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The Winters Blizzards, living ters and Haskell had one com-Most people stay away from with hard times this season with mon opponent-Clyde. Haskell any type of election in which a 1-6 record, will travel to Has- defeated Clyde 22-7, and Clyde there are only propositions to be kell Friday night for their third defeated Winters 36-7, in the voted on (except, perhaps, in a conference game.

others of such local interest), hurt to some extent by injuries 31-12; Breckenridge, 14-20; Seyand when there are no candi- which have lost them some mour, 32-20, Olney, 0-21, in nondates on the ballot. In fact, they stay away from the polls in ers for several games, will be Clyde. droves.

trying for a comeback when This lack of concern on the they go against the Indians this part of so many people is ex- week.

pected to be repeated in the Coach Chili Black said the 951 Bales In general election scheduled for Blizzards will be facing about next Tuesday, November 6, the same type of team they when only nine proposed amend- faced at Ballinger last week. ments to the State Constitution The Indians are about the same will be on the ballot.

This is a tragedy, indeed. Be- bit more consistency in the line, bales of cotton from the 1973 cause under such circumstanc- from end to end. The Indians crop had been ginned by North es, only a handful of people are are some bigger than the Bliz- Runnels gins, and brought in to left to call the turns in areas zards, too.

which in fact affect everyone. Coach Black said that in the Then when we begin eventually contest with Ballinger last number of bales ginned to date, to feel the effects of the action week, the Blizzards played con- with 442. Winters gin has sent taken by the few people who did sistent football, but were hurt 376 to the warehouse, and the take the trouble to vote, we be- by mistakes and failed to Wingate gin, 133. gin to wonder what happened, capitalize on Bearcat mistakes and are prone to blame every- much of the time. one except ourselves.

This is not a true will-of-the- be facing one of the top scorers people governmental process. It in the area. Randy Ivey, 155, s a case of a small minority has done most of the scoring for calling the signals for the ma- the Indians this year, and was jority. But we have no one to listed in the top of the top ten blame but ourselves for the re- scorers. He is fast and quick, sults. If we do not show enough and a threat to any ball club. interest in the rules which govern our lives and actions, and Alexander, a good back who do not exercise our hard-fought- makes his weight felt. for franchise, we can expect anything but the best. And you Pringle, has been doing a big can bet your last cent that those job for Haskell this year, too. who are responsible for the propositions which are put be- the season. Three of their wins personnel administration school that they are approved. They trict play. All season, they have have an axe to grind, however crossed for 124 points, while alslight it might be, or they would lowing opponents 130 points. In not be behind the proposition in district play, with a 1-1 record, the first place. If their axe they have scored 29 points and chops in our favor, then well allowed opponents 50. Hamlin San Angelo and good; if not, then . . . there was the big scorer against Hasis nothing left for us to do but kell, with 38 points. let the chips fall where they Winters has a 1-6 record for

opinions. of the season.

Haskell also will field Charles The Indian quarterback, Tim Haskell has a 4-3 record for

fore us will do their best to see and two losses were in pre-dis- at the USMC base, recently.

will if we don't care enough to the season, with their lone win tended the Youth Leadership

University recently.

opening game of the season. wot-dry type of election, and The Blizzards, who have been Haskell has played Eastland,

Warehouse

Blizzards Travel

To Haskell Friday

Winters warehouse reported size as the Bearcats, but with a that as of Tuesday morning, 951 the warehouse.

At Haskell, the Blizzards will Marvin Kaufman Places In USMC

Jeune, N. C.

Corps in April 1972. PFC Kaufman completed

Youth Meeting In

get out and express our own over Merkel the second game Conference held at Angelo State

Winters and Haskell have Dickie Clough, pr

Boxing Tourney

Marine PFC Marvin L. Kaufman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. rine Corps Base at Camp Le-

Kaufman joined the Marin

DECA Officers To

Three officers of the DECA Club of Winters High School at-

Runnels County voters.

ber 6.

SWEETHEART - Susan Poe, halftime activities at the Wina senior student in Winters High ters-Hamlin football game re-School, was named Blizzard cently. She is the daughter of Football Sweetheart during Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Poe.

Marvin Bedford of Winters, placed second in the annual boxing tournament at the Ma-Amendments

Voter turnout on general elec- and sell an additional \$100 mil- da, Greenland, Labrador, Newtion day in November in "off" lion in bonds or obligations, the foundland and the Azores; all years is normally low, and it is proceeds from which would be surface parcels to Alaska and expected that there will be no deposited in the Veterans' Land Hawaii, significant departure from the Fund, and other provisions. norm for next Tuesday, Novem- Amendment 8: Authorizes and

requires incorporated cities, There will be only nine a- towns, and villages, regardless America, Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, mendments to the State Consti- of population and notwithstand- Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Antarc-

Postal Service Urging Early Christmas Mail

The U. S. Postal Service is urging all customers to mail as early as possible for Christmas.

A partial list of the deadline estimated in some cotton fields was concentrated west of Windates was published last week. in the Wingate area, following gate, and on a line on the north if mailers expect their parcels of North Runnels County rein time for Christmas: hail.

November 17: parcel Air Life (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Congo, Liberia, Ethiopia Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey; international surface greeting cards to South and Says "Thanks Central America, and Europe

For Everything" November 20: Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, appreciation to all people that Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Ko- attended the open house of the rea. New Zealand, Okinawa, new North Runnels Hospital. To Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, the various clubs, civic organi-England, Findland. Spain

November 24: Surface Mail cess. We appreciate the interest and Space Available Mail to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador and the Azores.

Armed Forces in Belgium, Den- Hospital, mark, England, Finland, Germany, France, Greece, Italy Norway, Netherlands, Portugal Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan Thailand and Vietnam. November 30: Parcel Air Lift

mail to Armed Forces in Cana-

December 1: Airmail greet- vo-ag department under the su-

ternational surface parcels to rangement has been made by Candidates for

Following are other deadline the hailstorm which hit there edge of Wingate, to about a dates which should be observed Tuesday afternoon. Other areas mile and a half south. and letters to reach destinations ceived some damage from the farms of Suvern O'Dell, David Bryan and Wesley Dean, it was

Hail At Wingate

Damages Crops

About 70 percent loss has been that hail-about marble size-

Brent Mikeska of the Wingate said, along with other farms in Gin said Wednesday morning the area. Much cotton was on the ground. In some fields, which had had a potential of perhaps one-third bale per acre, less would run to at least 70 percent, it was estimated. The cotton remaining in those areas will be difficult to harvest, too.

We would like to express our Not much of the cotton in the area had been defoliated, it was said.

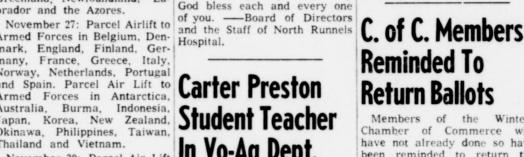
In the Pumphrey-Drasco com-Vietnam, Belgium, Denmark. zations and business', we want munities, there was some dam-France, to extend a hearty THANK YOU age, but it was thought to be Germany, Greece, Italy, Nor- for your time, effort and gifts light-much lighter than that way, Netherlands, Portugal and that made the opening day received in the Wingate area. ceremonies such a great suc-

It will be a few days before shown by the community as a a more accurate estimate can be made of the overall damage whole in making the new North Runnels Hospital possible. May due to hail.

Reminded To Return Ballots

Members of the Winters Chamber of Commerce who have not already done so have been reminded to return the post card ballots used for the election of directors as soon as possible

The board of directors will count the ballots at the regular meeting next Tuesday. It was requested that ballots which have not been returned be mailed to reach the chamber of Preston will be in the com- commerce office no later than



In Vo-Ag Dept. Carter L. Preston, a senior

agriculture education major from Tarleton State University. has begun his student teaching in the Winters Public Schools

ings and parcels to Armed pervision of Stanley Blackwell, Forces in South and Central vocational agriculture teacher.

tution to be voted on; no candi- ing the constitutional limitations tica, Australia, Burma, Indo- munity from October 22 through Monday. dates will be on the ballot for on total tax rates, to levy such nesia, Japan, Korea, New Zeal- December 13 for the purpose of Members will elect five perannual ad valorem taxes on tax- and, Okinawa, Philippines, Tai- receiving training for vocation- sons to serve on the board for Although turnout is expected able property in the city, town, wan, Thailand and Vietnam; in- al agriculture teaching. This ar- two-year terms.

And Spain. Parcel Air Lift to Armed Forces in Antarctica.

Hospital Board

mutual agreement

principal's office. The principal 38-0. grabbed his shoulders and shook him, saying, "Johnny, I think the devil has got a hold on you.'

Johnny said, "I think so too!

Commission has completed its as. The document was presented in a formal ceremony at the the Winters bandsmen made David Carey, French horn; Glen protection of their property. Capitol in Austin.

The Legislature will meet as port as a guideline.

There is a good chance that tiful. the recommendations the Legis- Winters musicians chosen for All-District Band. is a political body, sitting at the

the people and the areas represented. And desires are more some situations than in others. (Continued on page 5)

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Wednesday, Oct. 24 48 Thursday, Oct. 25 50 58 38 81 Friday, Oct. 25 63 Saturday, Oct. 27 40 49 75 Sunday, Oct. 28 Monday, Oct. 29 77 41 75 Tuesday, Oct. 30 THIS WEEK LAST YEAR Low: 39 degrees, Tuesday,

Oct. 24, 1972. High: 76 degrees, Monday,

October 30, 1972.

PRECIPITATION REPORT For October 1973

Thursday, Oct. 4, trace •Friday, Oct. 5, 0.26 Saturday, Oct. 6, 0.60 Thursday, Oct. 11, 0.73 Friday, Oct. 12, 0.06 Saturday, Oct. 13, 1.04 Sunday, Oct. 14, trace Tuesday, Oct. 30, trace Wednesday, Oct. 31, 0.09

Harry London handed this to played one common opponent in Glen Owen, vice president; and to be low, all voting boxes in or village as are necessary to us: Johnny talked back to his district—Hamlin, Hamlin beat Nelda Tischler, reporter, were the county will be open, accord- pay the principal of and interest Canada and Mexico. teacher and was sent to the Winters 50-0, and beat Haskell accompanied to the conference ing to statute. by Robert Stathem, DECA ad-

In pre-conference play, Win- visor.

