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playoffs for the first time since

one of the three undefeated teams

Stamford Mayor

Sends Greetings

ford this week called The En-

terprise and sent greetings and

a welcome to all Winters foot-

hall tans who will follow the

Blitzards to Stamford for the

bi-district game with Olney Fri-

Mayor Kelley said that "Stam-

ford welcomes all Winters fans,

and hope you will make your-

self at home while in our town

The Winters team remains

WINDERS, DEXAS, FRIDAY, MINIEWBER 22, 1982

WINWBER IS

ME TOWN

existence and where-Vinters. Texas, there id be none this week. hool football bearn and hool band have dome the past few days the name "Winters" clashed all ower the ewspapers throughout

al team has done it surging through the ed in ten grammers, and ent as clinching the dismehin title. In so dood what many spects seem to find hard to Vest Central Texas They've climbm of the rutting list in ne of three teams out undefeated throughoust in their classification. ne into sectional comemain a team to be

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By there is the talk period for the teachers. s no much emphasis face in later life.

me staff, he tied a and Mrs. Clifford Hill. each paper. He was In the junior high and high will be awarded the three winners

fation would cost many dollars annually. Also, bureaucratic operations, would snowball until each town, would become and finally, before we our own local efforts ome submerged under d little men from Wash-

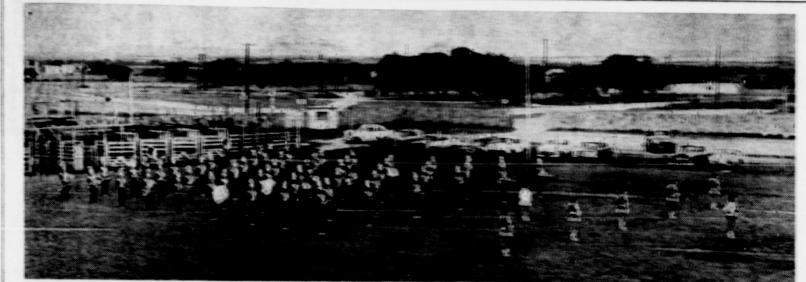
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#### beth Grenwelge utory Chairman ylor Belton

dizabeth Grenweige, sofrom Winters, has recentelected dormitory chairde circle YWA meetings Hardin-Baylor College

welge was also electof the Psi Theta Home

daughter of Mr. and M. Grenweige of Winters graduate of Winters High



FIRST DIVISION WINNERS- honors for the eighth consecutive bands in the contest, but were brought home many honors some The Winters High School March-year, in the UIII, contests in Ab- competing against standards set up on with an envisable ing Band, under direction of Both-lene last Saturday. The band did for the contests. Twinters and

of them winning double honors.

#### Parents Teach pulled drown what while Teachers Go To School

Several parents filled in for teato attend special in-service pro- honors in Region III at the Uni- Young, Russell Bedford, Jounne tional and Texas Society. Daugh-

Mrs. Sue Haille, mathmatics consultant for a publishing company. visited the Winters schools, and of Robert R. Gans. actually taught mathmatics classes in some of the classrooms while teachers observed.

Mrs. Haile taught Mrs. Minne son with other first and second grade teachers observing the demonstration lesson at R.M. a.m. Nov. 13. This demonstration was followed by a question and answer

In order to be out of the regular stracurricular activity classroom, the teachers secured to the determent the assistance of parents to teach This may be, the regular classes. Teaching first but there is this and second grade rooms were Mrs. each facet of Marva Jean Underwood, Mrs. C. nem is a part of A. Schachle, Mrs. Ernest Brown, to give our child- Mrs. Wylie Hancock, Mrs. Raul m la sports, and Ortega, Mrs. John E. Davis, Mrs. to name but two L. G. Wilson, Mrs. Clem Rozmen, are taught to ex- Mrs. M. E. Mathis, Mrs. Douglas sh under pressure. Cole, Mrs. H. C. Schwartz, Mrs. diminutive when James Burson, Mrs. Don Van Mehe pressure these ter and Mrs. J. G. Brown.

The second demonstration teathe second demonstration teations connected to this offer. To bers. The barbecue will be held that the bers at 1 p.m. Nov. 13 was in be eligible for a chance at the bers. The barbecue will be held that the bers are the an offer. 10 p.m. for members to teach them to Mrs. Mildred Rose's third grade bicycles, kids must enter the angress when the go- room, with other third and fourth naul Kiddies Christmas Parade. grade teachers attending. Parents After the parade, a drawing will be held on the same date. who taught for these teachers were be held at the chamber of com-Mrs. Pyburn Brown, Mrs. Jim merce office, and the bicycles will ses for the livestock show: ns added his bit to Burnett, Mrs. Kenneth R. Simp- be given to those whose names prior to last son, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Dick are drawn. When he delivered Bishop, Mrs. W. L. Bean, Mrs. Bill The Kiddies Parade has been News to the homes Robinson, Mrs. Marvin Bedford, scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. Prizes of \$6, \$4 and \$2

throw those papers, schools, mathmatics teachers met in each of the five divisions. The handed them to the at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Haile. In this bicycles will be in addition to any meeting she explained to them prizes won by the children. some of the modern mathematime of the third grade cal terms and ideas which are prizes, kids must register at the Winters schools were being incorporated in the books chamber of commerce office prior te short essays about now being published. She said that to the parade, and be assigned a hings for which they by 1965 all children would be learnthankful, in keeping ing this modern mathmatics with rade. nkagiving season. All such terms as properties, princited subjects were in-one youngster, faced distributive, number lines, mathity of the times, ad- matical sentences, closure, and Parliamentarian bottom of his essay, sets being used in every elementhank God we beat tary school as well as in higher Of Psi Theta Club

mathmatics. The third demonstration lesson Home Economics major at Mary the Peace Corps has by Mrs. Haile was presented at Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, and as a fact, there is 9:30 a.m. Nov. 14 in Mrs. Bea- a former resident of Winters, was o organize the same trice Schroeder's fifth grade room. recently elected as parliamentarcy for the same type Parens teaching for these teach ian of the Psi Theta Home Econothe United States. As ers were Mrs. G. R. McCuistion, mics Club. nd it, these "Home Mrs. N. L. Parish, Mrs. Don Van members would be Meter, Mrs. R. Q. West, Mrs. John delegate to the Texas Home Ecoand welfare work," Mrs. L. B. Watkins, Mrs. Kenneth which was held in Lubbock. mist the people in gain- R. Simpson, Mrs. Marva Jean Un-L. Harrison, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y.

(Continued on last page)

# Marching Band Wins 1st Ginger Gardner Candidate For DAR Good Citizen

thers in Winters schools New II the Winters High School Blizzand ensemble work. Winning double School senior, has been selected and 14, in order for the teachers Marching Band win First Division awards were Tamala Gans, Mary in represent the school in the Namarching contests in Abilene Sa- single awards were Barbara Baild- good citizen contest.

The band is under the direction

Declared ourstanding in march-Hunt's first grade arithmetic les- er was disagreeable, members of the band, as one observer noted. and couldn't be prouder.

standing batan twirling, and some against a standard rating

To be eligible for any of the

Diane Buckner Is

now living in Burkburnet.

win and Judy Manthews.

answered verbal commands given ing competition, the Blizzard Band by Drum Major Tamala Gans, and marched in 40 degree weather, in were judged according to appeara silight mist. Although the weath- ance and cleanliness and condition of insumments.

Fifty-two bands and about 3,000 proved they were from Winters, students competed in the contest. Performing in Fair Park Stadium In the twirling competition, all in Abiliene, the bandsmen did not majorentes won medals for out-compete against each other, but

#### **Bicycles Offered** Association Sets Livestock Show To Kids Entering And Barbecue Christmas Parade

merce will give two bicycles to FFA Livestock Show Association two lucky kids, come Dec. 6. have made plans for the annual Of course, there will be condi- Junior Livestock Show, and have tions connected to this offer. To planned a barbecue for all members chance at the bers. The barbecue will be held Civil Defense and their families. The show Directors set the following class

SWINE Barrow classes for Hampshire, Poland Chinas, and all other breeds and crosses.

