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Even though there may be many things about it we may not like, the slowing of activities caused by the energy crisis may be of greater benefit to many of us than we realize. The closing of service stations on Sunday may keep more of us off to the status it used to enjoy. If we can't travel on Sunday, perhaps more church pews will city will cooperate to the fullest out. be filled.

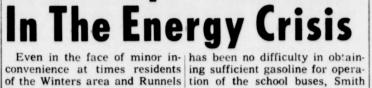
There are good sides to almost every situation.

(If the accident rate on the highways is reduced, as some predict as a result of the slower speeds and the restricted Sunday driving, we wonder if it will follow that auto insurance rates will be lowered?)

Someone has said that what this country needs is a Lincoln; and the country is going to get a Ford.

Mention "windcharger," and chances are at least half of the switch. Not periods of "short- chines, made to operate on reasons. ages" of electricity, as we are being told will be upon us before this energy crisis is over, to 50 percent of capacity, it was but periods of "lack" of elec- said, but no problem will be entricity. Times when there were no power lines marching across can be obtained. the country, bringing this invisisible energy to even the most out-of-the - way places. The times before TVA and REA shunted the coal oil lamp to the

heating



Local Cooperation Seen

County are answering President said. Nixon's plea for conservation of At the North Runnels Hospienergy voluntarily and indica- tal, Jim Shook, hospital adminitions are that most everyone is strator, said all steps possible willing to cooperate and con- are being taken to conserve fuel form to the suggestions made and electricity. It is normal proby the president. cedure, he said, for lights to be

There may be, at times, a turned off in rooms and areas the road. And the lighter traffic change in life style to a small which are not in use at any and the slower high speeds is degree, but most everyone con- particular time. Thermostats in bound to reduce the highway tacted regarding the crisis is working areas have been set at fatality toll. The situation may accepting it as a personal mat- a minimum, he said. Patient cause more families to be to- ter. For example, the County room heating is individually gether more than has been the Judge is riding a bicycle to and controlled, Shook said, and case, returning the family unit from work. And others are con- rooms which are not in use will forming in the same manner. not be heated. This is normal

extent in cutting down unneces- Manufacturing plants in Winsary lighting in the City Hall, ters are cooperating in efforts to and conserving fuel. Although conserve energy, and will take the Christmas decorations have all possible steps to reduce use. been put up on downtown it was indicated. Employees are streets, the colored electric being urged to form car pools lights will not be turned on, where possible, to conserve

Thermostats in city offices and gasoline. buildings have been turned back Runnels County Judge Elliott to the suggested 68 degrees, it Kemp said Tuesday his departwas stated. Mayor Hodge said ment is making all efforts to cocity vehicles will be used only operate with the plea for energy on necessary trips, thereby con- conservation. The judge has serving gasoline. However, he been riding a bicycle from his pointed out, there will be no re- home to his office for some duction of police patrols, during time, a distance of about half a the day or during night hours. mile, and he said he was urging Diesel fuel tanks at the City others to follow suit where pos-

sible. Lights inside the court-Light Plant are full at the precoffee drinkers along the coun- sent time, it was said, and there house and other county buildter who respond with sage nods have fond memories of those contraptions, and have known periods when there was no elecperiods when there was no elec- ply of diesel fuel. The generat- at the courthouse will not be tricity available at the flip of a ing engines are dual-fuel ma- turned off, because of security

Judge Kemp said he felt that natural gas or diesel fuel. The supply of gas has been reduced all other county departments are attempting to conform to the pleas for energy conservation. County vehicles will be countered so long as diesel fuel kept at the approved speed limits, and heating will be re Johnny Bob Smith, business duced to the recommended

manager for Winters Independ- level, he said. ent School District, said ther-Merchants and businesses in mostats will be turned back on Winters who were contacted units to conserve said they will cooperate with the attic and the ice box and win-dow water pan food cooler to be said it has always recommendations in reduction Teacher of Month dow water pan food cooler to been a practice to turn on only of demand for energy, and there

those lights which are needed has been a noticeable slow-down Back in the days when the during the day, so there will be by drivers on the highways in battery - powered radio was little change in this area. There the vicinity. Overall, indications are that of the Month" for November by winner will be sent to Fort fective when it differs so far Voice problems are defined as everyone in this section of the the Eula Mae Kruse Chapter, Worth for judging in the state from the normal pattern that it significant deviations in quality, Local Church country will give all possible co- Future Teachers of America. operation during this energy Mrs. Bredemeyer has a bache- cash award and a trophy will be feres with communication, or ation of vocal expression. battery-fully charged, so that on some particular evening Group On Tour crisis. **County Road Work** The pastor of the Winters First United Methodist Church, Will Be Cut By subjects in Winters High School. In the 10 years she has been and several members of the congregation, are on a Metho-dist Heritage tour of England. Gasoline Shortage The Rev. Bob Sanders, Mr. Runnels County Judge Elliott generator, mount it on top of and Mrs. Rankin Pace, Mrs. Kemp said Tuesday that the Mike Conner and Mrs. Roy County Commissioners will re-Crawford, left Dallas Monday ceive only 90 percent of the thinking companies came to the by jet for England. They joined total gasoline used in 1972 to front and began manufacturing a larger group from the Metho- operate the road equipment in dist Central Texas Conference. the county. such wind-driven generators. Some rural homes were even at Dallas. The Rev. Sanders is. This will mean a curtailment Masons To Meet lighted by six-volt bulbs, with the group leader for the tour. in some of the road work, he the electricity provided by the wind and stored in wet-cell bat- Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bowman be worked as much and as often In New Lodge teries. It was a technological of Coleman, formerly of Win-breakthrough for the times, and the Rev. Ed Otwell of The weather also will be a fac-ters, and the Rev. Ed Otwell of the weather also will be a fac-ters and the Rev. Ed Otwell of the weather also will be a facteries. It was a technological of Coleman, formerly of Win- as they have been in the past. many were those who otherwise Cleburne, also former pastor of tor, he said. In the event some roads receive more than ordi-The group will spend three or nary rain and water damage, Lodge will meet for the first tournament director for 1974. Even as crude as such earlier four days in London, visiting and will require extra work to time next Thursday, December day methods might appear to- historical sites of the Methodist return them to normal, some of 6, in the new lodge hall on West elected in October are Lloyd day methods might appear to day, they worked, to a point, Church, and then go to Bristol. the other roads will have to be Dale Street, George Garrett, Gilbert, Lynn Billups, Mrs. school students. The number of in the program. In some cases and the "fuel" for generation They also will visit Stonehenge, neglected, he said. However, Judge Kemp said announced this week. was free. So the idea of harness- the site of pre-history civilizathe Commissioners will conbe so far-fetched, even in this the Winters group plans to tinue to keep all roads in safe a double ground-level building in the loo block of West Dale.



ARTS AND CRAFTS-Sever- items they will have on display Tinkle Building, Friday and Satal residents of Merrill's Nursing at the show, to be held in the urday, December 7-8. Home will have examples of Tinkle Building on South Main In addition to displaying their Street, are, left to right, Mrs. handicrafts, those who enter Mayor Homer Hodge said the procedure anyway, he pointed their handicraft on exhibit, and Augusta Salge, Mrs. Ada Bled- may offer their articles for sale for sale, at the Arts and Crafts soe, Mrs. Elma Cunningham, on Saturday.

Show sponsored by the Winters Mrs. Beth Pumphrey, Mrs. Ara Those entering articles in the Chamber of Commerce, Decem- Busher and Lewis Nelson. bazaar are asked to bring them ber 7-8. They recently had an Others of the home also will to the Tinkle building Thursarts and crafts show at the have articles on display in the day, December 6, where space home. Shown with some of the booth at the show.

> sor an essay contest again this the board of the district, has announced.

said. Essays should be sent to degree in speech, hearing, and the Runnels Soil and Water Con- language, and has trained as a linger, Texas 76821, or they may Texas Rehabilitation Center be handed to any of the district and in the Abilene Public School to see mouth movements indirectors. Cone J. Robinson Sr., at all grade levels.

to Grider Hays of Ballinger.

business teacher in Winters High 15, 1974. Essays will be judged child's highest potential. School, was selected "Teacher in the district, and the district Speech is

Annual Christmas Parade Saturday Afternoon At 2 The Christmas season will be

Christmas Bazaar Set For Dec. 7-8, **C-C Committee Urging Entries**

PRICE 10c

The Ladies Committee of the responsible for selling and dis-Winters Chamber of Commerce playing their own articles. is urging all who do arts and Mrs. Willis Davis is chairman Street crafts hobby work, to enter of the Christmas Bazaar, and A \$50 first prize is being offeritems in the Community Christ- will make all arrangements for ed in the float uivision of the mas Bazaar, to be held in the showing of the articles entered. parade, with second prize, \$30, in the Bazaar:

such decorations.

-Christmas baking: cookies, candies, cakes, pies and other baked goods.

will be allotted. Judging of the entries will be done Friday, amics, etc. December 7, and ribbons will -Christmas gifts: hand-made be awarded to three places in articles which may be used as assist in marshalling the pa-Christmas gifts. each category.

On Saturday, those who have Resident members of the Arts exhibits and who wish to place and Crafts Club of Merrill's in the parade, and children them on sale to the public, may Nursing Home will have a booth planning to enter the parade, do so. Each individual will be at the bazaar.

The Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District will sponyear, Grider Hays, chairman of Offers New Dimension In Education

A new dimension in education the whole from its parts, ex- Band, under the direction of Subject for essays this year can be seen in the Winters press ideas orally, and relate Kirke McKenzie. Other school will be "Our Soil, Our Strength" school system this year, with what he sees to what he hears. bands, and essays should be 300 words the addition of a speech and Materials such as puppets, pic- High Band, the Sixth Grade language therapy program di- tures, records, and stories are The contest is open to boys rected by Mrs. Mike (Pam) used in helping students who Band, and girls 18 years and under, Unger. Mrs. Unger is a grad- have any of these problems. and meets Texas Interscholastic uate of Abilene Christian Col- Other problem areas are faul-League requirements, Hays lege with a bachelor of science ty placement of the tongue, mal position of teeth, and incorrect swallowing habits. A mirror servation District, Box 6, Bal- speech therapist at the West used by Mrs. Unger with stud ents who have these problems

volved in making sounds, and of Norton; Arthur Eggemeyer The philosophy supporting a a comparison is made as to how of Miles, Douglas Cole of Win- speech and language therapy right and wrong sounds look. ters, Sam Faubion of Crews, or program is that oral language Students who have voice and skills are basic to academic suc- rhythm, or stuttering, problems Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer, Entries should be in by Jan. cess and the development of a engage in various oral drills

considered

officially opened Saturday, December 1, with the annual Winters Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce. The parade will begin at 2 p.

m., and will form in the parking lots off West Parsonage

There will be four categories and third, \$20. Organizations, clubs and church and civic -Christmas decorations: groups are being invited to en-

handmade centerpieces, Christ- ter floats in this division. A mas balls, wreaths, or other Christmas theme will be follow

In the Kiddies' Division, cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be offered for several catagories, including groups, individuals, Arts: paintings, drawings, cer- bicycles, tricycles, wagons, sleds, or walking entries

The Winters Lions Club will rade

Those wishing to enter floats are asked to register with the office of the Chamber of Commerce as early as possible so that parade positions and category assignments can be assign ed.

The parade will be led by the Winters High School Blizzard including the Junior Band, and the Fifth Grade will also be in the parade

North Runnels Buffeted By High Winds

Target for fairly high winds for several days, North Runnels, along with the rest of West Texand exercises with Mrs. Unger and accompanying dust early

By midafternoon Tuesday, the

northwest winds had risen to

or less.

Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer

Mrs. Bredemeyer **Chosen By FTA As**

Essay Contest Open To All County Students

gaining a foothold in the rural areas of the country, there was always that problem of keeping the power source-the six-volt battery-fully charged, so that when a good radio program was scheduled, and the neighbors **Of England** ing of radio entertainment, the battery was bound to go dead, and the Atwater-Kent became only a decoration.

Then someone came up with the idea of installing a winddriven propellor on a six-volt the house, to keep the battery charged at all times. Quicksuch wind-driven generators. would have done without radios the Winters church. until REA came through.

ing the wind does not seem to tion. cal know-how which exists to- Roberts, and attend church serto put men on the moon, for- Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pumphrey and necessary lodge room and economical, method could not gram. be devised to utilize the power the wind to supplement or December 5.

(Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Low

			Two Department of Agricul worked with that country in de-	
74	Wednesday, Nov. 21	39	ture water planning specialists veloping watershed programs.	
79	Thursday, Nov. 22	53	from the Regional Technical The group will look into the	j
82	Friday, Nov. 23	59	Service Center, Soil Conserva- effects of the Elm Creek pro-	l
72	Saturday, Nov. 24	33	tion Service, of Fort Worth, jects on the ecology of the area,	l
69	Sunday, Nov. 25	38	toured the Elm Creek Water- and will make recommenda-	l
74	Monday, Nov. 26	44	shed area this week, to make tions to the work planning	j
60	Tuesday, Nov. 27	28	on-site inspections of the area crews and the Elm Creek board and to determine the effects of on action needed to head off	
TI	I'S WEEK LAST YEAR	2	the planned water retaining ecological problems before they	1
and the second se	w: 24 degrees, Tueso	tay,	structures on the ecology of the can develop, W. M. Hays, chair- region. man of the board of the Elm	
Nov.	21, 1972.		Crock District said	1

High: 70 degrees, Sunday, November 26, 1972.

PRECIPITATION REPORT FOR NOVEMBER, 1973

Monday, Nov. 5, trace Tuesday, Nov. 6, trace Tuesday, Nov. 20, 0.21 Sunday, Nov. 25, 0.03

day-the knowledge necessary vice at Kingshall Methodist IN PUMPHREY HOME

example-there is no reason Roberts were in Winters last and Alexis Ann of Honolulu other rooms built in. Ceilings that some feasible, and even summer on an exchange pro- Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle have been lowered, and walls gram. They will return to Dallas last week in the home of Mr. tures installed throughout. The Yule Decorations

Creek District, said.

and Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey Sr.

USDA Specialists Toured Elm Creek

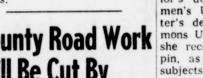
Watershed To Study Ecology Effect

Arnold M. Snowden and Doug-

las Peet of the Fort Worth of-

from Thailand where he had Hays said.

Two Department of Agricul- worked with that country in de-



UIL state competition six times. She said she is excited about this year's students, another "good group".

The new lodge hall occupies and W. A. Griffin. in the 100 block of West Dale. The building has been completely remodeled, with a brick front

lodge room will be carpeted, as

few weeks.

formerly occupied by a hard- cember 13.

ware store, has been done by

and to determine the effects of on action needed to head off The north half of the second be no cooking or baking class, the planned water retaining ecological problems before they floor of the Winters State Bank it was stated. structures on the ecology of the region. Can develop, W. M. Hays, chair-man of the board of the Elm building on the corner of Main

> Members of the Soil Conserof Commerce. years.

> > VISITED IN ARIZONA

fice toured the area, along with vation Service working in Run-Logan Crews, chief of the Wa- nels County accompanied the tershed Development office of group on the tour of the area. IN COUPLAND HOME

and sizes of structures which returned from Brownwood also visited in the home of Mr. member what he hears, use presided for the meeting. The service, Snowden recently returned will be needed in the watershed, where she had visited her moth and Mrs. E. R. Wessels of automatically the common treasurer reported \$46 in me-

er, Mrs. Polly Blalock. Monahans.

Mrs. Bredemeyer has a bache-awarded to the state winner. causes a person to be malad-lor's degree from Texas Wo-the state winner causes a person to be malad-Students with hearing losses farmers, with attached strippers nen's University, and a master's degree from Hardin-Sim-ter's degree from Hardin-Sim-the five regions in the state, speech therapist is to identify such as articulation, delayed in the fields, but even most of ter's degree from Hardin-Sim-mons University. In May, 1973, selected from the district win-children who have oral com-speech and language, and voice those had stopped by the midmons University. In May, 1973, ares, will receive trophies, to be munication problems, to diag-disorders. These problems vary dle of the afternoon Tuesday.

In the 10 years she has been teaching here, her students have advanced to UIL region-have advanced to UIL region-**President** of **Country Club**

dinners.

W. A. (Bill) Griffin was elect-Country Club at a meeting of the directors Tuesday. Other officers elected were Lynn Billups, vice president; and Lloyd Gilbert, 'secretarytreasurer

Members of Winters Masonic John E. McAdoo will serve as J. B. Whitlow, Herman Baker

Economist Will Give Ideas On

will several adjoining rooms. A Mrs. Martha Harmon, home large dining hall and kitchen economist for Lone Star Gas areas include articulation, lang. Winters school system is an as- Weather recorder for Winters. will be available within the next Co., will conduct a short course uage, tongue and teeth posi- set to the community and worth on Christmas decorations for tions, swallowing habits, voice, of recognition.

ing the building, which was school cafeteria Thursday, De- ing losses.

members of the Masonic Lodge and all women of North Run- therapy and is defined as omis- Cancer Society Met 53 from the Regional Technical The group will look into the There remains much work to be nels county are invited to at- sion, distortion, or substitution 59 Service Center, Soil Conserva-33 tion Service, of Fort Worth, jects on the ecology of the area, stated, but this will be done as sion charge. 38 toured the Elm Creek Water- and will make recommenda- time permits. Remodeling work Mrs. Harmon will instruct in notebooks which contain sheets

The short course is being

and West Dale has been the sponsored by the Ladies Com-home of the lodge for many mittee of the Winters Chamber cessful completion of a task, the about 355 000 will die of the di

and regional contests. A \$100 calls attention to itself inter- loudness, pitch, variety, or dursuch velocity that most cotton

pin, as a teacher of business presented at regional award nose these problems correctly, in extent according to the a- Unloading cotton was made vir-

correct or at least improve correct these problems, Mrs. winds, and strippers blowing Unger uses tape recordings to cotton into trailers were useless these problems. According to this prescribed train the students' ears to hear in the high winds.

procedure, primary and ele- different sounds. She also uses mentary students are selected sound cards which teach conson- aged to some extent, as the for the speech and language ant and vowel sounds and how winds kicked up sand to "sandtherapy program at Winters on the parts of the mouth work to paper" the young plants in the the basis of testing by Mrs. make these sounds.

problem area or areas of each areas in the therapy program, ceived during the past few ed president of the Winters child. High school students are the students receive individual- weeks, and the area is dry. Alalso tested by Mrs. Unger; how- ized instruction. Mrs. Unger de- though total rainfall for the first ever, their participation is velops a program for each child ten months of 1973, 29.11 inches, strictly voluntary.

> Currenly, 51 primary and to overcome his special problem of 1972-24.68 inches-there is a elementary students and four or problems. A daily log is kept need for rain in this area. Rain high school students are involv- on each child's progress, and a at this time would delay striped in the program. Mrs. Unger report of this progress is sent ping of cotton, but would in-

has 30-minute sessions twice a to parents each semester. week with primary and elemen- In addition to individualized and small grains, farmers said. Directors of the Country Club, tary groups, and one-hour ses- instruction, other aspects of a worshipful master of the lodge, announced this week. L. B. Whitlow, Herman Baker mary-elementary level varies drawn, Mrs. Unger spends time

of the groups contain three or his own special interests. Also, four students. These students abundant praise is always given priest Since '70 are grouped according to age to a child when he successfully four students. These students abundant praise is always given and the severity of their prob- completes a task.

level is on an individual basis. feature of the speech and lang- is above the total received dur-Mrs. Unger provides therapy uage therapy program is the ing entire 1972, this November in several specific speech prob- individual attention that each has been the driest since 1970, lem areas using a wide variety child receives. In any event, the according to records maintain-

cember 13. The meeting will begin at 7:30 Articulation is the most com-mon problem in public school North Runnels Unit Cancer Society, gave some facts 1966. has been in progress for several making of Christmas decora-months. tions for the home. There will used at school or at home. When tions for the home. There will used at school or at home. When North Runnels Cancer Society ters during 1973, above the 24.68

unit Tuesday. He said that estimates are tion and incentive. After suc- that there will be 655,000 new student is allowed to move for- about 355,000 will die of the di-

pieces to a puzzle.

and to provide a program to mount of hearing loss. To help tually impossible in the high

Tuesday

Small grain was being damdry fields.

