It's been several weeks since this area has received any rain to speak of-2.78 inches in October, 0.24 in all of November, nothing so far in Decem-

The end of the growing season has come and gone, and vege-tation is drying up—has dried Lates up-and conditions right now are ideal for grass and brush fires. With the usual high winds of this time of year, the situation could be nothing less than alarming, firewise.

Winters Fire Chief Marvin Bedford reports that the volunteer firemen and trucks have been called out several times within the past few days to extinguish grass and brush fires in the area-some in town and some in surrounding rural communities. So far, they've been able to contain what fires have been reported without too much trouble and without too much loss . . . but there may come a day, when the wind is just right and the blaze reaches certain areas, when they will only be able to fight a delaying action. If that should happen, we can expect to see a lot of damage done, and to experience some nonrecoverable financial losses-to say nothing of a possible loss of life.

Many of us continue to burn trash brush and grass, trying to Advise Locking clean off lots, get rid of unsightly messes of debris which have collected over the months. have collected over the months, or just plain get rid of a lot of paper and trash and dry leaves instead of going to the trouble of having them hauled away. Too, there are some who still like to burn grass and leaves; there seems to be some amount of enjoyment and pleasantness derived from burning leaves, watching the smoke curl into the twilight skies . . . This is a foolish and dangerous practice, firemen say, especially

Such practices are about like playing with a bundle of old dynamite, according to fire fighters. Just one little bobble, dows when no one is home, and nocent and harmless act could not be to provide safe places for valwhat probably began as an innocent and harmless act could uable items. Thieves are estant in the provide help. and savings of a lifetime-or a .life-could be wiped out. Homes, outbuildings, and businesses could be destroyed within a matter of minutes.

Fireman ask that we please refrain from unnecessary burning of grass and weeds, and leave the trash to be picked up in the rural areas plow fire lanes in dangerous places, to prevent roadside fires from consuming entire pastures and

ion that the State Highway Texas Council of Governments. financed jointly with COG. Commission did not have the authority to set the speed limits in this instance, 55 miles an hour suggested by the governor hour suggested hour -that only the State Legislature in had the power to set the limits, there was some expressions of 'dissatisfaction with the opinion in some circles. Such restrict- each man, with the City of Win- could be utilized, he said. ing of authority, in some eyes. "ties the commission's hands," and a special session of the Legislature to deal with the matter would be "too expensive" and inconvenient at this time.

But for most, who have watched through the years as actions by commissions and agencies of stock Association, in a meeting government placed stumbling Monday night, determined ablocks in the paths of the peomounts to be paid by the assople, the opinion was welcomed ciation for places won by young It placed the responsibility for action squarely on the doorsteps Livestock Show. of the people themselves, thru their elected representatives Too often an agency or commission of government - national and state alike-has been handed almost open-ended authority to run their affairs; and too often, these agencies and commis- tricts. sions, not answerable directly power and run and done as they pleased. But the legislators-(Continued on Page 8)

TEMPERATURES

Wednesday, Dec. 12 Thursday, Dec. 13 Friday, Dec. 14 Saturday, Dec. 15 Sunday, Dec. 16 Monday, Dec. 17 Tuesday, Dec. 18

Hospital **Fund Now**

Memorials and donations dur- servation Service. ing the past several days have increased the special North Ted Meyer, chairman of the hospital equipment fund com-

Latest memorials and donations include:

In memory of Mrs. Floyd Wheat In memory of Mrs. Kate Vancil In memory of Loyd Roberson In memory of Ben and Clara Nitsch In memory of Albert Meyers 2.00 In memory of Reyes Gonzales In memory of Mrs. Adolph Ernst In memory of Mrs. Monroe Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jobe Previously acknowledged

Frankie Berryman

Mr. and Mrs.

Police, Sheriff

cautions against thievery dur- sels, Rt. 3, Winters.

automobiles when they are left Rt. 1, Winters; vice chairman, on parking lots, and in street Delbert Kruse, Rt. 2, Winters; parking areas. If packages are regular member, Wilburn Phelps street parking areas. If pack-ages are left in the car, they Winters; and second alternate, when we are not forced to do it, should be placed in the trunk Marion L. Wood, Rt. 2, Talpa. and the trunk locked

Homeowners, especially in the rural areas, have been ad- Catering Club vised to lock all doors and win- Makes Donation

All residents are also asked to report any suspicious activi- ing agent for landscaping the ties, police said.

Elected By ASCS In Runnels County

Election was held by mail December 3 for Community Committee members for the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

Chairmen, vice chairmen and regular members elected from Runnels Hospital equipment each community met in a county fund to \$71,015.66, according to convention December 12 and elected one member and first and second alternates to the county committee for 1974.

Chairman, John S. Stubblefield, Star Route, Ballinger; vice chairman, Walter A. Spill, Route 2, Winters; regular member, Cecil N. Patton, Star Rt., Ballinger; first alternate, William F. Urbanek, Route 1, Rowena; second alternate, Delbert Kruse, Route 2, Winters,

Community

Community A (Maverick, Ro-5.00 Hohensee, Rt. 1, Miles; vice 38.50 Rt. 1, Miles; regular member, Charles Matschek Sr., Rt. 1, Rowena; first alternate, L. T. 117.00 alternate, David B. Lange, Rt. (Bonnie) Hood performs a most regulation. These clinics are 1. Rowena.

\$70765.16 Community B (Ballinger, Ol- munity, Mrs. Hood is a register- State Health Department. gular member, Roman Multer, Angelo. She has had eight years the vaccines. Rt. 1, Ballinger; first alternate, of experience working in hospi-Lawrence Halfman, Rt. 1, Bal- tals including one year as a given once each year to stulinger; second alternate, Henry nurse in the hospital in Winters. dents in the first and seventh Fowler, Ballinger.

ment and the Runnels County Rt. 1, Winters; regular mem-Sheriff's department have ad- ber, D. W. Williams, Winters; vised the public to take pre- first alternate, Alfred C. Wes-

ing the busy Christmas season. Community D (Crews, Win-Motorists are advised to lock ters): chairman, Weldon Mills, left on parking lots, and in of Rt. 2, Winters; first alter-

wind, or a careless moment, Christman holiday active during the which prepares and serves the Christmas holidays, and Christ- meals for the weekly luncheon mas gifts left under trees in of the Winters Lions Club, do- in which vaccines are given for mission. Children who have prehomes left unattended are innated \$15.00 to the Landscaping diptheria, whooping cough, tetavitations to theft, the police vitations to theft, the police Fund for the new North Runnels Hospital this week.

The Lions Club is coordinatgrounds at the new hospital

Committeemen

The County Committee is:

School Nurse Performs Important wena, Miles): Chairman, James chairman, James Eggemeyer, Balkum, Rt. 2, Bronte; second

committeemen

Community C (Wingate, Pum-

and hauled away. They also suggest that perhaps landowners City Given Go-Ahead On Hiring of Two Men, COG To Help In Financing

given the go-ahead on hiring of in whatever salary is set by the weather in which to get their phones or transportation, Mrs. two additional men 55 years old City Council, Baldwin said the 1973 cotton crop in. Winters Hood will take the child home Recently, when the Attorney or older, with salaries to be fi- Council has not determined a Warehouse reported Monday herself; however, she does not

Baldwin, City Secretary, said. work and general maintenance work within the several city decortor samples during the week which required stitches.

pay at least \$1.60 per hour for of other places where such men

No men had been hired under that age bracket, Buford teries, and also do carpenter COG will provide money to partments. There are a number

Livestock Association Sets Place **Money For Junior Livestock Show**

Directors of Winters Live- placing mounts to be paid by the assopeople in the upcoming Junior

The livestock show will be school vo-ag barns. The show is members, and other individual Chamber of Commerce will sell cent staple 31 or longer. students, who live within the

In addition to the prize money third place winners in the several divisions of the show will

AWARD MONEY The Livestock Association

Low for places in the show:

26 mals entered, regardless of pose.

