WINTERS: A Busy, Friendly, West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN WINTERS!

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HOME TOWN

Somewhere out there there

must be several organizations

and-or clubs interested in promoting the annual Christmas

Parade, and in so doing, pro-

moting the old home town. They

can do it, easily, by building

and entering a float in the par-

afternoon, Dec. 4.

ade, scheduled for Saturday

It doesn't take just a whale of

a lot of time, and very little ex-

pense, to build a Christmas

float, if everyone cooperates.

Take a truck or trailer, develop

an idea, rake up the materials

and items and people (if needed

for the float), and you'd be sur-

prised to see how quickly and

easily it can go together.

tra cash in their coffers .

street in the parade.

munity.

Chamber of Commerce. Well,

the Chamber has laid out the

plans and extended an invi-

tation for everyone to join in

becomes everyone in the com-

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1971

PRICE 10c

County Judge Sets Blizzard Band Won First **Sentence Rules** For Drunk Drivers Drinking drivers brought be-fore Runnels County Judge El-

fore Runnels County Judge Elliott Kemp, and convicted of driving while intoxicated, will receive sentences according to a schedule worked out by the judge

Using studies made in Indiana on relative probability of a crash as alcohol-blood level percentage increases, Judge Kemp has instituted a fine and confinement schedule based on the minimum of 0.10 percent set by the State as being presumed too intoxicated to drive. Fine schedule.

0.10 percent, \$100.00 fine. 0.15 percent, \$125.00 fine. 0.17 percent \$150.00 fine 0.19 percent, \$175.00 fine. 0.21 percent, \$200.00 fine. Maximum fine could go as

high as \$500 and two years in jail. Jail time will be calculated on the same basis: 15 days for 0.10 percent.

20 days for 0.13 percent. 25 days for 0.15 percent. 30 days for 0.17 percent. 35 days for 0.19 percent.

firm has been awarded the con- Kemp, and the driver will be tract for building 46 low-cost allowed to keep his license. Prohousing units in Winters, by the bation will be for 18 months

> month Judge Kemp points out that alcohol is undoubtedly the responsible factor in a large num-

ber of motor vehicle crashes. Bids for construction of the It is difficult to obtain data on housing project were opened non-fatal accidents in this re-Tuesday afternoon, with 10 com- gard, he said, but a number of panies submitting bids. Lowest studies show that a drinking bid was for \$543,000, and high- driver was involved in more est was \$617,000. The contract than 50 percent of the crashes was awarded to Alston Con- resulting in fatalities. If this plans and build floats for entry Grade Band will take part in a struction Co. of Sweetwater for figure were used nationally, he in the annual event. \$543,000. However, according to continued, more than 20,000 Deadline for entry is Friday, bands to be in the parade will tests, who has judged several Jake Joyce, chairman of the people died in 1967 in crashes in- Dec. 3. Housing Authority Board, final volving a drinking driver. There Cash prizes are being offered Junior High Band, and the area- following the contests that the

drinking drivers were involved Chamber of Commerce for Blizzard Marching Band, which exciting band I've seen this Bids were opened by Elwin in many of the crashes which floats judged first, second and won a First Division in Region this year."

The WHS Blizzard Marching Band won a First Division, and eight twirlers with the band won medals for individual and group twirling performances at the Region VII marching contests in Brady Saturday.

The Winters High School Bandn, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, and the Brady High School Band, were the only two AA bands out of 14 in the contests to win First Division ratings. The Blizzard Band was awarded a huge trophy.

Saturday's contest was the first step toward a Sweepstakes title. Concert and Sight Reading Contests will be held in Ballinger in March. A First Division at that time will win for the Winters band a Sweepstakes Title, and possibly advancement to AA Honor Band, for State contests later in the year. The Winters and Brady bands will

both be vying for the AA Honor Band title. Four members of the twirling

group with the Blizzard Band won First Division for solo performances, and a quartet won first division medals.

Tresia Sharpes, Denise Williams, Brenda Smith and Rae Brown won First Division medals for solo twirling, and Kandy Rougas, Lea Mostad, Kim Miles and Keva Harrison, as a quartet, won a First Division. Misses Rougas, Mostad, Miles and Harrison also won Second Division in Solo Twirling.

