Queen in Winters High School

Other senior candidates were

Judy McNeill and Kay Lynn

Miss Beard, a senior student

in Winters High School, is in her

fourth year as high school

cheerleader for two years in

She is president of the WHS

Miss Beard plans to attend

Abilene Christian College fol-

lowing her graduation from

Winters High School.

City Repairing

has been announced.

ed, it was stated.

other types of tests.

Yule Decorations

The City of Winters will make

extensive repairs to the Christ-

mas decorations which will be

strung on downtown streets

shortly after Thanksgiving, it

The decorations were pur-

chased by the Chamber of Com-

merce through a special drive

several years ago, and have

been put up and taken down

each Christmas season by City

streamers will be replaced and

all decorations will be renovat-

In other business, the City

Council approved purchase of a

'unimeter" for use in the

laboratory in the Winters Muni-

cipal Hospital. The equipment

will be used to make blood and

The City Council also has ap-

proved a plan to repair the

City's sanitation truck. Cost of

the repair will amount to about

Plans are to install a new

engine, and make repairs on the

bed and frame. The truck will

Post Office To

Be Closed On

Veterans Day

H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Win-

ters postmaster, has announc-

ed that the post office will be

closed Monday, November 11,

in observance of Veterans

No city rural deliveries will

be made, although patrons

\$3,000, City Hall sources said

employees. Damaged lights

HOME TOWN

teacher in Winters High School, has been faculty sponsor of The Glacier, the school yearbook, for 20 years. During that time, the annual has received high recognition from state organizations as being one of the best in state high schools.

During those 20 years, Middleton has worked with nearly 100 individual student staff members of the yearbook. About 25 of those students, now mostly ex-students, used the occasion of the WHS Homecoming celebration to honor Middleton with an informal surprise party.

The party was held on Saturday of the Homecoming weekend, in the parlor of the First Methodist Church, sponsored by the present annual staff. Exstaff members from El Paso, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, years as faculty sponsor.

Next Monday is Veterans Day, November 11, 1968, a day of hope. Fifty years have passed since the end of one of America's great attempts to ensure freedom and peace for the world. Silence had fallen over "Armistice Day." favorite.

Today, fifty years later, we

126,000 men who paid the su- 986 people voted in the two local preme sacrifice during World precincts. War I. In 1938, a Congressional Resolution proclaimed the date a legal public holiday.

Just one year later, in 1939, the hopes of man were shattered when World War II began.
Once again, America responded Filling Station to the challenge. Sixteen and a half million men were called to Broken Into bear arms for the protection of our allies and the free world.

Twice since then Americans Saturday Night have rallied to the oppress-. once in Korea and now in Vietnam. When communists invaded Korea and South Vietnam, we came to the aid of those suffering men and women who had envisioned a land of

Today, even though we are in the throes of such aggression. and even in the face of unpopularity in many circles of our actions, we still maintain hope, as Americans, for peace for the world, and will not accept a peace of slavery, but a

peace of honor. As we celebrate Veterans Day this year, we pause to remember the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, symbolic of all those Americans who paid with their lives, that our freedom might endure. In the past fifty years, over one-half million men have given their lives in this

We have inherited a great treasure and are the recipients of a trust which we must keep. or we shall lose this freedom which has been maintained at such great cost. The 39 million men of past wars, all across our nation, have given us this torch to carry. More than 26 million of these fighting men are alive today. We have a great responsibility and we owe a great debt to these men who have given us the freedom that we

cherish so dearly. To these men that we honor today as veterans, we owe a pledge of assurance . . . that we are indeed worthy of the sacrifices they have made in order that we may remain free

Although there are signs of (Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

Wed., October 30 Thurs., October 31 Fri., November 1 Sat., November 2 Sun., November 3

Judy McNeill, senior student of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knight at Winters High School, was escorted by Donny Killough.

elected FFA Sweetheart by the ca. Tuesday evening during a special program at the school.

Runners-up in the election were Kathy Smith and Denise Williams.

jackets. Nominees were: Kay Lynn Rives, senior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives, escorted by Charlie Antilley

Brown Judy McNeill, escorted by

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, escorted by Gay- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan, escorted by Tom Lynanne Hill, sophomore

ford Hill, escorted by Joe Valeta Brown, sophomore

their escorts wore dress trous- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ers, white shirt and tie and FFA Brown, escorted by Johnny Mac Cathy. Kathy Smith, freshman

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Smith, escorted by Gary Denise Williams, freshman

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, escorted by Jimmy Benson

RICHARD PUCKETT Puckett Brothers - Richard stands six feet. Chip Puckett is The Puckett Brothers, sons of Puckett is the junior starting a senior cornerback, at 6-1 and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Puckett people can live with, Hart said, Richardson, Abilene and Win-ters presented Middleton with a man and team's total offense All-Lone Star Conference last of Winters, are both graduates even if it does not star undue even if it does not star total offense and the start of t plaque commemorating his 20 leader and top scorer this sea- fall. Chip is a three-year letter- of Winters High School, where hardship upon them. And they son for the McMurry College In- man. Both are going for All- they were standout members of dians. Richard weighs 177 and LSC recognition this season, the Blizzard football team.

Winters Voted For HHH

A majority of the voters in voters favored Nixon over John No Man's Land in Europe at 11 Winters' two precincts favored F. Kennedy in the presidential a. m. on November 11, 1918, Vice President Hubert H. Hum- race.

CHIP PUCKETT

are still looking forward toward Humphrey received 278 votes in in this General Election. the future and the achievement Precinct 6 and 210 in Precinct 7, of a world free of aggression. for a total of 488. Nixon receiv-In 1926, "Armistice Day" was ed (135-212) 347 votes. George were: made the official name for the Wallace received (57-83) 140 observance in memory of the votes in the two Winters boxes. 214.

> Result of the voting in the two Winters boxes this contrasted with that of 1960, when local

Carl Grenwelge, operator of

Grenwelge's Texaco Service

Station on North Main Street,

is offering \$100 reward for the

recovery of two air wrenches

which were taken in a burglary

Taken in the break-in were a

drive, and an Ingersol-Rand air

wrench with one-half inch drive.

station by breaking out a rear

window, Grenwelge said. In ad-

welge said some small change

Burglars gained entry into the

night.

taken, he said.

ending World War I. This date phrey over Richard Nixon in the In State races, the Democrats In "Who's Who" and time marked the moment Presidential race Tuesday, in carried by comfortable mar-

for an annual observance by the united States. It was called the overall Runnels County following the pattern throughout the state. District and coun-Unofficial tallies showed that ty candidates had no opposition

Precinct 6 and 7 totals for

Governor, Smith 735; Eggers

Lt. Governor, Barnes, 790; DeCluitt, 96. Wynn, 112.

Comptroller, Calvert, 784; 121. Treasurer, James, 805; San-

Agriculture, White, 865; Schu-

RR Com., Langdon, 787; Seg-Congress, 17th Dist., Burle-

son, 824. State Rep., 64th Dist., Lynn

Judge, 119th Dist., Glenn R

Dist. Atty., Royal Hart, 795. of the filling station Saturday County Atty., O. L. Parish County Sheriff, Atkins, 825. Sioux air wrench, with 1-inch

Tax Collector, Pannell Legg, Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 5, Ray Heathcott, 828.

dition to the air wrenches, Gren- SON TO HILLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hiller of was taken. A cigarette dispens- San Angelo, announce the birth each year. ing machine was damaged, but of a son, Matthew Lee, on Octono cigarettes or money were ber 31. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. P. County Sheriff's department are grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

investigating the burglary. John Hiller of Winters. Judy McNeill Named Sweetheart of FFA, Election Held at School Tuesday

members of the Winters Chap- of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker ter, Future Farmers of Ameri- escorted by Randy Bredemeyer She is the daughter of Mr. and roll, escorted by Johnny Pritch-

Mrs. John McNeill.

