WINTERS: A Busy, Friendly, West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN WINTERS!

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HOME TOWN

Things are not always as they seem. Sometimes they are worse. For instance, if a thermometer indicates an actual reading of, say 10 degrees F. and the wind is blowing 20 miles per hour, the equivalent - or damaging - temperature is minus 25 degrees F. It's because of what is called the "wind chill -so we've been toldfactor" and the higher the wind is, the lower the "equivalent temperature" plunges. Until the wind reaches 40 MPH, and then there is little additional effect.

It's really too complicated for us to figure out, but we did come across a "Wind Chill Chart," and thought it might be interesting to some. The chart was clipped from a paper from a northern state, but we can't see where that would make a difference.

The chart is reproduced below; you might want to clip it out for future reference (we hope it's correct). At least it would be a good conversation topic when cold weather does get here. Nothing can warm a person so much as a good argument about the weather.

Our Bluff Creek friend was stopped by a police officer for traveling the wrong way on a one-way street and was asked if he didn't see the arrows. He answered, "Heck, I didn't even see the Indians!"

See where a firm over in Dal-las, after having been burglariz-ed several times, has resorted For Dec. 11th In Community Center to a unique protection system.

What are your desires for your | community - including Winters | ing still. We urge you to come, They keep a cage of big rattlesnakes in the window during the town and your community? and the surrounding area-are bring your ideas, and join with Police Joe Stevens, Tommy day, but when they lock up at What do you want your repre- invited to attend this meeting your neighbors and friends in Conczak, a teacher, and Brooks night they turn the snakes out sentatives on the various boards and to voice their opinions on to crawl around the place, and and committees and in the sev- the operation of the various make our community a better during an assembly of students post a warning sign to the ef- eral offices of the community to boards and committees of the place in which to live." fect that the building is being do for you and your commun- area. guarded by "Watchsnakes." ity?

They say the system has work- A "Civic Betterment" meet- being forwarded to many resi-Hall" type meeting next Friday Tuesday program. so far. The pro

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA

DEAR FELLOW CITIZEN:

We extend to you a special invitation to meet with us, 7:30 P. M. on December 11, 1970, at the Winters Community Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint you with certain matters regarding the city, school, and hospital district, and to exchange ideas as to what can be done to make Winters and the Winters area a better and more enjoyable place in which to live.

All too often citizens of our community are elected as representatives to various boards and offices, and are expected to provide services, programs and long range plans according to the desires of those they represent. When in reality, we never let them know what we want. Basically our philosophy is to gripe if they do and to gripe if they don't.

This has been a matter of concern to many of those you elected to places of responsibility with the city, school, hospital board, county and the Chamber of Commerce. Therefore, this meeting was conceived by certain members of these organizations and is being held in order that you may have an opportunity to discuss with them and inform your elected officials of programs and services you desire and are willing to support.

We must do constructive planning today for a better tomorrow. Either we make progress or we regress. There is no such thing as standing still. We urge you to come, bring your ideas, and join with your neighbors and friends in pursuing a plan of work that will make our community a better place in which to live.

Respectfully yours,

Wade White Nelan Bahlman Woodrow Watts Jim Cowlishaw

Jno. W. Norman George Hill John Dry Ray Alderman

'Civic Betterment'' Meet Planned

Carroll Tatom

J. W. Bahlman

Ted Meyer

Rabies Shot Program Set For Saturday

Winters High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America will sponsor a rabies vaccination program for dogs and other small pets, Saturday, December 5.

Animal owners who wish to have their pets vaccinated against rabies may bring them to the Ag Building from 9 to 12 a. m. Saturday.

Dr. Robert Miller, veterinarian of Ballinger, will give the vaccinations. He will be assisted by members of the FFA chapter.

Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor, said there have been some cases of rabies in the area and pet owners should avail themselves of this opportunity to immunize their pets for the protection of themselves and their families.

Drug Education Continuing In Winters Schools

The drug and narcotics program in the Winters Public Schools continued last week, with two assembly programs and classroom group work.

Hartsell Haws, drug education coordinator of Region XV, Educational Service Center, in San Angelo, spoke at the assembly program Monday at the high school. Students in grades 6-12 attended the program, and group work and discussion was later conducted in the classrooms under direction of student leaders.

On Tuesday, a panel-Chief of pursuing a plan of work that will Parks, student-led discussions from all grades in the program. Members of the planning com- B. J. Joyce, high school princi-

A special invitation letter is mittee sponsoring the "Town pal, was moderator for the

CHRISTMAS PARADE 3:00 P. M. SATURDAY

ORGAN ARRIVES-The Rev. the factory began immediately Glenn Bowman, pastor of the unloading and installing the new Public Schools will march in the First United Methodist Church, instrument in the church. About parade holds one of the pipes of the new two weeks will be required for organ which is being installed installation, it was stated, and in the new Winters church build- then tuners will work about four Shetland ponies from John W. ing. The organ, manufactured weeks. The organ will not be Norman's Lazy "N" Stables. by a company in Quebec, Cana- ready for church use until the Following the parade, Santa da, arrived in Winters by truck last of January, it was estimat-(Staff photo) Monday, and specialists from ed.



Boys' and girls' basketball Girls' championship game Friday By ASRM will begin at 6:30 p. m. Saturtered in the Blizzard Basketball day, to be followed by the boys

Tournament which was to begin championship game at 8 p. m.

annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 3 p. m. Saturday, with big cash prizes for winning floats and entries in two divisions.

The parade will form on West Parsonage street, and begin at 3 p. m. Deadline for entering the float and other competition for cash prizes is 5 p. m. Friday. Entry may be accomplished at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

The parade will be divided into two divisions, one for organizations, clubs, churches, school organizations, and commercial floats, and a kiddle division

The Christmas float judged first in the organization division will receive \$50, second place \$30, and third place \$20.

Kiddie parade entries judged first, second and third place, will receive \$15, \$10, and \$5 rcspectively

All clubs and organizations in the community are encouraged to enter floats, along with all commercial a n d industrial firms. Children are encouraged to enter bicycles, tricycles, wagons, or groups in the kiddie division

A Christmas theme is to be used in building or decorating all floats and entries.

The several bands of Winters

Santa Claus will ride in the parade, in a sleigh pulled by will meet and talk with children in the building formerly occupied by the Beauty Center, 113 West Dale.

Preston Barker of Winters

will be one of two ranchers of

the Runnels Soil and Water Con-

servation District to be honored

Friday, December 4, by the

American Society of Range

Management, Texas Section, at

the annual meeting of the So-

ciety in San Angelo. Mr. H.

(Pete) Gieske Jr., of Ballinger

is the other Runnels County

The awards will be presented

In notifying Barker and Gie-

secke of the awards, Joe Mc-

Entire, chairman of the excell-

ence in grazing committee of

the Texas Section, said, "You

are to be congratulated for your

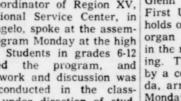
excellent work in carrying out a

sound grazing management pro-

at the Society's Friday night

San Angelo.

Preston Barker To Be Honored



get extra pay for that chore.

Reminds us of a burglar-protection system used by a general store up at Dickens a couple or few years ago, about the time we were just big enough to chin the back rounds of a kitchen chair. We were the local streetseller of The Fort Worth Star- Friday, December 11, beginning

Telegram in those days-(Read at 7:30 p. m. All residents of the all about it! The Lone Eagle Lands in Paris!)- and that Lands in Paris!)— and that general store was on our route. Rural Homes Are Always dreaded climbing the wooden steps to the wooden porch of the store, because Hit By Burglars many times we got there before the proprietor had penned up bis protection system Standing , his protection system. Standing

staring into the face of a big lars hit two rural homes near row," they said. "Either we for themselves that are of the made an evaluation of the pro- at 8 p. m. . English Bulldog was never our Winters during the past two make progress or we regress. idea of happiness! Always man- weeks, Johnny Wilson, Runnels There is no such thing as standaged to slide through the door County Deputy Sheriff, has rearound the bulldog to take the ported.

the nickel, but that bulldog burglars hit the D. J. Goetz would never leave our heels, and we could feel his hot breath family was at church. Stolen **Expected To Be** and we could feel his hot breath family was at church. Stolen on our legs below where the were a lady's watch, a handbag and a "poncho" wrap. pected to be torn to shreds any moment, but somehow came through unscathed.

