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BUY IT IN WINTERS!

Cage Tourney Now In Progress

Most TV football fans who plan to watch the many bowl underway this week-Thursday (and saucer?) games scheduled through Saturday-with chamfor the end- and first-of-the-year pionship playoffs scheduled for period, were in training for that Saturday night. long ordeal over the just-passed Thanksgiving holidays. Training was on quick switches of the TV from one station to anotherfrom one game to another-betournament. tween plays; color - balancing (for color sets); quick dashes to the refrigerator and coffee pot; practice of halfway intelligent participation in dinner-table conversation (or at least apparently); neck-craning to watch TV while eating dinner; and separating the TV game commentary from the radio-broadcast com-Thursday. mentary in some instances.

There were enough televised games over the weekend to satisfy the average fan for a long girls at 5 p. m. time-starting early Thursday and continuing through Monday ed to meet the Ranger girls at Emma Ortegon, Mary Lynn night-but most fans have enor- 6:30. mous appetites, and are not likely to be completely satisfied until mid-January, if then. It is Paint Rock boys will meet the as if each year will be the last winner of the Winters B-Ballintime games will be played or ger boys game, and Eldorado televised. The Thanksgiving ses- boys will meet the winner of the sion was just training time for Ranger-Winters A game at 8:30. the big time, and it takes a lot of conditioning.

There always is talk about TV game at 7:15 p. m., with Eldorafootball "widows" during foot-ball broadcast season-wives of the Ranger-Winters game at ball broadcast season-wives of avid fans are said to be more 6:30. or less abandoned or forgotten while heads of households crouch before television sets twisting knobs while concentrat- day, with the boys consolation ing on their favorite spectator game at 6 p. m. sport. However, we don't believe the ranks of "widows" are as long as is sometimes pretended there are too many wives the tournament. who can instantly correct their spouses' descriptions of certain

games and outstanding plays and players. Let many of those County Delegates old boys start to give a play-by-play delayed replay within earshot of their wives, and anyone will agree they'd better be absolutely correct or they'll be Meet in Santone reminded of it.

Anyway, there are many who believe that those wives who

The Winters High School Bliz-BLIZZARD "A" TEAM zard Basketball tournament is Members of the WHS Boys' A team are Jimmy Benson, Jimmy Sims, Billy Ray Grant, Jerry Mack Jackson, Keith Paschal, Kirke McQuistion, Lee Boys' and girls teams from Choats, Tony Dry, Stanley Paint Rock, Eldorado, Ballin- Tatom.

ger, Coleman, Ranger and Winters are participating in the Ricky Gonzales, Mike Fowler, Sammy Collum, Glenn Owen,

On the first day-Thursday- Alvin Owen, Joe Ray De La Winters Boys' B team was Cruz, Ramon Ortiz, Jim West,

scheduled to meet the Ballinger Gary Thomason. varsity at 3:30 in the afternoon. GIRLS' "A" TEAM At 8 p. m. Thursday, Winters Forwards: Pam Beck, Becky Boys' A team was scheduled to Dean, Martha Pritchard, Karen

meet Ranger. Simpson, Janice Stephens, Su-Paint Rock and Eldorado boys san Poe. drew byes for the first round

Guards: Landa Walker, Ka-Thursday. At 5 p. m. Thursday, the Win-Linda Sneed, Marie Smith, Deters Girls' B team was sched- nise Carroll.

BOYS' "B" TEAM

uled against Coleman varsity GIRLS' "B" TEAM Forwards: Sylvia Garza, Deb-Winters A girls were schedulbie Cranford, Gayla Springer, Bedford, Cheryl Bryan.

FRIDAY

On Friday, at 4:30 p. m.,

SATURDAY

Vicky O'Dell, Robbie Morrison, Jackie Underwood, Sherri Tekell, Susan Byrns, Connie Giles.

Club.

Paint Rock girls will play the winner of the Coleman-Winters Audra L. Mitchell **Gets Goodyear Farmer Award**

Guards: Tawnya Whitlow, El-

The girls consolation game Audra L. Mitchell of Winters will begin at 4:30 p. m. Satur-Girls championship game will followed by the boys champion- Conservation District, at a March, 1972. ship game at 8:30, to wind up meeting of the Ballinger Lions

> phrey area. Among the accom- and other departments reduced plishments Mitchell has com- in size. Overall changes will

pleted, other than cropland and lower only slightly the total Farmers and ranchers from grassland management, include number of square feet originally across the state will converge construction of 37.6 miles of planned. Original plans were San Antonio December 6-8 to for 14,800 square feet. parrallel terraces, four acres of hear farm policy speeches and grassed waterways, four farm action closely aren't as unhappy adopt policy on agricultural is- ponds, 8,000 feet of cross fences. sues. Texas Farmers Union will establishment of 150 acres of believed by many who have hold its three-day conclave at pasture, and 15 acres of rangeland to improved grasses.



HONORED - M is s Susan sponsor that will eventually the Eighth Grade is Colleen enth Grade. White of Winters, left, back compete with candidates from Nelson, daughter of the Rev. row, has been elected Sweet- other companies for the honor and Mrs. Richard Nelson. heart of Bravo Company at of "Little Colonel." Miss White via Rodriquez, Paula Meyers, Tarleton State College. Each is the daughter of Mayor and Merry Christmas" year the ROTC Cadets elect a Mrs. Wade White of Winters.

Christmas Parade Begins Saturday At 2:00 P. M. The annual Christmas Pa- for the three floats judged best | Cash prizes for the float divi-

rade, sponsored by the Winters in the parade. A Christmas sion will be \$50 for first place, Chamber of Commerce, will be theme is desired for all floats, \$30 for second place, and \$20 gin at 2 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 4. it was stated.

This year's parade will fea- In the kiddies section-for Prizes in the kiddie division ture two sections-one for floats children up to 12 years of age- will be \$15, \$10 and \$5. and one kiddle section. Organi- entries may be individuals, zations, classes, and clubs have pairs, or groups, riding, or Schools will also be in the pabeen invited to build and enter walking; with bicycles, trirade, under the direction of floats in this parade, with the cycles, wagons, and other ve-Chamber offering cash prizes hicles.

"Miss Merry Christmases, Mr. Santa **Clauses," Elected At Junior High**

the Seventh and Eighth Grades Pumphrey

of Winters Junior High School The Eighth Grade's "Mr. Sanhave been chosen by their class- ta Claus" is Bill Pendergrass, groups and bands-are asked to mates to represent their classes son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Penin the Christmas Parade to be dergrass. held in Winters Saturday, Dec- Keith Cowlishaw, son of Mr. ember 4

"Miss Merry Christmas" for "Mr. Santa Claus" for the Sev-

Boll Weevil; Two-Year Goal

These students will ride the floats being made by their class-Pumphrey is "Miss es for the parade. Room moth-Cindy for the ers are assisting the students in Seventh Grade. She is the building the floats.

Area Farmers Organizing To Fight

Kirke McKenzie. The Winters High School Blizzard Marching Band will lead the parade. Other school bands will be the

Junior High School Band, the Sixth Grade Band (Cadets), and the Fifth Grade Band. This will be the first time for a Fifth Two girls and two boys from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grade Band to perform in public in Winters, McKenzie said. All parade entries - floats, assemble in the parking lot on West Parsonage Street not later than 1:30 p. m. Saturday, so

for third place.

and Mrs. Jim Cowlishaw, is that parade can be organized. The Winters Lions Club will

assist in directing the parade.

Four bands from the Winters

Hospital **Fund Now** ^{\$}59,912

Pledges and contributions to the North Runnels Hospital for a concentrated war on the retary; and Billy Schwertner of Equipment Fund now total \$59,-912, according to Ted Meyer, for a big share of the low cotton Communities represented on chairman of the special fund

> Pledged and contributed since the last report amounts to \$313.00.

Meyer said those who have made pledges are being asked to forward checks now. Checks should be made payable to "North Runnels Hospital Equipment Fund." and sent to Ted Meyer, Box 608, Winters; or to the secretary of the committee, Mrs. Emma Marks. Box 698.

Contributions and pledges: Previously

Acknowledged \$59,599.00 Anonymous 50.00 Anonymous 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Herman 20.00 Baker, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Belknap 5.00 In Memory of Suzanne Rucker by Mrs. J. G. Emmert 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Juan H. Esquivel, Sr. 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. 15.00 Hill In Memory of **Reese** Jones 13.00 Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeves 100.00 In Memory of Mrs Lena Spill 5.00 In Memory of Mrs Ela Thomas 5.00 In Memory of Ted Williams by Mrs. C. W. Williams and Doyle Williams 50.00 Winters Chapter No. 80. 10.00 O. E. S. \$313.00 \$59,912.00 **Hospital Has Full RN Staff** North Runnels Hospital has a complete staff of registered personnel, following the hiring this week of another Registered Nurse, to succeed an RN who had recently resigned, according to Mrs. Ruby Nell Rougas, hospital superintendent.



North Runnels Hospital District was given the go-ahead Monday Monday night approved min- night to incooperate the recomwas awarded the Goodyear A- imal changes in architect's mended changes in the plans, ward recently for being the Out- plans for the new hospital, and and to have final specifications standing Conservation Farmer announced that a call for bids ready for the bid call scheduled begin at 7:15 Saturday night, in the Runnels Soil and Water for construction will be made in for March.

