WINTERS: A Busy, Friendly, West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

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There's still plenty of time for your organization or club or whatever to get a float ready for the annual Christmas parade, next Friday.

The sponsors and promotors of the parade, the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the **Retail Trades Committee of the** Chamber-are urging everyone to get into the act this year, and make this one of the biggest and best parades ever.

It will take a bit of effort to get something ready for the parade, but it will be rewardingnot to mention the chance to win one of the cash prizes being offered. This will be a chance to be included in the "they ("Why don't THEY put together a big parade?") who get Mrs. Clifton Poe things done.

Here's the way it can be done: Get an idea (Christmas Recognized By theme a must), some paste and paper, some sticks, and boxes, FTA Chapter some paint maybe, a wagon, a trailer, a truck, a car, and go to work. You'd be surprised ture Teachers of America regwhat you can come up with. ularly honor a member of the Even if you don't win the prize, faculty as "Teacher of the you and your group will have a lot of fun in the process-and recognition went to an employe by the UIL. One of the judges, perhaps add a little enjoyment of the school outside the teach- Richard Crain, said of the Winto the lives of others. Wouldn't ing profession. it be worth the effort?

Bob Sanders, Methodist preacher, on a recent trip, paused service to the FTA." for a while in an air terminal Mrs. Poe is a native of Winin an eastern state. He spoke to ters. She attended Winters a couple of strangers, told them schools, and graduated with the he was from "the Fort Worth- class of 1949. She married Clif-Dallas" area (the only way he ton Poe, and they have two thought he could locate his children, Susan and Kyle. hometown.)

you live?" they asked. "That's where I live," he said.

"Say, do you know John and Mildred Gardner?" Got to where there's no place Baptist Church.

to hide! Backbone and dumplin's. . .! Social Security Rep



MRS. CLIFTON POE

The Winters chapter of Fu- First Division ratings. Month," but for October, the

> Mrs. Clifton (Jo) Poe was selected by the FTA for the special recognition "because of her Seek Christmas

Before returning to Winters "How far from Winters do in 1967, Mrs. Poe lived in Alaska, New Mexico and Louisiana. Mrs. Poe was named honorary member of the Winters FFA

Chapter in 1971. She is secretary a member of the Winters First

It's probably downright un-American to mention something Sets Winters Visits make their holiday season much like that, right here in the mid- Johnny Grammer, field repre- happier. dle of the turkey-and-dressin' sentative for the San Angelo Only new items are collected (and turkey soup, turkey hash, Social Security office, has sche- for the MH-MR patients, and (and turkey soup, turkey hash, Social Security office, has sche-turkey etc.) season. But come duled his December visit to should be turned in unwrapped Senior Blizzards about this time every year, with Winters. He will be at the to project sponsors. It is rethe first good cold snap, old Chamber of Commerce Mon- quested that gifts be turned in country boys like Druggist T. A. day, December 11, from 9:30 a. by December 5 to give volunteers time to select and wrap killing time" back on the farm. Anyone who wants to file a appropriate gifts for each resi-

Division At UIL Contests The Winters High School Bliz- band. It was the most exciting zard Marching Band won a band to appear all day.' First Division rating, and all More than 200 band fans from Winters twirlers won Firsts, in Winters attended the contests, the University Interscholastic which were held in the stadium League marching contests in on the south edge of Brown-Brownwood Saturday. wood

Blizzard Band Won First

The Winters band, under the Band Director McKenzie and direction of Kirke McKenzie, members of the band expressed marched 129 members in the appreciation to Winters band contest, the largest band to ap- fans for their support before pear. They performed a series and during the contests, and of intricate maneuvers, includ- especially to the Band Boosters ing three increasing and dimin- Club for their continuing efforts during the past several weeks ishing circles, and squares.

all won First Division ratings encouragement.

for solo performances, and the three-girl ensemble also won a first step in the three-part con- front row, left to right, Mr. and rich. tests for the Sweepstakes A First Division rating. Twirlers performing were ward. Concert and sight read

Keva Harrison, Tresia Sharpes, ing contests will be held next Lea Mostad, Kandy Rougas, spring. Jeannette Briley and Teri Stathem. The ensemble was com-**Band Boosters** posed of Tresia Sharpes, Keva

Harrison and Lea Mostad Give Silver Tray Director McKenzie said this **To McKenzies** was the first time in the eight

The Blizzard Band Boosters years he has been in the Winters school all twirlers had won Friday night presented a silver engraved tray to Winters High School Band Director Kirke Mc-

Bands performing in the con-Kenzie and his wife, in appretests did not compete with one another, but against standards in marching and music, set out and other school bands.

ters.

in the San Angelo Center of

the Texas Department of Menband numbering about 134. Mctal Health-Mental Retardation, Winters women working on band and the fifth grade band, the representative at the desigat Winters High School, and is this project are Mrs. John Gard- All these bands will take part nated places, he will find it ne-

There are 500 men and women Director and Mrs. McKenzie plication. The San Angelo disresident patients in the San An- have expressed to the Band trict office is 238 West Beauregelo Center, and receiving gifts Boosters and other band fans for gard. at Christmastime would help to their help and promotion of the



FB CONVENTION - Runnels Mrs. Doyle Condra, Mr. and County Farm Bureau delegates Mrs. Dub McMillon, Mr. and are shown as they registered Mrs. Chester McBeth. Second The six twirlers with the band in building morale and giving for the 39th annual meeting of row, left to right, Carl Gotts-

the Texas Farm Bureau held chalk, Dennis Droll, Harvey The marching contest was the Nov. 12-15 in Houston. They are Droll, and Mrs. Mildred Fre-

Farmers, Ranchers May Get Special Farm User Permits For Butane Gas

Farmers and ranchers who newal notice. Such notice is use LPG (butane) in vehicles needed to obtain the new 1973 has urged all school classes and band has marched in Winters. may again apply for Special decal.

Farm User Permits and decals, The regular session of the vance, according to the State chapter 8 or Chapter 10 of the

Comptroller's office. been announced for this area, Special Farm User Permits. This enabled users of LPG to during December, to enable users to get the permits and pay in advance the State tax of decals without having to go to 5 cents per gallon on 100 gallons the district office in San Angelo, per month, or 1200 gallons per year. It also allowed the user Sign-up sites and dates for to use the mileage factor of 12

Runnels County users are: 1-2 miles to the gallon of butane. Winters City Hall, December The permit decals must be 13-14, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Ballinger: Court House, Dec. representative of the Comptroll-Miles: City Hall, Dec. 11, 9 a. quires that the speedometer or Bronte: City Hall, Dec. 14, 9 at all times, and failure to ada. m. to 5 p. m. jects the user to a penalty. Robert Lee: Coke Co. Court

House In the event a user of butane tane Dealers Association that votes. all suppliers of butane will be

downtown Winters December 1. er's district office to make ap-

Young Men Must If the user has previously had **Register With** Benefit "Flag" **Draft Board At 18 Football Game**

Christmas Parade Friday, Dec. 1st

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

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The annual Christmas Par- organizations, church groups, ade, sponsored by the Winters clubs, businesses and indivi-Chamber of Commerce, will be duals to enter floats in the anheld next Friday, December 1. nual parade. Registration of Parade will begin at 4 p. m. floats may be made until 5 p. m. Thursday, November 30, at

Big cash prizes are being of the Chamber of Commerce offered for floats judged in the fice.