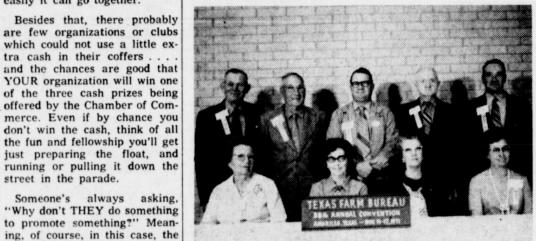
Winters probably had the larg-There were about 150 fans in

downtown parade. Other school One of the judges for the conbe the Cadets (6th Grade), the contests this year, commented

more legs were removed. Again aiming for a high priority with the State Soil and Water Con- did the engineering and plan- have shown that not only have theme will be required for all Friday, December 3, Mrs. Em- with standards of music and Chamber of Commerce, said. It Other AA high school bands with \$15, \$10, and \$5 prizes of- so that parade assignments can Division II: Eastland, Hamilton, Clyde, Llano, Coleman, Bal-Division III: Granbury, Ozona, San Saba. Only one of three AAA high school bands, Lampasas, won a First Division: the other two. Brownwood and Stephenville, won Second Division. There were eleven 1-A schools represented at Brady, two B. pledges to the North Runnels Texas, or to the secretary of the one C. Junior High Band and one 3-CCC. Junior High Band. time exists at levels of 0.05 per- tributions to cover pledges, it Pledge cards were mailed to were J. W. King, director of was announced this week by the most residents of the District Canyon High School, which was Judge Kemp continued with, special committee conducting recently. Meyer said some peo- the AAA Honor Band in 1969; ple may have been missed in and Fred Prentice of Wichita with a blood-alcohol level of 0.05 Many of those contributing the mailing, and if those not re- Falls and Billy Harrell of Hon-



WHS BLIZZARD MARCHING BAND



ATTEND CONVENTION - Mrs. Doyle Condra, Mrs. Ches-Runnels County Farm Bureau ter McBeth, Mrs. LeRoy Pelzel. this project, so now the THEY delegates are shown as they Left to right, second row: Mr. becomes everyone in the comregistered for the 38th annual rich, Mr. Doyle Condra, Mr. meeting of the Texas Farm Chester McBeth, Mr. LeRoy Bureau held Nov. 14-17 in Ama- Pelzel.

Then there was this research rillo. They are, left to right, B. J. Gist of Abilene was redirector of a major government front row: Mrs. Ben Frerich, elected Director of District 7.

agency who was ordered to study about fleas. He obtained a flea with a high IQ, placed it on Elm Creek Water Control District his desk and finally succeeded in training it to jump over his finger on spoken command. Aiming For High Priority In 1972

Then he removed two of the flea's legs. "Jump," he ordered, and the flea jumped. Two

Housing Contract

Housing Authority of the City of with a probation fee of \$10 per

ject to approval by the Housing and Urban Development agency

approval will come from the is little doubt, also, he said, that by the sponsoring Winters famous Winters High School Blizzard Band was the "most Dallas HUD office.

Fitch, of Fitch, Holdridge, Bi- caused disabling injury to about third in the parade. First place contests in Brady last Saturday. The bands taking part in the The board of directors of Elm board last week were Joe An- son, Holcomb Company of Hous- two million people in 1967. prize will be \$50; second \$30; Registration for entry in the festival at Brady did not com-

SAFE DRIVERS-Three em- ald Kruse, left, received a ployees of the Winters Post Of- three-year pin, and Jim Gehfice this week received National rels, right, received a 10-year

One Week Left

safety Council Safe Driving A-H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Winters wards for having completed postmaster. Cooke is rural carspecified periods of driving rier on Winters Route 2, Kruse If the offender has no previous without accident. Sam Cooke, is rural carrier for Route 3, and record, jail sentences will be second from left, received a Gehrels is parcel post carrier in A Sweetwater construction probated, according to Judge 20-year certificate and pin. Don- Winters. (Staff photo)

Register Floats Now For Entry In Big Christmas Parade Dec. 4 Only one week remains be- single division.

fore the big annual Christmas Bands from the Winters Parade, and sponsors are urg- Schools will be in the parade- est following of band fans at ing all organizations and clubs, four of them, according to Kirke the contests at Brady Saturday. church groups, school classes McKenzie, band director. For and groups, to organize their the first time, McKenzie's Fifth the Winters section of the bleach-

fered. Kids' entries can be be made, she said.

riding. All will be judged in a parade.

in Dallas.