Change in plans were made where the hospital will be built, to determine how much land will be required. The new hosthe north section of Winters. 1170 acres of land in the Pum- ating room-being made larger,

Dwaine C. Lange **Completes Basic Training At Polk**

Anton J. Lange, Route 2, Nor-

ton, recently completed eight

weeks of basic training at the

Cotton farmers of Runnels Smith of Hatchell, president; County, and the south part of Audra L. Mitchell of the Drasco Taylor County and north part of community, vice president; C. Concho County, are organizing J. Robinson Jr., of Norton, secboll weevil, the culprit blamed Miles, treasurer, production in the area this year. the board, and members are: committee.

Surveyors were to begin a board of directors, with each survey this week of the tract community in the area reprepital will be built immediately trol Program, will apply for a south of the Penny Addition in State charter, and begin work

In a meeting last week in Ballinger, farmers elected a wertner.

sented by two board members. The new organization, the Runnels Area Boll Weevil Consoon on laying groundwork for

will be to spray the entire area

next year, to prevent the weevil

At least two years will be needed for the program to tive, it was stated. Organizers of the boll weevil E. F. Albro. program said there is a need for 100 percent participation by farmers in the area if the program is to be successful. If a in the area participate, the

Norton: C I Freddy Tidmore. Wilmeth: Roscoe Morrison. Drasco: Audra L. Mitchell, Melvin Williams. Tuscola-Lawn: C. C. Allmond high percentage of the farmers Delman Smith. Lowake: Werner Halfmann,

Ballinger: Gordon Hayes, and Benny Wilde. Winters: Dennis Poe, Morris boll weevil eradication. Plans Robinson. Wingate: Suvern O'Dell, Bill

Faubion

Andrew Lange.

in August and September of Walker. from surviving into the winters. B. Campbell.

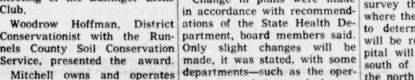
Hatchell: Newman Smith, B.

Miles: A. F. Book, Billy Sch-

Rowena: Arnold Matthiesen,

Crews: Sam Faubion, Noble

George M. Beard, principal of Total This Report Winters' Elementary and Junior TOTAL tary Principals and Supervisors Association in Dallas December North Runnels 8-9-10. Theme of the convention will be "Designing Ventures," and talks will deal with bi-ling ual and bi-cultural problems. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonas re turned last week from California where they visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drummond, at San Jose. While in California, they caught more than 300 pounds of



don't (apparently) follow the TV as is claimed. Secretly, it is studied the situation, many of the St. Anthony Hotel. these wives (grid widows) eagerly look forward to each football season, because they know they'll again be supported in Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby 975 Bales In their belief that the man-ani- Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. David mal is silly. For proof, they Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Belpoint to the organized mayhem practiced on the gridiron. What other animal, they'll ask you if given half an opportunity. will break bones and kick heads. State Senator Glenn Kothmann or accept broken bones and of San Antonio and addresses by knotted muscles, or watch such U. S. Congressmen Henry B. take place, all in the name of Gonzalez of San Antonio and "fun". It's proof, they'll prove Graham Purcell of Wichita to you, that the so-called civil- Falls. ized man-animal has not even Lieutenant Governor Ben advanced into the stone age. Barnes will bring greetings to (When Woman's Lib finally the statewide farm organization takes over, what's to expect?) meeting Tuesday morning, fol-(We're just kidding, of course. lowed by the keynote address by Who else but understanding South Dakota Farmers Union wives would stand over hot president Ben Radcliffe of Hurstoves preparing a holiday meal on, S. D. Texas Farmers Union while the old man sat continual-

president Jay Naman of Waco ly crouched before a blasting will make his annual report to TV?)

We have to have football, ing.

though, as an outlet for man's suppressed desires to squash afternoon convention program marino of Rockville Center, other men-or to see it done. will be an address by U. S. Sen- New York, announce the birth 40, Tuesday of last week, with Meeting Monday As proof of man's vim, vigor ator Hubert Humphrey of Min- of a daughter, Dominique Ann, and vitality. If it wasn't foot- nesota. Wednesday's program born Nov. 15. The baby weighed ball, it would have to be some- will include an address by 7 pounds 6 ounces. Maternal thing else just as exciting . . or the Astrodome and all the Austin and talks by leaders rep- B. M. Grenwelge of Winters. other big bowls and stadiums resenting 4-H, FFA, Young Paternal grandparents are Mr. would go to ruin from lack of Farmers and Young Home- and Mrs. Dominic Giammarino, use. As a spectator sport, they makers, and former U. S. Sena- Ozone Park, N. Y. Mrs. Giamwon't let us promote gladiator tor Ralph Yarborough and Con- marino is the former Elizabeth bouts anymore (the Romans gressman Jake Pickle of Austin. Grenwelge.

found it was too expensive t obtain and train new teams eac (Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES U. S. Weather Station, Winter High 57 Wed., Nov. 24 Thurs., Nov. 25 58 65 Fri., Nov. 26 70 Sat., Nov. 27 61 Sun., Nov. 28 Mon., Nov. 29 42 Tues., Nov. 30 PRECIPITATION REPORT FOR NOVEMBER, 1971 Mon., Nov. 1 0.04 Tues., Nov. 16 Tr. Wed., Nov. 17 0.03 Thurs., Nov. 18 0.11 Mon., Nov. 22 Tr. 0.38 Tues., Nov. 23

Delegates from Runnels County will be Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Many cotton farmers continue to be haunted by wet office, has reported. lew, Hillery Gulley, Mike Mitfields, and the lack of a heavy chell and Miss Donna Gulley. The first session, Monday night, feature a welcome by

foliage of cotton so strippers can go to work. Winters Warehouse has reported only 975 bales brought in to Tuesday noon from North Runnels gins.

IN BROWN HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown during County Assessor's office. the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schueler and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schueler and Noel, and Miss Martha Brown, all of Austin. and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Stoecker of Winters.

the convention Tuesday morn-**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

The highlight of the Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giam-Winters High School Boys' 'A'' team won over Bronte, 74 Keith Paschal high pointer for Winters with 16. Five players scored in double-figures. humorist John Henry Faulk of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The Girls' "A" team beat Bronte girls 47-35, with Pam Beck high pointer with 26. Boys' "B" team lost to Bronte boys, 27-25. Alvin and Glenn Owen were high pointers, with 10 and 11 points respectively.

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	'59	*60	'61	'62	'63	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70	•7
January . (0.00	3.50	5.30	0.00	0.00	1.90	2.50	1.70	0.00	5.61	0.33	0.35	0.0
February (0.22	0.90	1.60	0.00	1.30	3.10	3.70	1.00	0.10	3.50	1.05	1.98	0.2
March . (0.00	1.00	1.30	0.30	0.00	1.80	0.30	1.30	1.20	4.70	2.29	5.02	0.0
April 2	2.40	4.40	0.30	4.40	2.80	2.30	2.00	7.80	1.00	4.70	4.46	4.45	2.5
May 4	1.70	1.50	5.40	1.00	7.70	1.50	9.30	1.20	1.30	6.80	6.98	2.52	1.4
lune 9	9.70	0.90	9.30	5.70	2.20	3.50	3.80	1.90	5.00	0.20	3.65	0.99	8.3
July 5	5.00	5.30	4.20	8.70	0.00	1.00	0.10	0.10	4.20	3.11	0.05	0.00	2.9
August ().40	1.20		1.30	5.20	3.50	0.80	7.30	1.10	2.67	2.09	1.04	7.4
Sept 3	3.70	1.80	1.	5.30	0.80	5.20	3.90	2.80	8.70	1.97	8.44	2.78	7.2
October . S	5.80	2.60		3.00	0.10	0.70	2.80	2.70	0.00	0.12	3.19	0.75	4.8
Nov 1	1.30	0.00		1.20	3.20	3.30	2.00	0.00	5.30	3.44	1.53	0.00	0.5
Dec 5	5.20	3.70	•	1.00	1.20	0.60	1.90	0.00	2.00	0.16	1.76	0.23	
Total 38	3.40	26.80	27.40	31.90	24.50	28.40	33.10	27.80	29.90	36.97	36.51	20.11	35.5

The architect on the project, Army Private Dwaine C. Lange, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Few 18-Year-Olds Are Registering

they pay taxes.

Boys and Girls

Bronte Nov. 23

U. S. Army Training Center, Only a "few" 18-year-olds Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. have registered in the Winters He received instruction in Sub-Office of the Runnels Coundrill and ceremonies, weapons, ty Tax Assessor, Mrs. Ted Meymap reading, combat tactics, er, deputy assessor in the local military courtesy, military jus-

tice, first aid, and Army history Most other voters have rekilling freeze to kill the bottom ceived registration certificate and traditions. Pvt. Lange is a 1968 graduate applications along with their county tax notices, she said, and of Norton High School. apply for the certificate when

Those voters who have not re- About 40 Percent persons reaching their 18th City Taxes In ceived tax notices, and those

birthdays, may obtain applications at the sub-office or at the to Buford Baldwin, City Secretary. This is about normal for this time of the year, he said. Most taxpayers wait until January to pay city taxes.

January 31 is the deadline date for payment of City Taxes without penalty.

American Legion Regular meeting of the Win-

ters Post, American Legion, will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, December 6. Carson Easterly, Post Com-

to be present to discuss important matters.