#### and all others. SHEEP

In the lamb classes this year it was decided ewe lambs may compete in fat lamb classes. The following classes were set up: Hampshire, Dorset, Southdown,

Miss Diane Buckner, sophomore Directors and officers of the asfor the show and barbecue.

#### IN LITTLE HOME

lie Green.

Harvey and Bill Little, with Kin-Miss Buckner was also a voting chen Pier III of Dallas, Bob Drad-Miss Buckner is a graduate of the life. To begin with derwood, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. P. Winters High School and is the Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little over gency. Information needed will in the world during its varied history. C. R. Knight, Mrs. G. W. Scott, Buckner, formerly of Winters and Ballinger and Winters football ter, if you would be willing to 40 states and in a score of foreign game Friday night.

First Division for inspection. In school faculty made the final sethis competition, the bandsmer lection. Runners-up were Tamala Gams and Many Jame Mainthews.

ship were critteria for selection of Miss Gardner is the daughter in State Double-A conference, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner. are listed in the No. 3 spot in the Co-Cap.

She is a member of the National Star-Telegram rankings, behind Honor Society, and is secretary of the Society; serves on the Stu dent Council; is historian for the District organization of the Future Teachers of America. Last summer she represented Winters High School at Girls' State.

During her high school years. Miss Gardner has been active in sports, participating in girls baskethall and volleyball. The past two years, she had been runner up in girls' tennis doubles at the

### Program Set For Winters Area

In a recent meeting of the Civil Defense Unit, committees were named and a program planned. Named as City Defense coordi-

Supporting services include: Administration, Dr. Z. I. Hale: letion, Roy E. Young; personnel, training and public information, James B. Nevins, Robert Christian and George Beard.

Operational services: fire, Fire Chief Marvin Bedford; rescue, La-Superintendent of the show will Dell Davis and James Williams; be Milton Jackson, assisted by Eu- water and sanitation, W. D. Wag- Members of H-SU gene Mathis. Sheep superintendent goner and Dovle Brahnam; power will be Pete Mathis, assisted by and light, N. D. Waggoner and Glynn Awalt. Swine superintendent, F. R. Anderson; police, B. J. Ste-Douglas Colburn, assisted by Wil- vens and Ray Heathcott; warden Smith, both graduates of Winters service, Aaron Wells; health and High School, are members of the emergency medical service, Ralph famed Cowboy Band of Hardinsociation met in the agriculture Lloyd, T. A. Smith, Raymon Lloyd; Simmons University. building Nov. 19 to make plans emergency welfare, Mrs. Fred Hays is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

> any of these committees if they and plays the baritone. are willing to work on committees.

grams conducted by a mathema- wersity Interscholastic League Fuller, and Jeannie Hood. Winning ters of the American Revolution game Friday night will be paired Three girls were numinated by The marching hand also won a the senior class, and the high

Dependiability, service, leader-

#### Winters Dealer Attended Las Vegas Convention

day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Anderson of Winters, Mobil Oil dealers, were Gilts-A class for Hampshires nator was Mayor Harvey D. Jones. among the nearly 3,000 dealers, wives and oil company marketers from every state west of the Misgal, W. G. Bedford; transporta- sissippi attending the 1962 convention in Las Vegas Nov. 14-15.

> At the sixth annual get-together the retailers heard discussions by many well-known speakers.

#### WHS Exes Now Cowboy Band

Wesley Hays Jr., and David

W. M. Hays, and plays the cornet Winters area residents are re- in the band. Smith is the son of quested to contact the chairmen of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Buck) Smith.

Both were members of the Win-Residents of the area also are ters High School Blizzard band. ty of San Antonio and Henry Colt- requested to contact the City Hall | The Cowboy Band was organizzer of Galveston, all University if they have a cellar or basement ed in 1923, and has become the students, visited in the home of which could be used in an emer- most colorful university band in the week end. They attended the clude size and capacity of the shel- The band has played in more than

In Bi-District Tilt through the 1962 fourbail season, three undereated teams, removally with an all-win-to bes record, cap- are all in the top or Vest Toxas ned of by their shut-out of Bailin- bracket in the 12-learn state play-

per nere aux Francy night, the of schedule. Vincers has come through the move in in h-district play the an-game season with 191 points week, representing District 5-8.8 against 42 for their opponents. In against the winners of 5-3.3. Ob District plays flor games, the Blizney with the game to be played gards have chalked up its points against 25.

The face Champions recurr to . Other considered one of the Saminor range (Fraise) under rough mans of the area, has a different occumstances than that 1.1 season's record, with a perwhich greened them three weeks feet some for discrict play. The ago, instead of a hostile camp. Cubs have maded 279 points athey will find a solid phalant of gainst 16 for the season, and 127 backers from the district, energe- to 27 in district play. Other is listsiculty backing them in in even ed in the No. 3 spot in the S-T rainings. Other s only loss was to The game Friday night will be lacksborn 14-31

Winners defeated blaskell 14-6 and in the west, or home section, of Albany 28-8, in pre-conference play. the Stamford stands. Tickers went Oliney defeated these respective m sale at the school Tuesday at squads 24-22 and 14-1.

n.m. Additional nestees will be For Friday night's game, the m sale at the gate prior to the Blizzards will be wearing solid bitte, while the Olmey Cubs will The winner of the Winters-Oliney be in white jerseys and red pants.

#### WINTERS LINEUP

Offense LE-Johnny Hopper, 185, Sr. LT-Mike Patterson, 195, Soph. LG-Alvis Jackson, 165, Sr., Cothe art of bowling over their ad- Cap.

-Johnny Mathis, 195, Soph. RG-Dan Roberts, 175, Sr. RT-Eugene Mathis, 210, Sr. RE-Mike Mitchell, 175, Jr. QB-Tommy Alfrey, 155, Sr.,

WB-Tommy Young, 150, Sr. HB-Denny Aldridge, 160, Soph. FB-Steve Grissom, 160, Jr. Defense

Tackles - Eugene Mathis, Mike Patterson Ends - Dan Roberts, Tommy Burton

Corner LB-Steve Grissom, Denny Aldridge Inside LB-Mike Mitchell, Alvis

HB-Donald Parker, Mike Bed-Safety-Tommy Young

#### OLNEY LINEUP

Offense LE-Larimore, 180 LT-Medlen, 195, tri-capt. LG-Horony, 175 C-Gilliam, 160, tri-capt. RG-Henson, 175 RT-Cordner, 175 RE-Clarida, 155 QB-Tomlinson, 145 LH-Routon, 156 RG-Cooper, 150 FB-Peden, 170, tri-capt.

Defense E-Gilliam, Cordner T-Larimore, Medlen Center Guard-Hanson Linebackers, Peden, Horony Corner backers - Routon, Pearce, 135 Halfbacks-Tomlinson, Cooper

#### WINTERS' SEASON RECORD Winters 18, Colorado City 6

Winters 7, Coleman 3 Winters 40, Brady 0 Winters 20, Mason 0 Winters 28, Albany 8 WINTERS 14, HASKELL 6 WINTERS 14, HAMLIN 6 WINTERS 26, ANSON 6 WINTERS 12, STAMFORD 7 WINTERS 12, BALLINGER 0 (District games in caps) **OLNEY'S SEASON RECORD** 

Olney 14, Albany 0 Olney 24, Haskell 22 Olney 20, Archer City 9 Olney 50, Bridgeport 6 Olney 14, Jacksboro 31 OLNEY 38, CHILDRESS 0 OLNEY 26, IOWA PARK 8 OLNEY 27, SEYMOUR 6 OLNEY 18, QUANAH 7 OLENY 18, ELECTRA 6 (District games in caps)

### THE REASON ...



Denny Aldridge, 169-pound sophomore halfback, heads toward ne of the two teedees he chalked up for the Blizzards against Ballinger Bearcats last Friday night . . .