Awarded

Winters. Acceptance of the bid and awarding of contract is sub-

the flea obeyed the spoken comreport on the project, concluding that: "When a flea loses all six legs, it becomes deaf."

There's been much looking at in order to gain a position of ment of the project, Hays said. the Winters school. the North Slope of Alaska as high priority with the State Chairman Hays said there are the next potential ecological dis- Board, which has the ultimate many such districts which have aster, if oil companies are per- decision before a grant can be applied for priority ratings with gin around the first of the year. mitted to develop the greatly obtained. They were told that the State Board, and which have needed petroleum resources of "a willingness on the part of the not met all requirements thus the region. But a blight as bad board to progress into the far toward applying for Federal region. But a blight as bad board to progress into the far toward applying for Federal perhaps worse may be project" would mean much to- grants. If the Elm Creek Disthreatening the Antarctic, the ward gaining a high priority trict can be better prepared. south polar regions. According with the State Board. to a national magazine, even W. M. Hays, chairman of the and preliminary work and surthe Antarctic is now within easy reach of curious travelers. It is groundwork is being laid for chance this district will receive Season With Wins

said south polar trips are being further development of the pro- a higher priority and be in a booked by a tourist agency for ject. Many people, he said, may better position to apply for the month-long excursions to the have thought during the past grant, the board was told. frozen continent. It is easy to visualize what the was "dead," because nothing that plans for a "multi-purpose"

Antarctic will look like in a few "visible" has taken place in structure, to hold a larger more years if it should become that length of time. On the con- quantity of water for "municia tourist mecca. Perhaps it trary, Hays said, much study pal purposes," would help to might even come to pass that has been going on regarding the insure a higher priority rating the land, which famous pioneers project, and the next few for the district. Plans are to such as Admiral Byrd gave months - even the next few build several water retarding their lives to explore for the enlightenment of mankind, will be activity. Meeting with the Elm Creek

strewn with the usual beer cans, pop bottles, lunch cartons and all the refuse left by too many all the refuse left by too many people with too much leicure and Cotton Harvest Late All Over Area; too little common sense.

New Manager of **Ballinger Office Of First Savings**

Lee Hunter, formerly apprais-Angelo, has been named branch this week. manager of the Ballinger office of the Association, Virgil Savor, have been received by the Win- will get, it is believed. president, announced this week. ters Warehouse from North The demand for cotton is Bronte. Runnels County gins.

Hunter has been engaged in construction activities and has served as appraiser for various banks and insurance companies.

TEMPERATURES

Low Abilene.

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

High Wednesday, Nov. 17 70 Thursday, Nov. 18 55 58 Friday, Nov. 19 Saturday, Nov. 20 72 Sunday, Nov. 21 68 60 52 Monday, Nov. 22 Tuesday, Nov. 23

the State Soil and Water Con- servation Board; Si Richmond ning for the project. mand. At last the final two legs servation Board, with plans to of San Angelo, area conserva- Other housing board members drivers in fatal automobile competition. search director commanded, position for applying for federal Conservation Service; Paul Lar- tis Neely and Ted Meyer. its tributaries.

In a meeting last week, the Taylor counties. board heard several soil and These people laid out guide- downtown Winters. plain steps which must be taken the board in further develop-

with all information available and preliminary work and sur-

few months, that the project The board also was informed squads.

weeks - will see an increase in structures on Elm Creek and its point man was Pierce. tributaries in Taylor and Run-(Continued on page 4)

girl for Robert Lee.

Only 810 Bales Received In Winters The Abilene Cotton Classing farmers kill their cotton with sion, has processed only 3,700 but due to the early summer samples through November 19, drought the cotton is late maturgirls A team had a winner, 49er for the First Savings of San according to a report received ing and needs every day it can 41, over the Bronte girls, with In Winters, only 810 bales cotton is about as mature as it scoring 17 each for high point. Dana Lee, with 18, was high for

strong this season, according to The boys A team bested The low number of samples cotton men, so prices are high. Bronte 52-48 Friday night, with received by the Classing Office Quality of the crop is down, but Jerry Mack Jackson high with Abilene compares with due to demand, low grades are 13, and Lynn Lawhon high for drinks in an hour are too many 145,000 this date in 1970, and 61,- still bringing good prices. Bronte with 17.