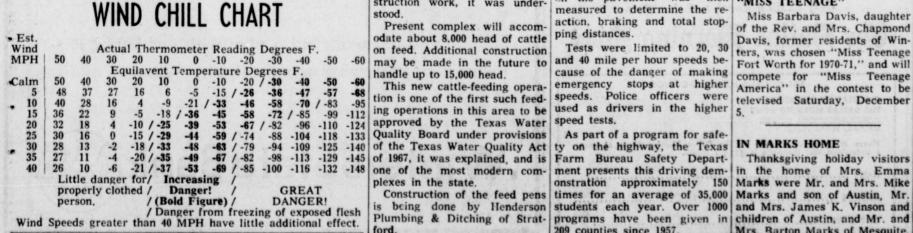
Would still prefer to face the bulldog, though, rather than wade through a bunch of rattleradio. snakes.

TO PRINCIPAL MEETING

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residents, especially in the rural George Beard, principal of areas, to be very careful about Winters Primary and Elemen- locking homes when they are atary Schools, is attending a way, even for a short time. With three-day meeting of the Texas Christmas near and many valu-Primary and Elementary Prin- able gifts around the homes, in cipals and Supervisors Associa- addition to other household tion in Houston. The meeting is goods and valuables, it can be being held Wednesday, Thurs- expected that criminal activity day and Friday of this week. will be on the increase.



ould ing has been called to acquaint dents of the community, urging are Wade White, Nelan Bahlbe to round up the Watchsnakes residents of the Winters com- them to attend the meeting. each morning. Someone must munity with "certain matters "All too often citizens of our regarding the city, school, and community are elected as reprehospital district, and to ex- sentatives to various boards and change ideas as to what can be offices, and are expected to prodone to make the community a vide services, programs, and and Ted Meyer.

better and more enjoyable place long range plans according to Spokesmen for this committhe desires of those they repre- tee said everyone attending will in which to live." The meeting will be held at sent," the letter points out. But, be given an opportunity to exthe Winters Community Center the letter goes on, "we never let press his opinions. them know what we want.'

The meeting planned for Friday night of next week is being WHS Students To offered as an "opportunity to express some of our ideas," it was stated. The meeting was conceived by several members of

these organizations who are con-cerned with the future of Win- Auto Stop Tests ters and the entire community. 'We must do constructive planning today for a better tomor-

paper to the counter and collect On Sunday, November 22, Win-Tex Yards

Sunday, November 29, burg-Construction of the cattle lars entered the Marvin Hamfeeding yards being built about bright home in the Crews comthree miles northwest of Winmunity, taking two men's ters by Win-Tex Cattle Feeders. watches, a lady's watch, other Inc., is expected to be completjewelry and a table model ed within a short time-possibly

The sheriff's department is inspokesman for the corporation onator mounted on the front vestigating these incidents. said this week. Deputy Wilson has warned

feeding complex have been almost completed, with only a few items left to be finished, it was complished soon.

Movement of cattle into the pens can begin almost immediately following wrap-up of con-

action, braking and total stop-Present complex will accomodate about 8,000 head of cattle ping distances.

on feed. Additional construction

ing operations in this area to be used as drivers in the higher 5

plexes in the state.

209 counties since 1957.

Following the assembly program, classroom group work Thursday and run through Satman. Woodrow Watts, Jim Cowlishaw, John W. Norman, George Hill, John Dry, Ray Alderman, Carroll Tatom, J. W. Bahlman,

said.

More information -education High School gymnasium. programs will be conducted in Trophies will be presented to M. D. Johnston the future, it was stated. The tournament winners, in first, coordinating group from the second and third places, boys Named President Winters schools, George Beard, and girls. Primary and Elementary prin-

cipal, Mrs. Lee Harrison, student counselor, a n d Brooks Winters "B" girls going against Parks, will attend at least three Robert Lee girls. more information sessions at the San Angelo Educational Ser-

vice Center by July 1, Beard m. Thursday.

Principal Beard said student for the first round. Winters "A" girls were sched- business organization. d r u g education leaders will uled to meet the Anson girls at work with student groups from Students of Winters High some of the lower grades during 6:30 Thursday, with Winters and School had an opportunity at 2 the program. Student leaders Anson boys "A" teams to meet

for themselves that one of the gram, Beard said, and "feel On Friday, games will begin major causes of automobile ac- that this is a good program," at 3:30, 5, 6:30 and 8 p. m.

cidents is the failure of a driver and are requesting further into adjust his speed to traffic formation and education of the conditions so that he will be drug-narcotics situation. game at 11 a.m.

Boys' consolation game will begin at 4 p. m. Saturday, and girls' consolation games at 5:30.

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FOR NOVEMBER 1970

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Through the courtesy of the S-Sgt. Walter K. Runnels County Farm Bureau, Kraatz Stationed At gram was presented at the Roanoke Rapids

Roanoke Rapids, N. C. -U. S. U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Walter participated in automobile stop- K. Kraatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Walter A. Kraatz of Rt. 1, Win- Feb. ters, is on duty at Roanoke Mar. Rapids Air Force Station, N. C. Apr. Sergeant Kraatz, a radar re- May bumper of the car fired yellow pairman ,is assigned to a unit June paint bullets sounding like a .22 of the Aerospace Defense Com- July and other features of the cattle caliber pistol to indicate the dis- mand. He previously served at Aug. tance required to stop the car Charleston Air Force Station, Sept. Maine. Oct. The sergeant is a 1960 grad- Nov.

said. If favorable weather con- signalled to stop by the report uate of Winters High School. His Dec. tinues, this work should be ac- of the first shell. The second wife, Carol, is the daughter of Total 27.8 29.9 36.97 36.51 19.88 siderably. was fired automatically when Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ostlund

"MISS TEENAGE"

Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Chapmond Davis, former residents of Winters, was chosen "Miss Teenage and 40 mile per hour speeds be- Fort Worth for 1970-71," and will cause of the danger of making compete for "Miss Teenage 70 High emergency stops at higher America" in the contest to be 83 73

onstration approximately 150 Marks were Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Plumbing & Ditching of Strat- programs have been given in children of Austin, and Mr. and Maximum Temp.: 66 degrees Mrs. Barton Marks of Mesquite. Monday, Dec. 1, 1969.

The first game was scheduled of Winters C of C at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, with M. D. (Doc) Johnston, grain man to be honored.

urday night in the Winters

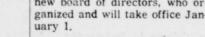
broker and insurance agent, Merkel boys were scheduled Tuesday night was elected preto play Robert Lee boys at 5 p. sident of the Winters Chamber banquet at the Concho Manor in of Commerce for 1971, succeed-

Coleman "A" girls drew a bye ing Jim Cowlishaw. Johnston has been vice president of the

> Roy E. Young was elected vice president, and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, treasurer. Mrs. Bahl-

> > gram and for your knowledge

The election of officers for the new year was held Tuesday evening during a meeting of the new board of directors, who or-



Weather Station, Winters '67 '68 '69 '70 35 11,427 Bales In 0.0 5.60 .33 1.0 0.1 3.50 1.05 1.98 Cotton stripping in North Run-1.3 1.2 4.70 2.29 5.02 4.70 4.46 4.45 nels County is almost completed vance the science and art of 1.3 6.80 6.98 2.52 and given a few more days of grazing land management, to .99 clear weather, farmers should promote progress in conserva-0.20 3.65 4.2 3.11 .05 0.00 be finished with this year's har- tion and sustained use of forage, 2.67 2.09 1.04 vest. Winters Warehouse report-8.7 1.97 8.44 2.78 ed Tuesday morning that 11,427 stimulate discussion and under-.12 3.19 0.75 bales have been brought in from standing of range and pasture 0.0 5.3 3.44 1.53 0.00 four gins in North Runnels, and problems. incoming traffic has slowed con .16 1.76

PRECIPITATION REPORT **IN HOGAN HOME**

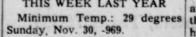
Thanksgiving holiday visitors ward." H. Hogan were their children. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hogan TEMPERATURES and two daughters of Leoti. Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hogan and sons of Clyde: Weldon Hogan and two children of Mesquite; Judy Hogan of El Paso; John Hogan of Stephenville; James Hogan of the home; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn of Winters. 52 FROM DALLAS

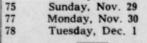
> home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas and visited his mother, Mrs. Ela Thomas.

there land, here. Mr. and Mrs. Ferle Thomas and daughter of Dallas spent Ballinger, here the Thanksgiving holidays in the

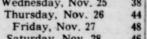
Ned Tournament. rado City Tournament

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR





U. S. Weather Station, Winters Low Wednesday, Nov. 25 38



Saturday, Nov. 28 Sunday, Nov. 29

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man succeeds Mrs. Raymond

Burns. Saturday, girls first playoffs The new Chamber of Com- of the principles used in decidwill begin at 9:30, with another merce officers will take office ing how and when to graze your January 1.