Unger to determine the special In all of the speech problem Little moisture has been reand he works at his own pace is above that for the entire year crease prospects for pastures

addition of the program to the ed by Roy Rice, official U. S. Only 0.24 of an inch of rainfall was recorded during the month of November (up to Nov. 28). This is below the 0.56 for 1971 and 0.96 for 1972. No rainfall was recorded for November, 1970. There has been only Jim Kramer, District IV one November since 1961 with supervisor for the American a recorded rainfall of zero, in

recorded for all of 1972.

Community Chapel

A youth rally will be held

All young people are invited to attend this service.

Youth Rally At Monday, Dec. 3

mary-elementary level varies drawn, Mrs. Unger spends time only .24-in.,

lem. Therapy at the high school Perhaps the most important the first eleven months of 1973

of materials. These problem

Most of the work on remodel- the home, at a meeting in the Rhythm (stuttering), and hear-

the students practice at school, Mrs. Unger uses game boards and puzzles to provide motiva-

Language problems are de- who become cancer victims Monday, December 3, at 7:30,

forms of language, recognize morials had been received.

ward on a game board or add sease, he said, about 975 per-

sons a day. About half of those



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Aoudad Sheep Not found that 94 percent of the hunters would hunt aoudad **Really a Sheep**

again if they had the opportunity and 73 percent of them regarded the aoudad as an excel-

AUSTIN-Not that it really lent game animal. makes any difference but what There are now an estimated is popularly known as the aou- 3,217 aoudad in Texas and only dad "sheep" is not really a the approximately 600 animals sheep. in the Palo Duro Canvon area

Before proud aoudad trophy are considered game animals by owners rip down their prizes, the Parks and Wildlife Departlet us explain that the aoudad ment and regulated as such. is a member of the genus Am-motragus which is closely re-of Texas was Nov. 10-16, limit lated to both true domestic and of one sheep per season by perwild sheep as well as goats.

vild sheep as well as goats. Such a pedigree should not Elsewhere in the state there make the aoudad or Barbary are no closed seasons or bag sheep any less prized by sports- limits.

Prior to introduction of aoumen Aoudad sheep hunting is one dad in the Palo Duro, the Panof the most challenging sports handle had only a few species in Texas. Unlike deer and ante- of wildlife to attract big game lope, aoudad do not have any hunters. Some mule and whitelarge patches of white on their tailed deer lived around the bodies to aid the hunter in sight. perimeter of the canyon, but the population was small and little ing the animals.

A native of the Atlas Moun- hunted tains in northern Africa, some 44 of these sheep were first released in 1957 in the Panhandle's Palo Duro Canyon Palo Duro Canyon,

The hunt is physically de- areas of the canyon. Mule deer manding and in some instances usually stay on the gentler the kill is just the beginning of slopes and cattle seldom venhard work if no pack animals ture at all onto the treachesous year the states are experiencing While this net paring is less Odessa and Jerry Don of San are available to haul out a 300- sides. pound ram.

sent to some 900 aoudad hunters remarkably disease-free in both incide generated by record so many years have passed since and Si and Josh Buchanan of by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, 90 percent Mexico studies show that of 100 business activity. Federal reven-last the states on tax levies. of the hunters declared that aou- species shot and examined ondad meat was good if cared for ly one-an old sheep-was in poor health. properly

Potential predators include ter than either deer, antelope or cougars, coyotes and bobcats provement in state revenues that tax relief (mostly for the elderelk" to "everyone took a help-but no instances of predation on legislatures have cut state levies ly) has been enacted in 21 states ing of both roast beef and Bar- the well-armed sheep have been by about \$500 million this year. and 12 have cut personal income bary sheep at a recent lodge recorded.

for seconds took the Barbary aoudad have the curious habit from tax law changes in 27 on business, chiefly via corporsheep. The New Mexico survey also with their horns to dissipate heat

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BUSINESS STOCK MARKET Food habits of the big sheep Copyright 1973 STATE TAX PROSPECTS about \$1 billion to more than of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs.

sheets of the states. SOME LEVIES SLASHED

So marked has been the im- lion in 1971. This year property

dinner and those who returned Adapted to both heat and cold that this net cutback resulted were voted were levied mostly of digging in soft, moist sand states where reductions totaled pate income imposts. There

The horns have small ridges tors. Driving their horns into reductions), but eight states parents during the holidays. which seem to increase the sur- moist sand helps in removing face area much like the fins of heat by conduction. Tough. adaptable Little heat is produced in the these aoudad.

TAX HIKE PROPOSALS

The First Step

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

Wellesley Hills, Mass. - This offset boosts of \$500 million. Roy Bagwell and De Roy of business activity. Federal reven- last the states in toto cut back Winters.

Tax Foundation, Inc., reports taxes. Such tax increases as

animals

late milk. Tuesday, December 4 Italian spaghetti, green beans er residents of the Winters area.

(Subject to Change)

Monday, December 3

cookies, corn muffins, milk or former Irma Chapmond, daughchocolate milk. Wednesday, December 5

sup, French fries, fresh fruit Mrs. R. M. Davis. They farmed cups, devil's food cake, milk. for several years in the Winters Thursday, December 6 area.

milk or chocolate milk.

Pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, lemon coconut cake, milk or chocolate milk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks to all those who were so kind during our recent sorrow. We appreciate the thoughts conveyed in the form of flowers, memorials, cards, and visits, and the many expressions of sympathy. We also appreciate the food which was brought, and the many other acts of kindness and thoughtfulness. -The Family of Andrew J. Riess Jr. 1tc.

visited in the Fred Voss home and with the Carlton Robinsons and visited Mrs. Ethel Hantsche

Meta and Louise Boyce and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock is on the

Mrs. Jack Boyce of Ft. Worth sick list. and Mrs. Estelle Harding and granddaughters of Novice were holiday guests in the Leonard Phillips and Flossie Kirkland

home. Mrs. Dean Holder of Abilene also was a guest. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mabel Bagwell were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bagwell and children

good gains in revenues, deriv- than 1 per cent of current tax Angelo; Don Evans of Abilene ing from larger-than-expected yields, it is significant because and Ulyess Evans of California,

Mrs. Wheat received word favorable impact on the balance In many recent years boosts that a cousin, Mrs. Floyd Wheat

of Brownwood, died Wednesday. have been staggering. They to-Burial was at Brownwood Fritaled \$4 billion in 1969, \$5 bil-

Mrs. I. G. Hensley is visiting her granddaughter, Joyce Howard and children in San Angelo. Joyce's husband is overseas. They visited Anita in Iraan during the holidays.

Mrs. Buddy King of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers were few changes in general sales tax rates (two boosts, two of Colorado City visited their

Ed Hall Jr. and son Keith of Dallas were Thanksgiving visisales tax base. tors in the David Brvan home.

COURSE OF BUSINESS

Carla and Landa Walker were Current economic statistics in- home for the holidays to visit dicate considerable business vi- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car-

Winters Independent Schools |Former Residents SCHOOL MENU Observed Fiftieth

Chicken tacos with cheese, their 50th wedding anniversary pinto beans, tossed green salad, with open house at the home of cinnamon rolls, milk or choco- their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sherill

D. Davis of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are form- Meeting Monday

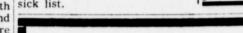
and new potatoes, dill pickles, They were married in Ballinger carrot sticks, peanut butter November 23, 1923. She is the ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Chapmond, and he is

Hot dogs or sandwiches, cat- the son of the late Mr. and

Barbecue weiners, country Co-hosts for the open house peas, Spanish rice, orange juice affair were their sons and wives, in cups, hot rolls, plain cake, Dr. and Mrs. Chapmond Davis of North Richland Hills; Mr

Friday, December 7

WINGATE in Winters.



Wedding Recently Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Davis of Fort Worth recently observed

ton: their daughters, Mr. and . Mrs. Joe C. Rogers of Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Howell R. Phelps of Houston, and their granddaughters. They have 17 grandchildren

and five great-grandchildren.

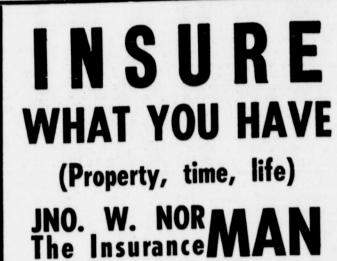
Goal Digger Club

The regular meeting of the Goal Digger Club was held in the home of Christy Spraberry Monday evening. Members discussed a dance which will be held December 8.

Present were Karen Simpson, Keva Harrison, Susan Byrns, . Keri Lynn Laughon, Lisa Bedford, Susan Williams, Dana

Davis, and Emily McKnight.