There were twelve candidates for FFA Sweetheart, nominated by members of the local chapter who acted as escorts during the introduction ceremonies. The Pritchard. girls wore long formals, while

Alan Hart. Cindy Pinkerton, senior,

Carla Walker, junior, daughter

Debra Carroll, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Car-Madalon Bryan, sophomore

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Tandy Medford, freshman

Medford, escorted by Mike

Chip Puckett At McMurry

Named in this year's national

Among Students in American being assaulted or robbed. Universities and Colleges, a listing of the campus leaders from

Atty. General, Martin, 805; institutions of higher learning, sonic Lodge upon suggestion tion of the directory based on type are being planned for the their academic achievement, future, officers of the Lodge Crouch. Land Office, Sadler, 796; Nep- leadership in extracurricular service to the community, activities and future potential. Chip is a member of Sigma Chi social club, McMurry football team, Letterman's Club for four years. He is a senior

Marketing Major at McMurry.

Crawfords Attend Scottish Clans of Texas Gathering

Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Crawford will attend the eighth annual gathering of the Scottish Clans of Texas at Salado this

Both, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. will host the genealogical workshop on Saturday morning held bracket.

City police and the Runnels Bain of Roscoe and the paternal in connection with the gather-Bagpipe bands, pipers, kilted

Scotsmen, parade, Scottish dancing contests, athletic plan. contests will feature the event.

Sidewalk Sale In Winters On Friday, Nov. 15

Winters merchants will hold another big Sidewalk Sale Friday of next week, Novem-

The special sale event, in which most merchants here participate, is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and promoted by the Retail Sales Committee of the chamber.

Merchandise will be moved to the sidewalk and offered at special sale prices. The Winters Sidewalk Sale is unique among many such events, in that local merchants offer first-line merchandise during this sale, and do not us this time to dispose of slow-may-

ing or out-of-style items. Many of the merchants also will hold drawings for merchandise. Those wishing to take part in these drawings may register at the business holding the drawing. No com-

Dist. Atty. Hart Talks To Masons

prehension and conviction of criminals more difficult for law enforcement officers and prosecutors, District Attorney Roytrict, told members of the Winters Masonic Lodge and their wives at an open meeting in the wives at an open meeting in the Lodge hall Thursday night of Last Saturday

with their apprehension, the dis- Achievement Awards banquet trict attorney said. Arresting in Ballinger Saturday. officers must be very careful when arresting persons suspected of breaking laws, he pointed out, or these persons may never be brought to trial.

This fact law enforcement can accept, reluctantly, the insistence from some circles on "kid glove" treatment of known hardcase criminals, and the that many criminals agricultural agent. sentenced to long terms may be

But law enforcement must have the respect and cooperation of the public if they are to be expected to do their jobs, the district attorney said. The public must insist that law enforcement be permitted to function without having their hands tied. listing of America's most out- The public, through their use of standing university and college the ballot at the polling place students is Chip Puckett, son of can insist that law and order Farmer, Nancy Gully, Denise fense also is strong, as is evi-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Puckett of be returned to the country so His name is included in the free and safe to come and go 1968-69 edition of Who's Who as they please, without fear of

The meeting Thursday night more than 1,000 of the nation's was sponsored by the local Ma-The students were selected by from the Grand Lodge of Texas.

> District Attorney Hart told the group Thursday night that he has some ties in Winters; Cathy Ann Schwartz. that his mother had been a teacher in the Winters schools several years ago.

HUD Approves 100 House Units

The Winters Housing Authoriweek on Friday, Saturday and ty, an autonomous board appointed by the Winters City Mr. Crawford will deliver the Council, has been notified by the sermon at the Sunday morning Department of Housing and Ur-Worship service, which is at- ban Development that Winters tended by approximately 1,000 has been approved by HUD for development of 100 housing units for the elderly and persons in the low income

The local housing authority had applied some months ago for approval of a development

This notification of approval does not necessarily mean that ler, Vi Halfmann. this number of housing units will be built here, or for that Shelburne. matter, that any units will be built, B. J. (Jake) Joyce, chair- Dean, Rex Marks. man of the local housing authority said. This approval by Glen Owens. HUD is merely a contract of cooperation between HUD and Jansa. the housing authority, in the event funds are available for the development of such a proect, it was pointed out.

The next step to be considered by the Winters Housing Authority will be to develop engineering plans for such a pro ect and submit them along with an application for the necessary funds for construc-

The proposed housing de velopment for Winters primarily for the elderly, it has IN KRUSE HOME been pointed out, but in the event the project receives final inancial approval it is almost certain that a certain number of the units would be set aside or persons in the low income

Other members of the Hous-

Blizzard-Bearcat Game In On Law and Order U. S. Supreme Court decisions in recent years have made ap-

Kickoff time, 8 p. m.

Harold Shelburne, son of Mr. There have been several in and Mrs. Milton Shelburne of Ballinger has returned to Winstances in this district when Norton, was named Gold Star ters' district after an absence of was crowned 1968 Football persons who are known to have Boy of Runnels County for 1968, broken laws have been appre- and Ruth Elizabeth O'Connor, hended and then released with- daughter of Mrs. Juanita O'Conout charge or trial because of nor of Ballinger, Gold Star Girl, small technicalities connected at the Runnels County 4-H

> Guest speaker for the evening was Royal Hart of San An- This fact will be evident in this gelo, District Attorney for the 119th Judicial District. Harold out to down the Bearcats, not Shelburn was master of cere-only for tradition's sake but to monies, and Lois Halfmann in- even their district score. troduced special guests. County Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, Home

released within a few short members and adult leaders in- have to defeat Winters, and team going to regional contests cluded:

> Achievement: Ruth Jansa and Bill Helwig. recognition: Alumni

> Mrs. Suvern O'Dell. ley, Gwen Smith, Mitzie Taylor, Bobbie Jean Thompson, Shari

Paula Schaefer, Be- dent in the low scores they have Carroll, that all people can again feel linda Rowaldt, Paula McGuire, allowed opponents this season. Theresa Schwertner, Roxann Norton, Debbie Wyatt, Janice Redman, Margo Green and Kathy Tounget.

Clothing: Ellen Zly, Janet Hoelscher, Vickie O'Dell, Sylvia Sentz, Cecilia Sentz, Carolyn Brewer, Martha Pritchard, Jo campus committees and the edi- More public meetings of this Ann Hoppe, Diane Jansa, Debra Book, Connie Jansa and Gwen

> Conservation of Natural Re sources: Lorene Eggemeyer. Dairy Foods: Lois Halfmann.

Dress Revue: Brenda Voelkel and Rebecca Dean. Demonstrations: Dale Free-

man, Dorothy Jansa, Nelda Davis. Field Crops: Billy Halfmann

Food and Nutrition: Barbara Michalwicz, Mary Beth Jacobs, Diane Baize, Tammie McWilliams, Christine Hoelscher, and Tina Oden. Food Preservation: Marie Smith, Phyllis O'Dell, Julia Du-

lin, Karla Wilde, Ann Wilde, Jane Halfmann, Jane Jeschke, Cheri Jackson. Grain Marketing: Donnie

Glass, Rex Pritchard, Diane Health: Landa Walker, Jan

McNeil, Janice Williams, and Janice Stevens. Home Economics: Block, Luanne Travis.

Home Management: Halfmann, Joyce Owens, Bonnie Helwig, Sharlagay Hufsted-Leadership: Harold

Junior Leadership: Photography: Alvin Owens,

Poultry: Sharon Book, Karen Safety: Allen Book, Howard Howard Book, Kent Frerich. Shelburne

Swine: Linda Halfmann, Ker ry Glass, Linda Middleton. Scott McWilliams, Sheep: Brent Heinze, Matthew Yocham, Eddie Yocham, Citizenship: Patti Williams.

Ruth O'Connor. Beef Cattle: Freddie Grohman, David Stokes, Randy Red-

Mrs. Charles Simpson and

daughter, Melissa of Stephenville, visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr.

TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. E. H. Baker left Wednes-

ng Authority are Gattis Neely, day for Chula Vista, California Raymon Lloyd, J. P. Dry and for a visit with her daughter, Ted Meyer. Buford Baldwin is Mrs. Opal Slaton and other relatives in California

have their annual football con-**Cherilyn Beard** test Friday night, at Ballinger.

Crowned Football Although Winters and Ballinger have a many-years-long history of rivalry, this week's game will mark a renewal of **Queen Friday** rivalry between the two schools on a common district ground. two years.

The game Friday night during halftime ceremonies of promises to be one of the best the Winters-Stamford football football contests of the season. game. The Winters Blizzards, now with a 2-3-0 district record, are gaining in strength and experience as each week goes by game, as the Blizzards go all

junior high school Judge W. H. Rampy gave the will be a tough opponent this invocation. The presentation of week from the standpoint of America, and is a class reprecounty awards was made by their position in the district sentative on the Student Counstandings. A loss to Winters cil. She was co-captain of the Demonstration agent, and H. would more or less wipe out the girls basketball team, and will Allen Belk, assistant county slim chance Ballinger has for play her fourth year this season. She also plays tennis, and the district championship. To Other awards made to 4-H get that, the Bearcats would was a member of the doubles then beat Stamford next week.

Ballinger, always a formidable advisary on the football Mrs. field, this year has fielded a Joyce Drake, Mrs. Hugh Camp- real fine team. They have a bell III, John Grohman and well-schooled quarterback who can throw and run, and they Breads and Cereals: Bertha work a well balanced offense Jean Grohman, Marlene Midg- both in the air and on the ground. They run from a basic 'T" formation. The Bearcat de-

SEASON RECORDS Winters 0, Sonora 24 Winters 8, Coahoma 36 Winters 27, Clyde 0 Winters 19, Anson 6 Winters 6, Hamlin 14 Winters 21, Haskell 22 Winters 20, Merkel 13 Winters 6, Stamford 14

Ballinger 7. Brady 8 Ballinger 28, San Angelo JV Ballinger 23, Sonora 21 Ballinger 14. Coleman 7 Ballinger 6, Anson 6 Ballinger 22, Hamlin 6 Ballinger 17, Haskell 15 Ballinger 21, Merkel 13

Winters Archers Won Trophies At San Saba Sunday

Six members of the Runnels County Archery Association of be out of commission for sev-Winters participated in the San eral days, it was stated, but Saba invitational tournament other city trucks will be used to Halfmann, Greg Donica, Steve Sunday, with all winning tro- pick up trash during that time.

> Bob Wilson won first place Class C, free style; Jerry Whitlow won first Class C. bow hunter; and Marvin Clark took third place, Class B, barebow. In the women's division, Mrs. Bob Wilson won first place, Class A, free style; Mrs. Marvin Clark, first in Class C, bare bow; and Mrs. Jerry Whitlow, third place in Class A, bare

NOTICE

Regular meeting of the Womans Industrial Club will be held Wednesday November 13, it has been announced. Members are urged to be present.

who have post office boxes will receive their mail on a holiday schedule. **Winters Blizzards Lose 14-6 To**

was spent on the Bulldogs' end Not to be outdone, the Blizof the field last Friday night, zards came back in the third, but Stamford outdistanced the using only eight plays after Winters Blizzards 14-6 for their blocking a Stamford punt on the fifth win of the conference sea- Bulldog's 29. Reece McCuistion son to maintain their league rammed over from the one-yard

All but about two minutes of ter. A pass attempt for PAT the first quarter was spent in was successful, but was called Stamford territory, as the con- back on a penalty. stantly-improving Blizzards battled to stymie the 7-AA lead- from their own territory-the ers. The Bulldogs got their first 48-and drove down to the Wincounter in the second quarter ters 8 and passed from there after a drive that began on their with only one minute and 44 left own 43 yard line, and a 45-yard in the game. Attempt for point pass with only 41 seconds left after was good, for the final 14-

Stamford In Scorcher Friday Night stripe with 4:15 left in the quar-

Again the Bulldogs started

Mon., November 4 41 Tues., November 5 42 Betty Knight, junior, daughter Smith. in the half to cross over. Kick 6 score. City-Wide "Sidewalk Sale" Friday, November 15th

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa- the fireplace which was decor- Dumas, Paula Kay Wheeler of tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice mums flanked by massed ar- and Vyneta Gill. of same being given to the editor personally at this office.



though two full years have pass- recipient countries and for mums. ed since the U. S. Food for school lunch programs. Peace program was expanded. the hard reality of hunger is The United States has a long still encountered in a majority history of helping to feed the every continent, except North our government have been quick America, there are tens of mill- to send supplies to those areas ions of persons who from birth devastated by floods, fires, to death eat poorly and scanti- earthquakes, or war. Twice in

prehensive federal food for peace program-Public Law 480, ted large areas of Europe. Under its terms U. S. farm comin the local currency of the reit is increasing its food supply. cipient nation. These funds are kept in the country to which the sis is not already the chief consale is made and can be used cern of mankind, it should be. to pay U. S. obligations abroad, In time we can work out a solufinance grants for economic development, make loans to private enterprise or foreign governments, or fund educational. scientific, and public information

ed gifts of U. S.-grown food to nations stricken by famine or other disaster. Such gifts are made from the farm products held in storage by the Commodity Credit Corporation. They may be used to aid economic

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Symbol of Hone

earthquakes, or war. Twice in this century — following World are "top dogs" in 7-AA, what Wars I and II-Herbert Hoover with their 14-6 win over the After a decade and a half of headed our government's far- Winters Blizzards last Friday intermittent debate, in 1966 reaching efforts to feed people night. But that game they're Congress passed a truly com- rendered homeless and jobless not likely to forget very soon,

Today the U. S. is a great sym- figures. They took a slugging East, in Africa, in Latin Ameriif the human race does not spair could come chaos and revolution that would drain the while contributing not one whit

to the "have not" nations. Birth Control Only Partial Answer

tion between population and to assume that limitation of population alone will eliminate tions are chronically poor, not sently sitting in the number two poverty and hunger. Some nabecause they have too many

nger in the world is causbackward agriculture. tability of primary commodity rices in world markets, and adpolitical conditions. In hort, these causes are economic nature and the remedies must

Economic Priorities Hopefully, world population vill not grow as fast as recent rends imply. But whether it ealignment of economic priorities. In those under-developed week. countries where the primacy of agriculture has been displaced week, 7-0, in a defensive too rapid and too ambitious push toward industrialization. led set up the game's only score more balanced approach to in the middle of the first period, ever-all economic planning must and Hamlin converted for the lictates that such an approach nclude not only more food pro- of the game from then on, as but also more varied both teams closed up defensive ood production. Here in the U. lines. An attempt by Hamlin at we raise 38 major food crops. a field goal fizzled in the third although 95 percent of our food quarter. Each team got within derived from only 20 of these scoring distance several times In 87 countries—where nunger is rife-the average numof food crops is fewer than The world average is only

Young people are always more given to admiring what is gigantic than what is reason-

Parsons Married At Midland Sat.

Midland.

ville, Tennessee and Mrs. R. B. streamers. Osborne Sr. of Winters is the \$3.00 grandmother of the bride.

Dr. Timothy W. Guthrie read rangements of foliage in brass urns atop walnut pedestals.

Bridal music was provided by George DeHart at the piano. Honor attendants were Mrs.

down football.

Ballinger

counter, and PATed.

Give and take was the name

but could not shoot across.

