WINTERS: A Busy, Friendly, West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

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Wintersite, a man who "h a s everything," received something extra from concerned friends as a holiday gift.

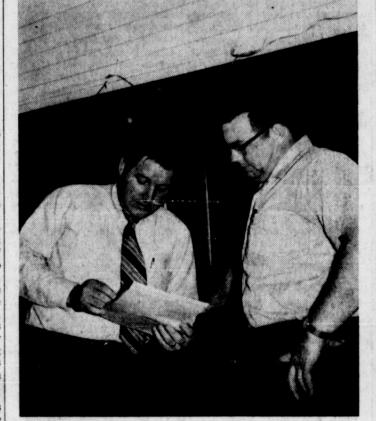
For Christmas he received (purchased for himself, was given, obtained, or whatever) one of those "go-nowhere" exercise bicycles. It has a front wheel, connected to a pair of pedals, handlebars, but has no rear wheel. It has an odometer, to tell the rider how far he would have gone had he gone anywhere; and a speedometer, to tell him how fast he was traveling to get there. It's for the man who enjoys bicycling for health reasons, but who has no desire to leave the warmth of the hearthside.

This uni-wheeled bicycle was just the thing to complete the "everything" list. But our friend had trouble mastering the thing; it kept throwing him off, or he could not maintain enough speed to keep his balance, or something. He was in serious trouble, to say the least . . .

... until a couple of his friends came up with that little extra something - always an evidence of true friendship and concern . . . they bought him a crash helmet!

Just one more football story, Worth Star-Telegram, Nebras- systems of aircraft. ka University has played before to the stands to find the reason 697. for a single vacant seat he saw recently.

"My husband used to sit asked why a friend or relative all at the funeral," explained the bereaved fan . . .



PLANNING-Don Roach, left, president of General Aviation Industries, Inc., and James Spill, plant manager of the Winters plant, look over another contract to manufacture equipment for the USAF.

CARTS FOR USAF-Pictured is one of the two-wheeled metal carts manufactured by General Aviation Industries, Inc., of Winters, for the U. S. Air Force. The carts are used to hold bottles of nitrogen, used in aircraft systems.

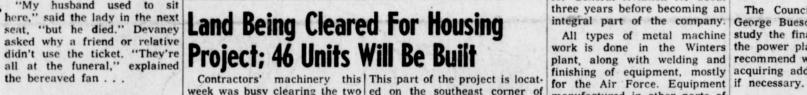
General Aviation Gets Big Council Employs **Contract From Air Force**

General Aviation Industries, awarded to General Aviation, Inc., has two plants, one in Inc., recently was awarded a according to James Spill, plant Fort Worth, and a larger plant contract to manufacture and manager of the company in in Winters. Don E. Roach, form-

finish 129 hand trucks for the Winters, and is the third con- erly of Winters, is president of U. S. Air Force, to be used to tract for such hand trucks. the company, which is about before the shoot-out: According hold two large bottles of nitro- Other equipment manufactur- six years old. General offices to Jim Trinkle of the Fort gen used in pressured-powered ed or finished by the Winters are in Fort Worth.

plant includes heavy duty rails The Winters plant has been a Contract award was made by for transporting heavy equipso many full houses that their the Defense Supply Agency of ment in aircraft, hydraulic cy- three years. Formerly known as Council on steps to take to Coach Bob Devaney scurried in- Richmond, Va., and totals \$63,- linders for aircraft ground-sup- Spill Machine Shop, owned by maintain the plant, regarding

This is only one of several knives, and many others. large contracts which have been General Aviation Industries,





Engineer To Study

Winters City Council Monday day night and early Tuesday Winters City Council Monday night employed Roy Krenzdorn, electrical engineer associated highways throughout the area, night employed Roy Krenzdorn, morning glazed streets and with the University of Texas, slowing traffic to a crawl in to make an evaluation of the most sections for several hours. City's power plant.

Krenzdorn will advise the part of General Aviation about port equipment, also parachute the late August Spill, and later replacement or addition of by his son, James Spill, the equipment and generators in Winters shop did contract work order to meet present and antifor General Aviation for about cipated demands.

three years before becoming an The Council also authorized integral part of the company. George Buescher of Abilene to All types of metal machine study the financial structure of work is done in the Winters the power plant system and to plant, along with welding and recommend ways and means of finishing of equipment, mostly acquiring additional equipment, lower grades hit hardest, ac- pital, and the board of directors Berkshires, Chesters, Yorkshir-

Junior Livestock Show Scheduled For Saturday

60,745

fund committee.

Memory of Rufus

Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Memory of Carlton Dobbins

and Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

port:

Allen

Memory of

Dobbins

Frierson

Garrett

Gladden

Harrison

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Joe Baker

Collinsworth

Memory of Virgie

Memory of W. P

Mr. and Mrs. J. B

Goal Digger Club

Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Memory of John Tharp

Previously reported,

Pledges and cash 59 912.00

Douglas Eubanks

munity, Route 3, Winters, has

linger High School.

Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Post No. 9193

Report

TOTAL

Total Since Last

livestock shows of its kind in the swine. Cattle will be shown and dividuals and firms of the comarea, the annual Winters Junior judged in the afternoon.

Livestock Show will get under- About 192 head of cattle, Chamber of Commerce. way here Saturday morning, lambs and hogs have been en- In addition to prize money for with approximately \$2400 in tered in the show, in addition to the winning livestock, trophies, prize money to be offered young chickens and rabbits. Runnels Countians who enter Deadline for entering live- awarded junior exhibitors. stock.

PRICE 10c

stock in the show was Dec. 15. The show will be held in the The show is sponsored by the Winters School Barn in the Winters Livestock Association, District are eligible to enter north section of Winters. Activi- which will offer \$1200 in prize stock in the show, including 4-H ties will begin about 8 a. m., money in the several divisions Club members, FFA members, with fat lambs to be judged and classes of the show. A like and independents.

Sleet and Ice Storm Monday Night, **Coldest Spell of This Winter Season**

An artic front shivered across in these three grades is about the Big Country and North Run- 10. The lower grades were hit nels Monday night, dumping harder, however, with many traffic-slowing freezing rain, absents reported. High school sleet and some snow. This has absenteeism was something abeen the coldest spell of the bove normal., it was reported. 1971-72 winter season in this Sleet and ice remained on the streets of Winters and on road-

The temperature dropped to ways in North Runnels through-16 degrees Monday night, and out Wednesday, continuing to failed to go higher than 24 all hamper traffic in the area. A ag teacher, said. day Tuesday. A low of 12 de- warming trend was expected to return Wednesday or Thursday. grees was recorded Tuesday night by Roy Rice, official U.S.

Weather Service observer for Veather Service observer for Vinters. Freezing rain and sleet, along Winters.

with light skiffs of snow Mon-Several minor accidents were reported in Winters and North Runnels, attributed to icy

streets and highways. Many schools of the area were closed Tuesday, and some remained closed through Wednesday. However, the Winters schools conducted classes as usual, with school buses making regular routes without mishap. Absenteeism in the Winters cash has been contributed.

Architects are now working schools Tuesday were reported to be above normal, with the on final plans for the new hos-

By General

New long distance telephone

rates postponed by the wage-

price freeze went into effect

Wednesday, December 29, after

approval by the Price Commis-

sion, according to L. L. Porter,

amount will be awarded by inmunity, through the Winters

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

NUMBER 43

banners and pennants will be

All youths residing within the Winters Independent School

A concession stand will be operated throughout the day at the show barn by the mothers of FFA members. They also will serve a barbecue lunch during the noon hour at the Winters Community Center.