### ... THERE'S JOY ...



and Head Coach L. G. Wilson, with others of the coaching staff and the Blizzards on the sidelines, head onto the field after the game-end gun put the final punctuation on the fight for . . .

#### ...IN CAMP!



. . the District 8-AA championship, Bidding locker-room after the buttle with this and cam members the vectors. (Photos by Bill Little and Bob Draddy

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## Health Thursday

topic of the program given at the sident of Runnels County since has been in a nursing home in regular meeting of the Diversity 1907 died at 4:15 p.m. Thursday Austin. Club held Thursday afternoon in at her home here. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

ed to donate \$25.00 to the Winters Civil Defense organization. Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Young discussed medicine for the senior citizens, giving facts for and against the sub-

Gerontology is a subject ordinarily discussed in terms of the or sometimes, how to get with them, but Mrs. Earl Roach presented a few thoughts from another angle of "growing taken from the book, "Don't Grow Old-Grow Up," by Mrs. Dale Carnegie.

The group repeated the Club Collect in unison. Mrs. Riley Brooks was a special guest

Mrs. Smith served refreshments to Mesdames C. R. Bellis, Sam Jones, C. R. Kendrick, Earl Roach, Fred Young, Roy Young, Riley Brooks, John Q. McAdams and

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#### Diversity Club Had Mrs. J. L. Kennedy Program On Public Dies At 84; Buried **Here Saturday**

Funeral was held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Mrs. Sam Jones, president of here with the Rev. B. T. Shoethe organization, conducted a short make, pastor, officiating. Burial business session and the club vot- was in Lakeview Cemetery, directed by Spill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kennedy was born Mary J. E. Smith was appointed to serve Anna Dorris, Dec. 26, 1878, in on the committee of Civil Defense. Ruthersville and moved with her family to Coleman County when she was 11 years old.

She married John L. Kennedy Dec. 19, 1898, at Glen Cove. They lived on a Coleman County farm of a short time before moving for a short time before moving to Eldorado where Kennedy was a cattle freighter.

They returned to Coleman County and then to Runnels County in 1907, settling in the Eagle Branch community. They moved to Winters in 1949.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs Ola Dorris Carroll of Mansfield; three sons, Donald of Ballinger, Foster L. of El Paso and Martin of Abilene; seven grandchildren and seven great- vice. grandchildren; one half-sister, Mrs. Ruth Gard of Iowa Park. Pallbearers were Earl Cooke, Delbert Koehler, Raymon Lloyd, Bill Bell, John Bob Smith, Ellis Zane Moore, Hosea White, all of Winters, and John Earnshaw of

Dr. and Mrs. F. Lee Lemley of Dallas were week end visitors in the home of her brother, V. E.

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#### **Funeral Services Held Wednesday** For J. W. Hendrick

79, of Wilmeth Community, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters. J. W. Gipson, minister of the 9th Street Church of Christ, Ballinger, officiated. Burial was in the Crews Cemetery.

Mr. Hendrick, a retired farmer died at his home about 5:15 p.m. Monday after suffering a heart 3:13.

Born March 16, 1883, in Tennessee, he came to Texas at the age of 17, settling in McClelland County. He moved to Runnels County in the fall of 1910, settling in the Crews Community.

In 1921, the family moved to the Hatchel Community and two years later to the Dale Community where Mr. Hendrick farmed for several

He then moved to Waco and returned to Wilmeth in 1960. He was the Treasur chest boxes were turna member of the Church of Christ. ed in. It was decided to wait until He married Ellis Roach Oct. 14, 1905, in Moody. Mrs. Hendrick

Pallbearers were Bill Mayo, C. C. McKnight, B. B. Campbell, I. W. Conway, George Cathey, Raymond Lindsey, J. B. Denson and Merl Proctor.

Survivors include the wife; two daughters, Mrs. A. K. Broadstreet of Wilmeth and Mrs. Ed Stafford of Wichita, Kan. One son preceded Holck, Grady Byers, L. E. Jacob, him in death. Three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

### **Held Special Memorial Service**

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Winters Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a special memorial service at the post home recently, in memory of Laury Stanfield, who was a charter member of the local auxiliary. A special "draping of the charceremony featured the ser-

#### Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject To Change)

Monday, November 26th Western spaghetti, black eye peas, pickles and onion rings, apple and cabbage salad, French sticks, cup pecan cakes, milk. Tuesday, November 27th

Choice: Hot Dogs or sandwich, French fries, catsup, tossed salads, the hospital. esh near chocolate chin cookies

Wednesday, November 28th Hamburger steak with onion rings, steamed rice, green beans, carrot and orange salad cherry pie, hot rolls butter, milk.

Thursday, November 29th Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, red beans, fruit salad, le mon cake, hot rolls, butter, milk Friday, November 30th

Hamburgers or pimento cheese, sandwich, potato chips, fruit jello salad, pork and beans, Brownies,

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### WINGATE

Circle Meeting Of

Lutheran Church

Held Monday

Hoppe as hostesses.

Hoppe gave the treasurers report.

Mrs. Frank Carter read the

Thanksgiving Treasure Chest and

the constitution. Names were

drawn for the December meeting.

The circle will buy some new

music for the young peoples choir

which meets on Saturday morning,

directed by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Holck. The meeting closed

with the group repeating the pray-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mesdames A. W.

James Burson, Chas. Kruse Jr.,

Erwin Schroeder, Willis Whitten-

berg, Misses Estella Bredemeyer

er in unison.

and Minnie Belitz.

Thanksgiving Is

Observed In Brown

Home By Sub Debs

Thanksgiving was observed by

members of the Sub Deb Club

Monday evening at a dinner given

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Py-

burn Brown with Mrs. Brown as

Those attending were Louise Da-

vis, June Hays, Wayne Dobbins,

Judy Smith, Judy Kettler, Ginger

Gardner, Katherine Grissom, Su-

san Roberts, Sharon Johnson, Ka-

ren Knapp, Deanna Kozelsky, Wan-

da Powers, LaRoss Sheppard, June

Puckett, Louise Adami, Judy E.

Smith, Mary Young, Sharon Den-

son, Judy Williams, Jan Byrd and

The club meeting adjourned with

Mrs. Nolan Cave, accompanied

by Mrs. W. B. Lamb and children

spent Thursday and Friday in

Woodward, Olahoma visiting Mrs.

Lamb's mother who is a patient in

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St. John's Evening Circle met Vanner Voss of San Angelo re-Monday evening in the Educationcently visited the Big Bend Naal building of the St. John's Luth-Park of Texas, Presidio, eran Church at 7:30 o'clock, with Alpine, Fort Davis and Fort Davis Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. L. R. Museum, and ruins to Langtry, Judge Roy Bean Museum, Del Rio Mr. Erwin Schroeder led the deand Villa Acuna Mexico. votion and the meeting opened with the song "Beautiful Savior" with Mrs. A. W. Holck at the piano

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broadstreet were shoppers at Dunns grocery and market Saturday.

and Miss Estella Bredemeyer lead-Ronnie Heathcott from the Uniing the singing. Mrs. Schroeder versity of Texas and Joyce Heathread the scripture from 1 Peter, cott of ACC spent the week end here with their parents, the D. R. Mrs. Grady Byers conducted the Bible Study taken from Acts 6 and Heathcotts.

7. A general discussion was held. In the L. S. Morris home this week end was a sister of Mrs. Special emphasis on Stewardship was read by Mrs. Willis Whitten-Morris from Abilene.

With the W. T. Holders Sunday Mrs. Grady Byers, president conwere Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder ducted the meeting and Minnie of Abilene and Mrs. Flossie Kirk-Belitz, secretary read the minutes and called the roll. Mrs. L. R.

Mrs. Elward Rodgers spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Bryan.

TO AUSTIN after the first o fthe year to revise

Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, school food service manager of the Winters School, and Mrs. Bernie Cervenka, manager of the Ballinger School food service, attended an executive board meeting in Austin recently. Mrs. Cervenka is secre tary of the State Organization.

