' de-

puties, highway patrolmen and

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Mouth-To-Mouth Resuscitation Best Method of Life Saving In Some Cases

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We've just seen a short film on "These trees will not be avail- the subject-which everyone in in a graphic way, to apply this greatly improved method of artificial respiration.

as the film portrays, but we'd like view the picture.

First step is to free the victim's sible, see the film! mouth of any obstructions-food, then take a deep breath (bring enough air into your own lungs to breadth of Texas. serve two persons), open the victhe air you can from your lungs

Then rest a second or two, take another deep breath, open the vic-

all the air you can into his lungs. Keep his nose closed all the time you are breathing into his lungs. Repeat the resuscitation procedure until you see the first signs

If air gets into the victim's sto-mach, press gently on his stomach to force the air out.

Here's hoping that this film Big Fines for Deer will be shown before every sportsmen's organization in Texas, in the youth camps, before every civic group, women's club, the boy scouts, girl scouts, schools, groups everywhere, including of course the Red Cross, Junior Red Cross

and the military. Many a life, lost from drowning, suffocation and the like, could have been saved had knowledge of this revival process been widely known.

about this method of revival-the Game and Fish Commission, aonly equipment needed to do the gainst headlight shooting, hunting job is always with you. It's you. from automobiles and roadside The film, entitled "That They shooting.

May Live," is available for any "Game wardens are working and all gatherings, free of charge, day and night right now watching from the film library of the State out for these game violators,' Department of Health, 100 West Captain Phillips said. "Sometimes 49th Street, Austin, Texas. The they are given valuable tips by telephone number is GL3-6631. If law-abiding persons. Most of the you want to make a LD call, ask time, however, they happen on for the division of health educations while patrolling

Whether you're an outdoorsman, or an indoorsman for that to wardens by other peace offi-

even city policemen apprehend violators with game in their cars They immediately radio the game wardens who make the case. Fines are then assessed in court. Dogs were the first domestic animals, dating back to the late

doors-on our lakes and streams and our hunting grounds-are many, fatal accidents in the home occur even more frequently. So, whoever you are, wherever you are, there is a good possiblity that you or those dear to you may find this lifesaving method use We can't explain it as clearly ful. We urge you to re-read, again and again, the simple procedure to relay this message to you until outlined above, learn the steps by the time comes when you too can heart so that you can perform them quickly. Then, if at all pos-

It was our good fortune to witif the victim is choking, water if ness the showing at the recent Ausdrowning-then lay the person on tin meeting of the Sportsmen's his back, sit beside him, tilt the Clubs of Texas. It received a trehead far back, lift the chin high, mendous ovation. Everyone grasp the nose to close it tightly, agreed that it should be circulated throughout the length and

Regardless of your station in tim's mouth wide and force all life, it is important that you have knowledge of the methods of performing artificial respiration. In fact, your own life may some day be in the hands of someone you tim's mouth wide and again force taught how to do an efficient job of artificial respiration.

We repeat, at your first oppor-tunity, see the film "That They May Live."

Two deer hunters in Comal County last week learned it doesn't pay to headlight deer. They were caught by the game warden with two buck deer already skinned out, a headlight and two scope equipped rifles.

They lost the meat, the guns and equipment, and paid fines of \$230

A warning was issued this week by J. B. Phillips, assistant direc-There is one important fact tor of law enforcement of the

back roads."

Valuable assistance also is given

Literary, Service Club Met In Gray Home Thursday

Literary and Service Club held afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sallie Gray with Mrs. Max Lewis serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. L. E. Ellison led the opening prayer and Mrs. H. K. Flathmann, president, presided for the business session. Plans were made for the Christmas float and all committees are to make a report on their progress on the float Canada, an enormous rate conat the next meeting. Mrs. J. E. Davis gave "Your the Dominion.

Future Figure Depends on Today's Decisions," and Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook gave "Good Taste Not Dependent on Pocket." Mrs. Earl Dorsett conducted a quiz on the life of Mr. Roberts, author of 'Roberts' Rules of Order."

Those present were Mesdames John Davis, Earl Dorsett, L. E. their regular meeting Thursday Ellison, Jerry English, H. K. Flathmann, Sallie Gray, J. C. Jarrell, Max Lewis, A. J. May, M. G. Middlebrook, J. T. Randolph, Loyd Roberson, George Rosson, W. D. Sanders, Claude Tatum and Charles Chapman, honorary member.