Blizzard Band Places 16 Members The Constitutional Revision On All-District Band At Llano

Sixteen of 21 members of the alto saxaphone; Tye Rougas, when the Legislature is in sestask of recommending a new Winters High School Blizzard tenor sax; Robert Englert, bari- sion.

Constitution for the State of Tex- band trying out for the honor tone sax; Steve Boykin, Bran- Amendment 2: Would permit were named to the All-District don Hambright and Steve Es- single adults, who otherwise to the Legislature November 1 Band in Llano Saturday. Two of quivel, cornet; Teri Stathem and qualify, to claim homestead

first chair on the super band. Colburn, bass trombone; Bubba Amendment 3: Would extend Following the tryouts and as- Brown, Rodrick Bredemeyer, the \$3,000 ad valorem tax exa Constitutional Convention on signments, the All-District Band baritone. Alternatives are David emption to the homesteads of January 8 to make its recom- presented a concert. They pres- Clark, baritone; Jim Chapman, unmarried adults. mendations for a new Constitu- ented El Capitan March, I Wish tuba; and Tonya Bahlman, alto Amendment 4: Provides that tion using the Commission's re- You Love, Appollo, Salvation is saxophone.

Created, and America the Beau- Glen Colburn and Bubba tice of and approval or dis-Brown made first chairs on the approval of the creation of con-

lature comes up with, to be of- All-District band were Shelia Schools represented in the tricts within or partially within fered to the people, will bear Mathis, Becky Bryan and Jean- band contests were Brady, Lam- their boundaries. Commission has compiled. For ker, alto clarinet; Robin Self, Ballinger, Santa Anna, Hamil- cities and counties bordering on the Logiclanum acquisition, storage, transporlittle resemblance to those the ene Hoppe, clarinet; Donna Bar- pasas, Winters, Llano, Coleman, these reasons - the Legislature bass clarinet; Susanne Russell, ton, Mason and Menard.

urally, any action they take is bound to be influenced by the Junior Culture Club To Present desires of their constituents, and Hospital Benefit Style Show

The Junior Culture Club will ren's wear, street clothes, sport the Gulf of Mexico to levy a tax loudly voiced and pushed in present "Fashion Fun With clothes, and evening and holiday for such construction, from two-Fabrics," Monday, November fashions. A complete description thirds to a simple majority of Liferary, Service In many cases, too, the politi- 5, at 7:30 p. m., in the Winters along with pattern numbers and resident taxpayers voting at an High School auditorium.

Believed to be the first style furnished to those who attend. Amendment 6: Grants district Club To Serve Admission will be \$1.00 per courts the general jurisdiction show of its kind in this com-munity, the show will feature chased from any member of the orizes the Legislature to adjust local models who will wear and Junior Culture Club, or at the the jurisdiction of the courts in

show garments they designed door on the night of the show. probate matters. Low and created for themselves. The All proceeds will be donated to different divisions include child- the North Runnels Hospital. Veterans' Land Board to issue to the W

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	NA	INF A	ALL	NE	JUN	D L	UN	WIN	ILU	2		
'61	'62	'63	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70	'71	'72	'73
January . 5.30	0.00	0.00	1.90	2.50	1.70	0.00	5.61	0.33	0.35	0.04	0.20	1.83
February 1.60	0.00	1.30	3.10	3.70	1.00	0.10	3.50	1.05	1.98	0.29	3.33	1.62
March . 1.30	0.30	0.00	1.80	0.30	1.30	1.20	4.70	2.29	5.02	0.00	0.03	1.86
April 0.30	4.40	2.80	2.30	2.00	7.80	1.00	4.70	4.46	4.45	2.51	0.94	3.36
May 5.40	1.00	7.70	1.50	9.30	1.20	1.30	6.80	6.98	2.25	1.42	4.11	1.52
June 9.30	5.70	2.20	3.50	3.80	1.90	5.00	0.20	3.36	0.99	8.33	2.72	5.84
July 4.20	8.70	0.00	1.00	0.10	0.10	4.20	3.11	0.05	0.00	2.92	2.24	5.48
August *	1.30	5.20	3.50	0.80	7.30	1.10	2.67	2.09	1.04	7.44	3.76	0.45
Sept *	5.30	0.80	5.20	3.90	2.80	8.70	1.97	8.44	2.78	7.21	2.88	4.37
October . *	3.00	0.10	0.70	2.80	2.70	0.00	0.12	3.19	0.75	4.87	6.41	2.78
Nov *	1.20	3.20	3.30	2.00	0.00	5.30	3.44	1.53	0.00	0.56	0.96	
December *	1.00	1.20	0.60	1.90	0.00	2.00	0.16	1.76	0.23	1.57	0.07	
Totals 27.40	31.90	24.50	28.40	33.10	27.80	29.90	36.97	36.51	20.11	37.16	24.68	29.11

the nine amendments are pub-

voters: Amendment 1: Providing for annual regular sessions of the Legislature and for an annual tions established by statute with salary for legislators of \$15,000 and a daily allowance of \$18

mount of bonds which may be issued by independent school districts shall apply as the rate limitation of cities, towns and

villages. perty of nonprofit corporations to Europe, South and Central cities and counties be given no-

nonprofit cooperatives, America. and servation and reclamation dis-

Amendment 5: Would allow the Gulf of Mexico to levy taxes for building sea walls and ed, would have to be implebreakwaters if projects are approved by a majority of the resident taxpayers. The proposed amendment would lower the applies only to property taxes and includes both state and lomajority needed to authorize cities or counties bordering on cal property taxes.

The Liter will serve Amendment 7: Authorizes the ing homeco

> game Frida Serving the school cat

tea or coffee.

Tickets for the dinner will be Nurse Course dren under 12 years of age.

sponsored by the Literary and Clovis, N. M., recently com- throughout the state, and recent Parker points out that screw-Service Club. Menu will be: Turkey, dress- and Medical Specialist Corps favor screwworm activity. with colder weather, but that ing, giblet gravy, cranberry Officer basic course at the sauce, congealed salad, cut Academy of Health Sciences of green beans, candied yams, the U. S. Army, Fort Sam Hous- ber totaled 1,786. More than 87 all wounds is still of utmost imgarlic bread, choice of pie, iced ton.

ters.

School Shot Clinic Next Wednesday

held in the school nurse's office cal records and reports, field and Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, El should be sent to the Screwin Winters Elementary School medicine and surgery, field Paso, Culberson, Presidio, and worm Lab, Box 969, Mission. next Wednesday morning, Nov- medical s e r v i c e, preven- Reeves and Ward Counties in Texas 78572, for positive identiember 7, for all children who tive medicine, neuropsychiatry, far West Texas, Other cases in- fication. Mailing kits are availneed immunization or booster supply procedures and military cluded Tom Green, Schleicher, able at the county extension ofshots law.

on, the general obligations here- December 7: International Carroll Tatom, superintendent Spill, Rick Davis, Elmer Phil-

lished for the convenience of eral or special law the total December 8: Airmail greet- The student teacher will asprincipal amount of general ob- ings and parcels to Canada, sist with all activities concern- (Bud) Davis, and Mrs. Bill ligations which may be issued, Greenland, Newfoundland, La- ing the local vocational agriculbut unless and until the legis- brador, the Congo, Liberia and ture program. Upon completion lature acts to do so, the limita- the Azores; international air of this training period. Preston parcels to Africa, the Near East will receive the bachelor of in December, and take office ofscience degree from Tarleton ficially January 1. respect to the total principal a- and the Far East.

December 10: Surface parcels State University and will be within the United States (except eligible for the provisional se- expire January 1 include George Alaska and Hawaii). teaching certificate.

December 11: Airmail greet-Amendment 9: Adds a new ings and parcels to Armed For-Texas Constitution, and gives land, Finland, France, Gerexempt from property taxation Netherlands, Portugal and in agriculture. certain personal and real pro- Spain; international air parcels

which supply water in the state. December 14: International cooperative which is reasonably cards to Africa, the Near East necessary for, and used in, the and the Far East.

water. The amendment, if pass- including Alaska and Hawaii. December 16: International mented by a statute allowing air greetings to Europe, Central the exemption. The exemption and South America.

air greetings to Europe, Central annual carnival, to be held in logical Forecasts." and South America.

December 19: International Mexico.

and parcels to Alaska and Ha- Nov. 3, beginning at 7 p. m. charge for this Halloween carniwaii.

21: Airmail parcels within the United

n Riegel ted Basic

\$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for chil- Army Nurse (First Lieuten- C. T. Parker, Jr., Runnels Coun- the Rolling Plains; and Bosque ant) Duane P. Riegel, son of ty extension agent, cautions. and Freestone counties in Cen-This is an annual project Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Riegel of Cases are still popping up tra! Texas.

night.

day night.

pleted a five-week Army Nurse warm, wet weather continues to worm activity will slow down

His wife, Sandra, lives in Win- counties of Brooks, Jim Hogg, Ral sprays are approved by the

Kenedy, Starr and Hidalgo. The course provides basic During the month screw- provide protection from the branch training orientation for worms also hit the South screwworms for about two

newly commissioned officers. Central Texas counties of Gua- weeks. An immunization clinic will be Instructions are given in medi- dalupe, Caldwell and Gonzales,

Kimble, Bandera, Lampasas, fice, Parker said.

between posts are J. B. Guy, Jr., James The following summaries of inserved to limit by gen-ida and Mexico Robinson, James West, Mrs. Milton (Naomi) Gerhart, W. C. (Esther) Sharpes.

> The five directors elected will meet with the rest of the board

Board members whose terms condary vocational agriculture Beard, Bobby Mayo, Bill Griffin, Mrs. June Hays and Derward Bissett.

Dr. Bill Irick, Dr. Johnny Board members who have an-Section to Article VIII, of the ces in Belgium, Denmark, Eng- Johnson and Dr. Len Steakley other year in office are Bud are the college supervisors for Lisso, Dale Whitecotton, Bob the legislature the authority to many, Greece, Italy, Norway, the teacher education program Browning, Miss Estella Bredemeyer and Herman Baker.