Rabbits and chickens: \$4, \$3,

monies, the Livestock Associa- vious week. Staple lengths were tion will provide pennants and little changed during the past From H-SU ribbons, and will make arrange- week at 45 percent stable 30 or Leroy Otto Kettler of Winters ments for judges and underwrite shorter, and 53 percent staple is one of approximately 63 Harheld January 12, in the Winters necessary expenses of the show. 31 or longer. Two weeks ago din-Simmons University students

"shares" in the show to Cotton prices reported to the cises in the spring, May 12. Winters and Wingate school dis-businesses and individuals in Agricultural Marketing Service with next semester's graduates. the Community, to raise money were steady to advanced by 200 Kettler will receive a bacheto pay first, second and third points early last week. Later in lor of arts degree. to the people, have grabbed the to be offered by the Livestock place cash awards. Amounts for the week prices declined by 100 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Association, first, second and placings have not been deter- points in some areas. Strict low L. W. Kettler of Winters. mined, and will not be until the middling or higher grade, white Agriculture Committee of the and light-spotted cotton ranged receive cash awards from the Chamber of Commerce has from 3300 to 4800 points over

> will pay the following amounts money for the livestock show staple length 29 were 3300 to has been used for several years, 3700 points over loan rates. High Lamb and Swine: \$10, \$8, \$6, and replaces the usual "auc- grade, staple 30 cotton ranged \$4. Plus \$2 per head for all other tion" of animals following the from 3600 to 4000 points above animals entered, regardless of show. In the past few years, the the loan, and staple 31 cotton "shares" have been sold for \$10 ranged from 3600 to 4000 points Steers: \$18, \$15, \$12, \$10, and each, and about \$1500 has been above the loan, and staple 31 \$7.50. Plus \$5 for all other ani- raised each time for this pur- cotton ranged from 4000 to 4500 points over loan rates.

nis Poe, Rt. 1, Winters; vice all students in grades Kinder- in San Angelo assist in this test-The Winters Police Depart- chairman, Audra L. Mitchell, garten through eighth are given ing. Also, all employees of Wingeneral physical examinations ters Public Schools are either including vision tests, hearing given a tuberculosis skin test tests, and dental and throat once a year by the school nurse checks. High school students are or have a chest x-ray taken by examined only if they are refer- a doctor. red to Mrs. Hood or if they have If a student is absent three had medical problems in the days in a row, or established a past. If an examination reveals pattern of absence, his teacher that a child has a problem need- reports this to Mrs. Hood, and ing further attention, Mrs. Hood she goes to the child's home to

using an audiometer to test the the school nurse

Service For Schools and Community

cial hardship is the reason for roll Tatom. lack of corrective procedure, lo- Mrs. Hood may give first aid

6418 Bales Ginned, Crop Is 70% In

The City of Winters has been ters to make up the difference have been blessed with dry where parents do not have General's office issued an opinnanced mostly by West Central pay scale for any opening to be morning that 6,418 bales had leave a child at home if a parCreek proper, and is now surabilities, and overall flood-rebeen brought in from North ent is not there. The 55 year old minimum age requirement is to meet COG's

cotton samples during the week which required stitches. crop had been graded.

trend to lower grades and short- dents such as burns and falls, 32 percent white, and 64 per- athletics. cent light-spotted during the past week; as compared to 40 percent white and 57 percent Leroy Kettler To In addition to these prize light-spotted during the pre- Get BA Degree As has been the custom staple lengths were 30 percent who have completed their de-

Winters Chamber of Commerce. completed a drive to sell the government loan prices, de- To Be Distributed pending on staple length. The "share" system of raising Grades 42 and higher with

As school nurse for the Win- tions are not given because they ters Public Schools, Mrs. Jerry are no longer required by state important service for the com- held in cooperation with the fen): chairman, David Batts, ed nurse and is a graduate of students take forms home for Ballinger; vice chairman, Clyde the Shannon West Texas Mem- their parents to sign if they want carried out brush management Flanagan, Rt. 2, Ballinger; re- orial School of Nursing in San their child or children to receive on 3,187 acres, range seeding

Mrs. Hood has many duties grades of the Winters and Winand responsibilities in her posi- gate schools. Nurses from the phrey, Norton): Chairman, Den- tion as school nurse. Every year State Tuberculosis Department

sends a note home to the par- see if he is actually sick or just ents informing them of her find- not attending school. Dr. Henry ings. Should the parents fail to McCreight is the city health oftry to correct the problem indicated, Mrs. Hood goes to their cases where a child needs medihome and talks with them per- cal attention. Truancy cases are sonally. In cases where finan-reported to Superintendent Car-

cal service organizations may to students with minor injuries, provide help.

with worship in music and song, meyer, alto.

Sunday, December 23, at 10:40

The congress Innoculation clinics are nor- aspirin, may not be given to a a. m. mally held three times per year student without the parent's per- "The Christmas Song of nus, polio, German measles and larly may bring them to school, cludes eight separate songs by red measles. Smallpox vaccina- and Mrs. Hood will administer the choir and six solos. them as long as they are in a container with a labeled pre-

Mrs. Hood is also the attendance officer in that she determines whether or not a child is sick enough to be sent home. If Although plagued with high a child does need to go home. ering difficult at times, farmers get the child. In some cases,

The USDA Cotton Classing of- The most serious injuries have

ending December 15, bringing The total number of injuries the seasonal total to 382,000 treated last year in grades kinmated that 70 percent of the in the second and third grades. The majority of these injuries project. Quality statistics indicated a were the result of home accier staple lengths. Grades were and accidents during school to determine the amount of wa- actual planning can begin.

open to all FFA and 4-H Club for several years, the Winters staple 30 or shorter, and 69 per- gree requirements and will participate in commencement exer-

Next Week's Paper Monday, Dec. 24

Next week's edition of The Winters Enterprise, the 1973 Christmas Edition, w'll be distributed Monday, December 24. There will be no paper distributed Friday.

The next regular edition after Christmas will be on Jan.

Runnels S&WCL Reviews Year's Accomplish **Accomplishments**

There are 1,069 landusers convering over 43,000 acres, cooperating with the Runnels Soil & Water Conservation District. thirty - six new conservation plans on 13,684 acres were de-

directors of Runnels Soil & Wa. to change the time of operation, ter Conservation District. The Superintendent of Schools Carnews letter was dated Decem- roll Tatom said this week. ber, 1973, and covered the period Sept. 1, 1972 to August 31,

HEARING TESTED - Mrs. hearing of Bill Black, third 1973. attendance of 72.2.

Because of lack of funds, the directors said in the news let-Program Contracts with the Soil Conservation Service, on 2,226 acres. To date, the total for this program since it began in 1958 To Be Closed is 180 contracts on 81,156 acres.

On rangeland, cooperators on 3,490 acres; converted 1,026 acres from cropland to grass land; carried out deferred grazing on 21,562 acres; a planned grazing system on 2,550 acres; and proper grazing use on 14,135 acres. 45,114 feet of fences were constructed, and 21 ponds were constructed to aid in range Close At Noon management. Also, wildlife upland habitat management was December 24 carried out on an additional 3,to date to over 35,000.

(Continued on page 8)

No Change In School Times

62% Preferred 8:30

veloped during last year, and 48 (clock) time for Winters Public a. m., under Daylight Saving old plans on 16,403 acres were Schools when Daylight Saving Time A majority-62 percent of revised and brought up to date. Time becomes effective the those parents returning the sur-These are some of the facts first weekend of 1974, unless the vey forms-preferred the 8:30 brought out in a recent news board of trustees of Winters In- a. m. starting time, even after letter published by the board of dependent School District acts DST is in effect.