Advertising Pays! and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Hous-

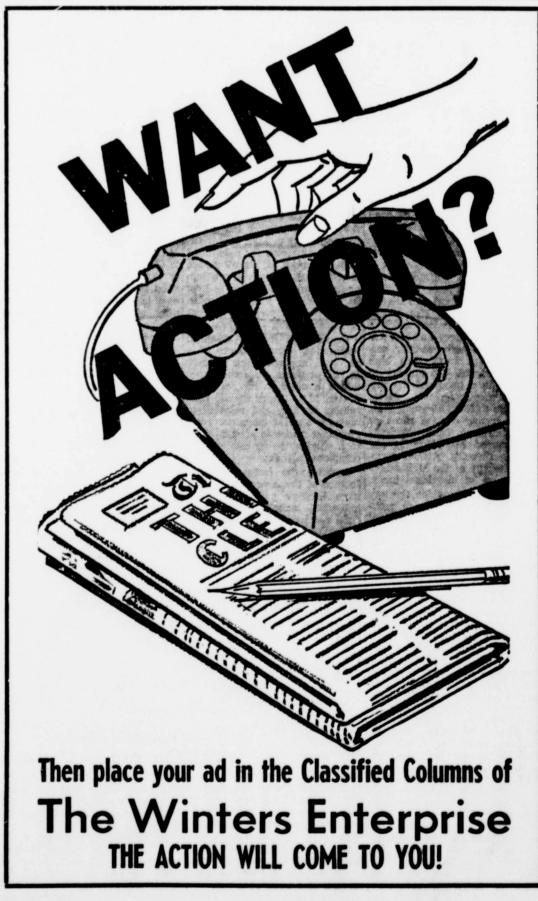


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tality, buoying hopes that good los Walker. Carla brought business will continue at least friend with her.

into early 1974. While there has Mr. and Mrs. Alva Talley been some slippage from the have recently visited in Artesia 1973 highs, there are relatively and several other points of infew sectors of the economy that terest. are not registering a volume

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rice and substantially higher than a year children of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Lindsev

So it appears that the states and daughter of Winters were can count on continued good holiday guests in the Raymond revenues at least during the first Lindsey home.

half of 1974, and probably for Other visitors in Mrs. Bagsome time thereafter since the well's home were Larry Bagwell slideoff is not expected to be of Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. sharp. Of course, the apple cart Kenneth Bagwell and baby of could be upset if fuel shortages Ft. Worth. should be exacerbated by pro-

longed severe weather this winter. Ensuing widespread economic dislocations could play havoc with state tax revenues. DELAYED INFLATIONARY IMPACT

cently visited in Brownfield. Verner Voss and his sister, Lucille Edwards of San Angelo have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss.

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certainty about costs. There is no doubt that costs for the states difficult to draw hard-and-fast conclusions from such ratings. are on the way up. The ques-Not all the high-tax states are tion is how much and how soon. poorly administered or all the Food and materials costs have low-tax ones superbly run. Much already shown sharp upside depends on the natural resources pressure. Expenses for mainavailable and the quantity, vartenance of residential schools, iety, and quality of the services hospitals, and other state cus-

offered.

todial institutions are rising at a rapid rate, owing in large measure to persistent boosts in the cost of food, fuel, and other operating necessities.

And in 1974 the states will feel the brunt of sizable wage increases for their own em ployees along with mounting pressure for upward adjust ments in pension plans and oth er fringe benefits. So we predict that over the next several months outgo will more frequently match or exceed state income leading to new tax hikes. But in most instances these will not be legislated until next spring or summer, and some may not become effective until early 1975.

HOW THE STATES RATE New Hampshire is the only state that has no personal income tax and no sales tax. Thirteen states impose one or the other, and all the rest levy both The total tax burden is rated lowest in Connecticutt, Florida, Indiana, Nevada, New Jersey Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, and Wyom

ing. The heaviest tax burdens are found in California, Hawaii, Minnesota, Montana, New York Oregon, Vermont, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia. The 30 remaining states occupy vast middle range. But

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so badly themselves.

Arthur Allcorn received many and Mrs. Clyde Brevard. who has been ill, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz drew Michalawicz, Mr. and Mrs. and boys spent the Thanksgiv- Herbert Jacob and family, Mr. ing holidays with relatives here. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehmer funeral of Mr. Leslie Harding in Bill Vinners, (Hildegarde) on On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. and Jodie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coleman Monday morning. Noble Faubion, and Mrs. Aman- Kozelsky and Kathryn, Miss tina Faubion and girls of Win- Brenda Jacob, Miss Beliney Jaters were dinner guests of the cob, Miss Dinell Hirt. .L. A. Faubions in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn Shelly and Danice of Hondo; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles All- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss, ya, of Dallas, spent Friday with corn and Allison had dinner Scarlett, Mindy and Chad, Mr. Thursday with the Arnold All- and Mrs. Harold Bragg, Mike is Mrs. Kurtz's niece. corns at Talpa. and Joy, of Glen Cove; Larry

with their children's families. the Jerry Kraatz, Amantina day with the Owen Braggs. and girls. Eileen Collins of San Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grissom Buck Campbell of Abilene. Mrs. Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fau- cooked Thanksgiving dinner for Buck Smith of Winters came on honored his mother, Mrs. Robert bion, and W. H. Pope and Brid- Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thomas Monday afternoon. ley.

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Recent visitors with the Mc- Mrs. John Sims and girls, Mr. and Paula drove out to the Nor- relatives also attended. Beths were Keith Tounget of and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, Von ton community and had Thaks-Lubbock, Willis Phipps of Steph- Byrd of Abilene.

enville, Weldon Phipps of Ama- Mrs. Johnnie Johnson and ree family. rillo, D. L. Phipps of Sundown, Linda from Vernon and her mo-Ervin Phipps of Dallas, and Mr. ther, Mrs. McClain, visited with and Mrs. Calvin Cavanaugh, and Mrs. Tabor of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tucker Jr. urday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon of Winters, visited with the night.

and Brandee of Waco visited Foreman and Tanya came Sat- Enough Johnsons and John. with the Hambrights Saturday urday afternoon. night.

Morrison who were home for the in the home of their daughter, on Friday. nie Morrison, Lily Fay and and Scotty of Benoit. Others en- Effie Deitz were her daughters who was three years old on Sun-Sherri of Portland; Mr. and joying the day were Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gas- day. On Thanksgiving Mrs. Full-

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ene and Caroline of Andrews. |Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Adolph Ernst, Clara McKissack, Holiday visitors with the Mar- Faubion, Cliff and Donna of Bal- Mrs. Lawrence Jacob, Mrs. Lilvin Hales were Mr. and Mrs. linger, Mr. and Mrs. Michael lie Osborne and Selma, Mr. and Lawden Brevard of Andrews, Dyess of Lubock, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Collum and Larry It's difficult to take advice Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Cecil Hambright and Brandon of Friendswood, Mr. and Mrs.

from some people; they need it Talpa, Mrs. Lemma Brevard of and Toni of Winters, David Coleman Foreman. Coleman, Mrs. J. W. McCamic Lange of Lubbock. Eldon Ham- Holiday guests with the Marof Oceon Side, Calif., and Mr. bright of Lubbock spent the ion Wods were Mr. and Mrs.

weekend; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Bill Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. G. cards and greetings on his Thanksgiving visitors in the Franks and Suzanne came on C. Wallers, Mrs. Katie Bodine 82nd birthday. Mrs. Allcorn, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saturday. Mrs. Ophelia Ernst of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jean Jacob were Mr. and Mrs. An- visited on Saturday afternoon. Huffman of Temple

Mrs. Ella Phipps and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Chester McBeth attended the honored their daughter, Mrs. her birthday Sunday with a tur-Mr. and Mrs. McBeth traveled key dinner and afternoon party.

to Tuscola Thanksgiving to have Those attending were her husdinner with Mrs. Mabel White. band, Bill, son, Jimmy, and daughter, Peggy, of San Angelo. Mrs. Truman Deike and Mrs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. Art Straus and daughter, Ton-C. Kurtz and Randall and Darthe Raymodn Kurtz. Mrs. Straus rel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deike and Kimbley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Those enjoying Thanksgiving O. Deike, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin The N. L. Faubions had Bragg of San Antonio; Mrs. Lil- dinner with the Burley Camp- Deike and Clint, Mrs. O. K. Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday lian Jones of Seattle, Wash .: bells were Bonnie Clark of Bal- Paschal, Mrs. Jessie Ruth Adall spent Thursday through Sun- linger, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marams, Mrs. Olga Minzenmayer, Mrs. Truman Deike. tin, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart Gerhart, with a birthday dinner and Max of Dallas, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion in their home Sunday. Other

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gergiving dinner with the Fred Ty- hart and children were in Menard Friday with her folks, the Thanksgiving afternoon Mr. Barney Wrights. On Saturday Mesdames Roy Young, Fred

her brothers family, the Jack Young, Wade White, T. C. Stanthe Coleman Foremans on Sat- Ruth Ann, Richard and Ronald, Wrights, of Lubock, spent the ley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathis and L. England, George Garrett, M.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham- and son, Jeff, came out to see Fuller and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Crawford and Frank Brown. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe bright ate Thanksgiving dinner her folks, the Arthur Kerbys attended the birthday dinner for

their grandson, Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis -holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Con- Mr. and Mrs. George Lange Over the holidays with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denson, Aaron and Jennifer and P. G. Burger of Houston, Mr. Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. ton Ernst, daughters Adriana er had dinner in their home for Mrs. L. A. Faubion came Sun- were able to account for some five breeding seasons to allow and site location of a future offand Mrs. Russell Ashley, Eu- Bennie Hambright and Mark of and Ellisa of San Antonio, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller, day afternoon from Ballinger. 90 percent of the animals re- the herds to build up.

Reception Will Honor Couple On 25th Anniversary December 1st

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huback will be honored at a reception, December 1, from 2 until 6 o'clock, at their home, 411 Albert Street, noting their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the affair will be the daughters of the couple, Mrs. Carl Young of San Angelo, and Misses Betty and Carol Huback of Winters; and Mrs. Huback's sister, Mrs. Marlin Labedelle of Winters.

Friends are invited to call during the appointed hours.

Antelope Released For Second Year In West Texas

El Paso-A second year of an- by hazing with a low-flying heli-Public Affairs and the Ameri-

> eled a success by Parks and wing, the trapping crew rushes Wildlife Department wildlife re-

lope into the net corrall. During approximately seven Then they are crowded a few ed among elementary school days of work at two Reagan at a time into a small catch

logists trapped 522 pronghorn pen where the crew wrestles Commission put off for a month antelope and released them on them outside for injections of a recommendation on endorseanother 27 sites in 14 counties. tranquilizers and antobiotics. A total of 596 antelope was After loading, trucks and trail- supertankers to allow time for Wayne Roberts, Earl trapped last year and moved to ers carry the drugged antelope examining a proposal of Galvesother portions of Texas.

themselves.

might develop.