Junior Class Halloween Carnival The exemption is limited to the air parcels to Canada and Mexi-property of the corporation or co; international air greeting

Goblins and witches will stay| Classes and organizations of over a couple of days past their the high school, and other ortation, sale, and distribution of cards within the United States. official Halloween night visit, ganizations, will have food and and help out at the annual fun booths at the carnival. Halloween Carnival Saturday The North Runnels Unit of the

Cancer Society will have a spec-The Winters High School ial booth, "Madam Zola, for Junior Class will sponsor the Mystic Vibrations and Astro-

the Community Center Satur- Everyone is invited to wear a Halloween costume. A prize The Winters High School Jun- will be given to the "best dressair greetings to Canada and jor Class will sponsor the an- ed" boy or girl who attends the

nual carnival, to be held in the carnival. December 20: Air greetings Community Center Saturday, There will be no admission and continuing until 10:30 p. m. val.

> ept Alaska and Ha- Screwworms Still A Menace Even **Though Cool Weather Is Here**

> > Just because the fall season and Sterling counties in West is at hand, farmers and ranch- Central Texas; Howard, Miters should not drop their guard chell and Scurry counties in the against menacing screwworms, South Plains, Fisher County in

> > According to Parker, screw- may still be weeks away. So worm cases in Texas in Septem- checking animals and treating percent of these occurred in the portance. Both Korlan and Co-USDA for treating wounds and

Worms found in any wounds

ary and Service Club a turkey dinner dur-	December and letters States, (exce waii).
ming activities prior inters-Anson football ay, November 9. will begin at 5:30 in conference	Lt. Duan Complet



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WINGATE

Zelda Mae Scott of Brecken- dinner Mrs. Martha O'Dell preridge visited her father, L. S. pared for them.

Morris, on his birthday Oct. 29. Schneider of Roscoe.

Voss home recently.

chili supper in the Wingate Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jer-School Saturday night. The ry Brown of Durango, Colo.; Home Demonstration Club spon-sored it to help the 4-H Club. Nolan; Farg Atchinson, Juani Mr. and Mrs. Alva Talley and Marjorie of Stanton; Mrs have returned from a visit with Alto Henson of Stanton; Mr. an her son, Raymond Doggett, in Mrs. Carl Cox of Odessa; Mr. Milwaukee, Wisc.

have returned home after an ex- of Smiley; Mr. and Mrs. Sam tended visit with their children mie Bien of Granbury; Mary in Virginia and Alabama.

ey home were Mr. and Mrs. and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Harry Wickerts of Milwaukee, ford Watkins of Ballinger; Mr. Wics, Mr. and Mrs. French of and Mrs. W. T. Howard of San Abilene were guests Tuesday Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ho- 10:30 a. m. Thursday in St. night

husband have been in Colorado Mrs. Bob Brannon of Big Spring: officiating. deer hunting and brought back Lucian Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. two. They spent Sunday in the Doyle Grisham and Mrs. Nan- tery under the direction of Spill Talley home. Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Howard of Plains; George Wash

Myrtle Gannaway celebrated of Sweetwater. their birthdays Saturday with a



Relatives here for the funeral another daughter Anita of Mrs. Helms included Mr. and Wood of Winters was a visitor. Mrs. Kenneth Helm of Cleburne: Guests in the home of Mr. and Ester and Gary Helm of Abi-Mrs. Duncan Hensley last week lene; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Helm were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chappel of San Ange-Mrs. B. H. Denson is visiting lo; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Compher children in Colorado City. ton of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Bronte; Carl Edwin Voss came from San An- Atchinson of San Angelo; Mr gelo last week and spent a day and Mrs. Jack Cates of Cloud nd a night and painted the croft, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhouse for them. Edwin and ald Cate of Denton; Mr. and Emily were guests in the Gus Mrs. Darrel Wetsel of Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetsel; A large crowd attended the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gipson of

and Mrs. Alton Preston of Ham Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harman lin: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Street Ann Helm of Fort Worth; Mrs. Supper guests in the Alva Tal- Nadine Stephens of Abilene; several months. Funeral services were held at

ward and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alva Talley's daughter and Howard of Abilene; Mr. and the Rev. Melvin Swoyer, pastor, nie Grisham of Abilene; Ruby Funeral Home.

She was born Geraldine Ste-

Burial was in Crews Cemewart Gaston, March 23, 1915, rolls, butter, milk or chocolate near Winters. Her parents were milk. the late Lonnie and Olive Ste-

Winters Independent Schools Mrs. Adolph Ernst SCHOOL MENU

CHRYSLER CORP.

SETTLES FOR

ALESS

OVERTINE

Died In Abilene (Subject to Change) **Hospital Tuesday** Monday, November 5 Mrs. Adolph Ernst, 58, of Win-

Died In Odessa Chicken spaghetti casserole carrots and pineapple salad, Erwin W. Bredemeyer, 56, of ters, died at 4:40 a. m. Tuesday blackeye peas, dill pickles, pea- Odessa, a native of Winters, in Hendrick Memorial Hospital nut butter cookies, hot rolls, died about 9 a. m. Sunday, in Abilene following an illness of butter, milk or chocolate milk.

E. W. Bredemeyer,

Former Resident,

October 21, in an Odessa hospital following a short illness. Tuesday, November 6 Funeral services were held Tamales with chili gravy, John's Lutheran Church, with pinto beans, Spanish rice, choc-October 23 in Odessa, with burial there. olate no-bake cookies, orange Mr. Bredemeyer was born July 25, 1917, in Winters. He married Freddie Mae Nichols of juice, corn muffins, milk.

Some Time For Leisure

Wednesday, November 7 Chicken fried steak, cream

Sweetwater. He moved to Odesgravy, mashed potatoes, tossed sa in 1953 from Sweetwater. green salad, plain cake, hot Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Nickie Hahn of Odessa; two sons, Eddie and

Former Resident Honord On 82nd Birthday In Waco Mrs. Tanna Windham Waco, a longtime resident of

the Winters area, was honored on her 82nd birthday October 27 at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Vetat a reunion and party in the erans Hospital in Big Spring. home of her daughter, Mrs. M. He had been admitted to the S. David in Waco.

Funeral services were held at Mrs. Windham was reared in the Winters area and lived here for many years before moving to the Rio Grande Valley.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rodgers, pioneers settlers of this area. She is now living with her daughter in Waco.

Relatives who attended the anniversary party were Mrs. May 15, 1942 to Oct. 2, 1943 John Deboe and children, David served in the U. S. Army. and Rose Ann of Houston: Mrs. Joe O. Navlor of San Antonio: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston and children. Jim, Jeff, Jon and ters and until recently had the VFW and American Legion Jerry of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. farmed east of Winters. He Posts of Winters.

Dennis Rodgers and Dean of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Carroll of Tennessee Colony; Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Sammie White of Kilgore; and Mrs. C. O. Rodgers and Denice of Winters.

Church

SUNDAY

Pastor

7:30 P. M.



hospital Tuesday.

Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Melvin Swoyer, pastor, officiat-

Burial was in the Lutheran Spill Funeral Home.

Following his discharge from number of nieces and nephews. the Army, he returned to Win- Pallbearers were members of



THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE . Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, November 2, 1973

farmed for a number of years on the Pete Davis and the late John Gus Wuistinger, 64, died Manchie Davis places. Recently he had farmed on the Pete Davidson place.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and a p. m. Saturday in St. John's member of the Veterans of . Foreign Wars.

Survivors are three brothers, Albert Wuistinger of Winters, and Bill and Ted Wuistinger, Cemetery under the direction of both of San Angelo; five sisters, Mrs. Erna Lawson of Waco, Mr. Wuistinger was born at Mrs. Mary Nelson of Oklahoma Priddy, Feb. 10, 1909. In 1940 City, Mrs. Ella Walthers and he moved to Winters, and from Mrs. Sophie Krueger, both of May 15, 1942 to Oct. 2, 1945, he Hamilton, and Mrs. Alma Mc-Cuistion of San Angelo; and a

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of armaments to the Israelis. smaller nations do this. In view of the pending Arab The Soviets made a tremen- include indirect Arab-produced Pallbearers were members of Borgie Ray. They also visited in and Mrs. Rusty Russell and Mat leans, Dan Gresham, L. B. of Livingston; and several cutback, this source of substan- dous investment in the Arab refined oil and oil products from the Winters Post 9193, Veterans Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Buck of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hord, Olga Minzenmayer, Lon- nieces and nephews. tial future supply becomes more war against Israel. They train- other countries, which likely of Foreign Wars, and members dubious, particularly so if the ed Arab troops and equipped doubles or triples the 6 percent of the American Legion. Arab-Israeli war is prolonged. them with the most modern figure. Right now it looks like

ions.

While oil is a factor, President weapons, followed by a vast re- gasoline rationing in this coun-Nixon has indicated our efforts placement program of equip- try may be inevitable before to promote a lasting Arab-Is- ment lost in the fighting. very long.

raeli peace is on a basis of mer-it and not on the basis of oil took a severe beating. Except Jimmy L. Smith, raeli peace is on a basis of mer-| But despite all this, the Arabs shortages. We must not allow for the ceasefire arrangement blackmail to dictate our decis- major disasters appeared almost certain. To meet this problem we must As a result of all this, some

seek other alternatives and en-observers think the Arabs will **Died In Dallas** courage stepped-up production be mere amenable to a permanfrom our own reserves. The ent peace settlement with the Arabs are pursuing oil policies Israelis. But that remains to be Worth, formerly of Winters, which may come back to plague seen.

them. After all those coun- CORRECTION. In drafting las at 4 p. m. Friday. tries with one-product econom- our last Newsletter an error ies must have customers for the was made regarding the volume 3:30 p. m. Monday in Spill Me- ship quilt. Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Leeman Pope and children of Mrs. Dewitt Bryan and daugh-

The Arab Oil Combine, which Th recently announced a graduated more serious, we have no al- Saudis had been nine million ing. cutback in their oil output by ternative but to tighten our belts, barrels per day, and we hoped Burial was in Lakeview up a guilt in two weeks. from 5 to 10 per cent per month, stretch out our supply, and turn that figure would double by the Cemetery under direction of In this community when three Teegue, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rey- Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth m. Monday in Spill Memorial will if carried out naturally ag- to other sources to meet our de- end of the decade. What we Spill Funeral Home. gravate our needs during the mands if the Middle East States meant to say was that Saudi forseeable future. It will require choose to pursue their ill-con- Arabia's total daily production 1951, at Hobbs, N. M., and later green bugs and lambing. The and Adrianna and Elissa of San a new look at our policies relat- ceived blackmail policy. For was about nine million barrels moved with his family to Abied to the potential domestic one thing, the Congress has and that we expect that to go lene and then to Hamilton, Miss, rattler this week. wisely and belatedly aproved around 20 million by 1980. Act- He later moved to Winters While as of this time Middle the construction of the Alaska ually, the U. S. has been import- where he attended Winters High ert Hill home were Mr. and Visiting with the Marvin Ham-