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WINGATE NEWS

Wingate boys won their game.

Bobby Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rodgers of Colorado City and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King, is here on leave from the navy. Bobby is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Dee Johnson is here spending a few days at her home, but will return to Odessa Thursday. Mrs. Mollie D. Smith, Mrs

Flossie Kirkland and Jan and Mrs Bill Harman spent the weekend in in Lubbock. Mrs. Harman visited her sister in Levelland. Randy and Tommy Matthews

of San Angelo spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheat. Their mother went to hostess for the regular meeting of Temple to be at the bedside of her the Goal Diggers Club Monday aunt, Jewel Richardson, who had surgery last Wednesday.

With Betty and Hollis Dean Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burleson and Dee Elmer and Kleta Phillips and Mrs. Summers, all

Mrs. Sam Morrison has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Folsome. She has improved slightly.

Visiting Mrs. Harter and Lila Sunday were Clarice Irvin of Ft. Worth: Grace Irvin of Austin: Fordy Bailey, Fannie Ray and Mrs. S. Durham, all of Tve.

Mrs. Lola Dean and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. John Gannaway went to Haskell one day last week to visit Bob Gannaway.

Visiting the John Gannaways Sunday were Lola Dean, the Charlie Morrisons and the Wheats. With the A. Dooleys Sunday for IN SHANNON HOSPITAL

dinner were the Charley Myers and Eddie of Abilene. Visiting the Tom Holders Sunday were Roy and Delain Webb, Mary ay and boys, all of Abilene; Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. B.

H. Denson James Hardy Bryan is home on fic you'll do; please give us a sig-leave from the Air Force. He is nal: we'd like to know too!

Wingate played Wylie in basket- | visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruby ball Thursday night. The Wylie Bryan and other relatives and will girls won over our girls but the be stationed in Louisiana when his leave is up.

Visiting the Ed Deans were Mrs. Durham, Fannie Ray and Vera and Fordy Bailey of Tye, and Mrs. Lola Dean, Betty and children.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips visit- originated in 1907 at Wilmington, ed with Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Dell

Marcene Matthies Hostess for Goal Diggers Meeting

evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mat-

Cecile Nitsch, president, presided and the program "Caring For Your Sweaters" was presented by Virginia Foster and Jean

Scandal was read and refreshments were served to Cecile Nitsch, Coylene Riddle, Jaye Henley, Margaret Stoecker, Jean Mayo, Betty Stanley, Virginia Foster, Marcene Matthies, Pam Bedford, Carolyn Craddock, Nancy Nor-Barbara Sneed, Eugenia Voss, Lynann Kruse, Marta Davidson, Diane Buckner, Jere Merck, and the sponsors, Mrs. S. B. Parks

and Mrs. Walker Tatum. The club benediction closed the

P. L. Harrison, who underwent surgery Thursday of last week in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, is reported to be recovering satis-

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Christmas Seal Sale Karen Foster Gave American Tradition | Program For

Origin of the Christmas Seals and the many changes brought Sub Deb Meeting about through the years are told in condensed form by Mrs. A. W. Libbe, one of the directors of the Runnels County Tuberculosis As- teen Model," at the regular meetsociation. The story is printed be-

Delaware by Miss Emily P. Bissell and since has become an American tradition. Miss Bissell sketched the design of the first stamp, a holly garland centered by a red cross with "Merry Christmas" below in bright red.

"This called for interviews with schools, churches, clubs and lodges with varying results. In due time the gay little stamps, gummed and perforated were ready Then a group of women volunteers went to work putting fifty thousand stamps into small pay envelopes bearing this legend, also in bright red, "25 Christmas stamps one penny apiece issued by the Delaware Red Cross to stamp out the white plague. Put this stamp, with message bright on every Christmas letter. Help the Tuberculosis fight and make the new year better. These stamps do not carry any mail, but any kind of

mail will carry them. "The surprising success of that experiment which netted three thousand dollars, prompted the thought that a nation-wide effort during the next holiday season

might be worthwhile. "In 1910 the Red Cross asked the National Tuberculosis Association to manage the annual campaign. "Stamps" was droped from the name to avoid postage confusion and Seal Sale was sub sitiuted.

"In 1919, the association be came the Seal's sole sponsor and in 1920 the Red Cross symbol was replaced by the double barred adaption of the Lorraine cross, official international emblem of all TB organizations, now featured thing in the world.