There had been some anticipation that the school days Of these, 243 families preferred might be shortened beginning in The district began its 24th January, in compliance to a reyear of operation August 10, quest from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, During the reported period but Supt. Tatom said the school Bonnie Hood, school nurse in grade pupil. This is one of the twelve regular meetings of the had been notified that this re-Winters Public Schools, is shown many areas of responsibility of board were held, with average quest had been rescinded. The Of the 150 families who preattendance of 95 percent and six school day will remain the ferred the 9:30 starting time, special meetings, with average same, he said, with classes held Supt. Tatom said, only 32 were for seven hours.

> In a survey conducted by the school buses. There are 99 bus school administration last week, families. 68 percent of the bus ter, only nine cooperators could parents were asked to state families want to start at 8:30, sign Great Plains Conservation their preference of starting and 4 preferred 9:30 (52 per-

School Offices For Holidays

The tax offices of Winters Independent School District will be closed December 24, 25 and 26 for the Christmas holidays. The office will be open at regular hours beginning Thursday, December 27.

City Hall To

Winters' City Hall will close 917 acres this year, bringing the at noon Monday, December 24, among industrial and business total acres applied on the land Buford Baldwin, city secretary, announced

On pastureland, 1,151 acres City offices will be open for were established and manage- business as usual, Wednesday, December 26.

Lutheran Church Choir to Present

Lutheran Church will present tenor; Kathy Eubanks, sopra- changes in daily schedules for the annual Christmas Cantata, no; and Mrs. Freddie Brede- all school districts such as

a Christmas Cantata

or; Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, Lutheran Church December 23.

The senior choir of St. John's soprano; Rodrick Bredemeyer, Education Agency to authorize

eral Christmas hymns and hear ruary and March. This was one scripture passages during the of several requests made to Cantata, the Rev. Mel Swoyer, school districts in an effort to pastor, said. Organist is Miss save energy. This request has Emma Henniger and Choir Di- been rescinded, however, and rector is Erwin Henniger.

Members of the Winters com-Soloists are Mrs. L. E. Geist- munity are invited to hear this man, alto; Don Geistman, ten- Christmas Cantata at St. John's

Survey Crew Completes First Phase Although plagued with high a child does need to go home, winds which make cotton gathwinds which make cotton gathshe calls the parent to come and of the child. In some cases, of the child in some cases, or the child. In some cases, or the child in some cases, or the child in some cases.

Bluff Creek, W. M. Hays, chair- it was said. man of the board of Elm Creek Water Control District, said Creek Water Control District, this week.

tion topographic surveys, and the information will be used by making hydrological studies, of the main planning party to lothe streams, to determine fea- cate possible damsites. samples. B. B. Manley, manadergarten through twelfth was sible sites and sizes of water. The survey work crew is from ger of the Abilene office, esti
140 with most of these occurring retaining structures which will the Waco office of the State be constructed in the proposed Soil Conservation Board.

The survey crew working on ter they would carry under give plans for the Elm Creek Wa- en circumstances. The locations tershed Project, has completed and sizes of the proposed dams veying on the main tributary, taining value of the structures, Once the entire area of Elm

located in Runnels and South The crew is making cross-sec- Taylor counties, is surveyed,

It is not known when this Width, depth and other details phase of the planning will be

of the streams must be known completed, Hays said, nor when

Council Sets Pay Rates For Officials, To Be Effective After April Election

following city elections in April. E. E. Vaughan. its own pay rate.

The new pay rate is an in- Department, and Jim Hamner. crease of \$5 per meeting. The of the Water Department. meets twice each month.

inson. Officials with another discussed.

night set the pay rate for the are Mayor Homer Hodge, and has completed degree requirenext council, to be effective aldermen Woodrow Watts and ments and will participate in

incumbent council cannot set heard a report from City Secre- uates at Hardin-Simmons Unitary Buford Baldwin on a meet- versity. About 63 students com-The mayor's salary has been ing with the Texas Water Quali- pleted requirements in midset at \$50 per month plus \$25 ty Board, held in Ballinger last year. for each regular meeting of the week. The Water Quality Board council, and \$15 for each called took depositions from representmeeting. The mayor also re- atives of cities and individuals ceives a small expense account. concerning existing dams and W. C. Reel of Winters. with the amount depending on irrigations permits. This was a current requirements of the of- routine meeting with the state board, Baldwin said. He was Aldermen's salaries were set accompanied to the meeting by at \$25 for each regular meeting, W. D. Waggoner, superintendand \$15 for each called meeting. ent of the Winters City Water

Winters City Council regularly Mayor Hodge also reported a Aldermen whose terms of of- as Council of Governments in Christmas holidays. fice expire next April are Hal Abilene, where the city's sew-

In a report to the school board on results of the survey, Supt. Tatom said survey forms had been returned from 393 families. the 8:30 a. m. starting time and 150 families preferred the 9:30 starting time (62 percent for 8:30 and 38 percent for 9:30)

families whose children ride the cent for 8:30 and 48 percent for

Response by grades was as

Grade	8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Day Care	13-81%	3-19%
Kindergarter	n 8-57%	6-43%
1	21-41%	30-59%
2	13-48%	14-52%
3	22-65%	12-35%
4	1759%	12-41%
5	26-70%	11-30%
6	19-56%	15-44%
7	27-66%	14-34%
8	30-73%	11-27%
Special Ed.	3-60%	2-40%
High School	44-69%	20-31%
	242 6207	150 2007

In independent surveys taken firms, on preference of beginning work and business days at 9 a. m. instead of 8 a. m., when Daylight Saving Time becomes effective, it was learned that most industries and businesses prefer to stay with "clock" time, in step with the rest of the

Gov. Dolph Brisc days ago had asked the Texas shortening class periods to 45 The congregation will sing sev- minutes, during January, Feb-

schools will operate as usual. It was pointed out that the situation could change overnight, in light of the many didown from national and state officials and agencies, as the nation girds itself to meet the widly-publicized "energy cris-

Elizabeth White Will Get Degree Dec. 21 at TCU

Elizabeth Jean White of Winters is one of approximately 250 Texas Christian University students who expect to complete degree requirements at the close of the fall semester on Decem-

Degrees will be conferred at formal commencement ceremonterm. Both baccalaureate and graduation are scheduled to be fifth successive year for the two events to be calendared on the

Ronnie Reel To Get BS Degree From H-SU

Ronnie Joe Reel of Winters commencement exercises May According to state statute, an The council Monday night 12 with next semester's grad-

> of science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Reel will receive a bachelor

Schools Out For Christmas, Open On January 2nd

Winters Public Schools dismissed all classes at 2:30 p. m. meeting with West Central Tex- Thursday, December 20, for the

Classes will resume Wednes-Dry, James Spill and Bill Rob- age disposal department was day, January 2, on regular sche-



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people. Just make yourself Mrs. Zoe McKissack is on the worth knowing.

Christmas social Wednesday Hospital. night. Following a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gideon and

pastor, Rev. Bob Sanders. have their Christmas program is seriously ill. supper and social Wednesday.

death of Mrs. Lucy Boyton Wood of Portales, N. M. Mrs. Wood was reared in this com- pox. munity. One sister, Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan,

her brother, Mr. Costello, who after falling from his horse. He after surgery in Hendrick hos-

We Have Unlined C-P-O SHIRTS

Herman's Men's Store

sick list.

Marvin Kurtz is home after The Crews Methodist held the spending two weeks in Shannon

program, supper was served children of Abilene visited the and then a "pounding" for the Burley Campbells during the week. Mrs. Campbell's sister, The Hopewell Church was to Mrs. Lucy Gooslby of Levelland

Scoure Gerhart, son of Mr. We extend our sympathy to the Wood family on the recent ready knows what he will have ready knows what he will have for Christmas . . . the chicken

Berry and Wilson Boyton, both Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryan had of Houston, and Marion Boyton lunch Sunday with the Dougals Bryans. The Bryans visited in Norton with Mr. and Mrs. from California after visiting Sidney Horten Sunday night. Hilda Kurtz visited with Mrs. and Jodie of Olfen.