PO3 Larry Bagwell Aboard Aircraft Carrier in Pacific

with Fighter Squadron 51 aboard the aircraft carrier USS

Mrs. E. O. Brooker of Denton day, December 4, beginning at ment, recently visited in the home of 10 a. m., in front of Western her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Auto Store. All kinds of holiday A team. Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. Tippett pies, cakes, candies, and cookreturned home with her and ies will be on sale, made by spent some time with a grand- mothers of Junior High and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. sophomore band students. Larry Brooker. They returned Proceeds will go to help pay for band activities. home Saturday.

State will pay 50 percent of the Arthur Lisso. cost of the program. It is estimated that the program will cost from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per acre, Bill Grantz Gets

with participating farmers pay-**Music Scholarship** ing one-half that amount if State aid can be obtained. Bill Grantz of Winters, a soph-

Charles Holt of Austin, of the omore at Hardin-Simmons Uni-State Department of Agricul- versity, is the recipient of a \$75 ture, met with the group of per semester music scholarship, farmers and explained the pro- the Student Financial Aid Office gram. Similar projects have has reported.

About 40 percent of 1971 city been started and are successful Grantz is the son of the Rev. taxes have been paid, according in other sections of the state, it and Mrs. Harry A. Grantz of was explained. Winters.

Further informational meetings will be planned as the pro- TO DALLAS CONCLAVE gram progresses, it was announced.

The board of directors elected High Schools, will attend a meeting of the Texas Elemenofficers, including Newman

Cancer Society Heard Reports

The North Runnels County **RETURNED HOME** Unit of the American Cancer Society met recently at the Chamber of Commerce office, mander, has urged all members and heard a report by Frank Graham on the workshop held in Brady earlier in the month. Reports also showed that memorial gifts have been higher fish on a fishing trip in Monter-

this month. ey Bay. Volunteers are needed for making dressing for cancer pa-**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT** tients. Meetings to make dress-Mr .and Mrs. Mike Stuart of ings are held on the first Wed-Fort Worth announce the birth

of a daughter, Jennifer Brook, The next regular meeting born Nov. 30. The baby weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Stuart is the for-

mer Linda McGregor of Winters.

SCHEDULE The Blizzard Band Boosters will hold a "Sweet Sale" Satur-Dec. 2-3-4: Blizzard Tourna-

Dec. 7: Eastland, there, Girls'

Dec. 9-10-11: Jim Ned Tournament Dec. 9-10-11: Lone Wolf Tour-

BASKETBALL

nament, Colorado City. 10: Ballinger, there. Dec. Boys' A, B.

Federal and State regulations require a minimum number of Registered Nurses on the staff of the hospital.

Mrs. Jerry (Bonnie) Hood, RN, was hired this week. She is a 1965 graduate of the Nursing School at Shannon Hospital, San Angelo.

Other Registered Nurses on the staff of North Runnels Hospital are Mrs. Rougas, RN, superintendent; Mrs. W. L. (Margaret) Bean, RN-CRNA; Mrs. Kathleen Black, RN, of Bronte; Mrs. Ila Afflerbach, RN, and Mrs. R. C. (Yvonne) Thomas, RN, both of Winters,

In addition, Mrs. Marrene Richardson, ASCP, is employed as a laboratory technician.

There are also seven Licensed Vocational Nurses employed by the hospital, in addition to other non-registered and non-licensed personnel, Mrs. Rougas said.

nesday of each month. Navy Petty Officer Third Class Larry W. Bagwell is serving the society will be Jan. 25. th Fleet in the Western Pacific. Band Boosters Sweet Sale

Mrs. W. E. Bagwell of Winters.

Coral Sea with the U.S. Seven-Bagwell is the son of Mr. and

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Other Counties and Out-of-State

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Former Resident **Of Crews Died In** Amarillo Nov. 19

I. O. (Buck) Brooker, 63 of Odessa, formerly a resident of the Crews Community, died Friday, Nov. 19, in Amarillo, of an apparent heart attack. He had gone to Amarillo on business that morning.

Nov. 21 at Second Baptist exchanged at that time. Church in Odessa, with burial in Midland Cemetery.

of Odessa; one daughter, Mrs. Juanell Holder of Odessa: one son, L. D. Brooker of Odessa; six grandchildren and one great- of the First United Metho- year for overall crop producgrandchild; two brothers, Olm- dist Church, met in the home tion. Wheat, corn, and sorghum er Brooker of Denton, and Car- of Mrs. H. O. Abbott recently, are expected to post walloping roll Brooker of Hobbs, N. M., with Mrs. Thad Traylor presid- advances over the 1970 outand a number of nephews, ing. nieces and other relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

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Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered. -The Family of Reese Jones ltc.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE more. Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, December 3, 1971

YOUR FREE TICKET! National Finals Rodeo For Benefit of National Cowboy

HALL OF FAME Live From State Fair Arena Oklahoma City, Okla.

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1971 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored By

DALE'S FORD SALES

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting Be busy Sewing Club met sive damage in 1971. To hedge

\$3.50

home of Mrs. Vada Babston. handwork for the hostess.

Mesdames George Lloyd, Vallie agricultural commodities. The Brannon, M. H. Hogan, Bill freeze on wages, prices, and Milliorn, Nadeen Smith, Fred rents did not include primary Poe, and J. C. Martin. Next meeting will be in the cover processes products. This priced for current purchase.

home of Mrs. Vallie Brannon, presented the threat of a severe Funeral services were held Monday Dec. 13th. Gifts will be profits squeeze if this year's

Survivors are his wife, Lois, Naomi WSCS Circle vesting, the increased crop ac-Meeting Recently

devotional, and Mrs. Paul Ger-

missionaries in Africa.

turns Mrs. Ralph Arnold gave the

Brighter Outlook For Processors

hardt and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins participated in the program, the bumper crop are concerned, which emphasized problems of companies are more promising Others present were Miss

Marks and Mrs. W. W. Parra-

time

Read the Classified Columns.

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STOCK MARKET by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

BUSINESS

Copyright 1971 Wellesley Hills, Mass .- A year

posed a serious threat to many

sections of the food industry

The disaster upset supply-de mand structures in a number of agriculture-related lines. High corn and soybean prices meant \$4.50 narrower profit margins for processors of these commodities **Productivity Overcomes** Dangers There was considerable apprehension that the corn blight

might cause even more exten-Monday, November 29, in the against this possibility, acreage planted to food and feed grains The afternoon was spent doing was substantially increased Still another uncertainty emerg-Refreshments were served to ed for processors and users of farm commodities, but it did

crops were impaired.

Fortunately, generally favorable weather conditions for harreage, and corn blight damage far milder than expected, com-The Naomi Circle, WSCS, of bined to turn 1971 into a record

far as the implications of prospects for the food-related approved by Congress.

at this time than they were in Margarite Mathis, Mrs. E. L. the earlier months of this year. Benefits for corn processors will not be especially evident until well into 1972 since inventories of high-cost corn (acquired to before the low prices for the current with the general econo-1971 bumper harvest can come into play. The Research Staff

of Babson's Reports maintains pects for the auto industry in 'hold" positions on most "agri- 1972 are bright. The Research business" stocks. In fact, some Department of Babson's Reof the leading food and meatports expects sales in the compacking issues which are curing year to be in the area of 10 rently down in the dumps look million units, with foreign veattractive as "buys" at this hicles capturing 1.5 million-or

about 15 percent-of the total. **Investment Profits Require** This means great gains for Foresight auto-accessory firms. most In recent years the "mod" in-

Safety Market

vestors have associated profits One bright aspect of the autowith sophisticated stocks, usualaccessory market today is the companies with high tech trend toward additional safety nology. The appropriateness of features on or inside cars. Be such investment perspective cause of government regulamust ultimately depend on the tions concerning the use of new individual investor's goal. For safety items, the auto-accessory those who cannot and should industry as a whole should renot undertake a high degree of ceive a substantial boost. There risk, and for those who require is presently a long list of reat least a reasonable current quired safety devices that are income, conventional investment now being manufactured, and situations can fulfill an importthere will be a great many more ant role. Over a short span of protective or safety products in several months to a year, the the future that will become nepercentage capital appreciation cessary equipment on all cars. from the rebound of a well-de-Some of these, of course, will be flated, seemingly unsophisticatproduced by the auto makers ed stock can sometimes match that of an issue considered to be a great many made by supthemselves, but there will still pliers. At the present time, for example, the Babson's Reports Research Department regards CPC International, General Foods, and Pillsbury as representing good values, hence usable as additions to investment portfolios which need upgrading in quality. Those who like convertible bonds should consider the Greyhound convertible 61/4s of 1990 and the Pillsbury convertible 434s of 1989. The food industry has its low priced speculations for those in position to take on "below top What's your quality" situations. Over a period of time, some of these lowcalf yield priced, depressed securities of griculture-related companies can score impressive percentage per acre? capital appreciation even though they are not the so-called high-It depends on several things. Gepowered growth issues. Hownetics, for instance. And pasture ever, investors who decide to select these speculative situacondition. tions should be prepared to ex-But with any cattle and any ercise some patience until the grass, you can step up carrying stocks emerge from their dorcapacity in a hurry if you provide mant state. In this category, our analysts regard favorably Iowa the added nutrients they need-Beef Processors. This company by self-feeding MoorMan's® Minis steadily rebuilding its earntrate® Blocks. ing power, which was set back Packed into each Mintrate Block by an almost mortal blow from prolonged 1967-70 strike. is a research-proven combination of ingredients - multiple-source How About Auto Accessories? proteins, urea, minerals, vitamins Wellesley Hills, Mass., Novem-A and D-that helps pull extra ber, 1971. There has been a power from even the best grass gradual but steady rise in the prices of most automobileand roughage. accessory stocks since the sec-Step up herd performance ond quarter of 1970. This appreincrease beef yield from your ciation in investment prices for the industry has been due in pastures ... with Mintrate Blocks large measure to improving from your MoorMan Man, earnings, and also-more recently-to the expectation of an C. MIKE TURK excellent automobile year in 1972. Because of the advances price of auto-accessory Phone (915) 653-4400 ssues, many of these have now moved out of reasonable buying VERIBEST, TEXAS 76886 ranges. However, there are still a few that appear attractively

SWEETIE PIE CREWS

This time of the year the book ost used at our house has checks in it.