#### Mrs. Burton Hostess For Regular Meet of Chat and Sew Club

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon- George, Lonnie Bur nie Burton was the scene for the regular meeting of the Chat and Sew Club held Tuesday afternoon. day, Nov. 27, in the

Refreshments we Mmes. O. D. Bradford L. Ernst, Billy Bu

fred Hechler. Next meeting will Pecans were shelled for the hos- and Mrs. Ed Donica.

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appointment. Rev

and Hetsy Glove:

me daughter of Mr. CARD OF THANKS Glove was born mino o Nursing Te-

pita Giasgov, Mor- in

Itane and V. I. Dook Memorial Hospolta Center for Children in Ri Worth, school nurse in Fredericksburs, and private duty nurse in Austic

and to be is in the Rev. Templeton native of Lore received his By degrees members of the Howard Povne his MRA from Dex man Society of the University and his BD degree Church at a cof- from Southwestern Seminary, Ho no held in fellow- also studied elementary education hat Southwest Texa State College

Dalli on He has taught in the schools of of a pm for Frederickshur, and Llane and ner the will serve worker for insurance companies The were ap-im Brownwood and Waro He served 16 1902 in a special with the tank battalion of the U Southern Baptist S. Army during the Korean War

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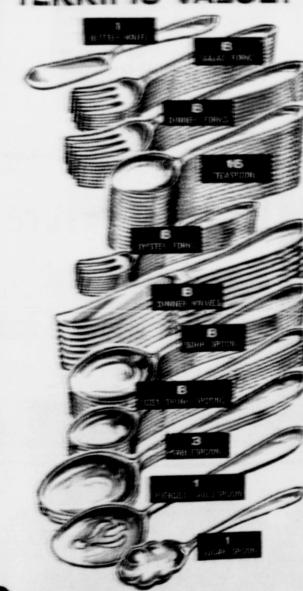
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man, 306 Wood St.

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### MOVIES

'Hatari"

Despite the fact that "Hatari!" means 'danger' in Swahili, every moveigoer can look forward to the grandest film entertainment they have ever witnessed in a great many months. Conclusive assurance of this enjoyment is amply demonstrated when Howard Hawks's latest Paramount release, 'Hatari!''-the big excitement film of the year-is showing Saturday 33-tfc Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre here.

The entire action, thrills and pleasure in this picture, which is ideally suited for every type of audience, revolves around the new and exciting aspects of big-game hunting-man against wild animal -without firing a single shot. "Hatari!" was filmed in beauti-

34-tfc ful color in Tanganyika, East Africa, one of the continent's most prolific game areas, and besides an impressive array of wild animals boasts of a truly international cast headed by John Wayne.

> "The Miracle Worker" is a pic- Bonus Deer Tag ture about two extraordinary people of indomitable will-Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller. An adaptation of the award-winning Broadfilm tells the dramatic and in- confusion among hunters. An exmute and blind child.

Anne Bancroft and 14-year-old livery anywhere. Write company or Keller, Helen's father. Inga Swention picture.

William Gibson, author of the original play, made his own adaptation for the screen. Arthur Penn and Fred Coe, director and producer of the Broadway play, functioned in the same capacity on the film. A Playfilms, Inc. production, landowner on whose property they "The Miracle Worker" is a United plan to hunt. If Anterless Deer Artists release showing now at Permits are not available the Bothe State Theatre.

TO POST

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Russell vi- TO SNYDER sited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mitchell in Post for the Thanksgiving holidays.

FROM AUSTIN

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davidson for the week end She attended the Ballinger and Thursday night for the Thanks-Winters football game.

IN KRUSE HOME

Lynn Ann Kruse visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr. over the week

IN MATHIES HOME Marcene Mathies visited in the

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathies over the week

IN ALFREY HOME Jo Ann Alfrey visited in the

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## Is Explained

Three deer tags on the 1962 way play by William Gibson, the Hunting License have caused some spiring story of how Annie, a de- planation from Henry Burkett, Redicated young Irish girl, brought gion I Director for the Game and light into the dark world of a deaf, Fish Commission should clarify many questions: A Bonus (or third) deer tag is

Patty Duke re-create their state attached to hunting licenses so 212 Charles St., Winters, recently roles as Annie and young Helen hunters may legally kill as many was assigned to the 517th Artil respectively. Also starred is Victor as three deer in specific areas of lery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit Jory as the domineering Captain unusually high deer populations, at Dyess Air Force Base. In high deer populated areas son plays Kate Keller, Helen's landowners have been issued An- tillery's Battery B, entered the Ar-

32-4tp m other, and Andrew Prine is terless Deer Permits by the Game my in June 1962 and was last sta-James, the child's half-brother. and Fish Commission. Landown- tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. This marks Patty Duke's first mo- ers are urged to harvest as many deer as the Game Department re- duate of Winters High School. commends, but the use of Anterless Permits is solely at the landowner's discretion.

Hunters wishing to use their Bonus Deer Tag must acquire an Anterless Deer Permit from the nus Deer Tag Cannot Be Used Legally.

Mrs. J. S. Sanders and daughter, Elsie Lee, spent Thanksgiving in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanders and family.

Marta Davidson visited in the FROM A. & M. COLLEGE Roeneal Boles, senior student in A. & M. College, will be here

> giving holidays. TO LOMETA

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles and sons will spend Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gerhart in Lometa.

FROM WICHITA FALLS Miss Marie Hill of Wichita Falls

s spending the Thanksgiving holilays in the home of her mother, Mrs. George C. Hill and other re-

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tt Detroit, Mich.

Hunt grew up in Winters and giving" and "Shoes at Detroit, Mich. was graduated from high school were read by Mrs. here in 1933. He is th son of the a member of the J late Samuel E. Hunt and Mrs. Club. After the sto Adeline Hunt, Mrs. Hunt now lives at Kerrville.

Following his graduation from House" and the Kenn the University of Texas in 1937, Hunt joined Southwestern Bell Te- Skates, Jerri Lynn lephone Company at Dallas. He and Marvin Moore, later held various supervisory po- Debbie Lloyd, Brenda sitions with the company in Texas Smith, Chirl Parrish and moved to St. Louis in 1955 as Donald, Greg Colburn assistant vice president-personnel. tian, Kevin Christian,

president and general manager of Wilkerson, Dru Hall the company's Missouri-Illinois Ar- gers, Benji Davis, ea and in May, 1962, became vice Cruz, Lonnie Briley, president-personnel. Active in civic affairs in St.

Louis, he is vice president of the Wilkerson, Mrs. James Missouri State Chamber of Com- Bob Christian, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, the former Miraim Cameron of Dallas, have Miss Myra Glover, two sons, Don and Fred. The family will move to Detroit about De cember 1.

#### SP5 and Mrs. J. W. Adcock Honored In W. B. Guv Home SP-5 and Mrs. J. W. Adcock

who returned home recently after Denton area schools spending 18 months in Bad Kis- ter. sengen, Germany, were honored Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guy. Relatives and friends who gathered at the Guy home to welcome the couple were Mr. and Mrs. W B. Guy Jr., Bill, Nancy and Cindy of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCartney, and Arlena of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Guy Jr., Mrs. Darrell Compton and Kevin, Miss Sandra Griffin, all of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Briley, and Bill, J. B. Guy and Elizabeth, Mary Guy and friends, all of Abilene: Mrs Lela Sawyer of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock, Gary and Larry and Dewain of Odessa; Mr and Mrs. Leonard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns of Wingate. SP-5 and Mrs. J. W. Adcock will be stationed at Camp Hood after a fourty-five day leave.

#### Joe Yocham Assigned To Hercules Base

Army Pvt. Joe W. Yocham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Yocham,

Yocham, a member of the ar-The 18-year-old soldier is a graObserve Chil Book Week

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group looked at pictu alked about the bool Candy was served In 1960 Hunt was named vice Willis Jernigan, Lou cotten and Denise

Others present were Mrs Dennis Rodgers, Jones, Mrs. Willis

#### Former Winte Resident In Practice Teach

Mona J. Hamilton among 266 North Texa versity students serv dent teachers in Dallas

Miss Hamilton, the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Winters, is teaching Knoll Elementary Sch Worth.