Hamlin goes to Stamford

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Osborne The A-line skimmer silhouette Jr. of Midland, became the was fashioned with a Venise bride of Volney Morton Par- lace yoke and elbow-length sons, Saturday at 4 p. m., when sleeves. A detachable Watteau they repeated their marriage flowed from a large flat bow at vows in the parlor of the First the back yoke line. Her three-United Methodist Church in tierred veil of illusion fell from

Mother of the bride groom is carried a bouquet of white USDA's Agricultural Research Mrs. Sara Parsons of Shelby- butterfly roses with velvet

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Members of the house party the double ring ceremony before included Mrs. L. D. Mills of

> Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of B. E. Burge, sister of the bride, West Texas State University, and Jack Beshears. The matron where she was a member of of honor wore a street-length Chi Omega social sorority. She dress of olive green crepe de- is employed by Sinclair Oil Corsigned in A-line with short poration.

sleeves. She carried a nosegay The bridegroom, employed by Wellesley Hills, Mass. - Al- and community development in of yellow and gold chrysanthe- Shell Pipe Line Corporation at Midland, is a graduate of Van-Presented in marriage by her derbilt University, Nashville, father, the bride chose a dress Tennessee.

of the nations of the world. On world's poor. Our people and AROUND THE 7-AA Local Delegates FOOTBALL LOOP Plan To Attend

Ten official voting delegates from Runnels County Farm Bureau will attend the 35th anin these conflicts which devasta- in spite of the score and the nual meeting of the Texas Farm apparently over-balanced stat Bureau November 10-13 in Dallas, according to Hugo Vogelmodities can be sold to friendly bel of hope for a world produc- from the Big Blue team, and sang, president of the county countries, with payment made ing hungry mouths faster than had to work for everything they organization. Representing this county will got. Except for a couple of bad breaks against the Blizzards- be B. T. Gardner and M. L such as having the two extra Dobbins of Winters, and Mr points after touchdown called and Mrs. Hugo Vogelsang, Mr. back on a penalty-the outcome and Mrs. Marion Hays, Mr. and tion in Vietnam, in the Middle could have been entirely differ- Mrs. Eddie Voelker and Mr

ent. And the Bulldogs knew it, and Mrs. Ben Frerich. ca, and even in Europe. But and were not given a chance to More than 800 voting dele let up an instant during the en- gates from 203 organized county learn to feed itself, despair is tire contest. A bigger part of the Farm Bureaus will adopt poliinevitable. And from such de- game than statistics show was cies to guide the farm organizaplayed on Stamford's end of the tion next year. They will also field, as a rapidly improving approve recommendations on sustenance of the "have" nations Blizzard team played knock- national issues to be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Feder Coach Jerry Gibson and his staff have expressed great ation December 8-12 in Kansas

satisfaction toward action of the City. Blizzards on the playing field. the state convention is based or Stamford hosts Hamlin this membership. Runnels County week, while Winters goes to Farm Bureau ended its fisca year October 31 with 941 mem The Ballinger Bearcats, preber families enrolled.

slot, are licking their chops in anticipation of a chance at the e, but because they do not enough people who are to contribute the taxes district title. They slipped by from November 22-28 has been to contribute the taxes not without a fight. Stats show designated by President Lyndon that Merkel was ahead of them in first downs, and also in yards in the United States. Theme for gained, but could not hold them this year's observance is "Tooff when the chips were down, morrow's Food and Fiber-Everybody's Business. All three of Ballinger's TDs were on run plays, one in each

of the first three quarters. Merwhile Anson hosts Haskell this kel took one TD in the third. week.

and had no success on PAT at-Haskell and Coleman, meet tempt, and on the last play of ing at Haskell Friday night with the game, ran across another identical 2-2 records, remained even after a slug-fest 21-21 Ballinger will be a tough op- draw. Haskell took first honors ponent for Winters this week on in the first period, and dittoed Bearcat field, hoping to down in the second and third. Coleloes or not, it is obvious that the Blizzards and then halt the man whipped in two teedees in mankind must work toward a Stamford Bulldogs next week, the second, and then finaled Merkel goes to Coleman this with an 8-yard run for 6 and added 1 on a kick in the last Hamlin got to Anson last quarter.

Haskell goes to Anson this squeaker. A swiped Anson pass week, while Coleman invites Merkel.

CONFERENCE RECORDS

	W	L	7
Stamford	5	0	(
Ballinger	4	0	
Haskell	2	2	1
Coleman	2	2	1
Winters	. 2	3	(
Hamlin	. 2	3	(
Merkel	. 1	4	(
Anson	0	4	1

Facts about Colds

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moval, a short coat of new wool visitor,

Women's Society of Christian Service

sheared at the U. S. Department Christian Service met Tuesday of Agriculture's Research Cen- morning for a World Federation ter, Beltsville, Md., without the Luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church with the vice-president, Mrs. Roy Crawford in charge of the

> World Federation of prayer was given by Mrs. August Mc-Williams and Mrs. Sallie Gray gave statements concerning the "Tree of Life." Mrs. Crawford discussed "What is the World Federation."

> Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs.

The program was concluded with the group joining hands and singing "Blest Be The Tie

Members present were Mesdames Alma Daniel, M. E. Lee-H. O. Abbott man. grows, and in 6 to 7 days reach- Neely, S. P. Gray, Thad Trayes a position just below the skin lor, John Schaffrina, August surface. A that point the fiber McWilliams, E. L. Crockett, E. breaks easily and the entire H. Baker, Pearl Whigham, W. fleece can be separated at the W. Parramore, E. L. Marks, Nan Wright, M. L. Dobbins, W. T. Nichols, Frank Mitchell, Roy If the fleece is left on longer Crawford, W. T. Stanley, Vada than 7 days, the constriction Babston, D. A. Dobbins, Eva grows out above the skin sur- Kelly, Jasper Drake, Sallie face, so that after fleece re- Gray, Glenn Bowman and a Mrs. Vera Nelson protects the skin, much as in mother of the WSCS president. Mrs. John Schaffrina.

Miss Jimmie R. Glasscock and Tom Had Luncheon Tues. R. Hancock To Be Married Nov. 16

Miss Jimmie R. Glasscock of Dallas and Tom R. Hancock of Corpus Christi have announced their approaching marriage.

The wedding date has been set for November 16, at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hancock of Wingate.

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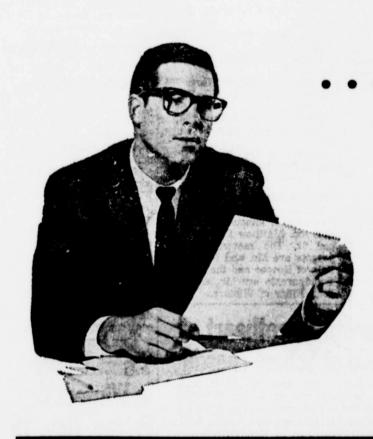
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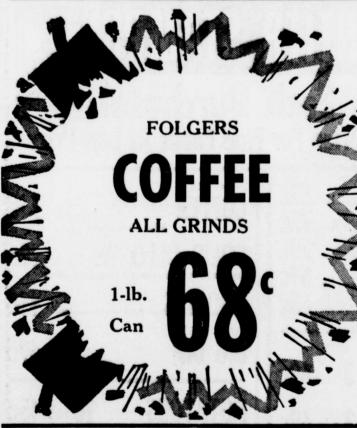
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cated \$7.5 million for bilingual at education programs, and Texas Orange. s due to get a substantial share

REGIONAL PLANNING

and Urban Development has given Gov. John Connally's office its National Award for Outstanding Contributions to Intergovernmental Relations. HUD Secretary Robert C.

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> of council of governments and ing. regional-planning commissions, evealing that assistance by the POLICE TRAINING PUSH ON es, state for regional-planning in the last fiscal year was in excess of \$1.7 million to voluntary center around improvement of Gloyna, director of the center associations of local governments which serve three-fourths of the state's population.

Currently, there are 20 active 23-tfc CIGs in the state, and they cov-er 101 counties. 277 cities, 72 Unless a state school districts and 51 special

LIQUOR IMPORTATION

nunting or fishing on the Victor launching a new program of lities between Sam Houston and hydraulic model facilities, tanks I. Merfeld Ranch. Violators public information, figuring that the Penitentiary at Huntsville for study of wave actions fluored 29-tfc

One new area is educating per- government would be expected pilot plant for water and waste sons heading for Mexico. This to pay half that cost. handed out at all likely spots VACANCIES: We have a few telling the visitor that, when he vacancies, women, men or returns, he can bring back only couples, at the Merrill Nursing one quart of liquor every 30 37-tfc days and Texas law requires a

Emphasized will be the state aw against importation or even trial. possession of any liquor contain-This prohibits the mini-bottles back as souvenirs.