Sunday guests with the Odie Matthews were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coleman, Tyler; Mr. and family over the weekend were Mrs. Dawson Coleman and son, Randy, Cisco; Paula Faubion. Mrs. Maloy Bryant and boys of holidays. On Thursday Mrs. Ruby Matthews spent the day. Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Young girls, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. of Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill and Shane, Ozona, Jessie Klutts of Dallas. spent the holidays with their We are sorry to hear that folks, the Robert Hills. Mr. Hill Mrs. Charles Humphrey is in is improving some after his fall Shannon Hospital in San Angeoff a load of hav.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sommer-Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth ville, Kenneth and Melinda; Mr. were supper guests with the and Mrs. Cecil Hambright, Billie Moores Thursday night. Brandon and Toni, of San An-Mr. Daine Beasley, brother tonio; spent Thanksgiving with to Mrs. Moore, spent several Mrs. Cora Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell fixed Thanksgiving dinner Benny spent Sunday in the for their children, Mr. and Mrs. Moore home. J. M. Martin of San Angelo and Holiday guests in the Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of

Abilene. Those surprising Mr. Arthur Allcorn on his 80th birthday Saturday night were: Mr. and and Mrs. Steve Grissom of Abi-Mrs. Eldon Allcorn and chillene; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Grisdren, Mr. and Mrs. Flay Bresom, Corey and Stacey. vard, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold All-Those enjoying the Thankscorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allgiving holidays with the Noble corn of Blackwell; Mrs. Mar-Faubions were Mrs. Arnantina vin Hale, Mrs. Willeen Allen.

Miss Willie Hale. On Sunday Miss Luke Edens of Goldbusk, Artie Hale of Houston: their children and families and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale of Miles were Sunday guests of

Mrs. L. C. Fuller and Mrs. M. F. Hale went Christmas shopping in Abilene Saturday. Having Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula were Bro. Harold Smith, Mrs. Smith, son Kelly, of Brownwood; and Mrs. Brenda Brown and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth of Odessa were weekend visitors with the Chester McBeths.

Mrs. Effie Deitz spent the holidays at Buchanan Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and children of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst of Winters.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ilies were home through the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

has looked favorably upon Raybestos-Manhattan for some time and is currently rating it as a buy. Other a u t o-accessory

stocks in the purchase category Two other companies heavily are Associated Spring, Houdailinvolved with disc brakes are le Industries, and Weatherhead Kelsey-Hayes and Raybestos-Manhattan. Babson's Reports New York Stock Exchange.

Franks and daughter of Erian; | Faubion and girls, Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Claudette and Melissa; Mrs. Jerfamily of Benoit; Mr. and Mrs. ry Kraatz, Wayne, Keith and Aubrey Faubion and children of Kyle of Garland; and Eileen Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins of Abilene.

Hambright and children; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller and Mrs. Bennie Hambright and Junior were in Houston Thanksson of Bronte; Eldon Hambright. giving with the Johnnie Densons.

Visiting with the M. L. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brevard vis-Mr. and Mrs. Don Minzey and ited with the Marion Davis fam-Darla of Big Spring; Mr. and ily of Canton, Texas, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and girls attended the B. F. Schroeder 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the Lowake community center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers of San Angelo hosted the Thanksgiving dinner for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Randall and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz.

In the Calvin Hoppe home Sunday night were Mr. Charles days with the Moores. Mr. and Gerhart, Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gaston Boatwright and William Hoppe; Brenda Presley of Dallas; Mrs. Dan Miller and girls; Ranae Hoppe, Abilene.

Visitors with the Marvin Hales Grissom home were Mr. and Sunday were Mrs. Artye Hale Mrs. William Grissom and boys, of Houston; Mrs. Onnie Edens Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. John of Gouldbusk; Mr. and Mrs. Sims and girls of Waco; Mr. Ira Hale of Miles.

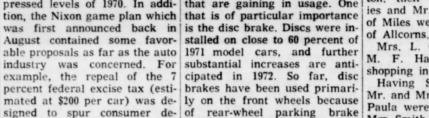
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mand. Its impact has already complications. But Bendix Corbeen widely felt even though at poration has developed a rear this writting it has not yet been disc-brake system with a parking brake that would allow installation of the discs on all four Furthermore, the increased wheels. tax on autos produced abroad

Thus, we view the disc brake (excluding on - hand units) as a growth item, not only beshould reduce the competitive cause of the greater number of edge the imports previously had cars expected to be produced over the domestics. The auto next year but also because of hedge against another possible market has been in a gradual the strong possibility that discs poor crop year) must be used and slow recovery phase con- will be used on all four wheels Hambright's children and famin the future. Discs and commic recovery. In view of the ponents can be produced for both original-equipment and reaforementioned factors, prosplacement markets, and are

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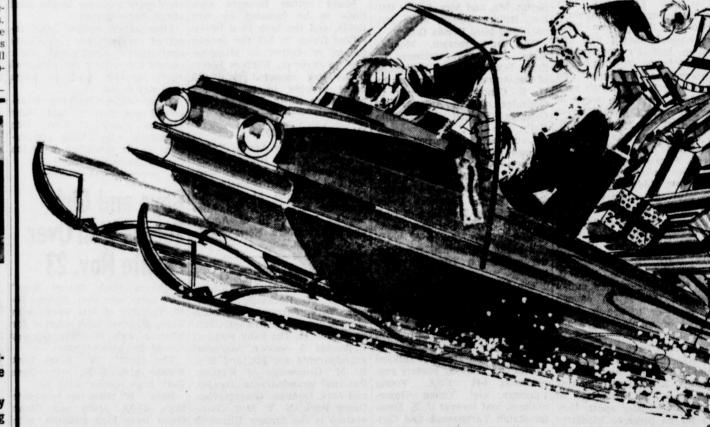
"I'm dusting!" **Disc Brakes Coming Fast** For the most part, production mandatory safety featuresincreases in 1971 over the year though certainly not unrelated before reflect the industry's to them-there are several new-

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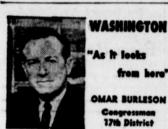
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The weather double - crossed quail. The blues enjoyed some our goods and commodities the hunter-first by being too successful late hatches, thanks dry in early spring to allow to added vegetation and insects Texas are in for some good drought, and when they tried Pitch Tent In Clearing At the same time, we can not good hatches of birds, then by for food.

continue to be Santa Claus to bringing heavy summer rains the world and keep these stan- to trigger rank vegetation. dards if our imbalance of payments and our public debt mean partment officials across the er portion of the Edwards Pla- brush. anything and a lot of us think state rate the quail populations teau toward Lake Amistad. The

from "about average" all the quail picture in the Trans-Pecos Back to the United Nations-

ably South Texas-will have less dependent on late hatches. than half the number of birds Moving eastward, some of the Hunters will find birds in population is higher than usual as were seen the year before. better hunting in the state may varying stages of maturity, due in the coastal counties. The in-In almost every quail area be in the Possum Kingdom to nesting conditions. around the state the birds re- area. An area north of the lake, mained on the nest through the bounded roughly by Vernon, Wisummer, and some hatches chita Falls, Breckenridge and were noted as late as October. Stephenville, also looks good. Overall, the situation in the To the south toward Central western third of Texas looks Texas and the upper portions reasonably good, especially in of the Edwards Plateau, hunting out the season. The quail were the range of the hardy blue will be spotty.

shooting, especially after the later, heavier-than-usual rains

West Texas probably will be going at the first of the season roughly half of what it was last drainage. Don't pitch the tent Texas Parks and Wildlife De- the Permian Basin and the low- due to the rank growth of under- year.

There seems to be plenty of tion of the region, quite a few way down the scale to "very and Panhandle regions is expect- birds, and there is lots of food. blue quail have been reported

the hunting season.

and the birds there are still In South Texas, biologists small. have few encouraging words for Vegetation is heavy, and there quail hunters. Birds are few, and seems to be a lot of food. Huntundergrowth is so thick that ing is not likely to ge good in hunters and dogs will have a the inland counties for some time because of the small quail and dense undergrowth. not successful in their first ef-

Quail hunters in northeast forts in nesting because of the

When pitching a tent, locate first of the year. However, they took their toll. Biologists report it on the edge of a clearing on The zest areas for quail in are going to find some rough the bobwhite population to be high ground and on a slope for under trees, for they will continue to drip water long after a

In Southeast Texas the quail

land counties had a late hatch,

However, in the western por- rain has stopped.