East oil accounts for no more oil pipeline which will open up ing around two million barrels School. than six percent of our con- a vast source of additional oil. daily from the Arab world, of He was a veteran of the Viet-

sumption, long-range plans to meet our ever-increasing de-A diplomatic victory, at least coming from Saudi Arabia. mands call for an increase from temporarily, was won by the Evidently triggered by our re-Arab sources. For example, U. S. by persuading the Rus- cent sale of armaments to Is- cel of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Saudi Arabia is now our third sians not to move troops into rael, the Saudis, the most pro- his mother, Mrs. Edith Orrell of largest foreign source. Imports the Middle East to help enforce American of all the 11 Arab Fort Worth; a brother, Larry from that one country now a- the ceasefire arrangement. mount to nine million barrels When the Soviets proposed ducing oil imports to this coun- Mrs. Debra Biggers of Fort per day, and the U. S. has that they and the U. S. send try. That hurts, and the impact Worth; his grandparents, Mr. conuted on this amount more troops in, President Nixon flat- will be severe in the months and Mrs. J. M. Roberts of Cole- their grandparents, the Noble The Raymond Kurtzs attended in the home of Mrs. Louis Ernst later operated a hotel. than doubling by the end of this ly refused and firmly insisted ahead. While it is true the crude man; his fiancee, Miss Diann decade. Arab oil policies are the Russians likewise desist. oil imports from the Middle Huffman of West Point, Miss.; Sherri Gerhart and Fran Hoppe. Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mike oes. ed, and the group played domin-first United Methodist Church. Survivors are two sisters, cies toward Israel and our sale Nixon proposal that troops from of our domestic consumption. ters and Vernon Roberts of Cole- in Coleman Wednesday with ers present were Mr. and Mrs. Present were Mesdames Bur- Mrs. Mattie Lula Sands of Baywe are now told that does not man.

Former Resident,

Jimmy Lee Smith, 22, of Fort

Mr. Smith was born April 7.

of the Baptist Church. Survivors are his father, Bas-

states, did a turnabout in re- of Hamilton, Miss.; a sister, Hales.

IT'S COMING-Turkey Days, Nov. 16-17!

CREWS

about it.

written about everything that illness of Wallace Traylor of Ft. Mrs. Melvin Swoyer and daugh you can't find out anything Worth, a nephew of Quincy ter Stacey.

The club met in the Fellow- Traylor. Both are former resi- parents, the Arthur Allcorns died at the VA Hospital in Dal- ship Hall of Hopewell Church dents of this community. Monday, Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Visiting with Mrs. Effie Dietz Visiting the Douglas Bryans

Marvin Hales killed a five-foot Antonio, Mrs. Altha Self of Tal-Visitors last week in the Rob- Irene Pope.

Mrs. J. E. Miller of Canyon, brights during the week were Mr. and Mrs. T. Schinder of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lange and attended the birthday supper which some two-thirds has been nam War, and was a member Kingsville, and Ronald Hill and Gregg of Beeville, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Angie and Carol of George Lange of Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff Sunday night. Sweetwater

Mr and Mrs. Ira Hale of and Donna of Ballinger, Mr. and Miles spent Wednesday and Mrs. Cecil Hambright and Toni, Thursday night with the Marvin Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Miss Chat and Sew Pamela Jones, David Lange of Club Meeting Rosemarie, Claudette and Me- Lubbock, and Mrs. Cecil Tucker lissa spent the weekend with Jr. of Waco.

Faubions. They also visited with the baptismal dinner honoring recently. Cup towels were hem-The Burley Campbells visited and Mitze Deike, Sunday. Oth- oes.

Buck Campbell and with the Deike and William, Mr. and nie Burton, Bill Milliorn, O. D. Pallbearers were F. R. Ander-

Marvin Kurtz Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin of Gladys Wilson, Mrs. O. K. Pas- Louis Ernst. San Angelo were Sunday dinner chal, Mrs. Truman Deike, Mrs. The next meeting will be in J. D. Vinson.

guests of her folks, the Burley Jessie Ruth Adams, Mr. and the home of Mrs. L. B. Hord Two children preceded her in Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Randall and Nov. 6.

Darrell, Jessie and Johnnie, Mr. | THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE and Mrs. Cobert Paschal, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Holle, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell, Mrs. Ag-So much has already been | We are sorry to hear of the nes Andrae, and the Rev. and

> Mrs. Jim Edwards Traylor, and of Dewey Black- Bennie Allcorn of Dallas atman of Stennett, brother of Mrs. tended church with his grand-**Died Saturday In** Sunday.

Funeral services were held at had up a monkey pattern friend-this week were Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night were Mr. and Augh-Saturday night were Mr. and daugh-

Mrs. Chester McBeth will have Pope of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Bryan urday in Merrill Nursing Home. Nathan Grimes and children of of Norton. persons get together the conver- nolds, Bobby Chan of Oklaho- visited the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Sandsation turns to rattlesnakes, ma, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst Hallford in Ballingter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Matthis Methodist Church, officiating. folks, the George Colemans of pa, Adolph Ernst and Earl and Miles, spent Monday afternoon Cemetery under direction of in the community.

Mrs. Edwards was born Nan-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob nie Jim Thomas, July 25, 1883, for two-year-old Mark, son of in Somerville. She married Jim Edwards in August, 1908, in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Somerville.

Spill Funeral Home.

They moved to Winters where she had lived for the past 65 vears.

Winters, Texas

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Friday, November 2, 1973

Mrs. Jim Edwards, 90, of

Winters, died at 4:40 a. m. Sat-

Funeral was held at 10:30 a.

ers, pastor of First United

Burial was in Northview

Mr. Edwards died in 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards oper-

The Chat and Sew Club met ated a laundry in Winters and

She was a member of the

Mr. Campbell's cousin, Miss Allen Andrae and children, Mr. row, Dora Saust of New Or- town, and Mrs. Tommye Hutton

Mrs. Edwin Deike and son, Mrs. Bradford, L. E. Jacob and son, Fred Young, Bobby Mayo, Elmo Mayhew, Wes Hays and

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SPECIAL: 21/2" corrugated wood fence. 101 Mel St. Call W. area. Excellent opportunity in period, Ballinger led 14-0. iron, 29 Ga., 26 inches wide, 8 E. Modisett, 754-5173. Call or protected territory to supplethru 12 ft. lengths, \$10.45 per write Robert Modisett, 4309 ment present income. For more until midway through the Foxworth - Galbraith Pasadena St., Midland, Texas information, write to Car Care, second quarter, when the Blizsquare. Building Materials Center. 3-tfc 79701, phone 694-5461.

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GARAGE SALE: At Mikeska storage space galore. Kitchen nome in Wingate, Saturday, includes self-cleaning oven, re-Nov. 3. Children's clothes, house frigerator ice maker, disposal hold items. Scarlett Mikeska, Nancy Michaelis. Includes extra lot. At 307 South

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Saturday, Nov. 3. Refrigerator, lothing, linens, dishes, iron and ternut, Abilene. roning board. 411 E. Truitt. 1tp

HURRY! Limited Premiere Action Agency, San Saba, Tex- children \$1.00 afternoon. Shop- the Haskell Indians 38-0. They Edition, Original Soundtrack as, has a job opening in Win- ping? 40 cents hour. Glenda Gra- now have a 7-0 record for the Ballinger stereo recording from the Billy ters for an outreach worker to ham, 207 Tinkle, 754-4178. 1-tfc season, and 2-0 for district play. Graham movie, "Time To Run," work part time with the Senior only \$4.00 while supply lasts. Citizens Program. Applications See Roy Rice, 1000 North Rog- may be picked up at the Win-34-tfc

ters Multi-Purpose Center and must be returned to the Center by November 5th, Hill Country

Community Action Agency is an

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er. New paint inside and out, in ing for an L.V.N. with expergood condition. Priced to sell. ience in dealing with children O. J. Murray, 754-4601. 34-tfc for the Head Start Program. Applications may be obtained from

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, | CENTRAL TEXAS OPPOR-

tunity employer.

side Restaurant.

Winters, 754-5390.

FARM for sale: 130 acres. All the 6th Floor Coleman Bank Itp Opportunities, Inc., Box 820, ball game last Friday night to 7 Coleman, Texas 76834. Applica- the Ballinger Bearcats, 23-0. tions must be in by November | The young, improving Bliz- 14 12, 1973. Central Texas Oppor- zards played well throughout 1 of 7

tunities, Inc., is an equal oppor- the game, which was more 1 34-2tc evenly played than the final 8 for 31 score indicated. HELP WANTED: Part time Ballinger opened the scoring

waitress. Apply in person. Fire- early in the first quarter when 32-tfc Tommy Parrish fired a 36-yard his own end zone to add 2 points touchdown pass to Randy Hut- to Ballinger's 21. NEED SOMEONE to defoliate chins with 7:09 remaining in the

40 acres of cotton and 40 acres period. Ballinger converted the 33-2tp 60 acres of milo. Contact John On Ballinger's next posses-

34-2tc rick Snell broke loose off tackle

ins, large back yard with red- amazing new car product in this 5:28 remaining in the first No further scoring was done

> 33-4tp 503 Dallas St., Coleman, Texas zards mishandled a punt recep-76834.

> > IT'LL BE A RIOT! Turkey HELP WANTED: Reliable

cola, 554-7783 or 554-7814. 34-2tc person to sell and service Farm Bureau Insurance accounts in HOUSE FOR SALE: 11/2- Runnels County. Good income ly a stalemate except when only 1 of 12 attempts. 33-tfc story, 2300 sq. ft. living area, while training. Contact Dub Mc- Johnny Ray Liggins was tackl-

> LOST & FOUND



and dish washer. Nice fenced weighs about 500 pounds. Lost Fine performances by Bill ltp yard with several large trees. about 3 weeks ago from my Pendergrass, Glenn Colburn, place east of Winters. Charlie Stanley Tatom, Kyle Tatom, Grohman, 723-2135.