"The great change the Christmas Seal has wrought in one of the widest fields of human loss and misery must be credited to the fact that it has given everyone a chance to be of real help in the ing nibbles to Bruce Wallen, Randefense and spread of health and dy Holmes, Richey Cummings,

TB posters have been distributed among various business firms. 'Ladies of Winters who packed the letter and Christmas seals for Winters and vicinity are Mrs. Howard Baldwin, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Gattis Neely, Mrs. Carl Baldwin and Mrs. Al Libbe

gram, "How to Look Like a Sevening of the Sub Deb Club Tuesday November 1, in the home of Mr

and Mrs. L. W. Kettler. Their daughter, Judy, served as hostess. The club voted to have a Hobo Day Dec. 17. Mary Young, Jan Byrd, LaRoss Sheppard and Sherry Stanford were elected as new

Scandal was read, refreshments were served and the meeting was dismissed with the club benedic-

Members present were Tamala Gans, Karen Foster, Martha Marks, Janel Gerhart, Marion Burrow, Diann Roper, Judy Kettler, La Gatha Traylor, Evelyn Hudgins Sondra Clark, Frances Saunders Beverly Huddleston, Sharon Johnson, Judy Smith, Bobbie Howard, Bettye Mayfield, Ginger Gardner, and Mrs. Jerry English

On November 7, the club met in the J. W. Huddleston home with their daughter, Beverly, serving as hostess.

Frances Saunders presided and LaGatha Traylor, assistant secretary, called the roll. Lou Awalt, Wanda Powers and Thelma Hendrix were elected as new members. The program, "Is Sending Girls to High School a Waste of Money," was presented by Judy Kettler.

The benediction closed the meet

Present other than those mentioned above were Deanna Kozelsky and Mrs. W. M. Hays.

Boy Scout News

Cub Scout Den 5 visited the fire station Tuesday afternoon and were treated with a ride on the on each issue of this biggest little fire truck by D. Waggoner. Mr. Waggoner also talked with the boys about other fire equipment.

Den Mothers Mrs. F. E. Campbell and Mrs. Wendell Holmes took the boys to Mrs. Campbell's home with Jimmy Emmert serv Jimmy Parramore, Jim Wilker-son, Zane Clifton, Charles Campbell and Gary Holmes, den chief.

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Hospital Helpers Seek Deer Hides

throw away that deer hide! That's the plea of volunteers in state-operated hospitals who annually sponsor the collection of into leather for use by patients in occupational therapy.

Mrs. Frank O. Hamilton of Dalas, chairman of the Volunteer Services Council for all the state hospitals and special schools, said the patients fashion all types of small articles from the leather which provide gifts for their families, or if salable, "coke and cigaretts" funds for themselves.

"The real value though," she pointed out, "is in giving the patient something to occupy his thoughts and his hands. Working with leather especially appeals to many men in our hospitals."

The hides should be lightly salted, drained and sent to the Austin Taxidermist Studio, 2708 Fredericksburg Road, Austin, where the owner L. M. Rathbone donates storage, curing and preparation of the hides for the tannery.

Most motor freight lines in Texas haul the hides without charge if the shipping tag is marked "charity." Many locker plant operators also will assist in adding the hides to the collection when the deer are skinned if instructed to do so by the hunter, Mrs. Hamilton said.

In addition to the Texas Motor Transportation Association, the buckskin collection has the endorsement and active cooperation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, Texas Independent Meat Packers Association, State Game and Fish Commission, sports writers and radio editors throughout Texas, the Volunteer chairman said.

JUDGED CISCO SHOW

Mrs. Floyd Sims was in Cisco Thursday to judge the flower show sponsored by the Cisco Garden

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Dianne Sims, junior student in North Texas State College, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims.

IN LUBBOCK

The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spent the first of last week in Lubbock where he attended the Texas Baptist Convention.

Mr., Mrs. G. Dietz Honored At Shower At Crews Saturday

honored with a miscellaneous these skins and have them tanned shower at the Crews Methodist Church Annex Saturday evening. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. Clevenger, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Dietz, mother of the groom.

The color scheme of blue and white was used throughout the room. The table was laid with a

blue cloth and centered with an arrangement of white flowers, white candles and white milk glass serving dishes. Hostesses served coffee, cookies and hot spiced ap-

Approximately 50 guests called during the evening.