In addition to the float and three places in the Kiddies di- kiddies division, four bands vision. First place in the float from the Winters schools, under division will receive \$50; second the direction of Kirke McKenzie, place, \$30; and third place, \$20. will be in the parade

Cash przes for the kiddies di- The Winters High School Blizvision will be \$15, \$10 and \$5. zard Marching Band, which won Kiddies may enter as groups, First Division in marching consingles, with bicycles, tricycles, tests at Brownwood last Saturwagons, walking or riding. All day, will lead the parade. will be judged in a single divi-Other bands in the parade will

be the Junior High Band, the The Retail Trades Committee Sixth Grade (Cadet) Band, and of the Chamber of Commerce, the Fifth Grade Band. This will which is promoting the parade, be the second time a fifth grade

Farm User Permits and decals, and pay the state tax in ad-62rd Legislature amended Sub-Comptroller's office. code to make it possible for In Tax Assessor-Collector Election

Runnels County Commission- counted. Not deliberately, but er's Court Monday named a unknowingly," and that she felt three-man committee to make a that "a greater percent of the complete re-count of the votes votes that were missing (in cast in the election for Runnels some totals) should have been County Tax Assessor-Collector counted for me." The length of November 7. The committee will the counting time in this elecmeet next Monday, November tion (a large ballot) "could 27, to make the re-count, Coun- signify troubles with counting," attached to the vehicle by a ty Judge Elliott Kemp said. Mrs. McWilliams said in her The re-count had been re- petition.

er's office. The law also re- quested by VaRue McWilliams, She said that "there is a notwho was a write-in candidate ed discrepancy in the total votes hubometer be in working order for County Tax Assessor-Collec- cast and the total votes tallied tor. Count of the votes following in the race," and that "Runnels here to this requirement sub- the November 7 election indi- County does not use the '4th cated Mrs. McWilliams had lost Ballot Box' in each voting pre-The Comptroller's office has the election to Democratic can- cinct, as prescribed by law (for been assured by the Texas Bu- didate B. J. Farmer, by 24 mutilated ballots).

With her request for a re Named to the re-count com- count, Mrs. McWilliams attachinformed as to the different mittee by the Commissioners ed a "certified check in the aner, Mrs. H. L. Speer, and Mrs. in the Christmas parade in essary to go to the Comptroll- places where the representa-tives will be to issue decale. ger, chairman; Karl Schoenfield cover costs of the re-count."

Miles, and Arnold Allcorn, Mrs. McWilliams has been a clerk in the County Tax Asses-

In her petition to the County sor-Collector's office for a num-Canvassing Board (Commission- ber of years. She indicated she ers Court), Mrs. McWilliams would tender her resignation, efstated that the Texas Election fective December 31, in the Code made provision for a re- event a re-count reaffirms her count in the event that the dif- defeat in the election. ference in the total number of Pannell Legg, incumbent Tax Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, votes counted for two candidates Assessor-Collector, was defeated State Director of Selective Ser- was less than five percent. She in his bid for the Democratic vice for Texas, has again re- said that in this race, "five per- nomination in the May primary, Scheduled Sunday minded young men of their ob-ligation to register with Selec- votes separated the two highest of Bondon Brookshier was the Benublican candidate for the of-A "flag" football game, with tive Service within 30 days of candidates' totals, she said. Republican candidate for the of-Mrs. McWilliams said that "a fice in the November 7 general write-in vote can easily be mis- election.

ciation of the work they have done for the high school band, The presentation was made during halftime at the Winters-Stamford football game. Mayor Wade White made the presentation on behalf of the Band Boos-

The high school Blizzard Band performed during halftime 12, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday night, running through the maneuvers which they re- m. to 5 p. m.

peated in the UIL contests at Brownwood Saturday, where In addition to the high school

Kenzie directs the junior high band, the sixth grade (cadet) does not obtain the decal from

ters band, "This is my kind of Gifts or MH-MR

Center Patients A concentrated drive is underway to collect gifts for patients they won a first division rating.

PRICE 10c

first three places in the parade, in addition to cash prizes for

sion.

Talpa.

Smith get to remembering "hog m. to 11:30 a. m. and all the epicurean delights claim for benefits, get informa- dent. that went with it.

It's probably downright un-

mass-production age.) But the terprise 2058." memories of those times, as they linger on the palate, help to keep the "good old days" in a better perspective than they would be if only the really rough times could be winnowed out

These old country boys have developed into an art the practice of keeping the roughness and toughness of those times out of their thoughts, or at least in the background. They don't mention (unless they're bragging to their young'uns) the getting up at 4 a. m., stumbling around in the cold before the wood fire got burning good, then getting into their britches and heading for the cow lot, head down against a cold, wet north wind. Then dragging up the wood to place around the big scalding pot; then grabbing a bite of breakfast before heading for the killing area, still before daylight. Axing the big hogs, and burning hands as they pulled toe-sacks from the boiling water, scalding the hogs, then scraping, scraping, before hoisting the big ones to the end of a wagon tongue, hind feet hooked to singletrees, for dressing. Tending to the lard-rendering fires and pots, burning in front and freezing backsides!

All this went away when suppertime came, though, and the flickering coal oil lamp illuminated a table groaning with the good things connected with hog-killing day.

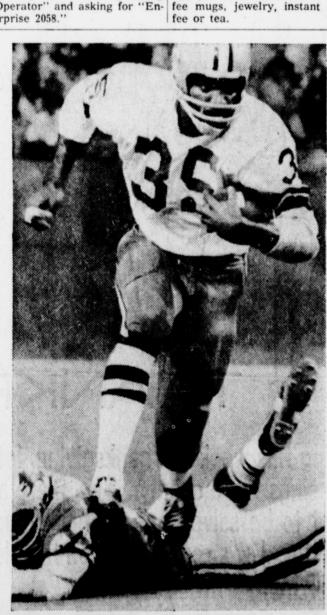
But the question keeps coming up . . . did the long day's work make the food taste better . or would backbone and dumplin's, cooked over an electric burner, taste as good as those cooked over a wood or coal fire? T. A. says he's going to find out

tion, or transact other business Gifts may be left at Spill Bros.

located at Carlsbad, Texas.

George R. Hill.

They get to drooling with the with the Social Security Admini- Co. by December 5. memory of spareribs, fresh straton may contact him at Suggested gifts include: cloth- Blizzard football team, the man- team, will be held at Blizzard the office of the local board fried liver, sausage casing mak- this time. Persons who are un- ing for men and women, all ager of the team, and a former Field at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov- nearest their home or place of ing and sausage making, and able to meet with him are en- sizes; good-grooming items; member of the squad, were re- ember 26. hog's-head souse, and . . . They couraged to call the office in games and toys; miscellaneous cognized at the beginning of the The game will be a benefit for nels County are: hog's-head souse, and . . . They swear you can't get them any-swear you can't get them any-san Angelo. Residents of Win-san Angelo. Residents of Win-smar, call toll free by dialing stamps, all-occasion cards, cof-Friday night. more, not like they used to be, ters may call toll free by dialing stamps, all-occasion cards, cof- Friday night. (And you probably can't, in this "Operator" and asking for "En- fee mugs, jewelry, instant cof-



DETROIT LION defensive end Jim Mitchell, on ground, may be wondering if it's really all worth it as Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys makes cleat patterns on Mitchell's back.

band activities during the year. a decal he has received a re-

Recognized At **Football Game**

Fourteen active senior mem- a team composed of Winters their 18th birthday.

played their last game as Bliz- cents for students.

zards Friday, were: Oscar Torres, quarterback; son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Torres; Lee Choate, halfback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Choate; Rex Pritchard, halfback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard; Jerry Mac Jackson, halfback, son of Mrs. Thelma Jackson; Fred DeLaCruz, fullback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLa-Cruz: Barry Marks, tackle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marks: Ricky Mathis, guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mathis.