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gual education plan designed to will be subjected to public hear- institutions and private schools

tribution and eliminate cash has declined in enrollment. Fifteen-member advisory com- sales of mixed drinks ,this latest W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$27.50 by the Texas Education Agency not deal with controversial guest card and cash sale issues which be stalled and their prices ad- line the same way. Dr. Severo Gomez, director of are still under court challenge. vanced by federal policies just

ship committee. COURTS SPEAK

In a key labor case, Texas done by counties. Supreme Court reversed the Morris said the state will be At the same time, it seeks to Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals required to get appraisals and Federal government has allo- eting by the millwrights' union quired for road building. Owens-Illinois' plant in High Court denied a rehear-

ing sought by a Waco man who unsuccessfully filed a defamation case when Sears, Roebuck posted his name on a hot check C. Martin has held.

In line with the U.S. Supreme Court Witherspoon decision pro-hibiting automatic exclusion of a district judge (including from capital case juries of those who object to the death lege of State Trial Judges can penalty, Court of Criminal Ap-

Conviction of an Abilene man Criminal Appeals which earlier Connally released a directory had upheld the trial court find-

War on crime efforts is pro- Pointing to Texas' gigantic ceeding on many fronts. Many water problems, Dr. Earnest

police training said the facility will be dedicate Sam Houston State College at ed to solving those problems Hunstville is pushing for recog- "In establishing this research nition as the site of a statewide capability," he said, "we expect

Unless a statewide academy is researchers from all over the created, says Sam Houston Col- U. S. and other parts of the lege President A. B. Templeton, world." 30 to 40 local academies soon Unit will include such sophis will be started with federal ticated equipment as special en-Texas Liquor Control Board is funds. He proposes to build faci- viornmental control chambers the average citizen is well with convict labor and materials to evaluate selected stream he'll stay out of produced at the prison at a cost flows, models for measuring of about \$2 million. Federal mixing and dispersion patterns,

BAIL BOND REFORM

State Bar of Texas and the State Junior Bar will ask the Legislature in January to change the state's system of making bonds for release while persons accused of crimes are awaiting

Idea behind the new plan is to r of less than one-half pint. let judges release people, when possible, without making bond which many tourists try to bring at all. But when the judge feels a bond necessary, the prisoner could deposit up to 10 percent of the bond himself.

As it is now, the accused generally has to pay the 10 percent to a professional bondsman, and the money is a fee for services rendered and is not returned. In the proposed system the man would get his deposit back when he showed up in court.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP Enrollment in Texas' senior colleges and universities has grown by more than 88,000 students-47 percent-since 1963, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, reports. Almost 274,000 students en-

about 135,000 in 1963. An increase of 58 percent was re-

HOMECOMING VISITORS Among those who were here

for Winters School homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritch of Plainview, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Ritch of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ritch of Nevada City, California and Mrs. J. H. Oliver of Los Angeles, California. They visited their sister, Mrs. Lora Coupland, who was convalescing in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Anelo. Mrs. Oliver remained for a longer visit. numbering 37 grew by 20 per-

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> Among the many things that money won't buy are things it

Garrett Morris of Fort Worth

said the Commission is concern-

ed that the federal policies may

further force the state to take

over right-of-way buying now

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Harris County auditor cannot

take over county clerk's duties

of issuing paychecks to his own

employees, Atty. Gen. Crawford

In another recent opinion

Martin concluded that expenses

such incidentals as laundry)

while attending a National Col-

the legislature for the general

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Austin has set aside \$375,000 for

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PENAL CODE REVISION

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been aided by a \$5,000 grant to

the State Bar of Texas commit

tee on revision.

State penal code revision has

Committee, assisted by the

Texas Legislative Council, ex-

pects to have the proposed code

ready for submission to the 62nd

Legislature in 1971. A law en forcement advisory committee,

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ton of the University of Texas

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The Family Lawyer

MEDICAL COSTS YOU CAN DEDUCT

Filing his income tax return, Johnny's father took a deduction for the cost of the boy's clarinet lessons. When the government challenged this item, the father explained:

"Johnny has a severe bite problem, and his orthodonist said playing the clarinet would be a great help. Therefore I consider these lessons a medical ex-

After a court test, this argument was upheld and the deduction accepted.

The case illustrates that "medical expenses" which are allowed (within limits) as a tax deduction, may take in a wide variety of costs. Deductions have been permitted for everything from the upkeep of a seeing eye dog to a wig prescribed for the mental health of a girl who had lost her hair.

But the expense must be closely related to a specific medical problem-not just vaguely 'good for you.

Accordingly, deductions have been denied for diaper service, tooth paste, and bottled water In each case, although there was a healthful aspect to the expenditure, no particulary ail ment was involved.

Nor can you deduct expenses in which the medical benefit is merely secondary to the nonmedical benefit.

Thus a deduction was denied for a telephone which had been installed in a sick woman's home. True, the telephone did enable her to summon her doctor in an emergency. But it was also available for everyday household use.

What about travel? An ailing taxpayer who took a trip to Florida, just to perk up his morale, was held not entitled to de duct his expenses. The court ruled that the tax laws were not intended to subsidize vacations taken simply to make a taxpayer feel more cheerful.

On the other hand, a man was allowed to deduct the money he spent getting to and from meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Noting that he had joined the organization on the advice of a doctor, the court commented: "Membership was necessary for the treatment of a disease.'

Fever Ticks No Problem To South Texas Deer

"There's no reason for deer hunters to panic and cancel their leases in Dimmi County. Deer do not get tick fever nor do they carry it," says Dr Robert Strickland, veterinary parasitologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Strickland, who is stationed at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Laboratory, Beltsville, Md., is in Souh Texas assisting in the investigation of fever ticks which have been found on two ranches in the South Texas County.

We've only found the carrier ticks-we have not found a case of tick fever, Dr. Strickland said. Dr. James B. Henderson, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, said tick fever is transmitted only by the Texas fever tick-(Boophilus annulaus).

"Deer may carry the tick," Dr. Stricklad said. "However, I do no believe they play a significan role in the spread of tick fever. There are very few records which implicate deer.

"If deer were major carriers or played sigificant roles in the spread of tick fever, then we could not have eliminated the fever tick in the 1930's." Dr. Strickland said, "After all, deer can cross the Rio Grande at

Game management officers and wildlife biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are assisting in the fever tick investigation. So far six deer have been taken and thoroughly inspected for the fever tick. The other five, taken from adjacent areas, were not carrying ticks, Dr. Strickland

"The domestic cow is the one that concerns us in this country," Dr. Henderson said. Tick fever, also known as Texas fever, redwater fever and bovine piroplasmosis, is caused by a protozoan parasite which attacks and destroys red blood cells and in turn causes fever. anemia, lack of appetite and general depression of the in-

fected animal. In the hotter months, tick fever can devastate a domesic cattle herd, thus causing an extensive economic loss to the rancher or landowner. Dr. Henderson said he does not consider tick fever a health hazard to humans since humans are not susceptible to the disease.

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Owens, Mrs. Richard Back, Mrs. win and Emily had all their Joe Bryan, Mrs. James Wil. children home to see cousin Henliams and Mrs. Pat Pritchard ry and Alma except the oldest were present.

this week. A new contest starts Novem-

Colorado City were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dessie Denson from Brownwood were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boot Denson.

home for several days were hospital to Roy and Delane Holfrom

Mrs. George Lloyd Hosted Meeting of Sew and Sew Club

Mrs. George Lloyd hosted the Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips Sew and Sew Club in her home were guests in the Elward Rog-Tuesday of last week. One visi- ers home in Midland Sunday. tor and fifteen members were To show appreciation to Mr.

done for the hostess.