According to Jack Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk Shelia, Mr. and Mrs. Junior L. Dobbins, Joyce Krause, Roy regional wildlife supervisor in The antelope were released San Angelo, losses from trap- into areas which offer suitable a 60-mile, 100-feet-deep channel ping and moving the animals antelope habitat.

> rate as 1972-approximately two Wildlife Department policy, no til November 27 action on two percent Earlier this year, biologists stocked ranches for at least to the legislature on feasibility

leased in last year's project Jr. Culture Club which indicates a high survival Meeting Recently rate over the winter.

Mrs. Joyce Drake, home econ-"Fawn production," said Parsons, "has been spotty, howev- omist for West Texas Utilities er, and we hope for a better Company, presented a program crop next year when the ani- on Christmas decorations and mals have become accustomed holiday cocking, at a recent meeting of the Junior Culture. to their new range.'

Parsons gives much of the The meeting was held in the credit for another low adult loss school Homemaking Cottage. to the use of tranquilizers and Hostesses for the occasion a massive dose of antibiotics. were Mesdames George Davis, Tranquilizers quiet the ante- Cecil Hambright and Richard lope during transportation and Higgins

prevent them from injuring Members exchanged gifts, all The antibiotic home made.

wards off any infection which Present were Mesdames Bobby Blackwood, Bob Browning, Antelope are trapped in a net George Davis, Cecil Hambright, pen with a long wire wing form-Richard Higgins, Randy Louded by two lengths of fencing. ermilk, Robert Parramore, Al-They are pushed into the wing vin Scates, Tommy Russell,

John Sims, David Smith, Dale Whitecotton, Larry White, Paul ing in West Texas has been lab- Once the antelope are in the Michaelis and Miss Nancy Grundy from its hiding place at the end

TERMINAL DECISION POSTPONED

Offshore Terminal Texas ment of an offshore mooring system for unloading oil from to release sites covering 638.- ton officials to build an on-shore deepwater port.

Galveston Wharves proposed to accomodate deep draft ves-

this year ran at about the same In keeping with Parks and sels. TOTC agreed to delay unhunting will be allowed on the phases of its seven-part report shore terminal.

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can Indian were topics for study telope trapping and transplant- copter. at a recent meeting of the Diversity Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith. Mrs. Joyce Krause discussed Public Affairs in Public Educa- storation officials. tion, and on a survey conduct-

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students and their knowledge of and Brewster County sites, bio-

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AUSTIN-Gov. Dolph Briscoe resource management. tact members of Diversity Club. released an eight-volume Texas -Recognition that the state pected. 37-2tc land use study which he said must play an active role in man-

will serve as a starting point for aging its resources, but making low production of about 3,480,000 FOR SALE: 20 x 6 gooseneck discussion of a major modern the role limited and well defined.

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had reviewed it thoroughly. The report states federal reg- would have aided the defendant. Three alternative approaches ulations will be imposed in the The Court of Criminal Ap- ted from the Pat Mayse Re-

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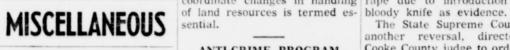
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A \$605,416 crime prevention Dismissal of a suit by a group Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE glaries in six cities by 18 per- of South Texans seeking right cent in a year was unveiled by to hunt in river beds owned by Gov. Briscoe. Burglary accounts the state in Dimmit, Uvalde November and December as for 45 to 70 percent of major and Vavala counties was upheld part of a nationwide striped

ng, reasonable rates, guaran- crimes in Texas. The program, patterned after Coleman, 625-4445 or write 306 one in England, concentrates on within the rental period is in- censused the first of the month East Elm, Coleman, Tex. 76834. security rather than apprehen- sufficient to support a conviction and as winter weather pro-35-tfc sion after a break-in.

Amarillo, Beaumont, home. Monday through Friday, Odessa, Waco and Corpus Chris- has been ordered by an Austin District Judge to pay \$20,000 7:30 to 5:30. Big yard and play ti. Midland has had a similar room. Breakfast, lunch, snack. program for a year and a half. in penalties for air pollution vio- by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is in

children \$1.00 afternoon. Shop- the cities will analyze crime pounded federal education funds ping? 40 cents hour. Glenda Gra- statistics, train police in prvenham, 207 Tinkle, 754-4178. 1-tfc tion, make citizens aware of im- by a Washington, D. C., fed- systems in the big Texas cities portance of crime prevention, eral distirct court order may has been assured, at least for NOTICE: I will not be respon- provide security inspection ser- bring \$19 million to Texas public 60 days.

sible for any debts other than vice and implement a statewide education's benefit. those made by me personally, prevention campaign.

Each local project director al ready has attended a four-weeks

service training in crime pre- Briscoe reappointed Oscar N. investigate peephole machines vention techniques will be given Pederson of Kilgore to the Sa- used to exhibit pornographic all police personnel in the six bine River Authority; Lowell films. cities.

OIL ALLOWABLE AT

For the 21st straight month, bock, Dr. Fred Wendorf of Dal- prepared for its guidance by the Texas Railroad Commission las and Dr. William Newcomb the 37-member Revision Com-Ceramic Tile Service continued oil production at 100 of Austin to Texas Antiquities mission. Commission: Bill Cantrell of percent of market demand.

Commission Chairman Jim Lubbock and Howard Wong of Langdon commented that stocks San Antonio to the Texas Board of crude oil are "alarming when of Architectural Examiners; coupled with the fact that Mid- Mrs. Hilda F. McKethan of Cordle East crude oil supple is dis- pus Christi, James C. Dalton of

Be Busy Sewing Summer Stocked Stripers Doing Good Club Meeting

Austin-During the later two The Be Busy Sewing Club met weeks of October, Parks and in the home of Mrs. Etta Bryant Wildlife Department fisheries Monday afternoon. Handwork biologists went looking for strip- was done for the hostess. ed bass and white-striped hy- Present were Mesdames G. T. Shott, Fred Poe, J. C. Martin, brids stocked in the summer. Ed Bonn, statewide striped M. H. Hogan, Vada Babston, bass project leader, is pleased Bill Milliorn, Nadeen Smith and with the results of the count. David Allen, and Lewis Black- bers at a Thanksgiving dinner

"We checked seven lakes mon. which received stripers and hy-The next meeting will be held

petroleum products is to be exbrids during the summer," said Monday, Dec. 10, in the home of Bonn, "and one lake which was Mrs. Lewis Blackmon.

The December order will olstocked in 1971." Lakes Granbury, Bastrop, Trabarrels a day. East Texas and vis, Canyon, Mayse, Whitney, Kelly Snyder fields were held at 86 percent and the Tom O'Con- Spence and Navarro Mills were

use through statewide controls Trinidad and Louise fields at 80 ed striped bass. According to Bonn, even Canyon produced striped bass when of San Angelo.

seined just after being stocked Conviction for murder of a 17- in the summer. Navarro Mills received strip-

year-old Corpus Christi boy in the shooting of a policeman was ers in 1971. "the hybrids showed the fastest broodfish for Texas' first in-

cutor withheld evidence that initial growth." Some 21 of the fish were netof this year. land use field if states fail to peals also reversed the 99-year servoir in Northeast Texas, the -Delegation to local govern- assume more leadership. Desig- sentence of a Dallas man for average of which weighed slightcoordinate changes in handling rape due to introduction of a measured nine inches in length. This is a significant amount

The State Supreme Court, in of growth when compared with another reversal, directed a the one-to two-inch stocking size Cooke County judge to order re- less than four months ago. Lake Granbury near Fort moval of an electric coop's lines

Worth yielded the most fish during the count, 186. "We plan to repeat the netting process again at the ends of

bass study," said Bonn. "Fish in northern lakes are

for theft, the Court of Criminal progresses southwide we in the southern states perform the Cities Service Oil Company same work later in the month

> A Texas delegation headed Germany trying to attract new

Diesel fuel for mass transit

The State Insurance Board issued a warning against do-itvourself efforts at makeshift

Joe Lamantia of McAllen was heating system substitutes to Commission has been asked to

Leberman and Sam Kinch of Rep. Tom Massey of San An-Austin to the American Revol- gelo recommended the legislaution Bicentennial Commission; ture not tamper with the con-Dr. William C. Holden of Lub- stitutional revision document



THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, November 30, 1973

San Souci Club

Meeting Recently Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gardner hosted San Souci Club memrecently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman were co-hosts.

Dinner was served from a table centered with a basket of glazed fruit and nuts. Foursome tables were centered with candles and fruit rings. Games of 42 were played.

Meanwhile, a 14-pound striper Present were Messrs, and was recently caught on a trot-Mesdames Raymon Lloyd, Bill line in Lake E. V. Spence north Minzenmayer, Gattis Neely, J. W. Bahlman, Fred Young, Sam Bonn estimated the fish to be Jones, LaDell Davis, Harry Spence is the "home" of the Herman, and Bernice Gardner

Parks and Wildlife Department's "As expected," said Bonn, striper program and provided IN MILLIORN HOME duced hatching back in April

to obtain comparable data un-

der similar weather.'

four years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Milliorn of Gainesville, Ga., spent several days visiting in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill



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Proof of Legal Deer Required Of All Hunters

Austin - Once the deer is downed and field dressed, what must the hunter do to get his venison ready for the oven, legally?

Winters, Texas

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Friday, November 30, 1973

First, he must attach the propto the deer.

If the hunter has bagged an required to attach an antler-Methodist Church. less deer permit or special tag that he receives from the landowner to the foreleg of the deer. Then it can be transported to the hunter's home or to a commercial plant.

If the venison is to be shared, a legible note signed by the person who killed the deer must be attached to each portion given to other persons. The note also must list the address of the one who killed the deer, date of kill, hunting license number and name of ranch and county where killed.