And, Rodney Richards, tackle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Richards; Ricky Bentley, tackle, son of Truitt Bentley; Glenn Hoppe, tackle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoppe: Ricky Gonzales, end, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gonzales; Kirk McCuistion, end, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tib Mc-Cuistion; David Kirchmann, guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kirchmann; Scott King, end, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King.

Wayne Schwartz, who was injured earlier in the season and Richard A. Holder dropped from the active list. also was recognized. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Society At A&M Schwartz.

The team manager, Henry Mrs. James Greer.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

boys 9th, girls A Nov. 28: Merkel, there, boys standing character. A team th grade his senior year. He graduated basis of quality, with the higher signed overseas. Nov. 30-Dec. 2: Clyde Tourna- from Winters High School in grade, premium micronaire His wife, Linda, lives in Win-9th grade ment, boys A, girls A

bers of the Winters High School men meeting a San Angelo Young men may register at

Waldron, registrar.

Federal law, Glantz said.

Stripping, Only 2814 Bales In

Ballinger Chamber of Com-

Mrs. Vivian Tisdale, registrar.

Miles Utilities office, C. B.

teer military force becomes a sire.

self for registration from 30 8 p.m.

ter in Abilene. Admission will merce office, 118 East Dale The senior members, who be 50 cents for adults and 25 Street, Mrs. Emma Marks, registrar.

The Winters team will be: merce office, 803 Hutchins Ave.,

DEFENSE LE: Jerry Hood, 160 LT: Lanny Bahlman, 230 LG: Rick Drv. 260 C: Joe Ghaze, 210 RG, Wayne Wade, 225 RT: Tony Dry, 185 RE: Louis DeLaCruz, 170 MLB: John Sims, 170 LLB: Donald Wade, 195 RLB: Lupe Lajano, 175 Safety: Richard Lett, 175

OFFENSE LT: Lanny Bahlman LG: Rick Dry C: Jerry Hood RT: Wayne Wade

in a fine, imprisonment, or Jackson averaged 12.5. Jackson RG: Tony Dry LE: Richard Lett both, under provisions of the also had about 14 rebounds per RE: Louis DeLaCruz Military Selective Service Act. game. LH: Donald Wade RH: John Sims Weather Slows FB: Lupe Lujano

QB: Joe Lujano, 185

Elected To Honor Richard A. Holder, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert L. Holder of Greer, is the son of Mr. and Winters, has been elected to Tau ping. Beta Pi, national engineering

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the Texas Delta Chapter at Texas A&M University. Tau Beta Pi represents the strippers out of the field.

students of engineering. Mem- Classing office at Abilene re- tation Group. Nov. 2: Robert Lee, here, bership is awarded on the basis ports 20,100 samples were class- The specialist entered the of high scholarship and out- ed in the week ending Novem- army in June 1971, received 40

Holder is a student in civil to 47,500. Nov. 28: Bronte, there, boys engineering and is presently in Cotton continued to sell on the Rucker, Ala., before being as-

cotton in great demand.

nearest their home or place of residence. Registrars in Run-

The 1972-73 Winters Blizzard them heavily this season. Basketball team started the sea- Ricky Mathis, a senior, has

son with a first practice session signed on again, and Caussey is Monday, with about 25 people looking at him for fast action on reporting for workouts. Because the court. most of the players also play- Several sophomores are being

ed football, they are having to looked at as prime varsity canadjust to the roundball, but didates.

Col. Glantz stressed that the Coach Randall Caussey said the Coach C. A. Milam will coach requirement will continue in players were enthusiastic and the "B" team this year, and full effect whether the all-volun- showed a lot of hustle and de- will have about 15 people to work with

reality or not. Every native The varsity squad will play Coach Bill Cathey has about born and resident-alien young the first game next Tuesday. 25 freshmen out for this season man is required to present him- Nov. 28, at Merkel. Tip off time, and Coach Reynolds has about 25 8th graders out. days before to 30 days after his Last season, the Blizzards fin-

18th birthday. If for any reason ished the season with an 11-13 a young man has failed to reg- record. Returning lettermen are Sam Scott Named ister he should do so immed- Lee Choate, Jerry Mac Jackson, Lobo of Week iately to escape the penalty of Kirk McCuistion and Stan Tatom. Choate averaged 14.5 At Sul Ross Univ.

Failure to register may result points per game last year, and Sam Scott of Winters, a student at Sul Ross University, Alpine, and a member of the Lobo football team, was named Lobo McCuistion and Tatom got a of the Week last week.

Winters, His parents attended

the Sul Ross-Angelo State foot-

ball game at San Angelo Satur-

TEMPERATURES

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Low

35

27

32

24

day night.

lot of experience last season, and Scott is a junior student at Coach Caussey is counting on Sul Ross. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott Jr., of

Henry E. Wright **Finishes** Course In U. S. Army Army Specialist Four Henry

There is a lot of cotton in the E. Wright, son of Mrs. Louise fields, but the weather contin- Wright of Winters, recently ues to slow the pace of strip- completed his high school education through the Armed Winters Warehouse reported Forces Institute's General Ed- U. S. Weather Station, Winters

honor society, as announced by Tuesday only 2814 bales had ucation Development (GED) High been received from North Run- program at Camp Humphreys, 61 nels gins, as wet drizzles kept Korea.

highest honor to be obtained by The USDA Cotton Division mechanic in the 45th Transpor- 53.

ber 17. bringing the season total basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was stationed at Ft.

ters.

vember 19, 1971.

Thursday, Nov. 16 61 Spec. Wright is a helicopter 47 Friday, Nov. 17 Saturday, Nov. 16 Sunday, Nov. 19 Monday, Nov. 20 38 Tuesday, Nov. 21

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR High: 79 degrees, Monday, November 15, 1971.

Low: 30 degrees, Friday, No-



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BUSINESS **STOCK MARKET**

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RETIREMENT TEN YEARS | the last moment is usually un-AWAY der the pressure of time, and, Wellesley Hills, Mass .- Even as a consequence, more apt to though you may not be planning take imprudent risks in seekto retire for another ten years, it is not too early to start pre- ing to build up investment capiparing for it now. The majority tal. This often leads to the loss of investors tend to postpone of hard-earned money and demaking plans for retirement un- feats the investor's objective til it is too late to do a really precisely when he can least af-good job. One who waits until ford it.