> MERCHANTS: Get ready now for Turkey Days, Nov. 16-17!



WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, 27-tfc



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4 for 20 Yds. Pen. **Fumbles** Lost

> over. There are only a few The Stamford-Anson contest at

Anson Friday night looked like the Cowboy-Eagle game the following Sunday, with Anson conmains in the field.

RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.

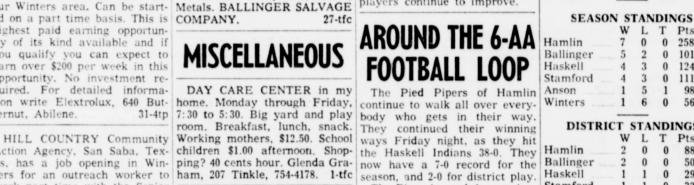
the first play from scrimmage, 256. Stamford lost 5 fumbles and ed across the goal line to give had 2 passes intercepted. Anson The second half was primari- the Stamford Bulldogs hit for

more points, making the final about 30 points-at least.

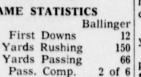
Winters goes to Haskell this week, with the Indians favored over the Blizzards.

zards dropped their sixth game the team to go to extra-season

of the season, but the young games. players continue to improve.



The Pipers' speed demon, jun- Stamford ior halfbeck Johnny Jones, ran Anson for 173 yards in 19 carries in Winters Friday night's game at Hamlin. and made one touchdown for his side. Albert McAfee, senior fullback, went 144 yards on 19 car-



Yards Passing Pass. Comp. Passes Intercepted Punt Avg. 6 for 40

6 for 40 Milo In Barn

harvest of the 1973 milo crop in North Runnels County is Men's Bible Class.

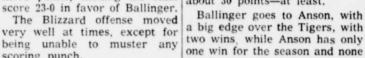
trolling the stat board, and Stamford winning the game. An-

with two minutes left, and a 6-6

deadlock, Stamford's freshman Don Earl intercepted a pass and

went back 20 yards to cross for the winning score. Published stats showed 15-10 first downs in favor of Anson; 299 yards gained for Anson to Stamford's had 4 passes intercepted. Anson hit 5 for 15 pass attempts, while

This week, Hamlin goes to central heating and cooling, Millon at the Farm Bureau Of- ed in the Blizzard end zone to Stamford, and all indications Itc give Ballinger a safety and 2 are they will be favored by



for district.

This week will be the midweek for District 6-AA conferaround effort of the season. On- ence play, with only two more ly three Blizzard miscues kept games to come in regular seathe game from ending in a son play. From all indications. scoreless standoff. The Bliz- at this point, Hamlin will be

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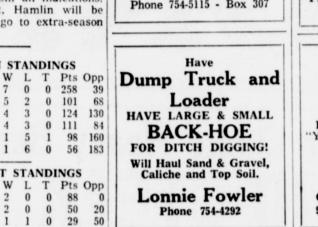
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A meeting to re-organize Winters Cub Scout Pack 49, will be held at the Scout, Hut next Monday, November 5, at p. m. Dracso Baptist SS Cub Scouting is for boys 8 Class Had Luncheon years old or in the third grade. The King's Messengers Sun-All interested boys, and their parents, are invited to attend this meeting.

Cub Scouts To

Reorganize Monday

day School Class of the Drasco Baptist Church held their annual luncheon Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q.

West. For all practical purposes, Guests were members of the

In addition to the hostesses, patches to be "cleaned up," ac- teh following were present: Mr. cording to grainmen, but no and Mrs. Bede England, Mr. significant amount of grain re- and Mrs. L. Q. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ballew, Rev. and Mrs. James Vermillion, James Mit-YOU'LL GET A BIG BANG chell, Carrie Lee and Mabel



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Grohman, 4 miles southwest of sion, Bearcat fullback Fredeand raced 64 yards for a HELP WANTED: Part time touchdown. Again the point son scored in the second quar-

34-3tc tion and the Bearcats recovered on the Blizzard 7-yard line. In halfback Earnest Quirino plung-

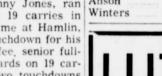
Ballinger a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Blizzard offense moved very well at times, except for being unable to muster any

33-2tp David McAdoo, Raymond Ortiz,

among others, highlighted probably the Blizzards' best all-

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Austin. - Some 230,000 aged, fund-raising dinner. Dinner coblind and disabled receiving chairman said the "first comstate aid are being notified they mitment" on the expected \$750,will get final welfare checks 000 or more will be to Briscoe's from the State Welfare Depart- 1974 re-election campaign. Brisment in December. coe said he is not yet a candi-The federal government as- date, and his idea of first prisumes responsibility for their ority financially is retiring the

new Supplemental Security In- paigns (which once ran as high Sam Faubion of Crews. come (SSI) program adminis- as \$800,000). tered by the Social Security Administration. RURAL DEVELOPMENT

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and food stamps for eligible per-A Governor's Conference on sons will remain the responsi- Rural Development heard calls Director, W. R. "Buddy" Gray; sons will remain the responsi-bility of the state welfare a-employment and economic ex-gency. gency. The elderly who get Social Se- pansion in declining small com-

curity checks will continue to munities. Waco Congressman Bob Poage Richomond, Area Conservationthe rural areas than to prevent Lefferson District Conservathe rural areas than to prevent qualify under the federal progdeterioration of sagging major ram.

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APPOINTMENTS

dings and Dr. Charles E. Cour-

His choices for the State Board

tion of San Angelo.

cities. . Most recipients will get high-Governor Briscoe said he can and Gerald Merz of the local er assistance payments under not reverse migration to cities, Soil Conservation Service Field SSI. Some, however, will receive less. Residents of nursing but he wants to offer Texans Office in Ballinger. "a wider range of choices of homes or institutions will remain where they live and work." eligible for medical assistance.

Agriculutre Commissioner J. The State Welfare Department C. White urged a statewide prowill continue to furnish the gram to finance family farm on the Gordon Brookshier needy with glasses, dentures, agriculture and rural recreation Ranch; chemical brush man-· hearing aids, prescribed drugs, medical services and food facilities.

stamps if they qualify.

Eighty-four per cent will re-

ceive more money; two percent will lose assistance altogether; os, Mexico, is entitled to attend ment of residues, and a parallel reductions can be expected by Brownsville public schools since terrace system for erosion connine per cent and five percent wil get about the same amount. dian, the State Supreme Court on the Elwood Brown farm; In most cases of loss or re- held,

duction, benefits will be com-The Court of Criminal Ap- range seeding following mechpensated through state-administrated social services programs the conviction of two Dallas claiming seep areas with berlike foster care for the aged men for the killing of three mudagrass, establishing old and homemaker and chore services enabling people to remain in their own homes rather than enter nursing homes. on police officers.

SSI recipients can get food stamps if their amount of beneupheld a 50-year sentence of a thur Eggemeyer, vice-chair- mendations. fits is not greater than the Bexar County man for rape of man of the Runnels SWCD preamount of welfare grants added a nurse to the amount of the food stamp

A Milam County district court bonus coupons they are eligible for in December. the state requiring Aluminum Company of America to com-

MARIJUANA CASES TO GET plete an 11-point air pollution REVIEW

abatement schedule at its Rock- River Authority Board of Direc-Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he dale plant and pay \$20,000 in tors and A. R. Johnson of Arwill seek a case-by-case review of some 800 persons serving Intercontinen Intercontinental Steel was ord- of Monahans to his Committee prison time for possession of ered in Houston to pay \$3,000 in

marijuana. civil penalties to the city and Briscoe promised a policy state for violating open burning state for violating open burning regulations.

Criminal Appeals finalizes its ruling that resentencing provisions of a new drug law which sought to permit sentences of present inmates to be shorten-

ed The new law lowers first offense marijuana possession pen- to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Governor Briscoe named to via. alties to a misdemeanor. The Governor indicated he the State Board of Medical Ex-

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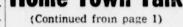
Forty-five interested people sented a "Distinguished Serattended the Annual Conserva- vice" plaque to W. F. "Bill' tion Tour sponsored by the Run- Minzenmayer of Winters for nels Soil and Water Conserva- dedicated service, while serving tion District on Thursday, Oct- as a director of the Runnels ober 25. SWCD from 1952 to 1972.

Grider Hays of Ballinger, Plans were made to present Chairman of the Board of Direc- H. "Pete" Giesecke with a Distors, welcomed the group and tinguished Service plaque for introduced his fellow directors, his service to the Runnels SW Arthur Eggemeyer of Miles, CD from 1949 to 1964. Giesecke Cone Robinson of Norton, Doug- was unable to attend the conassistance January 1, under the deficit from his two prior cam- las Cole of Winters, and servation tour, so the plaque will be presented at a later Also introduced were the Run- date.

nels ASCS County Committee The final stop of the tour was members, Steve Stubblefield, made on the Dr. J. J. Reese Barney Puckett, and Walter Ranch, Gerald Merz, Range Spill; ASCS County Executive Conservationist of the local SCS Field Office outlined the Short **Duration Grazing System that** has been implemented by Dr. Loeffler, Federal Land Bank Of-Reese on his ranch. fice in Ballinger; J. L. "CY"

Grider Hays, Chairman of th Runnels SWCD said, we want to thank everyone for attending Jefferson, District Conservaand making this the best contionist, SCS, San Angelo; and servation tour we have had, and Harvey Kahlden, Ken Schrank, especially the landowners who extended their hospitality in allowing others to observe how they are carrying out their con-

Stops were made to observe servation programs. Range Seeding on old cropland and Range Seeding following **Home Town Talk** mechanical brush management



agement with deferrment and grazing management on the may hinge on the recommenda cal futures of these legislators Sam Faubion Ranch; A Conser-A Cameron County youngster whose parents live in Matamor-included crop rotation, manage-The legislators will be anxious to get the Constitutional Convenhe lives there with a legal guar- trol and moisture conservation they can get to the hustings. They're going to be a busy Range seeding on old cropland, bunch of people, and decisions peals reversed and remanded anical brush management, re- and decisions concerning their own political futures may be deputy sheriffs in 1971 due to cropland to a Kleingrass pas-There'll be infighting, many be impreper prosecution arguments ture and management of a lieve, which not only may affect to the jury about "open season" Kleingrass on the Robert Ger- the political makeup of the Legislature for the next session but

We've got several months of wait-and-see" before us.