ganized and will take office Jan-

rangelands. Your work in this regard has been noted by members of the ASRM, as well as others. A committee reviewed records of your accomplishments and knowledge and found the quality of your grazing man-

agement rates as excellent ' Woodrow Hoffman, district conservationist with the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service, said the main objectives of the ASRM are to adsoil and water resources and to

Hoffman said, "This is a great honor, and well deserved by both men and we are pleased to have had Mr. Barker and Mr. Giesecke selected for this a



Dec. 10: "A", "B" Boys vs Dec. 10-11-12: "A" Girls, Jim

Dec. 11-12: "A" Boys, Colo

ment, varsity boys and girls. Dec. 7: 9th grade boys, 8th grade boys, vs. Ballinger, here; 8th grade girls vs. Novice Dec. 8: "A" Girls vs. East-

· A B. S. P. S. St. A. S. IS ...

school Thursday, and some students, faculty members and a local law enforcement officer ping tests. High point of the demonstraby the middle of December-a tion came when an electric det-

able to stop in the assured clear

distance ahead.

in an emergency. The driver being tested was

the brake was applied, and a of 301 C St., Price Road, Lexthird when the car halted, Dis- ington, Ky. tance between the spots of paint

on the pavement was then struction work, it was undermeasured to determine the re-

Tests were limited to 20, 30

may be made in the future to handle up to 15,000 head. This new cattle-feeding opera-

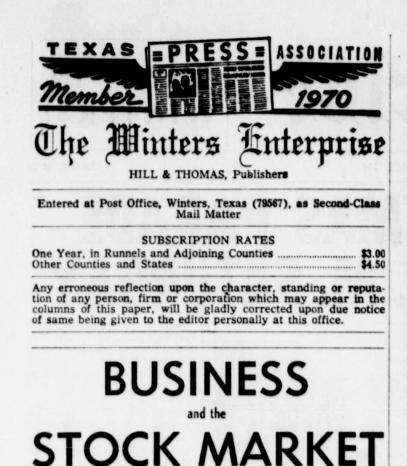
approved by the Texas Water speed tests.

Construction of the feed pens times for an average of 35,000 Marks and son of Austin, Mr.

is being done by Henderson students each year. Over 1000 and Mrs. James K. Vinson and

tion is one of the first such feed- speeds. Police officers were televised Saturday, December 78

Quality Board under provisions As part of a program for safe



Apparel Sales Outlook Brighter parel waned noticeably.

Uncertainty as to the ruling By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Novem- fashion and lack of a favorable ber, 1970. The slowdown in con- reaction to both the midi and sumer spending has wrought the maxi stylings prompted cauhavoc on sales and earnings of tious buying, on the part of both apparel retailers. In fact, opera- consumers and retailers. More tions and profitability in this recently there has been a consegment of the economy have siderable swing toward pantbeen disappointing during the suits and "separates."

General Sales Lag

losing ground.

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THE TEXAS SENIOR HEALTH AGENCY

proudly announces the appointment of

M. D. (Doc) JOHNSTON

as their

latter part of 1969 and through most of 1970. Owing to the concept of "total merchandising," however, some retail outlets have not suffered severely because turnover of general merchandise has offset the decline in demand for clothing.

Fashion Rules Apparel Demand actually been languishing for

for the entire apparel industry. ample, sales of home furnish-Part of the problem arose from the sharply negative response TV sets have lagged due to the to the radical plunge of hemlow level of home building. lines in women's outerwear. This has been in marked contrast to the previous enthusiastic reception of the miniskirts. While the fight raged

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over the mini-midi-maxi de-

signs, demand for women's ap-

Friday, December 4, 1970

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS-BACKACHE

Or frequent calls (day and night) can be nature's warning of funcer Ahead." Take 3 GENTLE mistic effect. For one thing, the CARD OF THANKS tional kidney disorders-"Dang-BUKETS tablets a day to flush sions dampen confidence. nd regul

FIREBEE DRONE settles safely to earth under 82-foot-diameter parachute after completion of target mission against Air Force missiles. Capable of towing infrared or radar targets, drone also utilizes near-miss scoring sensors.

lentless climb in various tax Bass Eating Habits levies. As a result, there has been an increasing emphasis on Still A Mystery saving

Outlook Brighter

fects of the step-up in the rate of the largemouth black bass. of consumer savings. First, the

ings build-up puts consumers in develops a severe case of indifthan a year, this has been far from the whole story of the difficulties in retailing. The vol- that the economy is in need of ume of total retail trade has assistance.

There has been tough sledding the past two years. For ex- of the past year, apparel sales ings, furniture, appliances, and can still close out 1970 on a are even more promising. There

should be some improvement in Monthly retail sales figures- sales, and stringent cost-cutting seasonally adjusted-have held programs of apparel retailers in a peak range during this should help counter inflated opperiod, but the trend has been erating expenditures. With wosidewise and not higher. It has men making up a larger share been price hikes, not unit gains, of the work force, there is a volume at a high level. On the all types. Currently, the Re-THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE basis of a constant dollar, indi- search Staff of Babson's Re-

cations are that the physical ports favors purchase of the volume of retail trade has been common stock of Franklin Stores-for participation in the There are many reasons for apparel retailing field-for inthe lack of vitality in consumer vestors seeking capital appre-

spending at a time when a ciation by way of a thoroughly rapidly growing population and deflated issue. a strong uptrend in personal income should be having an opti-

Vietnam war and Mideast ten- I wish to express my appreciation to all my very good

fish-finding devices appears to substantiate the importance of finding where the bass congregate. Austin - If there's anything

Toole said that half the battle more unpredictable than Texas There are two favorable ef- weather, it's the feeding habits is won if you are fairly certain where the bass are. Patience Just when you think you have and persistence must take over While demand for clothing moderation in spending has him out-guessed, the slippery from there, so that the fisherhas been a victim of these dras- helped prevent a more critical champion of Texas freshwater man's lure will be in the area tic fashion changes for more inflation binge. Second, the sav- game fish goes into hiding or when the feeding urge hits. "Nobody has ever learned a better position to spend now ference toward your skillfully why bass feed when they do, presented lures. and nobody has ever really pro-

A good case in point may be jected a logical feeding pattern,' seen at Lyndon B. Johnson Re- Toole said. The scuba divers servoir ,one of the Highland said they saw bass and forage Lakes chain which has been not- fish swim distinterestedly ed for good, if not spectacular, around one another until, almost as though a secret signal were bass fishing.

When news that the lake given, the bass start a frenzied would be drawn down for modi- feeding period. After the flurry fications to hydroelectric facili- of feeding, the pursuer and the ties, some bass fishermen felt pursued again settle down to the change would work to their their state of coexistence.

In view of this theory, Toole advantage. The bass would be concentrated, they reasoned, said, the best practice for a which have kept dollar sales growing market for clothing of the work force, there is a and would soon devour most of bass fisherman who thinks he's the forage fish. With the food fish thinned, the trying the good spots repeatedly. Some experienced bass fisherbass would be susceptible to fishermen's lures, or so the men recommend fishing in one theory went. general area for as much as an

Marion Toole, the Texas Parks hour. If nothing is caught, try and Wildlife Department's in- other places for a while and land fisheries coordinator, said then return for another thorough

said, "but it was never as good as some expected it would be." He said the fishing is back to

tended victim doggedly retains normal now, which

tions haven't had a chance to IN ALDRIDGE HOME

severely overpopulate the area. Thanksgiving holiday visitors Two East Texas reservoirs in the J. D. Aldridge home were continue to be the concensus Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Aldridge, choices of the state's bass fish- Lori and Mark, of Merkel; Mr. ermen - Toledo Bend and Sam and Mrs. Dalton Aldridge, Bob Rayburn. Toole said they both and Vicki, and Mr. and Mrs. are relatively new and both Billie McCasland, of Bradshaw; seem to have a good flow of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aldridge, nutrients and other advantages Steve and Regina, of Abilene; which add up to top bass fish- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haynes,

Shoals Reservoir.

lake again.

mouth

Another way to keep the fami-Abilene; Alvin, Joe and Tommy



of Tyler; Mike, Charlene, Carmen, Clinton and Clifton Papaall of Abilene; Mr. and san, Mrs. Dillard Wood, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Kelly, Lisa and David, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Laird Meadows, and Mrs. Laird Meadows Jr., of San Antonic

passage. If Moreover, not pleased in 12 hours your 48c back! Locally at MAIN DRUG COMPANY.



tions keep many women from flowers, phone calls, cards and shopping as often as usual. And letters, and many prayers dur-not a fish to be intimidated inthere has been definite resist- ing my stay in Hendrick Hospi- to changing his eating program. ance to soaring prices. Other tal. I will always remember A change in lake levels does litdevelopments making consum- your thoughtfulness and kinders less eager to buy: Gloomy ness. My family joins me in a bit, business and employment out- saying thank you. —Ricky Dean ook over the past year, the weakness in the securities mar-

kets for two years, and the re-Read the Classified Columns.

demonstra- friends and relatives for the his unpredictable nature. tions and other social disrup- money gifts, bake sale, visits, to catch many bass there now.' takes a pretty good fisherman One piece of advice, however, will get little argument. That Toole said the black bass is is the admonition to fish in a

> 'good bass lake.' What makes a good bass lake tle more than move him around is not always understood, but it seems to be a combination of

> factors including condition of Toole said studies both above and under water indicate there the water, number of rough fish, nutrients in the water, depth are two keys to successful bass fishing-finding the fish and getand age of the lake.