The girls B team also beat the 000 in 1969. This is probably the Prices for free cotton range latest the cotton movement has from 24 cents to 28 cents per Bronte girls 43-42 Friday night. ever been in the Abilene area, pound, with higher grade, long Gala Springer was high for Winsays B. B. Manley Jr., officer staple, premium mike bringing ters with 19, and Sneed was in charge of the USDA Consum- 28 cents, but almost any quality high for Bronte with 18.

er and Marketing Service in within Government standards will bring 26 cents to 27 cents. traveled to Merkel, beating the To the Voters of Runnels Usually by December the har- Free cotton is cotton that has Merkel girls 38-35. Pam Beck 30 vest is at least one half through not been previously contracted. was high with 24. M. Jordan 32 or more, but this season it is In some counties over 50 perwas high for Merkel with 17. 43 not likely it will be started cent of cotton acreage has been 45 good. The harvest will begin a contracted at prices ranging kel, with Jimmy Sims high election to the office of Sheriff, to meet with him are encourag- ding of their son, David Preston checks last week carrying the 44 week or so following the first from 22 cents to 27.25 cents per pointer with 18. Kerry Thames subject to action of the Demo- ed to call the office in San An- Gray, to Betty Jean Herring- new wage rates for the first cratic Primary .- Don F. Atkins. gelo at 949-4608. 32 killing frost. Usually many pound.

(Continued on page 4)

more than 50 percent of the floats entered in the parade ma Marks, secretary of the marching.

were removed. "Jump," the re-work in 1972 into a favorable tionist with the U. S. Soil are J. P. Dry, Ralph Lloyd, Gat-crashes been drinking, but most The kids also will have a is imperative that registration in the contests, and division often these drivers are very special division in the parade, be completed by deadline time places, were: but the flea didn't move. The grants to build water retarding son of Abilene, area conserva- The project will be built in heavy drinkers or alcoholics, director then wrote his lengthy structures along Elm Creek and tionist; and members of the two separate locations. Units for the County Judge said. How-SCS offices from Runnels and the elderly will be located one ever, he points out, the so-called groups, singles, with bicycles, The Winters Lions Club again linger, Cisco, Breckenridge, Coblock east of Main Street, near social drinker often is greatly tricycles, wagons, walking or will assist in conducting the manche.

impaired by his drinking, and water conservation experts ex- lines which must be followed by Units for low-income families undoubtedly also is responsible will be located a block east of for many crashes, both with and for many crashes, both with and without fatalities. Laboratory Money To Cover Pledges To Hospital

studies show, for example, that judgment, visual perception and tolerance to glare begin to be Pending approval by HUD, it is expected construction will be-

impaired at blood-alcohol levels Firms and individuals making Ted Meyer, Box 608, Winters, as low as 0.35 percent, and that definite impairment of muscu- Hospital Equipment Fund now committee, Mrs. Emma Marks, lar performance and reaction are being asked to forward con- Box 698, Winters. cent, he said.

almost invariably, an individual the fund raising drive.

basketball season last week, Medical Association recom- notified. with wins for all Blizzard mends that a blood-alcohol level Meyer said the special com- ters Chamber of Commerce of-

The boys A team defeated cepted as prima facie evidence day, decided to call in pledges the Hospital Equipment Fund. General Telephone Company of Robert Lee A team Tuesday of intoxication, but cautions at this time so that preliminary Meyer said more than \$59,600 the Southwest will receive paynight of last week, 53-44. High that many individuals are under work on purchasing equipment has been contributed or pledged checks next week for retroacpointer for Winters was Jimmy the influence as low as 0.05 per- for the new hospital can begin to the hospital equipment fund, tive pay due under terms of a Sims, while Robert Lee's high cent, he said. The use of coffee, immediately. Voters of the and that several pledges or con- new three year contract between

