at least the old rascal still was growling around at the beginning of the week with only a day or two to go, slapping rain, sleet, snow and ice at everything all over the country, reluctant to give way to the New Year . . . in retaliation, perhaps? (It may have calmed Nabers To Run down and bowed out gracefully by Wednesday, however.)

1969 will not be soon forgot-. it was a humdinger! And will be engraved in large letters on the pages of history! Continuation of the Vietnan War, promises of an end to the war, moratorium marches, riots, increase in crime and the cost of living, hostilities continuing in the Mid East . . . you name it, and it probably happened. But there were good points, too: Surface efforts to slow down a galloping inflation, promises made for some sort of tax reform (elections coming, you know!) . . . and then, to ice the cake, two-repeat, twoandings by man of the Moon! 1970 will have to be a Going Jesse to match the accomplish-

In this area 1969 left an impression, too. Usual happenings or the first part of the year, and then WHAM! . . . the imnediate Winters area was slapped with a devastating hailstorm on June 12, which left every roof knocked out thousands of windows, and pruned all the trees! district in which I live. then came fall, with hopes of an average cotton crop. But the weather wouldn't let us aloneabout the time farmers would pull into the fields and get started, another spell of wet weather would hit and halt everything for few more days. But a gradual eep-at-it attitude wore away at the crop so that by the time the otton had been tucked away.

Overall, however, 1909 about like all other years, with all the normal things happening: The Cowboys lost their important game again, and everyone waved the old year out with the ormal glazed look which seems decorate the countenances of at this time each year-wonlering what the heck hit 'em. and trying to make up their minds which way to duck next! If '70 turns out to be no better no worse . . . Well, the trick for all of us to continue holdng hands to keep the old world firm of Day and Nabers in

The caboose end of the year supposed to be the time when e takes stock of the happengs and non-happenings of the out-to-depart year, sorts out good with hopes of repeating shucks off the unwanted. nd brings out the old patch-up solutions with an idea to paln em off on an unsuspectin w Year! By the time this i ead (?) probably about 93 per ent of the new and the refun shed resolutions we made wil ready be smashed to smith reens! But we'll do the sam ing we did at the start of 196 -lay the busted ones aside to b icked up and dusted off at the nd of the year, and try to star ll over again!

Speaking of the New Year 970, a friend of ours has noted at those professed athiests nd others who protest even the ightest mention of religious nd state or official activities in same breath are inconsistent their protests. He says he's ver heard one of them protest use of the Gregorian calenar, the system new in general in most parts of the world. ilculated from the birth of hrist. To be consistent, he ints out, they would have to ject that system-and all other stems based on religious beefs. In that event, they would High nd themselves painted into a priner for lack of a moment in me upon which to pinpoint a art of their own calender.

chools To Begin Monday, Jan. 5

Classes vill resume in Vinters Public School Monay, January 5, following a wo - week Christmas - New Year holday period.

Buses will make regular uns, with classes to be held n regular schedule beginn-ng Monday.



LYNN NABERS

For Re-Election To Legislature

Lynn Nabers, State Represen-tative from the 64th Legislative District, Saturday announced his candidacy for re-election. He expressed appreciation to the people of this district for the many courtesies and the support extended him during his first term

Nabers served on five of the most active committees during the last session of the Texas Legislature-State Affairs, Criminal Jurisprudence, Insurance, Conservation and Reclamation, Commerce and Manufacturing. Over one-half of the legislation considered by the Sixty-first session was first screened by one of these five committees.

In expressing his gratitude for the opportunity of serving this district Nabers stated, work in this capacity has been most rewarding as it ties togethn town practically in shreds, er my interest in my state and my concern for the needs of the

Nabers said he would continue to support legislation favoring economy in state government and the establishment of priorities in state spending to give taxpayers the best services for tax dollars. He urged a close investigation of his capabilities first post-Christmas weekend on and invited voters inquiries ters; four sisters, Mrs. Ester first post-Christmas weekend on any issues in which they had arrived, 90 percent of the might be particularly interested. Johnson, Mrs. Earline Banks "I desire to be of service to this area," Nabers emphasized, Dairy of Abilene.

and Miss Ella Lee Grant, all of Winters, and Mrs. Lucille Dairy of Abilene.

PO3 Mike Bedford On Leave After "and I earnestly solicit the support of all the people of this dis-

Nabers was born in Brown- Cotton 90% Out, wood, March 31, 1940. He is the son of Mrs. J. D. Nabers Jr. and the late Mr. Nabers. His family er Mary Scott of Cross Plains, By Rain, Ice and his two sons; Scott, five years old; and Tim, five months

He is a member of the law om coming apart at the Brownwood, the American Bar Association, the Texas Bar Association, the Brown County Bar Association, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Rotary Club, Brown County Fair Association, and the First Baptist Church.

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PRECIPITATION FOR DECEMBER 1969 Thursday, December 4, .06 Friday, December 5, .08 Saturday, December 6, .67 Sunday, December 28, .21 Monday, December 29, .74

Wednesday, Dec. 24 Thursday, Dec. 25 Friday, Dec. 26 Saturday, Dec. 27 Sunday, Dec. 28 Monday, Dec. 29 Tuesday, Dec. 30

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES 76 degrees-Monday, Dec. 22

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES 20 degrees-Monday, Dec. 29

TO SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. A. D. Lee spent the Mrs. A. D. Lee spent the Winters were without power were not affected, however, be-months of the year now under-Christmas holidays with rela-Monday and into Tuesday, and cause classes will not begin way, since the nation's leaders tives in San Antonio.

Driver License Examiner At City Hall Friday

An examiner for the Driver License Division of the State Department of Public Safety will be at the Winters City Hall Friday, January 2, Mayor Wade White said this week.

Drivers may renew licenses and driving exams will be given for new drivers.

It is not known when the examiner will be in Winters again, as a schedule has not been announced.

Winters Woman Died Monday of

Margareth Grant, 39, of Winters, died at 9:25 a.m. Monday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, following a Christmas Eve shooting incident in Win-

R. L. Wesley, 49, also of Win-ters, is being held in Runnels County jail in Ballinger, and has been charged with murder with malice, according to the Winters Police Department. The shooting incident occurred in Mrs. Grant's residence on mals will be judged. North Fannin Street Christmas

held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Spill Memorial Chapel with the officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery.

Mrs. Grant was born June 20, 1930, in Winters and had lived here all her life.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grant of Winters; one son, Billy Ray and two daughters, Jerri and Mary, all of the home; two brothers, Eugene Grant of Abilene and Vernell Grant of Winand Miss Ella Lee Grant, all

Harvest of the 1969 cotton crop in the Winters area is about 90 percent completed, according to cotton men, but was again stalled over the last weekend by rain and ice storms.

Winding up an on-again-offagain season, many cotton farmers worked feverously during Christmas week, taking advantage of the few days of favorable weather. Many farmers continued stripping through Christmas Day

Winters Warehouse Co. reported Monday morning that Runnels gins. It is estimated due to return home in April. that only about 10 percent of this year's crop remains to be brought in, as soon as the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

C-C Directors To Meet Next Tuesday, Jan. 6

The first meeting of the 1970 has not been a particularly plea-board of directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce will in the memory of the vast mabe held at the chamber office at jority of its present populace. 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, January 6. In four of the past five such

directors, including the outgoing directors and the newly-elected directors, are urged to be present to discuss important busi-

Jim Cowlishaw, elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in December, will assume office and the new board will be organized for the year's Cowlishaw succeeds the organization.

Stock Barns Are Ready for Show Saturday, Jan. 10

All is in readiness for the annual Junior Livestock Show next Saturday, January 10.

ed and rebuilt, and the show barn has been put in shape for ered by the "freshman jinx" the show at which about 187 ani- which tripped four out of five

The Livestock Show is sponsored by the Winters Livestock Funeral for Mrs. Grant was and Agriculture Association, and is open to members of the Winters High School chapter of the lems and imponderables which lie in ambush and threaten the Rev. James Gehrels, pastor of Future Farmers of America, St. Luke Baptist Church here, 4-H Club members, and other Independent School District.

Plans are to exhibit and judge 55 lambs, 44 calves and 88 pigs.

steer division; and Mack Healt, County, swine division.

On Leave After **Duty On Guam**

Petty Officer Third Class and Mrs. Michael Wayne Bedford are visiting relatives in Winters. the USS Proteus.

Following a 48-day leave, Bedford will be assigned to the U. S. Navy Data Processing Division in Washington D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bedford of Winters. Mrs. Bedford is the former Barbara Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daniel, former residents of Winters.

Due Home From Vietnam In April

Staff Sergeant Bobby Bredeto the warehouse from North a second tour in Vietnam, is create an economic "overkill."

Sergeant Bredemeyer is the Bredemeyer of Winters.