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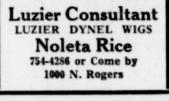
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Congressman Wilbur Mills. A \$25-a-plate dinner follows.

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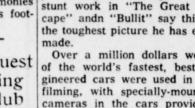
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"reasonably available" in abyears. But he conceded, "rea- stracts of judgement and so note ed second overall in the gruelwhere data is not available. A typical Thanksgiving dinner December 1 was the deadline with all the trimmings costs an

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* MOVIES * Rosa De La Cruz and Horace Coleman "Le Mans" Cinema Center Films' "Le United In Marriage Thanksgiving

Rosa De La Cruz and Horace, Following a short wedding sonal intrigue and the death-Coleman were united in marri- trip, the couple is at home at age Thursday, November 25, at 312 1-2 South Melwood.

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A reception was held immed-

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In the home of Mr. and Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Lonnie Burton for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ben De La Cruz. were their children, Mr. and empire style royal blue velve- Mrs. Roy Burton and children The bride wore a floor length teen dress with long tapered of Texas City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton and children of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bur-The bride was given in marriton and children of San Angelo,

age by Johnny Davis, brother Mr. and Mrs. David Burton and Bret of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton and Kenny of Attendants were Bobby Mayes, best man, and Glenda Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donica and Greg, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donica of Wingate.

Mr. David Coffman, minister of the Novice Church of Christ, THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE officiated at the double ring Winters, Texas ceremony

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Filmed on actual locations in his objection to TMVC's grant- tection Agency announced agree- France, National General Picing a regular license to Barton- ment on a program to settle tures' release of "Le Mans," dication in stock-loan scandals. Grubbs Volkswagen, which be- differences over water quality which opens today at the State Theatre, explores the sheer A new attorney general's opin- force and endurance of the race bank deposit legislation urged who operates a VW dealership, ion says court clerks must re- that annually attracts 500,000 spectators from every corner of

> McQueen, who last year plac ing Sebring 12-Hour Endurance Test, did most of his own driving in the motion picture, often at speeds exceeding 200 miles lately following the ceremony.

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ing and three boys of Odessa,

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Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bradford spent Thanksgiving with their son and grandson in Goldsmith. Obie Dee and Jean Newbrough couple of days. Others visiting and Mrs. Suvern O'Dell and of persons engaged in the busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock of Wingate, Dee Hancock of Venda Rogers of San Marcos, Lubbock and Mrs. Duncan Hens- Ann Sunderman and Suzie of forms any of the following serley went to San Antonio to visit Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groen-J. W. Hancock who is ill.

Mrs. Lela Parrish is doing Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers and stay home. Mrs. Inez Danford Rogers of Bronte. has been with her several months.

the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Flossie Kirkland spent Cliff Alexander and daughter the holidays in Abilene in the Holly of Dallas. Dean Holder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams had most of their family home for Wingate Gator Tops Thanksgiving. They were Mr. Club Meeting and Mrs. Bill Cathey of Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adams and baby of Abilene, Dennis Adams, Johnny Cathey, Norma Adams, Kenneth Adams, ca was queen of the week. Matt Adams, J. Lynn Adams, Chuck Cathey, Connie Cathey, Doris Cathey, Don Adams and a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley had Thanksgiving dinner in Abilene with their daughter Melva Shedd and family.

Mrs. Wheat has returned from Midland where she has been four weeks. Her daughter, Vida Briley, is improving following surgery.

Mrs. Myrtle Gannaway visited in the M. R. Smith home Thursday while Suvern and Martha were in Winters with his parents

In the David Bryan home Saturday night for dinner were the Gerald Blacks and girls of Ballinger, the Jack Halls and boys of Abilene, Jackie and Jimmie Adams and baby, Abilene, Ed Hall Jr., Wingate, Kathy and Keith Hall of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pendergrass and daughter of Midland.

Saturday night guests in the W. N. Bagwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bagwell and boys of Odessa. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans and children of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Compton of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam and children of Graham were here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Lindsey and daughters of Winters were visitors in the Raymond Lindsey home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss had as guests Mrs. Ethel Hantsche of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Talley of Wingate and Mr. and Mrs.

Leila Harter had Thanksgiving

tient in Hendrick Hospital. His county AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN Plans are for him to be moved to Houston soon for further

A newly enacted structural eliminate such infestations by pest control law was passed by the use of insecticides, pesti- be established by the board. Guests in the Bub Phillips the 62nd Legislative effective cides, rodenticides, fumigants, returned to Wingate with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford to spend a Mr. and Mrs. Pete Polk, Mr. for the licensing and regulation es or mechanical devices."

H. Eubanks, Mrs. Bernice Mills and Mrs. Fernin Mills of Win-Harrish Out of the Advance of the A Parrish. Out of town guests to be engaged in the business of ulations governing the methods were Mr. and Mrs. Elwerd Rog- structural pest control if he en- and practices of structural pest control when it determines that ers and Kim of Midland, Gay gages in, offers to engage in, advertises for, solicits, or perorder to prevent adverse efvices for compensation:

pose of identifying or attempt- operators appointed by the Goving to identify infestations of Agriculture, the Commissioner arthropods (insects, spiders, of Health and the chairman of places of examination will be mites, ticks, and related pests), the Department of Entomology

wood-infesting organisms, rod- at Texas A&M University. The ents, weeds, nuisance birds, board will develop standards and any other obnoxious or un- and criteria for licensing perdesirable animals which may sons engaged in structural pest infest households, railroad cars, control.

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club ships, docks, trucks, airplanes, held their regular meeting Mon- or other structures, or the conday with Mrs. R. E. Beck giv- tents thereof, or the immediate ing the program. Mrs. Ed Doni- adjacent outside areas; making inspection reports, recommend-Those present were Mes- ations, estimates, or bids, whedames R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, ther oral or written, with refailed to comply with the stand- 78711. Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Al- spect to such infestations; makards and rules and regulations pheus Hill, Wayne Owen, Ed ing contracts or submitting bids

established by the board. Poehls, Mathie Romine and E. for, or performing services designed to prevent, control, or A temporary licensing pro- those odds and ends!

gram is in effect for at least two years, after which time a valid license will be issued based on criteria that have yet to

A person who has engaged in more years preceding Sept. 7, make application to the board for the turkey feast. for a license. This involves com-

an examination to qualify. This shaped into cakes and dried in ernor, the Commissioner of examination has been develop- the sun, ed by the board, and dates and announced at a later date.

With very little time remaining, some 1200 commercial pest from the berries, believing that control operators must be licensed. Pest control operators should write to the following ad- rows would remove the poison. The Board is empowered to dress to obtain license applicasuspend or revoke a license, re- tion forms and any additional berries was used as a dye to coarsely chopped fuse to examine an applicant, desired information: The Struc- brighten their rugs and blankrefuse to issue a license, or re- tural Pest Control Board of the fuse to renew a license when it State of Texas, P. O. Box 13026,

Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column

Consider the pilgrim maidens, The Indians called them "i laboring over the first Thanks- bimi" or bitter berries.

the business of structural pest giving menu. In addition to the The colorful berries add real control for a period of two or pilgrim colony of 55, Chief bounce to any meal when pre-Massasoit and some 90 Indians pared as sauce, relish, juice 1971, has until Dec. 7, 1971 to came to dinner-bearing gifts cocktail or when used as an ingredient in cakes, pies, breads

Did they bring cranberries, and cobblers. And cranberry pleting the necessary forms and the now-traditional accompani- "bounce" is more than just a payment of a \$50.00 fee for each ment? No one really knows, but figure of speech. A good cran- cake; about 9 squares place of business plus an addi- it is possible, because they were berry bounces, a soft, bad berthe public's health and welfare tional \$5.00 for each service- a favorite of the Indians, and ry won't, Mechanical separnecessitates such regulations in man. Those pest control opera- would have been in season in ators give each berry a chance tors who have practiced pest the Bay Colony. The red men to show its bounce before it is fects on human life, and the en- control for less than two years used them to make pemmican, discarded. The berries that ar- turn a vivid red and the berry Identifying infestations or vironment. The seven member should follow the same proced- a mixture of dried deer meat rive in your market have alvery well and is still able to two boys of Crane, Mrs. Lark making inspections for the pur- board includes four pest control ure, but will be required to pass and berries pounded into pulp, ready passed the test. To start Thanksgiving morn-

ing off right, treat the family to: Cranberries were sometimes **Cranberry Coffee Cake** added to beans and corn in 2 cups sifted flour

making succotash. 3 tsp. baking powder Indian squaws made poultices 3-4 tsp. salt 1-2 cup sugar the substance when applied to 5 T. butter wounds made by poisoned arl egg, beaten 1-2 cup milk Sometimes juice from the cran-2 1-2 cups fresh cranberries,

ets more than likely, the ter with pastry blender until berries, the consumer will find So. finds that the license holder has Capitol Station, Austin, Texas "bright red berries, about as crumbly. Mix beaten egg and fresh frozen berries in 12 oz. or big as rifle bullets and of agree- milk. Add to flour mixture. Stir 16 oz. packages. These are ber-

able flavor when mixed with slowly to mix, then beat until ries frozen with no precessing, USE CLASSIFIED ADS to sell sugar," were an added attrac- well blended. Spread batter no sugar added. They can be

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baking dish. Sprinkle chopped cranberries evenly over top.