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By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

Like a debutante daughter in bouffant gown, Texas' many charms have been wrapped in a lavish, full-color booklet and presented for the attraction of freespending visitors.

First of its kind ever published in Texas, the 32-page brochure was compiled by the State Highway Department and is being distributed free. First printing of 400,000 copies is being sent to travel agencies, clubs, newspapers, anywhere that it may be used to draw tourists to Texas.

It is one of the first big steps in a program to reverse Texas' decline in tourist revenue.

Texas is "twenty years behind the times" in advertising tourist attractions, says Tom H. Taylor, director of the Travel and Information Division of the Highway Department. Next goal is to get the Legislature to appropriate \$300,000 to be used for media advertising over the country, as other states do.

Requests for copies of the brochure should be sent to the Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department in Austin. Taylor said the Department expects heavy demand and booklet in quantities.

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MORE WATER AID IS GOAL Gov. Price Daniel said he will ask the next Legislature to take action aimed at speeding up local

water conservation projects. Speaking to the Texas Water Conservation Association, the governor said he would urge more money for water projects and a more flexible financing program.

Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, urged that the present ceiling of \$5,000,000 on any one water loan be raised to \$15,-000,000. Under the present water development program the state sells bonds to raise money to lend to local governments to help pay for water conservation construction. Lending is limited to onethird the total cost and \$5,000,00 on any one project.

Nichols said the Water Development Board was "admittedly disappointed" in the small number of 000) completed since the program was passed in 1957. Abundant rainfall has caused many local governments to lose a sense of urgency about water conservation, said Nichols.

Several speakers warned of the certainty of another drought. "Biggest problem in many cities by will not be able to furnish the 1980 may be getting a good drink of water," said one.

INSURANCE RATE HIKE

REJECTED State Board of Insurance turned down by a unanimous vote a proposed 30 percent increase in auto insurance rates.

Board will re-study the problem in June, 1961. Until then the present rates will continue.

Board also turned down by a 2 to 1 vote a proposal by Chairman Penn J. Jackson to allow companies to make the merit rating system optional. It is asking for an attorney general's opinion on whether optional merit rating would be legal.

Board member Robert W. Strain said he felt an across-theboard raise in auto insurance rates would be unfair to law-abiding, accident-free drivers.

DPS MEMORIAL PRESENTED A 6-by-8-foot bronze plaque commemorating Department of Public Safety men killed in line of duty is to be mounted in the lobby of the DPS Headquarters in Austin.

Private citizens paid for the plaque which was presented to Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., DPS director, at an honor banquet.

Names of 21 men are inscribed on the plaque. Sixteen of these were killed in in traffic accidents loans (eight for a total of \$14,840,- while on duty; two were killed by the ill-famed Clyde Barrow; three were shot to death by other out-

> A local taxing district cannot cause he has failed to pay pro-perty taxes on it, the Attorney Gen. Will Wilson announced. Wil-

General's Department ruled. car owner who tries to evade tax-

An automobile - one only - is said the opinion and cannot be taken for forced sale to satisfy a tax claim. However, it said, the tax collector can get a judgment that will allow attachment and sale of a second car, or any other property not included in the homestead exemption.

SHOP AT HOME

State Highway Commission has reaffirmed its policy of using only U. S.-made materials for road and bridge construction in the state highway system.

Beginning January, 1961, all contracts for highway construction will include a provision that all materials furnished will be manufactured in mills located in the United States or its territoreies and possession.

This policy was vigorously pro tested by representatives of industries of other countries at a hearing earlier this fall.

Policy will not apply to products finished in this country using some component parts furnished from paints, wire made into wire mesh,

SHORT SNORTS

Eleven assistant attorneys genseize a person's personal car be- charging of illegally high interest ily, all of Winters.

son said a court decision allowing However, the tax assessor still the attorney general to examine has plenty of ways to "get at" the records of suspect companies will

be a great help in the effort. State taxes collected on the sale of cigarettes, liquor and wine for is part of a person's homestead. October ran \$1,589,729 higher than for the same month a year ago, said State Treasurer Jesse James. Total collections were \$8,478,194.

Number of employed persons in Texas hit 3,453,000 during September, highest September total ever recorded, reports the Texas Employment Commission. Employment was down from August, however, mostly due to ending of summer jobs and returning of students to school.

