good year for the Winters and community.

danced all around us at differ- phone rates in Winters. ent times. One little twister did Mayor White said that many chise, he said. hit the airport and destroyed a people have requested an oppor- Mayor White said all meethanger, and wind also hit and tunity to meet with the council ings of the City Council are old mule barn in town. Crops increase is discussed, and that is invited to attend at any time. were as good as could be ex- this meeting will be treated as He said if enough people were pected, considering the weather a sort of "public hearing" to in attendance at the January 8 conditions-the heaviest rain determine the thinking of the meeting, the meeting will be fall of the year came after most people regarding the rate in- held in the large room on the crops were made, and only 24.58 crease request, and telephone second floor of the City Hall. inches of rain had been record- service in general. ed in Winters up to December 1. The mayor said the council the smaller room on the ground Of course, it depended on where and company representatives floor, you were when it rained-some received, and others did not. milo crop, then the boll weevil and brought in to Winters by the first of the last week in Decemthe pecans, but most everyone planning priority by the Texas some time ago of the district, ber. A late frost took most of had enough to eat. Winter start-

It was just a usual common. Texas year, was 1972.

building in town.

But a lot of good things did happen around here. For instance, the project to widen U. Law 566. No others were con-S. 83 from the South Taylor sidered at that time, it was · County line through Winters, in stated. cluding Main Street, was com-The Winters Indebonded indebtedness issue to provide right-of-way ready to receive a priority. He nanced with federal funds. and easements for flood control dams on Elm Creek and tribu this project would be approved

The 46-unit housing develop ment of the Winters Housing reached \$67,186 County defects.

first half of its share in the Wilmeth and Norton. ters High School Blizzard Band walkers to come in will be pre- available. Certificates will be and it had not been determined won a First Division rating in sented special prizes. marching contests, the first All walkers must have at least the 20 miles. here, was formed and incorpor- them on the day of the walk. ment Corporation. . . The organization proposing to pipe m. Friday at the courthouse, Be Closed Next North Runnels was incorporated as North Runnels Rural Water Supply Corporation, and the return walk to Ballinger. turned plans over to engineers for development and final plan-

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Wednesday, Dec. 20 Thursday, Dec. 21 Friday, Dec. 22 Saturday, Dec. 23 Sunday, Dec. 24 33 Monday, Dec. 25 Tuesday, Dec. 26

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 39 degrees, Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1971.

High: 81 degrees, Friday, Dec. 24, 1971.

PRECIPITATION REPORT

FOR DECEMBER Monday, Dec. 4, trace Saturday, Dec. 9, trace Sunday, Dec. 10, trace Monday, Dec. 11, trace Tuesday, Dec. 12, trace Wednesday, Dec. 13, 0.07

"Public Hearing" Planned Jan. 8th On Phone Rate Increase Request

held January 8, at 7 p. m., at proposed rate increase, proposthe Winters City Hall, to discuss als for entended area service the proposed telephone rate in- from Winters, and "possible imcrease, Mayor Wade White said provement of present telephone

Representatives of General Telephone Company will meet and phone company representawith the Winters City Council tives probably will discuss There were no major ca- at that meeting, which will be a granting of an operating frantastrophies such as hailstorms regular session for the council, chise to General Telephone and tornadoes hereabouts to to discuss the company's re- Company. The company has mar the year, although they quest for an increase in tele- been operating in Winters for

A "public hearing" will be will discuss, in addition to the services and facilities."

The mayor said the council several years without a fran-

blew off a part of the top of the at the time the telephone rate open to the public, and everyone The council usually meets in

The bugs took their toll of the mile crops then the boll weevil hit the cotton—but more than 8000 bales had been stripped Priority Within Next Six Months

vaded nearly every home and district, said this week.

The district board had been gain. notified recently that the State everyday sort of West Central Board, at a recent meeting, had Burnet County, under Public

Elm Creek Water Control Dis- said the board was very favortrict expects to be granted a ably impressed with a tour State Soil and Water Conserva- and the hearing which was held, tion Board within the next six and that the Elm Creek waterseveral weeks ahead of time by months, W. M. Hays, chairman shed project will be kept on top tary school at Lisman, a onethe hordes of mice which in- of the board of directors of the for consideration when the State teacher school, and attended Board considers priorities a- high school at Abilene, where he

The State Board only consid- class. ers priorities about twice a He attended the University of is commonly used among layed within six months.

Harvey Davis, executive di- approved a \$300,000 bond issue Garfield Scholarship Society. rector of the Texas State Board, for the purpose of obtaining He married Katheran Long- anticipation pendent School District made said the failure to grant a pri- right-of-way and easements for acre in 1932. They have two the last payment on the last ority to the Elm Creek District construction of flood control children, Robert W. Coffman, bond and ended the year with- at the last meeting was not to dams on Elm Creek and its tri- and Myra Nell, who are marribe interpreted in any way that butaries. Once the watershed is ed and live in Abilene. They also Voters of Elm Creek Water the State Board does not con- planned and approved by the have one grandson. Control District approved by sider Elm Creek as a good State Board, actual construction nearly 3 to 1 a \$300,000 bond watershed and one that is not costs of the project will be fi-

taries, and hopes sprang that this project would be approved March of Dimes "Walk-A-Thon' by the State Board for planning within the next six months. . . . Scheduled For December 29th

Walkers in Runnels County walk may contact Mrs. Lee Burglars Take Authority, 30 units for the eld- will have an opportunity to test Harrison in Winters (754-5386) erly and 16 for low-income families, was completed and opened in the March of Dimes "Walk- The "Walk-A-Thon" is being Watches, TV erly and 16 for low-income fami- their stamina by participating for information. for rental. . . The special fund A-Thon" Friday, December 29, sponsored by the Runnels Counto purchase equipment for the to benefit the campaign to raise ty Chapter of the National Founnew North Runnels Hospital funds for the fight against birth dation March of Dimes.

Runnels house, for participants from vised to wear comfortable shoes sometime last Friday night.

down from Washington, with bors, and will walk for so much Rest areas will be set up Sixteen watches, three campromise of a like amount after a mile. The person getting the every five miles with drinking a balanced federal budget in though the potential may be, we buyer interest. Purchases of a balanced federal budget in though the potential may be, we buyer interest. Purchases of new autos were extremely hea-January 1. . . The City of Winmost money will be awarded a water, and rides will be availset were known to have been sistently labor leaders press

(portions of both fall in the call the basic markets Iron-count by during the bulk of the past ters acquired additional land camera; the walker bringing in able for those who are unable taken in the burglary. No drugs the most species will receive and there is no indication for enlargement and improve- the most sponsors will receive to complete the 20-mile walk. were taken, according to T. A. ment of its airport . . The Win- a record album. First and last First aid stations also will be Smith, owner of the business,

step toward a Sweepstakes A- one sponsor, and a waiver per- Runnels County sponsored a ward. . . A non-profit corpora- mit must be signed by parents tion, with plans to borrow or guardians for persons undermoney from the FHA to build age. Children under 12 must walkers.

Walk-A-Thon in 1570, when \$1000 was raised by about 100 age. Children under 12 must walkers. much-needed rental housing have an adult responsible for

Walkers will assemble at 9 a. water to every likely site in and walk to Rowena fire station, where a rest area will be pro- Monday, New Year's ably, with 75 percent or more vided, and lunch served, before The Winters Post Office will of the cotton out of the fields,

sponsor sheets with them dur- and dispatched. and collect the money.

TIPS FOR WALKERS

"Walk-A-Thon" in 1970, when

Post Office To

be closed next Monday, Janu- it was said this week.

expecting to participate in the will be maintained.



David Coffman Named "Teacher Of Month" By FTA

David E. Coffman, Spanish

Mr. Coffman was born 21 miles southeast of Abilene, Oct. picture. The most facile means push type. graduated as salutatorian of his necessarily the most logical or

year, and Hays said the Elm Texas, Hardin-Simmons Uni-men, and often even by those granted only one planning pri-Creek Board anticipates that a versity, and Abilene Christian knowledgeable in business afplanning priority will be grant- College, where he did nost of fairs. Little wonder, then, that his work. For many years he just as optimists were conspi-Voters in the Elm Creek wa- has held the highest average cuous by their absence a year tershed, located in Runnels and grade point at ACC. He was al- ago, most forecasters of 1973 South Taylor counties, recently so a member of the James A. business up to this point reflect

Mr. Coffman is minister of the Novice Church of Christ, and also farms and ranches. For the past 14 years he has preached on the Coleman radio station at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Several watches, cameras and Commissioners approved a salThe 20-mile walk will begin a television set were taken in a A year from now, we may the property for food and here. ary hike for employees and from the Runnels County Court- in the "Walk-A-Thon" are ad- break-in of Smith Drug Co. look back and credit labor relational participants from the Runnels County Court- in the "Walk-A-Thon" are ad- break-in of Smith Drug Co. look back and credit labor relational participants from the Runnels County Court- in the "Walk-A-Thon" are ad- break-in of Smith Drug Co. look back and credit labor relationships and Runnels County Court- in the "Walk-A-Thon" are ad- break-in of Smith Drug Co. look back and credit labor relationships are leaving the coming year, leaving the look back and credit labor relationships are leaving the labor relationships are labor relationships are labor relationships are leaving the labor relationships are labor relation

County received \$76,245 as the Winters, Ballinger, Wingate, and heavy socks, carry band- Chief of Police Joe Stevens profile of 1973's business pataids, bring a sack lunch. The said entry into the store was tern. Whether the nation is to new federal revenue-sharing scheme. The City of Winters got \$17,070 in the same sift-down from Weshington with the foregroup of the foregroup

Harvest Slows

Stripping of the 1972 cotton crop is slowing down consider-

Walkers must have validated ary 1, but mail will be received Winters Warehouse Co. said that 8308 bales had been re-. Work was started on ing the walk, and must return Service windows will be clos- ceived up to Tuesday noon, and the sheets to the sponsors with ed, but incoming mail will be that activity had slowed down. the number of miles walked, boxed for box renters. There However, there were many will be no city or rural delivery, trailers of unginned cotton on Those from the Winters area and a Sunday-holiday schedule the yards of Winters Gin Co.

RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

'60	.61	'62	'63	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70	'71	'77
January . 3.50	5.30	0.00	0.00	1.99	2.50	1.70	0.00	5.61	0.33	0.35	0.04	0.20
February 0.90	1.60	0.00	1.30	3.10	3.70	1.00	0.10	3.50	1.05	1.98	0.29	0.33
March . 1.00	1.30	0.30	0.00	1.80	0.30	1.30	1.20	4.70	2.29	5.02	0.00	0.03
April 4.40	0.30	4.40	2.80	2.30	2.00	7.80	1.00	4.70	4.46	4.45	2.51	0.9
May 1.50	5.40	1.00	7.70	1.50	9.30	1.20	1.30	6.80	6.98	2.52	1.42	4.1
June 0.90	9.30	5.70	2.20	3.50	3.80	1.90	5.00	0.20	3.36	0.99	8.33	2.72
July 5.30	4.20	8.70	0.00	1.00	0.10	0.10	4.20	3.11	0.05	0.00	2.92	2.24
August 1.20	*	1.30	5.20	3.50	0.80	7.30	1.10	2.67	2.09	1.04	7.44	3.76
Sept 1.80		5.30	0.80	5.20	3.90	2.80	8.70	1.97	8.44	2.78	7.21	2.88
October . 2.60		3.00	0.10	0.70	2.80	2.70	0.00	0.12	3.19	0.75	4.87	6.4
Nov 0.00		1.20	3.20	3.30	2.00	0.00	5.30	3.44	1.53	0.00	0.56	0.96
December 3.70		1.00	1.20	0.60	1.90	0.00	2.00	0.16	1.76	0.23	1.57	0.0
Totals 26.80	27.40	31.90	24.50	28.40	33.10	27.80	29.90	36.97	36.51	20.11	37.16	24.6

Babson Reports Says Labor Key **Business Conditions In 1973**

By Babson's Reports, Inc Wellesley Hills, Mass.

December 28, 1972-Our Foreeconomic front we envisioned the emergence of a more hopeful attitude on the part of busirecovery. On the financial front we predicted a good year for the stock market in 1972, and indicated that the Dow Jones Industrial Average would pierce the 1,000 mark in either late summer or early fall.

HOME FREE IN '73?

of forecasting is, of course, simply to take prevailing conditions and project them into the future, even though this is not accurate way. Such an approach today's enthusiasm and happy

POCKETS OF POTENTIAL TROUBLE

ate a healthy respect for some ness stoppages.

ages of inflation. While the Bab- purposes. son staff is hopeful that the ov- INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

could plummet sharply for an and consumer electronics. indefinite period if either or both groups should strike.

INFLATION-GRAVE OR TOLERABLE?

cial prospects for 1972. In retro- ever it becomes necessary to vigor. spect, our two key predictions squelch any fresh threat from Two aspects of economic actionly a trifle from the current proved to be correct. On the inflationary forces. But unless vity we think will be prominent 6% of the civilian labor force, nessmen and consumers that tightening of money and credit of the economy. These are per- leaders, but it must be recog-

termining factors will be the be- also lift the GNP. 1972 turned out to be a year havior of labor management, and World History teacher in of almost unbroken economic and the Administration. If labor Winters High School was elect- and business progress. The publis aggressive and adamant in ed "Teacher of the Month" for lic might well have been more its demands and if management December by the Eula Mae keenly aware of this healthy enmakes little or no attempts to already be a cease-fire agreein the key trucking, auto, and Kruse Chapter, Future Teach- vironment had it not been for hold costs to a reasonable rate the politically motivated rheto- of increase, the seeds will be ric on some of the less-than- sown for a potentially danger-Utopian aspects of the business ous crop of inflation of the cost-

WHAT WILL THE ADMINISTRATION DO?

scope than the partial curbs and Asian nations. guidelines we have been operat- It is the conviction of Bab-The staff of Babson's Reports nor management nor the con- in the emerging nations of Afrionce again stands somewhat a sumes really benefits or is hap ca and other underdeveloped part from the herd and takes a py. Hence, we are hopeful that countries of the world where the more moderate view of develop- the pending labor negotiations climate for leadership is still a ments over the next twelve in pattern-setting fields will be partial vacuum and thus invites months. Our opinion is far from resolved with only moderate struggle for domination. Simi-

face in the new year. Hence, months of the new year, there tion of U. S. foreign policy and are advised to be psychological- will be modified and eased. Al- back to Latin America in time ly prepared to cope with pos-though it would be unrealistis to to stave off serious trouble of high sociological sensitivity. fidence. Overall, we are hope of outright conflict.

sive, there are bound to be a bor climate with some disrupnumber of conflicts which will tions of brief duration, the staff jar business and public confi- of Babson's Reports feels that will not come in 1973. Nonetheindustrial production can post a less, there should be a better consumer spending for leisure-Labor-management confronta- gain of 5% in 1973 over the 1972 showing in our foreign trade time activities and products, tions will start at the crack of average. This would be in terms balance and a less horrendous and for apparel and accessories. the new year, and, except for of physical volume of output and deficit in our annual internationbrief respites, will remain on not subject to inflationary fac- al balance of payments. scene throughout 1973. It is es- tors. This rate of increase timated that more than 4.000 .- would amount to somewhat less GOOD YEAR FOR FARMERS will help to stimulate the eco-000 workers in a fistful of key than that registered during 1972. The step-up in grain exports nomy during 1973, but not with

son staff that through the combination of anticipated higher Prospects for 1973 hinge so prices and increased output, the importantly upon the inflation nation's 1973 Gross National All told, the nation's consumthreat that an early examina- Product in current dollars ers can look forward to a good tion of this subject seems appro- should post an advance approx- year in 1973. There will be some priate. There are two types of imating 9% over 1972, a gain of dissatisfaction over prices as spending more and business will inflation, monetary and price, agout the same magnitude as well as occasional tremors a- be building up inventories and In trying to pull the economy that seen in the year just end- mong workers unsettled by la- pouring out more funds for capi-

supply. They accomplished their increase of about 4% compared should move above the record objective, and their recent ac- with 5.5% for 1972. This smaller rate already achieved during tions have been more moderate. rate of progress points up the 1972. Already the "Help Wanteast a year ago was heavily In 1973, therefore, we can look fact that general business in ed" newspaper sections are relaced with reasons for optimism for the monetary officials to 1973 will tack on further gains flecting an increase in numbers "lean against the wind" when- but not with the same degree of of job openings. On the other

> price (and wage) inflation com- in enabling 1973 to chalk up a possibly reaching the Adminismences to slip out of control, it climb in business, and hence in tration's target of 5.5%. This is is not likely that the severe GNP, are in the private sector scarcely satisfactory to labor which precipitated the 1968-'69 sonal consumption expenditures nized that it is difficult to recredit crunch will be repeated. and private domestic invest duce jobless totals—even when This does not mean we have ments. However, state and local employment is on the rise-if put inflation entirely at rest. demand for goods and services, there is a massive influx into Some price and wage inflation betterment in the nation's for the labor force of young people seems unavoidable in the year aign trade balance, and the un- and mothers seeking part-time ahead; the primary question is avoidable updating of the na- or full-time work. And this will just how severe it will be. De- tion's defense capabilities will be the case during 1973.