LIVESTOCK JUDGES

Dennis Ellebracht, vo-ag teacher of Anson, will judge the cattle. L. R. McDaniel, vo-ag teacher from Robert Lee, will judge the lambs and swine. Judges for the chicken and rabbit shows have not been named. Stanley Blackwell, Winters vo-

SUPERINTENDENTS

Frank K. Antilley will be general superintendent of the show, assisted by Brent Mikeska. The junior general superintendent will be Wayne Schwartz. Division superintendents will

Cattle-Victor Merfeld; Dick Dunlap, assistant; and Rodney Richards, junior assistant.

Lambs - Edward Bredemeyer; Delbert Kruse, assistant; Rex Marks, junior assistant.

Swine-Bobby Rogers; Rob-Pledges and cash contribubert Carey, assistant; Denny tions to the special fund to pur-Heathcott, junior assistant. chase equipment for the new

In the cattle division, 47 en-North Runnels Hospital now total \$60,745, according to Ted tries have been registered, in-Meyer, chairman of the hospital cluding Hereford, Black and Red Angus, Shorthorn, Charolais, and other breeds. Since the last report, \$833 in

In the swine division, 95 head

have been entered in the show. including Hampshires, Durocs, cording to school officials. In of North Runnels Hospital Dis- es, Poland Chinas, and other



Our old frozen nose friend out on Bluff Creek says that, contrary to rumor, he's not either non-candidate for governor. nounces their non-candidacy. The field may be too full of noncandidates for his announcement of non - candidacy to achieve proper results.

It was br-r-r-r cold here Tuesday morning. But things are not always as they seem . . . at time it was the "Wind Chill Factor" that caused things to be thing which has always been ato be recognized and talked about hereabouts in the past few ed colder when the wind was though several candidates for called Wind Chill Factor. Chairman.

For instance, if a therreading of 10 degrees F., and Tuesday that only Newman the wind is blowing 20 miles an Smith and Coy Estes have offihour, the Chill Factor is minus cially filed as candidates for 25 degrees! And this kind of de- County Commissioner, Precinct gree will do a lot of damage. (A 1, subject to the Democratic coffee drinker wanted to know Primary, May 6. Two others, if it would seem warmer if the Charles Bradshaw and Travis wind reversed itself!)

The mosquito population has continued to be heavy in some parts of our town, even though there's been frost and chilly weather off and on for some time. One coffee addict said he was glad to see this week's cold spell hit-if only to kill the mosquitoes. Said if this spell didn't get them, he'd never again swat another mosquitoit'd be too dangerous.

James D. Shook On Dean's Honor Roll -At Angelo State

James Douglas Shook of Winters, a senior nursing student at Angelo State University, was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the past semester.

Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. .Garland Shook of Winters, completed four years in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps prior to entering Angelo State He will graduate in August, 1972.

T

clearing the two east corner of sites where Winters' new hous- Grant and East Parsonage, and the country is occasionally as- ating engines in the municipal- grades, there were 47 students tion bids in March. ing project will be built by the on the northeast corner of Grant Winters Housing Authority. and East Parsonage. A main-Following the land-clearing, tenance and office building, and the two sites will be staked and a recreational center also will Says he's waiting to see who an- foundation work expected to be- be built in this area. Units will

be one and two-bedroom, duplex gin soon thereafter. Alston Construction Co. of type construction. Sweetwater has the contract for Sixteen units, for low-income construction of the 46 units, 30 families, will be built near the of which will be for elderly per- school plant; eight of them will sons, and 16 for low-income be built on Jones and Cryer streets, on the corner of Cryer, families.

The units for the elderly-act- and eight on Concho and Cryer, ually a divided unit-will be lo- and eight on Concho and Cryer cated a block off North Main These will will be duplex, mul times they are worse. And this Street, near the downtown area. bedroom units.

tor" that caused things to be worse. The chill factor is some- Filing Deadline One Month Away, round, but has only cropped up Only Two Candidates Have Filed

Filing deadline is one month who reportedly has declined to years. We always knew it seem- away-February 7- and al- seek re-election.

blowing, but we never realized county and precinct offices have Pat Pritchard of Precinct 1, has office, but will not be issued unthat it actually was colder-or publicly announced their inten- announced his candidacy for re- til February 1. Vehicle ewners that is, the danger of damage tions to seek office, only two election, but has not officially will have February and March was much greater, until we have officially filed with the filed, according to Hathaway. to obtain their new license heard about this scary thing Runnels County Democratic No other announcement has plates. been made regarding a chal-

lenging candidate in Precinct 1. Drury P. Hathaway, County mometer indicates an actual Democratic Chairman, said Commissioners in Precinct 2 and 4 have another two years

in office. be HZT. HZV Runnels County Sheriff Don Winters office ha Atkins made public announcement of his candidacy for re- HZT-825 to 999, election some weeks ago, but and HZW-10 to 9 had not filed officially by Tues-Commercial v ered in the Win day of this week.

Barrett, have publicly announc-Several other district and be prefixed 3T, ed their candidacy, but have not county offices will be filled this from 3725 to 4524 filed with the Chairman, Hathaele way said.

RAINFAL

me Incumbent Commissioner for ing Precinct 1 is Clyde Chapman, to

sembled and finished here, Spill said.

There are 35 people employed members of the council, and the pends on the job being done. For about half of last year, two shifts were utilized to meet con-

manufactured in other parts of One of the older power-gener- the sixth, seventh and eighth trict expect to call for construcly-owned power plant is in need reported absent due to the bad Following is the list of cash of replacement, according to weather. Normal absenteeism contributions since the last re-

by the Winters plant, mostly City's governing body has been machine operators. At times, "exploring all avenues" in at-there will be as many as 45 tempts to maintain the plant there will be as many as 45 tempts to maintain the plant people working, Spill said. and meet the increasing de-**Phone Rates Set** Number of people working de- mands for electrical power.

> Farm Arc Welding **Course Planned** Here Jan. 17-20

traffic director of General Tele-Farmers interested in taking phone Company of the Southadvantage of a farm arc weldwest. ing short course to be held here Porter said the new rates January 17 to January 20, may which benefit the customer who

write or call the superintendent cense tags have been received of Winters Independent School dials his own long distance calls Higginbotham Bros. by the Winters sub-office of the District, Carroll Tatom, or the within Texas and takes advan-Another county commission- Runnels County Tax Collector's vo-ag teacher, Stanley Blacktage of special calling periods were originally scheduled to be-

come effective September 1. The The arc welding short course changes were delayed as a rewill be held at the vo-ag build- sult of the wage-price freeze being beginning at 8 p. m. on each cause the lower dial-it-yourself

evening, January 17, 18, 19, 20. rates were coupled with higher 1972 license plates are white, During the dates the short rates for operator assisted calls with green letters and figures. course is in progress, the in- such as person-to-person. Prefix letters for Runnels structor will be available to as-"The change in rates brings County, for passenger cars, will th individual customer dialed station-to-starovide on-thetion calls within the state in Blackwell line with already established

> lower dial-it-vourself rates and \$5 will be calling periods for interstate calls," Porter explained.

He emphasizes that the new DDD rates also apply to custo-mers in towns where DDD is Nominated For TURES mers in towns where DDD is not yet available. Charges for operator handled Military School

Low calls are higher under the new rates

Other changes include new rate periods for day, evening, night and weekend calls within Sunday, Jan. 2 the state which are the same as Monday, Jan. 3 those now in effect for calls go-Tuesday, Jan. 4. ing outside Texas, and addition of Labor Day and July 4 to the 12 THIS WEEK LAST YEAR reduced rate schedule during High: 75 degrees, Tuesday,

holiday periods. Also a one-minute period be-Low: 20 degrees, Monday, tween 11 p. m. and 8 a. m. has

been established. Calls during Adademies for admission other periods are charged for a July, 1972. three-minute initial period as He is a senior student in Balhas been usual for intrastate.