Winters Spared Brunt of Storm As Ice, Snow Stagger Vast Areas

The immediate. Winters area ported because of the lack of and northwest staggered under off. the ice-sleet storm which cover- Although ice and snow covered a wide portion of the state.

trees and power and telephone auto repair shops reported a lines in Winters, only isolated more-than-usual run of smashed reports of disruption were re- fenders, laid to attempts at norceived. The City of Winters elec- mal driving on slick streets. tric department reported only City employees spread sand at dar of labor negotiations slated while power was off only a few fort to prevent accidents. minutes Monday afternoon for Highways leading to and from

munities to the north and north- hours. west, however. In the Drascoed on lines and phone and eleced. Farms and ranches in areas some loss of pig litters was re- again until January 5.

was spared the devastation electricity. Taylor County Coop- commodity prices and retail visited upon many parts of the erative reported widespread and consumer prices in general Big Country early this week, damage to power lines, with are more likely to trend higher but communities to the north many poles broken and power in 1970, reflecting the tendency

'normal" instances of trouble, intersections downtown in an ef- for 1970. On the basis of gener-

customers served by West Texas Winters in most directions were Utilities.

Telephone service locally was normal, with only a rew reports night. There were reports of of trouble in Winters. There was several accidents and cars stallsome disruption of trunk line ed between Winters and Abilene service out of Winters, especial- and a milk truck was reported ly to areas affected most by the involved in an ice-caused accident, delaying delivery of milk It was another story in com- to local customers for several (bank deposits and currency

Some schools in the Big Coun-Bradshaw areas, heavy ice form- try which had planned to resume to the northwest and north of ice storm. The Winters schools

BABSON'S FORECAST FOR 1970 By Babson's Reports, Inc. Wellesley Hills, Mass. The debut of a new decade

All members of the board of historical intervals, the economy was subjected to varying stresses for at least a part of the first year of each decade. 1920 was a bad year for both business and the stock market: 1930 was an even more terrifying experience on both fronts; 1940 witnessed a sharp slump in the stock market during the spring, with business suffering a mild easing in the forepart of the year before embarking up-Woodrow Watts as president of on the upsurge of World War II; 1950 was a change of pace, as the post-World War II boom provided a fertile environment for both the stock market and general business; but the "jinx" returned in 1960 when-despite the much-heralded promises of "surging sixties"—a year-

long downslide in business occurred, and the stock market was in a reactionary phase for most of the year before rallying in late summer. As we enter the decade of the

Stock pens have been repair-d and rebuilt, and the show year seems destined to be hampof the years which ushered in the past five decades. The year following which is now unfolding has many favorable factors, but there are also many major prob-

school students in the Winters INTERNATIONAL PROSPECTS

CRUCIAL Domestic social, labor, and monetary problems all must be met head-on during the coming Judges for this year's show year. But in many respects, the are Fred Igo, vo-ag teacher at manner in which these problems Sterling City, sheep; Dr. Edwin are attacked will depend upon DuBose, professor of agriculture equally pressing world problems at Abilene Christian College, which have military significance. At this juncture, the staff of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that the cauldron of ing wounds can be kept localized to a sufficient degree to avert a worldwide conflagration.

INFLATION-PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE

Presuming, therefore, that American military commitment They have been living on in Vietnam can gradually be Guam for the past year and a toned down, and that none of half, where he was stationed on the other smoldering trouble spots erupt into full-scale fighting, the primary task in 1970 once again will be to curb inflationary pressures. With its tremendous momentum, there is little hope that the inflationary spiral can be brought to a standstill in 1970.

Less Feverish Inflationary all the more difficult by the social problems which must be tackled at the same time. The Administration and the monetary authorities, thus, must tread a narrow path, lest over-7.492 bales had been brought in meyer of Winters, now serving zealous anti-inflation measures Nevertheless, with the overheated economy already becoming more temperate, inflationary pressures are likely to rise at a slower pace relative to

Still Higher Prices - Alinflationary pressures subside as 1970 progresses, it would be well not to expect overall price deflation. Indeed, indexes of wholesale of price changes to lag changes in the economic climate. Moreage of streets in Winters was over, because of the squeeze Although ice accumulated on light, driving was tricky, and on business profits compensa-

tory price increases are likely. Cost Push - Perhaps the most crucial factor in the outlook for higher prices is the full calenous contract settlements during the past year, new labor pacts will undoubtedly carry hefty wage increments.

Money Supply — One of the signs pointing to the ease of in-flationary pressures is the money-supply curve. Reflecting the restrictive credit policies adher-ed to by the Federal Reserve in 1969, the nation's money supply circulation) in recent months has leveled off, blunting one of the most potent sources of inclasses Monday morning follow- flationary pressures. The staff tric power service was disrupting the Christmas holidays re- of Babson's Reports does not mained closed because of the foresee a renewed upturn in the money supply in the early months of the year now under-



NAVY MEDAL—Newly promoted Navy Commander John C. Tibbs of Winters (right), is operations in Southeast Asia. congratulated upon being pre- Tibbs, who is married to the dation Medal in ceremonies held Winters, is a 1951 graduate of possible slippage of about 5 per-Tibbs earned the medal "for War College, which is the Navy's while attached to Commander Attack Carrier Striking Force

sented with the Navy Commen- former Wilma V. Puckett of son's Reports staff projects a at the Naval War College, New- Chelsea High School, Okla. He cent to the low point of factory port, R. I., by Rear Admiral is not a student in the 10-month Fred G. Bennett, USN (left), resident school of Naval Comwar college chief of staff. Cmdr. mand and Staff at the Naval meritorious service as Task senior level educational institu-Force Air Strike Plans Officer tion and one of the oldest colleges of its type in the world. (U. S. Navy photo)

tional scene, the general ex-

pectation is that business will

experience a gradual slippage

Gross National Product — The

National Product figure should

be generally firm. The most im-

sumption expenditures will not

of the Gross National Product

occur in 1970.

during the first six to

months of 1970.

price increases. Thereafter, how- business in 1970. There is no an ever, if the anticipated down- ticipation of a serious recession turn in general business and the although we cannot rule out consequent unemployment upsuch a possibility if prolonged labor tie-ups upset supply-debecome sensitive areas, mand ratios. However, if there the Federal Reserve may be exare no radical disruptions on the pected to ease credit. labor front or on the interna-

LABOR RULES 1970 **PROSPECTS**

An allusion had been made earlier in this column to the influence of labor conditions upon business in 1970. Indeed, if international conditions maintain pens on the labor scene could cent to 5 percent rise in the toboil, but that the many fester- cial are the labor talks involv- current dollar value, which will Barring an industry-wide tie-up try is paralyzed by a nation- the next twelve months. But on against each of the "Big Three cannot be transported. Lay-offs National Product is not likely and curtailed work weeks in to show much change comparmany industrial lines would ed with the deflated 1969 GNP.

then result. To the extent that the automobile industry directly and indirectly (thru the automotive portant segment is personal-conequipment suppliers) employs sumption expenditures, which many workers and consumes a should continue the upward considerable amount of raw ma- trend. This reflects not only the terials, a prolonged tie-up-eith- increase in price structures but er industrywide or in a succession of strikes against each of the "Rig Three" auto production of the "Rig Three" auto production and conscienthe "Big Three" auto production's population profile, plus ers-could be very damaging to the higher levels of personal in-Pressures - Once strongly en- the economy which at that time come and income per family. trenched, inflation is hard to might be either in the initial However, the sizeable increases contain. The task is rendered stage of a recovery or on the of recent years in personal converge of regaining its vitality.

Whether or not labor tie-ups of varying length do occur, the outlook is for costly wage settle- of the GNP is private domestic the amount of overtime. ments. With the profits squeeze investment. Here, also, 1970 ments. With the profits squeeze investment. Here, also, 1970 Unemployment — The ranks should see only a small increase of the jobseekers, nevertheless, businesses, management can be over 1969. High borrowing costs, will show a definite increase in expected to bargain harder in tight credit, and the pinch on 1970 over that of 1969. Slowing order to keep the lid on cost in- corporate profit margins are business will take the greatest creases. Thus, in 1970 labor and likely to dampen capital invest- toll upon unskilled and marginmanagement will lock horns in ment. perhaps the most determined stand on the part of both parties in many years.

Labor leaders are expected to in 1970. The fight to cure mapush hard for direct wage in- jor social ills must be waged creases during 1970. Fringe at the state and municipal levbenefits, with the exception of els, with help from the Federal medical programs, will take a Government. Factors which back seat to increments in take- should lift state and local spendother hand, may concede large public housing, urban redeveloppay boosts, but in exchange the ment, improved mass transportendency will be to seek onemulti-year pacts, hoping that an strangulation of urban centers. economic breathing spell during In addition, operating costs of er prices. 1970 will take the pressure off standard municipal facilities for labor demands.