> weeks. She is doing well. had an early Christmas dinner Mike Kozelsky at Snyder Sun- Cora Petrie attended the U. Lillian Awalt and Beverly Ja-

of San Angelo, Beverly Jacob church in Ballinger Sunday afand Janet Jacob of Winters, Mr. ternoon,

Hazel Deitz spent Sunday af- Allcorns were Bennie of Dallas ternoon with his mother, Mrs. and Arnold Allcorn of Talpa. Lilly Deitz at Twilight Acres.

well church Sunday. Travis Cummings and son, J. visited Tuesday with the Ray- tour from the Midwest. Points Carrie Lee, Jewell Mitchell, Ila

day with the Boyd Grissoms. Cypress Garden, and other inwood visited Mrs. L. C. Full-

hew visited on Friday. The Marvin Gerharts and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright of Menard had an early Christmas in the Gerhart home over the week end so the Wrights could be 84 were played. with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNutt in Lewisville for Christmas day.

Mrs. S. J. Brevard of Coleman's brother, Mr. Milton daughter, Rhanae with her choir Trapp, is in the San Angelo Clinic Hospital with a heart attack and is very ill.

with the Marvin Hales. Bro. Steve Walker and Mrs. Walker of Abilene had lunch sale at The Enterprise office. with the Arthur Kerbys Sunday

of Ft. Worth were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob | Read the Classifieds!

Crossword Puzzle

Fill In the Blanks

1 Wild or -2 "- men and

3 --- and tottering

4 Dreads

(ab.)

9 Toward the

sheltered side 27 Confinement

wooden ships"

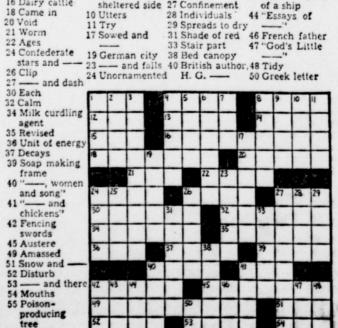
ready, Gridley" furious 12 Exist

13 Paradise 15 Moses' nickname 16 Dairy cattle 20 Void 21 Worm

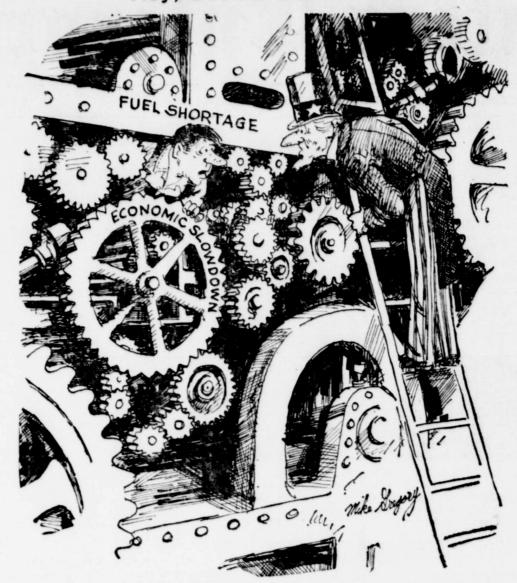
34 Milk curdling 36 Unit of energy

39 Soap making chickens"

45 Austere 49 Amassed 51 Snow and 52 Disturb 53 — and ther 54 Mouths 55 Poison-producing tree



"Hey, Get Me Out Of Here!"



and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner hosted the Christmas 42 party Legion Auxiliary Friday night. Those attending

Mrs. Jan Scott, Paula and the supper and tree were Mr. Meeting Recently was unconscious for two weeks Walter Gerhart who is home Shana and three boys from the and Mrs. Jerry Holle and chilpital in Abilene for the past two at Posselse just and Strip Ranch for Boys dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schafer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brownwood visited last week at Roanoke, just out of Fort and children, Mr. and Mrs. An- Winters Post of the American with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Worth, were Friday guests with drew Michalenicz, Mr. and Mrs. Legion, memorial donations in Ray Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osbourne. Joseph Busenlehner and Jodi, the names of Mrs. Mary Lou Mrs. Damon Jones and daugh and tree with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg and Mrs. Mrs. Hallie Minzenmayer, Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Geraldene Ernst ters, Madeline and Karen of Dal-

day. Others were Brenda Jacob M. W. tea at the First Methodist cob. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth nels Hospital. visited last week with Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson Mrs. C. L. Carrol in Jackson- Mesdames Ola Yates, Ellen their children and grandchil-

> Church and is seriously ill. Mrs. Connie Gibbs' mother, banks. came home to see his folks, the Mrs. Mattie McCutchen of Robert Hills. Mike, of Drasco, Bronte is seriously ill at home. Sunday lunch with the Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubior Steve Walker of Abilene was won a trip to Orlando, Florida, the supply pastor at the Hope- by the Dekalb Seed Co., for four days. They went by airline from Dallas Sunday at noon. T. of Imperial Valley, Calif., Four hundred fifty went on this

Sunflower Club

Christmas Party

The Sunflower Club met in the

home of Mrs. Omer Hill Dec.

12 for the annual Christmas

Party. Gifts were exchanged.

Present were Mary Lewis,

mond Kurtzs. They spent Mon- of interest were Disney Land, Conner and Zora Hill. teresting places. day supper for Mrs. Noble Fauing with the event were Mr

and Mrs. Hazel Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz. After op-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and girls attended the birthday dinner for Bill Hoppe Sunday Saturday night the Hoppes were in Abilene and helped their

supper for the Zion Lutheran choir in the fellowship hall. Christmas Greetings to each Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routh and all, Raymond and Hilda.

Here's the Answer

43 The — deck of a ship

BLACKWELL

The Rev. Stan Cosby preached Sanderson home were their dist Church Sunday morning.

law and aunt, Mrs. Minta Grimes. Other visitors in the Grimes home were her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnes and Angie, who have just returned from Montana and at the present time husband, Mr. and Mrs. Honnis shoes. For healthy, growing of Junction,

Dalton had as visitors Sunday, er than the child's longest toe. he classified columns. her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. White and son Terry Douglas of Nolan, and Miss Teresa Clemer of Nolan; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin and children, Marty, Monte and Teresa of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thomas of Tennyson; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Heard of Nolan; Bob White and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters, all of Black-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weaver of Slaton visited Thursday with Savannah Thompson,

Mrs. Ronnie Carlton and son, Little Ron, visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oden and Larry.

Mrs. Minta Grimes visited over the weekend in San Angelo with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Head and son. Rav Lee.

Mrs. Lula Palmer visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew visited Friday through Sunday in Stephenville with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Chew and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snow of

were made to the special equip- las spent Friday afternoon with ment fund for the North Run- their aunt, Mrs. Lula Palmer. Sunday visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. J. Roy Sanderson were Present at the meeting were and John attended the cantata ville, Rev. Carroll was a form- Ballew, Lorene Frazier, Ida dren, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kiat the Methodist church in Win- er pastor in Crews Eaptist Bates, Geneva Emmert, Olga ker and daughter, Mrs. Frosty Minzenmayer and Myrtle Wil- McKee of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard and Jana of Sweetwater, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby James Sanderson, Linda Kaye and James Lee and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John

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are staying with her aunt and as important as the right size in are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawler feet, foot specialists recommend Mr. and Mrs. Oran Powell, absorbent all-cotton socks, in a Ginger, Jessie, Charlena and size at least one-half inch long-

English, all of Blackwell; and THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, December 21, 1973

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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the Huddlestons flew on to the 1973, at Sid Petterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. Be sure to get the correct size and Mrs. Lester Tinney of Winin socks for children. It's just ters, and paternal grandparents

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> high of \$633,998,580. Four insurance companies Bringing highest bids were have submitted applications to two 320-acre tracts in Winkler provide coverage for pre-paid County which accounted for payments of \$650,000 bonus At least one HMO is in be- each. Pecos County tracts were ginning operation — at San An- also leased to Texas Gulf Sultonio, under Bexar County Med-phur Company for bonus bids ols, M. G. Middlebrook, Elo of Christ. of \$1,152,222.