IN MILLIORN HOME Mr, and Mrs. Bob McClelland and Debra of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliorn of De-nates from each slate. Alter-ates from each slate. Alter-and States for an and man Soto, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis nates may be given further con- of Conroe. She re Hilton of Houston were holiday sideration by the respective grandson, Casey Butaud, visitors in the home of Mr. and Academy, depending upon a- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butau vailable vacancies. Mrs. Bill Milliorn home.

50.00

833.00

Fifty head of lambs will be shown, including Finewool. Finewool cross, Medium, and Southdowns. At least 17 chickens have been

entered in that division, and 5.00 there will be from 35 to 40 rabbits in the show.

PRIZE MONEY

Cash money provided by the Livestock Association will be awarded as follows:

Scott, Sr., by Mrs. Carlton Steers: \$20, \$18, \$15, \$12, \$8: 25.00 plus \$5 for each steer entered. regardless of placing.

> Swine (Five divisions for swine): \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4; \$2 for 10.00 each animal entered.

Lambs: \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4: plus \$2 20.00 for each animal entered. 15.00

Trios (swine and lambs): \$5, 25.00 \$3: \$2 for each trio.

Chickens: \$5, \$3, \$2 500.00 Rabbits: \$5, \$3, \$2,

Trophies will be presented ex-25.00 hibitors of the grand champion

steer, lamb and swine. Banners 25.00 will go to reserve champions,

3.00 and pennants for other places. Swine will compete for over-

100 00 all show champion. In the lamb division, champions will be judged for each class.

Prize money provided by the Winters Livestock Association is provided by membership \$60,745.00 dues in the organization. That provided by the Chamber of Commerce is raised by selling "shares" in the livestock show by the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber. "Shares" are sold for \$10 each. This system is used in lieu of an auction following the show. to give more individuals and firms an opportunity to participate in recogniz-Douglas Wayne Eubanks, son ing the young livestock exhibi-tors of the community. of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dale Eubanks of the Hatchel com-

been nominated by Representa-Superintendent To tive Omar Burleson as a candidate for the U. S. Military Aca-Austin Conference

demy, West Point, N. Y. Carroll Tatom, superintend-ent of the Winters Independent Eubanks was one of several young men of the 17th Congres-School District, attended the sional District to be appointed three-day mid-winter confer to slates of nominees for the ence of the Texas School Ad-Military, Naval, and Air Force ministrators in Austin this in week.

RETURNED HOME

The Academies will now ex-Mrs. Lavenia Crockett recenton, Casey Butaud Dec. 17, in the Conroe

and HZW. The is received tags HZV-10, to 999, 99. vehicles regist- iters office will	sist farmers with problems and to pro- farm instruction, said. An entry fee of charged.
with numbers Farm vehicles	TEMPERA

re U. S. Weather Station, Winters High

Dec. 29, 1970.

January 4, 1971.

PRECIPITATION REPORT

For December 1971

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 0.03

Thursday, Dec. 2, 0.79 Friday, Dec. 3, 0.11

Thursday, Dec. 9, 0.04 Friday, Dec. 10, 0.45

Sunday, Dec. 19, 0.05

Thursday, Dec. 30, 0.02

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 0.08

Wednesday, Dec. 29 75 Thursday, Dec. 30 Friday, Dec. 31 63 58 62 Saturday, Jan. 1

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ection year, but no announce-	Vehicle owners already ar
ents have been made regard-	receiving registration notic
L RECORD FOR W	INTERS

	'59	'60	'61	'62	'63	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70	'71
anuary .	0.00	3.50	5.30	0.00	0.00	1.90	2.50	1.70	0.00	5.61	0.33	0.35	0.04
February	0.22	0.90	1.60	0.00	1.30	3.10	3.70	1.00	0.10	3.50	1.05	1.98	0.29
March .	0.00	1.00	1.30	0.30	0.00	1.80	0.30	1.30	1.20	4.70	2.29	5.02	0.00
April	2.40	4.40	0.30	4.40	2.80	2.30	2.00	7.80	1.00	4.70	4.46	4.45	2.51
May	4.70	1.50	5.40	1.00	7.70	1.50	9.30	1.20	1.30	6.80	6.98	2.52	1.42
une	9.70	0.90	9.30	5.70	2.20	3.50	3.80	1.90	5.00	0.20	3.65	0.99	8.33
uly	5.00	5.30	4.20	8.70	0.00	1.00	0.10	0.10	4.20	3.11	0.05	0.00	2.92
August	0.40	1.20	•	1.30	5.20	3.50	0.80	7.30	1.10	2.67	2.09	1.04	7.44
Sept	3.70	1.80		5.30	0.80	5.20	3.90	2.80	8.70	1.97	8.44	2.78	7.21
October .	5.80	2.60		3.00	0.10	0.70	2.80	2.70	0.00	0.12	3.19	0.75	4.87
Nov	1.30	0.00		1.20	3.20	3.30	2.00	0.00	5.30	3.44	1.53	0.00	0.56
Dec	5.20	3.70		1.00	1.20	0.60	1.90	0.00	2.00	0.16	1.76	0.23	1.57
Total	38.40	26.80	27.40	31.90	24.50	28.40	33.10	27.80	29.90	36.97	36.51	20.11	37.16

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New 1972 motor vehicle li-



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Ralph Novak's National Scene

The Tongue-in-Cheek Awards By RALPH NOVAK

This is the time of the year when people pass out all those Most, Best, Top, All-Star, Super and Annual awards for doing everything this side of making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Let us, then, take a look at some of the lesser-known awards, representing the Least, Worst Bottom, All-Mediocre, Dismal and Eternal awards in politics and government.

The Election Bowl Political Football Award to California's governor, Ronald Reagan, who said in a speech to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame that, on America's gridirons, "It's a hot, clean hatred for an opponent during a game. It's not a mean hatred." Those of you interested in seeing a cold, dirty, mean hatred will have to watch California politics, or perhaps "Death Valley Days."

The Greta Garbo Reluctant Dragon Award to Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has said he will not run for president in 1972 so many times even he may believe it by this time.

The Wayne Morse Chameleon Award to Mayor John Lindsay of New York, who conceded at this late date that he was not too big to admit he had been wrong all this time, and not even too big to give up running New York and take over the United States.

The Whatever Happened to Harold Stassan Award to Spiro Agnew, who has established himself as the contemporary master of the here today, gone tomorrow, here to-day syndrome. At last report, Mr. Agnew was said to be in line for an important promotion just before next year's election. Usually reliable sources (Jill St. John says Henry Kissinger told her he heard this from David Eisenhower) say Agnew will be appointed to head a special presidential commission on the blacksmith shortage.

The George Romney I Wish I Hadn't Said That Award to Edmund Muskie, who pointed out in all candor that he didn't think people would vote for a black vice-presidential candidate and got taught a lesson about how much honesty counts in politics.

The Johnny Unitas Flooding the Zone Award to President Nixon, for adding two more of his very own appointees to the Supreme Court, indicating that it is only a matter of time before Ronald Ziegler, Tricia and Pat join his other choices on the bench.

The Norman Mailer Modesty Forbids Me Award to former President Lyndon Johnson, who restrained himself from taking credit for creating the world in his memoir, "Vantage Point."

The Ralph Nader Sky Is Falling Award to all those poli-tical experts who predicted the advent of the 18-year-old vote would bring chaos to the electoral scene.