EXPENSES SHOULD BE common stocks yielded 6 percent or more, a fine investment ac-ESTIMATED

When planning a future re- count could usually be built up tirement program, several bas- through the plow-back of diviic income ingredients may or dends each year. Today with low may not be included, depending common stock yields and with on individual circumstances. current high personal-income These are such factors as social tax rates, it is difficult to sesecurity, company pensions, an- cure much growth via interest

nuities, retirement insurance or dividend accumulation. programs, etc. This portion of Consequently, capital gains the first intimate look at the the program probably began are especially necessary for the enigmatic country boy who bewith the first job and has been investor who is already in a came the world's most celebratadjusted upward occasionally high tax bracket and who finds ed musician. Set against the that it is almost impossible to sights and sounds of the star's as earning power increased.

The sooner you can honest- increase his estate substantially recent record-breaking national ly and fairly appraise your an- by saving or investing current concert tour, the unprecedented from Lake Meredith. The 281/2 ticipated living costs after re- income. Building up a fund for Presley Portrait is, in the words inch fish weighed almost nine tirement the sooner you can de- retirement, therefore; requires of filmmakers Pierre Adidge pounds. termine the amount of invested considerable dependence on and Robert Abel, "a tour of capital that will be necessary growth in the market value of Elvis' life, a closeup of the birth to provide the funds to fill the the common stocks (or conver- and life of an American phegap between the aforemention- tible issues) held, and careful nomenon." ed assured income and income timing of sales and purchases Adidge and Abel, trend setfrom investments. Then it will at different phases of the total ters in the field of musical docube possible to consider whether market cycle and of the indivi- mentary entertainment who last the retirement goal is attainable dual-stock cycles as well. without major adjustments.

HEDGE YOUR POSITION The securities maintained at Englishmen" for MGM, scored CAPITAL GAINS IMPORTANT Naturally, the challenge facing any given time and in what pro- a number of significant firsts includes a conversation with the decade-away retiree is the portion to reserve funds depends for "Elvis On Tour." In addition Vernon Presley, the singer's fabuilding up of sufficient capi- on economic conditions-current to showing the artist singing ther, an inside look at the famital to meet the needs of ten and foreseeable-that affect the many of his golden hits and ly home in Memphis, rare footvears hence. To accomplish this, securities markets. At present, current tunes, recorded on 16 age and photos from Elvis' the investor should have capital the Research Department of track equipment, Elvis talks a- early days and film of the star rains as his primary air with Babson's Reports would surely bout himself publicly for the in private moment long-term goal of increased not advise a 100 percent position first time and his voice punctincome. Thus the advantageous in either reserves or common uates the pictures with a series day, Saturday and Sunday placing of funds during the var- stocks. Rather, there should be of personal reflections. The nights at the State Theatre. ious phases of the securities a backlog of savings accounts Cinema Associates Film also Rated G. markets over the coming ten or other very liquid reserves years will be very important. that could be relied upon in PLAYING THE CYCLES emergencies. There should also be a supplementary backlog of

West Texas Walleye HEALTH FOR ALL **Cleaning Up Carp**

San Angelo-San Angelo Reservoir walleye have appetites pollution-conscious society. But to match their eyes.

Experimental net surveys recently conducted by Parks and Wildlife Department biologists on the West Texas lake pointed out some important facts about the fish which were stocked back in 1971.

which were a hefty 31/2 pounds, the end of the year. an exceptional growth rate. The fish averaged 19 inches in length and autopsies showed

that the exotics were developing into sexually mature fish capable of spawning

tents to get some idea of the growth.

The walleye were chock-full of carp.

Many of the a la carte carp were as much as six inches 1960, 3.7 million bikes were sold. long, which indicates that the walleye can take advantage of a good portion of the rough during the last decade, deaths tude toward reading. fish population.

tential of being such a control

Money for such projects comes from the Parks and Wildlife Department's Fund Nine which is supported, for the most part, by hunting and fishing license revenue

many department projects such as walleye introduction depends on whether or not the income from increased license fees keeps pace with the accelerated programs and inflation.

Walleye have proven their worth in many West Texas lakes -the most notable of which is

Back in May, she reeled in the

knows nothing.

Page 2 **Riding The Bike Boom** Friday, November 24, 1972 There's a bicycle boom in our

booms always contain hazards. small wheels, a long banana Bike models are not being re- seat, and high handlebarscalled the way autos are order- cause more injuries than other ed back to Detroit. But it could bikes. But in a study of accihappen. This fall, the Food and dents, the agency found high-Drug Administration plans to risers were involved in twice as

issue, for the first time, strict many mishaps as standard standards for bicycles. The reg- bikes. Industry and government Biologists netted 15 walleye ulations should take effect by officials admit the high-riser is harder to steer than regular

bikes, especially if the front Some of the safety requirewheel is smaller than the back ments will be nonslip pedals, front and back reflectors, front and rear wheels of the same diameter, seat posts that cannot

be raised so high they interfere The department men were on with the rider's control, and the lookout for stomach con- possible elimination of the frontwheel caliper brake which can diet which prompted such rapid throw the rider forward on sud- find other ways to fight air polden stops.

ment's concern is the tremend- breath.

ous upsurge in bicycle sales. In Forecasts for this year are 11 and accidents with bikes have

It's an uphill battle to con- doubled. The government now trol rough fish in most of Tex- estimates there are one million as' lakes. The walleye and other injuries each year from bicycleintroduced species have the po- related accidents. The FDA does not contend factor and offer excellent sport. that high-risers - bikes with

The future of the fund and

Lake Meredith.

Alice Peters of Amarillo can testify to the merits of the walleye stocking program.

Texas State Record walleye

The man who knows it all is as dangerous as the man who

The finest sermons are seen, year created the successful not heard; they live in the "Joe Cocker-Mad Dogs and lives of men and women.

one. The banana seat also encourages youngsters to ride double, a dangerous practice. Careful riding on safe bikes is one way to cut down car exhaust and air pollution. Contri-

butions to Christmas Seals help lution, TB, and emphysema. Answer your Christmas Seal letter One reason for the govern- today. It's a matter of life and

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas

An individual's intelligence million. While sales have tripled can be measured by his atti-

> The trouble with most used cars is just that they have been used.

> > Read the Classified Ads.





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SPECIAL MAIL BRICES FOR THE	convertible bonds and prefer- red stocks. Such issues as Bec- ton Dickinson Cv. Sub. Debs. 41/4s 1988, Signal Cos. \$2.20 Cv. Pfd. and Woolworth \$2.20 Cv. Pfd. might be considered ap- propriate. Finally, a list of good-quality growth stocks should be includ- ed as a hedge against further inflation. Although a large num- ber of so-called growth issues are now well out of buying ran- ges, there are still some that are worth considering at present levels. We have in mind such stocks as Pfizer, General Elec- tric, Pennwalt, Culligan, Frank- lin Life Insurance, and Pitney Bowes.
SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES ARE NOW IN EFFECT!	"Season of Antlers" Marks 1972 Deer Hunting Season Austin — The 1972 hunting season may be the "season of the antlers" in West Texas. H. G. Kothman, biologist for
A FULL YEAR \$ 95 of West Texas Complete Newspaper FOR ONLY	the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says deer census work has turned up many large animals, all in good condition. And there are more trophy ant- lers than West Texans have seen in many years. Kothman attributes the big racks to plentiful food of the right kind available to deer just as antlers were forming.
CLIP & MAIL THIS COUPON WITH YOUR REMITTANCE San Angelo Standard-Times P.O. Box 5111, San Angelo, Texas 76901 Start Senclose \$ for { Start Renew } my subscription for one year.	CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to everyone who in any way helped at the passing of our dear husband and father, for the sympathy expressed, for the floral tributes. Our appreciation to the Pastor, Rev. Probst, the choir, to Ted Meyer and Mil- dred Gardner and the staff at Spill Funeral Home, and the hospital staff, and to all our good neighbors and ladies at the church who prepared and serv-
R. F. DBox Post OfficeTexas, Zip Code (Prices Good Only To Addresses In West Texas. Offer Expires Jan. 1, 1973)	ed the food. Your kindness has made our grief so much easier to bear. May God bless all of you. — Mrs. Otto Turk and Family. Itp Planning your work is good, but doing it is much better.