1970 BUSINESS PROFILE The latter part of 1969 saw industrial activity turn down-ward. Even before that develop- In all probability, Federal spendment, corporate profits after ing in 1970 will be little chang- on the purchasing power of the taxes had already crested over ed to a shade lower because of dollar nothwithstanding. Thus (starting in the second quarter cutbacks in military spending having already trimmed their of 1969). The Babson Staff an- and stretch-outs in large dollar ticipates a further slowdown in volume federal projects. How-

Industrial Production - As indicated in the introductory part

of this section of the forecast, we currently expect the down-turn in industrial production which began last September to persist through at least the next six months, with a possibility that it might extend through the summer. Industrial production is generally measured on a physical-volume basis and does not reflect price changes. At this point, the Babson's Reports staff does not foresee a deep recession. Instead, the ex-

higher expenditures in the civil-

ian segment of the economy.

pectation is that factory output will trace a gradual downward path in the first half, and a levelling off or the start of a revival in the third quarter, at a seasonally adjusted rate. In the final 1970 quarter, industrial activity should show definite upside progress. Overall, the Baboperations, with the subseque revival narrowing the net decline for full year 1970 versus 1969 to around 3 percent.

Building and Construction. The building and construction field will not show much vigor until the monetary authorities shift to a less restrictive credit policy. Thereafter, this sector of the economy should pick up momentum and end the year on a strong note. Activity in the home building field is expected to pace the smart resurgence of new construction outlays. But unless the ease in credit occurs early in 1970, new housing starts for the full year will do well to equal the number of units started in 1969.

Business Profits - To the extent that businesses are unable a relative status quo, what hap- Babson Staff forecasts a 4 per- to lift prices and cut costs sufficiently to offset increases in determine 1970 business. Many tal dollar value of goods and labor and other operating costs, major and secondary labor con- services which will be produced corporate profits after taxes in tracts expire within the next in 1970 compared with 1969. twelve months. The most crucial are the labor talks involved the compared with 1969. ing the Teamsters and the Auto reflect the further inflationary of auto producers by the UAW, Workers. If the trucking indus- rise in price tags expected in wide strike next spring, raw a physical volume basis (admaterials and finished goods justed for price changes) Gross of 1970, the anticipated upturn in business sometime after midyear, plus the probable expiration of the surtax, should help to stem the erosion of corpor-

The components of the Gross ate profits in the last six months. Employment - It now appears that the downslide in business is not likely to be of sufficient magnitude and duration to create sharp cut-backs in employment during 1970. Mantious help and hence the tendency will be to keep existing crews intact wherever possible. But the average length of work weeks will be trimmed further during the winter and spring weeks of 1970, which will auto-The next important segment matically curtail additionally

al workers. The jobless rate may State and local spending will rise to 5 percent of the civilian be one of the stronger elements labor force before business can "turn the corner" in 1970.

CONSUMERS TO THE

RESCUE Prospects for consumer spendising, particularly for durable home pay. Management, on the ing include the need for more staff projects a slight downward tation facilities, and highway tivity perks up. Total dollar volyear contracts rather than the betterment to prevent traffic ume of retail sales, however, again will be bolstered by high

However, the growth and public protection, education, and structure of the nation's population, demographic changes Federal spending will be the and wage hikes, will augment consumer buying power - the sails in 1969, consumers may evidence buying interest sooner than seems justified right now. MONEY RATES

There is little doubt that the most onerous phase of the rise in interest rates which has plagued us for the past five years has reached a crest. Although corporate bond offerings in the closing weeks of 1969 still car-Wheat said.

Anyone interested in helping in the outlook favors some easing

"Shares" For Sale As Chamber Group Raises Money For Livestock Show Members of the Agriculture terested in supporting this committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce this week be-

gan a campaign to sell "shares" to raise money to pay cash this activity who is not contact in money rates in 1970. Perhap awards to exhibitors in the an- ed by member of the commit-

sanitation are all up sharply.

nual Junior Livestock Show to be held here Saturday, Jan. 10.

Gene Wheat, chairman of the commerce or from any member of the committee, said his group would also early the contact everyone in a said to exhibit the most significant reduction will occur in the cost of short-the committee, said his group would also early the commerce or from any member of the committee the most significant reduction will occur in the cost of short-the commerce or from any member of the committee the most significant reduction. will still be preoccupied with attempt to contact everyone in- said.

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Mrs. Vanner Voss, Mr. and Mrs. belowing Authoric Baldwin, secretary. of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

CREWS

Christmas. Everyone had visi- win Deike, Mr. and Mrs. Mike brought a gift; Mrs. Arvin Chil-

death of Durward Giles. He was Bill Villers and children from Phillips, brought a gift; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Jr.'s broth- San Angelo and Mr. Herman Mrs. Albert Wetsel, a gift; Mr. er. Our sympathy goes out to Andrae. wife.

with a heart attack.

Visitors during the week at San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale and Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn spent Christmas day at the Ira Hales in Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale, Mr. Winters. Clyde Brevard, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller, Willie Hale from Ballinger. Amy Leigh from Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard, Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Callum and Lemma Fuller from Coleman,

Bragg's children were home for Daniel, Novice; Mr. and Mrs. cared for by her granddaughthe holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Har- Bob McKissack from Stamford, Bragg and children from Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. weaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz from Arlington Saturday night. Robinson Christmas visitors were Mr. and Christmas day in the Jake Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bagwell

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CAN'T

Fairy and Christine, Durwood's Visitors in the Robert Hill Mrs. Joe Nitsch, brought gifts; home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald also Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. Voss is Also word was received last Hill Angea and Carl from Acuff, in a wheel chair and appreciated night that Mr. Grady Miller died Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill, Athens, Mr. Stan Hill, Great Lakes, Ill.,

Mr. Mike Hill from Drasco. the Vernon Bragg home were Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miss Bonnie Mae Clark from Martin from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Campbell from

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz spent Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Dietz in Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Mr. Grady during the week was their son, Thora Irvin from Heber, Ariz., Judy and Jim Chapman from

Visiting A. S. Allcorn: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes Tuesday Mrs. Arnold Allcorn, Bennie an, Arizona. from Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. Char-Christmas eve visitors in the les Allcorn, Allison from Lub-M. S. Hale home were Mrs. bock, Mr. and Mrs. Flay Bre-Thora Irvin from Heber, Ariz. vard, Miss Janie Landrum, Miss

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz, Mr. sons from Houston, Dr. Johnna Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard, Gerald Dietz and children from ing Leila Harter. Mrs. Horace Stokes from Talpa. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Visiting in the M. L. Wood Ernst and Andrianna from San home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Antonio, Mr. Eldon Joe Ham-Minsey, Darla, from San Ange- bright, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dylo, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant ess from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. and children from Shreveport. G. A. Clevenger, San Angelo; All of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. Glenna and David Mcand Mrs. Tommie Mass and Mrs. Clarence Hambright,

Hambright, Miss Clara McKis- Abilene

Mrs. Fritz Deike, Mr. and Mrs. Presley home were Mr. and are sick with colds.

Winters, Texas

Page 2 Friday, January 2, 1970

Christmas with Johnny and family in Oklahoma City. Mrs. John Byrd had Christ- Lindsey home. mas dinner in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arm-

strong. Visiting in the Edwin Voss home lately were Mrs. Tad \$3.00 Hantsche, Mrs. Howard Poe. \$4.50 They brought cakes for the holiday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Methodist minister; Mr. Andy Darner and Jo Ann; Lucile Briley, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Voss and little Danna; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briley, Dude and Vervie Dunn brought a gift; Mr. and Mrs. John Onken brought a We all enjoyed such a pretty F. O. Deike, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. cake; Mrs. Carlton Robertson Deike, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ders, a gift; Mrs. Talley was a We were saddened over the Kurtz and boys, Mr. and Mrs. guest; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Bennie Makowsky;

> all thoughtfulness. The D. R. Heathcotts had several visitors. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Heathcott and family of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Heathcott, Irvin: Abilene visited Burley Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heathcott and family, Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott, Winters; Mary Lynn and husband, Winters; Emma Doggett and Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard, Ballinger. Visiting with them ard Doggett; Mrs. Letha Devine. With Lena Wheat were the A. Miller from Coleman, Mrs. Mr. Lewis Dietz from overseas, R. Wheats of Midland, the W. Thora Irvin from Heber, Ariz., Judy and Jim Chapman from F. Matthews and Mrs. D. F. Matthews, San Angelo, the Gene Wheats, Winters; James H. Bry-

> The David Bryans were guests in the Jack Hall home in Abilene and in the Gerald Black home in Ballinger and they also had them for Christmas eve.

and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harter from Andrews were here visit-

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips spent one night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn vis-

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunn. Mrs. Ganny Sliger who is

ters, Mrs. Darence Vick and old Bragg and children from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright, Juanita McIntyre is not doing so Glen Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, well and gradually growing Mrs. May Howard was visiting

and girls from Andrews, Mr. Mrs. Lillie Osborne, Selma, of in Wingate a few days ago. She and Mrs. Larry Bragg from A. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin lives in Shady Oakes Lodge in

Mrs. Emma Doggett and Mrs. were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWil- Wheat visited Mrs. Myrtle Al-Connie Morrison and family of liams visited their son, Mr. and len and Katy Bell in Merrill's Portland, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mrs. A. E. Tounget in Lub- Home in Winters and took cook-Burger from Houston, Mr. and bock during Christmas.