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Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, January 10 Barbecued meat patties, black-eye peas, apple-cabbage salad, cinnamon rolls, corn

muffins, milk or chocolate milk. Tuesday, January 11 Choice: Hot dogs or combination sandwich, french fries with catsup, fresh fruit cup, brown-

Southern fried chicken, cream

gravy, whipped potatoes, cran-

Thursday, January 13

Friday, January 14

or chocolate milk

milk or chocolate milk.

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by BABSON'S REPORTS INC. ies, and milk. Wednesday, January 12

What's Troubling The Utility Industry?

Winters, Texas

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Friday, January 7, 1972

BUSINESS

and the

STOCK MARKET

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berry sauce, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, butter, milk By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 1972. When President Nixon announced his new game plan in Mexican dinner: Pinto beans, August, stock market reaction enchiladas and Mexican slaw, was mixed, with least enthusicrackers, fresh orange cake, asm emanating from the utility sector. As events unfolded-Phase 2, dollar devaluation, Salmon croquetts with tartar lifting of the 10 percent import sauce, savory rice, tossed green surcharge-most of the industry salad, peach pie, corn muffins, groups responded with good price advances, but the utility sector continued to lag.

tions. While desirable and necessary, they have created massive and expensive problems in J. W. Hancock in San Antonio Under GI Bill the industry. Low sulfur fuels were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hanare now generally required for cock, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan use in power generation. These Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Han-"sweet" fuels are more expen- cock, and Mr. and Mrs. Storey sive than the "sour" fuels, and of Abilene. are in less plentiful supply.

To meet the demand for "clean energy" in the future, oil companies will have to develop new sources of oil and gas reserves. To date incentive

has been lacking to achieve new fuel sources, primarily because of low prices for oil and gas. As days in San Antonio with her this price imbalance improves, increased production may be expected, but again the utilities may be faced with higher fuel costs.

Nuclear Power Holdback The great promise of the seventies-nuclear power generation-has not yet developed as rapidly as anticipated. And ed to Houston to see their son, in recent months this segment Ricky who is taking treatment of the utility industry has come there.

under severe scrutiny by environmentalists. In September the Vanner Voss home in San policemen-firemen fields, such of this year the Atomic Energy Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. as game warden, bailiff, etc. Commission issued regulations win Voss of Wingate, Mr. and for a study of thermal effects of Mrs. David Voss of Dallas, Mrs. veterans to enter OJT in areas atomic power plants on the en- Mary Numan and some friends. of public service as recomvironment. Affected are plants Mrs. Ethel Hantsche and Mrs. mended early last year by the in 26 states issued construction Nolan Cave were guests in the President's Committee on the permits or operating licenses Edwin Voss home. after January 1, 1970. Effective-

ly these rules delay or impede construction to an unknown degree and place a further burden on the industry.

Problems Not Immense While the electric utility com-

panies do face problems, it ap-THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE ed still further. Without quick pears likely that, overall, they action on a rate increase a will fare well under Phase 2. company could find itself in fi- Electric power is essential to nancial difficulty and in poor the economy, and with a more position for bond or equity fin- liberal attitude toward rates ancing. The end result would be and an easing in interest costs, a slowdown in needed construc- the power companies should tion and the possibility of power prosper over the long term. shortages. Shortages and-or Many companies currently of brownouts can also develop if fer attractive yields with divisupplies of coal are not ade- dends well protected. quate to meet the challenge of colder weather.

RECEIPT BOOKS now for Low-Pollution Energy sale at The Enterprise office. Another burden on utilities

has been the increasingly con-strictive air pollution regula-Those attending the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagwell of Odessa were overnight guests in the W. N. Bagwell home Friday.

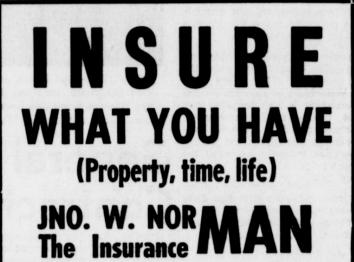
Mrs. Emma Doggett has returned home from Stanton after spending a few days.

Leila Harter spent the holisister Grace and niece Clarice. Farmers are real busy now bringing in cotton to the gin. men-firemen on-the-job train-Some farms are making more ing (OJT). Another 8,500 enrolled in college level police than first expected.

Mrs. I. G. Hensley is visiting n New Mexico with her grand-protection courses, and 10,000 in New Mexico with her grandothers trained below college levdaughter Ginger. Hollis and Betty Dean travelel.

Also included in the 38,000 protective service trainees were approximately 2,000 veterans who sought skills in other than Those attending a dinner in

Coker said the VA encourages Vietnam veteran.





Big Increase In Vets In Training

Veterans Administration re-cords reveal a 46 percent increase in the last fiscal year in veterans training under the GI Bill for policemen, firemen or related "protective services" occupations, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said today. Coker reported 38,000 veterans took such training last fis"

cal year, compared to 26,000 a year earlier. Of the 38,000 veterans who pursued protective services training in the last fiscal year, Coker noted, 17,500 took police-

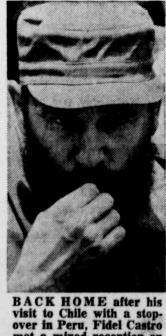
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Reasons for this were appar ently twofold. First was the price-wage freeze, which locked out rate boosts that were implemented within the span covered retroactively as well as pending utility rate increases. And although the life of Phase 1 was slated to be only 90 days, this hiatus on rate increases served to compound the squeeze that pressured the industry. The other force in play was the worry "What will happen to interest rates?"

Help On The Way

As Phase 2 developed, there was growing skepticism as to degree of authority the the Wage Board and the Price Commission could muster. Wage increases well above guidelines were granted to several groups, and in the case of coal a price increase was allowed, although not large enough to compensate for increased labor costs. Even so, after a formal settlement, some coal miners continued a wildcat strike.

The implications of any coal price increase on utility performance can be drastic. For example, Duke Power reported coal prices up 50 percent in 1970. Generally, increases may be passed on by utilities; but with Phase 2 now in effect, the rate application process, already tortuous, may be delay-



back home after his visit to Chile with a stop-over in Peru, Fidel Castro met a mixed reception on this first extensive venture abroad in a decade. But the tour could signal an easing of Cuba's long iso-lation in the western hem-isnberg.

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"Two kinds of families are likely to have a house full of Dallas. antique furniture: the kind with

money and the kind with children."

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Hambright. Alfred Collom, Keath and Larry, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs.

and Donna of Ft. Worth; Dr. Gerald Dietz of Dallas; Cecil Games of 84 were played and Hambright of Winters; Robert lunch was served. Rayborn of Houston; Clay Bailey, Mildred Hambright and

M. E. Campbell of Abilene were

Mrs. Ruby Matthews is im-

ie Compton of San Angelo;

Mrs. Petrie was a dinner guest

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Bloomer and Lowell of Lohn, Winters, Texas Bloomer and Marsha Bryan of Wilmeth. Former Wingate Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell visited with the Raymond Resident Died Kurtz Sunday night.