During this week of Thanksgiving, let's count our blessings, for a change. Yes, there are problems yet to be solved but we have much to be grateful for. Let's concentrate on the pluses this Thanksgiving.

THE WINTERS STATE BANK

Marsha Hays, Jerry Lynn Simmons Will Be Married Here December 29

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Myron Hays Sr., of Winters, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha, to Mr. Jerry Lynn Simmons, son of Mr. Freeman R. Simmons of San Antonio

The wedding will be held in the First United Methodist Church in Winters, December 29.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winters High School, and will receive her degree from Angelo State University Dec. 16.

The prospective bridegroom is in the U.S. Army, stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo.

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Just think how happy you'd were Sunday afternoon callers be if you lost everything you with the Charles Mathis. have right now-and then got turned to San Saba. Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleit back again. man, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale

Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Fore- were in Midland Friday and March 6, 1920. Following their man accompanied Mr. and Mrs. visited in the Lowell Fuller marriage they moved to Run-E. W. Bridwell to the Winters home. On Saturday they all nels County, settling on a farm Methodist Mexican supper drove over to Andrews and vis- east of Pumphrey where he Thursday night. Afterwards they ited Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Bre- lived until 1947 when the family visited in the Bridwell home. vard. Bro. Harold Smith, Mrs. Smith

and son, Kelly, Sherri and Scot- seventh birthday Saturday night ti Gerhart, were Sunday dinner with a birthday supper in his guests of the Wilmer Gerharts.

school at A. & M. with his folks, ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin -the Owen Braggs, for the holi- Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer days.

son of Lamesa, spent a few er; and Mrs. Faye Presley. days with his parents, the Robert Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk Many happy hours there.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE have moved their house to the Winters, Texas Page 3

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There are plenty of jobs in the want ads. Unfortunately, almost all the good ones ask for experienced help. But, in today's Army, we'll hire you at \$288 a month to start. No experience necessary. We'll give you free meals, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation a year. And the training and

Elby F. Miller, Sr., AROUND THE 6-AA in third record. **Died In Veterans** FOOTBALL LOOP

Hospital Saturday Elby Fred Miller Sr., 75, died Cooper Friday night in Snyder early Saturday morning in the for the bi-district title. Veterans Hospital at Big Spring

champs in 1961 in their district, defeat of Anson their only dis- wards. where he had been admitted earlier in the week. Funeral services were held at defeated Anson 28-0 Friday trict win. Anson's only win was Austin, Adam Lopez Jr., John p. m. Monday in Main Street night, to take the undivided and a 20-3 over Stamford. Church of Christ in Winters, undisputed championship of with Mr. Paul Wallace, minis- District 6-AA. This is said to be ter of the church, officiating. Burial was in Northview has won a district crown. Cemetery under the direction of

The Ballinger Bearcats took Ballinger second place in the district, Haskell their only loss going to Hamlin Stamford a while back. They closed out the season by stopping 35-20 at Winters Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller. He farmed at San Saba and later Haskell Friday night. Haskell is Anson entered the Army during World

The Stamford Bulldogs, who had scored only 3 points in district play up until Friday night, It's all over around the Loop, surprised the Winters Blizzards for everybody but Hamlin. The to the tune of 14-7, to end with

DISTRICT STANDINGS

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demonstrated some knots. The Blizzards also have a 1-4 | Adam Lopez Jr., and Ernest record for district, their 35-12 Ortegon earned their Bobcat a-

in third place with a 3-2 district Cub Scouts Den 1

Those present were Ralph Kraatz, Mark Revnolds, Doug Williams, Ernest Ortegon and one visitor, Ray Brooks, and W L Pts. Opp. Mrs. Austin, Den Mother, Ar-18 chie Austin, Den Dad, and 50 Mrs. Adam Lopez, assistant Den Mother. 75

Met In Scout Hut

Den Wood, Winters Pack Cub

Scouts, met in the Scout Hut

last week. The boys made pen-

cil holders and puddle jumpers,

and Archie Austin, Den Dad,

Advertising Pays!

King's Messengers Class of Drasco Church Had Social

The King's Messengers Sun-

day School Class of the Drasco

Mrs. Travis Downing. Mrs. Omer Hill led the devotional. Present were Mesdames Bede England, L. Q. Sneed, Omer Hill, Carrie Lee, Robert Conner, and Travis Downing.

Baptist Church had a class Read the Classified Ads. social recently in the home of





moved to Winters. Mrs. Miller died Feb. 20, 1950. Scott Gerhart celebrated his He married Mrs. Ruby Burrows at Winters, Sept. 5, 1957.

While living in Winters, Mr. parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Miller worked for Sims Oil Co. Larry Bragg is home from Marvin Gerhart. Those attendfor a number of years. Mr. Miller was a fifty-year member of Roy Scoggins Post

Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert of the American Legion. He was Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill and Kruse, Rodney, Debra and Rog- a member of the Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grissom

Survivors are his wife: two have moved to their new home. sons, Elby F. Miller Jr., and Dan Miller, both of Winters; a Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gibbs daughter, Mrs. Betty Jo Inman of Abilene; two brothers, Glenn Crews city limits where they Miller of Goldthwaite and Colquitt Miller of Fort Worth;

Spill Funeral Home.

from the army in 1919, he re-

He married Dora Colburn

will make their new home. three sisters, Mrs. L. B. Burn-The 4C ladies met in the Felham and Miss Armour Miller, lowship room of the Hopewell both of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. church Monday. Mrs. Raymond Loretta Williams of Lometa; Kurtz was the hostess. Dinner and ten grandchildren. Pallbearers were Floyd Sims, W. T. Colburn, Barney Puckett,

Douglas Colburn, J. T. Sprinkle Jr., Audry Mitchell, Rankin

Wingate Sew and taking a series of medical tests. Sew Club Meeting The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently in the Baptist Church with Leila Harter as hostess. Quilting was done for

Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and children of San Antonio; Mr. and

was served at noon to eleven ladies. A double knit quilt and hand work was done for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp- Pace and Carson Easterly. bell were in Abilene to see Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell. Mrs. Buck Campbell, who is ill, is

With Mrs. Effie Deitz during the week were: Clara McKissack, Hazel Shelton, of Ballinger; Mr. Cecil Hambright, Mrs. Marvin Hambright, Mr. and the hostess.