Mrs. L. C. Foster of Christoval.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Church of Christ. Others who Louise and Jerry Morrison of Hoppe and family were Calvin's received cookies were Ganny sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voss Sliger and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

The L. C. Brileys of Midland came Monday for a visit with

Mrs. Charlie Gerhart from Lometa, Mrs. Gus Gerhart from Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Presley's daughters, Mrs. Jerry Terhune and Chris from Abilene, Miss Brenda Presley from Dallas, visited during the week

Mrs. Corra Petrie's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Summerville from San Antonio visited her. She went home with them. Visitors in the O. C. Fuller home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald and children from Ft. Worth.

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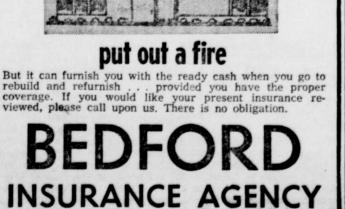
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Who Died Here

George Lee Smith, 64, died at 26-tfc 20, in Merrill Nursing Home fol- a. m. Monday, December 22.

Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of Masonic graveside services were the First Baptist Church, and conducted at Lakeview Cemethe Rev. Virgil James, pastor tery with Winters Masonic of Southside Baptist Church, of- Lodge in charge. ficiating. Burial was in Crews

37-tfc at Crews, March 27, 1905. He in the Baird-Clyde area, and George Lee Smith was born spent most of his life in this FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home area. For the past eight years with General Electric kitchen. he had lived on a farm eight 40-tfc miles west of Winters. He married Ella Bullard Nov.

15, 1932, at Goldthwaite. He was a member of the Bapin the Crews Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; one son, George Dale Smith of Abi- lo. lene; on daughter, Mrs. H. D. (Butch) Poe of Winters; five sisters; two brothers and five grandchildren.

All Aliens Must and trucking yard. Available Jan. 1. Mrs. G. C. Byers, 75440-tfc

District Director John W. Holgration and Naturalization Service estimated that 103,000 aliens will report their addresses in Funeral Saturday the San Antonio Area during January under the Federal Alien Address Report Program. that 102,517 aliens reported their

addresses during January 1969. Holland said that all non-citizens, except those in diplomatic Leon. status and foreign representatives of certain international organizations are required to file the address report.

He added that any alien who port requirement may be subject to serious penalties. In addition, aliens who are

January must report their addresses to the Service within 10 days after their return. The District Director said that

address report cards will be available at the Immigration and Southside Baptist Church. Naturalization Service office at

Savings Bonds **Sales In County** Reach \$79,782

County totaled \$11,036, accord- Mr., Mrs. Herman ing to E. C. Grindstaff, chairings Bonds Committee. Sales members of the San Souci Club were \$79,782, 26 percent of the Gattis Neely as co-hosts. 1969 goal of \$310,000.

amounted to \$161,490,677 which in a silver bowl. 95 per cent of the 1969 goal of \$170.1 million.

United States Savings Bonds candles. was raised to 5 per cent when dom Shares will be removed man enjoyed games of 84. from sale on June 30, 1970, so Buy them through the Payroll jeweled ornaments. Savings Plan where you work or at your bank," Chairman Grindstaff said.

Christmas Party At Merrill Home Given December 22

Christmas party at the Merrill Nursing Home was given senior citizens of the home. Santa Claus was present to distribute gifts.

Hostesses for the party were Mesdames Merrill, Billy Jo Emmert, Alvis Waldrop, Miss Betty White, and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Easterly.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Crawford

ved to relatives and friends of Dallas. They went to the ski run dren. the nursing home residents, including Mrs. Sam Allison, Mrs.

Anna Munger, W. O. Wheeless, George Scott, John Tharp, B. F. Haynes, Buck Matthews, A. T. Jobe, Eddie Little, Carl of her daughter, Mrs. Neil Scott and family. She also visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Griffin and children in Dallas. David and Paul inson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Con-Robby Scott in Odessa. Mrs. Amanda Waldrop, Mrs. Ela Thomas, Mrs. Susan
Kirby, Mrs. Doshie White
Mrs. Katie Bell Adair, Mrs.
Richard W. Pearce of Altus Air

In Fludy. Dr. and Mrs. and Brenda arrived on Saturday and all were guests at a Smith family dinner in the home of Myrtle Allen, Mrs. Pairlee Griffith, Mrs. Mattie Renfro, Mrs. holidays in the home of her par. W. A. Mitchell, Nora Shook, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bald-returned to Dallas Sunday morn-

Services Tuesday

Claude Tatum, 66, died in the 11:30 a. m. Saturday, December North Runnels Hospital at 5:30 lowing an illness of nearly six Funeral services were held in Spill Memorial Chapel at 10:30 Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday, December 21, at Spill Memorial Chapel, with the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Claude Tatum was born at Silverton, Tex., March 24, 1903. For a number of years he lived

he was manager of the Citizen's Gin here and later worked for the Davidson Gin. He was a member of the Winters Masonic Lodge, was a past master of the Winters Lodge, tist Church, with membership and was also a York Rite Mason and a member of the

about 40 years ago he moved to

Winters. For a number of years

Shrine, Suez Temple, San Ange-He married Vinnie Leal Hizer at Midland, June 1, 1947. Survivors are his wife; two

sons, Jack Tatum of Dallas and Rex Tatum of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Ida Goode of Midland; and four grandchildren. Pallbearers were members of the Winters Masonic Lodge.

Sterling B. Nelson District Director John W. Holland, San Antonio, of the Immi-

Memorial Chapel for Sterling Apollo 11, and takes man on sars Palace. The Immigration official said Butler Nelson, 82. The Rev. Vir- what could logically be his gil James officiated, and grave- next space voyage. side services were held at 4 p.m. at the De Leon Cemetery at De

Mr. Nelson died at 6:20 a. m. Friday in Merrill Nursing Home following a heart attack.

Sterling Butler Nelson was born in Arkansas, Aug. 20, 1887. willfully violates the address re- At an early age he came to Texas, settling in Comanche through film. Still it evolves as poration brings to the State County where he lived for a number of years. He then movnot in the United States during ed to Trent and later to Abilene where he worked at the Dixie Pig Restaurant for several years. In 1956 he moved to Win-

He was a member of the San Antonio and local United Mrs. Margareth Cooper of group, Herman's Hermits, led would-be bank breakers from Itp States post offices beginning Trent and Mrs. Maude Fisher of by Peter Noone, and the en- Dubuque, Squeedonk and Sauk Crosbyton; and several nieces dearing comedian Stanley Hol- Center. and nephews.

son, Roy Calcote, Roy Rice, happy Wardell Long, Winford Reel and tainmen Truitt Bentley.

San Souci Club Dinner Hosted by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman man of the Runnels County Sav- were hosts for a dinner for the eleven-month period recently, with Mr. and Mrs

Dinner was served buffet styl-Texas sales during November from a dining table which was totaled \$12,962,108 while the laid in red linen, and centered first eleven month sales with a Christmas arrangement

Guests were seated at foursome tables which were center-'Recently the interest rate on ed with jeweled Christmas tree

Messrs and Mesdames Bill held to maturity of 5 years and Minzenmayer, Raymon Lloyd, 10 months (4 percent for the George Poe, Fred Young, J. W. first year and 5.20 per cent Bahlman, La Dell Davis, Mr. when held to maturity.) Free- Bernice Gardner and John Nor-After games, guests exchang-

Went Caroling On Sunday, Dec. 21 Sixteen members of the Dras-

Sunday night December 21. They visited in the homes of Bahlmans, Mrs. W. A. Porter, OC. Hills, M. W. Williams, Bo Evans, Jack Bishops, Bede Englands, Luther Pennington, Gilmore Sanders, and the Travis

Mrs. Maye Bell Shelton visited her daughter, Mrs. W. M. presented a program of Christ- Teague in Santa Fe, N. M., during the Christmas holidays. She Refreshments of punch, cof-fee, cake and cookies were ser-daughter, Mrs. M. L. Young of

> VISITS DAUGHTER Mrs. Lora Coupland spent the Christmas holidays in the home



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> Made as a science-fiction casino, is one of the stars of thriller by imaginative product the Frank Ross-TFT Producters Gerry and Sylvia Anderson, jons presentation called "Where events since its filming may It's At," a modern drama of well demand the dropping of the generation gap with comethe word "fiction" from its de- dic overtones from the pen of scription. In todays space Garson Kanin, which United terminology it almost rates as Artists, an entertainment enterscience-and pure reportage prise of the Transamerica Cora fascinating motion picture Theatre Sunday and Monday in entertainment

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Filmed in Panavision and whose return to pictures the Metrocolor on locations in Man- new release marks. Also starred chester and London, the Allen are Brenda Vaccaro, hailed for Klein production for MGM be- her recent stage appearances in gins in the former city, where 19-year-old Herman Tulley (Pet-Now Dow Jones;" Robert Drier Noone), and his budding pop- vas and Don Rickles.