> Newer lakes, in general, are ting your bait or lure to them better bass fishing than older when they are feeding. ones, since rough fish popula The first key is probably the

most important, and it is often underestimated by fishermen. Toole said. "We have had biologists in scuba gear observe bass in a number of lakes, and in most cases the pattern is the same . . . there will be acres and acres of lake bottom and shoreline without a single bass, then small areas populated by large numbers of bass." Conceivably, then, a fisherman could be wasting threefourths of his efforts on water which has no bass. The increas-

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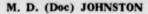


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Graveside Rites For Ortiz Infant Last Wednesday

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Graveside services were held Wednesday of last week at 3 p. m. for Oscar Ortiz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Ortiz Sr. The infant died at birth in the North Runnels Hospital at 11:58 p. m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Patrick Ryan, O.M.I., pastor of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, presided, and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Spill **Funeral Home**

Domingo Ortiz Sr., is an employe of Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co.

Survivors are the parents; grandparents, Guadalupe Ortiz of Divine, and Mrs. Rosa Rodriquez of Divine; six brothers, Domingo Jr., Dan, Frank, Ra-mon, Richardo, Romero, all of Winters, and three sisters, Mrs. Winters, and three sisters, Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Coley and Margie of the home.

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Died In Ballinger Hospital Sunday

Mrs. W. E. Coley, 77, a former resident of Winters, died at 5:45 p. m. Sunday in Ballinger Memorial Hospital following an illness of several years.

Funeral services were held at p. m. Tuesday from the First Baptist Church in Winters, with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, and the Rev. B. T. Shoemake of Spearman, former pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born Sarah Cordelia Cherry, April 5, 1893, at Winkler, Navarro County. She married W. E. Coley at Rockdale, July 17, 1912. In 1925 the family moved to Winters where for a number of years they operated a produce business.

Following the death of her husband in 1958, Mrs. Coley lived with her children, and for the past 18 months in the Twilight Nursing Home in Ballinger.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Winters. Survivors are one son, W. T. Coley of San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Ueckert of Ballinger, Mrs. L. C. Underwood of Luther, and Mrs. Carroll E. Good of Spearman; two cousins with whom she was reared, Ray Robinson of Temple and Mrs. Mark A. Lowry of Waco; five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Lloyd Wilkerson, Van Whittenberg, Jack Seay, Tom Poe, Erwin Ueckert,

Weldon L. Collins his death. **Died At Kerrville**

Sunday Morning Weldon L. Collins, 49, died at

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:13 a. m. Sunday in Veterans mander, and was to have be-Hospital at Kerrville after a come District 22 commander W. Williams, Billy Joe Emmert, brief illness. Funeral services were held at

p. m. Tuesday from the First American Legion and the Win- Louis de la Cruz, Pearl Dun-Baptist Church, with the Rev. ters Masonic Lodge. He married Louise Shafer Sims. Harry Grantz, pastor, and the

Rev. B. T. Shoemake of Spear- Oct. 5, 1947, at Winters. man, former pastor, and the Survivors are his wife of Winters; one son, Terry, stationed IN CROUCH HOME Rev. Billy Joe Swindler of Eola, officiating. Burial was in Lakeon the Island of Crete with the view Cemetery under the direc- U. S. Air Force; one daughter, the Thanksgiving holidays in PARENTS OF SON

Weldon L. Collins was born er, T. A. Collins of Odessa; one and Mrs. Garland Crouch. He is March 17, 1921, at Comanche, sister, Mrs. Troy Harter of An- a student at De Vry Division, and came to Winters in 1935. He drews; and his parents, Mr. and Bell & Howell Institute of Tech. a son, Mark Shane, born Nov. graduated from Winters High Mrs. R. D. Collins of Winters. nology, in Dallas. School a n d attended Texas Pallbearers were Buddy Ram-A&M for two years before ensell of Lubbock, Afton Hudson

tering the U. S. Army in 1942. of Abilene, L. O. Hargrove of Following his World War II Gainsville, L. N. Kirkpatrick of members of the Winters Post Army service, he went to work Eden, and Doyle Pumphrey, Dr. Office, the American Legion falo; for the Winters Post Office in C. T. Rives, Bud Smith and and the Veterans of 1946. In 1962 he became a rural Rankin Pace of Winters. Wars.

mail carrier out of Winters, a Den Dieters Club position he held until the time of Met Monday Night

He was a member of the First The Den Dieters Club met at Baptist Church and Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Mrs. Boyd Bedford in charge of Wars, of which he was a former the program. Mrs. Floyd Sims commander. He had held every was queen for the week. district VFW office except com-

Attending were Mesdames D. this year before he became ill. Paul Gerhardt, Bill Milliorn, He was a member of the Carl Pendergrass, Isidro Lopez, nam, Bert Humble and Floyd

Wesley Crouch of Dallas spent Sherri of the home; one broth- the home of his parents, Mr.

> Honorary pallbearers were and Mrs. Sam Mathis, all of Foreign

Susan Lee Roberts, Gary Randall Blake The Den Dieters Club met at The Den Monday evening, with Plan To Wed Here On December 26

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Roberts are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Mr. Gary Randall Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Blake of Farmersburg, Ind.

The wedding has been planned for Saturday, December 26, at the Main Street Church of Christ, in Winters.

Miss Roberts and her fiance are 1970 graduates of Abilene Christian College. She is attending Howard Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Blake, a Greek Major, is at present employed in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis all of Winters. of Big Spring are the parents of **FROM DeSOTO** 24, 1970. Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliorn and great-grandparents are Mr. of De Soto were weekend visiand Mrs. E. E. Mathis and Mr. tors in the home of her mother,

Mrs. Parolee Griffith, and in the Winters, and Effie Jones of Buf-Bill Milliorn home. maternal grandparents and great-grandparents are Mr and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Jr., and

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Get Tax Info Ready Early

Within a few days (if he hasn't already done so) Ellis Campbell, Jr., the District Director for Internal Revenue in North Texas, will offer his annual end-of-the-year advice. Campbell will recommend that you review your tax records for 1970 and get your papers in order to file your 1970 tax return. In checking over your tax records you should make sure that you have a cancelled check or a receipt on each tax deduction you plan to claim on your income tax return.

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Committee Chairman William P. Hobby Jr. said that the If the agency holds to its past policy of allowing no increase Legislature next January will in any line of coverage greater have to pass an emergency apthan 25 per cent, the staff pro- propriation of more than \$40

program at present levels to the effective 18.6 per cent boost. Earlier the regulatory body end of the biennium. committed itself to a new ratemaking formula taking into ac-AG OPINIONS count investment income of County jury wheels must be companies and guaranteeing re-filled from tax renditions, as

profit on underwriting after well as voter registration lists, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin Staff recommendations would has held.

build into the rate base a 4.7 In other recent opinions, Marper cent profit on policy writing tin concluded that:

and an 8.7 per cent allowance *Penal code provision refor state and federal taxes. quiring a \$25 license fee for fish Industry representatives, still farm operators who grow fish not satisfied, argued their case for sale is constitutional.

*Estate of a deceased state for a 27.7 per cent average statewide increase and removal employee should be paid for the the day following his death. million over the last decade.