This signed document must remain with the carcass or any portion of it until the deer is finally processed and delivered to its ultimate destination, in

. the home or a commercial processing facility.

Do not remove the head of any deer until the carcass has been processed and delivered to its final destination. But you may skin the deer if you wish and remain within the law. The final destination is defin-

ed as a person's home or a commercial processing facility where the deer is finally processed.

It is lawful for a hunter to process a deer in camp as long as he keeps the proper tag from his hunting license, the proper antlerless permit or antlerless tag with the processed meat until such meat is delivered to a commercial locker plant or the residence of the person killing the deer.

Purpose of these regulations. according to Parks and Wildlife Department, is to insure that all legally taken deer can be identified by game wardens • and still permit a person to properly care for the meat thereby insuring some fine . steaks, roasts, chili and sausage during the season.

H. D. AGENT'S COLUMN

Food Cost Factors With Food and Fiber Appreciation month in progress, many consumers cont expressin



Equipment Sale, Saturday, De-Mrs. Hama Lou Proctor, 93, cember 15. of Cross Cut, a former resident

in Cross Plains. Graveside services were held ment. in Wilmeth Cemetery.

The sale will begin at 10:30 a. m., and lunch will be served at Green The Rev. Ross Grace, retired er tag from his hunting license Methodist minister from Cisco, the Norton Community Center.

officiated, assisted by the Rev. Further information concern-Luthur Helm, pastor of the ing the sale may be obtained antlerless deer then he is also Cross Plains First United from any member of the Norton Lions Club.

Mrs. Proctor was born Jan. 26, 1880, in Erath County, and TO OKLAHOMA

had been a resident of Cross Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark, and Cut for 30 years, and was daughter Kathryn of Waco,

formerly of Runnels County. spent the Thanksgiving holidays Survivors are four daughters, with their daughter and family, Mrs. J. M. Byrd of Odessa, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Owen, in County 4-H Girl Leroy Byrd of Cross Cut, Mrs. Tonkawa, Okla., and attended Sally Cashion of Mesquite and the wedding of their grandson, To Chicago Meet Mrs. Hoyt Futrell of Yucca Michael Clark to Caye Nell Mc-Valley, Calif., three sons, Jack Kinnis. Miss McKinnis is a the Runnels County 4-H Club, of Fort Worth, Earnest of San graduate of Tonkawa High was one of 42 Texas 4-H mem-Angelo, and Millas of Hobbs, N. School and Northern Oklahoma bers selected to attend the 52nd M.; 43 grandchildren; 39 great- College. Mr. Owen is also a National 4-H Congress in Chicagrandchildren; 15 great-greatgraduate of Tonkawa High go, Nov. 25-29.

grandchildren; and two sisters, School, and is a senior student Mrs. Lola Hamilton of Wichita at Central State University, Ed- the basis of her health program. Falls and Miss Willie Jones of mond, Okla. While in Oklahoma, Cross Cut.

Use Enterprise Classified Ads. weeks ago.

Norton Lions To **Elementary** Hold Annual Farm **Junior High Equipment Sale** The Norton Lions Club will **Honor Roll** hold the third annual Farm

The following students of Win-This will be an open sale, ac- ters Elementary and Junior day, and spoke at the noon bales; Winters gin, 1208; and of the Wilmeth Community, died cording to Fred Tyree, presi- High Schools made an average at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in Odessa. dent of the Norton Lions Club, of 90 or above on all subjects Funeral was at 2 p. m. Tuesday and everycne is welcome to con- for the second six weeks of the sign any farm or ranch equip- 1973-74 school year

Marcia Steinberg and Tanya

Bredeme Bill SEVENTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADE

Cheryl Bahlman, Jeff Russell, Carey Jobe, Emerald Rodriquez

Janice Redman, member of office

Miss Redman was selected on More than 1,600 4-H Club they visited the area which was members attended the national

devastated by floodwaters some event from the 50 states, Puerto and ends, use The Enterprise Rico and Canada

3669 Bales In

Winters Warehouse reported Tuesday that 3669 bales of cot-Tom Nipp of Midland, gover- ton from the 1973 crop have nor of Lions International Dis- been received from North Run-

Wingate gin has sent in 1324 Wilmeth gin, 1137.

and one of the biggest in the Farm Diesel Supply **Forms Available** At ASCS Office The district governor was in-

Farmers and ranchers who operate diesel tractors or other Nitsch.

application forms for added fuel Lubbock. at the Runnels County ASCS office.

Forms PAP-17 are available Ballots in the Runnels County at the office, for applying for fashioned along empire lines Falls. ASCS committee election were additional fuel due to purchase with U-shaped neckline and mailed November 23, and must of new diesel tractors, larger stand-up collar. The dress featractors, additional diesel burn- tured long full sleeves overlaid IN WILSON HOME Those eligible voters who did ing equipment, or who have with baby blue lace, and a not receive a ballot in the mail additional acreage to be farmed gored skirt. She wore a head- Wilson and Billy, and Joyce

structions carefully, and to be VFW AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of Winsure to sign the certification on the back of the return envelope ters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the home

TO SELL mose extra odds of Mrs. Max Lewis.

Read the Classifieds!

Miss Linda Smith, Kye Nitsch Married In Lubbock Recently

Double ring wedding vows underlay. It was centered with were repeated by Miss Linda blue and white carnations and Gay Smith of Lubbock, and miniature chrysanthemums. A Dennis Kye Nitsch, Friday eve- two-tiered white wedding cake ning in Lubbock. The Rev. Steve was served.

Dolloff, of Fundamental Baptist The groom's table was laid Church of Wellington officiated. with a gold cloth. It held a sil-The bride is the daughter of ver coffee service and a choco-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of late cake. Dumas.

A 1968 graduate of Dumas The bridegroom is the son of High School, the bride attended Mrs. Wesley Burleson of Win- West Texas State University in ters and the late Benjamin Canyon. She has been employed as secretary to the district man-

The couple repeated vows be- ager of Traveler's Insurance in who will need additional diesel fore the fireplace of the home Lubbock. supplie's for 1974, may obtain of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson in The bridegroom, a 1968 grad-

uate of Winters High School, at-Given in marriage by her fa-tended Angelo State University. ther, the bride wore a candle- He is assistant manager of light knit street length dress Community Finance in Wichita

Those visiting Mrs. Harold piece of blue nylon streamers Harville of Ovalo Sunday were and carried a bouquet of blue Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunn and and white carnations. Tony of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Watson was matron Denzil Riggan, Cheryl and An of honor and Charles Nitsch of gelia of Sweetwater; Mr. and Wichita Falls served his brother Mrs. Pat Neff and Janie of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King,

A reception was held in the Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reel of home following the ceremony. Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Winford The bride's table was laid with Reel, Danny and Kenny, and a white lace cloth over a white Don Harville of Winters



district, and complimented the FOURTH GRADE officers and membership or their activities and projects.

FIFTH GRADE district governor.

Betty Lisson, Neva Lewis. SIXTH GRADE

Jill Wall

Election Ballots Phillip Colburn, John Eubank **Due December 3**

Lions District Governor Visits

Winters Club

ASCS Committee

before mailing.

trict 2-A1, made an official visit nels gins. to the Winters Lions Club Tues-

meeting of the organization. Nipp said the Winters Lions Club was one of the most active

troduced by Homer Hodge, past

diesel burning equipment, and

may obtain ballots at the ASCS in 1974.

be returned by December 3.

as best man.

Voters are asked to read in-

concern over food costs. Few realize how complex the problem is-and the many reasons why costs have risen. Some factors are pretty obvious-others are not. For one, the demand for food is extremely strong. Most Americans' standard of · living has risen steadily. As incomes rise, so do appetites for many items - especially red meat. For example, per capita consumption of beef was 63 pounds in 1950-in 1972, it was 115 pounds.

Government programs also affect demand. Food stamps improve diets for low income families-but at the same time cause an increase in food demand.

Convenience foods acceptance also affects food prices. Although saving kitchen work and time, they cost more.

In fact, the cost of this 'builtin maid service' has gone up more than cost of the food itself in convenience foods. Bad weather last growing season was also an important factor in present conditions. Some crops were extremely poor and, in • other cases, harvesting was .very difficult. As a result, some crops rotted in the fields before they could be harvested.

Labor costs also rose throughout the food marketing chainincluding wages for farm labor transporters, processors, retail ers, etc.

Ginger Pound Cake Sift together: 3 cups sifted flour 1-2 tsp. salt 1-4 tsp. allspice 1-2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. cinnamon 1-4 tsp. nutmeg 1-2 tsp. soda 1 tsp. ginger Cream together: 1 cup butter or margarine, 1-2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed, 1-2 cup sugar. Add. one at a time, beating well after each addition: 3 eggs. Continue beating until very light & Fluffy. Combine, mixing well-1 cup light molasses and 1-2 cup milk. Beginning and ending with dry ingredients, add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with molasses mixture. Beat just until smooth Pour into greased and floured bundt pan or 9 inch tube pan. Bake 1 hour in 325 degrees F. oven. Remove from oven and let cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Remove from pan and finish cooling on wire rack.

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C. T. Parker's Weekly **News** Column

Home Winterizing Tips

serving fuel and keeping the Proper setting of the thermos- pot. heating bill down.

There are numerous tips that can be followed, says County Extension Agent C. T. Parker, Jr.

One of the first steps in conserving fuel is to maintain your furnace at high operating efficiency. Have the system checked thoroughly before cold weather hits. Then keep air filters, radiators and heat openings achieve will not make the house After the cold storage period, clean and free of dust and lint warm any faster. throughout the winter season.

of 15 to 30 percent of a home heating bill, according to recent walls should be sealed with rope putty or caulking com-nound from the dryer. Finally description of the vent will cautions the agent. Many bulbs will flower by pound from the outside. The Finally, do not overlook such bulbs, you weatherstripping on doors and things as arranging furniture to Christmas. weatherstripping on doors and windows can save enough heat to hear an automation and from heat outlets, closing off to keep an average home warm for 14 hours.