The girls A team defeated not help to lower the blood-alco- District recently voted over- within the last week. These will America and General Telephone. Robert Lee A team here, 52-34, hol level, Judge Kemp warned, whelmingly in favor of a bond be acknowledged in next week's with Pam Beck high pointer. except perhaps in gaining some issue to build a new hospital to Enterprise, he said. Rhonda Askins was high point needed waiting time before replace the old hospital now

In the boys B team contest, ed, also, he said, that most The special fund raising com-Winters took the honors against cocktails, especially those at mittee was formed to take con-Robert Lee, 46-30. Stanley Ta- home cocktail parties, contain tributions to raise funds to purtom was high point man for more than one ounce of alcohol. chase equipment for the new Office of the Consumer and chemicals before frost and har- Winters, and Terry Wojetek was Judge Kemp suggested the hospital. Marketing Service, Cotton Divi- vest in October and November, high pointer for Robert Lee. following rule: After drinking, Checks should be made pay

each cocktail or bottle of beer

three drinks to the point where the drinking driver may not feel that it is necessary to wait the Schedules Visits

required length of time, the County Judge concluded, three

for anyone who intends to drive.

Don Atkins To Run For Re-election

tion, or transact other business

percent or higher suffers signi- have already sent in checks, ceiving cards wish to sign do High School. With football season out of the ficant deterioration of driving Ted Meyer, chairman of the pledges or make contributions. way, Winters High School boys skill and is a potential menace special committee said, while they may obtain pledge cards and girls teams opened the on the highway. The American others have been waiting to be from him or any other member Phone Workers To of the committee, or at the Win-

of 0.10 percent or more be ac- mittee, in a meeting last Thurs- fice, or mail checks directly to food or other pet schemes will North Runnels County Hospital tributions have been received

driving. It should be remember- being operated by the District **Blizzard Band** Will Present

Winter Concert

will present a Winter Concert Christmas Concert. Johnny Grammer, Field Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has sche- so long for marching contests August 15, shortly after the comduled his December visits to and preparing for the Christ- pany and union announced ten-Winters. He will be at the mas parade Dec. 4, there has tative agreement on the contract Chamber of Commerce on Mon- been no time to prepare for a August 6.

ton

day, December 13th and 27th Christmas Concert. from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Anyone who wants to file a for the Winter Concert. claim for benefits, get informa-

I wish to announce to the peo- with the Social Security Admini- TO FLORIDA was high for Merkel with 17. Boys A team lost 46-47 to Mer-will be a candidate for re-time. Persons who are unable 10 days in Florida for the wed-

Get Pav Increase

SAN ANGELO-Employees o the Communications Workers of Owen N. Rabourn, vice presi-

dent-personnel, said that due to special efforts by the company's accounting department, checks for the retroactive pay period are now ready for distribution several weeks ahead of the time it was thought the work would be completed.

The checks will be delivered beginning Monday. They will include retroactive wage increas-The Winters High School Bliz- es provided by the new wage zard Concert Band, under the schedules of the contract for the direction of Kirke McKenzie. period June 20 to October 23.

Rabourn explained that the after Christmas, probably in retroactive pay increases were January, instead of the annual withheld awaiting a ruling by

OEP on the effect of the freeze Director McKenzie said the upon the contract. The wageband has been in rehearsal for price freeze was announced

The ruling from OEP receiv-Announcement will be made ed early in November said that at a later date setting the date the portions of the contract that were to become effective prior to August 15 could be put into force since agreement was

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray spent reached prior to August 15. Employees received paytime.

This week, the girls A team,

get for maturing. At this time, Pam Beck and Becky Dean beyond the first drink. Since

At Bronte Friday night, the no one should drive unless he able to "North Runnels Hospital

County:

has waited at least one hour for Equipment Fund," and sent to

Field Rep. For SS judgment may be affected by

CLASSIFIED ADS Appraisals Subject Property In reviewing a person's in-

Billups, 754-4268.