Seventeen members were present, including Mesdames Nellie Mrs. Adolph Ernst, of Winters. Burrow, Janie Burrow, Dorothy Adcock, Marie Bradford, Fay Sunday dinner guests with the Cave, Emma Doggett, Myrtle A. Allcorns were Mrs. Charles Ganaway, Julia Hancock, Leila Allcorn and Allison, Mrs. Flay Harter, Lorene Kinnard, Made-Brevard of Ballinger; Miss Wil- line King, Flossie Kirkland, lie Hael; Arnold and Bennie All- Eura Lloyd, Scarlett Mikeska, Ethel Polk Minnie

the first time since 1940 Hamlin Hamlin Mr. Miller was born at San Saba, March 15, 1897, the son of

War I. Following his discharge

Pied Pipers will play Lubbock a 1-4 for district.



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corn of Talpa. Mrs. Fred Tyree and children and Johnny Woodfin. Six visispent the weekend with her tors were present, Mesdames folks, the Sam Faubions, while Hattie Hensley, Lola Dean, Fred went hunting. Martha O'Dell, Angelia Burrow, Bret and Brad Mikeska. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Fore-The next meeting will be Novman, Mr. O. Z. Foreman were ember 28 at the Baptist Church. in San Angelo Monday and were with Mrs. Lorene Kinnard as in the S. A. Tate home. hostess. J. Frank Nelson of Vernon,

spent Friday night in the Douglas Bryan home. Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran Evening Wayne Bryan were dinner Circle Meeting guests and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt

The Evening Circle of St. Bryan came on Friday night. John's Lutheran Church met Guests in the Chester McBeth Monday at 7 p. m. in the home home during the weekend were of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rev. and Mrs. Leon McBeth and Chaney.

family of Ft. Worth, Mrs. La-Mrs. Chaney presented the Verne Huffman and Mr. and Bible study, The Kingdom of Mrs. Ardith Reed and daugh-Grace, and a group discussion ter of Brownwood was held. Offering meditation Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion was led by Mrs. Edward Bredewere in the N. L. Faubion home meyer and a free will offering on Thursday. They are from was collected. Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

Mrs. Walter Kraatz, secre-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamtary of Stewardship, read a rebright, Mrs. Fannie Foreman, port on the value of stamps and Mr. Dean Taylor, attended the coupons. funeral of an aged aunt in East

The next meeting will be held at the parsonage and members will exchange gifts. Present were Mesdames Ed-Mary Martha Circle ward Bredemeyer, R. C. Jr. Kurtz, Walter Kraatz, Erwin Schroeder, Lee Roy Chaney, The Mary Martha Circle of Miss Minnie Belitz and a visitor,

the First United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Vada Babston Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. D. Vinson led the opening prayer.

was led by Mrs. Crawford, with all present taking part. Cookies and coffee were served to Mesdames M. E. Leeman,

Meeting Tuesday

E. L. Crockett, J. D. Vinson, Thad Traylor, Roy Crawford, and August McWilliams.

Ballinger.

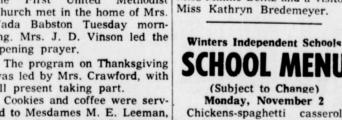
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Wednesday, November 29 Fried steaketts, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday, November 30 Beef roast, brown gravy, savory rice, fruit gelatin salad, English peas with new potatoes. peanut butter cookies, poppy seed rolls, milk or chocolate milk

Friday, December 1 Burritoes, cheese and macaroni, Chef's salad with ham, brownie pudding and milk.

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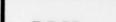
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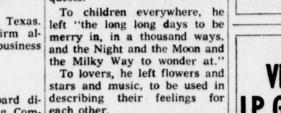
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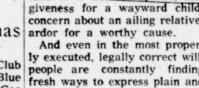


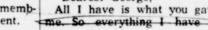
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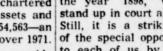
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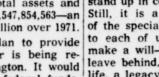
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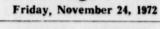


GETTING READY for the real thing, astronauts Joseph P. Kerwin, left, and Paul J. Weitz simulate an experiment scheduled for the Skylab orbital mission in 1973. Measuring physiological responses under zerogravity conditions, the experiment is designed to determine human adaptability to prolonged space flight.

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LEGAL NOTICE PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

The State of Texas, **County of Runnels** To the City Council, of the City of Winters, in Runnels County, Texas

the County of Runnels and State of Texas, and represents to the City Council of the said City of Winters, that he is the owner of the following described tract of land which is contiguous and adjacent to the City of Winters, in Runnels County, Texas, and in which less than three qualified voters reside, describ-

ed as follows: Being Lot No. 7 and the S. 1/2 of Lot 8, Blk No. 3, Corner of Reeves and Manning Street, Reeves Addition, Runnels Coun-County, Texas, Said D. W. Williams repres- time enjoyment.

ents that he desires said land above described to be annexed capabilities of rice make it a to and made a part of the said joy to use anytime. Both the City of Winters, Runnels County, creative and thrift-conscious Texas, subject to all laws, rules cook will be glad to see abundand regulations of said City. ant stocks of rice on their Petitioner therefore respect- grocers' shelves this fall.

described be annexed to said American style, or with a bit of City of Winters, as provided by culinary magic it can be given Article 974-g, of the Revised a European, an Oriental, a Civil Statutes of the State of Mexican, South American, or size pieces. Roll in flour. Brown used as a club. Wounded game

Texas. Witness the hand of this peti- gue. Treat your family to rice in dutch oven. Add remaining sauce and skim off as much of vember, 1972 A. D. - D. W. Williams

The State of Texas, County of Runnels.

notary public, on this day personally appeared D. W. Williams, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purpose and consideration there-

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 20th day of November, 1972 A. D. LaMoyne Moore, Notary Public in and for the County of Runnels. (My commission expires 1st June '73.) ltc

The State of Texas,

County of Runnels To the City Council, of the City of Winters, in Runnels County, Texas. Now comes Bobby Lee Mayo of the County of Runnels and State of Texas, and represents to the City Council of the said

City of Winters, that he is the owner of the following describ-

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

Ham Supreme

1-4 cup chopped green pepper

1 1-2 cup diced cooked ham

Cook chopped green pepper

2 cups cooked white rice

2 T. chopped onion

1 can pineapple slices

T. prepared mustard

Butter or margarine

1-2 cup water

1-2 tsp. salt

3-4 cup milk

Rice is one of the most versatile, useful foods to have on your kitchen shelves. At times, it almost seems as if rice is like an extra pair of hands when it comes to getting a meal onto the table in a hurry. There are so many things

which can be done with rice. It can round out a meal as a side Now comes D. W. Williams of dish, or it can become the center of attraction in gourmetlike productions. and chopped onion in water un-

Rice is an age-old food, and til tender. Add prepared mushas been a staple food item for tard, salt, cooked white rice. centuries. Rice is the most ham and milk. Cook, stirring, important food crop of the until most of milk is absorbed. world. Rice supplies the major Pour into a well greased shalthan one-half of the world's range pineapple slices over the

in many countries. Even though rice has been aty, Texas, and being more par- round for thousands of years, its

as Green Survey No. 490, Ab- citing as ever. Improved pro- meat, but yields a rich and stract No. 232, Deeds of Record, cessing procedures have short-County Courthouse, Runnels ened the cooking period and therefore increased cooking

The versatile and creative

fully prays that the land above Rice can be served in real

meal-time.

Before me, the undersigned

in expressed.

PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

percent of the entire food intake Broil until the pineapple slices too anxious to bring home a are browned. Paprika Short Ribs with Rice

Short ribs with rice utilizes a ticularly described in the Thom- uses today are as new and ex- relatively economical cut of spicy main course treat.