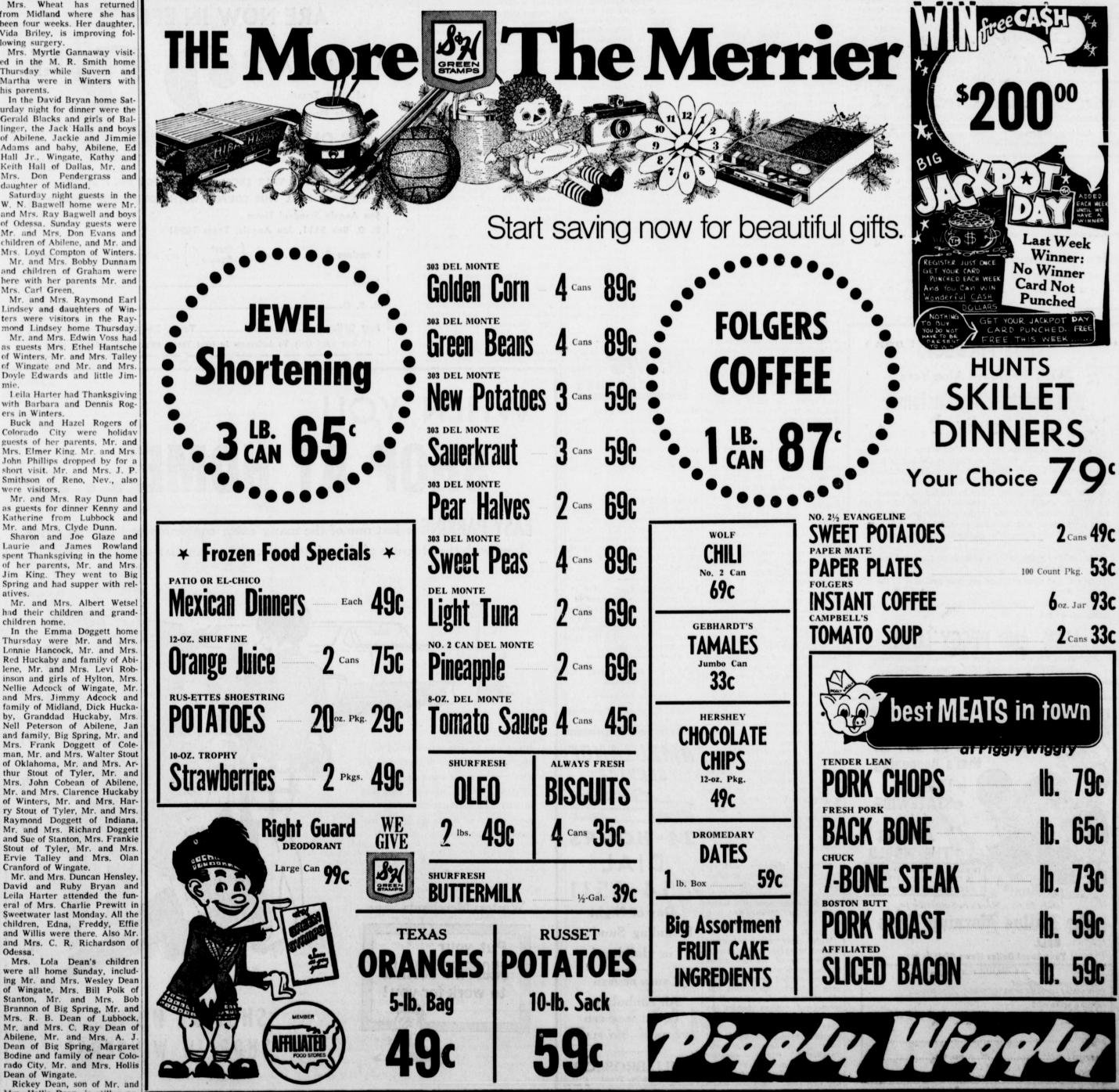
For topping, mix 1-4 cup flour with 1-2 cup sugar. Cut in 3 T. butter. Sprinkle over cranberries. Bake in 375 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 1 coffee

The cranberry is the fruit of an evergreen that thrives on, marsh land or bogs. In the fall, is ready for harvesting. In the old days harvesting was done by men crawling through the

vines collecting the berries with a wooden scoop. Since mechanization took over, the wooden scoop is an article for antique collectors. Now the berries are collected with machines pushed through the bogs like lawn mowers. In some places, the bogs are flooded and the berries float to the top, making collection easier.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt This year in addition to the and sugar together. Cut in but- familiar fresh and canned cran-

tion to the first Thanksgiving, evenly into an 8x8x2 buttered used exactly like fresh berries.



with Barbara and Dennis Rogers in Winters.

Buck and Hazel Rogers of Colorado City were holidav guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King. Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips dropped by for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smithson of Reno, Nev., also were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn had as guests for dinner Kenny and Katherine from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunn. Sharon and Joe Glaze and Laurie and James Rowland spent Thanksgiving in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King. They went to Big Spring and had supper with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetsel had their children and grandchildren home.

In the Emma Doggett home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson and girls of Hylton, Mrs. Nellie Adcock of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adcock and family of Midland, Dick Huckaby, Granddad Huckaby, Mrs. Nell Peterson of Abilene, Jan and family, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doggett of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stout of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobean of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huckaby of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doggett of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doggett and Sue of Stanton, Mrs. Frankie Stout of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Talley and Mrs. Olan Cranford of Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hensley, David and Ruby Bryan and Leila Harter attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Prewitt in Sweetwater last Monday. All the children, Edna, Freddy, Effie and Willis were there. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richardson of Odessa.

Mrs. Lola Dean's children were all home Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dean of Wingate, Mrs. Bill Polk of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Dean of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dean of Big Spring, Margaret Bodine and family of near Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean of Wingate.

Rickey Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean, is still a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hudson Will **Celebrate** Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hudson will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home, 210 South Melwood, Saturday, December 5, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammock of Dallas, daughter and sonin-law of the couple, will host the occasion.

Friends and relatives are invited to call

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Mr. Talbot said that any per-

month that a person reaches 65.

son approaching 65 should call

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE or come in to the nearest social security office for assistance in three. More Americans are affiling a claim and gathering the fected by gonorrhea than by documents he will need to establish his age. "Medical insurance is available to people who

> who have never worked," Mr. Talbot advised. He said that before age 65.

"But late for Medicare? Do I It is necessary for them to file in the three months before the birth month, in the birth month,

officially reported nationwide. should start three their enrollment period will close and they will be unable to file until an open enrollment period. If they wait until their curity manager, emphasized. A birthday, they will already be losing Medicare coverage.

> at age 65, are important for everyone reaching that age, and the plans should be made in advance. Mr. Talbot repeated, than one in ten-of all VD cases an effort to eventually cover the memory of some of the oldsters, "To be sure of your coverage are reported. In many instances, entire state. The three-day when perch were about the only at the earliest possible time,

come in or call your social security office three months before age 65. The Social Security Office is

located at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San An-Winters, Texas Phone 754-4919 gelo at 949-4608.

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epidemic, say State Health officials. Polio? Rubella? Diphthenew training program, ria? No, it's an epidemic about tailor-made to equip local sani-

which little is said because the tarians with a capability for public holds the disease itself to teaching the principles of sanibe taboo - a silent epidemic tary food preparation and sercalled "venereal disease." vice to local food handlers, was Nationwide, more than two launched this week in Austin.

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million Americans had VD last The new course is an effort vear - either gonorrhea or by the Texas State Department Syphilis, Gonorrhea is the nation's number one reportable communicable disease. Syphilis trails not far behind as number Public Health Education, has then let the youngster pull it out been providing instructors on of the water. Right then the lad measles, whooping cough, enrequest to train food handlers gets perhaps the greatest thrill

and tuberculosis in a given community in me- of his entire fishing life. He'll cephalitis. combined. Only the common thods of food-borne disease con- never forget that first catch. are still working and to those cold occurs more frequently.

Texas last year reported 6.527 cases of syphilis. That's 7.2 permany people, who plan to con- cent of the 90,495 cases reported tinue working, don't realize that in the United States. Yet, Texas tors, and other public health day it's baseball, football, fris-'Late for a big sale? Never, they should apply for Medicare actually showed a decrease in personnel to teach courses of bee, judo, Honda riding, or syphilis this year, compared to their own. the 18 states that had increases.

There were 43,601 cases of genorrhea in Texas in 1970, or local food handlers in the proper back to fishing again, but event-7.2 percent of the 600,072 cases food hygine techniques, giving ually he does. This time more "Yes, plans for Medicare in- or three months afterward, or

Texas' high ranking in the occurrence of both diseases is due follow-up services. primarily to the State Health Department's intensive casefinding efforts. These figures do not represent

Plans for medical insurance. the extent of the epidemic nationwide, for public health officials say less than one-halfsome authorities say no more

The overt symptoms eventual- food. ly clear up, but the disease never goes away without treat- Sanitarians is cooperating in ment. It continues to wreak its the seminars. damage on the body's vital centers - the heart and central with an instructor's guide, films nervous system, as well as the

reproductive tract. Syphilis, if untreated, can illustrative color slides, and cause mental illness, paralysis, blindness, deafness, heart di-

orrhea in females

keeps individuals from mention-

ing suspicious symptoms to

their doctor.