DAUGHTER TO STA Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hale Center are the little daughter, Cindy November 14. Mr. assistant coach in W last year.

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TO BRAZORIA

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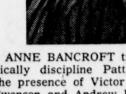
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Smith suggests a visit with the

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witer to exclude assistance there's from state wei-Committee mention of a Dallas hearing, where tare agencies. former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Waiker testified since Representative month for the 75.000 old folks on Dugger was the only member pre- maximum relief. Minimum was mo bess than \$1 and one now is

#### RABIES DOWN

State Department of Public pervised by the State Health reports that the incidence State school land and mineral hose of Representa- of rabbes is decreasing.

For example, the number of ra- Land Commissioner Jerry Sudemercied to be one bies cases reported between Jan- her reveals that close examination ever held in Austin. Wary I and September 30 of 1953 of over 153,000 separate files is ands from all over was 1,3%. Reports for the same half completed. accepting Commally's period in 1962, nine years later. He reports that during 1874-1861.

als: will participate. No cases of rables in bats were ens of different statues. art will be the U.S. listed from 1953 to 1956. But they ral estate of 4.000 acres was re-

Dogs were the animals most fre- served in these transactions." el and all scate build- quently infected with rables. Forrounds will be illu- es followed second century All Texans Only 15 cases of rabbes in his- and the almost \$40,000 acres beld

EIGHT DAYS AGAIN

Texas Railroad Commission has set an eight-day oil allowable for the 11th month in a row.

January was the last month that of Education world oil producers were allowed to oph State Textbook Com- erate prorated wells on a nine-day

ed is recommendation and Royalty Owners proposed frac- Cotton rook rot is one of the d new economics texts tional-day orders.

A spokesman for the Texas Texas. Except for the Panhandle Landowners and Independent Pro- and High Plains, the disease is selection by local ducers Association said his group found throughout the state, says Enember committee will ask the Legislature to change Harlan Smith, extension plant palook submitted by 33 the market demand law so the thologist. It is very common in nit the assistance of Railroad Commission can set al- heavy alkaline soils. nal advisors and 400 lowables on a basis of Texas' share. Smith points out that about 80 of national oil reserves.

tim Agency experts But Chairman William J. Murhe reviewed their se- ray Jr. stated that the commis- degrees to the disease. The fungus submitteed some 400 sion believes it now has the au- may live in some native trees and rections, which the thority needed "to set allowables shrubs without killing them, he as high as the market will take." orrections refer to He added that the commission nistakes and minor would go to fractional days, or to die suddenly after the first wilta percentage, if such a step is ing symptoms appear. Large

recommended text Murray also said that a plan slowly. Smith says the bark of afwill be available to for tougher new test requirements fected roots is decayed and brownthe may want to pro- in the East Texas field is being ish. Wooly, buff or brownish, funto by local school devised by the commission.

HOUSE CEREMONY

Speaker of the House James A. one set for 500 Turman invited newly-elected members of the House of Representatives to take their oath of office in a mass ceremony on Novem-

That's the day votes officially will be canvassed and all non-returning representatives will be removed from the House payroll.

Turman's invitation was issued immediately after Attorney General Will Wilson ruled that Turman will continue to serve until his successor, Rep. James Dee Cole of Greenville, qualifies for

his new term. Opinion was requested to clear up a situation muddied by redistricting of legislative districts. Cole was elected to represent a new district which included his old one as well as Turman's. Members whose districts were abolished by redistricting can hold office until newly-elected members qualify.

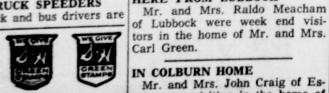
#### ENROLLMENT UP

Number of students attending local state-supported junior colleges increased 15.3 per cent over the past year to reach a total of 42,991 on October 15.

Thirty-six of the 37 colleges showed an increase in enrollment. But Lee College at Baytown showed a decrease of 7.6 per cent. We service your car. It's estimated that some former Lee students now are attending San Jacinto College in nearby Pasadena, where enrollment boomed

by 59.5 per cent. Schirzer and children of Dallas State Board of Education voted were week end visitors in the to appoint a commission to study home of their grandparents, Mr. criteria for the establishment of and Mrs. John Shipman. new junior college districts.

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IN COLBURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Escobas are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Colburn and other relatives in Winters and his mother in Abilene.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Colburn of Lubbock are expected for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Colburn for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Old adage, "A bashful makes a woman brave."

The young man who makes up his mind to quit school for awhile, as a rule quits for good. The time

### Speed recording tests made by Official Visit Here

the Department shows truckers Department's annual speed sur- at the regular session in Mine Mrs. Roars. very shows busses came next to day evening

Their grouppe was \$1.7 miles per Marron, president in the East and the Waggoner home. W. D. Waggener, Warring Farron. Average speed of massenger cars presided in the West

most for the occasion with colors. We and Mrs. John Bureway are We and Wrs. Sammy Albert of Of Eastern Star Made of purple and ording in the Bural the purples of a daughter Reme Labour wished in the horses of

Everage speed westmen recent of Range of Sar Angele made at the Wayne Sims were business and material grandparents are we and the Stallings and Winters tenthal 78.3 per cent exceeding the legal ficial wish to the Winners Chapter served casts and cuffee to the 18 Mrs. Wm. Putterson. No. 30 Order of the Easter Star members present and the visitor.

The company was C. This W. D. Waggener Wirry Mrs. Roads were dinner quests in inhigher. Carone. Journal and Strong and Strong and Mrs. Carone.

Resal the Enterprise want ads. with Wr. and Wrs. J. S. Brown.

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#### **BRADSHAW NEWS**

ourselves to others-Nancy Gib- Christian living. bons Zook.

Ricky of Seagraves were visitors in the Epistle to the Galatians: Sunday morning at the Moro Bap- "And let us not grow weary in tist services. For the morning spe- well-doing, for in due season we cial Clyde Reid sang, "Father A- shall reap, if we do not lose heart." long We'll Know More About It," | Special days next week are for:

Baptist Church. The morning and Buck Smith and Annie Lee Abbott night specials were given in song King the 30th. by the Young People with Donna England at the piano.

Sunday School Lesson. The mem- View Community. Sunday afterory selection is "By grace you noon, Mr. and Mrs. August Mchave been saved through faith; Williams Sr., of the Victory Comand this is not your own doing, it munity visited the Bennetts.

responsibilities. If a man claims Jack Nix of Clyde. that he has fellowship with God. but is really walking in darkness,

he is living a hypocritical life. Redemption means not only being cleansed from all unrighteousness but also fighting the good and Mrs. Leon Springer. fight of faith and honestly and bravely meeting the inevitable sit- had Saturday dinner with Mrs. Dobbins of Hereford visited last

**FIESTA** 

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For the winter!