WORLD PEACE AND TRADE

By the time this Annual Forecast is published, there could determined by contracts inked ment for the Vietnam war. In any case, such a truce should new year. With multi-year anot be far off. How long such a cooling-off arrangement will last the lion's share of the overall however, is indeterminate. We are hopeful that this forward age wage rates in American instep can be followed by nego-dustry will show a significant The Babson staff foresees tiations leading to a permanent rise in 1973, tempered somesome sharp jawboning by the peace treaty. Even if a cease- what by whatever controls are Administration to convince lab- fire is achieved but fails to hold in effect. All of this will mean or and management that they any resumption of fighting will must co-operate in keeping presumably take place without and disposable personal inwage and price increases with American forces. Hopefully, setin tolerable range. Should such tlement in Vietnam may be only moral suasion fail however, part of a favorable peace packthere is always the last resort: age which will incorporate

ing under for about a year and a son's Reports that there will be half. With such stringent anti- no World War III in 1973. There inflation curbs, neither labor may well be more internal strife pessimistic, but it does incorpor- price inflation and without busi- lar conditions also exist in porof the vital problems which the If price inflation should be erica. It is to be hoped, howreaders of this Babson Forecast is a good chance that controls assistance will include a shift tensity along the labor front, on inflation controls in 1973, even full-scale war is likely in 1973, to have been reduced to 6.6%. the monetary scene, in the fight some relaxation would have a but the area will unfortunately against inflation, and in areas positive impact on public con- continue to teeter on the brink reduction in food prices and

industries will become involved On the other hand, the in- this past year has stiffened ag- the same potency as in previous in new labor contract negotia- crease in industrial activity ricultural commodity prices business booms. It is probable. tions. First at bat are the Uni- should be spread over a broad- materially, and 1972 is winding in fact, that a good chunk of ted Rubber Workers who are al- er base in terms of industries up as one of the best years in capital spending will be not for ready facing the petrochemical participating. There should also history for the nation's farmers, increased capacity but for items companies to hammer out a lab- be some shift in leadership. For Realized net income could of high social priority. Most or pact to replace the one just example, the production of auto- reach \$18.8 billion, a total which firms will be laving out more expiring. Bargaining will be due mobiles and trucks which did would outstrip the previous peak money to comply with anti-polthereafter in rubber, cement, yeomen's work in pulling the of \$17 billion reached back in lution regulations, and companconstruction, apparel, retail economy upward these past two 1967. Farm income next year ies in the oil and gas industry trade, services, electrical manu- years may well level off, but the should hold near this all-time- will expend huge sums in the facturing, and foods. Most im- hitherto laggard capital-goods record level. Domestic demand search for new reserves. Major portant, however, are negotia- sector will come on strong. Oth- for agricultural products will re- gas distributors are so hardtions involving the Teamsters er lines which are expected to main strong, while exports are pressed for fresh supplies of natand United Auto Workers. The contribute to the advance in in- expected to rule on the upside. ural gas that they are advancfact that both of these signifi- dustrial production include pap- Farmers are already "champ- ing millions of dollars to help cant contract expirations will be er and pulp, containers, instru- ing at the bit" to start tilling pay for exploration and developquite close together is disturb- ments and controls, machine and planting 1973's spring crops. ment costs in exchange for the ing, since industrial production tools, apparel, and both military The farm-equipment market is right to purchase a major part GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT | lizer and seed will be blisk and lizer and seed will be blisk. also strengthened.

BRIGHT CONSUMER **PSYCHOLOGY**

out of its recent recession, the ed. In constant dollars (deflat- bor-management confrontations, tal-equipment programs, there monetary authorities opened the ed basis), with 1958 as the base but the overall atmosphere will

hand, unemployment will shrink

As we said earlier, wage rates ahead. The pattern for raises and fringe benefits for the ensuing three years may well be construction industries in the greements usually calling for increase in the first year, averan upward push in both gross

SPENDING WILL RISE

The combination of full em-Price and wage controls far agreements to maintain the in- ployment, soaring wage rates, more restrictive and of greater tegrity of all other Southeast and new highs in personal income will, of course, put consumers in a spending mood. For that reason the staff of Babson's Reports looks for a substantial 1973. The continuing advance in smaller percentage of dispostions of South and Central Amnation's economy may have to held to a walk in the early ever, that the expected redirectory may have to held to a walk in the early ever, that the expected redirectory may be a supposed a second to the new year. ings rate was 8.2%, but we estisible disruptions of varying in- expect total cessation of anti- there. In the Middle East no to have been side of the labor from the labor f

With little chance for much with consumption per capita ful that price and wage hikes The commercial transactions still climbing a fair portion of tions with having molded the normal productivity gain of 3% ly scratch the surface of the erages. Consumers will also pend to a considerable extent on be overly ambitious to look for industry groups. Stupendous likely to remain strong areas of the Administration handles the endar year 1973), the Nixon Ad- tries simply do not have enough year, and there is no indication labor issues in its effort to stave ministration will aim for a mod- dollar holdings or trade credits. that this tendency will soon be off serious, long-term injury to erate budget deficit by impound- Sales made on a credit basis represented to everyone walking if other merchandise had been the economy from further ravtablish terms for such transac- siderably less of an upward filltions. Eventually, however, the ip in home furnishings and auto worldwide revamp of the inter- sales in 1973 than was seen in erall damage will not be exces- Allowing for a reasonable la- national monetary system will 1972. In both instances, it is getresult in some improvement in ting late in the upward phase of

Business capital expenditures booming, and demand for ferti- or the entire output of a given a gain just about matching the 10% marked up during the past

INTEREST RATES-BOND MARKET

Since the consumer will be (Continued on page 8)

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), as Second-Class daughter, Mrs. Bill Villers, visit- the Noble Faubions were Mr. Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and Out-of-State

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the children, Mrs. Lemma Fuller of columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

home Monday night.

Larry Bragg of San Antonio.

"Persons won't admit faults, though they have many. But I surely would-if I had any."

and Mrs. A. E. Tounget and Hambright. Joan and Craig of Lubbock, Mr. Stan Hill of Chicago arrived friends and relatives. and Mrs. H. K. O'Neal and Jew- last Wednesday for the holidays. Mrs. Irvin Phipps of Dallas.

the death of Mrs. E. F. Beck Sweetwater, Mike Hill of Dras- Christmas. of Austin, former merchant and co, all spent Christmas in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob Mrs. Pat Hammonds of Lub- ard and daughter of Lubbock, school teacher of this commun-Mrs. Robert Hill. ity. She was 90.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth had dinner with her mother, Ella Phipps, Christmas



Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Dec. 29, 30, 31

RAQUEL WELCH, ROBERT CULP, ERNEST BORGNINE, in

> "HANNIE **CAULDER**

ner with them Christmas Day. tal Christmas afternoon, Mrs. Raymond Kurtz and

ed an old friend, Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and fam- derman of Waco. Anderson, at Del Rio Manor in ily of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. San Angelo Tuesday.

\$4.50 home during the holidays were and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Fuller and family of Midland, Joe Kerby, Vickie, Mike and Larry, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Rube Whitley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhart Quincy Traylor, Mrs. Ralph Mcvisited in the Charles Mathis Williams of Winters and Miss Willie Hale of Ballinger.

Holiday visitors in the Effie Holiday guests of Mr. and Dietz home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard were Marvin Hambright, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ker-Christmas visitors in the Ches- Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls of by and children of Colorado the Kurtz were their children. Mrs. Dessie Denson Mrs. W. F. Matthews of San ter McBeth home were Mrs. San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ella Phipps of Winters, Lyndon Adolph Ernst of Winters, Keith Noel Brevard and Gerald, Mr. McBeth of Odessa, Dennis Mc- Collum, James Hallard of and Mrs. Larry Smith and baby Beth of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Friendswood, Dr. Geral Dietz of Wayne of Winnie, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tounget of Lubbock, Mr. Dallas and Cecil and Brandon Lowell Fuller and children of Midland, and other community

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz and el of Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill and baby of Wichita, Kans., Mrs. Moore in Winters. Others atson of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Judy and Jimmy Chapman visitending were Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Allen home were Mr. and Mrs. Word has been received of Ronald Hill, Angie and Carol of ted in the Hazel Dietz home on Hatrey and family, Mr. and

home of their parents, Mr. and hosted the Christmas dinner for bock. the Jacob family. Guests were Holiday guests of the Owen Mrs. Ida Jacob, Mrs. Hettie borne were Christmas dinner Braggs were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Minzenmayer of Winters, Bren- guests in the home of Mrs. Lil-Bragg, David and Shelly of da and Beverly Jacob, Dinell lie Osborne and Selma, Other their dad, D. R. Heathcott for Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hirt of St. Lawrence, Mr. and guests were Mr. and Mrs. John the holdays. Moss and children of Andrews, Mrs. Herbert Jacob and family, McNellie of Kerrville, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilde and Mrs. Ervin Owens and children Mike and Joy of Glen Cove, and family of San Angelo, Mr. and of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Mrs. Andrew Englert and chil- ley McGallion. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk dren of Norton, Mr. and Mrs. and son Jeff had Christmas din- Mike Kozelsky of College Sta- home for Christmas dinner and ner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilke supper were their children, Mr. turned home from Abilene and daughter of San Angelo, and Mrs. Ricky Grissom and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Eggemey-children, Mr. and Mrs. William

and John had Sunday dinner er and family of San Angelo. with their sister-in-law, Mrs. The Walter Jacobs had Christ- Mrs. Steve Grissom, Mr. and Deike Saturday night. Others Grace Cavanaugh in Ballinger mas dinner in the Bernie Mich- Mrs. Sammy Thomas and son were Mr. and Mrs. Winford Carand on Christmas Day Mr. and alwizce home in Olfen along of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John ey and family of Baytown and Mrs. Calvin Cavanaugh and with 60 other guests.