Martin has been asked to rule Proposals brought angry rumbles from legislators. Sen. Oscar on the legality of a verbal con-Mauzy of Dallas predicted that tract for the first phase of conlawmakers "will not allow this struction on Mustang Island fish eran Church, with the Rev. Ar-

Gov. Preston Smith named the Texas Employment Com-

Texas AFL-CIO has called on mission, succeeding Mrs. Nancy drivers to appeal to the Legisla- Sayers, TEC's first woman

Smith also appointed Charles

WELFARE CHANGES URGED trict, effective January 1. A raise in welfare benefits, re- He picked Frank Ginzel of moval of the constitutional ceil- Colorado City, county attorney He is engaged in farming east Winters, Texas Phone 754-4919 ing on payments, reorganization for Mitchell County, to replace of the Department of Public Kirk as 32nd district attorney Welfare and a new approach to Bill Doggett of Brownwood problems of needy families with was confirmed as deputy com-

Road, Crowley home. Mrs. Mack dependent children were recom- missioner for mental health of mended by the blue-ribbon Sen- the Texas Department of Menate Welfare Study Committee. tal Health and Mental Retarda Committee said the state tion,

children rather than simply gelo was appointed superintendmaintaining them on aid rolls ent of the Austin State School to break the poverty cycle. replacing Larry W. Talkington. These additional recommen-J. W. (Bill) Irwin, Denton dations were included in the 85- State School business manager since 1960, will succeed Walker



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Gottschalk Jr. The bride has been employed in Sweetwater. Mr. Minzen-

W. G. BEDFORD mayer is a graduate of Sul Ross University at Alpine, with a degree in agricultural business.

Gordon Warren, Former, Resident,

Gordon Warren, 65, of Lampasas, died Monday, November 23, of an apparent heart attack while on a job at Lometa." Funeral was held at Lampasas with burial there.

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Parents Of Local Residents Died

of last week.

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In Oklahoma Fire day from burns received in the fire.

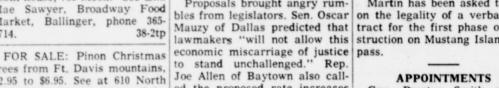
Mr. and Mrs. Tankersley Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tankersley, of Mc- were former residents of Bal-Alester, Okla., were held Thurs- linger.

day at 10 a. m. in the Chaney Survivors are one son, Ken-Funeral Home in McAlester, neth of Winters, and one daughwith burial in the Crowder Cem- ter, Mrs. Tommy Burton, of etery.

Winters; and his mother, Mrs. Earl Caudle of Ballinger. Mr. Tankersley, 45, was burned to death at his home Monday

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ture for a change in the rate chairman. system, and reportedly is study-

Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater as district judge of the 32nd dis-

must aim at development of Dr. Bill R. Walker of San An-

A constitutional amendment at San Angelo.



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Holiday visitors in the M. E. band from Lubbock. Donica home were Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huckaby Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bur- of Stanton were guests of Mrs. ton and family of San Angelo, Emma Doggett. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donica. In the David Bryan home

Lena Wheat, Thursday.

Stamford.

Mrs. Edwin Voss is improving were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, after a spell of flu. Mrs. Myrtle Gannaway has re- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Black and

stay in Hendrick Hospital. daughter of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews

cans during the holidays.

Mrs. Flossie Kirkland accompanied her son Billie and wife Hamilton, was buried in Mullen home to Winslow, Ariz., to Cemetery this week. spend a few weeks. Billie's fam- Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips and ily spent Thanksgiving here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers 27, 1892, in Mills County, the son Others with Mrs. Kirkland were and girls of Midland have re-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, turned from Mesa, Ariz., where Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder of they visited James H. Bryan Irma Townsen, Dec. 27, 1925. Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk James is teaching there and Holder, and Julia and her hus- working on his master's degree.

REW

rise makes a man healthy, Brandon of Fairfield, Mr. and waite and Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes wealthy and apt to mention it." Mrs. Gaston Ernst and Adrenna of Winters; four grandchildren

spent Thanksgiving with her bright, Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mrs. Worth.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

and Bonnie Clark of Ballinger. Sunday visitors in the Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gibbs, Mr. Hoppe home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Travis Ford and Shane Craig, Richardson; and Mr. and Cutchin in Bronte Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Gerhart, Rhanae Mr. and Mrs. Therian Osborne Hoppe of McMurry College. Thanksgiving and weekend Marvin Hale visited Mrs. Lemguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ma Fuller in Coleman Tuesday Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Randall night.

Hill of Acuff and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Hill of Austin. Mrs. Ronald Hill is visiting of the Clyde Brevards.

her grandfather, A. G. Hoppe, who is in the North Runnels Hos- after spending several weeks pital. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison Morrison in San Antonio. visited D. D. McDaniel who has

been dismissed from the hospi- have moved their trailer house tal where they will spend the sum-Thanksgiving guests of the A. mer months. S. Allcorns were Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Allcorn of Blackwell, Brevard of Ballinger.

Guests of Mrs. Cora Petrie and Mrs. Tommy Moss, Scarduring the weekend were Mr. lett and Mindy, of Andrews, and Mrs. L. A. Summerville of visited their parents, Mr. and WSCS Met In San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Owen Bragg Thanksgiv-Hambright and children of Win- ing. ters. Truman Brandon of Fair- Jack Bragg came home Mon- Tuesday Morning

was a Wednesday night day after being hospitalized a guest. Mrs. Petrie had Thanks- few days. giving with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thanksgiving dinner guests of

Brother of Local Woman Died In **G'waite Thursday**

Dow Hudson, 78, brother of Mrs. Albert Sykes of Winters, died at 5:15 a. m. Thursday of Drew and Chance of Abilene, last week in Childress Hospital in Goldthwaite of an apparent turned home after a few weeks girls of Ballinger, and Jody and heart attack.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Friday in the First United Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Boots Denson and Tommy of San Angelo were odist Church in Goldthwaite, went picnicing and to get pe- visitors of her mother, Mrs. with the Rev. Albert Peterson, pastor, officiating, assisted by Mrs. Roy Adams' sister, Mrs. the Rev. Tom Mitchell of Center City. Burial was in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery.

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Irma Townsen, Dec. 27, 1925. A druggist in Goldthwaite for many years, he was a member of the Presbyterian Church and

a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife; one son, Lewis T. Hudson of Goldthwaite; two sisters, Mrs. "Early to bed and early to have been Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chloe Huddleston of Goldth-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood Wright, Mrs. Mildred Ham-

mother, Mrs. Katy Bodine in Ft. Ralph Lopez and Billie, Stella Bethany SS Class McClure, Donald Wayne Ham-bright and son Ricky of Fort Had Business And

Worth, Robert Bailey, Arlington Social Meeting Tues. Glenna and David McDaniel of Regular business and social

meeting of the Bethany Sunday Thanksgiving guests in the School class of the First Baptist ald Martin and son, Texarkana; Connie Gibbs home were Mr. Church was held Tuesday evenand Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs, ing at the Fellowship Hall of the church for a salad supper. Mrs. Bill Milliorn, president J. M. Pyburn, Ballinger; Mr. of Rising Star. The Gibbs visited of the class, presided for the and Mrs. Joe Petty and son, her mother, Mrs. Mattie Mc- business session and prayer was led by Mrs. McBeth. Bible verses were repeated as response and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. to roll call.

Mrs. J. S. Tierce gave the Christmas story.

Bro. Bob Scott, Mrs. Scott and party room and the table fea-Parla were dinner guests of the tured the Christmas theme. Gifts were exchanged from a Mrs. Elsie Kerby came home gaily decorated Christmas tree. The benediction was repeated with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. in unison.

Hostesses were Mesdames D. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison Moreland, Bill Milliorn, and Mrs. Marvin Traylor. up on there mountain farm

vin Traylor, Sam Russell, Joe Irvin, J. S. Tierce, Chester Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg, Beth, J. F. Priddy, D. L. More-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allcorn of Shelly and David of Hondo, Mr. land, Lewis Blackmon, Gene Talpa, and Mr. and Mrs. Floy and Mrs. Harold Bragg, Mike Virden, Carl Hancock, Jack and Gay, Glen Cove, and Mr. Harrison and Bill Milliorn.

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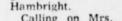
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Tuesday, December 8 Southern fried chicken, cream gravy, buttered rice, green beans with new potatoes, con-· gealed salad, Lazy Daisy cake, poppy seed rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, December 9 Mexican Dinner: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, Mexican slaw, crackers, peanut butter cookies, milk or chocolate milk

Thursday, December 10 · Charcoal steaks, creamed potatoes, English peas in cream Monty and Russ, of Floydada, sauce, two prunes, banana pud- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grissom of ding, French sticks, milk or chocolate milk. Friday, December 11

Fried fish with tartar sauce, gate. pickles, spinach, potato salad, apple pie, corn muffins, and milk

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the Wilma Gerharts were Mr. Methodist Church was held in Calling on Mrs. Effie Dietz and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and Drasco Chapel Tuesday mornchildren, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, ing, with Mrs. M. L. Dobbins and Mrs. Faye Presley. presiding. Beth McWilliams of Ballinger.