A business session was held Punch and coffee were served. get-together in the Lena Wheat Patton, Minnie Williams, Em- Refreshments were served to ma Doggett, Ed Kinard, O. D. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Talley, Mr Bradford, John Gannaway, L. and Mrs. Clarence Talley, Mr R. Hancock, Elmer King, Flos- and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Mr sie Kirkland, J. W. Lindsey, I. and Msr. Carl Green, Mr. and N. Phillips, Doc Pinegar, Mar- Mrs. Irvie Talley, Mr. and Mrs. vin Smith, Jack Woodfin, the David Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Bushostess and Miss Mildred Pat- ter Broadstreet.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Lindsey on Novem- Two Westex Meetings

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[Herning without Sanday

had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alpheus Hill, Mrs. Wayne Edwin Voss. Then Sunday Edson in Arizona. Present were Mrs. Pat Pritchard is queen Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Darner and Jo Ann, Midland; Mr and Mrs. Garland Briley, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Voss Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers of All brought covered dishes for the noon meal. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voss and David, and Rinhold Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cave visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunearn in Glen Cove Sol Doggett is improved and Guests in the Edwin Voss has been moved from Hendrick

Southerland ders. The Bagwells and David Bryans visited him last week.

Mrs. I. G. Hensley had lunch with Mrs. Wheat Saturday and they visited Mrs. I. N. Phillips. Mrs. Bagwell also went with

and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman for Quilting and embroidery was their services rendered in helping with church work at Wingate Church of Christ the past and secret pals were revealed. 15 years, the members had a Present were Mesdames Jack home Sunday night after church.

On Range Management-

Two range events, one at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Sopress my gratitude and appre-ciation to my friends for their pastures. Stocking rates, best prayers, cards, letters, visits combination of livestock and and gifts during the time I was grazing systems will be emphaa patient in St. John's Hospital sized. Starting time is 10 a. m. and while convalescing in the The second will be at Abilene a number of local coon hunt Baptist Memorial Hospital in Christian College on November clubs, and somewhere every Okay-how about some friend San Angelo. May God bless 1 and will feature a program of weekend there is an outstandeach of you. Mrs. Lora Coup- practical information for ranchland and daughter, Mrs. Neil men. All interested persons are state club that holds annual Itc. invited to either or both of the meetings. Featured are coon events, says B. J. Ragsdale.

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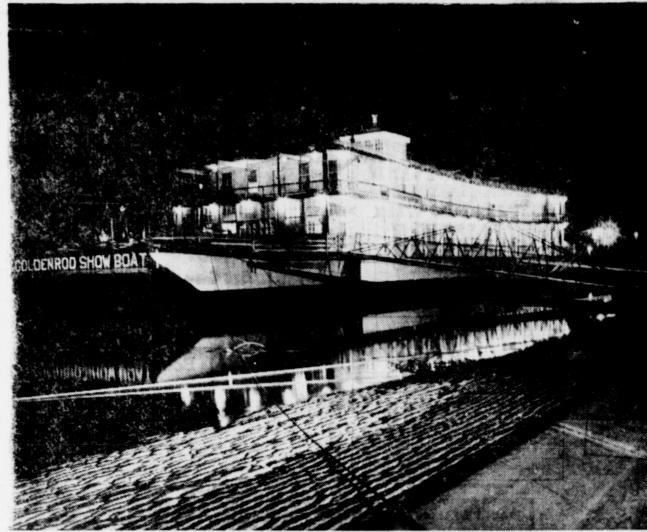
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in Texas.

one filled with many thrills.

Throughout Texas there are ing ing coon hunt. Also, there is a dog trials that last nearly a week. During this period, dog swapping and lie swapping

reach their peak. by landowners in many areas ert G. Mouermann, deputy dirand tolerated in others. Since it ector of the Texas Parks and is impossible to confine either Wildlife Department. coons or dogs to one barbed- "Every year, in Texas and wire enclosure, fence crossing the rest of the U. S. hundreds

es a hunter in known deer area, injured in the U. S. because of with a light and a gun, it could this mistake," Mauermann said.

a lot of explaining. Most of us think of coonskin have possibly been prevented coats in connection with coon by the victim himself. hunting. However, there are people who like to eat coons. A could mean the difference berecent issue of Hunting Dog, a new magazine published in Greenvield, Ohio, and devoted to all types of sporting dogs, provides interesting recipes for cooking coons.

Here is a recipe, simplified, for your own testing of this will be mistaken for game." delicacy:

and soak it overnight in salt-water. Rinse in three washes to remove all traces of the salt-water.

Cook in a deep roasting pan. with the following ingredients: orange stands out better than 2 or 3 chopped onions; carrots any other color at the critical and two or three sticks of times of dusk and dawn when celery. Cook in a covered pan other colors fade. For instance, at 350 degrees for one-half hour. many shades of red turn to Cool, then remove from water black in shadows or periods of and rub the inside with 2 parts low light. a dash of paprika.

dressing, mixed as follows:

2 or more quarts of bread ers more visible. crumbs: I teaspoon of salt; 1-4 "If more hunters will wear tsp. penner: 1 1-2 tsp. poultry blaze orange," says the Foundaseasoning: 1 heaten egg: 1 tion, "hunting accidents can be channed onion: I cored, sliced reduced greatly in two cataapple; and I cup of broth or gories, the mistaken-for-game

Stuff the coon and skewer as dents." apple for each serving.

except in some areas of East morning," says the Foundation. Texas. Roast possum is very delicious, baked with sweet with the man carrying the gun," 'taters, much as you would says Mauermann. "He must be barbecued.

It must be kept in mind, however, that both coons and possums have considerable fat. In a target. He should keep in baking the possum, it definitely should cool and then skim off justified in pulling the trigger the fat. It is well to do this before adding the sweet potatoes. the target in his sights is the Coons and possums are mostly winter-time dishes because the flesh is much better and not so strong at that time.

will rabbits or squirrels. It re- everything too soon.

Night coon hunting with dogs quires a longer time and a has developed into a great sport slower heat for wild game, because of its characteristic Successful coon hunting takes toughness. These animals are Words are inadequate to ex- nora on October 24, will feature a special breed of men and active, as opposed to pen raised dogs. Just anyone can't take it. animals or birds. As a result, It is an arduous sport. But it's they have developed a toughness that requires more cook

You don't like wild game

Hunters Should Know Their Target

'Don't pull the trigger until you identify your target-it may Coon hunting is encouraged be your best friend," says Rob-

hunters of persons are killed or injured must (or should) get landowner when they are mistaken for Also, it is advisable to keep the game warden informed of coon hunts. If the warden catchgame. The 1967 Uniform Huntlead to trouble . . . or call for According to Mauermann. many of these injuries could

> "A blaze orange hunting vest tween life and death," he said. "Hunters shouldn't overlook this important piece of clothing when they take to the woods this season. A blaze orange vest makes it less likely that the hunter According to the National Sports Foundation, Ins., four

The Foundation says blaze

of salt and 1 part pepper, plus Nearly a dozen manufacturers have come out with caps, vests, Skim off the fat from the capes, wrap - arounds, Sam broth, saving one cup for the Browne belts and even blazetipped boot socks to make hunt-

and walking-into-line-of-fire acci-

you would a turkey. Cook at The Foundation says some 350 degrees until tender, hasting hunters may feel shy about tryoccasionally. Draw off the fat, ing such a conspicious color the Let it brown without sticking to first time, "They feel as though the pan. Serve hot with cored they are clad in a neon sign. The thing that really sells them If you want gravy, skim off is hunting with a companion all the fat and use broth with a day who is wearing blaze mixture of salt, flour and water. orange. When they see how easy Roast possum is another de- it is to spot him, they are at a licacy seldom found on tables. sporting goods store the next

"The final responsibility rests roast a young pig. Or it can be sure of his target. He must realize that there is not game in every bush and that every rattle, every movement is not mind that the only time he is game which he hunts."