Funeral Services At Spill Chapel for **Charley Hamilton**

68, were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Virgil James and Sister Holland officiating. Burial was in the Miles Ceme-

tery at Miles under the direction of Spill Funeral Home. He died about 6 a. m. Wednesday, December 24, in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo fol-

be sure to put your allot- ed gifts from a Christmas tree lowing an illness of several ment into "bigger" E Bonds. which was decorated with hand-Born July 14, 1901, in Williamson County, he came to West

Drasco Youth Choir Texas in 1937 and lived in Tom Green County until 1950. Mr. Hamilton moved to Run-

nels County in 1950 and lived in the Winters area until four co Youth Choir went caroling years ago when he moved south of Ballinger. He married Vera Eiland, Oct. 12, 1927, at Rockthe Cloyd Condras, Charlie dale, and was a member of the Veribest Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife;

five sons, Wilton, Glenn and Darrell, all of Lubbock, and Richard and Kenneth, both of Winters; two daughters, Mrs. Everett Rumsey of Miles and Mrs. Jerry Moore of Ballinger; five sisters, Mrs. Viola Hamilton of Bertrum, Mrs. Emma Rutladge and Mrs. Lula Goss, both of Lampasas, Mrs. L. M. Tomlinson of San Angelo and Mrs. Floyd Perry of Youngstown, Ohio; and 20 grandchil-

HOLIDAYS IN DALLAS

spent the Christmas holidays on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Griffin IN GERMANY

Lt. and Mrs. David R. Brad ley, who had been making their home in Lubbock, left the States December 15 for Augsburg, Germany, where he will be stationed for three years. He is a first lieutenant in the 70th Armored Division in the U. S Army. Mrs. Bradley is the for mer Beth Spill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spill.

POLITICAL

The Enterprise is Authorized to Make the Following Political Announcements, Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary in May, 1970.

For Associate Justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals: **BOB SHANNON of Austin**

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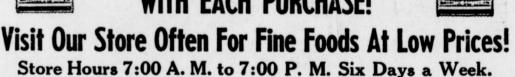
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Literary and Service Club Christmas Party December 18

held its annual Christmas party Cole of Abilene officiating. in the Floyd Sims home December 18.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Velma Hart, Mrs. Loyd Roberson, and Mrs. Walter Spill. Mrs. Walter Spill read the Christmas story from the gos- ial Hospital about 2 p. m. Wedpel of St. Luke, and the group nesday, December 24, after a was entertained by the 'Winter short illness. Winds," a high school singing group directed by Kirke Mc-

and gifts from a Della Robia state and national offices with tree were exchanged by mem- the VFW.

Mesdames George Beard, How-Thormeyer, J. S. Tierce and rel King of Brownwood. the hostesses.

The Enterprise Office.

Durward W. Giles New System Died Dec. 24 In **Abilene Hospital**

Funeral services for Durward W. Giles, 47, were held at 10:30 The Literary and Service Club a. m. Saturday in Spin Mellorial Chapel with the Rev. F. R. a. m. Saturday in Spill Memor-Burial was in the Lakeview

Mr. Giles lived 14 miles east of Winters.

He died in Hendrick Memor-

Born July 12, 1921, at Winters, ground. he had lived all of his life in the Winters area. He farmed and Members of the "Winter recently was in the insurance Winds" are Becky Mathis, Betty business. He was a veteran of Knight, Brenda Byrns, Tommy World War II, having served in Chapmond, Gary Dry, Wesley the U. S. Navy, and was a past Crouch, Candy Allen, Lesli Bis- commander of Winters Post 9193 hop, Pam Beck, and David Sher- Veterans of Foreign Wars, past district commander of the VFW Refreshments were served District 22, and also had held

He married Christine Ganna-Club members present were way Oct. 4, 1945, at Harvey, La. Survivors include his wife; Worthington, Marshall five brothers, Herman of Her-Wharton, Glenn Bowman, Earl mosa, S. D., Lloyd of Winters, Dorsett, Sallie Gray, Charles Jarrell and Jerry, both of Little-Kruse, Max Lewis, La Belle field, and Fred of Abilene; three Michaelis, C. R. Mote, H. M. sisters, Mrs. Verna Pogash of Nichols, E. E. Prewitt, Nadeen Santa Anna, Calif., Mrs. Fairey Smith, Carroll Tatom, E. E. Fuller of Winters and Mrs. Fer-

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If he decides to go to the county tax office or a substation, he will find shorter waiting lines. With the application, the clerk will need only to receive the fee, affix to the application a sticker showing the registration number and other data and hand over the 1970 plates.

Some vehicle owners may find it even more convenient to go through the registration process by mail.

Although owners can register their vehicles in person until April 1, there is a March 1 cutoff date for mail registration. This allows 30 days for delivery before 1970 plates must be dis-

played on vehicles. If the vehicle owner wants his plates mailed to him, he should send his registration application to his county tax collector, with the registration fee plus \$1, which is the statutory charge for handling and postage.

SSgt. Leroy Kraatz Attending Air University, Alabama

Kraatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kraatz of Winters, is attending the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Sergeant Kraatz was specially selected for the intensive sixweeks professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers col-

lege of the U.S. Air Force. The sergeant is a flight simulator with the 3364th Instructor Squadron, a unit of the Air Training Command, at Chanute

AFB, Ill. He is a 1963 graduate of Winters High School. Sergeant Kraatz' wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fairey of Winters.

IN MAYHEW HOME

Visitors in the Elmo Mayhew home for Christmas and during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Abbott and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mayhew and daughter of Nacogdoches; Mrs. Ernest Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pope of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bridwell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Witt of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belew of Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. George Yates of Baytown; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Phelps of Winters.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn Patterson are the parents of a son, John Charles, born at 10:55 p. m. December 23, at North Runnels Hospital. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Patterson. Mrs. Patterson is the former Teresa Meyer. The Milton Pattersons became grandparents a short time later of Kimberly Dawn, born at 3:05 a. m. December 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Gersbeck at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Gersbeck is the former Judy Patterson.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who was so kind and thoughtful while I was a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Thank you for you: prayers, the many, many cards, visits, flowers, gifts and long distance telephone calls. Thanks also for the food since I have returned home. May I be comfort to you when you need it most, is my wish. Mrs. Jack

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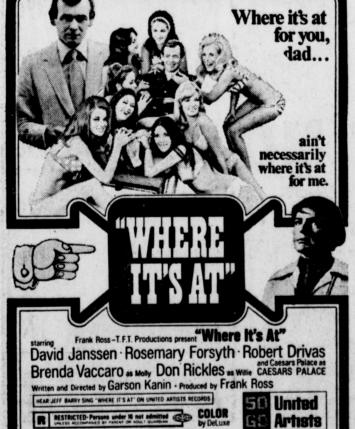
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MRS. DANNY R. KILLOUGH

Brenda Prine, Danny R. Killough Recite Vows At Baptist Church

their marriage vows, Saturday brother of the groom. in the First Baptist Church at and Mrs. Cletes Carl Killough.

candelabra holding light- bearer. ed tapers and flanked by baskets of white mums.

ections and accompanied the all of Winters. soloist, Miss Rhanae Hoppe.

Winters and Mitzie Bailey of They carried red carnations. Abilene were flower girls. Ring bearer was Michalle Bailey of father the bride wore a chantilly nam for further treatment. Mrs. ra Petrie Monday night. Cora

Brenda Kay Prine, daughter bridegroom, Johnny Patterson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Prine, and Charles Drake, Groomsmen became the bride of Danny Ray were Randall Boles of Abilene. Killough when they recited Ronnie Reel and Bo Killough,

Junior 7:00 o'clock in the evening. Par- Tony Dry, Donald Solomon and ents of the bridegroom are Mr. Douglas Jobe. Junior bridesmaids were Vickie Brown of The Rev. James Gehrels of- Abilene, Candy and Cindy Seals, ficiated for the double ring both of Winters and cousins of ing signs of improvement and ceremony before an arch of the bride. Sherry Vogler, niece has been moved to a private Robert Scott and son from greenery and gladiolus, white of the bridegroom, was train room from intensive care.

Mrs. Randall Boles of Abilene was matron of honor. Brides-Randy Stevens, organist, maids were Jane Paschal, Janplayed traditional wedding sel- ice Pierce and Becky Mathis,

Feminine attendants wore daughter, Linda and girls.

Jim Morrow of Abilene ser- hioned with empire bodice, A- for a few days. ved as best man. Ushers were line skirt and Watteau train.

headdress of lace and pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of white gladiolus with puffs of net and white satin ribbon streamers tied in love knots and

Following the ceremony reception was held in the fellow-

ship hall at the church. The bride's table was appointed with crystal and silver and the four-tiered decorated cake was served with punch. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Jimmy Hatler of San Angelo, Glenda Cooper and Sue Hoppe

Presiding at the groom's table were Mrs. Wesley Vogler and German chocolate cake and grandparents last Thursday.

sage from her bridal bouquet. Mrs. Maloy Bryant and children

The bride is a senior at Win- from Shreveport, La. ters High School and is presidretary of the FTA Club and member of the student counci! bright visited the Burley Campfor three years and is employ- bells Sunday night.

ed at Bahlman Jewelers. ved as president of the student council for two years. He is Mr. and Mrs. Killough will

make their home at 304 1-2 East Pierce. The rehearsal dinner was in the Fellowship Hall of the

First Baptist Church.