Mrs. Owen Bragg and Larry, Raymond Kurtz. children had dinner with the Mrs. Cora Petrie attended serand family of Wilmeth, Mr. and at Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bryan and for Christmas were her children holidays. children of Hatchel, Claude Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sommer-Eubank, James Eubank of Wax- ville and children of San Antonahachie, and Mr. and Mrs. io, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ham- is put into a banana split is the the Southside Baptist Church. Dwayne Vogel and Donnie, Dan bright and children. On Christ- spoon. and Monty of Abilene, were mas Eve, Mrs. Petrie celebrat-

On Friday night the Hale fam- | Holiday guests in the Burley | ilies held their Christmas party Campbell home were Mr. and and tree in the Elvis Kerby Mrs. J. M. Martin of San Anhome in Ballinger. On Christ- gelo, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campmas night the Allcorns met with bell of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. the Arnold Allcorns for their Gerald Martin and son of San Antonio, and Bonnie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin Sunday with the Arthur Allcorns visited with his brother, Herbert of Wiscoto Flynod Boson She is recovering from a broken and Arnold and Bennie had din- Martin in a Fort Worth hospi-

Terry Collins of Abilene, Mr. Visitors in the Marvin Hale and Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Dye of Gar- Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. John On-

borne had dinner with her folks Those attending were the Van-Sunday. Other visitors were ner Vosses, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bernice Tibbets and children of Darner, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willingham Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ed-Foster of Christoval, Mr. and wards, Debbie, Brad and Jim- Roy Bagwell and boys of Odes-Mrs. Campbell and granddaugh- mie. Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss ter of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Vosses to Midland. had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Truman Deike.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz and sons, Randall and Darrell, Mr. Mrs. J. B. Denson of Wilmeth. visit. Mrs. Bill Villers, Jimmy and and Peggy of San Angelo, Mr. Sweetwater and services were and Gwen and Grace Smith and Mrs. Kat Grissom. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore and

Terry had Christmas breakfast who lives in Wingate. and tree with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Ellis Moore, and Mr. and lene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. Therone Os- and daughter.

Guests in the Boyd Grissom a few days here.

(Delayed)

noliday visitors in the Douglas ed with the Cecil Hambrights merry Christmas and a bright Wood was also honored with a and happy next year to our shower in Fort Worth. readers. Just a warm and friendly greeting from us all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth accompanied by Mrs. Alla Phipps, Mrs. J. H. Hallford, Mr Raymond Phillips attended the funeral of Rev. G. C. Henry in Goldthwaite Sunday afternoon. Rev. Henry was a former pastor of the Crews Baptist Church for nine years. He had been in the ministry for some 60 years. He

is survived by three daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth were with Bro. J. H. Hallford in Hendrick Hospital during his surgery Wednesday. He is doing fine and may come home this

Mr. Mike Boatwright was in the Noble Faubion home Sun-

day from Pecos. In the Effie Deitz home during the week: Clara McKissack, Mrs. Bennie Green, Mrs. Pearl Davis, Mrs. Owen Bragg and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnette, Burnett, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Cecil and Brandon Hambright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and daughter of Sweetwater were Sunday lunch guests with the

Robert Hills. Bradley Pape is visiting with his brothers family, Walter, Jr.,

in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger, visited in the Noble

Faubion during the week. Mrs. Elsie Kerby, Mrs. Neva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard were in Coleman Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

Brevard. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis. Canton, Texas, spent the weekend with the Cylde Brevards. Other relatives that came were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brevard, of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa; Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan were in the J. P. Hutton home Sunday and with Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Bryan Sunday night. A well represented youth rally revival was held the 15th thru the 17th at the Hopewell Church. The children's Christmas program will be Wednesday night, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and a surprise pounding for Bro. Harold Smith and his family after-

The Methodists had their Christmas program Sunday evening in Crews and gave Bro. Bob Sanders family a pounding. Refreshments were served and singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed.

Visiting in the Bub Phillips residence during the Christmas holidays were the Suvern Odell family, Pete and Ethel Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Allen,

of Wingate, Elwerd Rogers shoulder. family of Midland, James Har-Christmas dinner guests of dy Bryan of San Antonio, Mrs. Snookie Ricketts and Ann Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley spent the holidays in Dallas and the Irving area.

and Mrs. Bobby Baker of Mid- home were Mr. and Mrs. Dayle daughters of Odessa. land, Walter Pape and Bradley, Edwards and children, Lena ken. All the Vosses took Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Therone Os- mas in Midland at Bertha's. came by and took the Edwin

> and sons of Colorado City were husband from Cisco; Glenda and and son of Brownwood, Mr. and Angelo also dropped by for a

noon. He has a brother, Nolen, holidays.

Holiday guests in the Cloy Christmas in Stanton with the Bill Harris and children of Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Monty England

The Heathcott children came from different places to be with

Tommy Hancock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R Hancock and their granddaughter, Terry Costella is spending

Mrs. Flossie Kirkland has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Grissom and boys, Mr. and had supper with Mrs. Truman Sims and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deike and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ger- News In A Nutshell: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan vices in the Methodist Church hart and family visited in Men- Cora Petrie falls on ice. Mrs. ard with her folks, Mr. and Owen Bragg cuts finger, has Mrs. Gary Bryan of Winters, Guests of Mrs. Cora Petrie Mrs. Barney Wright, during the stitches. Hope Mrs. Amber Fuller is feeling better.

A bridal shower was held for The most fattening thing that Bobbie Wood Saturday night in Ladies from Winters and Crews The community and I wish a served punch and cookies. Miss

Dean and Demetra.

Awalt was released from the ter, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Sunhospital in time for Christmas. day.

Dallas spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dav- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam id Bryan. Others there were the of Graham travelled to Oklaho day night. Gerald Blacks and girls from ma City to visit the Johnny Ballinger, the Jack Halls and Greens Christmas day. children of Abilene, Mr. and Visiting in the Edwin Voss Mrs. Don Pendergrass and

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fay Guinn and children of Tahoka were guests in the home of his

mother, Mrs. Ruth Guinn. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bagwell and children of Oklahoma City, and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. sa spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. W. N. Bagwell. In the M. B. Folsom home Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson were their daughter, Dody and

Mr. Guy Cave passed away in Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith in Swetewater Tuesday after- went to Midland to spend the

Mrs. Emma Doggett spent

Richard Doggetts. The A. R. Wheats, Larry and Debbie, and Kathy Schwartz of

Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews, Randy and Tommy; of San Angelo, the Gene

where she spent Christmas with Wheats, Bill, Douglas and Julie Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk of Mrs. B. H. Denson came home Wheat, during Christmas.

from North Runnels Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornett take her to their home for the Winters in time for the holidays, were guests with her mother, Christmas holidays, Also it is nice from Mrs. Joe Mrs. J. E. Virden and her sis-

Grace and Clarice Irvin of

San Antonio, were visiting Leila ers were weekend guests in the Ed, Kathy and Keith Hall from Harter during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Allen.

(Delayed) Dee Collins and wife Lorene of Crosbyton were guests lately in the W. L. Phillips home. Frank Dunn, a former resident of Wingate, is living in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam

and children of Graham were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green

rest home in Edinburg.

A large crowd attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley Sun-

were visiting their mother, Lena near Dallas were here Sunday to see Mrs. Mary Doggett and

The Christmas program at school was enjoyed by all who

attended. Melva, Elward and Kem Rog-O. I. Phillips home

The members of the Methodist church had a holiday social Sun-Candy, Freddy, Misty were

here to visit her mother and

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I wish to express our thanks for the kind deeds shown us following my accident. The food, cards, flowers, and visits were greatly appreciated. May God bless each of you. -Mrs. J. S. Brown. ltp.

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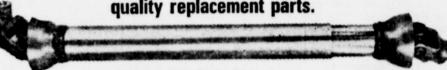
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open house. They are Mr. and The Bredemeyers now live on Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer and a part of the farm belonging Kathryn and Billy; Mr. and to his father, Fredrick Brede-Mrs. Roland Stegemoeller, Troy meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Brede-Lynn and Karen Kay of Slaton; meyer have lived in this area and Miss Estella Bredemeyer. their entire married life. Mr.

Friends are invited to call Bredemeyer is now retired, and between the hours of three and has turned over his farming and five o'clock in the afternoon. ranching operation to their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bredemeyer Edward. were married at the Winters Lutheran Church by Mrs

Jr. Culture Club Christmas Dinner

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Members of the Junior Culture Club held their annual Christmas Dinner in the home party and exchange of gifts. of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Saturday, Dec. 16. Husbands of members were guests.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Dale Whitecotton, Bobby Blackwood, Tommy Russell, Bill Higgins, Cecil Webb. bright, Randy Louder, Paul Michaelis, Dennis Rodgers, Da- The next meeting will be Janvid Smith, Bob Browning uary 1 in the Dunnam home. and Stanley Kvapil.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Bar Har- BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT bor. Maine, and David Werten- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dry are munity Center, to benefit the burger of San Angelo.

Phillips and Mrs. Wayne Solo-ler; paternal grandparents are

For March of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bredemeyer's brother -in -law, **Dimes Named**

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chairman, and Tom Boecking is treasurer.

Mrs. Lee Harrison has been named chairman for the Win- Cemetery. ters area. Billy Joe Walker, Mrs. Thurman Self and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey are chairmen for Wingate, and Mrs. J. B. Denson, Mrs. E. F. Albro, and he lived for many years. Mrs. L B Watkins are chairmen for Wilmeth.

Several activities have been. planned for this area during the annual March of Dimes cam-The Den Dieters Club met paign, On January 20, the Goal Digger Club of Winters will hold recently in the home of Mrs.

a balloon sale. Pearl Dunnam, for a Christmas A box social has been planned for January 26 at the Wingate Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton was queen School at 7 p. m. Chairmen for this activity will be Mrs. J. B. Present were Mesdames Carl Denson, Mrs. E. F. Albro, Mrs. Pendergrass, Pearl Dunnam, L. B Watkins, Mrs Billy Joe Paul Gerhardt, Bob King, C. R. Walker, Mrs. Thurman Self and Pinkerton, Bill Milliorn, Lillian Mrs. Raymond Lindsey.