Senior Citizens **Meeting Friday** ly of Livingston to the Trinity Winters Senior Citizens met

Friday at the Humble building, with the following present: lington and Mrs. Louise Massey Mesdames Lucy Melendez Celia Ortegon, Olga Minzen-

mayer, Maria Arroyo, Dama Lohman, Eddie Bryant, Maud Gore, Dessie Fisher, Ethel Hill,

The open records law requires Pearl Hodges, Cora Beard, Besthat cancelled county checks be sie Harwood, Mittie Rice, Ann Don Rives of Marshall will made public on demand, Atty. Grenwelge, Claudia Pounders, succeed Steve Oaks of Houston Gen. John Hill held in a recent J. B. Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Ro-January 1 as executive assistant opinion requested by Duval land Sample, Mr. and Mrs. County Atty. Ricardo H. Gar- James Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

In another opinion, Hill held Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank certain records of child care fa-Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Doty



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veyors were Bennis (cq) W entered an agreed judgment for Meeks of Center and Irving H. Webb of Buchanan Dam. Briscoe appointed B. C. Live-

hart Farm. The Court of Criminal Appeals Following the noon lunch, Ar- the final Constitutional recom-

will ask the Board of Pardons aminers Dr. Joe T. Gilbert of and Paroles to make recommen- Austin, Dr. Robert B. Harris of dations to him in each case for Houston and Dr. Carlos D. Godpossible pardon or executive inez of McAllen and reappointclemency. Preference will go to ed Dr. Howard R. Coats of Tyfirst offenders sentenced for pos- ler.

session of small amounts of The Governor appointed Mrs. Ben Carpenter of Irving to the duct of public schools and to marijuana. Meanwhile, Briscoe differed Texas Woman's University

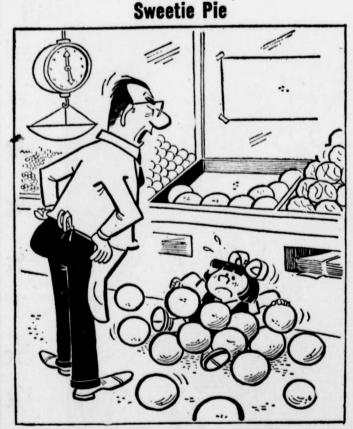
with some of his top supporters Board of Regents. on priority for distribution of He picked for the State Board

funds from his big October 30 of Chiropractic Examiners Dr. Ronald M. Garrett of Waco, THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Dr. John F. Stewart Jr. of Gid-

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Friday, November 2, 1973 of Registration for Public Sur



"Next time take one from the top!"

cilities in Welfare Department B. F. Goats, Thomas Turner, files are protected by the pri- Bill Wilson, Clarence Hill. vacy concept.

Reimbursement of travel or legal expenses for school board members would be permissible if determined necessary in conserve a proper public purpose.

Hill said in a third opinion

sought by Beaumont District At-

A policeman cannot occupy

torney Tom Hanna.

AG OPINIONS

on Aging.

the civil office of County Civil Defense director.

SHORT SNORTS Attorney General Hill has informed the Railroad Commission

he thinks it has authority and should take steps to allocate natural gas supplies on a statewide basis, in the public inter-

Dr. George Willeford of Austin is stepping down as Texas Republican party chairman and will be replaced at a meeting of the GOP executive committee here November 19. Agriculture Commissioner

White predicted the best citrus crop in 25 years in the Rio Grande Valley during the 1973-74 season The Parks and Wildlife Com-

mission scheduled a public hearing November 8. A small group of University of Texas students launched a

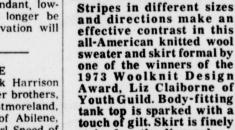
George Bush-for-governor cam-A new Texas Business Review article (UT Bureau of Business

Research) warns abundant, lowcost energy may no longer be available and conservation will be required.

IN HARRISON HOME

paign.

Visitors in the Jack Harrison home Sunday were her brothers, Joe Sneed of Westmoreland, Calif., W. C. Sneed of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sneed of Snyder



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HEALTH FOR ALL Lutheran Women Hold Quarterly DYING SLOWLY Yesterday, most Americans Chronically ill patients now Yesterday, most Americans Chronically ill patients now died from sudden, short-term constitute about 85 percent of Meeting Sunday

diseases. Only decades ago the people who are ill in this there were no effective drugs country. But few medical peofor tuberculosis or pneumonia, ple are trained in long-term John's Lutheran Church hosted But today most people die from management of chronic illness the quarterly meeting of the diseases that last for years.

adjusted to the reversal, says Dr. William H. Glazier at Ye- creasing disability, is diminishshiva University in New York. ing steadily. "The System," he says, "is in a Part of the problem, says Dr.

better position to take care of Glazier is the system itself. The the patient who is so inca- system is passive: It does not pacitated that he has to be in a go into action until a patient per, and Mrs. Willis Whittenhospital bed than the patient visits a physician or a clinic. who is ill but more or less able By this time, the illness-such to go about his normal busi- as Emphysema which takes of education, gave a report on

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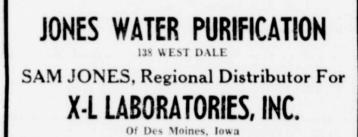
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The Evening Circle of St or in home care. The number of Lutheran Women of the Church American medicine has not general practitioners, who once Sunday afternoon in the Educahelped patients adjust to in- tional Building. Miss Estella Bredemeyer

sang the Lord's Prayer, accompanied at the piano by Miss Bredemeyer. Kathryn Mrs. Walter Kraatz presented a paberg gave the meditation. Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, secretary

> Lutheran Women of the Church will host the West Texas Conference Workshop Nov. 4.

Mrs. Ellie Ueckert, delegate to Southern District Convention, gave a report. Mrs. Robert Pruser was appointed to make a Christmas window downtown. Members will have Visitation Day Nov. 7 The annual thanksoffering

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and family visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson, this week They were enroute from New

will make their home. He recently was promoted to unit manager for Proctor & Gamvears to develop-may be far

idvanced. Cures are not possible for most chronic disease: Treatment is aimed at relieving symptoms, such as breathless-District Manager. ness in Emphysema.

Dr. Glazier recommends various ways the medical system can reach out to people to try to mental Security Income pronic diseases that are caused by cigarette smoking, overeating. verdrinking, lack of exercise,

and environmental pollution of Until the Federal supplemental all kinds People themselves can take the first step by adopting lifethe usual way. styles that help ward off chronic

diseases. Find out from your The aim of the new program 3000 West Harris Avenue in San Lung Association how to quit is to provide Federal payments Angelo, Texas, or phone 949smoking and clean up the air so that anyone 65 or older or 4608. around you, Write Beezie Coop- blind or disabled can have a er, American Lung Association, basic cash income of at least Big Country Area, 1962 W. Beau- \$130 a month for one person and regard, San Angelo, Texas 76901. | \$195 a month for a married tter of life and breath counte The law further requ

New Quilt Book

Under a new Federal program, new program, people can have people in financial need age 65 some income and still get supor older or who are blind or plemental security payments. disabled can now apply for The first \$20 a month in retiremonthly cash payments at the ment income, including social San Angelo Social Security Of- security benefits, generally fice, according to J. M. Talbot, won't affect the Federal payment. In addition, individuals

may be eligible for these pay-Talbot said that starting in ments even though they work. January 1974, the new Supple-The first \$65 in earnings in a change their lifestyles and thus gram will take the place of the month won't count against the prevent the "man-made" chro- present State programs of public assistance payments to aged. rest of any additional earnings blind, and disabled people with will count. limited income and resources.

Your Social Security

Crossword Puzzle

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(ab.)

23 Untidy 7 Powerful 23 Untidy 4 explosive 24 Lease 4 8 Arabian gulf 25 German river

9 Gull-like bird 26 Hindu deity 10 Gaelic 28 Falsifier

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nickel sheepfold 39 Without place 53 Bitter vetch

42 Greek war

Stanley 46 Demolish 47 Solar disk.

54 Clamp

44 Diminutive of

god 43 Remove

Talbot recommended that security income payments start people not presently receiving next January, State offices will public assistance but who think continue to make payments in they may be eligible for the new Federal payments should visit the Social Security Office at

Prussic Acid Can Kill Livestock

tures and fields where sorghum Although warm weather tends stubble is making regrowth and grazing such pastures and fields to indicate that winter is still a where there is vigorous, young immediately after a killing way off, it's just a matter of growth of Johnsongrass, sor- frost. He advises livestock protime before the season's first ghum-sudan hybrids and related ducers to wait a week to 10 freezing temperatures arrive. plants. Such growth generally days following a killing frost Such a killing frost can spell has a high content of prussic allowing cattle to graze suspect danger for livestock producers acid, especially if produced un- pastures and fields. that have cattle grazing on sor- der stress of dry or cool weathghum stubble or any of the er, Parker said

ures, C. T. Parker Jr., county

The reason is prussic acid

extension agent, warns.

poisoning of the animals.

sorghum-sudan hybrid past- THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6

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The danger of prussic acid According to Parker, the poisoning exists mainly in pasmain danger to livestock is

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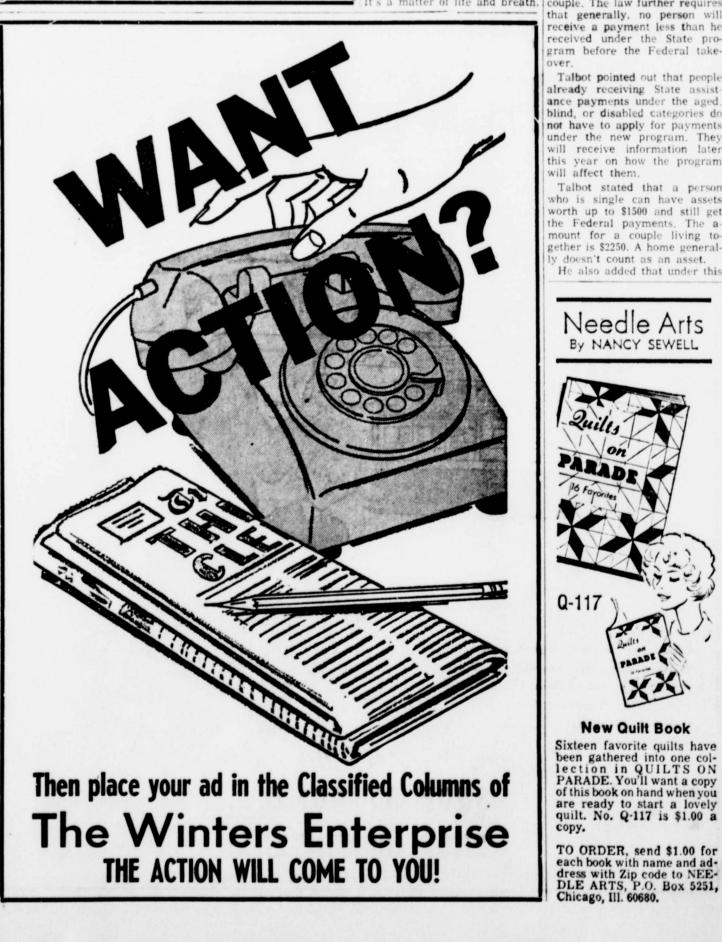
books to read. Mrs. Walter Gerhart, secretary of stewardship, reported that a box of items to be sold at the Yule Mart at the Lutheran General Hospital in San Antonio, needs to be in by Nov.

from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

will be held Nov. 18 during church services.