3 pounds short ribs 1-4 cup flour 2 T. shortening 3 cups canned tomatoes 1 cup sliced green pepper 1 cup sliced onions 2 ts. paprika 1-4 tsp. pepper 1-4 tsp. thyme 1-4 tsp. marjoram 3 cups hot cooked rice 1 clove garlic, minced

2 tsp. salt Cut short ribs into servingeven an original note of intri- in shortening. Place short ribs

tioner this the 20th day of No- and treat yourself to an "extra ingredients. Cover and simmer the excess fat as possible from pair of hands" when it comes about 1 hour. Uncover and cook sauce. Thicken with a little flour 30-60 minutes longer, or until if necessary. Serve sauce over

small amount of ham to feed is thickened. Remove ribs from ed rice. Yield: six servings,

Hunters Should Keep Safety In Mind

Austin-The "in" color for the hunting season is hunter's fluorescent orange, according to Tex-A dance was discussed along as Parks and Wildlife Departwith other business.

ment officials. Members present were Brenda A matching orange cap and vest is more than just fashion- Blackerby, Lea Mostad, Carla able. It will help hunter's pre-Brown, Jessie Waldrop, Landa vent what is considered a sar- Walker, Lou Ann Cole, Cheryl torial faux pas in the hunting Whitlow, Kathy Hope, Connie game-bullet holes. Giles, Tanya Whitlow, Lise Nell

Parks and Wildlife officials Brown, Kim Miles, Cathy point out that fluorescent or- Schwartz, Lisa Giles, Joy Allen, ange is probably one of the Cindy Seals, Doris Waldrop, most unnatural colors one could Debra Kruse, Melinda Bahlbring into a forest and that's man, and sponsor, Betty Pinkera big plus in its favor. ton. Others present were club

There is no mistaking an or- sweetheart, Rickey Mathis and food requirements for more low baking-serving dish. Ar- ange vest coming through the Club Mother, Betty Blackerby. woods for anything but man, so

population. This single food top. Pour melted margarine or there is less chance of getting should be finished off with anproduct makes up from 70 to 80 butter over the pineapple slices. shot by someone who is a little other bullet or with a handy stick or rock trophy.

-Use the right ammunition Here are a few more safety tips from the Texas Parks and for your firearm. Using the Department which wrong size shell is inviting dis-Wildlife should help hunters enjoy open aster.

seasons for years to come. -Make sure of your target. Never shoot at something you can't see. Know where your bullet is going if you miss. -Carry only unloaded fire-

actions open and the firearms in a carrying case. -Take a little time when

arm flat on the ground on the other side of the fence and then crawl through

arms in a vehicle. Keep the

crossing fences. Lav your fire-

-A firearm should never be

Here's a way to stretch a ribs are very tender and sauce the short ribs and the hot cook-

Sub Deb Club Has Thanksgiving Party Teh Sub Deb Club met at the home of Dottie Loudermilk,

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY sponsor, for their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday night, Nov. 19.

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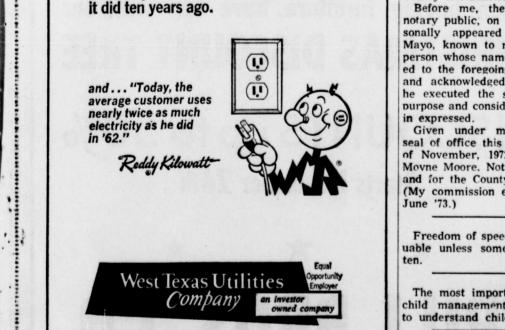
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ed tract of land which is contiguous and adjacent to the City of Winters, in Runnels County, Texas, and in which less than three qualified voters reside, described as follows: Being all the North-half (N/2) of Lot Eight (8) and the South half of Lot Nine (9) all in Block No. Three (3) to the Reeves Ad-

dition to the City of Winters. Runnels County, Texas, to which and the records thereof reference is hereby made for more complete description in the Thomas Green Survey No. 490, Abstract No. 232, Deeds of Rec ord, County Courthouse, Runnels County, Texas.

Said Bobby Lee Mayo represents that he desires said land above described to be annexed to and made a part of the said City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas, subject to all laws, rules and regulations of said City.

Petitioner therefore respectfully prays that the land above described be annexed to said City of Winters, as provided by Article 974-g, of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas.

Witness the hand of this petitioner this the 20th day of November, 1972 A. D.-Bobby Lee Mayo.

The State of Texas, County of Runnels. Before me, the undersigned

notary public, on this day personally appeared Bobby Lee Mayo, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument. and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purpose and consideration there-

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 20th day of November, 1972 A. D.-La-Movne Moore, Notary Public in and for the County of Runnels. (My commission expires 1st of

Freedom of speech is not valuable unless someone will lis-

The most important phase of child management is learning to understand children.

People who tell the truth are our best friends - until they

start telling us our faults.

THE WINTERS ENTERPR Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, November 24, 1972

Mrs. Artie Bourne **Died In Odessa**

Odessa, formerly a longtime re- in the Mt. Carmel Catholic sident of Winters, died at 2:45 Church in Winters. The Rev. a. m. Saturday in the Odessa Patrick Ryan, pastor, officiat-Medical Center following an ill- ed. ness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held in tery under the direction of Spill Spill Memorial Chapel in Win- Funeral Home ters at 10 a. m. Monday, with The baby was born Sept. 26, Mr. Paul Wallace, minister of 1972, in Winters, the Main Street Church of Besides the parents, surviv-Christ, officiating.

Funeral Home.

Jane Blackwell, April 14, 1886, Martinez of Runge. at Killeen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackwell. She

married Artie Bourne at Killeen Dec. 24, 1906. Following their marriage

they lived on a farm near Kill leen until 1915 when they moved to Runnels County, settling on a

farm in the Drasco Community. In 1920 they moved to Win- while working for one employters where for many years Mr. er, don't miss out on social se-Bourne was in the grocery busi- curity protection. Reporting ness and operated a Dodge Auto your cash tips can mean higher agency. He retired from the social security cash payments, automobile business in 1950, and payments for you and your operated a grocery store for several years

Mr. and Mrs. Bourne were your family if you should die, members of the Church of cash retirement payments ev-Christ for nearly 70 years.

Odessa to be near her daughter. Survivors are her daughter, ity coverage.