Awalt, D. W. Williams, and Bill A choir from the Abilene State School will present a program during the box social at Wingate.

On January 18, at 7:30 p. m., a countywide square dance will be held in the Ballinger Comparents of a daughter, Tammy March of Dimes. Admission will Hosting the affair were Mr. Lynn, born December 7, in the be \$3 donation to the March of and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Dimes. This event is being Mrs. Waco Reynolds, Mr. and The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 sponsored by the Belles and Mrs. John Sims, Mr. and Mrs. ounces. Maternal grandparents Beaux Square Dancers of Win-Robert Parramore, Mrs. Cleta are Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Tisch-ters, and the Ballinger Square Dance Club.

Callers for the county square dance, who will donate their time, will be Joe Abbott, Jerry Chambliss, W. D. Carrigan, Jerry Lawson, Bill Karr, Bob Fischer and Ralph Mullan. All proceeds from the square dance will go to the March of Dimes to fight birth defects.

Winters School Classes Resume Next Tuesday

Classes in Winters Public Schools will resume at the regular time next Tuesday, January 2, following the Christmas and New Year holidays. Buses will run on regular schedule.

Read the Classified Ads.

C. E. Conlee, 83, **Died In Hospital** In Fort Worth

phases of the March of Dimes former resident of Winters and veteran of World War I. in Runnels County have been Wingate, died early Thursday announced by Mrs. Patti in a Fort Worth hospital follow- James H. Conlee of Fort Worth; ing an illness of several months.

ger has been named publicity Memorial Chapel, with Paul children and three great-grand- with the Social Security Admini-Wallace, minister of Main children. street Church of Christ, officiat-

19, 1889, in Williamson County. The family later came to the Wingate-Pumphrey area where

He married Katie Harris Dec. 19, 1919, at Wingate.

After he had retired several Winters Visits years ago, he moved to Winters, and in 1965 he and his wife moved to Fort Worth to live near their children.

He was a member of the

a daughter, Mrs. T. H. Rust of Funeral services were held Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. C. G. claim for benefits, get informa- members of the Winters Live- The show is open to all junior at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Spill Meeks of Winters; six grand- tion, or transact other business stock Association, sponsors of livestock exhibitors, members

Pallbearers were E. E. ing. Burial was in Fairview Vaughan, Lawrence Bryan, A. L. Mayo, Charlie Kruse, Jay Mr. Conlee was born August Simmons, and Pete Davidson.

now at The Enterprise office.

S. S. Rep Sets

for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his January visits to Winters.

and January 29, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

gelo. Residents of Winters may call toll free by dialing "Opera-

Buildings, Grounds Being Readied Ken King, field representative For Annual Junior Livestock Show

Show arenas, pens and build- General superintendents and ings were being readied this division superintendents week, in preparation for the an- the show have been named. Charlie Eugene Conlee, 83, Church of Christ and was a Commerce Monday, January 15, scheduled for Saturday, January nual Junior Livestock Show Indications are that this ary 13.

A work date was scheduled Anyone who wants to file a for Thursday of this week, when numbers of livestock exhibits the annual show, were to make of the 4-H Clubs, and Future repairs and do other work on Farmers, in the Winters Indestration may contact him at this the school stock barns and pens.

to meet with him are encourag- is being built, and will be ready ed to call the office in San An- for use by exhibitors before the THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE show date, F. R. (Phil) Ander-FOR SALE: Receipt Books, tor" and asking for "Enterprise son, secretary of the association, said

year's show will be one of the largest in several, in terms of pendent School District. Dead-A new show animal wash rack line for entry was December 15.

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Three top aides to Briscoe plus the mail-handling fee. were announced recently. They legislative liason man Roy Cof- bout 30 days should be allow- court decisions. fee Jr. of Dallas.

advisors.

Briscoe takes office January 16 tions February 1. will be these: Programs to curb crime, aid constitutional revision, control drug abuse, promote water con- here held 500 Texas reform servation, set up a mass transit school inmates who had no at-

ocational education. Briscoe indicated earlier his 'new team'' would be selected down these recent decisions: by mid-December.

While the incoming governor idly sell park land to the Ausmade no early promises to keep tin school district without voter any staff members of Gov. Preston Smith on the job, indications ployees and technical personnel ner was involved should be uptho want to stay.

Coffee announced Briscoe will | Court of Criminal Appeals rebegin early meetings with legis- versed and remanded for re-

Lowrance has been Briscoe's court revocation of probation nor's office, gathering informa- victed for possession of heroin. ion for the next governor on staff organization and functions. John Brunson, Houston attoron who will be the next Texas Secretary of State.

NEW LICENSE PLATE TIME Governor Smith named F. Ray icense plates will be in the mail State Judicial Qualifications during the year. soon from the Texas Highway Commission, succeeding Jack Department's Motor Vehicle Di- Balagia of Austin.

returned by mail to the tax as- Pharmacy was Eugene E. Wil- law practice next month. sessor-collector in counties of son of Dallas, who replaces the for handling and mailing. entatives caution:

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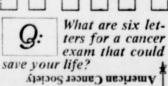


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jor highways must get a license to engage in outdoor advertis-

No further extension of the deadline is contemplated, the Highway Department said. The license fee is \$25. Sign owners must post \$2,500 bond in each county where they have signs. Maximum bonds of \$10,000 are required of owners with signs in more than three counties.

COMMITTEE DISAGREES

committee disagrees on speci- benefits will be available for an are administrative assistants the mail any time after January fic recommendations for a new individual until he has been en-George Lowrance of San Anton- 1 but no license plates will be method of financing public titled to disability benefits for io and Ken Clapp of Killeen and sent out before February 1. A. school education in the wake of 24 consecutive months.

ed for return of the plates af- The interim School Finance Briscoe also is working on his ter the application is received. Committee adopted a proposal position papers" with aid of April 1 is deadline for dis- urging support of a new panplaying the 1973 plates. In-per- el to study findings of 10 separ-High on the list of recommen- son registration starts at county ate groups studying the same dations to the legislature after tax offices and special substa- problem and offer suggestions to a special legislative session. A federal court a year ago

held the present system of fin- from a parent's social security ancing public school education Third Court of Civil Appeals is unconstitutional because it among rich and poor districts. system and improve and expand torneys when they were commit-

ber of San Antonio said the state should assure equal edu- effective date approaches. cation to all districts by a broad based tax for reapportionment to the districts. Another member, Rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler, said Texas Education are that he will retain the bulk ning cookware promotion in Agency should be allowed to of clerical and secretarial em- which Florida dealer Glenn Tur- collect a statewide ad valorem tax based on full property vol-

MEDICAL LIMITS URGED

Another House study commitman-in-residence at the gover- for a woman who had been con- hospitalization and number of visits to doctors under the medicaid program for the needy.

Rep. Dean Cobb said the current system is "open-ended and Mrs. Anne Armstrong of Armney who has been close to Bris- strong, co-chairman of the Re- under-controlled" and "exceeds oe, has figured in speculation publican National Committee, (the state's) financial resourhas been selected as a counsel- ces." Cobb said doctors got \$49.9 lor to President Nixon with cab- million and hospitals \$61.8 million during the 1972 fiscal year He said the average welfare re-Renewal applications for 1973 McCormick of El Paso to the cipient saw his doctor 9.3 times

SHORT SNORTS

Smith's selection for a new House Speaker Rayford Price The entire application may be appointee to the State Board of Palestine will enter Dallas

egistration with an added \$1 fee late Robert C. Keppler of Dal- and Nueces River Authority The City of Corpus Christi Highway Department repres- Joe Bill Watkins of Houston for a new dam and reservoir at have been designated sponsors will be new Atty. Gen. John Choke Canyon. Corpus Christi Some 4,354 Texans will get re

Christi assistant chief of Hill's funds this month on overcharges environmental protection divi- for antibiotics during the period 1954-1966, according to Atty. Secretary of State Bob Bul- Gen. Crawford Martin. lock announced he will open an Martin handed down three Austin law office and will work new opinions regarding accuin the real estate and invest- mulated vacation time for state

ment business with Ken S. Wind- employees. ler of Austin, a construction Texas cities levying the local company head and Travis Counoption sales tax collected \$45.7 million for the quarter ending

New State Bank applications have been filed for Plano and License and permit deadline Midlothian.

and primary highways has been extended by the Texas Highway IN MOORE HOME

Visitors in the Bill Moore Commission from December 31 request of advertising industry and Cathy of Temple; Mr. and and individual sign owners be- Mrs. Ellis Moore, Mike and cause the previous time was in- Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Billy sufficient to comply with the Moore and Terry; Mr. and Mrs Pat Hammond and Robert The law requires a permit for Moore, all of Lubbock; and Syleach sign, and those putting up via Moore and a friend, Cathy, signs within 660 feet of the ma- of Denton.

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many inquiries concerning Medicare for the disabled," J. M. Talbot, social security manager, stated today. "The Social Security Amendments of 1972 things are different now. (signed into law in October. A House of Representatives July of 1973. Also, no Medicare support the fight against all measure of his thoughts,

> "Beneficiaries covered by this provision would include disabled workers at any age; disabled widows and disabled dependent widowers between the ages of 50 and 65; and disabled people aged 18 and over who receive social security benefits

"Since the law does not becreates inequality of opportunity come effective until July, 1973. no action need be taken now. Committee chairman Paul Sil- Additional publicity will be given to this provision as the

> "Until the new law goes into effect next July, only indiviuals 65 and over are eligible for Medicare benefits," Mr. Talbot concluded.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Residents of Winters may call toll free by tee chairman proposed limits on dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

HEALTH COLUMN

WHY GRIN AND BEAR IT?