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Mrs. B. W. Helm **Died In North Runnels Hospital**

Mrs. Bradford W. Helm, 89, of Wingate, died at 9:15 a. m. Friday in the North Runnels Hospital, following an extended illness.

Funeral was held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with Truitt Black of Lawn officiating.

Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Born Bettie Ann Cox, March 1, 1884, in Comanche County, the married Bradford W. Helm Dec. 14, 1904 in Comanche County. They lived there several years before moving to Kerrville. In 1922 they moved to Taylor County.

Mr. Helm died Sept. 5, 1965. Two sons also preceded her in death. They were Floyd and Bert.

Mrs. Helm was a member of the Wingate Highway Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Fred of Granbury and Bernice Wingate; four daughters, Mrs. Carlton Robinson, Mrs. Albert Wetsel, both of Wingate, Mrs. Joe Cates of Decatur and Mrs. W. M. Hatley of San Angelo; 17 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness of our friends and neighbors at the death of our loved one. A special thanks to the women of St. John's Lutheran Church, the VFW men who served as pallbearers; Ted Meyer and the staff at Spill Funeral Home, and the Rev. Swoyer, and the many people who brought food to the home. -- The Family of John Wuistinger. ltp.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. We especially thank the ladies of the Southside Baptist Church and the Ladies Auxiliary for preparing and serving the food. -The Family of Jimmy Smith. ltp.

WHY WAIT? Start planning

Ralph Novak's National Scene **Deliver us from penalties**

By Ralph Novak

At last count, there were about 17 college football teams and three pro teams for each person in the United States. Every year the football season starts earlier and earlier; sometimes it even seems that one season starts before the previous one was finished.

NEW YORK (CEF)

Football has assumed the preoccupying place in our minds previously occupied by sex, banana splits and sex. And it has become so important to our public officials that it is no longer proper to talk of issues being political footballs; now footballs are political issues.

Now this all may be disturbing to some people but it is halftime music to the ears of the little known Greek god of football, Bronko.

Interviewed on the special domed cloud lined with artificial fleece that he had built Up There (it was underwritten by a public bond issue, of course), Bronko contended that "in terms of the universal scheme of things, football's field posi-tion is pretty good these days."

"Winners never quit and quitters never win," he added emphatically. "Winning isn't the best thing; it's the only thing. Strong bodies make strong minds. All for one and one for all. Fifty-four forty or fight.

"Have I forgotten anything?"

Asked to comment about the doctrine of commissionerial infallibility, Bronko pointed out, "On any given afternoon or Monday night, any given team can get just as good ratings and sell just as many tickets as any other. So that when God created gridirons and looked upon them and saw that they were good, He was doing a real all-pro job.

"Drugs and sports don't mix.

"First and ten, do it again.

"With liberty, justice and season tickets for all."

Bronko leaped up and began to pantomime a quarterback taking the snap from center and dropping back to pass but still reacted strongly at a suggestion that football may be too violent.

"Rubbish; and anybody who says different should get hit with a blind-side block from a 260-pound tackle if he thinks he's so smart. Football isn't a violent game; it's a metaphor for violence.

"You remember World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam? Well, I used my influence to have them created to make the world safe for football. Why else?'

Bronko also disputes those who say that football is becoming overexposed.

"They said the same thing about feeding Christians to the lions and the Inquisition," he scoffed. "You can never really get too much of a good thing."

Ralph Novak's National Scene

Take That, Helen! By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (CEF) The anthem of the women's liberation movement, Helen Reddy's record of "I Am Woman," has been a great success. But there are still those skeptics who argue that its lyrics are on an intellectual par with "Mairzy Doats," "Diga Diga Doo" and "The One-Eyed, One-Horned Flying Purple People Eater.'

And Ricardo Machismo, president of The He-man Elevation Nation (THEN), has come up with a countersong, "I Am Man.

- Here it is, printed for the first time anywhere:
- I am man, hear me bellow, with a bunch of other fellows, and I know so much it's hard for me to take;
- 'Cause I've heard 'bout Gloria Steinem and 'bout all her friends and now I'm
- Sure they're just doing this for my sake.
- Yes, I am great but it cost a lot of pain,
- Yes, I had it tough but so did old John Wayne.
- If I have to, I can hold my breath. I am rough. I am mus-
- cu-lar. I am Man. You can touch but never reach me 'cause it only serves to

Tizzy

regularly supervise.

"Just a minute young manhere comes my interpreter!"

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even greater volume is anticipated for 1974. Sharply higher prices for our chemicals in other countries should more than offset costlier shipping charges as well as the higher import costs of natural gas.

FEEDSTOCK SITUATION NOT ALL BLEAK

There is much concern over the future supply of hydrocarbon raw materials (feedstocks) since the current domestic shortage has already caused some problems, particularly for producers of synthetic fibers and 13. Other assets plastics. In addition, the explosive Mideast situation has point- 14. TOTAL ASSETS ed up the critical need for a dependable reserve supply. Thus for. the shortages involving those chemical manufacturers without the capability of supplying their requirements via their own company operations effect. A number of concerns operation or in tandem with an 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS independent supplier. Over the short term, chemical producers are prepared to pay higher prices. Longer term, managements are looking toward the 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES tapping of other energy sources such as liquefied or synthetic natural gas.

CHEMICAL SHORTAGES SWEETEN LONG-RANGE OUTLOOK

The mounting chemical shortages have enabled producers to command higher prices both in this country and abroad. These shortages are expected to last for perhaps as long as two years. Contributing to this sit uation have been booming ex ports, insufficient capacity, and reluctance on the part of the industry to accelerate spending for construction of new plants In fact, inventories are present ly at such a depressed leve that chemical manufacturers have their lowest inventory-to sales ratio since the Korean war.

For the first time in a decade, the industry is in the enviable position of having customers vying for goods. Moreover, in the event of a moderate economic downturn, the manufacturers will find themselves in a far better position than in the '60s. Producers can now add capacity in line with demand. Hence, it is our opinion that periods of gross overcapacity and low price for chemical companies, at least for a few years. RECOMMENDATIONS For participation in the improved prospects for the chemical industry, the Research Department of Babson's Reports Pennwalt Corporation, a leading pires 6-1-75.

producer of chemicals, pharma- NEW INDUSTRY PROSPECTS

specialized equipment. This issue is recommended for appre- Texas. Thirty-eight others have ciation. Previous recommenda- visited the state during the last tions have included International Minerals & Chemical and Mon- year, and nine have announced santo Company. These may a- intentions to locate plants in gain be considered a buy in the Texas. Prospects included 35 event of any significant market from New York, 31 from Calipullback. We are also maintain- fornia, 26 from Illinois, 16 from ing a "hold" position on all the five from Canada, four from major chemical firms which we Germany, and one from Den-

State Bank No. 1876

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK

Of Wingate, in the State of Texas, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 17, 1973.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$6,249.38 \$ 274.040.16 unposted debits) 2. U. S. Treasury securities 110.515.63 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 106 194 16 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 8. Other loans 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises LIABILITIES 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations have not had too significant an 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations have taken steps to obtain an 17. Deposits of United States Government adequate supply, such as by 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions acquisition of an oil and gas 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$1,558,803,16 (a) Total demand deposits 915,921.27 (b) Total time and savings deposits 642,881.89 \$1

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

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(including \$56.25 unposted debits)

3. Obligations of other U. S. Government

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE WINTERS STATE BANK

Of Winters, in the State of Texas, and Domestic Subsidiaries

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ASSETS

14. TOTAL ASSETS

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	(b) Total time and savings deposits 4,790,798.52	
	27. Other liabilities	154,263.63
803,774.78	28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$11,059,628.30
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	39. Undivided profits	435.874.24
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until I make my sister understand. Oh, yes, I am super but it's superness born of work;

Yes, you can recall how I used to be a jerk.

If I have to I can say bad words. I am cool. I am the-bestthing-since sliced-bread. I am man.

Machismo says he hopes to have the song recorded by either Dean Martin or the man from the little cigar commercials.

"It doesn't matter which," he added, "since neither of them can sing. It's the thought that counts, anyway.'

THEN is also planning a series of burn-the-undershirt demonstrations and a drive to get men into the Miss America contest.

Did he mean he wanted a man to be chosen Miss America? Machismo was asked.

"No, just get a few into the dressing rooms," he said. "What law says all the chaperones have to be women?"

Machismo tidied up the outfit he was wearing - satin bowling shirt, chinos and penny loafers, the "uniform" of the THEN leaders — drew himself up to his full 5-feet-2 and said he had to be getting back to work.

BUSINESS

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days ending with call date 3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts

I, Peggy Priddy, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and cor. Kirby Robinson, Directors. levels are a thing of the past rect, to the best of my knowledge and belief .- PEGGY PRIDDY.