Health officials hope When scaling a fish, use scis- sease and death. Untreated, training program will help to gonorrhea leads to the developreduce the incidence of foodborne disease in Texas. A recent study by the Nation-

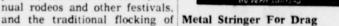
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fin. Such wounds can cause in- the seminal ducts of the male, al Restaurant Association indileading to damage of the sex orcates that only 8 percent of gans, and if severe enough, food poisoning cases result from size it makes up in quantity. even to sterility. Gonorrhea, food that has been kept too They are so numerous there i long; another 38 percent can be no creel limit.

too, can cause paralysis, blindness, and death. laid to improper refrigeration. Discovered early, syphilis and The rest are due to improper gonorrhea can be cured or con- handling or preparation, poor nests which look like undertrolled by antibiotics. There alinsect or rodent control, infec- water honeycombs. People who ready exists a positive blood tion among the help, and poor like to stroll along the sandy test to detect syphilis. Research sanitary practices, such as dish- shores of lakes and streams

scientists believe they are close washing. to the development of a more effective diagnostic test for gon-

These summer days are noted for a lot of activities in Texas-OUTDOORSMEN picnics, summer vacations, an-





But soon after that initial

some other activity that has

But with it he catches a bass or

bass all over the state.

Thank goodness the perch are

still there, too. Countless thous

ands of Pomoxis annualaris.

otherwise known as bluegill

sunfish, bream, red ears and

numerous other local names,

provide much of the food for the hungry bass and great fishing

thrills for those who still like to

Actually the bluegill, or what

ever you call it, is related to the

bass. Both belong to the Cen-

trarchidae or sunfish family

What the little fellow lacks in

Bluegills spawn in shallow

water and sometimes scoop out

often can see these nests near

the banks. Spawners, incidental-

ly, are hungry most of the time.

Another wonderful thing a-

catch and eat them.

Officials at the State Health catch junior finds other inter-

Department officials will train ests. He has caught his first fish

local sanitarians, health educa- and it was easy. So What? To-

then supervise the training of It's a long time before he gets

them more training at more than likely with a rod and reel.

convenient times and with more It may not be a high-priced rig.

These training programs for a catfish, and then chances are

be conducted by the State Perhaps that's why there are

Health Department once every so many fishermen today who

quarter, or a total of four a pay little attention to the most

year. The courses will be con- plentiful of all species of fish in

course held in Austin this week fish that could be taken in some

taught its 50 participants how to of the nearly dry streams of

teach food hygiene practices to Texas. But today, thanks to our

virtually anyone who serves major impoundments, there are

the

Local health officials could taken his fancy.

community health officials will he's "sold" for life.

ducted in the different geo- Texas waters.

graphical areas of the state in

Texas Association

Sanitarians will be provided

on various phases of food hy-

giene, demonstration materials,

similar materials.

Usually the first fish caught record perch, 4 3-4 pounds, was by either a boy or a girl is the taken at Ketona Lake, Alababluegill, commonly called the ma, on a jitterbug. perch. As a rule the youngster

Alabama is famous for its scrappy little fish and worth is standing on a bank or a boat large perch, known there as every ounce of their weight. One of Health to make food hygine dock and the small hook is baitcourses readily available at the ed with a tiny piece of worm. There are known cases where

bout perch, they can be caught hour Den Dicters Club flies, bugs and even plugs, although the common earthwill hit and be caught on plugs

that are actually larger than they are. In fact, the world's

dinner plates

where they grow "as large as

Awalt.

Attending from Wingate were Mesdames R. E. Beck, Ed Doni-



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Meeting Monday

favorite dish. Frequently they Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in

The Den Dieters Club met worm or red wiggler is their Monday night at The Den, with

It's great fun catching perch on a fly rod or on ultra-light

spinning tackle. They are a

of the week. Attending were Mesdames Bill Milliorn, Bert Humble, Carl Pendergrass, Boyd Bedford, Paul Gerhardt, Carolyn Nelson,

charge of the Program. Mem-

bers hosted the Wingate Gator.

TOPS Club at a salad supper.

Mrs. Boyd Bedford was queen

Marvin Bedford, Pearl Dun-

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redears. They have been im- of the best places to catch ca, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, ported and planted in many them, day or night, is in the Wayne Owen, Ed Poehls, Ma-

Loyalty

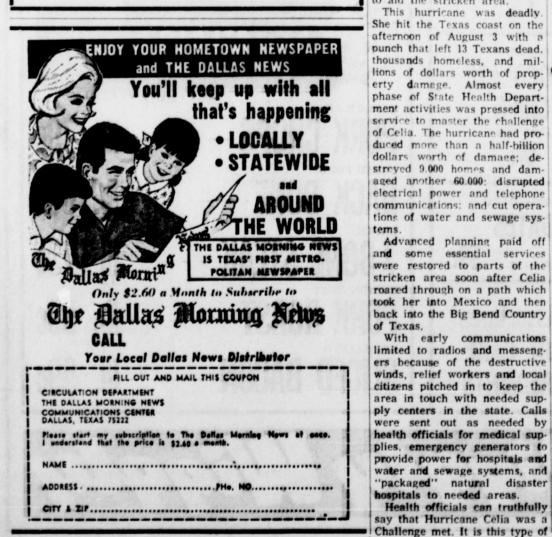
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the population to resort areas A metal-chain fish-stringer on weekends. But there's one with all hooks open is useful in other happening summer and retrieving a rod and reel dropearly fall in Texas is noted for, ped overboard. Drag it back something we don't like to re- and forth over the spot. The member but we must for ob- open hooks will snag your lost vious reasons. That is the be- gear.

ginning of hurricane season, an annual problem that potentially **Smoke Is A Barometer**

troubles the Texas coast and For a tip on the weather much countryside and many watch how smoke acts. If it people for miles inland. hugs the ground, it's a sign of As this hurricane season gets falling barometric pressure and underway, many stories are you can expect rain. If the brought to the minds of several smoke rises high, it's a sign of Texans about killer hurricanes fair weather. of the past. Hopefully, this won't

happen this year as it did in 1970. One year ago, Hurricane Light Prevents Rust

If you keep your guns in Celia struck the Texas coast and tested the ability of resi- cabinet, install a small-watt dents in the Corpus Christi area light bulb. The burning bulb on to endure one of nature's a humid day will evaporate calamities. It also tested the moisture and prevent the guns capabilities of the Texas Health from gathering rust. Department and other agencies

in their ability to move quickly TO BUY, SELL, RENT, use to aid the stricken area. the classified columns. This hurricane was deadly

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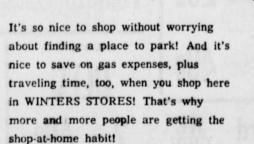
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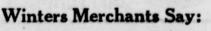
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lon line on a fishing reel into a Mrs. John Schaffrina presented Mitchell, John Schaffrina, Thad Put an ad in the Enterprise

Africa. WSCS Meeting At Church Tuesday

Some repellents will soften plas- ing in the First United Metho- Present were Mesdames Gat-

three sections to discuss the W.

The group was divided into D. A. Dobbins, H. J. Hodge Sr.,

and Miss Margurite Mathis. WANT TO BUY something?

Gerhardt, Willie Lois Nichols,

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part of a pants suit, they should very cold water, changing the really be long pants. Pants water as often as necessary to should cover the ankle. One keep it cool. Unbreakable pans good rule to follow is for the may be placed directly on ice. back of the trouser leg to touch Avoid placing a very hot dish where the shoe-heel joins the directly in the refrigerator. This shoe, says Mrs. O'Connor. This may cause other refrigerated is the rule for shoes with higher foods to warm up and spoil.

worn with pants. If the heels of ing may be frozen directly in your shoes are flatter, the leng- oven proof containers. To do

or cleaned.

Make Turkey Leftovers Exciting Planned-Overs:

is again ready for a turkey ter at room temperature. Thaw- should never be frozen-whether taken off the bones, used in quires less time, but the food prevents the penetration of heat combination dishes and frozen must be checked more often and cold.

treat. Leftover turkey can be ing at room temperature re- a raw or a cooked bird. Stuffing cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk. Thursday, December 9 **Raisin-Stuffed Baked Apples** Choice: Hot dogs or combination sandwich, potato sticks, 6 apples catsup, sliced peaches, Chinese 1 cup raisins chews, milk or chocolate milk. 1-2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter or mar-Friday, December 10 arine Chicken salad on lettuce, tater 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon tots, English peas and carrots, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg fruited gelatin salad, cinnamon 1 cup water Prepare your apples by wash- rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

and orange salad, peanut butter



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ng and coreing them-carefully remove the center part of each apple, do not cut through bottom to fill each apple with some of of apple or stuffing will fall the stuffing. Pour the water in the baking pan, around the apthrough. Place apples in a baking pan. ples. Bake in 375 degree oven 45 Combine raisins, sugar, fat, cin- to 60 minutes, until the apples namon, and nutmeg. Use spoon are tender.

Ralph Novak's Washington

The Teddy Phenomenon By RALPH NOVAK WASHINGTON (CEF)

It is a tribute to something — maybe the memory of John Kennedy, maybe the American hunger for hero wor-ship, maybe even his ideology—that Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, D-Mass., remains popular and is still trotting along next to the announced Democratic presi-dential candidates, a dark horse candidate who looks a lot like a white knight.