(Delayed) Mrs. Raymond Dunn is show-

Mrs. Emma Doggett has returned from Louisiana where Doggett. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock

are visiting in Mississippi during the holidays with their Candles were lighted by Kay red satin gowns with Maribou Mr and Mrs. Cloy Allen and and Jimmie Bailey, cousins of trim. Their headdresses were daughter-in-law, Mrs. Monty the bride. Shanna Weems of red net bows and velvet leaves. England and Candy Allen traveled to San Antonio to visit

Crews News

(Delayed) The Methodist Church had their Christmas social and tree lily of the valley atop a white program Sunday afternoon and they pounded the preacher.
The Hopewell Baptist church

had their Christmas party Thursday night. They had the tree program and supper and gave Daniel Montakia and bride-tobe a shower. He is in school at Howard Payne. The WMU had adopted him for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bragg and children of Uvalde are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg. Mr. Charles Allcorn and Alli-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. For her wedding trip to New Woods this week were Mr. Jul-Mexico the bride chose a two ian Metcalf from Temple, Mr. piece red wool dress and red and Mrs. Don Mincey and Daraccessories. She wore the cor- la from San Angelo, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Reed McMillan ent of the D.E. Club and of the from Moro visited Mr. and Mrs. Sub Deb Club. She is also sec- Chester McBeth Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham-

Mr. Dennis McBeth was a The bridegroom, a graduate guest of Harvestore Division, A. of Winters High School, attend- O. Smith Corporation on a flight ed A&M University and is a to Oklahoma City, Dec. 18. The age that will see growing desophomore student at Angelo purpose of the trip was to see State University. He was a a demonstration of the way high proliferation of nuclear reactors gists and have accumulated a member of National Honor moisture in grain is stored and Society while in WHS and serv- processed by a Harvestore Unit. been estimated that by the end oil drilling. Most major oil com-Visitors in the Clyde Brevard

home this week were Mrs. Thopresently employed at John ra Irvin from Heber, Ariz., Mr. Key's Chevron Service Station. and Mrs. Marvie Joe Kerby and children from California, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kerby and children from San Antonio. They left Monday morning for Springhosted by the groom's parents field, Mo., to visit Mrs. Kerby's

> Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brevard and children from Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis and Kathy from Canton, Texas, Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard from Coleman, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Morrison from Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs.

Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk from Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby were she visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle also visitors in the Brevard Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis vis-

ited in the Raymond Kurtz home Sunday night.

Mr. Thad Traylor had surgery Monday morning at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Batts Presented in marriage by her Monty who was flown from Viet- from Ballinger visited Mrs. Co-Arlington, cousin of the bride. lace gown with ruffle trim, fas- Cloy stayed over in San Antonio will have Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Hambright in Winters. She plans to go home Donny Killough, brother of the Her veil of illusion fell from a READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sum-



NUCLEAR AGE

World War II caused great disopment of the atomic bomb, which hastened the end of the Mrs. Wayne Seals who served son from Lubbock visited his war with Japan. At that time there was great promise for the peaceful use of atomic energy, primarily as a new source of electric power. However, in the years since 1945, relatively little progress has been made in this field as compared with the pace of developments in the 25year spans following the discovery of oil and of electricity. While nuclear generations sta-tions abound, their power of production ranks small as a per-

centage of total output. The Atomic Age

Nevertheless, there is no traction that nuclear engineerdoubt that we are now in an ing has for the oil companies. mand for electric power and the to supply this demand. It has wealth of data in the course of of the century much of the elec- panies have positions in oil, tric power produced in the Uni- coal, and natural gas; so uranited States will derive from the um and nuclear research round atom. But before then this in- out their total energy posture. fant industry must undergo a certain amount of revamping. Currently some electric utilities in favor of the easier-to-build than nuclear plants with long construction lead times and escalating costs. These are serious roadblocks to their widespread use as sources of electric

A New Union

merville in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale spent this weekend in Ft. Worth Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Faubion. Paula, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion, visited L. A. Faubion in

Ballinger Saturday.

OIL COMPANIES AND THE | into the picture as a builder of nuclear reactors, however. The Wellesley Hills, Mass.-While chemical industry uses large volumes of steam in some chemical processes and nuclear powruption throughout the world, er is ideal for this purpose, it did accelerate advances in sometimes with electric power weapons and technology. An ob- a secondary product. Other apvious example was the devel- plications of the atom are exciting, ranging from desalination of water to direct extrac-

tion of minerals and chemical

elements. Uranium and Nuclear Fuels If we believe in bright prospects for nuclear energy, it is obvious that somewhere in the future there will be a great demand for fuels to feed the reactors. By 1980 domestic demand for uranium oxide is expected to exceed 30,000 tons annually. World-wide requirements added to this indicate a large market for the scarce "yellow cake." Further evidence of faith in nuclear energy is given by the at-

Already, petroleum concerns have become renowned geolo

Exploration Uranium seekers concentrate largely in the American Southare bypassing nuclear reactors west and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan coal- or oil-fired plants rather These regions are known to petroleum operators and possess proven uranium deposits. Pro specting for uranium should continue for many years, even after the next generation of 'breeder' reactors are built. These produce more fuel than Another industry is coming they consume, hence providing the real cost breakthrough.

Who's Who

Following are examples of the types of nuclear activity in with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routh. which oil companies are involv-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby ed. Many are not yet in comhad lunch Sunday with Mr. and mercial production in these fields, but in time nuclear revenues could be important. Standard Oil of N. J .- Exploration in the far West plus

proven uranium reserves in Tex-

pounds. Babson's Reports currently favors purchase of Jer-Continental Oil-Nuclear fuels

for the utility industry industry; participation in mining and cilfield stimulation via nuclear explosives. Buy.

Gulf Oil - Reacur development, nuclear fuel assemblies and uranium exploration. Subsidiary a leader in reactor construction.

Kerr-McGee - Exploration mining, and processing of uranium. Substantial backlog of commercial orders for nuclear goods and services.

Atlantic Richfield-Reprocesses spent nuclear fuels. Developer of plutonium-run cardiac pacemaker for human heart stimulation.

Marsha Smith Honored on Birthday

Marsha Smith was honored on her 10th birthday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dean Smith, Monday, Dec. 29th.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Susan and Cherri Kraatz, Jean and Darlene Bowden, Teresa Wright, Smith, Mrs. J. L. Wright, grand- in the home of their parents, mother; Mrs. Leonard Bowden Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and and Mrs. Sammy Smith.

estimated at 5 million THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, January 2, 1970

Winters Independent Schools school menu

(Subject to Change) Monday, Jan. 5th Barbecue on bun, black-eyepeas, cabbage slaw, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 6th Chicken pie, green beans, ossed green salad, chocolate pudding with cream, corn muffins, milk.

Wednesday, Jan 7th Fried chicken, mashed poatoes, cream gravy, English eas, carrot sticks, peanut buter cookies, hot rolls, milk or

Thursday, Jan. 8th Choice: Hamburger or compination sandwich, french fries, atsup, Devils food cake, milk.

chocolate milk.

Friday, Jan. 9th Fish fillets with tartar sauce, Spanish rice, lima beans corn muffins, apple pie, milk or

chocolate milk. VISITS IN BROWN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schueler and Noell and Martha Brown Carmelia and Monty Dean of Austin were holiday visitors

other relatives.

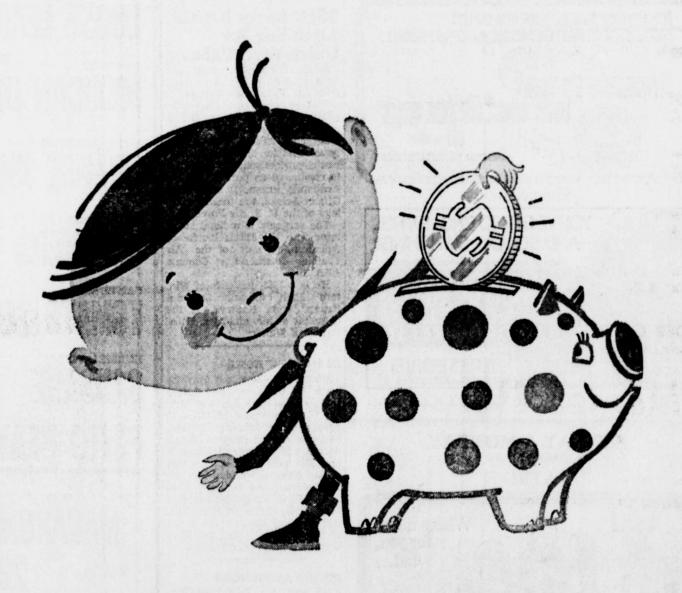


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getting your new license tags in period, you may take your ap- reasoned research rather than the capitol. 1970. This, thanks to a revised plication and fee to your county popular politics." If research

It no longer will be necessary for drug use are too stiff, he Texas Highway Department, to present certificates or title added, they should be reduced which devised the new system, or last year's registration re- or eliminated. predicts that registrations will ceipt when you have the application.