Visiting the Chester McBeths In San Antonio

during the week were Rev. and John W. Hancock Sr., 50, a Mrs. J. H. Hallford of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin of Win-ters, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips died December 18 in San An-plemental irrigation may cause Mrs. J. H. Hallford of Ballinger, and sons, and Ervin Phipps of tonio, where he had lived for 25

Funeral services were held Mrs. Owen Bragg, Mrs. Ar- Dec. 22 at Roy Akers Funeral on evergreens and late winter thur Kirby and Mrs. Marvin Chapel with the Rev. J. Howard or early spring flowering plants, Hale spent Monday in San An- Smith officiating. Graveside he points out, since they have Masonic services were held in rapidly developing flower buds

Mrs. Effie Dietz was a New munity Masonic Lodge :201. Year's dinner guest of Mr. and

A group of families met at the he had been reared in the Win-Donald Hambright, Ricky, Pat Crews gym to watch the old gate community and attended year our and the New Year in. school here.

tonio; a son, John Wilson Hancock Jr., of San Antonio; brothers, Lonnie Hancock of Win-

Fix-It Tip

with the pressure the same everywhere along the sur-face. Start with medium grit paper and work down to a very fine grit finishing

WEEKLY NOTES

Yards and gardens are all too often negtected during the winter months, says County Agrisevere dying back on the grow-

ker recommends that irrigation federal quarantine has been should begin early in the day so placed on 34 counties effective ing tips of plants. that foliage may dry before December 11 and 14, respectivenightfall. The most efficient ly. time to apply irrigation water is when air is calm. This will

reduce evaporation losses. Plant damage including lawn tion. It is highly contagious and failure is generally blamed on spreads easily from animal to

insects, diseases or cold injury. animal by direct contact or in-It's a good idea to water thoroughly at four-to-six week But such damage is often due fested brushes or grooming intervals throughout the dorm- to excessively dry soil during equipment. It is not transmissthe winter months, contends able to other species of animals. ant period. Shallow rooted plants and Parker. Mulch applications and The mites cause an intense

quate moisture. Plants located

often damaged by lack of mois-

ture during cold weather.

close attention to assure ade- still need moisture.

plants in containers are especi-proper watering practices are itching and scab formation with cheaper than the limesulfur **COUNTY AGENT'S** plants in containers are especi-ally vulnerable to moisture just as important in the winter a loss of hair in affected areas. which must be heated. Treated stress during the winter. If such as in the summer. Even though Animals become weak and may animals must be with held from slaughter for 28 days following plants are exposed to prevailing the grass is brown and trees succumb if not properly treated, treatment with toxaphene to awinter wind, they will require have shed their leaves, plants Parker points out.

Officially approved treatment void residuals in the meat. consists of the use of toxaphene Cattle producers in Runnels

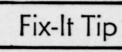
beneath the roof overhang are County should be alerted to the or limesulfur dips at 10 to 14 Read the Classified Ads. fact that an outbreak of cattle days intervals. Toxaphene is





Sunset Memorial Park by Com- and require a steady supply of moisture. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hancock of Wingate,

He was a member of Northside Baptist Church in San An-



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Jeryl Priddy, 754-5469. 42-2tp prosecuted.

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Austin, Tex. - A three-judge nor announced appointment of federal court in San Antonio former U. S. Secretary of stunned Texas public officials Health, Education and Welfare with a Christmas Eve decision Wilbur Cohen as a special adthat the state's system of fi- visor to help him formulate cheaper tourist seats are availnancing public schools is un- plans in the areas of welfare able. and child development. constitutional. 39-tfc

Smith said he will go before The ruling, which Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes called one of the the U.S. Senate finance commost-far-reaching in recent mittee next month to renew a history, triggered a round of plea for complete federalization was named by the governor as Sugarland. new studies and re-directed at- of welfare program financing. 12th district judge succeeding Current assistance levels can Judge Reginald Bracewell of HELP WANTED: Need wait- tention to prior studies of alternative finance formulas. \$80 million constitutional ceiling tive January 1. To make education "a function of the local property tax for major categorical welfare Other recent appointments or violates constitutional programs the rest of this fiscal reappointments by Smith inyear. After next September, cluded the following: guarantees of equal protection

however, he said average aid to Mrs. Marie H. Winters of Ausunder the laws, the three judges \$77

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ADVANCES

A three-judge federal court

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January 10 is the first date

applications are not legal docu-ments. benefits in any state or terri-tory and must have a benefit Household Heip International year that ends on or after Jan-**Covered By SS** SHORT SNORTS

private homes are covered by Runnels Archers Top Texas officials are still pushing for retroactive pay raises for all Texas state employees, including school teach-More than half the drug of fenders in Texas prisons have business employees. Close famibeen involved in other crimes. About 12.4 per cent of the total

prison population is made up of The State Board of Education covered. will hold no more hearings on

1971 textbook adoptions at its January meeting.

sociation of Bowie is seeking a Wages paid in October, November, and December are to be reported in January.

All retailers must prominent Read the Classified Ads. ly display base prices in each department, Internal Revenue

"Business News" study.

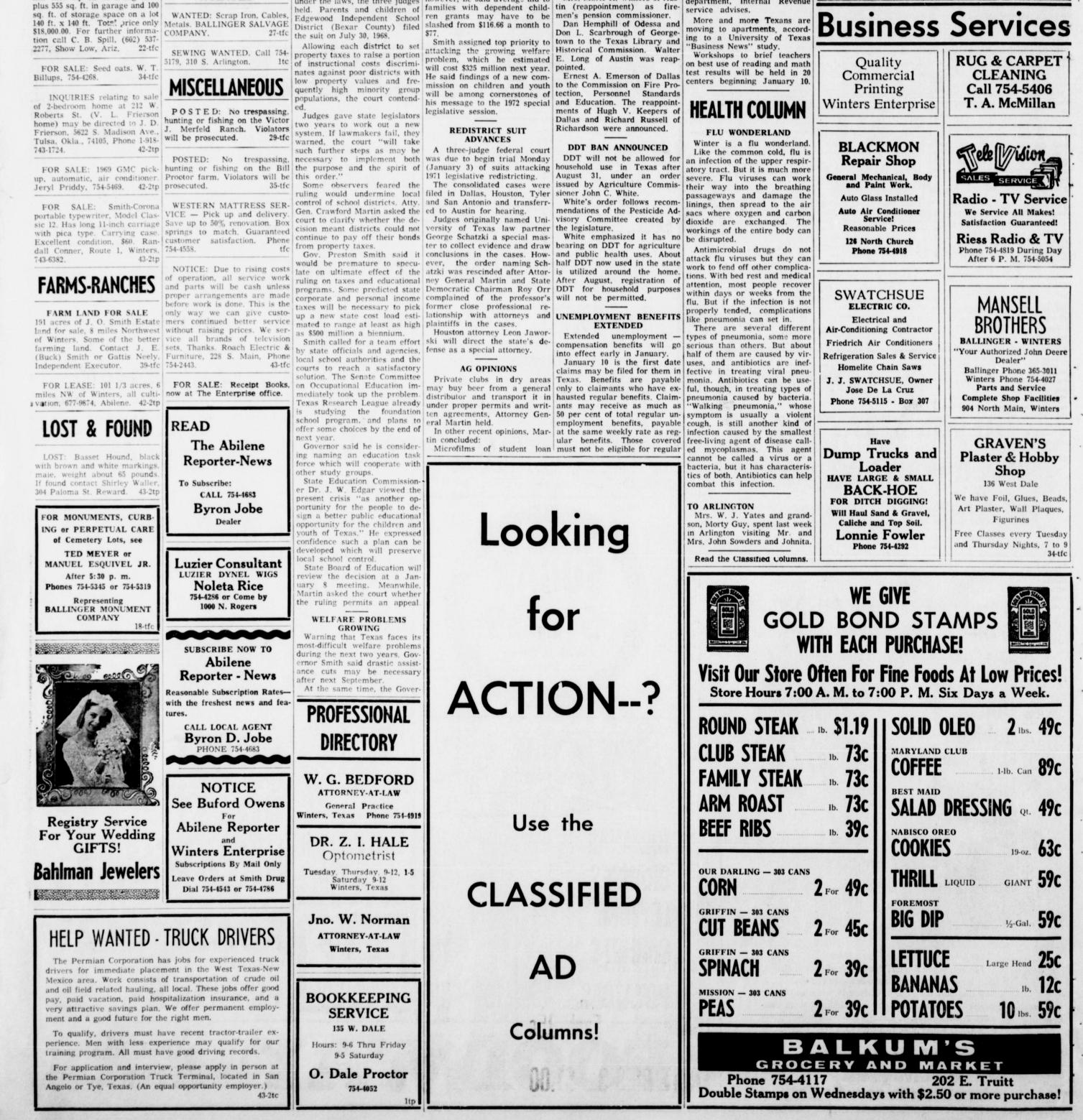
test results will be held in 20 centers beginning January 10.