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What can you do about the violator? You can, of course. ask him or her to stop or you can call the conductor and stewardess. But some smokers go right on violating the code, even when they are asked to stop. It

Now New Jersey has a solution. A new law, put into effect this year, says that any person who smokes or carries a lighted cigarette, cigar, or pipe into a bus or rail car where "no home Christmas were Mr. and smoking" is posted, "is a disor-The extension was granted on Mrs. Horace Autrey, Christy derly person and shall be punished by a fine of not more than

houses of the legislature without a "nay" vote.

Before passage of the bill, a spokesman for the Erie Lackawanna Railroad said that a conductor could ask a smoker to stop, but if the passenger refused, nothing could be done. The spokesman is delighted that

People are trying to clean up 1972) included such a provision, the air they breathe. And your but it does not take effect until contributions to Christmas Seals

\$25." The law went through both THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4

> Friday, December 29, 1972 kinds of air pollution, emphysema, and TB. Join the fight.

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The vibrant orange can highlight snack trays, salads, fruit cups and fruit bowls. Oranges peaches are an appropriate snack for half-time eating pleasure. They can be stationed close to the juices into bowl. Add lemon television for convenience and ready for out-of-hand eating in well. Pare and section oranges a matter of minutes.

lege and professional bowl bined fruit juices over all. games, there will also be a plentiful supply of oranges for handy snacking, and of all your breakfast table:

College bowl officials had quite a time selecting various teams to compete in their respective bowls-but you should not have any trouble selecting the right oranges for your "fruit

are hary ted and shipped out of the producing state. That's until serving time. why it's not a good idea to rely on skin color as a guide to For a delightful and different quality; a greenish cast or treat, try Orange Nut Griddle green spots do not mean the Cakes for breakfast: orange is immature. Often fully matured oranges will turn greenish, late in the marketing season (this is called "regreening")

When buying oranges, look around the stem end or button. treat).

For a sure winner in this December and early year's "bowl" game, heap Gol-January feature a variety of den Fruit Ambrosia into a servbowls-like the Sugar Bowl, ing bowl and score a touchdown

> 2 seedless grapefruits 14 oz. can frozen pineapple

chunks 2 T. lemon juice 12 ounce pkg. frozen sliced

Thaw frozen peaches and and grapefruits. Place all fruit Besides an abundance of col- in serving bowl and pour com-

1 lb. butter 4 oranges

1-2 lb. confectioners sugar Grate the rind from only two magnetic sensor. of the oranges. Extract the juice lations, the fruits are required in orange-sugar mixture. Re- throughout the country. to be well matured before they mold or place in covered serving container. Keep refrigerated

2 cups biscuit mix 1 2-3 cup milk 1 egg

Rind of one orange 1-3 cup nuts, finely chopped

Mix biscuit mix, milk, egg for firm and heavy fruit with and rind together. Beat with fresh, brightlooking skin that is rotary beater. Fold in nuts. reasonably smooth for the Grease griddle if necessary variety. Avoid light-weight or- Turn pancakes when bubbles anges and those with very rough appear. Stir batter between skin texture. Dull, dry skin and baking to thin out batter. Serve spongy texture indicate aging with heated maple-flavored and deteriorated eating quality. syrup. (An added attraction: Also avoid decay-shown by Try serving wedges of oranges cuts or skin punctures, soft with scrambled eggs. The wedspots on the surface and dis- ges are squeezed over the eggs colored, weakened are of skin for an unforgettable taste

BUSINESS

STOCK MARKET

Point-Of-Sale Electronic Cash Registers

By Babson's Reports Inc., ber 21, 1972. A new point-of-sale to \$390 million anticipated by system encompasses an elec- 1976. Sales of credit systems tronic cash register which cap- hardware now amount to about pineapple. Drain well and pour a sales transaction by reading reach \$172 million by 1976. puter through telephone lines or eral merchandising industry. ducers will turn ou dominant suppliers. Orange Butter will brighten is partially processed in a stand- The research staff of Babson's Currently, Singer—with its tively low price—earnings multiples on the New York Steek

Market Size And Areas Better than a fivefold growth sale. The largest terminal food business and markets and Dennis of San Angelo.

(point-of-sale) market of all- TRW's equipment. food distribution (particularly Three Interesting Possibilities fast-food restaurants and super- Addressograph -Multigraph,markets) -is still to be pene- Pitney-Bowes, and General In trated due to problems of a strument are three of the lead-

Companies In The Field expected in the next four years. Instrument, Addressograph or The company has broadened its Some \$74 million of these units Multigraph, Litton, Motorola, capabilities in data communi-Wellesley Hills, Mass., Decem- will be sold in 1972 with a rise and TRW Inc. While most of the cation and computer equipment. tures all pertinent data used in \$17 million, and are expected to bar code or the black and white systems for the wholesale and a coded tag and picking up key- There are approximately 3.3 try's standard. Although some able marketing expertise. Genjuice to other juices and mix board input from the sales million cash registers in the 25 companies are competing for eral Instrument is a pioneer in clerk. The input is either col- country, of which 10 percent to the business, it is generally be- this field and is also a diversilected on magnetic tape and fed to a central data collection com
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alone unit. By attaching a scan-Reports believes that both the Friden operations—appears to tiples on the New York Stock ning device to the terminal, tags replacement market and new be the leader, with National Exchange. can be read automatically store openings should help to Cash Register a close second, through either an optical or a bring about the rapid growth but Pitney-Bowes is second in HOLIDAY VISITORS predicted for point-of-sale terms of actual sales of termin-The retail industry is now the equipment. For 1972 and 1973 als. While Litton's Sweda is a from all four of the oranges, chief market sector for computan annual growth of between factor to be reckoned with, Gen- England during the Christmas and strain. Add the grated rind erized sales where automated 20 percent and 25 percent is in- eral Instrument's Uni - Tote holidays were Mr. and Mrs. to the juice, stir in confection- equipment performs the mani- dicated, with a healthy settling claims it has more systems in- Bud Busher, Kelli and Kevin ers sugar, dissolve as much fold functions of recording, in- down to about a 10 percent- to stalled. Motorola recently en- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shoemake, sugar in the juice as possible. ventorying, and credit authoriz- 15 percent annual rate there- tered the field through an inavailable, it's easy to be a good Cream the butter, using an ing in a growing number of de- after. By the mid 1970's, most vestment in American Regitel, orange shopper. By state regu-50 percent of that industry to be through a recent acquisition Loren and Landa of Lubbock, computerized at the point of now has a toehold in the fast- and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Riddle

source-marked universal code. Reports looks upon with favor. The first is a materially re The major firms in the field structured office -equipare National Cash Register, ment producer with a com-Singer, Pitney-Bowes, General puter - oriented management. systems are similar, they all Pitney-Bowes formed a joint have individual variations. Only venture with Alpex, Inc. to protime will tell whether the color duce transaction and recording bar code will become the indus- retails trades and has considerducers will turn out to be the ponents and systems. All three companies are selling at rela-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

In the Kitchen

YAMS A L'ORANGE 2 tbsps. margarine 1 (6-oz.) can frozen orange juice

medium yams, cooked and peeled, or 2 (16-oz. ea.) cans yams, drained

Melt margarine. Add orange juice concentrate; mix well. Add yams and cook over low heat about 10 minutes, basting occasionally. Makes four servings.

Fix-It Tip

Hard, mineral-laden water clogs pipes with scale deposits, coats the insides of hot-water tanks, stains toilet bowls, discolors laundry. Install a water-softener to cut down the damage it does. It will pay off in the long run. Costs range from about \$50 for a small, portable softener attachable to your sink faucet to \$300 or so for allautomatic equipment. In some communities, you can rent equipment for a variable fee per month, plus installation.

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Friday, December 29, 1972

Mrs. McAdams Was Hostess At Tea For Diversity Club

Mrs. John Q. McAdams was hostess at a tea for members of the Diversity Club at her home recently. Christmas decorations were used for the table and party rooms. Assisting Mrs. McAdams with hostess duties were her niece, Mrs. Leonard Stone, Mrs. Wade White, Mrs. Z. I. Hale, Mrs. W. L. England, and Mrs. Buck

Mrs. Wade White, president, introduced Mrs. Homer Hodge, who reviewed the book, "Jesus, My Son," by Helen Caswell.

Members present were Mesdames Frank Brown, Roy Crawford, M. L. Dobbins, England, George Garrett, Z. I. Hale, Sam Jones, C. R. Kendrick, Joyce Krause, Earl Roach, Wayne Roberts, J. E. Smith, T. C. Stanley, Wade White, Fred Young and Rov Young. Guests were Mesdames Homer Hodge, R. K. Russell, C. S. Jackson and Leonard Stone

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Dennis Holmes Died Dec. 17 In **Local Hospital**

day, December 17, in North Grantz. Runnels Hospital after an illness of nearly a year.

last Thursday at 10 a. m. in were meaningful to them. The Spill Memorial Chapel with the project of the month was dis-Rev. Harry Grantz, officiating. cussed, and gifts were ex-Burial was in Northview Ceme-

He was a member of St. Luke Baptist Church of Winters.