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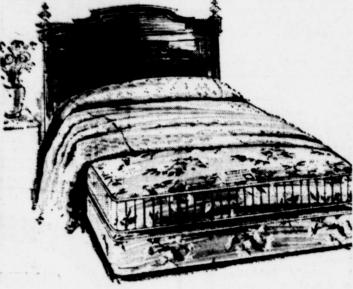
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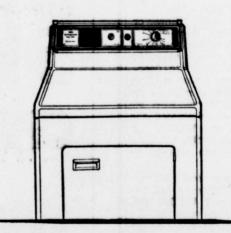
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tended the Community Center meeting Saturday evening. A Thanksgiving dinner was en-joyed, Mrs. N. L. Faubion, Mrs. S. D. Faubion and Mrs. M. L. Wood were hostess.

Miss Gloria Tounget of San Angelo State College and Jim Thomas of Paint Rock enjoyed Gloria's birthday dinner in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and daughter of Lubbock and Arnold and Benny Allcorn of Talpa, visited Mr. and Mrs. A S. Allcorn Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz honored their grandson, Jimmy Villers of San Angelo, with a dinner in their home Sunday on his eighth birthday. Others who enjoyed the occasion with Jimmy were his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers and Peggy and his uncle, R. C. Kurtz and family of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa Saturday night. Mr. Forrest Davis says "Thanks" to all who showed concern for him during his re-

Several members of the Hale families had picnics at the Coleman Lake Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin of Pumphrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale had Sunday luncheon with the senior class of Talpa high

Several ladies from this community attended the World Day of Prayer program in the First Baptist Church in Winters Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mc-Millan at Moro Monday even-

mother of the WSC Spresident, Horace Stokes of Talpa, visited

Mrs. Welby Fuller Saturday. We welcome Mr. and Mrs Robert Lee Hill into our community from Drasco. They have bought the Rube Whitley farm Robert Lee has only returned home as he lived in the community when a school boy.

Root Rot Control-Lee and Bill Roessler of the Oenaville Community in Bell County know that deep plowing is an aid for lars, unclaimed by their rightcontrolling cotton root rot. Coun- ful owners, are being gobbled A claimant must bring himself ty Agent Don Decker said they up instead by assorted govern- strictly within the statutory rebroke land used in a demon-ment agencies. The process, quirements. Take this case: stration to a depth of 12 inches known as "escheat," is gatherin October 1967. This year the ing speed as officials become deep plowed area with only a more keenly aware of this treatrace of dead cotton, produced sure trove within their reach. 315 pounds of lint per acre while How does it work? The key- the time of this discovery, the the check plot produced 189 stone is the ancient legal docpounds per acre and contained trine that property, if left un- ready been taken over by the about 75 percent dead cotton. claimed too long, passes over to state. Bill and Lee said results would the government. As one court The family duly filed a claim have been even better had the explained: plowing been done during the hot, dry days of August.

Pecan Production - Based on Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports pecan production in Texas this year should total 50 million pounds; 47 percent above last year and 27 per-The Nation's pecan crop is expected to reach 181.3 million risen into billion-dollar figures. pounds, 22 percent less than last year and 13 percent below

wouldn't be so bad if it did not right. Sometimes it is merely come just before you have to taken into protective custody start to work.

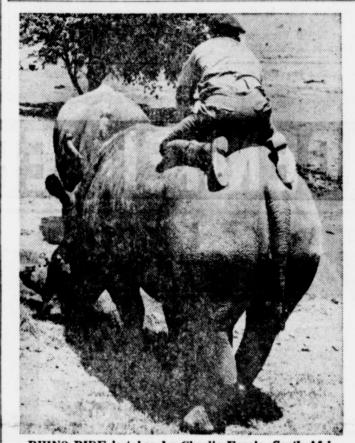
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for the money, but in vain. Un-"When property has ceased to der the local statute, a refund have an owner, it should be held could be made only to the for the benefit of the communi- original owner of the stock-not

October 1 conditions, the Texas many forms: forgotten bank ac- assets from escheat is to be an counts, dividends on mislaid "active" owner. That means stocks, utility deposits that are keeping close tab on investnever picked up, insurance pro- ments, cashing checks promptceeds that are never collected, ly, giving notice of changes of address, leaving insurance poli-In recent years the amount of cies where they will be found in

> Of course you personally might be willing, as a public-As a result, all states have spirited citizen, to have your enacted escheat laws which, in money go to the government. varying degree, hasten a take- But if so, you might as well over by the government. Some- bring that about by an act of

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arated and fluffy when properly flavin. The fortifying materials cooked. They're ideal for cur- adhere firmly and do not disries and kbobs. You'll find them solve with ordinary washing or slightly more expensive, how- cooking. ever, due to longer growing Regardless of which type you

When rice is labeled "converted," that means the grains are parboiled, steamed and dried. Properly cooked converted or parboiled rice stays fluffy, sep-

form is a consumer conven-Choosy about the rice you ience, it costs more due to handling, but saves time. The

Brown rice results after the forms you're sure to find one first milling process. It has a just right for your particular nutty flavor because only the needs. For instance, you can outer hulls are removed. That choose from short, medium, means this form retains more long, converted, precooked, minerals and vitamins than brown, fortified, enriched and does regular rice. However, it requires longer cooking and has

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been coated with thiamine, nia-Long rice grains remain sep- cin, iron and sometime ribo-

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The Things We Say

By RUBY SHANNON

expression that scientific investigation has proven false. For that matter, science has shown many times over that 'half the things we know ain't

Mother Nature gave the bat a built-in radar system with which he "sees" objects just before he darts into them. Living in darkness most of the time, the bat can barely see when he comes outside his cave, and if he did not have the built-in radar, no doubt he would fly into an object and kill himself.

Watching the bat dart about, people at first thought that it did bump into objects, and thus arose the expression, "blind as a bat."
Other phrases universally

accepted as being descriptive of a particular animal include: stubborn as a mule, sly as a fox, cross as a bear, bold as a lion, busy as a bee (or beaver), and hungry as a

Mules have become rare animals in some parts of the world. In time, "stubborn as a mule" will perhaps lose its meaning.

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Winters "B" Team Continues Winning Ways; Defeat AAA Colorado City 36-12 TSHSC Meeting

to go ahead of the hometown a Wolf pass on the C-City 41. the up-rights with his placement where Von Byrd took the handby the running of Von Byrd making the score 23-0. whose longest run accounted for

kicked to the Wolves where they took over on their own 41 yard | The second half saw the Blizline. The B team defense was, as usual, great! By the time the ing fast on a White to Awalt dust had settled, the Colorado City Wolves had fourth down final touchdown came in the and 23 as a result of three con-third quarter making it 36secutive setbacks by the Bliz- 0 with Joe Pritchard taking the zards. Tommy Jones and Joe Ivey led the charge.

The B team again took the other backs making long gainball after the C-City punt and ers all night with his fine blockdrove 70 yards for their second ing touchdown of the night. The The B team reserves finished drive was led with the hard the remainder of the game with running of Mike Mathis and Von Mickey Smith completing pass- Alpha Chi FTA Byrd. The TD came on a boot- es to Joe Eckols, and Bill Baldleg pass from Hudon White to win and Tony Rougas gaining Terry Awalt which accounted the yards on the ground. for the final 18 yards. The run The Blizzard offense accountfor the extra point was good ed for 407 yards total offense

opening kick-off from Colorado | The third Blizzard touchdown City last Thursday night and came in the second quarter drove 55 yards in fourteen plays when Hudon White intercepted Wolves 6-0. Gaylan Bryan add- Runs by Mike Mathis carried ed the extra point when he split the ball to the sixteen yard line kick making the score 7-0 with off from White and scampered only four minutes gone from the off left guard for the touchdown. first quarter. The drive was led Byrd also scored the extra point The half ended with this score

but the B team was extremely The fired up Blizzards then proud of the fact that C-City had a minus 33 yards total offense zards still dominating by scorpass making the score 29-0. The ball in for the score. Pritchard had been the main factor for the

Runnels County Represented At

The Runnels County Historical Survey Committee was repmeeting of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee and its private affiliate, the Texas servation Service, said that Historical Foundation, in San landowners in the Runnels Soil Antonio recently.