People working for wages in

social security. J. M. Talbot, Preparing For social security manager, says coverage of domestic workers Another Big Year is a little different than coverage of regular industrial or ly relatives are generally excluded, and the wages paid

> Just as in business, the employer must report to Internal Revenue Service covered wages March 19. of each employee at the end of each calendar quarter. We are just finishing up the fourth calendar quarter with December.

and San Angelo.



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The Runnels County Archery Association of Winters is preparing for 1972 activities. The club has begun work on the range near the Winters Lake, must be \$50 or more a quarter to have it ready for the opening from each employer to be of the tournament season February 1.

> The local archery club plans an Invitational Tournament,

Marvin Clark, a member of the RCAA, is Field Governor and member of the board of District 3 of the Texas Field Archery Association, the largest district in the area. The district includes Runnels County, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Odessa

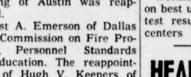
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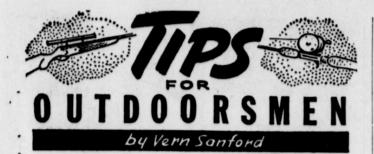
An application has been filed James F. Warren of Navasota to charter Sugar Creek Bank in First Savings and Loan Asbe maintained within the state's Navasota who resigned effec- branch office in Gainesville. A tentative hearing has been set for February 15.



these drug users.

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By Vern Sanford cult habit to break but danger-Some of the best fishermen in ous to those in the boat or a-Texas have caught their biggest round you. Another very effective me-

bass by casting in their own backyard. "Practice" casting, I thod is flip casting. Here you mean point the rod tip straight out,

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Learning to drop the lure ex- instead of up. Use the same actly where they want it . . . in motion, except in reverse, for the center of the favorite hide- releasing the plug. In convenaway of the fish. . .comes from tional casting the lure is released on the downward motion. practice, practice, practice.

There are numerous inveter. In flip casting it is released on ate, successful fishermen, who the upward motion. This perspend hours just dry-casting mits you to shoot the plug practice-plugs into flower pots, pretty much on a line and only dishpans, water buckets, inflat. slightly above the water, back ed innertubes, old tires, and up under low hanging limbs and The law's test is whether the

branches. what have you Save this for last, for it's nature of a marriage contract Naturally, they get lots of kidding comments from the tricky. But, don't let anyone tell at the moment he says "I do."

If he is not, the marriage may neighbors who always want to you that flip casting is for exknow "how's fishing?" Never- hibition purposes only. It can be be annulled. theless they keep on casting, most effective in brushy water But intoxication short of that year after year. . .striving for and many times will account for will usually be overlooked. perfection. This dry casting more fish in the boat than the Since the law gives matrimony

makes them better fishermen one-method-caster can deliver. the benefit of the doubt, courts he had continued to cohabit with However, regardless of the generally will not grant an an- her for several days after he and there's no doubt about that. In the first place, they learn method, cast, cast and cast nullment merely because the had sobered up. Result: annul- ment when she discovered after distance, how to control their some more until you have bride or the groom was a little ment denied, because the mar- the nuptials that her bridegroom casts, various methods of cast- achieved perfection. high.

ing, and how to use their equipment properly. This is a most important feature, because if you don't know your equipment, you are likely to lose the best fish you ever hooked.

- Dry casting in the back vard . (or front) is very simple. There are casting rings which can be bought from most sporting goods stores. Lacking these some anglers use hula hoops or plastic laundry baskets. Still others try their hand at tossing a practice plug into empty flower pots or gallon cans. All these make good targets.

Hours of practice are well worth the time of any fisherman who wants to return from an outing with a string of fish instead of a long list of alibis. For practice casting, your needs are simple, especially if you have available as much as 50 feet of open range. Use the same rod you use in fishing so you may become thoroughly familiar with it and what it will do.

Type of equipment and the weight of the line will determine how heavy a plastic plug you should use. It should be either a 3-8 or 5-8 oz. In fact it is well to have both and to learn the effect of their different weights. But, stick with one until you have mastered it, then acquaint yourself with the other. Your back yard is not the

THE FAMILY WIND CHILL CHART LAWYER Est Actual Thermometer Reading Degrees F. 30 20 10 0 -10 -20 -30 -40 Wind "TURNED ON" WEDDING MPH 50 40 Equilavent Temperature Degrees F. "I do," solemnly spoken by bride and groom, is usually Calm enough to make a legally valid 5 50 48 40 30 27 16 5 10 37 28 40 marriage. But suppose one or 36 32 30 28 27 22 both of the parties is "turned 20 25 on" either be drugs or alcohol. 16 This may create a situation 13 -2 once described as follows by 35 -4 **Euripides:** 26 10 40 Increasing Danger! "The tongue hath sworn, but Little Danger for properly clothed the mind is unsworn." Bold Figure Danger from freezing of exposed flesh person. Marriage is a contract-a spe cial kind, to be sure, but a con-Wind Speeds greater than 40 MPH have little additional effect. tract nonetheless. The key to a contract is mutual assent, a meeting of the minds. And a Furthermore, even if one of THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE mind not competent to assent is the parties was indeed "out of not competent to make a con- it" at the time of the wedding, tract, no matter what the tonthe marriage may become valid because of what happens aftergue says.

person is able to understand the

ward. Take this case: How clear must the mind be?

scarcely knew, as the climax of What if one of the parties, ala protracted drinking party. though in good shape at the wed-Seeking an annulment later, he ding itself, had concealed the pleaded in court that he had fact that he was an alcoholic or been in an alcoholic stupor at a dope addict? Under these cirthe time of the wedding cumstances, most courts will

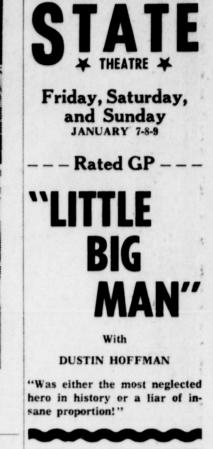
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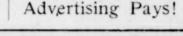
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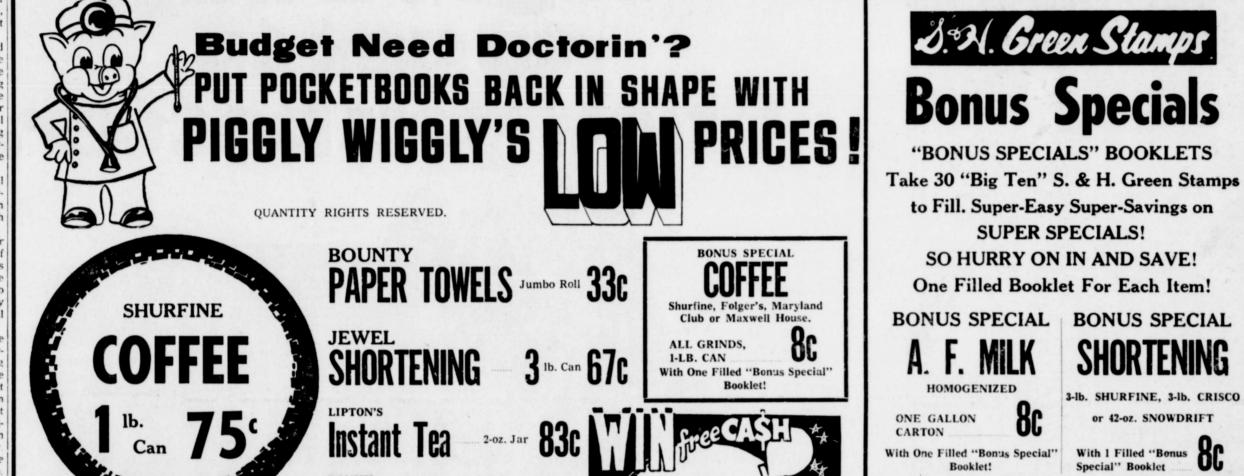