Storm windows and blinds. drapes and shades can also cut heat loss from windows, continues the agent. On sunny days. be sure to open window coverhelp heat the house.

Another source of consider- during winter months. able heat loss is through attic Some of the spring flowering Plenty of soil moisture and openings and open fireplaces, bulbs can be forced to produce warm daylight temperatures Nixon's new strategy in dealing Since warm air rise, all attic flowers ahead of schedule. Only with plenty of sunlight allow with criticism of his adminisopenings should be kept closed the best bulbs available should winter pastures to make luxuriand well sealed or weather- be used for indoor forcing. Cro- ant growth in the next few stripped. If you do not have a cus, grape hyacinths, daffodils, weeks.



the bulbs, leaving the tips of damper on your fireplace, a larger bulbs showing just above As winter approaches, a piece of unsulation board or the surface. Just barely cover major concern of most folks is plywood over the opening will smaller bulbs and space them how to keep warm, while con- block air loss, says the agent, about one-half inch apart in the

tat can also reduce heating Parker suggest storing the bills. The higher the thermostat potted bulbs at a temperature is set, the more your bill will be. of 40 to 50 degrees. Success in Each degree that the thermos- forcing bulbs is dependent upon tat is set above 70 adds about good root development during three percent to the heating bill. the cold storage period. Keep

lent for forcing.

Pot the bulbs as soon as they

are available. Any good potting soi! mixture that drains well

will do. Place about a one inch

layer of gravel in the botton of

the pot and form the soil around

place the bulbs in a cool dimly

Once a thermostat is set, the the soil moist, but not wet. setting should be left along for Leave the bulbs in cold storage greatest efficiency, advises the for six to eight weeks or until agent. Turning it higher than they have made good root growthe temperature you want to th.

Lower temperatures settings lit room. Increase the light and

Warm air leakage and cold can be made comfortable by temperature gradually until the Warm air leakage and cold air infiltration can be the cause plants or venting air from an then move to a sunny location. electric dryer to the inside will Do not place them in a hot room raise the humidity level. A ny- or near a radiator or heater. estimates. Any cracks between window or door frames and lon stocking over the vent will cautions the agent.

Finally, do not overlook such bulbs, you may have blooms by

rooms not in use, and keeping Use Winter Pastures Wisely trips through outside doors Winter pastures provide forquick and at a minimum.

Force Flowering Bulbs For

Indoor Color to grow, so Texas livestock pro-Forcing bulbs to produce ducers should use these pasings to let the sun's free energy flowers can add color and good tures wisely, says C. T. Parker cheer to the indoor landscape Jr., county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

age that is exceptionally high

quality and relatively expensive

documents which would throw Grazing should be delayed until root development is sufficient light on policies and actions for to thoroughly anchor the young which he is being criticized. He plant, cautions the Agent. Ex- insists he has nothing to hide cessive soil moisture usually and that he is prepared to do limits root development. Frequently, forage top growth may be adequate for grazing, but the news media which spearheads plant may be poorly anchored. the vendetta against him.

High-quality winter pastures Although from a public relashould be used by animals tions standpoint this new apwhich can make maximum ad- proach would have been more vantage of quality forage. Grow- timely several months ago, the ing animals, such as steers and President's current strategy heifers, have high nutrient re- seems to be bearing fruit. For quirements and can utilize win- example, in an unannounced apter pastures efficiently. Calving pearance before 4,000 realtors dates during 1973 have been who were meeting in Washingslightly later than in 1972, due ton last week, the press reportto droughty conditions the pre- ed the President was applauded vious year. Grazing winter pas- 21 times, followed by a standtures with light-weight calves ing ovation. is a good way to increase the That evening I was one of 40

weight and value of late calves. Democratic House members in-Cows with fall-born calves vited to the White House for a have higher nutrient require. ments than dry cows. Using with Mr Nixon. Other Conwinter pastures for cows with gressmen attended similar sesfail calves is another way to sions last week. His candor, forthrightness and response high-quality forage into questions were impressive. He ollars. explained in detail the mixup Winter pasture demonstrawinter pasture demonstra-tions throughout Texas show the which Special Prosecutor Cox profit potentials from high-prothought had been taped, but upucing winter pastures and proon examination it developed luctive, efficient cattle. Detail-Professor Cox was in error. He d information on winter pasdisclosed in detail a breakdown tures can be obtained from the of his monetary worth, how each dollar was acquired and reinvested in real estate. Capitol observers are saying that no President in history has ever had his personal holdings so thoroughly investigated and no President in the past has accounted in such detail for what he has accumulated. In the meantime, the House has funded \$1 million to finance staffing and other costs for its Judiciary Committee to investigate the grounds for impeachment charges against the President. Actually, the committee can hardly be expected to do more than cover the same ground the Senate Watergate committee has already covered. It is a fact that the Judiciary Committee is presently dominate ed by Democratic liberals and radicals, and fear is now being expressed that politics may be the dominant theme of the forthcoming hearings. Let us hope not.

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QUEBEC PREMIER Robert Bourassa, and his Liberal Party, recently scored a landslide victory over their "separatist" op-position who wanted Quebec to secede from the rest of Canada.

Our * Washington Newsletter

By Congressman O. C. Fisher **21st District**

It is apparent that President tration, is open candor and full disclosure of any recordings and

battle with the segment of the

Course Will Be Introduced AUSTIN-The Texas Parks &

Boating Safety

ing course to Texas boaters.

"The Texas Skipper's Course" gram, with review and summary questions included at the

reader up-to-date. An one-of-course open book examination pace himself, spending as much Jan. 1, 1974. Information ex-dinner ran in the \$750,000 range will be graded by the depart- time as he requires in grasping plaining how to obtain a copy less \$100,000 expenses.

ment. Boating safety officials | a problem,

say situation problems are uti- Why offer the Skipper's lized throughout the course, so Course? According to Block. the reader can apply what he "Recreational boating has never has just read to solving the been more popular and, with so problems created in the situa- many boaters, there must be

thing for every boater in 'The gram will be highly utilized by Wildlife Department will soon of- Texas Skipper's Course'," said boaters throughout Texas." fer a free, voluntary, safe boat- Joel Block, water safcty educa- Those who successfully com-

tion coordinator for the depart- plete this instructional program ment. "It's easy to slip into bad will receive a safe boater regis-"The Texas Skipper's Course" is a 104-page home study pro-the boater slip right back out of record of their achievement them.'

end of each chapter to keep the Block explained that this

some form of instruction. We

"We feel that there is some- hope that this voluntary pro- tration renewal forms and thru

will be maintained in Austin.

"The Texas Skipper's Course"

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will be available in boat regisfices statewide.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION

Governor Briscoe, addressing more than 9,000 at a record fund-raising dinner in his honor, announced he will run for a four-year term next year.



"It's the only way I can keep her still while I have my hair cut!'

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county Extension office, adds Parker.

Prepare Seedbeds For Pasture Grasses Although most pasture grasses will not be planted until late winter or early spring, the seedbeds should be prepared now. says C. T. Parker, Jr., county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Inadequate seedbed preparation is the greatest single factor responsible for unsatisfactory stands of grasses. While a good stand of bermudagrass can be obtained from sprigs with miniseedbed mum preparation, seeded grasses need more favorable conditions.

Grass seeds become estab lished much easier in a firm seedbed than in loose, pliable soil, points out the agent. The small size of the seeds, often over a million to a pound, causes the germinating seedling to draw on soil moisture and nutrients before much root development.

Information on adapted grasses for this area of the state are available at the County Extension office, adds Parker.

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H. D. Agent's Column

Cranberries-The Fruit With Bounce

The cliche saying that all cranberries are alike-that opened, handle the product when you see one you've seen em all-must go back to the factory for overhaul. should be refrigerated.

There are many varieties of Jellied Cranberry-Turkey Loaf cranberries, and they are fresh and in abundant supply right now

Only a few of the varieties fet table. It's easily made aharvested, however, are of com- head to have ready and waiting

the Early Black if most import- Cranberry layer: 1 envelope and in terms of acreage, and it unflavored gelatin, 1-4 cup cold consistently produces large water, 1 can (1 lb.) whole berry yields of fine quality fruit. This cranberry sauce, 1 can (9 oz.) cranberry is almost round, crushed pineapple, 1-3 cup brokmedium sized, and the color en nutmeats, 1 T. lemon juice, ranges from light to dark red. Early Blacks are generally first Dissolve over hot water. Add to reach the market in early remaining ingredients; then September. 1 1-2 inches. Chill well.

Late Howe, harvested from late September to late October. This is a large cranberry, medium red and shiny.

The McFarlin, named after late October.

ients. Spoon over the cranberry Still another variety is the Searless Jumbo. Its large oval fruit ripens between late September and early October.

Other cranberry varieties gaining in popularity are the Ben Lears, the Pilgrims, and the Stevens.

While differing in most re- happening because dedicated spects, all varieties share a people are working hard and common characteristic ---- the caring for the land and striving ability, if they are ripe, to to do their best to provide high bounce. This test comes after quality food and fiber products harvesting when the cran- for their fellow countrymen. berries are put through a ma- Texans are invited to take a chine which blows the chaff a- close look at the agricultural inway. Mechanical separators dustry of their state during the give each berry seven chances month of November, which has

Good firm cranberries will a fitting tribute to an industry •bounce:



marketing.

Conveniently Cranberries Cranberry products are convenience foods with a capital 'C." They are ready to use right from the container, they are easy to store, and there are abundant supplies from which to choose right now. Cranberry products in bottles,

Agent.

perch 2 Prayers

Texas an agricultural giant?

jars and cans should be stored in a cool, dry place to retain their best quality. However,

12 Eg 13 Th 14 La once the container has been carefully as you would any 15 T 17 M other perishable food. Leftover amounts of cranberry products 18 W

This festive loaf boasting cranberry sauce and turkey is designed to highlight any buf-

mercial significance. Of these for guests.