True thanksgiving combines responsiblities directly conflicts "thanks" to God with "giving" of with the teaching and practice of

One of Paul's most frequently quoted statements of this princi-Mrs. Calwyn Walters and son, ple of man's responsibility is found

with Mrs. J. W Allmand at the Grover Orr, Joan Bredemeyer and piano. For the night special Mrs. a wedding anniversary for Mr. Jack Bedford and Clyde sang "Is and Mrs. Adron Hale the 25th; Your All Upon The Altar" with A. L. Newby the 26th; Johnny Wal-Allmand at the piano. Cla-ker, Wayne Hunt and Lanham rence Shaffer of Alameda attend- Bishop the 27th; Janice Bailey, Dillard Wood, Walter Kerby, Bon-Mrs. Glen Hill and children, Les- nie Pat Angeley, Reed McMillan, lie and Lisa of Wall were visitors Mrs. Cora Elam and Richlia Kay Sunday morning at the Drasco Saunders the 28th; Pete Higgins,

Mr. and Mrs. August McWilliams Jr., of Abilene spent the "Redemption: Man's Response" week end with her parents, Mr. is the subject for next Sunday's and Mrs. Joe Bennett of the Valley

is the gift of God." Ephesians 2:8. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helms and The following is by Lewis H. two children of Fluvana visited Chrisman: Redemption is not a the week end with the Milburn one-sided affair. The fact that God Shaffers and the Sammy Nixes is "gracious and merciful, slow to of Moro. Mr. and Mrs. Nix and anger and abounding in steadfast two children have recently visited love" does not relieve man of his with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Odas Claxton is with her new granddaughter, Pennye Michelle Springer and family at Paint Rock. The little girl arrived Nov. 9 and is the daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Holliday uations of life. Shirking personal A. B. Holliday at Winters. Mrs. B., received the news the first the J. C. Belews. of last week that her daughter, Mrs. Reba Sanders had surgery at Saint David Hospital, Austin. Last report Mrs. Sanders was do-

Mrs. Sallie Smith of Winters en-Sunday night

dall's mother, Mrs. A. B. Badgett Winters at the E. H. Bakers. of Hobbs, N.M., spent the week end with Kendall who is at Fort Gordon, La.

Wednesday of last week Granny end at the Leon Walkers.

Pastor Charles Ashby and Mrs. the Mansfield Fosters and the ev- and Mrs Joe Saunders.

Wilmeth. Pastor W. I. Taylor had Sunday

dinner and supper with the Bede Englands of Drasco. Pastor Jack Bedford had Sun-

of Moro. Mrs. Maggie Ward and Mrs. Lucy Denton of Wilmeth were pa-

tients at the Bronte Hospital the College. first of the week. Biff White of Winters spent Fri-

day night of last week with the Hilbun Selfs of the Harmony Community. Saturday afternoon Wade and Jimmy White of Winters were at the Selfs.

per at the Hales.

norah, John Henry, Danny and

Roy Butler of Ballinger.

cola were at the Harrisons.

Vyron Wood of Drasco.

of Winters.

night.

Drasco.

Adams of Abilene.

week visited with his brother Press

Sunday of last week Mr. and

The Merrill Abbotts of Clyde

and the H. O. Abbotts of Roby vi-

night at the home coming at the

ched Saturday night at the home-

coming. Eugene is a brother of

Mrs. Melvin Ray Williams of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Browne

and Keith returned Thursday of

last week from Houston where

they visited with the F. G. Mc-Gowns. Mickey and Claudia stay-

ed with their grandmother, Mrs.

absence of the rest of the family

M. L. Dobbins of Drasco, Rev.

Albert Baker of Waco and Rev.

Ray Elliott of Winters were on a

fishing trip last week to Aransas

Pass. M. L. has been a delegate to the Farm Bureau Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and son Greg of Pecos have visit-

ed with Charles' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker of

Lovington, N.M., Mrs. Pearl Gain-

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D. Pounders of Winters in the

week.

Mrs. Barney Gibbs visited Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Letha McCasland at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayfield of Anson spent part of last week

with the Joe Mayfields.

Among those attending the Ernest Reid funeral out of the community were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, Mrs. Della Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford and Ralph Lankford all of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Claxton of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd of near Westbrook and Norman McMahan of near Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid of Bakersfield, Calif., and Clarence Shaffer of Alameda, Calif.

Mrs. C. W. Smith was a medical patient the first of last week at the Ballinger Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Smith was a medical patient the first of last week at the Ballinger Clinic Hospital. The Dick Bishops of Drasco had Saturday dinner at the Rube Whitleys of Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and son Ben and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton week with G. W. Scott Sr. and

Mrs. Earl David and son Larry of Breckenridge spent the week end at the Erwin Hicks of Guion. Susan Oaks of Winters spent Friday night with the Grover Orrs. Thursday of last week Mrs. Orr tered the Ballinger Clinic Hospital and Mrs. Eldon Bagwell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale Mrs. Kendall Badgett and Ken- of the Mann Community and at

Shiela, Douglas and Susan Williams of Drasco were home patients last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crow of Mor-Jackson, Mrs. Leon Walker and ton have recently visited with the Sue, Mrs. Jerrell Walker and Gill L. Q. Sneeds, the A. T. Williams, visited the Will Allreds of Caps. the Melvin Ray Williamses and Mrs. Andy Bundas, Dwaine and the Bede Englands of Drasco and Keith of Hamlin spent the week the T. O. Williamses of Ballinger. Mrs. Annie Herrington of Tuscola and Skipper Sheppard of Win-Ashby had Sunday dinner with ters spent Saturday night with Mr.

★★★★★★★ ening meal with Mr. and Mrs. At the J. D. Aldridges of the

Victory Community have been Mr. es of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Dar- Thanksgiving Dinner CARD OF THANK Pastor and Mrs. Lester Carter and Mrs. Hubert Earl and three rell Moorman of Waco visited the had Sunday dinner and supper children, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny latter part of last week with the with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ash of Wright and Carla of Abilene, Mr. Marshall Jacksons and the A. D. and Mrs. Amos Aldridge and Da- Jacksons. Thursday of last week at the vid, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose of Mansfield Foster home were Mr. Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Blackerby and Brenda and Kelly, Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon McCartney, Lane and Mrs. George Briley and Jo and Linda of Lovington, N. M., day dinner with the Bruce Webbs Pat all of Winters. Larry Aldridge and Mrs. Beulah McCartney of Winters. and his cousin Wayne Herrington Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerby of of Haskell were at Larry's home for the week end from Tarleton

Ovalo visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lovey Bailey.

In town last wek were: Mr. Mrs. Adron Hale was a home and Mrs.J . D. Luttrell of Bronte, patient last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwartz of Winters, Hap-Joe Hale and two sons of Ballinpy Horton of Ovalo, Billy Stanger had Sunday of last week supdard of Tuscola, Walter LaFoon of Abilene, Cecil Allman of Ovalo, Mrs. Callie Story of Abilene visited with her mother, Mrs. Cora Noble Touchstone of Tuscola, Mrs. LaVern Toney of San Angelo, Mrs. Fine Friday afternoon of last Paul Brown, Billie Joe and Paul of Killeen. Mrs. Toney and the Recently at the Lily and Bill Butlers at Moro were Mr. and Browns had been to see the Ran-Mrs. Hugh Butler and son of Le-dall Lusks at Abilene.

CARD OF THANKS

Friday of last week Mr. and Words are inadequate to express Mrs. J. D. Harrison and Judy vi- our sincere thanks and gratitude sited the Richard Gruns at Abifor the wonderful expressions of lene. For supper that night Mr. love and sympathy extended to and Mrs. A. L. Cleveland of Tusus in our recent sorrow. To Brother Shoemake, Dr. Rives, the or-The Merrill Abbotts of Clyde ganist, choir, to all those who calhad Thursday of last week supper led, sent cards or letters, the food with the Elmo Mayhews. Paula committee, and the many rela-Nell remained for a longer visit. tives and friends who gave food Mrs. Alton Ballew of Abilene and the lovely floral offering. And spent Thursday night of last week to those who kept vigil, or assistwith her parents Mr. and Mrs. ed in any way. Your kind, thoughtful, comforting deeds shall be Lynn Giles celebrated his 9th treasured as precious gems in our birthday Thursday of last week at house of memories to make life brighter and happier through the supper at his home at Drasco. G. A. Edwards of Lubbock last years to come.

May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you. May friends bestow the same gracious kindness Mrs. Herman Adams of Drasco to you when sorrow knocks upon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon your door. J. L. Kennedy, family and relatives. 1tp

IN MAYHEW HOME

sited last week at the Horace Ab-Tommy Mayhew, music instrucbotts. H. O. preached Tuesday tor in Stepehen F. Austin College, will spend the Thanksgiving holi-First Methodist Church at Winters days in the home of his parents, and Merrill preached Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew. Rev. and Mrs. Merriel Abbott and child-Eugene Robertson of Enis and ren of Clyde will also spend the former pastor of the Drasco and holidays in the Mayhew home. Wingate Methodist church, prea-

Classified Ads Get Results!