754-5481

FLOWERS for SALE

FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 23/8-in. tubing, 3/4-FOR SALE: Stocker and feedin. sucker rods; used tin. Also er cattle for sale at all times. hay loader for rent. E. J. Bishop Contact Weldon Minzenmayer 4-tfc or John Middleton at Winters 754-4324. Feed Yard, 754-4917.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Marva Jean Underwood Trained Beauty Consultant 754-5128 200 N. Sanders 20-tfc

WILL ACCEPT BIDS on 1956 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, until 5 p. m. Tuesday, November 23, 1971. Bids may be sent to Wingate School, Box 107, Wingate, Texas 79566. 35-2tc

FOR SALE: The August Vater dwelling situated at 609 Albert toys, miscellaneous. Street, Contact Jno. W. Norman 754-5111. 34-4tc

NOTICE: Watkins Products for Winters area. Call 754-4025. See Myrtle Wilbanks or Ray Hood Wilbanks, 617 N. Rogers. Local and area service. 35-3tc

FOR SALE: 300 Farmall tractor and equipment; H Farmall tractor and equipment; 2 ters, phone 754-4079.

Billups, 754-4266.

XMAS BAZAAR: Amateur Lamar Street,



FOR SALE: Exceptionally either accept the claimed value large 3 bedroom 2 bath home of donated property, based on with large living room and for- information or appraisals submal dining room at 305 Rose- mitted with the return, or make lane Street in Winters. House its own determination of fair has 2237 sq. ft. of living area market value, Ellis Campbell plus 555 sq. ft. in garage and 100 Jr., District Director of Internal sq. ft. of storage space on a lot 140 ft. x 140 ft. Tote: price only In either instance, Campbell teachers will get the pay raises \$18,000.00. For further information call C. B. Spill, (602) 537sary to contact the taxpayer and effective November 14. 2277, Show Low, Ariz. 22-tfc ask for additional information.

specialist, or recommend that salary and other benefit increasan independent appraiser be es provided in the 1971-72 state employed by the IRS to appraise appropriations act will be per-23-tfc the property in question. Campbell said that indepen-FOR SALE: Seed oats. W. T. dent appraisers are frequently 34-tfc used by the IRS when the donat-HOUSE FOR SALE: 509 ed property includes books or ed to get September 1 will reach

carport, good well for irrigatng, fruit trees. Reasonable. Call collections, jewelry and gems, 30 period. 37-2tc FOUR FAMILY garage sale,



ltp ress at Fireside Restaurant. GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday at 310 S. Arlington.

WANTED: Cook at Chick-Inn. ltc Phone 754-4818 or 754-5357, 36-2tc POSITION OPEN for Comfor Central Texas Opportunities. Inc., P. O. Box 820, Coleman, Texas 76834. Write Chair-WANTED: Baby sitting, 801 N. Cryer, 754-4492. plications for a Food Demon-



ALTERED

Welfare Department:

AUSTIN-Almost 100,000 state **FOOD STAMP PROGRAM**

said, the IRS may find it neces- the Legislature voted for them- program for the needy approved by the Board of Public Wel-President Nixon's Pay Board fare last week will double the

refer the valuation problem to and the Cost of Living Council number of participants and inan IRS appraiser or valuation notified state officials all wages, crease cost.

> mitted on end of Phase I of the scale president's wage-price freeze. For most state employees, the 6.8 percent increase they expect-

the Meeks. 5 rooms and bath, with specialized types of book collec- them on a supplemental payroll tions, paintings, stamp and coin for the November 14-November

> phonograph records, guns, an- percent per year boost in line tique furniture and manuscripts. with a 1969 long-term compenin the U. S. at least 25 years. sation plan approved by the -Eliminate a provision that Legislature.

criminal charges must be filed State employees and teachers against a parent who deserts a lost about \$19 million of their child before aid to families with scheduled raises between Sepdependent children can be paid. tember 1 (start of the state's -Wipe our forced establishfiscal year) and November 14, ment of guardianship before aid 24-tfc date of the un-thawing. can be paid to those permanent-

They continued to sweat out ly and totally disabled due to federal agency rulings as to mental impairment. whether their benefits could be

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The assigned to every family a par-November 23, 1967. The thoughts

In spite of our individual concerns, disappointments and frustrations, as a people we have

and Nation in existence now or Changes ordered by federal in the past. We can be thankful legislation will liberalize eligi- that we have lessons of the past

Some people still have the will but heed them. It says in idea, as Bradford said, "That Board also adopted these pol- the 14th verse of the 7th Chap- the taking away of propertie, icy changes in event federal ter of II Chronicles, "If my peo- and bringing in communitie incourt cases are decided against ple, which are called by my to a commone wealth would the Reserve Officers Training name, shall humble themselves, make them happy and flourish- Corps program. He is a mem--To permit welfare aid to and pray, and seek my face, ing.'