Hopes for a new medical school in the Capital City were revived by the announcement of a study being undertaken by the Texas Medical Association on whether the state needs a fifth school. Austin lost out to San Antonio in bidding for the fourth medical school authorized by the last session of the Legislature.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Jessie Brock and daugh-Joe Chism and JoNell, all of Abi-Nicki, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eoff and CAN'T TAKE CAR FOR TAXES eral are working on 365 cases over family, Mrs. J. M. Stanley, Mr. the state, aimed at stopping the and Mrs. Edgar Porter and fam-

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Wesley W. Duncan Died of Heart Attack Friday

Wesley Wright Duncan, 74, re tired farmer and a resident of Winters for nine years, died early Friday morning in his home. He suffered a heart attack in his sleep.

A native Texan, Mr. Duncan was born August 25, 1886, at Glen Cove and was married to Era Taylor on November 17, 1907. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan continued to live at Glen Cove until they moved to Winters in 1951.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'c.ock in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Chester Wilkerson, a retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, three sons, Weldon of Odessa, Joe of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eoff were Mr. Pampa and J. G. Duncan of Rangley, Colorado; four sisters, Mrs. ter, Beth of Lubbock; Ealy Eoff Cora Watkins of Glen Cove, Mrs. of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Mae Kinsey of Sweetwater, Mrs. abroad—such as pigments put into Porter, Pam and David, Mrs. Bill Lizzie Taylor of Lubbock, Mrs. Rogers and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbelle Holly of Sweetwater; two brothers, A. V. Duncan of lene; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eoff and Coleman and Melvin Duncan of Abilene; five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were O. H. Casey, Dave Dobbins, Joe Dunnam, Joe Baker, R. O. Jefferies, Loyd Wilkerson, John Key, Wes Hays and C. S. Jackson

VISITED IN BRONTE

George Shuffield and Bob Irvin recently visited at Bronte with Dave Hoots, who had been a patient in the hospital following a heart attack. Mrs. Albert Bragg of Dallas, his niece, took Mr. Hoots to Dallas for an extended visit in her home.

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Major subordinate commands within the continental United Stat-Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La.; meeting. Eighth Air Force at Westover AFB, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Fifteenth Air Force at March AFB, Riverside Calif., and 1st Missle Division, Vandenberg AFB, near Lampoc, Calif.

extends to all SAC units, both mis- Rock. siles and bombers, that are located within three geographical areas. Eighth Air Force controls the units located in the eastern third of the U.S. from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Second Air Force has all units in the central portion of the U.S., and Fifteenth Air Force controls the SAC units in the western section of the U.S., extending from Canada to Mexi ce. The one exception is the 1st Missile Division which controls all combat and training missile units combat and training missile units located at Vandenberg AFB.

Overseas, two air divisions and a numbered air force direct SAC Torrejon Air Base, Madrid, Spain, is responsible for SAC's operations in Spain and North Africa. The 7th Air Division, located at High Wycombe Air Base near London, England, controls Sac bases the United Kingdom. The 3d Air Division on Guam in the Marianas is concerned with SAC acvity in the Far East. In addition, there are several other units outside the continental United States responsible to the stateside numbered air forces.

Goose Air Base, Labrador; Ernest Harmon AFB, Newfoundland; and Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, are operated by Eighth Air Force. Second Air Force has tenant units at Frobisher Airport, Northwest Territories, and Fort Churchill in Alberta, Canada. SAC activity in Namao and Cold Lake, Alberta, Canada; Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and Eielson and Elmendorf AFB. Texas and National pig crop re- panogen. He cautions that these Alaska, are under the jurisdiction of Fifteenth Air Force

The command does not have any first of the year. Stockmen and tactical aircraft or missiles per- many others use this information manently based in any foreign in making business decisions. Livestock Reporting Service releascountry. It does, however, have Survey results will be widely dis-

J. O. Y. SS Class Met Tuesday In W. O. Webb Home

J. O. Y. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met es consist of three numbered air Tuesday evening in the home of E. Shook read and discussed the forces and a missile division. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb for scripture. They are: Second Air Force at their monthly social and business

sided and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed gave the devotional. Plans were made for the Christmas dinner to be held December 13. The group also voted to send a Christmas The authority and control exer- box to Brenda Clemons at the cised by the numbered air forces Baptist Childrens Home in Round

Mrs. Borden Clifton was honored with a pink and blue shower. ford, Ellis Zane Moore, A. W. Tanner and B. T. Shoemake.