COURTS SPEAK

The Supreme Court set ar-Planning committee heads for the 1974 Constitutional Conven- guments in cases of two attor-One of the major differences tion have invited Texans to ex- neys jailed for contempt of in HMO's and conventional hos- press their views at committee court in Bexar and Frio County hearings starting January 16. incidents of refusing to produce Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus real estate appraisal reports in of San Antonio said eight pro- In other cases, the High

posed convention processing Court: committees will begin their -Held value of Hays County PIANO TUNING and repair- hearings at that time under a deer leases should be considered in tax valuations.

-Rendered judgment in 35-tfc ject areas of finance, educa- Christian College bus. tion, local government, general -Found driving with an open

provisions, executive, legislative, door is not necessarily neglijudiciary and rights, suffrage, gence causing an accident. amendments and separation of

here January 8, has indicated son County firm. 27-tfc work completed within 90 days peals said a widow can file a mission. Whatever amendments or revi- suit in Austin to recover \$27,sion the legislature proposed 000 spent for dance lessons. while sitting as a convention

will then be subject to approval peals affirmed the conviction of or rejection by voters at a state- a Houston youth (on circumstantial evidence) in the 1969 murder of his parents at Hous-LEASE SALE SUCCESSFUL ton.

-An Austin federal district University of Texas oil and gas land leases last week court removed legal roadblocks brought \$11.1 million for 84,- to construction of the long-delay-642 acres-more than twice ex- ed San Antonio North Expresspectations, and averaging more way; but new appeals were threatened by environmentalists. Land Commissioner Bob Arm-

APPOINTMENTS

strong credited "the price of Don B. Odum of Austin was crude oil and natural gas, together with the increased de- named to succeed Clay Cotten as commissioner of insurance.

Fire Prevention Posters Judged, **Fire Department Awards Ribbons**

Judging of fire prevention pos- Chambliss Jr. Randy Louderters made by students of Win- milk, teacher. ters Primary and Elementary Schools was completed recently, and Fire Chief Marvin Bedford Mrs. Margie Grantz, teacher. Thursday awarded place ribbons to the winning posters.

mands for energy sources."

lasses, "A," "B," and "C." Division winners were: CLASS "A"

entries were from the 8th grade. CLASS "B"

Susan Grenwelge; 2. Joe Eubank; 3. Paula Davis. All entries were from the sixth grade. CLASS "C"

1. Tanya Grun, 4th grade; 2. Mona Cooper, 3rd grade; 3. Julia Grun, 2nd grade, Winners in the several grades, and homeroom teachers, were:

CLASS "A" Grade 8: 1. Kelli Busher; 2. Rhonda Davis. James Jones, teacher

Grade 8: 1. Lesli Dunlap; 2. Jamye Clough. Miss Mary E. Stanfield, teacher. CLASS "B"

Grade 5: 1. Neva Lewis; 2. Cristina Soto; 3. Jeri Baker. Mrs. Doris Prewit teacher. bliss; 2. Richard Castillo. Mrs. teacher Cindy Cathey, teacher.

Grade 6: 1. Susan Grenwelge:

Grade 1: 1. Tammy Murray; Posters were entered in three 2. Alfred Yates; 3. Johnny Walker. Mrs. Marthiel Russell, teach-

1. Leslie Dunlap; 2. Kelli Suzanne Spill; 3. Michael Mich-Busher: 3. Rhonda Davis. All aelis, Mrs. Joyce Krause, teach-

Grade 1: 1. Alan Cooper; 2. Wayne Chambliss. Mrs. Pat Hill,

Grade 2: 1. Julia Grun; 2. Scott Gerhart: 3. Lance DeBerry. Mrs. Lavelle Deaton, teach-

Norma Sanchez; 3. Don Kvapil Mrs. Doris Stoecker, teacher. Grade 3: 1. Mona Cooper; 2 Cassie Howard; 3. Margareta Ortiz. Mrs. Nina Hale, teacher.

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Miss Caralene Eastman en- Nursing Home in Winters. tertained the group with ac-cordian solos, Jingle Bells and 3 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Me-AUSTIN-Texans will be offer-|functioning under the plan, All leases contain a provision piano, she accompanied the of Lawn officiating. excellent condition, \$185. 754-4854 ed a new option on health care would, in effect, contract with that UT can take its oil and Rev. Harry Grantz, who sang or 754-5047. Stanley Blackwell. insurance which proponents insurance companies, doctors gas "in-kind" rather than cash. O Holy Night and Sweet Little It is hoped that the state will Jesus Boy.

Mrs. J. S. Tierce read the Virgin's Story by G. M. Ander-

Organizations (HMO's) which health care arrangements will The Permanent University Grantz and Miss Eastman by most of his 83 years farming in provide for prepaid care prog-strengthen the position of the Fund now stands at a record Mrs. Earl Dorsett, who arrang- the Wingate area. He retired in ed the program.

Seven members and one wife moved to Wingate. guest, Mrs. Mel Swoyer, ex- He married Oma Emfinger changed gifts. Members present Oct. 13, 1913, at Wingate. Mrs. were Mesdames Howard Worth- Childers died Nov. 28, 1967. ington, Oliver Wood, E. E. Thormeyer, Jake Smith, H. M. Nich- of the Wingate Highway Church Michaelis, Max Lewis, C. A. Survivors are three sons, Ar-Lacy, Charles Kruse Jr., Joe Ir- vin of Wingate, Marvin of Comvir., Lee Harrison, A. N. Black- merce, Okla., and Thurman of erby, Sims, Laughon, Tierce Leadville, Colo.; two daughters and Dorsett.

Cotton, who has been commissioner since 1964, resigned to enter private law practice here.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced these recent appointments: Dr. Clifford S. Knape of Waco and Dr. James H. Sammons of Baytown to the Texas Rehabilithe tation Commission (reappointtfc of Winters, with terms. Senter Coleman, 625-4445 or write 306 or longer. Committees have full \$94,500 awarded by a jury ments); Mrs. Tom Wright of East Elm, Coleman, Tex. 76834. been recommended in the sub- to a man struck by an Abilene Nacgdoches to the board of regents of Stephen F. Austin State

University; Dr. Albert W. Hartman Jr. of San Antonio and Joe C. Bridgefarmer of Dallas to -Refused to force state in the Texas Air Control Board; vestigative records on air con- Paul Thayer of Dallas to the A poll of lawmaker-delegates damnation in the Port Arthur Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimto the convention, which opens area to be released to a Jeffer- itz Naval Museum and Walter B. Moore of Dallas to the Tex-Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE most of them want to get their -The Third Court of Civil Ap- as Library and Historical Com-

> Talmage Whiteside is new vice-president for business af--The Court of Criminal Ap- fairs of the University of Texas school of nursing.