Mr. Holmes was born near Hungerford in Wharton County, July 20, 1901. In his early 20s, he came to Runnels County, later returning to Wharton County for a few years, and

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, December 29, 1972

IDEAL

Self-Service Laundry and Dry Cleaning

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JOY SS Class Had Christmas Party

Members of the JOY Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Ray Laughon, Mrs. Carroll Dennis Holmes, 1, who had Tatom presided for the business lived in this area for nearly 50 meeting, and the opening prayyears, died at 5:40 p. m. Sun- er was led by Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Tatom gave the devotional, and members told of Funeral services were held Christmas traditions which changed

Laughon, Monroe Boles, Harry Grantz, Kenneth Sneed, Bert Humble, R. Q. Marks, Carroll Tatom, Frank Antilley, Charlie Sewel, Loyd Roberson, Truitt Smith, Jack Pierce, Ted Meyer, Wayne Sims and Joyce Krause.

Stockmen Are Urged To Attend Pasture Short Course

Farmers and stockmen of the area are being urged to plan to Southside Baptist Church Sun-dames E. L. Dotty, James R. attend the short course on pastures which will be held in the Winters High School vo-ag building January 8-11.

Phillip Nix, Pasture management specialist with Texas a gospel singing concert at 8:30. er, Ethel Hill, Olga Minzen-A&M University, will be the in-

then returned to Runnels Coun-

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Lucy Cook of Hungerford; four brothers, Donnie Holmes of Winters, Virgil Lee Holmes and ing part of the service. Dudley George, both of Hungerford, and Buford Whitehead of San Diego, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

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Laura Rae Brown, Anthony Spaar Will Be Married Next June

Mr. and Mrs. Pyburn Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Rae, to Mr. Anthony Erwin Spaar of Lamar, Colorado. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Spaar of Lamar.

A June wedding is planned and will be held in the First Baptist Church in Winters.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Winters High School and is attending Draughon's Business College in Abilene. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Colburn of Winters.

Mr. Spaar is a graduate of Lamar, Colo., High School, and is attending Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., where he is a sophomore.

"Watch Night" Service At Southside Church

service will be held at the lowship were Messrs. and Mesday, December 31.

Regular services will begin at 6:30 p. m., with the Concho Montgomery, Ed Brewer; Mes-Trio from Coleman presenting dames Cora Beard, Dessie Fish-A period of games, a quiz, a mayer, E. W. Compton, Geneva fellowship time and refresh- Emmert, Mittie Rice, Ida ments will follow.

A Billy Graham film, "Signs of the Times," will be shown

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor, will be in charge of the clos-

Trish Hill Was Named Blizzard **Band Sweetheart**

Trish Hill, a senior student in Winters High School, was re-Band Sweetheart at the annual band Christmas Concert Monday evening of last week.

The Band Sweetheart is chosen from senior members of the band by the band.

Miss Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill, plays the flute and piccolo in the Blizzard Band, and was named to the allregion band in contests at Stephenville recently. She will go to state competition.

The 1972-73 Band Sweetheart also is head cheerleader

Blizzardettes Won Championship At Trent Tournament 754-4511

The Winters High School girls' Blizzardette basketball team defeated Trent 70-41 in the championship game at the recent Trent Tournament.

To reach the finals, the Blizzardettes beat Coahoma "B"

Girls making all-tournament team were Becky Dean, forward; Cheryl Whitlow, guard,

and Landa Walker, guard. The boys' team took third place in the tournament with a 69-49 win over Trent.

Kirk McCuistion made the boys' all-tournament team.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently in the Methodist Church with Mrs. Julia

Hancock serving as hostess. Eighteen members were present, including Mesdames Nellie Adcock, Opal Belew, Fay Burrow, Dorothy Cave, Leila Harter, Madelin King, Eura Lloyd, Mildred Patton, Grace Smith, Johnny Woodfin, Marie Bradford, Janie Burrow, Julia Hancock, Lorene Kinnard, Flossie Kirkland, Scarlett Mikeska, Ethel Polk, and Minnie Wil-

The next meeting will be January 2, at the Baptist Church, with Mrs. Madelin King as hostess.

IN WILSON HOME

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy, and Joyce Harville of Ovalo during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan, Cheryl and Angelia of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wilson of Hawley; Mrs. Ada Roys of Big Spring; Mrs. Ima Shelton of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunn and Tony of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neff and Janie of Tuscola; Mrs. Ted Eoff of Winters; Robert Harville of Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Wilson, Bobby Ray and Mike of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel and Kenny of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reel of Abilene; Danny Reel of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Harold Ray and Joni of Buffalo Gap; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout of Ovalo.

Literary, Service Club Christmas Party Dec. 21

The Literary and Service Club held its annual Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols December 21, with Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Loyd Roberson hostesses.

Following a program Christmas carols, Mrs. Audra Sweetheart. L. Mitchell read a Christmas story. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to 13 mem-

Attending were Mesdames T. A. Lacy, Chas. Kruse, Jr., J. S. Tierce, E. E. Thormeyer, Jake Smith, M. G. Middlebrook, Elo Michaelis, Max Lewis, Au- event. dra L. Mitchell, Loyd Roberson, and H. M. Nichols.

the Humble Building. Attending the supper and fel-Boothe, James Poindexter, J. Henderson, Charles Waller, Bud Bates, Claudia Pounders, Ettie Bryant, Thelma Johnson, Juanta Cortez, Lucy Melendez, Dana M. Lohman, Martha Sellers, Mary Kurtz; Miss Lucinda

Police Report Quiet Season

linger and Big Spring.

Senior Citizens

Held Supper At

Humble Building

Chief of Police Joe Stevens re ported a quiet Christmas holiday season, with the break-in at Smith Drug Co. the only major vealed as the 1972-73 Blizzard traffic cases were handled by disturbance. He said only a few the police.

and Miss Tylene Wiley; Rosa-

linda Vera, senior citizens aide;

and several visitors from Bal-



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Blizzard Band Had Sweetheart Dinner Following Concert

Following the annual Christmas Concert Monday of last week members of the Winters High School Blizzard Band held Fireside Restaurant, honoring of Trish Hill, this year's Band

At the banquet, Shelia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams, was named 'Marcher of the Year." "Purple Hearts" were presented to H. Worthington, Lee Harrison, band students who had marched with illnesses or injuries

> The band plans to make this Sweetheart Banquet an annual

IN FISHEL HOME

Visitors in the home of Mrs. IN MAYO HOME R. K. Fishel have been her Mr. and Mrs. Baily Mayo and sister, Mrs. Arlene Rister of sons, Dewayne and Byron, of Lubbock; her brother, Mr. and Several senior citizens held a Post, visited his parents, Mr. Mrs. George Hooker of Abilene; covered-dish supper recently in and Mrs. Dick Mayo, Christmas and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scarbrough of Clyde.

Senior Citizens Christmas Party December 22nd

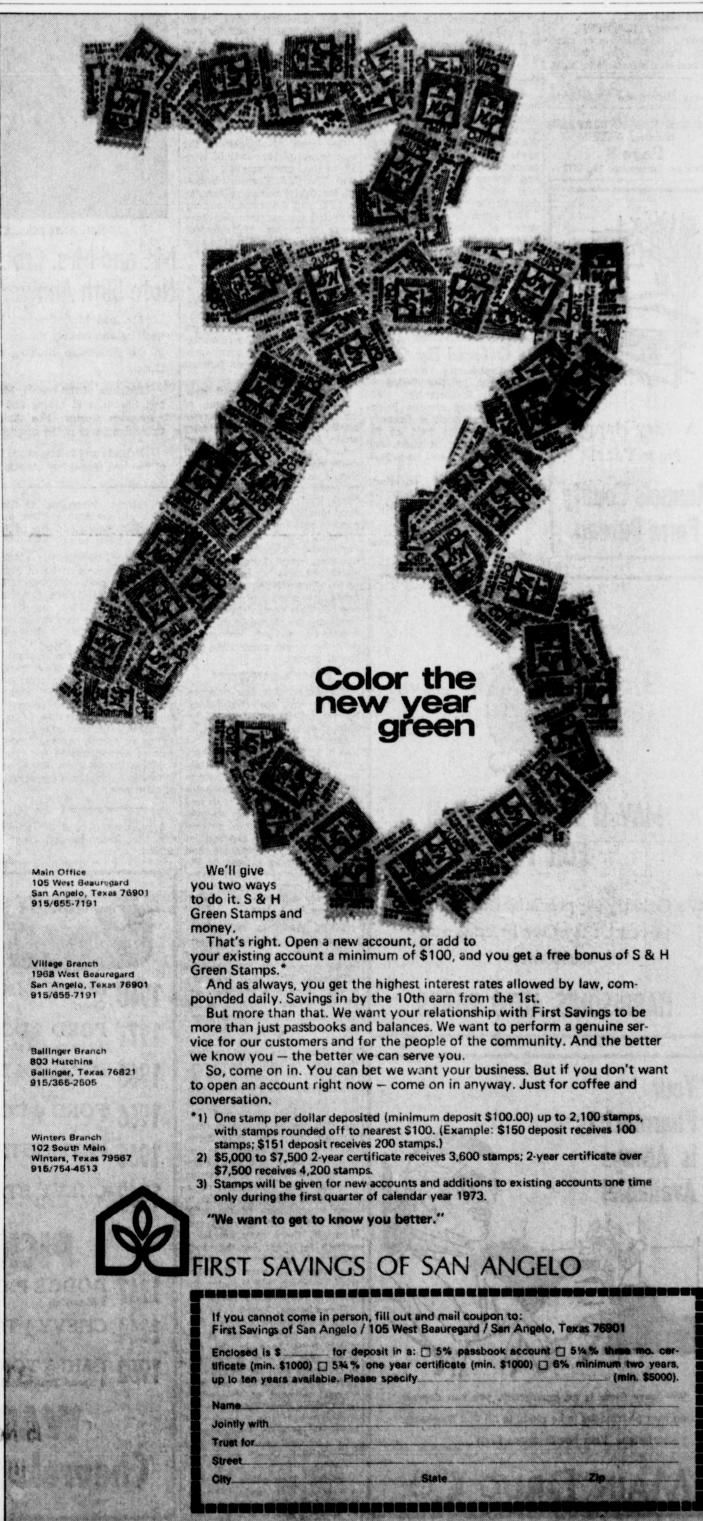
Christmas party Friday evening, December 22, at the Hum-Building. Special guests "Sweetheart Banquet" at the American B a p t i s t Church. Poindexter, Manuel Valverde,