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place to try for distance. So DANISH work on accuracy. Learn first Luncheon Meat^{12-oz. can} 29c of all to drop the lure into a two-foot circle, some 15 to 20 SHURFINE feet away. When you've done this long enough, try flipping SUGAR 5-Ib. Sack 9° the plug into gallon cans. When HEINZ you've learned that don't stop. CATSUP 32-oz. Jar 53C just keep on practicing, improving your form and gradually increasing distance. BIG WITH PURCHASE OF FOUR SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS! Perhaps the major mistake of WOLF all beginners is "thrusting" the TOSTEM casting arm, swinging it like a COLORADO POP-UPS baseball bat. Correct casting Pkg. 330 with proper equipment calls for **PINTO BEANS** 7 ib. Bag 29c wrist motion. An old standby formula is to put a book under the casting B-OZ. HUNT'S TOMATO arm, holding the upper arm Last Week's firm against the book and cast-SAUCE GRAPEFRUIT 46 oz. Can 390 JUICE 4 Cans 4/6 19-oz. ing with forearm and wrist Winner: only. If you start this way, casting will come easy and you Can Trudie will be doing it correctly. On HAIR SPRAY Holbrooks the other hand, if you learn to 303 GOLD TIP Large Can 59C cast by "throwing" the entire **Green Beans** 3 Cans **49**c arm, it's not only a very diffi-YOUR JACKPOT DAY Needle Arts CARD PUNCHED FREE **ROYAL ARMS** PALMOLIVE LIQUID By NANCY SEWELL DETERGENT Giant Size 55C **Toilet Tissue** SHURFRESH best MEATS in town 53c OLEO **303 SHURFINE** Roll 7^c CORN 2 cans 450 at Piggly Wiggi JIMMY DEAN *** FRESH PRODUCE *** WHOLE HOG GANDY'S SAUSAGE 21b. Sack \$1.29 **Red Ripe** ce Cream 5quart \$1.79 ъ. 29с FOMATOES STORE HOURS 7:30 A. M. to TENDER LEAN 6:30 P. M. 12-OZ. SHURFINE PORK STEAK ъ. 65с CLOSED Orange Juice 2 cans 75c SUNDAY Russet 10 lb. Bag 59c Potatoes **Tender Cured** MORTON'S CES Center Portion ъ. **\$1.09** Each 390 **YELLOW RIPE** DINNERS 5479 BANANAS Decker's All Meat BANOUET **Classic Cardigan MEXICAN or ENCHILADA** lb. 19c Logna ъ. 59с BO A sweater that will fit into Each 35c y our wardrobe with the greatest of ease. No. 5479 has knit directions for sizes 38-44 inclusive. FRUIT PIES 3 for \$1.00 PIGGL HIME TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with Zip code, pat-tern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill, 60680,







MRS. RICHARD ALFRED HOLDER Janice Marie Halfmann, Richard Alfred Holder Married December 30

Janice Marie Halfmann of Miller of College Station, sisters Killeen, and Richard Alfred of the bride; Miss Anna Holder Holder of College Station, were of San Antonio, sister of the married Thursday, December bridegroom; and Mrs. Danny 30, at St. Joseph's Catholic Holtman of San Angelo. Church in Rowena. Gary Jacob of Winters was

The bride is the daughter of best man, and groomsmen were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Halfmann Stephen Baird of Killeen, Steve of Route 1, Paint Rock. The Crews of Temple, Mike Killam bridegroom is the son of Mr. of Irving, Mike Kozelsky, and and Mrs. Robert L. Holder of Max Miller, both of College Station. Winters.

Officiating was Father Louis Ushers were Bill Baird of J. Dross, Chaplain at St. John's Killeen, Roy Fuchs, College Hospital, San Angelo. Station, and Bernel Jost of Row-Organist was Miss Mary ena.

Franke of Rowena, and soloist Designed by the bride and was Miss Pat Franke, also of made by her mother, the bride's Rowena. Acolytes were Glen gown of silk organza over Moeller of Rowena, and Alan chromaspun rayon featured an Jansa of St. Lawrence. Com- empire bodice, long sheer mentator at the Mass was Ron- sleeves with pearl beaded cuffs, ald Dross of College Station. and A-line skirt which extended

leen, was matron of honor.

Killam of Irving, and Mrs. Max the bridegroom, and her

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A SAGAR S SAGAR S MRIIIANCE

Miss Judy Halfmann, of Eola, into a chapel-length train. Alensister of the bride, was maid of con lace ruffles and pearl beadhonor, and the bride's twin sis- ing trim accented the bodice ter, Mrs. Stephen Baird of Kil- and train. A band of flowers held the three-tiered veil. The Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mike bride wore earrings, a gift from mother's diamond necklace.

A reception was held in St. Joseph's Parish Hall following the ceremony. Serving in the reception were Mrs. Mike Kozelsky, Mrs. Jerry Multer, and Mrs. Ronald Droll, all of College Station; Miss Lois Halfmann of Ballinger; Mrs. Arland





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Funeral Monday At Newcastle For Mrs. H. Blanton

Mrs. Horace Blanton, 60, died ial Chapel, with the Rev. Harry Pallbearers were Russell Der in- the North Runnels Hospital Grants, pastor of the First Bap-den, Douglas Cole, B. E. Bald- IN SCOTT HOME in Winters at 9:35 p. m. Friday tist Church, officiating. following an illness of several months

Funeral services were held Spill Funeral Home. at 2 p. m. Monday in the Church

ciating.

Survivors are two sons, Dan

Mrs. Mattie Rives Winters. Died Thursday, Star in Arkansas.

Services Friday Mrs. Mattie Rives, 81, died at Ga.; a brother, Guy Frizzell of lowing an illness of four months. Lear furbervine of containing and one

Funeral services were held at great-grandchild; and a nephew, p. m. Friday at Spill Memor- Dr. C. T. Rives of Winters. win, Raymon Lloyd, Bernice

Burial was in the Lakeview Gardner, and Truitt Billups. Cemetery under the direction of

Mrs. Rives was born Mattie IN LINDLEY HOME of Christ at Newcastle, with W. Frizzell, Dec. 12, 1890, at Whel- Recent visitors in the home of en Sprinks, Ark. She was mar- Mrs. Ben Lindley have been Mr. ried to Richard A. Garner in and Mrs. Bobby Shores and Burial was in the Profitt 1909 at Chidester. He died in sons, Stan and Dusty, of Boko-

Cemetery near Newcastle under the direction of Spill Funeral Home of Winters. How and Spill Funeral the family came from Arkan-Hobbs and children of Abilene; She was born Maranna Yar- sas to the Winters area in 1928 and Mrs. Ruth Perry of Brown-



Wingate Gator She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Winters TOPS Meeting and of the Order of the Eastern The Wingate Gator TOPS Club held their regular meeting Survivors are two daughters, Monday morning with a short

Mrs. Seth Holtzclaw of Temple, business meeting. Mrs. Mathie Romine was queen of the week. Those present were Mes-Merrill Nursing Home in Win-ters at 3:30 a. m. Thursday, fol-Lear Turberville of California; Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen, Ed Poehls, Mathie Romine and Myrldeen Thompson.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Kim of Christoval; Mr. and Mrs. Max Tidmore, Karen and Greg of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, Jodie and Codie, of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Scott, Leslie and Clay of Colorado.