Mrs. Gladys Colley of Odessa: two grandsons, Jack Colley of the Social Security Office at San Diego, Calif., and Gene 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Colley of Pasadena, Tex.; two Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texgreat-grandchildren. Matt and as, or see the representative Desiree Colley of Pasadena: when he is in your area. Perand a brother, Tom Blackwell of sons who are unable to meet Weslaco.

en, Bob Loyd, Wade White, E. dents of Winters may call toll Vaughan, T. D. Blackwell, free by dialing "Operator" and E. and Jess Wetzel

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Reyes Infant Died In Ballinger **Hospital Sunday**

Reyes, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Juan Reyes Sr., of Wingate, died at 7:50 p. m. Sunday in Ballinger Memorial Hos-Hospital Saturday day in Ballinger Memorial Hospital Saturday ed earlier in the day. Funeral Artie Bourne, 86, of was at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday

Burial was in Wingate Ceme-

ors are one sister. Betty of the Burial was in Fairview Ceme- home; paternal grandparents, tery under the direction of Spill Mr. and Mrs. Jose Reyes of Wingate: maternal grandpar-Mrs. Bourne was born Mary ents, Mr. and Mrs. Denetrio

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ery month, and Medicare pro-Mr. Bourne died Nov. 3, 1962, tection at 65. Keep a record of and Mrs. Bourne moved to your tips and report them to your employer for social secur-

Bryan of Wilmeth, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pat Bryan For more information, contact of Bronte.

with him are encouraged to call Pallbearers were Wayne Cos. the office in San Angelo, Resiasking for "Enterprise 2058"

The couple was married Dec. 3, 1922, in O'Donnell, They lived for several years in the Norton and Wingate communities. For the past 36 years they have lived in the Bradshaw

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Mr. AND MRS O. F. BRYAN

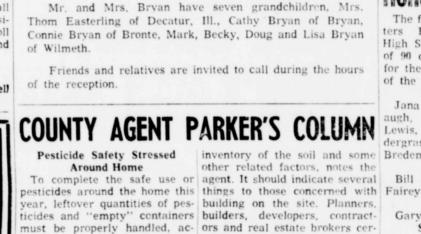
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bryan will be honored with a recep-

The reception will be hosted by their children, Mr. and

tion in their home, Sunday, November 26, from two to five

Mrs. E. M. Barker of Alameda, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Joe

o'clock, in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.



Blizzards End 1972 Football Season With 14-7 Loss To Stamford Bulldogs INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Yds.

133

The Winters Blizzards closed out the 1972 football season with a disappointing 14-7 loss to the Torres Stamford Bulldogs at Blizzard Tatom Field Friday night. R. DeLaCruz The night showed early prom- Choate ise for the Blizzards as half- Jackson

back Lee Choate scored on a F. DeLaCruz 12 seventy-yard run on the second play of the game. Choate's kick was good for a quick 7-0 lead for Trans-Pecos Hunters

the Blizzards. The Bulldogs took **Bag Pronghorns** the kick following this touchdown and moved the ball well,

carries of 33, 12, and nine yards the hunt as one of the most by Choate. Winters couldn't successful in the past four years. score. The half ended on an ap- The 1971 Trans-Pecos harvest parent touchdown run of about was a mere 634 bucks.

nullified by a clipping penalty. fat and healthy with good horns. Stamford scored in the fourth Department biologists say that quarter and successfully ran for the pronghorn is really not a

8-7, Stamford. Later in the same period the Bulldogs recovered of North American mammals was no good. The final score true antelopes, were one of the was 14-7

most abundant hoofed mammals TEAM STATISTICS in North America during the 12 0 Passes intercepted No. of punts Avg. per punt 25 33 Fumbles lost

Yards penalized Elementary, **Junior High** Honor Roll The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior

of 90 or above on all subjects for the second six-weeks period of the 1972-73 school year: FOURTH GRADE Jana Brown, Ruth Cavan-Valerie Nichols, Neva ugh, Lewis, Betty Lisson, Leah Pen-

dergrass, Lisa Bryan, Lindsey Bredemeye FIFTH GRADE Bill Bredemeyer, and James

SIXTH GRADE Gary Holcombe, Reggie Boles SEVENTH GRADE

None EIGHTH GRADE Malcolm Bredemeyer

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outer sheath and true antelopes FROM SAN ANTONIO

do not Mr. and Mrs. Dell Gunn and The evolution of the prong- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gunn, all horn is confined to North Am- of San Antonio, visited last erica and is probably the only weekend in the home of Mrs. group of hoofed mammals so W. J. Yates. restricted.

Car. Avg. True antelope history is cen-2.6

efforts.

We moderns do rather well as 5.0 tered in Africa and India. The 1.0 blackbuck of India and the Af- dollar-chasers- haven't caught many yet but have worn them 13.4 rican eland are true antelopes. down to thirty-five cents. Hunted to near extinction at

pronghorn antelope has made a KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS omeback and is an important Getting up nights, burnnig, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, game animal today because of BACKACHE may warn of funcdetermined management and tional kidney disorders - "Dancontrolled hunting.

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San Angelo-Seven Trans-Peputting together four first downs cos counties recently played before having to relinquish the host to 769 pronghorn antelope ball on downs on the Blizzard hunters and sent them home Throughout the remainder with 740 bucks and two does.

of the half the Blizzards were Texas Parks and Wildlife Dehampered by penalties. Despite partment game biologists label

50 yards by Choate, only to be This year's pronghorns were

two points. This made the score true "antelope. The pronghorn is the swiftest

their own fumble in the end and the sole survivor of the zone for their second touch- Family Antilocapridae. The down. The two-point attempt Antilocapridae, relatives of the

Yards gained running 199 Yards gained passing Passes attempted Passes completed

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irst Downs

1 like true antelope but are dis-2 tinct in that the horns are branched, hence the name prong

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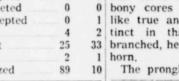
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1 horn.

S Miocene and Pliocene periods. The basic difference between 132 antilocaprids and true antelopes

0 is the horn structure. Antilocap-2 rids have hollow horns with bony cores and outer sheaths

The pronghorn also sheds its





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and around the home for pesticides and "empty" con- or area as well as the indivi- survey should also indicate the ainers, including the most un- duals which they serve.

cording to County Extension tainly are among those who

Check all possible locations they should keep in mind the

Closets, cupplaces. The soil survey should answer boards, medicine cabinets, the some very crucial questions. aundry room, under the kitchen For instance, is the home site sink, the garage and other out- on a flood plain, thereby predoor storage areas should all senting a flood hazard? The be included on your checklist. county agent also suggests find-Check the conditions of con- ing out what the soil limitations tainers and labels of those pesti- are for building septic tanks or trouble in the future.

should use the survey. As such,

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cides that are to be retained in disposal fields in case you must proper storage. Deteriorating provide your own sewage facilicontainers and containers with- ties. out a legible label should be dis-

In addition, determine whethposed of along with any er drainage, the soil's shrink-'empty'' containers. swell potential and the depth to Dispose of leftover pesticides rock or other restricting lavers at a sanitary landfill, first con-The prospective buyer should tacting the operating authority also find out about the water for permission and instructions. table-is it high and is it tem-Do not dispose of leftover pesticides in household plumbing, by porary or permanent?

pouring on the surface of the Several other basic questions ground, or by burning, cautions affecting the actual building and upkeep of the facilities are Parker.

containers can be answered by a soil survey. Will "Empty disposed of by wrapping them soil erosion be a problem? Are in several thick layers of news- soil conditions or chemicals paper and then crushing or such that pipes will corrode or breaking them. Then place the need replacement often? A soi containers in the garbage for

disposal Aerosol cans should never be punctured or burned. Simply wrap the aerosol container and place it in the garbage can. Remember, purchasing only the amount of pesticide needed is a major step toward reducing the number of containers or leftover pesticides to be disposed Pesticides to be retained should be stored in a dry place under lock and key and protected from extremes in temperature. Be sure to check the label for any special instructions regarding storage. Accidental ingestion of pesticides or other chemicals cannot occur if the chemicals are properly stored. Avoid tomorrow's accident to day-carry out a fall pesticide up campaign, Parker urges.

Check Soil of Proposed Home Site A little investigation and study beforehand can prevent

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