Catfish Raising

Cash To Farmers

Ronald Rugh, Range Conser-

vationist with the local Soil Con-

water intake and drain pipe for

and this is probably our limit-

S&WCD. After the ponds are

built and full of water, the next

After these eggs are spawned.

of selling the catfish: (1) Fish-

Food prices will slow their

apid climb by the last half of

1968, according to the U.S. De

partment of Agriculture. The

regetables and meat and slower

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a harvest basin.

Offers Added

County committee representwere Mr. and Mrs. George M. Garrett of Winters, and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Boelsche, of Ballin-

The meeting was held November 1-2, with about 350 persons present. Highlight of the meeting was an address by Governor John Connally in which Connally stressed the importance of appreciation and preservation of Texas heritage. The Governor was accompanied by Mrs.

Other speakers covered a each pond; (3) Water depth, 4 variety of topics which included the latest developments in the must be smooth and graded to historical preservation field.

Chapter Members Attend Dist. Meet

District 11 FTA convention, held in Coleman Saturday, was attended by 33 members and important step, Rugh continued, two advisors of the local Alpha is to select the broodstock. It is Chi FTA Chapter. Mrs. Charles best to obtain broodstock from Kruse Jr. and Miss Nancy a hatchery as wild channel cat-Grundy were advisors.

fish do not make good brood-Among the Winters FTA stock the first year. The stockgroup receiving honors were ing rate for these fish is 20 pair Becky Mathis, District 11 re- per surface acre and we can cording secretary. Melba Lewis expect 4,000 eggs per one pound received first place in the dis- of body weight of the female trict Miss FTA Contest; Darrell thus a five pound fish will Hill placed third in Mr. FTA spawn about 20,000 eggs, Rugh district contest.

Special music was furnished by Winters singing group, Bill the fingerlings (small catfish up Grantz, Dianne Snell, Roger to 10 inches long) are fed three Nichols and Rhenae Hoppe, who percent of their body weight for

about 1 1-2 years and they A workshop was conducted by should be up to 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 Cherilyn Beard, local president pounds, Rugh said, and we are and Dianne Snell, vice president ready to start selling catfish. on the topic "How to Qualify to The average production of fish Attend State Convention." per surface acre is around 2.

ters were Cherilyn Beard, Di- as 3,500 pounds. Rugh said, if anne Snell, Becky Mathis, Gay- fresh water is circulated an Bryan, Rhonda Sneed and through ponds stocked at 10. Melanie Bomar. Election of new 000 to 15,000 fingerlings per surofficers for next year was con- face acre. ducted by the House of Dele-

out operation, where fish are with 208 coming on the ground | caught by the fisherman and he There were 10 of 12 passes com- pays 50 cents to 60 cents a pleted for the remaining 199 pound for everything he catchyards. C-City ended up with a es: or (2) The fish can be minus 41 yards rushing, but marketed through a local restaurant or grocery store,

Hudon White led the total of- Rugh concluded, and there are fense with 15 yards rushing and many other factors that should yards passing; he completed 7 of 9. Mike Mathis was a ested in further information on lose second with 86 rushing and channel catfish farming, we 37 passing. Rounding out the urge you to contact any of the starting backfield was Von local SCS personnel. Byrd with 67 yards, and Joe Pritchard with 13 yards on four carries. Mickey Smith had two completions for 52 yards to Joe Eckols, Terry Awalt and Mike Mathis were the leading re-

reason: larger supplies of fruits, The Blizzard B team will play San Angelo Lakeview this Satnow at The Enterprise office.

B Team Encounters "Over-Sized" Lakeview Chiefs Saturday Night

The state of

urday night where they will Blizzards going after their third meet Lakeview's B Team in a straight victory and Lakeview rematch at 7:30.

Two weeks ago the young Blizzard footballers engaged in Stadium. and Water Conservation Service battle with the Chiefs which was have a new opportunity to make atives attending the meeting added income on their farm or probably the finest B game of Charles Carter were Mr and Mrs George M ranch. This new income is from the year. Winters led 8-6 going Charles Carter ranch. This new income is from into the final period of play with Aboard Carrier commercial catfish, which has the tough B defense holding off become big business in the southeastern part of the United several Lakeview drives. The States and, in recent years, has defense gave Winters two more gained in popularity in Texas. points by pushing Lakeview into their own end zone making Rugh continued that for best rethe score 10-6; then Mike Mathis sults ponds should be constructed for fish production only, but the final points giving Winters any farm pond can be used. a 17-6 victory. Here are a few important points on constructing fish ponds: (1) Locate above area subject to flooding; (2) Design a separate

will meet the Chiefs on their craft carrier USS Yorktown. game should prove the toughest test for the B team this year. to 6 feet; and (4) Pond bottom Defensively, the Chiefs start two mighty guards weighing coast is simulating battle con-243 and 210, and along side are The most important item to the tackles weighing 181 and effectiveness of damage control consider in a fish production 190. Offensively, the Chiefs were procedures. enterprise is an adequate sup- led by their rugged 200 pound ply of fresh water, Rugh said, fullback who ripped through the Blizzard dein the Runnels fense.

Terry Awalt and Mike Wagner at ends; Joe Ivey and Tommy Jones at tackles, Ray Cooper and Joe Lujano at guards, Mike Emmert at Center, Hudon White at Quarterback, Joe Pritchard at fullback, and Mike Mathis and Von Byrd at half-

The Winters Blizzard B team it should be a good game for will journey to San Angelo Sathaving revenge on their minds. Game time is 7:30 at Lakeview

USS Yorktown

Seaman Apprentice Charles and Mrs. Alton Carter of Winscampered around left end for ters, and husband of the former Miss Martha L. Cowlishaw of Ballinger, is serving aboard the face. This week the young Blizzards anti-submarine warfare air-

> The World War II veteran 'Fighting Lady," participating in two weeks of refresher training off the Southern California ditions in order to test the

Yorktown has returned from time-after-time a six month Southeast Asian deployment for which all crewmembers received a Seventh Fleet of Citation reading: "For meritorious service and sustained superior performance while serving in support of operation Formation Star in the Sea of Japan and combat operations against North Vietnam from 31 January to 16 June 1968."

Daniel F. Martinez **Aboard Carrier USS Bennington**

Seaman Apprentice Daniel F Martinez, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nato Martinez of Winters, is serving aboard the antisubmarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Bennington in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Nearing the end of its 11th Bay Philippines.

While off the coast of Vietnam, the carrier conducts submarine detection and tracking Day, of all radar contacts above, on, serving this democracy. and beneath the water's sur-

Bennington is flagship Commander, Anti - Submarine Warfare Group three.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wiginton of El Paso announce the arrival of a son, Edward Chad, on September 4. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wiginton of San Angelo and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Nitsch of Ballinger, formerly of Winters. Mr. Wiginton is of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Mrs. Wiginton the former Cecile Nitsch, is spending the month of November with her mother in Ballinger while her husband attends D.P.S. school in Austin.

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Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) turmoil among some segments of our population, we as a nation face the future with confi-Western Pacific cruise, the Benningon is "back on the that peace will come because of line" after a brief visit to Subic the actions of veterans of past wars, and our men who today bear our battle in Vietnam.

On November 11, Veterans we salute those men operations, search and rescue throughout our nation who operations for downed pilots and have provided us the incentives maintains a continuous watch and the responsibilities for prehonor those who have died for freedom's sake, and pledge to those who live that we will remember their contributions to our own freedom.

M. W. Middleton Promoted To Army Specialist Four

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Melvin W. Middleton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Middle- . ton, Route 1, Winters, was promoted to Army specialist four in the Safety Education Service October 7 in Vietnam where he is assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Spec. Middleton, a crew chief with Battery E. 82nd Artillery in Vietnam, entered the Army in February 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was last stationed at Fort

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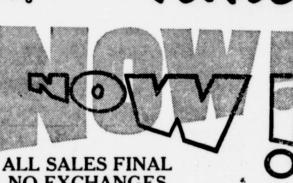
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