Count Livestock

livestock survey cards along their routes beginning November 16.

Information reported on these ards is used to set the yearly inon Texas farms," Postmaster Pace

In distributing the cards, rural infected seed. carriers pick boxes at random aong their routes.

will get a card," Pace said. "For this reason, it's important for half full of wheat seed. Place the everyone who gets a card to re- sack or sacks in a container of turn it filled out so that USDA can water at room temperature for get a true sample of the State's six hours. Then place them in an ivestock holdings."

Carriers assisting with the surey are Ray L. Hollingshead, Route When the sacks are removed from R. D. Collins, Route 2; Sam Cooke, Route 3; Eddie Litle, Route

Facts and figures secured in this survey are the basis for the then be treated with ceresan or port and inventories of livestock materials should be used in acand poultry on farms as of the

some tankers assigned to Kind-tributed through Texas Crop and radio and television.

Mary Martha Circle Met Tuesday In Bob Hatcher Home Mary Martha Circle of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church

met Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatcher. Mrs J. D. Vinson presided and announced that a Mexican supper will be served at the church Monday evening from 5:30 until 7:30. Mrs. Jerry Ehglish began the study, "Re-Calling Our Heritage-Expanding Our Horizon." Mrs. George Rosson gave the "Scoops

Those present were Mesdames D. A. Dobbins, R. P. Weeks, Gat-Mrs. S. B. Parks, president, pre- tis Neely, George Rosson, W. J. Poe, Garland Shook, Elno Mayhew, Jerry English, J. D. Vinson and the hostess.

Growers Advised On Loose Smut Of Wheat

In recent years, the growing of wheat varieties highly suscepti-Those present were Mesdames lible to loose smut has caused the Only recently a story from out of Borden Clifton, Monroe Boles, disease to become increasingly im-Ted Meyer, G. W. Sneed, Kenneth portant throughout Texas. Harlan Sneed, J. T. Randolph, W. O. E. Smith, extension plant patholo-Webb, S. B. Parks, Wayne Bed- gist, says the disease was observed in many Central Texas wheat fields during 1960, and damage in some went as high as 25 percent. The disease, Smith adds, is generally more damaging in areas of higher rainfall or high humidity.

While Ponca, Pawnee, Triumph and Austin wheats are resistant to the disease, Smith points out that control can be achieved on variety. Sixteenth Air Force at Winters post office will leave some ties such as Quanah, Concho, Kiowa and Bison, which are susceptible, through the use of a special seed watersoak method. Seed thus year because of spoilage," said treated can be used for planting ventory of livestock and poultry increase blocks. They should be planted in an isolated field as far as possible from fields sown with

Here are Smith's suggestions for the watersoak method of wheat loose smut. Fill burlap bags about empty oil drum or barrel which has a tight fitting lid for 72 hours. the barrel, the seed should be removed from the sack and placed than in 1958. in the shade to dry. After they have dried, Smith says they can cordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.

es, newspapers, farm magazines

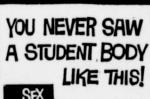
'This annual survey has been a oint undertaking of the Post Office and the Agriculture Departments since 1924, concluded Pace

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Review Rules Before Going On Deer Hunt

"Hunters heading for the field beginning opening day, Nov. 16, should take time out now to rehearse some important musts.' suggests J. B. Phillips, assistant director of law enforcement, Texas Game and Fish Commission. 'This involves everything from giving equipment of the hunt a of National Missions" and Mrs. G.

once-over, to the care of the kill.' Each year brings tragedy to the families of many hunters because of faulty guns or failure to obey the rules of safe hunting, adcording to Phillips. "A careful review of these rules and a double check of rifles and ammo may be more important than many hunters realize," he warned.

The assistant director also reminded hunters that crippled deer are potential killers. "Be positive that the deer you shoot are dead before getting too close to them. the state told about a hunter who was killed by a wounded deer.'

The woods this hunting season will be filled with hunters. Many of them will be out for the first time, and they will not be on guard at all times. The director suggested that these novices be extra careful, both when handling their rifles and when sighting in on deer. "Be certain it's a deera legal deer.'

Taking car of the meat after the deer has been bagged also is important. "Know how to properly care for venison before you shoot. Lots of good meat is lost each the director. "If you don't know how to care for the meat, ask someone before the hunt."