Of Chat and Sew Club Held Saturday Night

Annual Thanksgiving Dinner of solation during our the Chat and Sew Club was held sorrow. The floral Saturday night at 6:30 in the City sits and every expression and severy expression and s Hall. Games of "42" and dominoes were played.

The dinner consisted of Barbecued chicken, beans, potato salad, a relish dish and pie.

Those attending were Messrs and Mesdames: B. D. Jobe and children, J. A. Henderson and children, Don Marks and children, Carson Easterly and daughter, Billy Burton and children, Alvis Jobe, Lonnie Burton, Alfred Hechler, Roy Burton, Mr. Tommy Burton and Mr. David Burton, Misses Yvonne Pierce, Nona Davidson and Sandra Ainsworth.

friends for the mar ness which have be May we be a help you in your time of may God bless each

prayer of the family

Reid. 1tp

FROM SAN ANTO Mr. and Mrs. Jim little daughter of Sa here Friday night ger-Winters game. I baby remained for with their parents, W. F. Lowe, and Leland Hoppe.



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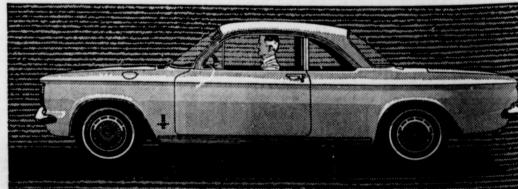
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ISTRICT 6-AA CHAMPS

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TRICT CHAMPIONS — The Winters High School Blizzard team, after wrapping up all games of the season, will play Friday night, Nov. 23, in Stamford for bi-district bonors. Its of the squad are, back row, left to right, William Green, liberts, Mike Mitchell, Johnny Hopper, Mike Patierson, Euthis, James Burieson, Johnny Mathis, Alan Benson, Centernal Control of the State of the State

ter row, left to right, Manager Andy Simpson, Donald Parker, Tommy Burton, Donnie Gibbs, Wayne Bailey, Alvis Jackson, Roland Tekell, Jimmy Easterly, Richard McMillan, Manager Ricky Boles. Front Row, left to right, Mike Bedford, Steve Grissom, Tommy Young, Tommy Alfrey, Denny Aldridge, Larry Await, Adolpho Arroyo. (Photo by Little)

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### Blizzards Beat Ballinger Working On To Take 6-AA Crown

GAME STATISTICS

First downs

Yards rushing

Yards passing

Passes Comp.

Interceptions by

Fumbles lost

Penalties

Junior Lutherans Held

Regular Monthly Meet

Junior Lutherans held their re-

gular monthly meeting in the Ed-

noon at 2:00 p.m. The meeting

was opened with the singing of

Roll call and minutes were read

by Gwen Hoppe and Sue Hoppe

gave the treasurers report. The

Miss Miniie Belitz served re-

freshments to the members, tea-

The cake was decorated with

them and farm animals were serv-

Those attending were Terry

I wish to express my sincere

during my recent illness, while I

written on

Monday Afternoon

'Happy Birthday''

CARD OF THANKS

Sherry Wessels at the piano.

Sunday Afternoon

Punts

Ballinger

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trict! This has been the "lead" title. that we have dreamed about all season, and now, it can be used. Winters

In a thrilling defense-packed game, the Blizzards claimed a 12-0 victory over their traditional rivals to the south for 6-AA championship. A new member of the district, Winters now is rated third in the state in the AA bracket. 3 for 37

Ballinger won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff, before an overflow crowd at Blizzard Stadium. From their own 38, they gave the ball to Jim Slaughter, who moved to the mid-field stripe on the first play of the game. QB Gary Brown then chose Wendell Underwood, his favorite all evening, who moved to the Win- ucational Building Sunday afterters 45. Brown carried for no gain, and Slaughter gained 4, before Underwood was stopped short and the Blizzards took over on their own 40 yard line.

A fumble and a penalty moved 30 yards needed for the first down. took the offering. Business was QB Tommy Alfrey called for the conducted by the president, Shrereverse with Tommy Young final- ry Wessels. ly carrying the ball to the 33. A pass attempt, Alfrey to Mike Mitchell, fell incomplete, and Mike Patterson came in for the first Christmas party was discussed. of his 7 punts, which averaged The group then went to their clas-34 yards each. ses and studed the topic for the

The bearcats moved only 6 yards, month. giving up the ball on downs with a fourth down kick.

The Big Blue began their first chers and visitors present. touchdown drive on their own 38 yard line. Steve Grissom carried for one, and Denny Aldridge gain-ed three before Alfrey completed Reggie Boles Honored a pass to Johnny Hopper for 18 With Birthday Party yards to the Ballinger 40. Grissom was stopped cold, but Young carried for 8 to the 32. Aldridge was stopped for no gain, but got on his second birthday was held loose on the fourth down plunge in the home of his parents, Mr. to the Ballinger 16. Grissom claim- and Mrs. Monroe Boles Monday ed 2 yards, and Aldridge &. Gris- afternoon. som on third down moved to the Ballinger 3. With first down and farm animals and red fence around tution, reminded Americans that goal from the three, Grissom was the bottom. Two red candles were stopped, and Alfrey carried for placed on the cake. Balloons with one as the quarter ended.

On the first play in the second quarter, Denny Aldridge carried ed as favors. Games were played and Jerry Sneed, with response over for the teedee with 11:57 on by the children. the clock. The Blizzards had moved 38 yards in 12 plays for the Sneed, Tony Albro, Jerry Bailey, 6 points. The pass try for extra Wayne Green, Malinda Baldwin, points was incomplete.

Late in the second quarter, the Candy Seals, Kay Bailey, Patti Bearcats had moved from the Win- Colburn and Diann Ward. ters 41 to the 17 in 8 plays. With third down and 8 needed from the 17, Brown attempted a pass (he completed only 1 of 13 for the evening) and Tommy Young inter- thanks to the friends and relatives cepted in the end zone for an au- who were so kind and thoughtful ration of Independence. tomatic touchback.

time, the Blizzards were on their you to take this as a personal Tam Gams. own 47 yardline with first down. expression of thanks. My parents 27 yards to the Bearcats' 26. Not 1tp to be outdone, Aldridge claimed 26 yards on the next play, and another teedee for the Blizzards. With 10:58 left in the third quarter, the Blizzard offense turned the game over to their mighty defensive squad, with a 12-0 lead.

And mighty the defense effort was. Midway through the quarter, the Bearcats moved from their own 47 to the Blizzard 38 in four plays. Brown fumbled, and Johnny Mathis came up with the ball. The Blizzards carried for 9 yards, and Patterson kicked, again putting the Bearcats with their backs to their own goal line on the 17. Brown called on Underwood for two carries and Slaughter for one as they moved 20 yards to the 37. Brown then passed for 16 yards, and called for two more ground plays as the fourth quarter began.

With third down, and 4 from the Blizzard 41, Brown carried wide to the 28. Underwood claimed , and Slaughter 6 to the Winters 15. A penalty against the Blizzards gave the Bearcats first down and goal from the 8 yard line. Calling on Underwood for four times, Brown failed to pilot his team through the Blizzard defense, although they moved to within a football length of the goal.

The Big Blue team took over on their own one yard line. Alfrey kept for two yards, before Grissom gave the Blizzards breathing room to the 25. Aldridge also helped as he carried to the 35. Three more plays only netted three yards, so again Patterson kicked. With 5:48 left in the game, the Bearcats moved from their own 37 to the Blizzard 42 before

kicking on fourth down. The Blizzards took over on their own 10 yard line, and kicked out on third down. Ballinger owned the ball with 2:30 left in the game, as they took possession on the

Winters 27 yard line. Again it was Underwood to the 9 in 4 plays, however, he fumbled,

and recovered on the 16. Brown threw two desperation passes that both fell incomplete before giving up the ball and the game with :54 seconds left on the clock. The Blizzards kept possession until 12 seconds, and Brown had time for two incomplete passes before the game ended and **Civil Defense** 

**VFW Auxiliary** 

of the Winters post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are canvassing the business district of Winters to raise funds for the purchase of a Civil Defense warning signal device.