> Mesdames Geneva Emmert, land Crouch, Bil Ivey and Tony Dessie Fisher, Mittie Rice, Ida Garcia

Bates, Claudia Pounders, Dana Lohman, Ethel Hill, Pearl Hudchez, Martha Sellers, Olga Minzenmayer, Celia Ortegon, Margarita Guevara, Cora Beard, The Senior Citizens held a Etta Bryant, Gerty Hagle, Jewell Pennington, Evely Garcia, Messrs. and Mesdames Bud were members of the Mexican- Montgomery, Ed Brewer, Jack Christmas carols were sung in R. C. Kurtz, Manuel Vera; C Spanish, and in English and Rodriquez; and Luther Penning-Refreshments were served to ton, Levi Smith, C. A. Hill, Gar-

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SCHOOL MENU

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Tuesday, January 2 Barbecue on toasted bun, "Good luck black-eye peas,"

ies, milk or chocolate milk. Wednesday, January 3 Chicken tacos with cheese Lettuce and tomato salad, pinto beans, strawberry shortcake,

milk or chocolate milk. Thursday, January 4 fruit gelatin salad, hot rolls, yellow whole grain corn, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, January 5 Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, French fries, catsup, peaches, devils food cake, milk.

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A Very Happy New Year!

Runnels County Farm Bureau

Home Town Talk--

construction of the new North will inevitably be some upward Runnels Hospital, with plans pressure on interest rates. But for completion late next sum- we stress once more that we do mer . . . City sales tax election not anticipate another traumatic dill pickles, tater tots, red cab- carried overwhelmingly, effec- credit crunch such as occurred bage slaw, peanut butter cook- tive with last quarter, and first during the closing years of the money to return from Austin 1960s. The brunt of any interestafter the first of the year . . . rate rise is likely to come at Area cotton farmers signed up the short end of the money-rate for boll weevil control program scale, with only a moderate and area was sprayed three firming of long-term rates. Keep times in the early fall, the re- in mind that the total of new sults supposedly to come in housing starts will probably 1973. . . Assets of Winters State ease a bit in 1973. Moreover, Southern fried chicken with Bank reached \$10 million mile- corporations are generally in cream gravy, mashed potatoes, stone. . . Gattis Neely hit 72 to good financial condition after win City Golf Championship building up their resources over

> Engineers tell City Counthe past two years with the aid cil Winters can safely sell water of the investment tax credit. to rural distribution system. . . The Babson staff looks for cor-City Council favors selling wa- porate profits after taxes to go ter to rural distribution system up about 12% in the new year Industrial community con- compared with 16% in 1972. tinued to grow.

> A lot of other good things -coupled with the freeze on happened during 1972 . . . If corporate dividend disbursethey were not completed, they ments-will enhance business were planned and started, and liquidity. the effects will be felt for many One area of danger in the years to come. They were money-rate picture may be traccaused to happen by the men ed to the government's doorand women who refuse to ac- step. The U. S. Treasury is slatcept what has already been ed for fairly active refinancing done as the ultimate.

1973 promises to be another expected tax receipts that have year of challenges . . . and come in during 1972 through Winters is capable of providing overwithholding will not be seen the men and women to meet in the new year. Whether the the challenges. The future looks Treasury's debt-management efbright from this side . . .

Have a happy and prosperous pends on inflation prospects. If,

Sewing Classes To Be Offered By OEO projects are likely to occur with-

The Community Action Agency, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, will sponsor sewing classes beginning the first week in January. Classes will be held at the Humble Building at night, and sewing machines will be provid-

interested in these classes may obtain information at the Community Action Agen-

Why is it so many ignorant people know everything



MR. AND MRS. CROCKETT HODGES

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Hodges To forts will pose a problem de-Note 50th Anniversary Sunday as now seems to be increasing-

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Hodges will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, December 31, with a reception in the Fellowship Building of the Main Street Church of Christ

Children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard of Corpus Christi, and Major and Mrs. J. T. Hodges of Brooks Aerospace Center, San Antonio, will host the reception. Granddaughters of the couple will assist.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of two and four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

bonds and preferred stocks of also attract investors to the S-Sgt. Leroy Little good quality for investors who stocks of concerns dealing in equipment that would cut back On Duty With need to nail down a fair amount of fixed income from their in- excessive labor costs. vestments. Wherever possible,

Promising though the stock U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant however, some inflation hedge point of sacrificing a little income on a portion of investment capital. This part of investment sure of conservatism in their indebentures and convertible prevestment moves. instance, not to chase stocks which have already gone whizzing upward; try to operate on

sensible investment game the staggering projected federal plan. Give due consideration to ing missions against Viet Cong budget deficit, and the need for the fundamental quality of in- targets in Vietnam. The wing help at state and local levels in- vestment selections and to se- also flies KC-135 Stratotankers dicate that somewhere along the curing at least a reasonable deline in 1973 there must be a hea- gree of diversification for your bomber, fighter and reconnaissvy tax wallop. The staff of Bab- portfolio. In addition, keep on ance aircraft in Southeast Asia. son's Reports does feel, howev- hand some investment reserves

USAF In Thailand

should be sought, even to the market outlook may be at this Leroy Little, son of Mr. and transition period—1972 into 1973 Mrs. Lee Little of 316 S. Mel--the staff of Babson's Reports wood Ave., Winters, is on duty is of the opinion that investors with a unit of the Strategic Air funds can be placed in some at-

> Sergeant Little, an administrative specialist, is assigned to the 307 Strategic Wing which flies B-52 Stratofortress bomb-

The sergeant was assigned at Little Rock AFB, Ark., before arriving in Thailand. Sergeant Little, a 1946 grad-

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ly accepted, the general public

feels that inflation is being re-

strained, the federal refinancing

out undue pressure on interest

Hence, bond prices will prob-

ably show sporadic signs of

softness in the short to interme-

mediate sectors of the maturity

scale. But on the long-term end

prices should be generally well

maintained. In general, 1973

should offer ample opportunity

to make selected purchases of

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The outery for tax reforms, a er, that by closing tax loopholes at all times. of the more glaring sort and putting more restraints on public spending, the federal governcrease in both corporate and judged. personal income taxes in the coming year, over and above the social security tax hike that is already scheduled to take effect January 1, 1973.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK The stock market during 1973 will have three powerful factors in its corner: (1) The element of peace; (2) the generally healthy economic climate; and (3) the decisive hurdling of the 1,000 mark by the Dow Jones Industrial Average which is whetting the investment appeite. These are considerations that tend to stiffen investment confidence substantially. On the assumptions that corporate profits can post another gain during the coming year and that inflation can be prevented from running away, the Dow Jones Industrial Average can be ex pected to work into still higher territory over the next twelve months. The possibility of a move past the 1,100 mark, to even a challenge of the 1,200 level, should not be ruled out. However, there may not be a smooth jet flight for the stock market, if only because of the overhanging danger of labor troubles which will threaten for virtually the entire year ahead.

Nevertheless, barring an unpredictable major adverse development, many of the stocks which have been in the doldrums will have an opportunity to catch up with the parade. Among the groups that can give a good account of themselves in 1973 are those related to the energy crisis: the reawakening laggards such as steel, chemicals, and insurance issues; and those which stand to benefit most from the increase in business capital spending and stepped-up foreign trade. The intense atmosphere along the labor front in the new year could



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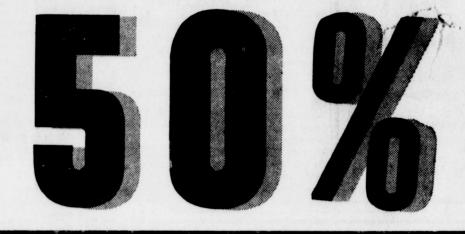
1962 GMC 1 TON PICKUP 4 Speed Transmission

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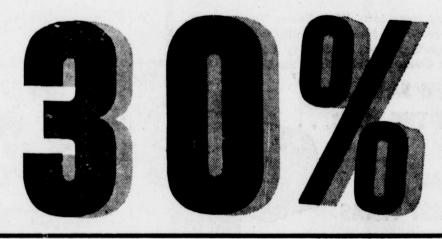
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