Soften gelatin in cold water turn into a loaf pan 10 x 6 x

Second in production is the

the native Cape Codder who introduced the species to Oregon in 1885, is round, relatively large, and dull red. Produced principally in Oregon and Washington, it is ready for market in water. Dissolve over hot water.

layer. Chill thoroughly until shape is bright red, and the Makes 6 to 8 servings. firm. Turn out on crisp greens.

Land, People Produce Miracle total agricultural income. It's a modern day miracle, Texas leads the nation in prothe production of food and fiber for the mushrooming population and rice. of this state and nation. Yet it's It is the top cattle producer and also leads in the production of sheep and wool, goats and

Turkey layer

Grated rind of 1-2 lemon

2 cup diced cooked turkey

Soften gelatin in 1-4 cup cold

Combine with remaining ingred-

1-4 cup cold water

3-4 cup mayonnaise

1-2 cup diced celery

2 T. lemon juice

1-2 tsp. salt

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

mohair Texas ranks third among agricultural exporting states and is the leading exporting state in rice, cotton, hides, tallow and cottonseed oil. About 21 percent of the state's

to bounce over four-inch barri- been designated as 'Food and 1972 cash receipts from agricul-Fiber Appreciation Month'. It's ture came from exports.

Texas is second only to Georgia in peanut production and is "bounce-less" berries that serves as the lifeblood of a major producer of other oil-

> soybeans, flaxseed and castors. table producing state behind California and Florida. It ranks first in cabbage, watermelon and spinach production and second in onions, carrots and cantaloupes. The state is second in produc-

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humanity, points out Mrs. O'about your Connor, the County Extension What are some of the other facts and figures that make

"The Social Security Admini-Texas ranks third nationally stration is charged with the reto only California and Iowa in sponsibility of informing people about their rights and responsibilities under the Social Seducing cotton, grain sorghum curity law," said J. M. Talbot,

social security manager. One way the office does this is to provide speakers, films, and written materials to organizations and groups that request them.

"An organization can schedule a speaker from our office on very short notice," said Mr. Talbot, "and, with a little advance notice, an interesting film can be shown to the group.

Several of the full-color films available have received awards for quality as educational films. seed crops such as cottonseed, Colorful and informative pamphlets about all types of sociel Texas is the third leading veg- security benefits payable are also available.

> "Because social security covcrage is so extensive, everyone should know about the protection his tax dollar buys against the major causes of economic insecurity - reduced earnings



ZIG-ZAG TROLLING Trolling is about as sure a the fish hide out. So, take along

method of catching fish as any some small rubber bands when vet devised. But straight-ahead you go fishing. trolling won't always produce A goodly number of the small- can be live bait-such as minresults. In that event, follow a er sizes is advisable, for hooks nows, worms, shrimp, crayfish, zig-zag course, s-turns after s- vary in length and you can etc. -- or artificials such as a

turns after s-turns. make any hook weedless with a This will alter the depth of rubberband of the right size. your troll considerably and at Simply hold the hook horizonone depth or another you're tal, with the pointed end up, likely to find fish. Once you and suspend a small rubber- the hook.

get a strike, either continue this band from the shank. Run the Fish slowly and set the hook zig-zag method or try to deter- lower end of the band up thru hard the moment the fish hits.

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mine the approximate depth the eye of the book, and pull when the strike occurred and it tight. Then stretch this proadjust your line or speed of truding end down to the point of the hook and slip it under troll accordingly. MAKES HOOKS WEEDLESS the barb.

A weedless hook enables the That's it! angler to set his bait down a-

All that's left to do is tie mong the "shrubbery" where your line to the eye of the hook and you're ready to add whatever bait you care to use. It plastic worm, pork strip, spring lizzard, eel, or what have you? When the fish bites, the band gives and exposes the point of

Not Beefeaters

The cow has a special lace in Hindu religion, place mainly because it was the chief source of milk and bullocks for plowing when the Hindu Scriptures were written. Killing a cow is considered a sin.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, November 30, 1973

Sgt. Leroy Little In SAC Unit In Thailand

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Leroy Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Little of 316 S. Melwood Ave., Winters, is a mem-ber of the 307th Strategic Wing which has been honored with two Strategic Air Command awards.

Sergeant Little is an administrative supervisor at U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, with the wing which won the Omaha Trophy and the SAC Commander-in-Chief Flying Wing of the Year Award.

The sergeant was graduated from high school in Bradshaw, Texas, in 1946 and attended Abilene Christian College. Sergeant Little's wife, La-

Verne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Ford of Redfield, Ark.

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bachman and son David Lynn spent Thanksgiving Day in Lubbock with their son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Buster) Kurtz and Melissa.

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MRS. JOHN BURIL HUDSON

Kimla Jo McMillan, John B. Hudson Married In Drasco Church Thursday In a double-ring ceremony in Evans, aunt of the bride. Serv-

the Drasco Baptist Church at ing were Pegg Lynn Oakley, Buril Hudson. The Rev. Virgil pieces. James, pastor of Winters South-

side Baptist Church, officiated. in Winters High School, where The bride is the daughter of she is a cheerleader, president Mr. and Mrs. John W. McMil- of the Library Club, and a meman of Route 1, Winters. The ber of The Gale staff. bridegroom is the son of Mr. The bridegroom is a graduate and Mrs. Buril Dean Hudson of of Jim Ned High School. The couple is at home in Lawn.

Miss Teresia Hudson, sister North of the bridegroom, was organist, Winters. and Leslie Bishop was soloist. Candlelighters were Chuck

Evans and Lee Evans, of Win- C-C Directors ters, cousins of the bride, Merrill Wayne Eaton of Lawn was Best man, and Jimmy Hudson, of Stephenville, brother of the bridegroom, Kent McMillan, of Winters, brother of the bride, and Gary Oakley, of Austin. brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers, Johnny Jay Stewart of Abilene was

Miss Kathy Jo Hope of Nor-

Home Town Talk

(Continued from page 1) even replace the power of fossil fuels, now rapidly disappear ing. If energy cells no bigger than a pack of cigarettes can provide power to operate instruments and radios and television cameras in space ships, there is no reason that economical power cells even slightly larger could not be used to power much larger equipment and furnish electricity for lighting, with small ---- or even large-winddriven generators providing the current.

It would seem that the only thing necessary would be the need, and if our supplies of fossil fuels continue to evaporate as rapidly as we are told they are, the need is evident. The only thing remaining is the willingness and desire to do something about it.

As one man on the street said the other day as he was propell ed through the door by the high West Texas winds we've been having, there is enough clean power going to waste to light and lift the world, if we would only recognize it.

We could become a nation with wind-driven electrical generators sprouting from every rooftop, along with the tv antennae. Perhaps we should.

John H. Poerner **Announces For** 21st Cong. District

Representative from the 21st Congressional District of Texas Jim Smith, is the son of Mr.

Congressman Fisher recently and Mrs. Roy Copeland Bledannounced that he will retire at the end of his present term of office, and will not seek re-elec-A Hondo lawyer. Poerner is

presently a State Representa- lington, and is a 1972 graduate tive, and part of his district includes a portion of Bexar County, which also is in the 21st Congressional District.

Peerner said in making hi announcement that "it will be difficult for anyone to fill the shoes of this man (Cong Fisher) whose thinking is s

Tuesday, Dec. 4 The board of directors of the consistent with those he repre Winters Chamber of Commerce, sents." He said that "obviously including all retiring board the next Congressman from this members and those who were district must be equally conelected recently, will meet at cerned with rural and urban the chamber office at 5:15 p. m. problems," and continued, " must admit that I am most Tuesday, December 4. During this meeting, officers Sympathetic to small business

ton was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Kelly Mc-new year, and the Christian of our cities who want Millan of Bradshaw, sister of season will be discussed. gress."

coming and outgoing, are urged "is of major concern to all and

to be present at this important must be dealt with immediate

All directors, holde vers, in-He said the energy situation



MRS. ROY WILLIAM BLEDSOE

Former Resident of Winters Area Married In Dallas November 10th

Miss Mary Jane Gauthier and lege School of Dental Hygiene. Dr. Roy William Bledsoe were The bridegroom is a graduate married in St. Bernard Church, of Texas Tech, and graduated Dallas, Saturday, November 10. from Baylor University College The bride is the daughter of of Dentistry. He has a dental

Mr. and Mrs. Edward James practice in Dallas. Gauthier of Dallas. The bride-

groom, who was reared in Win- FROM CALIFORNIA

Introducing

ters and is a nephew of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vaskelle Harville of Bakersfield, Calif., have been visiting Mrs. Ted Eoff. soe, of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel and The bride is a graduate of family and Don Harville of Win-

DEC PASSEALER

Ursula Academy, Cincinnati, ters, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Ohio, attended Ohio University, Billy and Joyce Harville and the University of Texas at Ar- G. C. Harville of Ovalo.

of Tarrant County Junior Col- Classified Ads get results

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of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Schwartz and daughters of Boles and Brandon of Amarillo; Miles. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Boles and sons, and Jim Posey, all of

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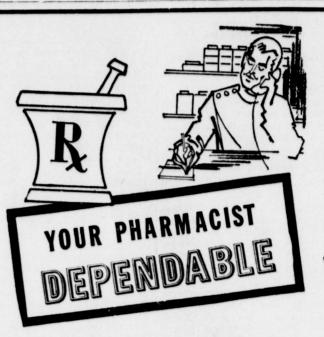
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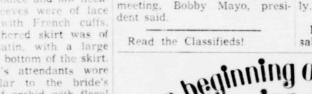
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wore a gown of satin, trimmed in lace, ted bodice and low necksleeves were of lace the gathered skirt was of satin, with a large uffle on the bottom of the skirt. The bride's attendants wore

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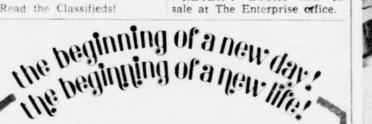
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