Mrs. Forrest Davis gave the and Vergil Farris, San Angelo, devotional, and Mrs. W. T. were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams. Nichols, Mrs. H. O. Abbott, Mrs. Spending Thanksgiving day Thad Traylor and Mrs. Gattis with the Sam Faubions were Neely had parts on the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stubblefield gram.

Others present were Mesof Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Cone Robinson, of Norton, Mr. and dames Walter Lange, D. A. Mrs. Kent Brown and children Dobbins, Vada Babston, Nan of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright, E. H. Baker, M. E. Lee-Faubion of Ballinger, and Tom man, Clarence Hambright, E. L. Crockett, Frank Mitchell, Underwood of Colorado City. Weekend visitors in the Noble August McWilliams, Roy Craw-Faubion home were Mr. and ford, Glenn C. Bowman, Paul Mrs. Jerry Kraatz of Garland, Gerhardt, Mary Collett and W. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion of W. Parramore.

Fort Worth, and Rodney Faubion Thanksgiving guests in the

Martha SS Class home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Met On Tuesday Grissom were Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and Melanda of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grissom, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Grissom, Cary and Stacy of Win-ters, and Joe Pritchard of Win-

from a knee operation. prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth

and Dennis visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Toun- Mesdames Effie Kornegay, Virget and family in Lubbock gie Frierson, Parrie Carwile, Thursday and Friday. A Christmas program and supper will be enjoyed by all who O. Rodgers, Lloyd Compton, Bill

Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, with Miss Eunice Polk presiding. Mrs. Parrie Carwile led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Virgie Frierson gave the

devotional. Mrs. Pearl Jackson Steve Grissom is recovering read a Christmas story, and Mrs. Sam Cooke led the closing Refrsehments were served to

Alma Witkowski, Sam Cooke, J. R. Smith, Pearl Jackson, C. Mayo, and Miss Eunice Polk



Management Men The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's 279 game management officers have been authorized a change in uniforms to allow them to don rubbersoled "deck shoes" as a supplement to the usual western style boots which have become a trademark of their organization. The traditional western hat, however, will remain a part of the officers' uniforms. George Cook, director of the Department's Water Safety Services, said the shoe option was approved by the Parks and

Wildlife Commission because of needs resulting from the officers' increasing role in boat law and water safety work.

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"House of Dark Shadows"

Are we in for a new cycle of horror films? It would seem so. With "House of Dark Shadows" MGM has made a feature film of TV serial which caught on when a vampire was introduced into the proceedings. Since then, anything has gone and werewolves, mad scientists, neo-Frankensteins, and madness have zoomed its ratings.

The film, "House of Dark Shadows," will concentrate on the vampire angle, probably due to Jonathan Frid's personal success as Barnabas, the Collins family vampire, who has been around since the 18th century. The vampire figure has shared top popularity with the Frankenstein monster of all the various horror types; the monster has an innate sympathy going for him, where the romantic, suave vampire has had an appeal to the female audience as the last word in dangerous males. Oddly enough, until Barnabas Collins came along, this aspect had never been directly utilized.

But with Barnabas and the "House of Dark Shadows," ano- have been chilling in the refrigther new image has come to the erator. Bottom of bulb should be screen vampire. Portrayed as a 4 to 5 inches below soil surface. basically decent person trapped In light sandy soil they may be in dreadful circumstances, this planted as deep as 5 to 6 inches. approach has fluttered thous- 2. Be prepared to cover tender ands of female hearts on tele- plants. A mulch on small tender vision. In the film, Barnabas is plants can also be helpful. offered the chance to be cured. and eagerly seeks it for the sake of a girl who resembles an old books as possible gifts for your ever, there is still plenty of green thumb friends. love of the 18th century. Howblood, since his baser instincts

take over frequently. The vampire legend has been the winter annuals in the yard. around for many years. The 70s model may just take over. plenty of greenery for Christ- velopment. Unless a plant is in Have your garlic and crosses mas decorations and at the good light and actively growing, ready!

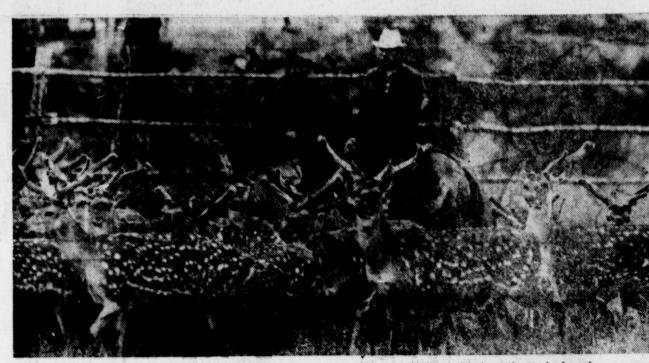
Sunday at the State Theatre. ing seasor

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our to complete the landscape plan. and neighbors for the prayers, bare root planting until January letters, cards, gifts and kind and February. Container grown deeds shown us, while in the and balled-and-burlaped plants hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Rives and the nursing staff at 7. Don't forget the evergreen Rives and the nursing staff at North Runnels Hospital. May plants. They require water all God bless each of you. -- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman. 1tp.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, December 4, 1970 results.

cold weather.



ROUNDUP in Siberia. Reindeer are herded from horse back on a state farm. Their antlers, shed each year, are collected and a substance known as "panta" is extracted. Panta is considered by many to have medicinal value.

9. Rake those leaves before **COUNTY AGENT'S** the lawn suffers. They will decompose in the compost pile WEEKLY NOTES faster than on the lawn. If allowed to remain on the lawn, a heavy layer of leaves will **December Garden Calendar:** smother out the grass.

1. Plant those tulip bulbs that 10. Make this a Safe and Merry Christmas by inspecting all electrical fixtures before using. Keep Christmas decorations and greenery away from open flames. Care for Christmas Plants:

To prolong the life of the Christmas plants received as 3. Consider live plants, garden gifts, provide them with growtools, garden magazines and ing conditions as nearly like those in a greenhouse as possible.

4. In the South be sure to They should receive as much watch for and control aphids on light as possible so the leaves can manufacture the food need-5. By using care you obtain ed for continued growth and de-

same time prune your ever- there is no need for fertilizer; "House of Dark Shadows" greens for more compact grow- and watering should be done shows Friday, Saturday and th and better shape next grow- with caution.

> Probably more plants are lost 6. In South Texas, select and plant trees and shrubs needed from overwatering than by lack of water.

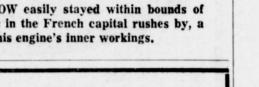
A water-logged soil contains appreciation to all our friends In the North, it is best to delay little or no air and the plant roots are damaged from lack of oxygen. Plant roots must have air as well as water. Never water plants by rule of thumbs, such as every other day or twice a week. Check them at year. Lawns also frequently suffer from lack of moisture and regular intervals and water when needed. Insert a freshly subsequent damage from severe sharpened pencil in the soil ball.

If it is clean and dry when re-8. If lawn has been overseedmoved the plant needs water; if ed to rye grass, be sure to keep it is wet or dirty, delay waterit mowed every week for best ing for another day or so.

When plants require water, apply enough so that it completely soaks the soil and drains



PARIS STRIP SHOW easily stayed within bounds of deceney. As traffic in the French capital rushes by, a motorist digs into his engine's inner workings.



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documents are federal census, tirement to avoid a delay in your records, school records, family first social security check. Bibles, or marriage records The Social Security Adminis-

showing an age or date of birth. tration recognizes the difficulty Concerned about proving your Talbot said if you do not have you may have in obtaining adeage when you file for social security benefits? J. M. Talbot, these documents, you should quate proof of age. If you need social security manager, said submit a combination of several assistance, contact the Social this is a problem for many peo- proofs. These include delayed Security Office at 3000 West ple. Of course, if you have a birth certificates, insurance poli- Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) birth or baptismal certificate re- cies, children's birth certifi- in San Angelo, or see the reprecorded at or near the time of cates showing the parent's age sentative when he is in your your birth, you need not be con- at the time of the child's birth, area. Persons who are unable to cerned, because that is all you driver's license, military records meet with him are encourage to call the Social Security Ofneed, he said. or voter's records.