> > SHORT SNORTS

Credit life and disability insurance rates have been slashed 22.7 per cent. The State Board of Control is

developing a car pool plan for state employees. A Democratic party rules committee held hearings here December 15 on delegate selection procedures for a 1974 mini-

convention. State Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon announced as a Democratic candidate for congress in the 13th congressional district. Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday announced for Hightower's

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Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home. Mr. Childers was one of the oldest residents of the Wingate hands, dipped in ammonia watarea. He was born at Wingate

Gifts were presented the Rev. Dec. 15, 1890, and had spent the mid 1940s, and he and his

Mr. Childers was a member

Mrs. C. O. Morris of Wingate and Mrs. John Ellis of Hobbs N. M.; two brothers, Jack Childers of Winters and Orble Childers of Alice; four sisters, Mrs. Ester Helm and Mrs. Vella Bain THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4

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Lola Clements of Odessa;

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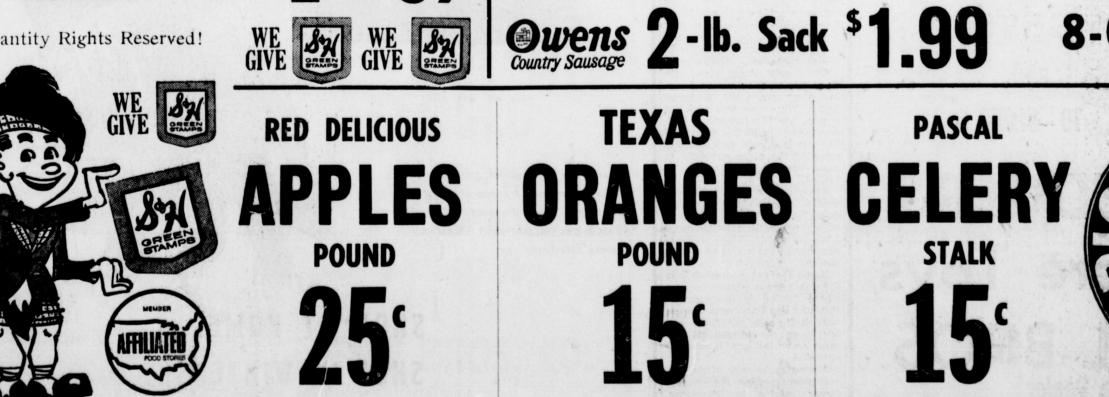
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er oilseed crops such as cotton-"Texans are invited to take a seed, soybean, flaxseed and cas-

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Funeral services were held Funeral services were held at cigarette smoke? the Rev. Virgil James, pastor ing. of Southside Baptist Church, of-

Funeral Home, Military rites Home. their agricultural industry which and second in onions, carrots were conducted by the Veterans

Mr. Hechler was born Jan. 6, 1892, in Travis County. At the of the state's 168 million acres —Texas leads in native pecans age of 14 he came with his sicana. of land area, 142 million are de- and is third in overall pecan family to Runnels County, where he had lived since. For -Honey production is also big a number of years he farmed facts and figures that make Tex- business, with Texas being third in the Winters area and in recent years he had retired and

> He was a member of the Luthof World War I.

ter Hechler and Alfred Hechler, ber, horses, fish farming and both of Winters; four sisters, recreation. Texas is the leading Mrs. Gertrude Tindel of Marysstate in horse numbers and is ville, Calif., Mrs. Willie Andrae among the leading states in fish and Mrs. Selma Drummond, both of Winters, and Mrs. H. D. Stokes of Pensacola, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Diversity Club Christmas Party In Kendrick Home

ess for the Christmas party of children. as and a manger scene

Mrs. W. L. England gave 'The Story of Christmas', using a story of Christmas', using a verse from the Bible. Mrs. Buck Smith led in prayer, and Mrs. Roy Crawford led in singing

Members present were Mesdames Roy Young, Fred Young, In Driving Cars Wade White, T. C. Stanley, Buck Smith, Wayne Roberts, Earl Roach, Joyce Krause, Sam Brown and Ralph Arnold.

Mary SS Class Meeting Recently

urch met recently for the annual Christmas party and salad supper in the home of Mrs. Bobby Rogers. Mrs. Bud Busher tro!. was co-hostess.

Mrs. Dennis Poe conducted a in public places around town. Baldwin, Jeryl Priddy, Dennis stop. Poe, David Carroll, Bill Russell, If traction is questionable, be

Classified Ads get results.

Mrs. Richardson **Died In Ballinger Hospital Friday**

Frank Hechler, 81, died at Mrs. Ike Richardson, 81, died 2:10 p. m. Saturday in North at 11 p. m. Friday in Ballinger Runnels Hospital following a Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Tuesday at 10:30 a, m, in Spill 1 p, m. Monday in Spill Me-Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. morial Chapel, with the Rev. Melvin Swoyer, pastor of St. Temple Lewis, pastor of Wil- squares and goody-goodies? John's Lutheran Church, and meth Baptist Church, officiat-

Graveside services were held movies smoked? Remember Ed government, industry, labor, at 3:30 p. m. Monday in Fair- Murrow and Humphrey Bo-Burial was in Fairview Ceme- mont Cemetery in San Angelo, gart? tery, under direction of Spill under direction of Spill Funeral

She was born Pluma May of Foreign Wars and the Ameri- Walraven, May 26, 1892, at Gadsden, Ala. As a small child smoked than didn't? she moved with her family to

> She married George Smith Averitt at Corsicana in 1907. might offer patients a cigarette She later moved to Odessa, to help calm their nerves? where in 1937 she married Ike Richardson. While living in Odessa, she

operated a drive-in and later a and her husband operated the Survivors are three brothers, Rich Cafe for a number of

> Mr. Richardson died in 1953. She continued living in San Angelo until three years ago when moved to Wilmeth to live

She was a member of the Fort Concho Baptist Church in San Angelo for a number of years. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. R. L. (Nell) Wright of the Wilmeth Community; a grand-Mrs. C. R. Kendrick was hos- grandchild; and several step-

Morrison and E. F. Albro.

On Winter Hazards orado, Guadalupe and Sabine River basins have received fed-

storms in most Texas regions still crowding for a special leg-Jones, Z. I. Hale, George Gar. can fool drivers into false se- islative session on energy matrett, W. L. England, M. L. Dob. curity about skid dangers, actuers, and key House committees bins, Roy Crawford, Frank cording to the Texas Safety As- have started hearings in preparsociation.

Ice often forms in shady stretches and on bridge floors where it can surprise the driv-School Class of the First Baptist increased rainy weather creates leaders.

The safety group offers these

Avoid abrupt changes in di-Roll Call was answered with rection. Anticipate movements Christmas Traditions, and Mrs. and make lane changes and bavid Carroll gave the devotion-turns gradually. Stay spaced out al, "Someone Missing at the in traffic. More room is required for steps on wintry roads.

The trick to stopping on ice short business session, and cop- is to keep the wheels from lockies of "Good News For Modern ing. Jamming on the brakes Man" were indexed to be placed only sends the car into a slide. Use rapid, hard jabs on the Present were Mesdames Bill brake pedal for an on-course

Richard Higgins and the hos- on guard passing large trucks and driving through underpasses in a cross wind. Sudden buffeting can cause over-correction

If the rear end of the car be gins to slide, recapture control Don't brake. Steer immediately in the same direction of the rear of the car is sliding. Don't over steer. When the car begins to straighten out, turn the wheels straight ahead.

"Old Enough" Warned Against Gun Mishaps

Last year 191 Texans died in firearm accidents. The Texas Safety Association reports that the larger poprtion of fatalities occurred among people old enough to know the rules essential to gun safety (ages 15 to

Long experience in gun handling offers no immunity to firearm accidents, the safety group maintains, urging all hunters to review these basic precautions. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with action open,

into your automobile, camp or home. Whenever you pick up a gur, whether indoors or outdoors, first point the muzzle of the gun in a safe direction and examine the piece carefully to make sure whether or not it is loaded.

When resting in the field or woods, always lav your gun down flat, preferably unloaded, with the muzzle pointing away from everybody. When walking, never point the barrel at a com panion.

Never carry a loaded gun through a fence or over an area where footing is questionable. Pass the gun to a companion or pass it through the fence and lay it on the ground. If you must carry the gun, it must be

Always make sure of the target before pulling the trigger. Never indulge in horse-play, making another person even an imaginary target.

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thought that nonsmokers were Remember when almost everyone on TV and in the

Remember when a pack of cigarettes cost a quarter? Remember when there were more adult Americans

Remember the free cigarettes Saledo, Texas, and later to Cor- the airlines used to pass out to please their passengers? Remember when a doctor

> Remember when everyone suffered in silence if someone lit up in a no-smoking area?