Mrs. N. C. Waggoner is chairman of the committee working on this project.

purchased, will be installed so that that week. The money was to be everyone in town may be warned in the event of imminent danger by the American Legion Auxiliary. from manmade or natural catas-

of a suddenly revitalized Civil Defense program for Winters.

Gleaners Sunday School Class Met Thursday, Nov. 15

Gleaner's Sunday School Class "We Praise Thee O'God." with of the Southside Baptist Church Scriptures were read from met in the home of Mrs. Truett Bentley Thursday for their month-Psalms 92 by Michael O'Dell and the Blizzards back to the 30 with Rickey Dunlap and David Voss ly meeting. Ms. John Grohman presided for the meeting.

Mrs. Bill Hendrix lead the opening prayer and the devotional was given by Mrs. Bill Hill. Those present were Mesdames John Grohman, Bill Hill, Charles Wearden, C. D. Wright, Bill Hen-

drix, and Winford Reel. Mrs. Bill Hendrix closed meeting with prayer.

Student Council Presented Program On bindings sold for \$1.49. This store American Heritage

High School presented a program on Our American Heritage Thurs- Of course you could get the real day, Nov. 15, in the student-par-A party, honoring Reggie Boles ticipation programs which have been held in the school. Giving the introduction, Tommy

Alfrey stressed the freedoms of Democratic America. Eugene Mathis, in eulogizing the Constiit gives us the privilege of saying, We, the people, rule ourselves.' A chorus, composed of Larry Theatre. Rives, Dan Roberts, Zanette Moore from council members, read the preamble to the Constitution. Mathis, as speaking soloist, explained

presented the preamble. Kerry Lynn Lauhon, Cindy and Dick Young spoke as Old Glory. saying, "I am 180 million Americans, glad to be free. The history of the Liberty Bell was given by

each part in turn as the chorus

Ginger Gardner. Alvis Jackson presented the history and foundation of the Decla-

With music and responses from The Blizzards ran out the re- was in the hospital and since I the council, Our Faith in God was maining seconds on the ground to have returned home. For the love- narrated by Jerrel Elliott. Deanly flowers, cards and visits I am na Kozelsky sang The Lord's Pray-Receiving the kick off after half- deeply grateful and wish each of er, accompanied at the piano by

Approprite record music and Grissom really claimed two first join me in thanking each of you symbols were used with selections downs in one play, as he moved for your kindness. Noleta James as they were presented in the program.

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From the Files of the Winters Enterprise

#### 30 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1932

week here. Several committees were selected to head the work. week by the local Scout organiza-

The signal device, when it is of the \$2,500 Federal allotment used only for unskilled labor and A short story in the 1932 paper told of Harvey Dale Jones becom-This project is only one facet ing a Corporal in the Cadet Corps while attending Tarleton College

> at Stephenville. Due to the funds given to the American Legion Auxiliary, they were offering work to all unemployed in Winters at a wage scale of \$1.50 for every 10 hours labor. The Winters Blizzards took the

> Thanksgiving Game away from Ballinger, 12-6. Dunn, Townsend, Clay and Adami were cheered for their fine play in the game. Their next game was against Brady. In the 1932 paper we found an

announcement of the marriage of Authur Mayo and Neva Bailey. Bill Graham and Ola Holland week. They were married at the

Methodist Church here. Ladies! Get your new knit dresses at the "Hub Dry Goods Co." for \$1.00 and up (but I don't However, the paper stated, that think it would be far up). Ladies coats sold for \$2.95, cotton hose for 9 cents, fur trimmed coats for \$5.95, wool blankets with satin.

was having a closing out sale. Please use your imagination on The Student Council of Winters this or your memory. Gasoline sold for 12 and 14 cents per gallon. 'swanky" gasoline for 16 cents a

#### 25 YEARS AGO **NOVEMBER 26, 1937**

Committeemen for the Agriculure Conservation Program were elected that week in 1937. That meeting was held at the Queen

Christmas Seals and bonds were received by 115 persons in Winters Floydada, joined them there. They that week. They were sent by mail also visited their daughter and by the Runnels County Tuberculo- family The Rev. Woodrow Mc sis Association of which E. C. Hugh at Vincent; Mr. Guy's cou-Grindstaff was chairman.

Winters winning 7-6. It was the Guy of Abilene.

last game of the season and ap proximately 3,000 attended.

An achievement day program Rats were still overrunning our was held by the Winters Home city in 1932. The following week Demonstration Club in the home of women attended.

Annual FFA Father and Son A Court of Honor was held that Banquet was held that week in 1937. Don Morris of ACC Was the guest speaker. The banquet was their areas. Winters received the first part attended by 150 perpole.

#### 20 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 27, 1942

War Manpower Commission was ed thoroughly of waste material in Winters that week for the pur- such as old grain, trash, feed sacks pose of recruiting boys and girls or other seed or debris which furbetween the ages of 17 and 25 nish living quarters for insects. to train for aircraft jobs. They It is a good practice to "sweep tacted for complete

n 1942. County-wise, 43 men enlisted in the Armed Forces that week. Gasoline rationing was to go ino effect December 1. Without Cer- bins should be destroyed. tificates of Necessity, farm opera-

tors would be unable to obtain gasoline, tires or parts in 1942. be made of the seed and facilities for the use of their The Bearcats defeated Winters 71-0 that week in 1942. Players moved in Insects, he adds, are You". The benefits on the Blizzard squad were to beannounced their marriage that gin training for basketball that next week.

Two days, Dec. 6 and 7, were set aside for the Nation to observe the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. no time should be wasted on ceremonies that would delay War pro-

#### Parents Teach (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton, Mrs. R. G. Cooper and Mrs. Ernest Brown. Arrangements for Mrs. Hail's visit to the Winters schools were made by James B. Nevins, superintendent, and Mrs. Dorothy Akins, supervisor.

VISITED IN MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guy, and

Mrs. Lela Sawyer visited the L. C. Brileys and Stanley Sawyers at Midland last week. Mrs. Guy's brother, Leo Sawyer and wife of sin, Vada McNeece, Big Springs; The Blizzards played a close and visited Saturday evening in game with Ballinger last week with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

#### Storage Methods **Important For Cotton Seed**

It is time to think about next year's cotton plant-seed. Some growers, reports Fred C. Elliott, fested with stored gra designated as rat killing Mrs. C. L. Green. Seventy-five cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, have should not be crushe already placed in storage seed of feed, emphasizes Elli good quality. Others will do the tion, he adds, in fu same as the harvest moves into tonseed which will

To those who have not yet saved conditions fumigants planting seed, Elliott suggests a the germination of the first class house cleaning job for the storage facilities. Cottonseed, seeds furnigated at h the storage facilities. Cottonseed, he points out, should be stored tures-80 degrees F. Katherine Kinsley, counselor for only in bins that have been clean- at high moisture co would be paid 60 cents per hour. down" the ceiling and walls and what and how to use The Winters gins reported 9,618 clean the floor of the bin to rebales of cotton ginned to that date move hidden waste. Use builder's molding to cover cracks to eli- CARD OF THANKS minate seed collecting in them, he explains. Waste grain, seed and their sincere thanks other materials beneath and near

For those who have stored seed, Elliott suggests that regular checks organizations and the to make sure insect pests haven't more likely to become a problem in our town for wor if a large percentage of the seed are cracked and if stored in bins which harbored insects at the time

the seed were place The specialist says

micals are recomme in and around the before seed are s may be used as a the seed when they in storage while other can be used to fum seed which may have

Seed treated with o planting purposed. U cent or above may Because the use of volve hazards, Elli that the local county ded insecticides.

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