Waiting lines at the tax office renewal applications will be or substation should be shorter. mailed to every vehicle owner All the clerks need to do is take in the state. This will be done your money, slap a sticker on during the month of January. the application form-showing However, the registration period your registration number and does not begin until February 1. other data-and hand over the

April 1 is the registration dead der envelope marked "Impor- line, but mail applications cut ant-This is your license plate off on March 1. Those who want renewal application." Don't plates sent by mail should send throw it away as junk mail. It's the application form to the coun- preme Court's one-man, onety tax collector along with the registration fee (plus \$1 for handling and postage.) Be sure your correct address is shown

This new system is the result of extensive computerization of highway department vehicle records. It gives Texas one of the most efficient methods of registration. And even the color scheme is new-light blue on a reflective white background.

NARCOTICS CHECK

Student involvement and elim- trative body reapportioned. "misinformation" about drugs and drug usage were factors discussed at the organizational meeting of the nterim House Narcotics Investigating Committee.

A final decision on the speci- tial. fic areas of investigation by the committee will wait until Committee Chairman Tom Bass of Houston has a chance to meet with the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker, Each of 3,630,886 top. But some oilmen those three is conducting a say both figures are considerstudy of his own.

Bass said that "Everyone has his ideas about drugs, but very few people know, in reality, what drugs do what." He siggested that other members of the committee establish contacts with students in their

"If nothing else," said Bass, "I hope this Committee will separate facts from fiction, and tation and Research Institute in sion reports the harvesting of Act does not apply to corporacelebration on January 10.

The Harris County senator, over 4,000 more farm job open- ney General Martin. who was blinded while a Marine ings during November than in in World War II, said the theme ments dipped almost 6.000 from of his celebration will be the October. accomplishments and potential of the state's handicapped per-

Over 65 exhibits - ranging from a special Medi-car for the handicapped to amputees demtion, and will come up with onstrating the use of artificial limbs-will be displayed around

indicates that present penalties GOING, GOING, GONE

REAPPORTIONMENT

ORDERED

ing the need for a special legis-

must avoid discrimination a

gainst urban residents. U. S. Su-

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's

office argued unsuccessfully that

OIL ALLOWABLE HIKED

Railroad Commission has

again boosted the oil production

allowable. It set the figure for

January at 68 percent of poten-

This is a raise of 5.3 percent-

age points from the current al-

lowable and would permit maxi-

mum production of 3,869,658 bar-

ably higher than the actual out-

Only 18 or 20 fields in the

more oil under an allowable as

high as 68 percent, experts say.

OIL SLICK SPREADS

governor's office; Jim Herring,

HANDICAPPED

Pictorial

put anticipated.

near Baytown.

no court can order an adminis-

lative session on the issue.

Blake Moore of Paris, Texas, is a pretty good salesman. In fact, he peddled \$1,736,500 worth of goods just recently. Moore is the auctioneer for the University of Texas mineral lease Texas' 21-member State Board sales under the General Land of Education must be reappor- Office. tioned, says the three-judge fed-

Sale involved 37,914 acres of land in far West Texas-in An-However, judges set June 1, drews, Gaines, Ward, Winkler, 1971, as the deadline, thus avert- Terrell, Pecos, Reagan, Hudspeth and Crockett counties. Lease sales brought an average Court concluded that the board price of \$45.58 an acre.

SHORT SNORTS

District Judge David Brown vote principle thus was applied of Sherman announced he is a to the state elected body with "probable" candidate for attorbroad governmental statewide ney against incumbent Crawford powers delegated by the legisla- Martin.

ture. Under this order the six-Governor Smith announced board members elected in 1966 that the North Central Texas will serve their full six-year Council of Governments will reterms; seven elected in fall of ceive a \$51,619 U. S. Depart-1968 will serve through Decem- ment of Health, Education and ber, 1972; and eight elected in Welfare grant for its areawide November, 1970, will serve only health planning program.

We Say

the symbol for the U.S. government is a tall, lean man with chin whiskers who wears red and white striped pants? "Uncle Sam" originated, but

Prior to that time, the U.S. government was called Brother Jonathan" in reference to one Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut, state are capable of producing who assisted Gen. George Washington in winning the Revolutionary War.

tern of 62.7 percent did not yield as much oil as had been expect-Chairman of a senate commitan oil slick covered at least five square miles in Trinity Bay

D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, had no comprehensive map of pipelines in submerged lands which makes it difficult to find ers contracted to supply the the company at fault. Texas U.S. Army with beef and pork. Water Quality Board said that Their names were Ebenezer unless it can find the company and Samuel Wilson. Their barat fault there are no funds available to clean up the pollution. "U.S.," showing they were able to clean up the pollution. Governor Smith dispatched a our-man team to make an onthe-spot investigation of the oil

> Another soldier drew a caricature of "Uncle Sam" showing a tall, gaunt man with a goatee and flowing hair. This was the original of the symbol

fisheries for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and Joe Teller, deputy director of Texas Water Quality Board. his costume when color was

used in printing.

This story is believed so strongly that a monument has Texas International Airlines, the old Trans Texas, will fly 70 to 80 handicapped persons to is said to have lived.

INTELLIGRAM

How are you on recent events?

Complete the following six statements, checking your answers with those below to find out.

1—(W. Averell Harriman) (Henry Cabot Lodge) has resigned as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris Vietnam talks.

2—The Senate has (accepted) (rejected) the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Things

By RUBY SHANNON

Did you ever wonder why a blue swallow-tail coat and No one knows for sure when

rels a day, up from the current it seems to have been about



During the War of 1812, two brothers who were meat pack-"U.S.," showing they were property of the U.S. govern-ment. Samuel Wilson was also known as "Uncle Sam" and it is surmised that some soldier slick. He asked that a detailed began calling the barrels of meat "Uncle Sam's pork" or "Uncle Sam's beef." report be made to him. Assigned to the investigating team were John Shanahan Jr., state-local relations division of the

hearing examiner for Texas Railroad Commission; Terry Leary, coordinator of coastal used today.

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nation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court.

3—Vice President Agnew, in a recent speech, (included) (exempted) newspapers from his attack on what he called biased news reporting.

4—The federal government has lifted its ban on (monosodium glutamate) (cyclamates) used in foods.

5—The United States is expected to (retain) (dismantle) its bases on Okinawa when the island is returned to Japan in 1972.

6—Chief Soviet negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Helsinki, Finland, is (Andrei A. Gromyko) (Vladimir Semenov). Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

1-Lodge. 2-Rejected, 3-Included, 4-Cyclamates, 5-

Houston to take part in Sen. vegetables and fruits, mostly in tions organized for the purpose Chris Cole's governor for a day the Lower Rio Grande and the of performing professional en-Rio Grande Plains, provided gineering services, says Attor- Bredemeyer were their child-

It is estimated by the Texas reports. Safety Association that 1969 will Texas Liquor Control Board be the first year in the State's reports more than \$50.4 million \$29.4 million; distilled spirits history when more than 250,000 were paid in alcoholic beverage nearly \$19 million; wine, \$1.4 persons will be killed and in- excise taxes in Texas last fis- million, and malt liquor, \$555,jured on Texas roads. cal year-beer accounted for 511.

Austin from the Texas Rehabili- Texas Employment Commis- Texas Profesional Corporation IN BREDEMEYER HOME

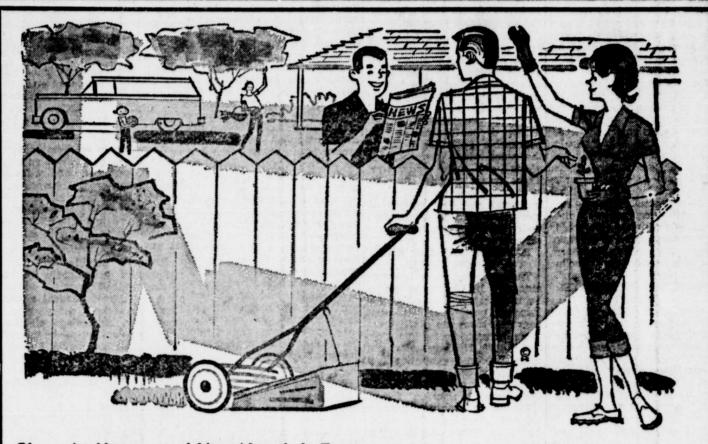
Christmas Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. ren and families, Mr. and Mrs. Western State Bank at Mid- E. R. Wessels, Sherry and Kay October while non-farm place- land is seeking a state charter. of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. J.

More than 400 Texas cities C. Wessels, Marilyn, Susan which levy one percent local Ronnie, Randy, Steve and Mark Commissioner option municipal sales taxes re- of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. John C. White has announced ceived over \$29.4 million from Freddie Bredemeyer, Rodrick, that he will be a candidate for this source for the quarter. Malcolm and Lindsey and Mr. Comptrolled Robert S. Calvert and Mrs. Johnny Wilson and David, all of Winters.