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leasing: On Real Estate: Sewer Farm. or City Farm, consisting of 121.9 acres more or less. 1 year with 4 years option. The specifications consisting

of conditions; covenants, and obligations may be picked up at City Hall after 3 o'clock, Monday, January 10th. The City of Winters reserves

the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered the most advantageous to the City of Winters. MARKED

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Dates Set For ACT Tests For Local Students

Three Saturday mornings during the next several months could be especially important to many Winters High School students who are undecided about their future or are interested in vocational-technical education after graduation.

The dates of Feb. 26, April 22 and July 15 are the three times during the remainder of the present academic year that stu dents will have an opportunity to take the new ACT Career Planning Profile on a "national date," Mrs. Lee Harrison, Win ters High School Counselor, has announced

The ACT Career Planning Profile which takes about three and a half hours to complete, is a three-part examination and questionnaire that assesses a broad range of vocational in terests and abilities. It forms the basis of the new nationa guidance program, ACT Career Planning Program, which is de signed for use by persons in terested in some form of career education beyond high school

Registration periods for the 1971-72 dates on which the as sessment profile will be ad ministered on a nationwide basis are: Feb. 26 (Nov. 29 Jan. 31), April 22 (Feb. March 27) and July 15 (April 10 June 19). The tests will be ad ministered at Angelo State Uni versity.

As part of the overall ACT ment profile will receive a re port relating their characteristics to major "clusters" of occupations. In addition, forecasts technical, and two-year college ley McGallian, programs are provided. A bookreports.

interested in the new program ters. can obtain additional informa- The Rev. Bob Scott of Brownfrom Mrs. Harrison.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore ed with white roses and a single day visitors in the home of her open Bible parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty

and ends, use The Enterprise Glenn Campbell, brother of the white Bible. Classified Columns.



Karen Elaine Osborne, John Wesley Career Planning Program, per sons who take the new assess McGallian Married December 20th

In a candlelight service Dec- Brownwood was flower girl. ember 20 at Hopewell Baptist Church, Karen Elaine Osborne of Fort Worth, and ushers were decision is August 31, 1972. of performance in vocational, became the bride of John Wes- Don and Jesse McGallian, brothers of the bridegroom.

let on career planning also ac- Mr. and Mrs. Therin Sidney honor. She wore a floor length companies each of the resulting Osborne of the Crews Com- gown of white velveteen, featurmunity. The bridegroom is the ing a hot pink velvet ribbon tied Winters High School students son of Mrs. Sue Cagle of Win- at the empire waist to form a bow in back. Her headpiece was a large pink velvet bow encircltion and registration materials wood performed the double ring ed with a veil of pink net. She ceremony before an aitar de- carried a bright pink spider corated with an arrangement of mum on a pink velvet ribbon.

white and pink candles accent-Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor and son of Lubbock were holi- pink rose, placed back of an length empire gown of white,

accented with lace and match-Brenda Brown and Pat Bishop ing chapel length veil. Her bouprovided wedding music. Candlelighters were Laura quet was of large camelias, for-

TO SELL those extra odds Parks, cousin of the bride and lies of the Valley carried atop a

Melanie Bomar and Donald Wade Make January 15 Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. James Bomar announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Melanie, to Mr. Donald Wade. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wade

The wedding ceremony will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening, January 15, in the First Baptist Church.

Friends of the families are invited.

Use of DDT In **Texas Homes Will Be Discontinued**

procedures which will not only AUSTIN - Texas Agriculture maintain but improve our sur-Commissioner John C. White an- roundings.' nounced that registration of "I believe with the discontin

DDT for use in and around the uance of registration of DDT home will not be continued in for household use, we will meet Texas. This means that use of our goal of a quality environ-DDT for households in Texas ment. This decision should cut will not be allowed under the the use of DDT by about one-Texas pesticide law.

half in the state. At the same White made his decision bas- time, we will allow the use of ed on recommendations of the DDT in those formulations ap-Pesticide Advisory Committee proved for agriculture producof Texas. The committee was tion and will also allow the use created by the Texas Legisla- of DDT in public health proture to study use of pesticides grams.

in Texas and to make recommendations.

White emphasized that the regulation has no bearing on use of DDT for agriculture and in tions of the Pesticide Advisory matters relating to public Committee of Texas, I believe health. "DDT is still a very val-this decision is based on factual uable chemical for agricultural producers and public health officials. But because of the con- length, particularly as it affects cern of everyone about the quality of our environment, I am announcing that registration of DDD for household use will not round the home but still probe continued in Texas," he said. vides that agriculture and pub-About half of the DDT now lic health can use it in accord-

regulations and limitations,' White noted that use of DDT White said. has declined drastically in the The PACT based its conclu-

vironment is uppermost in every its recommendations for control The bride is the daughter of Doris Sudduth was maid of one's mind. The Texas Depart- of household pests does not



NOTICE

Dale Sewing Club will meet 1971 Was Wettest Year Since 1959, Tuesday, January 11, in the home of Mrs. Charlie Adami. Members will bring their own handwork.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn attended the open house and 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClelland of Ballinger Dec. 25.

recommend DDT in its lists of in many areas; water holes ment of Agriculture is commit- approved pesticides.

Household use of DDT can dangerously low. There was TO LOCKHART ted to providing as best we can through our programs as they continue until August 31, 1972. little hope for crops under those Mr. and Mrs. Sid Anderson relate to the overall economy After that date, formulators will conditions.

show that DDT is not registered 1971, and lingered, until the end in Lockhart with Dr. and year wound up with 37.16 inches Mrs. R. T. Williams. for household use.

32.90 In. Received In Seven Months In the beginning, the year 1971 officially recorded in Winters, was a repetition of 1970-dry- the wettest since 1959 when 38.40

but wound up to be the wettest inches of rainfall was received. year since 1959. Last June, with 8.33 inches of 1970 had been one of the dry- rainfall recorded, was the wett-

est years in many, with only est June since 1959, when 9.70 20.11 inches of rainfall record- inches fell. August, usually -a ed. For the first four months, hot, dry month, say 7.44 inches 1971 was the same, with only of rain, and September was al-4.26 inches of rain for the per- most as wet, with 7.21 inches. iod. Lands and pastures were Another 4.87 inches fell in Octparched; creeks ceased running ober.

dried up; and lakes became

and Mr. and Mrs. Rig Edwards have to change their labels to Then the rains came in June, of Sweetwater spent the week-

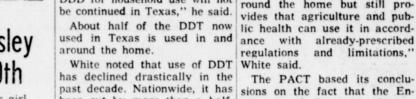
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past decade. Nationwide, it has sions on the fact that the En-

been cut by more than a half. vironmental Protection Agency Best man was Bill Williams The effective date of White's does not recommend DDT for household use. The Texas A&M "The need of a quality en- Universiay Extension Service in

"DDT is a chemical causing

much controversy. Too much of

it is based on emotion, not fact.

In following the recommenda-

information. The committee has

studied this problem at great

all Texans. I, therefore, concur

in their recommendation which