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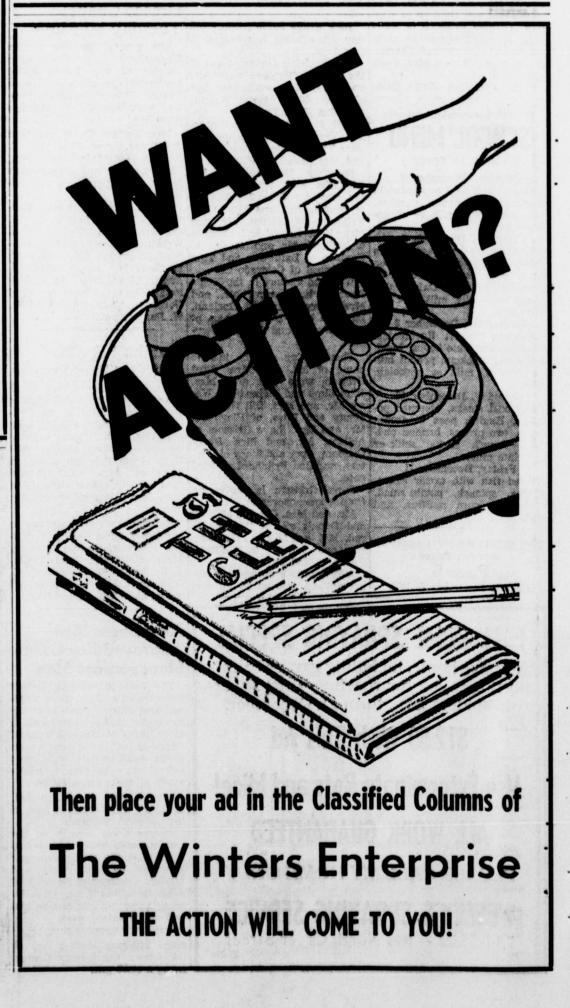
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County Agent's Column

A topic getting much attention dence in the future to the state's these days in Runnels County as farmers and ranchers.

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The county agent notes that entomologists of the Texas A well as the entire state has to do with a new program initiated other agencies and organiza- ricultural Extension Service by the Agricultural Extension tions working to improve Texas have prepared a publication agriculture have endorsed and covering the various aspects of Service. It is the "3.76 in '76" program designed to help Tex- are lending their full support to keeping insects out or at least as' great agricultural industry the effort. under control.

If insects are found, prope identification becomes most im

portant since treatment varies somewhat with the different in

sects, explains the county agent

Therefore, he suggests that per

sons interested in having the

grain insect problems, contact

his office for a copy of L-217,

"Control of Insects on Farm-

the hunting season and chances

by hunters explains county a-

hunter to wear in the woods.

orange is highly visible.

At least four states have

made hunter orange clothing

mandatory for big game hunt-

ers. Reports from these states

show that accidents in the "mis-

taken for game" and "in line

of fire" categories have been

greatly reduced. The county a-

gent suggest that hunters give

the new color a try during the

present hunting season. It could

With income tax paying time

save a life, maybe your own.

known as hunters' orange. The

are even better the primary Died At Brenham

The color of the clothing worn Last Wednesday

gent Parker, can have a strong Miss Clara Dorothy Pfeffer,

bearing on reducing hunting ac- 88, of Brenham, former resident

cidents. Red is no longer con- of the Winters community, died

sidered the safest color for a in a Brenham hospital Wednes-

Science has come with a color vices were held in St. Paul's

which is credited with reducing Evangelical Lutheran Church at

fluorescent color was labeled Herman Pfeffer of Bellville; 'most visible" after tests by the two nieces, Mrs. Hillia Donahue United States Army, Harvard of Bellville, and Miss Leona 560.

University and the Massachu- Pfeffer of Kenny; six nephews,

and Game. Hunter orange stood Edwin Pfeffer of Ganado, Nor-

where other colors blended into Irwin Ueckert, all of Winters,

the background. During the and Erhard Mittanck of Dallas;

hunting accidents and it is Brenham Friday.

day of last week. Funeral ser-

Survivors include one brother,

and 10 great-great nephews.

Saccharin Use Is

Determined Safe

attended the funeral.

Stored Grain."

the part of someone.

agent.

stored grain on the farm

achieve its full potential. Annual production goals for An important part of the in Specifically, explains County each economically important sect control program is regular Agent Parker, it will intensify agricultural enterprise in each checking of the storage facili-Extension educational activi- county are being established. ties and the grain, points out ties to bring about an increase Guidelines for the use of pro- Parker. Checks should be made in cash income, excluding gov- ducers, outlining the practices at about two-week intervals and ernment payments, to Texas which can bring the projected probe samples should be taken farmers and ranchers by \$1 bil- production to reality, are now at various depths throughout the grain. The samples taken should lion by the year 1976. The probecoming available. be sifted through a 10- to 12

gram, he adds, is designed to It will take a great deal of teamwork and considerable mesh screen and checked close-changing of production and ly for insects, says the county increase both the gross and net income of producers.

Too, a principal objective is management practices to a-to reduce the gap existing be- chieve the desired goal. But, tween knowledge and practice concludes the county agent, all through the coordinated appli- Texans and especially farm and cation of improved production ranch families stand to greatly and marketing practices availbenefit from the program. able from research and proven demonstrations

The protection of stored grain Another objective, the county from destructive insects will latest information on stored agent says, is to utilize more not only maintain its quality for appropriately and completely re- feeding purposes, but also its source potentials of each agri- market value.

cultural production area of the . And he notes, there are a lot state. Also to improve the power of insects, if given the opporand performance of Texas agri- tunity and proper surroundings, culture products in the market which can infest stored grain place and bring greater confi- and cause heavy losses.



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GIRL MEETS EELS. Aquamaid Laura Singer views a few of the 52 electric eels from the Amazon River lodged at Miami's Seaquarium.

and Wildlife Department's Chap- Club met last week with Mrs. arral Game Management Area Ed Kinard. Quilting was done

Hunters killed 2,155 quail in Mrs. Elmer King, and will be a the 693 man-days of hunting, or Christmas party. Members will

and bobwhites accounted for 1,-Area manager John Ellisor

setts Department of Fisheries Theodore Pfeffer, El Campo, said dove hunting on the area out like a beacon in situations bert Ueckert, Ellis Ueckert and Oct. 10-25 was a moderately successful venture. Although this is not considered prime dove hours of dusk and dawn, when five great nieces; four great hunting country, it was believed that the public could reap other colors tend to fade, hunter nephews; 9 great-great nieces; considerable recreational benefits from a free dove hunt on the

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ueckert 15,000 acres. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert A total of 271 hunters harvested 1,809 mourning doves. This added up to 6.68 doves per hunter each day.

Deer hunting on the area will be limited to 225 hunters. The hunters who will be allowed to Saccharin Use Determined Safe hunt have already been picked Saccharin poses no hazards in in a drawing held in Austin.

the quantities it is likely to be used, reports Minnie Bell, Ex-Popular prices are not as poptension specialist in family life ular as they used to be. education at Texas A&M UniIN COUPLAND HOME

Lora Coupland for the Thanksgiving holidays were her broth ers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritch

Guests in the home of Mrs

of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ritch of Grass Valley, Mrs. John H. Oliver of Los Angeles, Calif; her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott and their

son Clancey of San Angelo; a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor and Denny and Kim of Dallas; a nephew, Bill Mack West, wife and daughter Christina of Midland. All the brothers and sisters and children of the

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Jerry of Oxnard, Calif., were to-Calif., Dr. and Mrs. Allen Ritch gether for the first time in sevand their daughter, Mrs. Jane eral years. Mrs. Oliver will ex-Hubby and sons Allen and Clif- tend her visit several days. Mr. ford of San Antonio; her sister, and Mrs. Percy Ritch left Monday for Jackson, Ala., to visit a daughter.

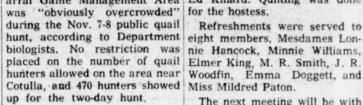
> VA study reveals that current GI Bill trainees are more likely to be enrolled in college than their WWII and Korean Conflict counterparts.

late Mrs. Ella Ritch, except Read the Classified Columns.



will be human fatalities during Miss Clara Pfeffer Chaparral Crowded Wingate Sew and the hunting season and chances With Quail Hunters Sew Club Meeting

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By The Babson Staff

We have always maintained- some changes in your will? For and have so told our clients on example, if you are the owner many occasions over the years of or have an interest in a cor--that everyone over the age of poration which has grown tre-21 should make a will. Those mendously since you made out who have not done so should do your will there may be need of so immediately-this week if special tax treatment as the possible-as one never knows holding could now represent a what the future holds.