Remember when people posters, films such as "Beautieran Church, and was a veteran cafe. In the early 1940s, she bought cigarettes for their rich, moved to San Angelo where she strong flavor instead of low tar and nicotine levels?

Remember when kids weren't upset because their parents smoked?

Remember cigarette packsand cigarette ads -without these lines, "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that Cigarette Smoking Is Hazardous To Your Health'

Remember when people always said, "No" if anyone asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Your lung association rememdaughter, Mrs. Carroll Witting bers. As you live and breathe. of Warren, Mich.; one great- give more to Christmas Seals. They support your American Lung Association of Texas, Big the Diversity Club Thursday af- Pallbearers were Bill Mc- Country Area, 1962 W. Beaureternoon. The party room was Cown, Dolf Richards, Leonard gard, San Angelo, Texas 76901 decorated with candles, poinset- Wright, Virgil Plumlee, Roscoe and its fight against the causes of lung disease. Like cigarette smoking.

> plans for the San Antonio, Coleral approval.

Infrequency of snow and ice Speaker Price Daniel Jr., are Legislators, led by House

Rep. Ray Hutchison of Dallas er. And, ice is twice as slip- is the newest Republican candipery at 30 degrees as it is at date for governor, and is ap-Members of the Mary Sunday zero, cautions TSA. In addition, parently backed by some party

Winter Frost, Fog Mean **Driving Blind**

Even a partial cover of frost For Beautification or fog on a windshield can blind Beautification efforts in Texas says the Texas Safety Associa- warm-not hot-water over the

have paid off in a big way as An ice scraper and rags are the Texas Highway Department essential equipment in cold weawas awarded a 1973 Keep Am- ther, according to the safety can also melt frost and ice coverica Beautiful Special Merit group. Another efficient meth- ers.

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a driver to traffic conditions, od of removing frost is to pour windshields and windows. Aerosol preparations on the market

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However, for maximum product or February. tion certain management practices should be followed.

First of all, it's a must to Runnels County farmers and withhold gazing until plants are ranchers should begin watching completely established and well their cattle for winter tick popurooted. Grazing pastures before lation build-ups. plants are 6-8 inches high can Ticks are blood-sucking paraby as much as 50 percent.

value such as stocker calves es. and dairy animals. Cow-calf op- Effective tick control can be every third or fourth day.

creasing benefits from small ting the hair coat to the skin. grain pastures: 1. Remove livestock during

periods of wet weather. 2. Keep a supply of dry rough-

age available. or cold periods as stem termi-

nals may be destroyed. 4. Remove cattle around Mar. on acreages where grain is to be harvested.

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If grain is to be harvested next spring additional nitrogen Small grains are up and mak- is usually needed as a top dress ing good growth in Runnels Co., application. Such applications as soil moisture has been good, should be made in late January

CONTROL TICKS ON CATTLE

educe total forage production sites that can cause losses to cattle through loss of blood, Since small grains do not weakened condition, reduced new much during cold weather feed conversion efficiency and prevalent during December, increased susceptibility to dis-January and February, care eases and nutritional disorders. must be used in grazing. Stock- The winter tick, as its name iming rates should be adjusted to plies, attacks primarily during amount of accumulated the winter months when animals growth of small grain pastures. are in their poorest nutritional Small grains should be grazed state, thus creating an extra with livestock of high market burden on the animals' defens-

erations can also benefit from accomplished economically with their use to meet protein and modern spray and dip materials. energy requiements of the ani- Thorough coverage with the in-These requirements can secticidal material is necessary be met by grazing for limited for best control. Dipping assures periods each day or by grazing coverage, but sprays can be effectively used if careful atten-A few other guidelines for in- tion is given to thoroughly wet-

Before purchasing and apply- grains. These pests damage ticular attention to precautions and restrictions listed. Note the known to inject toxins into 3. Don't ovegraze during dry slaughter intervals as clearly stated on the label.

SMALL GRAIN PEST CONTROL

Insecticide usage on small grains can be a costly and plant inspection. sometimes unnecessary production expense in Runnels County Therefore, proper insect damage assessment in small grains is a ly small size. Mites may also major management decision for the Runnels County farmers in the crown areas of plants. During winter months, green Here, again, close plant inspec-... bugs and spider mites are usualtion and dissection are impor-

THOUGH THIS may seem to be the signal for too many officials on the field, it is just an illusion caught by an alert photographer at a high school football game in Ligonier, Pa.

ly the major pests of small Extension Service ing livestock insecticides, care- wheat, oats and other small Publishes Cattle fully read the label and pay par- grains by sucking juices from Feeders Handbook the plants. Greenbugs are also

age. These insects resemble ci-

cadas or tree locusts in appear-

ance, but are usually smaller

ing habit as a person walks over

small grain plantings.

to applied insecticides.

COLLEGE STATION-A new plants during feeding. This feed- Texas Cattle Feeders Handbook ing results in a rapid green to has just been published by the on the market is usually already yellow to orange change in leaf Texas Agricultural Extension cooked and peeled and ready to Service. color. This color change is sometimes confused with rust diseas-This comprehensive reference

there is no substitute for proper tion with Extension Services of nine Great Plains States, and provides information on all aspects of commercial cattle feed-Spider mites are often difficult to find because of their extreme-

The new publication is comfeed during dark hours and hide posed of 50 bulletins or fact sheets, 25 of which are Texas | Nearly 95 percent of the 2,740 tant in determining pest infesand project coordinator.

Leafhoppers are sometimes "The endeavor is a part of He is veterinarian in charge seen in small grain plantings the Great Plains aCttle Feeders of the U. S. Department of Agbut seldom cause economic dam- Committee Project. We plan to riculture (USDA) Screwworm make available a wide range of Eradication Progam. Meadows technical material of higher notes that November countered quality than ever before. New an established trend. It was the than a house fly. Leafhoppers and revised information will be first time since the program's can also be recognized by their mailed to subscribers from now 1962 start that November cases characteristic short hopping-fly-through September 1, 1975," outnumbered October cases. Maddox adds.

After a careful evaluation of with Maddox are Dr. John cases were reported in the Lone the pest situation, producers Sweeten, agricultural engineer Star State, marked the year's may find that chemical control in animal waste management; high point for screwworm infes is necessary. If ground equip- and Dr. Dennis B. Herd, beef tation. Warm, summer

ment is used, sprayer calibra- cattle specialist-nutrition. tion should be checked. Proper The handbook, B-1133, includes ember, smashing those hopes. nozzle spacing, boom pressure, broad segments of information November's week with highest tractor speed, and chemical on nutrition, feed preparation case counts ended Nov. 16 with rates are important in obtaining and storage, animal health, feed 839 cases. The month's case topest control. Chemical applica- lot management, feedlot plan- tal was 486 more than October's tion should also be made during ning and equipment, figures for 2,254. the warmest daylight hours. feeders, waste management, and This practice often produces im- a section for miscellaneous pubproved control results because lications and information.

of increased insect activity and For additional information, resulting improved accessibility contact your local county Extension agent.

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PREPARING SEAFOOD FOR FREEZING

Fish may be prepared in a shrimp. variety of ways for freezing: Prepare live crab to be pick-Dressed or pandressed, steaks, ed by removing the back shell and fillets. Usually, it is best to and breaking the crab in half, freeze fish in tightly wrapped front to back, and shaking out package form, as this takes less visera. Then thoroughly clean storage space and fits a family the crab under a flow of fresh portion for one meal at a time. water, Remove any newly form-Fish freeze faster in tightly ing shell (a jelly-like substance wrapped packages, too.

To properly clean and dress Some people prefer the flavor of fish, remove the scales by crab cooked with the back on scraping with the dull edge of a (24-25 minutes in boiling water). knife. Remove the entrals by After cooking, coof the crab cutting the entire length of the for handling and pick the meat belly from vent to head and re- while warm from the body and move all blood and kidney tis- legs. Keep the body and leg sue. Then cut off the head above meats separate when handling the collar bone.