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1970 Forecast--

degree. There simply is far too been postponed by the excruciat- able. ing credit squeeze, and for upcoming social programs.

borrowings are in the long-term category. Therefore, while mod- bonds or preferreds which carry est reductions in mortgage bor- a relatively low coupon rate or rowing rates are very likely to dividend rate can provide both occur in 1970, pent-up demand generous current yield plus capfor housing (both single family ital appreciation potential. units and apartments) pretty Investors who are interested well assures brisk demand for in a reasonable investment inmortgage money once interest rates start to slip.

down in industrial activity, deventory accumulation will natished, if not actually temporardation programs. For these reasons, short-term money ratesincluding the prime rate, yields on Treasury bills, commercial paper, and other short-term debt instruments - will decline until business perks up again.

BONDS AND PREFERRED

STOCKS As we enter 1970, prices of bonds and preferred stocks are well depressed, and yields are the most generous in over a century. Therefore, these two types of securities provide very at tractive investments for those who are in need of a high current income, but the prospects preferred stock as money rates are quivering in their boots. Arthur

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | decline clearly indicates that | "Mod" economics notwithstanddecline clearly indicates that "Mod" economics notwithstand-there is also the opportunity for ing, there is no substitute for the capital appreciation.

essary (in the case of investors downside risk and a maximum who are entirely dependent up- of upside potential. certain institutional accounts, there are many high-quality bonds and preferred stocks that such stock groups as life insurcapital for projects which have the generous yields now avail- time, cosmetics, electronic data election during 1970.

Income Plus Appreciation -Mortgage Rates - Mortgage pletely dependent upon current income. For these investors,

come plus some capital appreciation beyond the immediate Business Loans - Because of future (the latter factor represthe anticipated further slow enting an inflation hedge) should not overlook good convertible mand for business loans for the bonds and preferreds. The stock greater proportion of 1970 should market decline has pulled most moderate relative to 1969. In convertible securities down to the point where their current urally be considerably dimin- yields are quite attractive. Those issues trading close to, ily replaced by inventory liqui- or right at, their conversion value stand the best chance of moving upward in price when their respective common shares stage a rebound

BARGAIN COUNTER FOR COMMON STOCKS

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hard-nosed investment philoso-Maximum Income — Where phy of "buy low, sell high," as the highest possible yield is necthis approach carries the least To Obtain Voter

on investment income) and for Growth Areas - The research processing software, pollution Mrs. Ellen Meyer, deputy in control, solid waste disposal, in-Many investors are not com- tegrated circuits, and certain of the precious and primary metals (notably silver, platinum, and aluminum) for investors interested in longer range growth.

Oversold Issues For Rebound Potential - Investors who require some base of current inoff from the growth stocks. But there is nothing like a good she said. market shakeout to open up capital gain opportunities for every investment objective. Over a short span of time, the downtrodden prosaic and more cyclical issues can provide just as encouraging profits as the growth issues offer. In this cormaterials equipment issues. The 'oversold' it was pointed out. label can be tacked on to other groups, including the stocks of companies in the aircraft, rubber products, and the originaldo not overlook the well trampled conglomerate stocks, and

equipment shares.

when the stock market has been companied by her mother, Mrs. of an upward adjustment in knocked down and the "buy D. R. Harper of Cisco, spent six months is required for vot- say thank you to the ones that market prices for bonds and high, sell higher" sophisticates the holidays in Austin and Port ing in city election.

Registration Slip

much demand for long-term can be purchased to tie down ance, savings and loan, leisure to be eligible to vote in any

or-Collector sub-office in Winters, reports that as of Monday, 545 voters had applied for or had been issued voter registration certificates. There are nels County who have register- ciate. ed at the Court House in Ball-

cates being issued now are ef-

According to the Tax Collectner of the bargain counter, we or's Office, the general rule is of the Babson's Reports staff that no one can vote without he is survived by four brothers, point to the values and recovery having registered. A former ex- Lem and E. G. Allison of Abipotential of such common stock emption from registration for lene, Ira Allison of Alamogorda, groups as the oils, the natural persons over 60 years old who N. M., and Richard Allison of gas producers, and the building did not live in a city of 10,000 Odessa; five sisters, Mrs. Bob and construction or more is no longer in effect, Wood of Port Arthur, Mrs. J. F.

Required qualifications for day of election; resident of the States; over 21 years old on the equipment auto parts field. And State for at least one year immediately preceding election day; and resident of the county the long-suffering agricultural for at least six months immediately preceding election day,

who already fulfills the above George Lee Smith. requirements, or who will fulfill them before the end of the 1970 voting year, may register during the regular period which ends January 31. Persons registering before they meet the gistering before they meet the age or residence requirements O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert cannot vote until the requirements are met.

A person must register as a voter of the county and precinct San Angelo. where he has his permanent residence (domicile). Application may be made to the county tax assessor-collector, or may be assessor-collector of the voter's taken to the office. home county, and may be made by mail, on a voter registration ration. application form which can be has been authorized to serve at for registration if the relative is some other location.

In Winters blank or completed and mailed to the applying for registration.

Dewey E. Allison Died In California Sunday, Dec. 28

of several years. He was the step-son of Mrs.

Lettie Allison of Winters. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the Girard Cemetery, Girard, Tex, under the direction of Spill Funeral Home of Winters. The Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the Winters others who reside in North Run- First Baptist Church, will offi-

Mr. Allison was born at Clecome often find themselves shut inger, but many more need to burne April 6, 1905, the son of obtain the needed certificate, the late Sam E. and Ida Thompson Allison. He worked in the The 1970 voting year begins oil fields for a number of years. on March 1, 1970, and ends on Since 1931 he had lived in San Feb. 28, 1971. This is the period Diego. Calif. Prior to moving to for which registration certifi- San Diego he had lived at Odes-

sa for several years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

In addition to his step-mother Lindley of Lipan, Mrs. Dan Gray of Odessa, Mrs. Clarence Tuttle voting are: Citizen of the United of Odessa, and Mrs. Oakie Jameson of Odessa; two step-brothand Johnny Pierce of Winters.

CARD OF THANKS

During this time of sorrow we learn how much our friends required for voting in local mean to us. Your thoughtful elections but not required for kindness, flowers, cards and voting on statewide offices and food will always be rememberissues. Residence in the city for ed. We especially would like to brought food, whose names we Law specifies that any person did not receive.-The family of

IN PUMPHREY HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pumphrey Lancaster and sons, Bobby and Diron of Crosbyton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tubberville of

There is no charge for regist-

Applications may be made obtained from the assessor-col- through an "agent." The huslector's office, or by personal band, wife, father, mother, son appearance in the collector's of- or daughter of a voter may act fice or before a deputy who as the voter's agent in applying an otherwise qualified voter in for registration have been plac- these listed relatives, which do ed in several stores and busin- not include persons related by ess places for convenience of marriage (in-laws), no one may the applicants. These may be act as agent for the voter in

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1—1959 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	\$395.00
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1—1967 FORD V-8 ½-TON, Clean	\$1295.00
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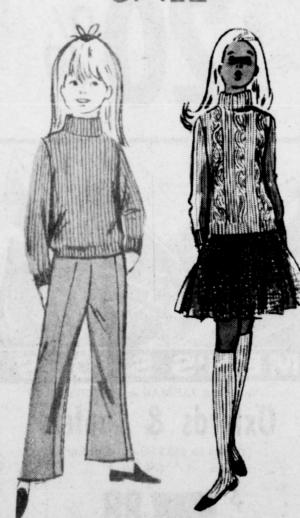
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Certain new Spring arrivals from Wrangler and other brands not included.



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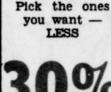
The entire stock is now reduced for quick clearance, leathers, boxes. plastics, scarf bags — Less

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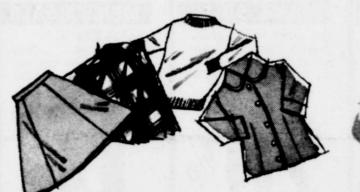
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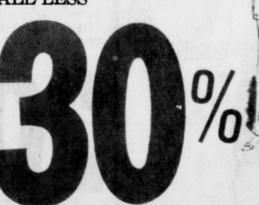


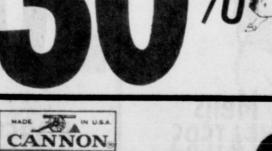
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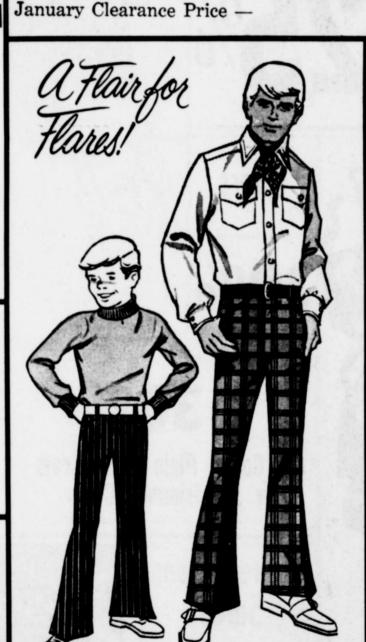
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