After having advised so many tate. times about the importance of

making a will, we are going to bequeathed or have the assets assume for the purposes of this changed in any way? Here, it article that most readers have would be important to check one filed away in a safe deposit stock splits, for instance. If you box. That's fine. But, when was bequeath 100 shares of a certain it last examined? Are you sure stock to a child or grandchild, it is still appropriate for cur- it is just possible that there has rent circumstances?

been a stock split in the mean-We bring up this matter be- time. Do you still mean for the cause there are many things child to receive only the 100 that could invalidate parts of it, shares?

cause delay and disappointment Have you moved to another or unnecessary additional ex- state since you made out your pense or perhaps even a loss to will? If so, you should check on your heirs. Thus, we believe it the inheritance laws of your new is very essential that you per- home state to see if there are iodically check over your will some differences in interpretaand change or update it when tion of certain provisions. necessary. When doing this, Do you have any bequests that here are a few of the more im- are no longer applicable? For portant things you should look example, are you sure that your

Do you have newly acquired have willed your valuable col-



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A LIBERATED WOMAN, Nina Marie Mays changes a tire at a New Jersey service station. Nina, an apprentice mechanic, said it's the only work she enjoys.

ection is still interested in that CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our hobby? Would he still really appreciate receiving your collec- kind neighbors and thoughtful tion? Are there any new children or their many expressions of sym-

grandchildren that you have pathy. The beautiful flowers, the neglected to provide for in your cards, letters and food, were eswill? It seems almost unthink- pecially appreciated. Mrs. Ar- ers may be justified. In another able that this could happen but thur Bates and Family. 1tp t has happened. Check your will

just to make sure. When all is summed up, Does your will give recogni- man never speaks of himself tion to the inflation that has oc- without losing thereby. His selfcurred? In other words, do you accousations are always believeel that the sum of money you ed; his self-praise disbelieved. have left to a particular person

is as adequate or generous now Pacific area Coordinators are: as you believed it was when you Apollo 14 Covers originally made your will? Task force 140

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Chief in Charge (Apollo 14)

Are your witnesses still available? When a will is probated it can often save a great deal of time and money if witnesses are readily available to testify.

Task Force 130 The foregoing are just a few Navy Terminal Post Office of the items that deserve seri-FPO San Francisco, Calif., ous consideration when you reread and review your will. Naturally, if any doubts persist regarding your will in its present form, you should consult with your legal attorney at the early iest opportunity Since it is all too easy to let slide such matters as reviewing a will to see if it does need revision, new codicils, or rewriting, we advise you to set a regular schedule. One workable plan is to have your lawyer give you a copy of your will on each anniversary of the day it was drawn up. Another is to give it a re-examination on your birthday each year. If your estate is relatively small and your heirs few, you may prefer to review your testament less frequently, perhaps every two or three Navy To Cachet Apollo 14 Covers Norfolk, Va .- Manned Space craft Recovery Forces of the S. Navy will provide commemorative cachet and cancel ation services for the upcoming Apollo 14 manned flight to the Philatelic coordinators desig nated for the Atlantic and Paciic Fleet Recovery Forces (Task Force 140 and 130) will receive all such covers and make distribution to assigned recovery ships. To permit adequate time for handling of covers, collectors should send pre-stamped, selfaddressed envelopes to the appropriate coordinator at least three weeks prior to the scheduled launch of Apollo 14, covers should be received prior to Jan. In accordance with U.S. Pos al regulations, only United States postage may be used on covers submitted. Stamps (postage) of other countries or the United Nations cannot be used. Cash, money orders or checks in lieu of postage cannot be accepted. It is requested that collectors furnish standard size covers 3 5-8 inches by 6 1-2 inches with a filler inserted to simplify handling. Due to the popularity of the ancellation service and the imited postal facilities on recovery ships, each recovery force coordinator will accept a maximum of two covers from an individual collector. When more than the authoriz ed number of cevers is receiv ed, they will be returned unprocessed. Covers received too late for distribution to Recovery Force units will also be returned unprocessed. Addresses for the Atlantic and

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Tree in Dispute

Watson had a special affection on the boundary line of his propwas going to cut away half of Christian era. the tree, trunk and all.

Watson hastened into court for a stop order. But at the hearing, Jenks stood firm.

"I own everything up to the boundary line," he said, "including half of the tree. If his that is his problem-not mine." ed Jenks to leave the tree alone. ed while cooking. Remove rice The judge said the tree was from the cooking vessel within owner entitled to destroy the make it pack and stick. property rights of the other. that happens to be located on a will be at its tempting best. boundary line. Based on simple

practicality, the rule generally applies not only to trees but to hedges as well. Still, the rule may bend with circumstances. Take this situa-

A boundary line hedge between two homes began to get

topheavy. One of the home owners rented an electric shear and cut the hedge down low. His neighbor promptly filed suit for damages, accusing him of cutting away part of their jointly-65 Massey-Ferguson owned property without per-

mission. John Deere A, w/equipment But the court, unable to dis-2 Ford Tractors cern any damage, turned down 5 1965 770 Oliver Diesel Tractors the neighbor's claim. The court 6 John Deere Tractors (70's, pointed out that the hedge. 620's, and 730's) trimmed down, was actually in Ford Front-End Loader friends our heartfelt thanks for better condition than it had been 3 Pt. Tiller Tools & Blades before New 3 Pt. Hitch for John Deere

Occasionally even a total de-Tractor struction by one of the co-own-Ford Cultivators Ford Planters case, the roots of an old poplar 4 Row AC Planter had split the foundation of one 4 Row Rear-End AC Cultivator of the adjacent houses. Over-3 & 2 Pt. Equipment head, the branches had grown One Ways, Sweeps, Grahamdangerously brittle. Lopping off

Hohme Plows, 2 & 4 Wheel the roots and branches, accord-Trailers ing to a tree expert, could well Plus other Tractors and other cause the whole tree to topple related items too numerous to

This time, a court ruled that the tree could be destroyed al-Phone 692-1710 Abilene, Texas together. The court said the vic- Phone 583-2244 tim of a nuisance has the right Sale to Be Held First to abate it-and this tree could fairly be classified as a nuisance

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

One of World's Oldest Foods: | Cooked rice is elegant to Will your holiday dinners serve, as is. Or highlight it with have one of the world's oldest grated cheese, chopped peanuts, for the old shade tree growing foods on the menu? Quite pos- parsley, onion, mushrooms and sibly, since earliest recorded favorite spices and herbs.

3 cups water

erty. But Jenks, the man next history traces the origin of rice The USDA's Consumer and door, considered it an eyesore. to China in a period of more Marketing Service says rice is other creamed entrees. One day Jenks announced he than 3,000 years before the plentiful. **Cheese Rice**

Rice has kept up with the times, though, and you'll find a variety of rice products to choose from when you do your grocery shopping. In selecting a cooking vessel for rice, make sure you use one which covers the cooking unit so that heat half cannot survive on its own, will be uniformly distributed. Cheddar cheese Rice should be cooked no longer Nevertheless, the court order- than necessary, and never stirr-

owned not in two separate 10 minutes after it has cooked, halves but jointly, with neither for the weight of the rice will When placing rice in a serv-This is the law's usual at- ing dish or on a plate, fluff with titude toward natural growth a fork or slotted spoon so it

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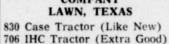
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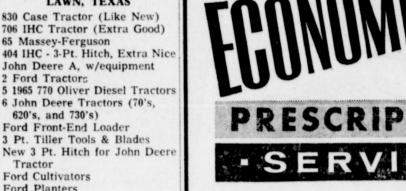
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1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Bring water to boiling point. Add butter, salt and rice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover pan tightly and cook until tender. (See rice package for cooking time.)

Stir cheese, onion and mustard into hot, cooked rice. Stir to blend. Use as a bed for shrimp creole, creamed eggs or

Kansas educator Theodore Cheese Rice can be used as a Shackelford has been appointed basic part of mealtime entries. to VA's Vocational Rehabilitation & Education Advisory Committee.

Tablespoon butter teaspoon salt and 1-2 cups uncooked rice THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE 2 cups shredded (1-2 lb.) of

Winters, Texas Page 8 2 Tablespoons finely chopped

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