There was a remarkable demonstration of his holding power one recent night when both Kennedy and Sen. Edpower one recent night when both Kennedy and Sen. Ed-mund Muskie, D-Maine, were speaking in two towns not far apart in central New Jersey. Muskie drew a polite crowd of about 500 who murmured appreciatively and ap-plauded at the right times. But Kennedy was received by a group of 2,000 exuberant Democrats, many wearing Kennedy buttons, many cheering for cheering's sake and many, perhaps, misty-eyed enough to be seeing John or Robert Kennedy standing there as Edward spoke.

Robert Kennedy standing there as Edward spoke. Of course, ability to cheer and capacity for enthusiasm are not necessarily qualities that make people powerful in political parties, where money and ability to control votes are far more important attributes. It is, neverthe-less, a phenomenon of more than passing importance that Kennedy—who would most likely never have even become a senatorial candidate if his name had been Edward M. Schultz—can generate the popular support he does, Chap-paquiddick notwithstanding.

A Democratic poll showed him to be the most popular of the potential presidential candidates among blacks and he still shows surprising support among voters in general for a man who is still insisting, at this relatively late date, that he will not be a candidate, and for a man who has few of the qualifications historically expected of presi-

There may be some kind of metaphysical connection be-tween the Kennedy family's lemminglike urge to occupy the White House and the voters' emotional, often un-reasoning, backing for that drive. Whatever it is, it makes Kennedy a figure to be reckoned with even if he does not become a candidate in 1972.

There was a reminder to be had from that poll that showed Kennedy as the most popular candidate among blacks: The No. 2 man in the list was none other than Hubert H. Humphrey. Whatever his inability to generate the kind of emotional support the Kennedys have re-ceived, Humphrey remains an astute politician. And, it would not be unfair to add, still an ambitious one.



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The bride elect is a graduate of Clifton High School and is a Denton; and John Hogan, student at Tarleton in Stenhen-University.

Mr. Proctor is a graduate of Stamford High School and was named a Lone Star Farmer. He HOLIDAY VISITORS is an agriculture major at Texas Tech

They will be married Saturday, Jan. 8, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Clifton.

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month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavenia Crockett, all Winters. and Mrs. A. O. Merck.

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BUY YOUR NEXT

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Mrs. Levi Smith, 69, died in North Runnels Hospital at 10:40 p. m. Monday, following an illness of several months

Funeral services were held at ring ceremony. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Virgil James officiating. Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

terv. Born Rosa Lee McSwain, Sep-Paloma, Winters. tember 20, 1902, at Cullman Ala., she moved as a small

age by her father. She wore a child to Texas, with her parents, princess gown of dulcet satin the late William and Rachael reembroidered peau d'with McSwain. They settled in Comanche County. At the age of ange lace, jeweled in pearls, sequins and irredescent beads 15 she came to Runnels County on the bodice and outlining the where she had lived for the past scalloped sabrina neckline. Her cathedral train was attached She married Levi Smith in with jeweled d'ange lace to the

Winters, Sept. 25, 1944. back neckline and peau d'ange She is survived by her huslace trimmed the scalloped band; one son, Willis Bounds of hemline of the train. A Queen Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Anne style jeweled lace cap Taylor of Waxahachie and Mrs. Dollie Parker of San Angelo; and several nieces and nephews. white gladiola florets, and pink rosebuds, centered with a white

daughter, Victoria LillieAnn, to IN M. H. HOGAN HOME

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Watch

orchid with white satin ribbons Visitors in the home of Mr. and net streamers tied with love

the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hogan, Paul Rowlett of Waco, and Mrs. Lubbock; and James Hogan, Dickie Craddock, Lubbock, Terbridesmaid

Bride's attendants wore em ville; and Mrs. Nadeen Smith. pire gowns of wine and pink peau de soie, with V necklines,

long full sleeves trimmed in wine and pink braid with me-Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates talic thread. They carried a were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bates, cascade arrangement of grapes Beverly and Danny, and Sonja and velvet flowers in colors of Wirt, of Fort Worth; Mr. and wine and pink

Mrs. Tunie Shaffer of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ber- were Charles Drake of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Graczyk ry and Betty, of Odessa; Mrs. Mike Pumphrey, Austin; Rex left Sunday to return to Madi- Anette Betts of Dallas; Mrs. Harrison of Winters, Junior son, Wisc., after spending a Vada Babston, Mrs. Ida Bates, groomsman was Scott Perry of

Campbell of Dallas visited dur-Butch Bundas of Winters, Danny Killough of Winters, and Mike Pumphrey of Austin were

TO SELL those extra odds ushers. and ends, use The Enterprise Candlelighters were Butch



Vickey Karen Prince, Phillip Harrison Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday Married In Ballinger November 26

Marriage vows were solemn- and Gary Boyer, soloist, sang Mrs. Andy Riess, with Maurine ized Friday, Nov. 26, at 7 p. m., "For All We Know." in First Baptist Church, Ballin-

The bride is a graduate of ger, for Miss Vickey Karen Ballinger High School, and is a Prince and Phillip Lynn Harri-junior student at Angelo State sors, Mary Webb, Gwen Geistson. The Rev. James Gehrels of University. Winters officiated in the double

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School, attend- Kandy Rougas, Betty Hood, The bride is the daughter of ed the University of Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Prince, is a junior at Angelo State Uni-Ellen Hillcrest Addition, Ballinger. versity. He is presently employ-Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. ed at Harrison Auto Parts. and Mrs. P. L. Harrison, 215

couple will live at 908 Rogers Mary Lynn Presley. The bride was given in marri- St., Winters.

> A reception was held immed- TO SAN ANTONIO iately after the wedding ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of recently visited their grandthe church. Those in the house daughter and family, Capt. and party were Mrs. Ann McCallum Mrs. John Van Duyn, in San of Marfa; Mrs. Ray Wilson of Antonio. Before returning home Anson; Mrs. Lyndon McBeth of Mrs. Voelker attended with Mrs. Odessa; and Miss Marcia Rich- Gerald Proctor, Mrs. Van Duyn ards of San Angelo.

> Parents of the bridegroom at Clifton honoring Miss Vicky hosted the rehearsal dinner at Outlaw, bride-elect of Vance Lowake Inn. Proctor of Stamford, grandson

held her fingertip veil. She Read the Classified Columns. carried a cascade bouquet of



daughter, Michelle Lynne, Nov. week, and besides, contestants 24, 1971. The baby weighed 6 wanted to be able to hear the pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents howl of the mobs again next are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Virden week); and jousting with horse and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray Sr. and lance is out of the question of Winters, Mrs. Gray is the -the contest is over too sudden former Betty Virden. They live -one hundred-yard run, and it's at 3205 Bradman Drive, San Diego, Calif.

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of Mrs. Voelker.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Radioman Third Class and

Mrs. Mike Gray of San Diego,

Calif., announce the birth of a

The Goal Digger Club met Monday in the home of Mr. and Riess as hostess. Refreshments were served to

seventeen girls and the sponmann, Ginger Fairey, Sheree Tekell, Robbie Morrison, Robin Sanders, Keri Lynn Laughon, Keva Harrison, Susan Byrns, Sanders, Susie Spence, Chris Hays, Kim McMillan, Stephanie Dunnam, Maurine After a trip to Austin, the Riess, Carolyn McKenzie, and

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Voelker

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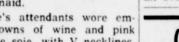
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all over! CHRISTIMAS IN AMERICA

Best man was Gene Templeton of Ballinger. Groomsmen of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Pat David Prince of Ballinger,

and Mrs. M. H. Hogan during knots and Lily of the Valley. Mrs. David Prince of Ballinger was matron of honor; Vicki Lee of Ballinger was maid of nonor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

ri Prince of Abilene was junior





Father to the Rescue Suppose a man sees his being beaten up by the neighborhood bully. Does he have a legal right to use force in his on's defense' He does indeed. Parallel to the right of self defense is the right to defend the members of one's family, with force if need be. This doctrine goes all the way back to the days of feudalism, when the master of the household was legally entitled to protect his family from attack But in such situations, there is always the chance of escalating the violence. Therefore, the law places careful limits on this right of family defense. (1) The force used must not be excessive. For example: A father found his son involved in a fracas with the man next door. Rushing to the rescue, he knocked the man unconscious with a mighty blow on the head. Then he followed up with a swift kick in the abdomen. For the resulting internal injuries, the father was duly held liable in court. The right to defend his son, said the court, did not include the right to kick someone who was lying on the ground unconscious. (2) The force must be used only to defend, not to "get even." In another case, a father found out that a certain teacher had slapped his son in class. Days later, meeting the teacher on the sidewalk, he punched him in the nose Could the father be held li able? Again, yes. The court said that since the boy was in no danger at the time of the punch, the father's action could not fairly be called defensive. (3) Many courts add that the father's right to use force is no greater than the child's. Thus: A belligerent teen-ager deliberately picked a fight with another youth. But by the time his father came along, he was already getting the worst of it. The father promptly slugged the other boy with a rock. Sued later for damages, the father claimed he had acted to protect his son. But the court held him liable anyhow. The court said that, in terms of the right to use force, he "stood in his son's shoes" -that is, in the

shoes of the aggressor. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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