> CORRECT-Attest: Bobby Airhart, Edna Ruth Self, Pat Pritchard, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October. 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of currently favors the stock of this bank. Duncan Hensley, Notary Public. My commission ex-

in total capital accounts 994.23 \$1,682,489.13 I, Estella Bredemeyer, Vice President and Cashier, of the 907,372.69 above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. 7,400.00 -ESTELLA BREDEMEYER.

CORRECT-Attest: Audra L. Mitchell, W. F. Minzenmayer.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank .- Juanital P. Bredemeyer, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1975.

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CHEMICALS FAVORED FOR 1974

hydrocarbon raw materials, and Wellesley Hills, Mass. - Des- the lack of capacity, the chemical companies are still in a ness correction in the first half favorable position to register of 1974, shortages of key chemi- worthwhile increases in sales

and earnings. Imposition of the price freeze in early June followed by Phase 4 does not appear to have curtailed profits up to this time. Although the rate of gain in earnings will probably decline during the last quarter as a result of Phase 4 and the general easing in demand, we still anticipate earnings either at or very close to record levels.

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scrambling for both power and

DEVALUATIONS LEND

IMPETUS On the international scene, the dollar devaluations are enhancing intermediate-term outlook for chemicals. The industry in this country is a net exporter and as a result of the booming demand abroad for U. S. chemical output the foreign trade experts are currently predicting net of \$2.5 billion this year. An

Susan A. Hinds and James W. Gidley Announce Plans to Marry in January

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hinds of Temple, formerly of Winters, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Annette, to Mr. James Wayne Gidley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gidlev of Salado.

Miss Hinds is a 1972 honor graduate of Temple High School. She attended Temple Junior College for one year. She is employed by Talasek Enterprises.

Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Salado High School. He has served two years with the United States Army. He is attending Temple Junior College majoring in Law Enforcement. He is employed by the Temple Police Department.

The wedding will take place at Memorial Baptist Church in Temple on January 5, 1974.

Local Residents **Attend History Meet in Austin**

Several members of the Runober 26-27

were Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace Winters, and Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff of Ballinger.

films on preservation topics.

Featured speaker of the convention was the well-known Tex. earned in the like period of 1972. suburbans, carryalls, trucks, as historian, Dr. Jo B. Frantz. author of "6,000 Miles of Fence: The XIT Ranch of Texas."

Following a luncheon Saturday, tours were offered to three of Fort Worth's museums. The meeting concluded with a banquet, at which time the winners of various competitions among county historical survey committees were announced.

among those receiving the Disbeing eighth in the state in con-Foundation.

and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas 'age 8 home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Friday, November 2, 1973 Scott Jr.

Wallace-Murray **Reports Improved** Sales, Earnings NEW YORK, Oct. 25 - Wal-

nels County Historical Survey lace-Murray Corporation report-Committee attended the annual ed today that net income for meeting of the Texas Historical the third quarter was ahead of Commission in Fort Worth Oct- the third quarter in 1972, and that sales and earnings for the

County delegates attending first nine months of the like significantly ahead of the like current period in 1972. For the current and Mrs. George Poe, all of nine months, net income was up 16 percent on an improved sales volume of 11 percent.

Earnings per share on the out- truck campers, trailers, motor standing stock amounted to homes, and a variety of in-be-

\$2.06 compared with \$1.70 last tweens. year, and on a fully diluted basis were \$1.55 versus \$1.32 in motor vehicle owner has had an 1972.

accident of one kind or another Volume for the three months ended September 30 amounted to \$67,752,000 compared with and all who travel have seen and all who travel have seen \$62,407,000 in the prior year. Net the after-effects of a wreck. income for the same period was \$2,337,000 against \$2,328,000 in But, have you ever seen a

The Runnels Committee was the previous year. Earnings per single driver of any of these inshare on the outstanding stock volved vehicles, or even a wittinguished Service Award, and amounted to 60 cents compared ness to one of the accidents, was also a "quota buster." with 59 cents in the third quar- who had in his possession at the ter last year, and on a fully di- time, or in his modestransporte.

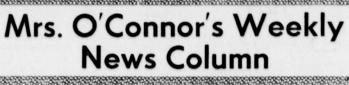
periods.

IN SCOTT HOME

tributions to the Historical luted basis were 46 cents in both a simple little item that would prevent a lot of other unhappy Dry Manufacturing Division of incidents that almost invariably TO SELL those extra odds Winters is a division of Wallace- follow such crashes, Murray Corporation. We're not talking about emer-

gency life-saving kits, or Red Cross First-Aid Boxes, or warn-Mr. and Mrs. Max Tidmore, ing flashlights, or reflectors, or Karen and Greg, of Houston, blinkers to place along the highwere weeken d visitors in the way to warn approaching cars to slow down and be cautious. All these itemsare necessities that you should carry in your car at all times.

> What we're talking about is merely one simple little cleann item Something with which



Prevent Iron Skillet Rust | completely dry by putting it but no other nutrients - empty Don't leave iron skillets out over the range pilot light. Or, calories. She might even start a to air dry after washing, Mrs. with an electric range, place it new fad-a healthy snacking over very low heat for a few fad. O'Connor advises. minutes.

or brush.

Moisture causes rust-whether the skillet is seasoned or not. After washing and towel-drying an iron skillet, make sure its'

VICA Club To **District Meet** At Andrews

Students in the demonstration

Giles, Gary Thomason and Da-

or, accompanied the team.

Winters High School attended a rinse and dry. Then liberally balanced meals. District I meeting of the Texas coat the inside with vegetable Parents should tell their SECRETARY OF HOUS-ING and Urban Development, James T. Lynn, explains President Nixon's proposed \$5.5 ters chapter is recognized as billion aid program for the outstanding in parliamentary nation's deflated housing procedure, they were invited to give a demonstration before the and don't eat adequately. industry. The program would pump \$2.5 billion in VICA members of District I. loan commitments through

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meals. If the girl does it sensibly, this isn't bad. A girl can snack on nourishfoods as well as on foods ing that give her body only calories

Parents can help their young-This procedure "cooks out" sters eat better by relating proall moisture, helping prevent per food selection to teen-age rust. Should rust appear, scrub habits. For example, they can away the blemishes with soap serve fruit juices at teen-age or detergent and a scouring pad parties.

and appearance. Since every

Many parents keep nutritious Season iron skillets at least snack foods in the refrigerator every six months-more often for after-school snacks and eveif in frequent use. To season a ning raids. And every day of Members of the VICA Club of skillet, first wash it carefully, the week, they serve good, well-

VICA Association held in An- oil or shortening. Heat skillet so youngsters about food, guide drews at Andrews High School the oil permeates the porous them and then try to put food last weekend. Because the Win- surface, the agent instructed. selection on their shoulders. Make them responsible for Weight-Worried Teenagers Fat or not, most teen-age for better living the agent conchoosing good nutritious foods girls worry about their weight cluded.

Teen-age girls are poorly nourished because they skip MEXICAN DINNER were Kenny Nitsch, presiding breakfast, eat poor snacks and The United Methodist Women officer; Roy Buckelew, Connie don't drink enough milk. These will sponsor a Mexican dinner, girls need to understand how a Thursday, November 8, from 5 good diet affects the way they until 7:30 p. m., in the dining

Robert Stathem, VICA advis- look, Diet determines their room of the First United Methoweight, complexion, posture dist Church,

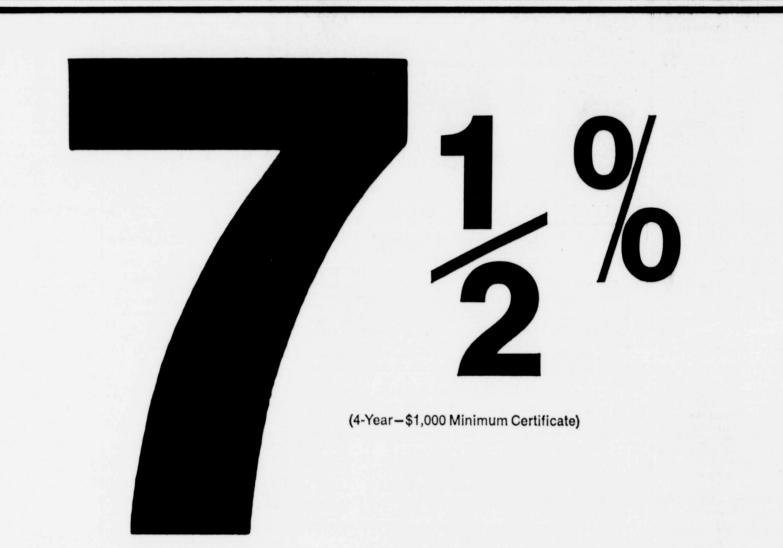


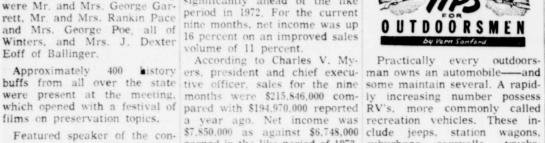
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to sweep away all that broken glass and those sharp pieces of bent and splintered metal that are invariably scattered over the highway - - those cutting. piercing pieces that slice or flatten tire after tire on vehicles that must roll over the scene We refer, of course, to a simple broom-that's all. Any kind will do, from whiskproom size to one like the daughter got for Christmas with her housekeeping set. Or, better vet (room permitting) a mansized, long-handled sweeper. Or even better, one made of metal. Why not toss one into your car today? Fellow motorists will appreciate your thoughtfulness. You'll feel good about it-and you'll be one in a million in this self-centered "to hell with everyone else" world.

Political candidates often use 'he old cliche "A new broom sweeps clean" but any old broom will sweep the highway clear of debris.

Ever swerve to avoid broken glass on the highway? Almost had a wreck too, didn't you? Guess the idea isn't quite as silly as it sounded.

Short Takes

"Living Fossil" The notornis, a large flightless bird, became known as a "living fossil" because it had been thought extinct for nearly 100 years until it re-appeared in 1948. It is known as the takahe in New Zealand; no sightings had been reported since 1855.

Largest Planet Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system, with an

equatorial diameter of 88,-000 miles. Its rotational speed is amazing as it carries a point on its equator along at a speed of 22,000 miles an hour, as compared with 1,000 miles an hour for a point on the earth's equa-

Huge Clams Individual geoduck clams more than eight inches long are fairly common, while the record weight is about 16 pounds, of which only a small part is shell.

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