Next, break the backbone ov- of the red pigment. er the edge of the cutting board | Crabs may also be steam or table and remove the dorsal cooked at 212 to 214 degrees F or large back fin. This is best in your pressure cooker for 12 done by cutting the flesh along to 15 minutes. Boiling the crabs each side of the fin and pulling in water tends to remove some

Wash the fish thoroughly in time. cold running water. It is now ready for the freezer or to be prepared into steaks.

Steaks are prepared by cutting the fish crosswise about three-fourths of an inch thick. Fillets are cut with a sharp knife from each side of the fish from head to tail. Sole perch and flounder need not be evis-

cerated before filleting. Pink shrimp that is available eat or freeze In one pound of raw shrimp, the yield of cooked es and again points out that book was prepared in cooperacut, or four ounces. With a lit

High In November

publications and 25 from other screwworm cases confirmed in states, notes L. A. Maddox, Ex- Texas livestock during Novemtension beef cattle specialist ber were in South Texas, says Dr. M. E. Meadows.

Hope had been that the week Co-authoring the handbook ending October 19, when 613 weather continued through Nov-

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Strings of electrical lights on tinsel Christmas tree can result in a shocking holiday experience, according to the Texas Safety Association.

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conductors. If string lights short out the entire tree can be charged with 110 volts of electricity Instead, an off-tree spot-light





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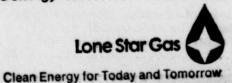
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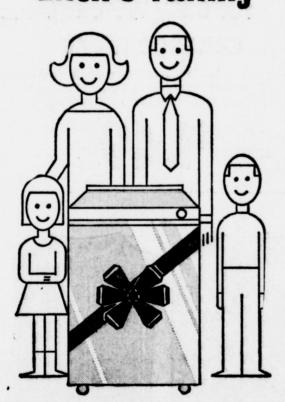
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The 21st Congressional Dis-Bexar County to San Angelo in the song service Sunday after- Bryan.

and

Kothmann's term in the State Senate runs through 1976 and he away Sunday night. We extend Holder home. does not have to give up his seat our sympathy to the family. to seek election to Congress. On Friday night, December Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. Kothmann has been elected to 14, the staff and guests of the

various land holdings through- and all the trimmings.

the Army's Command and Gen- have it impossible. So may eral Staff College in Fort Lea- we take this opportunity to say

In making his announcement for Congress Kothmann said, "My political and business life have been tied to the 21st Congressional District ever since I became an adult.

"In addition, I have strong acres family ties to the district since my family originally came from

many kinfolks in the area. represented the Bexar

community of West Texas. "Their problems have beer my problems for many yearsever since I've been out on my own, earning my own living."

Kothmann said that there were three pressing problems concerning the Nation and District: Inflation, Ethics, and the Energy Crisis. Kothmann said. "In the last session of the Legislature I introduced the ment of it. I think we made toughest ethics bill proposed by progress at the state level in the any member. Many of my last session, and now it is time recommendations were encompassed into the legislation final. able code of conduct for itself." ly passed by the Legislature.

by the massage of strong ethics legislation and strict enforce-

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mann has announced that he be held Thursday night of this you a few notes.

announced that he will not be a this was at the piano, and Mrs. F. R. Anderson led the singing. Steve Gilmore, Youth Direct-Steve Gilmore, Youth Directguest in the home of her grandid and Hubert Bryan, Leila Harreasons.

Bexar County to San Angelo in

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Sen Verynger

Mrs. Oscar Childers passed night in Abilene in the Dean

Johnny Merrill and Mrs. L. L. He is in the agriculture busi- Merrill. Gifts were exchanged one carried a dish of food. ness in San Antonio and has after a dinner of ham, turkey

We tried to keep a list of al venworth, Kansas, He is a Lieu thanks to everyone, and may tenant Colonel in the Texas Na. you have a Happy Christmas.

Runnels S&WCD

(Continued from page 1)

stems were carried out on 25, the hill country and I still have 038 acres. Crop residue management on 21,888 acres, and contour farming on 18,118 acres County portion of the district ir In addition, 12 acres of grassed the State House for many years waterways, 56,175 feet of level and because my livelihood has erraces, and 210,343 feet of come largely from agriculture 'evel parallel terraces were con-I have strong ties with the structed for erosion control and moisture conservation,

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for Congress to pass an enforce-

Kothmann also said that Con-'In these times, politicans gress should assume a leader must be cleaner than a hound's ship role in the Federal Governtooth. Public trust in the gov- ment by being the voice of the ernment can be restored only people in Washington. He said. "Washington is far removed Too many decisions are made by Bureaucrats and in Congress without any thought of how they are going to affect the people in this Congressional District.

can be, if the people of the 21st District will send to Washington someone who will stand up to the Bureaucrats

Kothmann said that he wil campaign extensive'y in the District, "Although I also have obligations as a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention, which must come first The Convention should be over before the primary election.

MERRILL NURSING WINGATE **HOME NEWS** Merry Christmas to everyone! | Church held their annual Christ-

State Senator Glenn H. KothState Senator Gl

Sorry to learn of one of our The Rev. Bob Sanders led the neighbors passing. Mr. Oscar Fisher of San Angelo, who has group in Bible study last Wed- Childres passed away Sunday nesday morning. Margurite Ma. night. Burial was in Wingate Lisa Rogers was a weekend guest in the home of her grand-

Mrs. Kirkland spent Friday have good neighbors.

Tom Holder is a patient in

Cheer buckets for each resident of the home were packed but to illness in the past mas dinner in the Educational month, Wingate has had little Building last Sunday.

breaking her hip.

Mr. U. Evans plans to return to California for Christmas.

well, Mrs. Kinard. It's nice to

Before loading your gun or whenever the Members of the Smithson touches the ground, always the Senate 2 times and was home were entertained by the Street Church of Christ were make sure the barrel and acelected to the Texas House 5 administrators, Mr. and Mrs. lunch guests in the Raymond tion are free from obstructions. Lindsey home last Sunday. Each Foreign matter in the barrel causes more "blow up" guns Members of the Baptist than any other factor.

Kothmann is a graduate of the gifts and nice things every. Texas A & M University and one has done for the home, but Emaleta Cole and D. A. Tinney Were Married In San Angelo December 13

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cole of San Angelo. Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Tin-

bride of Mr. D. A. Tinney in Winters High School and attend-San Angelo, Thursday, Decem- ed West Texas State University. tives, serving on the Appropria- son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. The bride is the daughter of tinental-Fidelity Insurance in Gas committees.

flat Road, Midland.

Nelson W. Wolff Candidate For 21st District

Nelson W. Wolff, presently serving in the Texas Senate, re-Visitors with Mrs. Wheat have District. The incumbent con- the election; they're answerable been Mrs. Leonard Phillips, gressman, O. C. Fisher of San to the people, and they know it. Mrs. Veda Talley, Mrs. Kirk-land, Ruby Phillips, Rudy, Dav-not run for reelection, for health

> gree in business and law from Antonio. With his two brothers and his father, he founded the Enterprises Building Supplies, Inc., a business which has grown from a small location on the south side of San Antonio to five building material stores located throughout San Antonio, A new store is un- TO GERMANY der construction in McAllen. The family also has ranching operations concerned principally with Simmental breeding

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Home Town Talk

(Continued from page 1) presenting a district in the San who were to meet in special ses-Antonio area, is a candidate for sion Tuesday to settle the questhe United States Congress, 21st tion, are looking to 1974 and not a big deal-not really con-Sen. Wolff is a native of San troversial, because the feds are Antonio. He received both a dething anyway-the proper place Mary's University at San to decide it is in the Legislature. It's too bad that some of the other matters which plague the people will not be brought back for closer scrutiny by the Legislature, instead of being left to the whims of agency bureau-

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Senate, he served on Education, Machines seem able to pro-They will live at 1300 Cotton- State Affairs, and Finance com- duce every essential except cus-

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