A survey by the U. S. Children's Bureau shows that 3,000,000 mothers now working full time have need care while mother toils.

New York's Idlewild Airport, covering 4,900 acres, has 22,725 employees.

Sales of textbooks and reference books reached a total of \$597 million last year, 13.5 per cent more

Public Hunt Permits Ready For Mailing

A total 3,041 public hunt permits were drawn Nov. 1 at the Game and Fish Commission offices in Austin, according to the director of wildlife restoration. The permits are now being addressed and will be mailed out to the hunters whose names were picked at the public drawing.

By deadline time, 16,727 deer hunters and 685 duck hunters had mailed in their applications for a free hunt. These applications, in postcard size, were then dropped into a big barrel. As the barrel revolved, single cards were picked out. Only the cards for a particular area were placed in the barrel at any one time.

As it turned out, for the Big Hill Bayou waterfowl hunt 602 names were drawn; 321 names for the Kerr Area deer hunt; 403 names for the Black Gap Area; 800 for Canyon; 81 for the Sierra Diablo Area; 153 for Engeling; and 681 for the Angelina Area.

The 1960 hunts will be conducted like last year's hunts, with hunters reporting to their designated area headquarters before the hunt. Each hunter will be given maps and other information necessary for a safe and successful hunt at these headquarters.

Each individual whose name was picked from the barrel in Austin can expect to be notified in time to make plans and prepare for the trip to his particular area, according to the director.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop Number met Friday night after the ball game for a slumber party at City Hall. The girls entertained guests This means that not every box seed treatment for controlling the 5,000,000 children under 12 who Phyllis Awalt, Patsy Wuistinger, Bobbie Gans, Kathy Ballew, Marsha Hays, Carol Best, Cindy Lang and Suzanne Parks. Girl Scouts who attended were Beverly Briley, Mary Mayo, Donna Mayo, Sally Spill, Linda Rozmen, Kay Gardner, Sylvia Moore, Jo Crouch and Barbara Satterwhite, Leaders were Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs O. B. Bradford.

Girl Scout Ass'n. Met Monday In Clem Rozmen Home

Board members and leaders of the Girl Scout Association met Monday in the Clem Rozmenm home with Mrs. Rozmen, community rhairman, presiding for the business session.

Mrs. E. J. Booth, finance chairman, gave a report on the fund drive and announced the purchase of a new coffee urn. The members voted to pay the national dues in full by January 1.

Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Mrs Clifford Hill volunteered their services as chairmen of the 1961 cookie sale. A Christmas cocial was scheduled for all members at the next board meeting to be held Dec. 5, at 1 p. m. in the Rozmen

A discussion was held concerning other Yule activities and the leaders decided that each troop should have individual parties rather than a community social. Plans for a tea for mothers will be completed at a future meeting.

Mrs. Hubert Crenshaw gave a report on the Hallowe'en carnival and the group decided to leave the proceeds in a special fund for support on future carnivals.

Coffee and cookies were served to Mesdames Clifford Hill, Gary Simpson, Robert Kraatz Sr., W. J Briley, Wayne Wilson, E. J. Booth, Hubert Crenshaw, Cecil Daugherty, Joyce Wilkerson and Clem Roz-

A principal trans-city artery, is often referred to as the "longest street in the world" because a northern highway extension leads to Albany, 150 miles away.

The World Bank is lending \$3,840. 000 to El Salvador for expansion of power facilities.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Albert Meyers, who has been a patient in Winters Municipal Hospital, was dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Harrison, a medical patient, was dismissed Thursday. Mrs. Gus Voss, a medical patient, was dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Phelps, a surgical patient, was dismissed Saturday. Mrs. Don Barrett, a surgical paient, was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Domingo Chavez and baby boy were dismissed Monday.

Patty Colburn, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday. Domingo Flores, a surgical pa-tient, was dismissed Thursday. Mrs. L. U. Fowler is a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips are the parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble are the parents of a baby boy.

Bicycles--

(Continued from page 1) quired, is for the purpose of safety, the city council said.

A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for the transfer of a license, and replacement of lost or destroyed registration cards or tags will cost ten cents. Under the provisions of the published ordinance, any violation of the ordinance will be termed a misdemeanor, with punishment upon conviction by a fine or not more than \$25.00 or less than \$5.00.

VISITED MOTHER

Carolyn Nelson, teacher in the Plains School system, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Nelson.

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