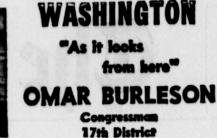
non-citizens lawfully admitted to and turn from their wicked this country for permanent resi- ways; then will I hear from heaor miscellaneous collections of Teachers will receive a five dence or to those seeking old ven, and will forgive their sin, age assistance who have lived and will heal their land."

We are the greatest nation the world has even known but there are troubled clouds hanging over the horizon

We do not know what the future holds we we know who holds the future.

The coming of the Pilgrims to the New England coast in 1620 forms a glamorous chapter in American history, although it marked the first socialist settle

were seeking new freedoms.



Maj. M. W. Nelson

Assigned To Duty

At Ent AFB, Colo.

U. S. Air Force Major Minor

W. Nelson, son of Mrs. A. M.

Nelson of 110 College, Winters,

has arrived for duty at Ent

Major Nelson is an air opera

tions officers in a unit of the

Aerospace Defense Command

The major has served .11

months in Vietnam and present-

ly holds the aeronautical rating

A 1952 graduate of Winters

High School, he received his

B. A. degree in 1956 from Texas

Technological University and

was commissioned there through

Major Nelson's wife, Robby

Learn to keep your troubles

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas

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Friday, November 26, 1971

Dale, is the daughter of B. M.

ber of Phi Delta Theta.

Davis of Kilgore.

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AFB. Colo.

following is a "rerun" from cell of land . . . This had very which protects the U. S. against good success for it made all hostile aircraft and missiles. He Changes in the food stamp then are no different now.

hands very industrious, so as previously served at Loring much corne was planted than AFB, Maine other waise would have bene." The Pilgrims offered thanks more reason to be thankful than for deliverance from socialism

with a great Thanksgiving feast of senior pilot. in the fall of 1623.

Socialism had been tried many times before the Plymouth Colony. It has been tried many

times since, and has failed. It is destined to fail because it violates fundamentals and moral to yourself. . . . nobody wants laws that simply will not be vio- them.

lated Learn to attend to your own

> business. . . . few men can handle their own.



bility standards based on a to guide us in the future, if we of maximum income.

CREWS

Make new friends-keep the Valera went to see the Enouch Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin - one is silver, the other Johnsons Sunday. gold

Deitz during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins,

San Antonio who had surgery.

Mrs. James West in the Ballin-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phipps and

co Junior College, were home

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale

were in Abilene Sunday to see

Mrs. Hale spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruse

hosted a birthday supper last

Onnie Edens in Goldbusk.

Adam of Stephenville.

over the week-end.

linger.

Allen Bishops.

linger.

Fullers last weekend were: Mr

Randy Stevens played the pia- cil Hambright, Glenda, Johnny, Sherri, Mrs. G. A. Gerhart. no Sunday for the Crews Metho- Billie Lopez, visited Mrs. Effie dist congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brevard, Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman, Cliff, N. M., Mr. W. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg were Ballinger, and Mrs. Raymond gelo visited Sunday afternoon. guests of Mrs. Cora Petrie Sat- Kurtz visited Mr. Fritz Deike urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp-bell met her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrick of Tucson, Ariz, in the home of two other Ariz., in the home of two other Mrs. Michael Deike. Mrs. Deike sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goolsby in Stanton several days wife. for a family reunion.

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Arthur Allcorn came home Sunday of last week after suris doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker of

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Rodney and his cousin, Scott Gerhart. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright, Bal-Woman Died In linger; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hoppe, Jeanene and Fran, Mr. Jessie Burson of Ballinger, Ce-il Hambright Glenda Johnny Sherri Mrs. G. A. Gerhart and Snyder Tuesday Claude R. Sneed, 80, died at Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman

had Sunday dinner with the Coleman Foremans. Mr. and Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Mrs. Weldon Tate of San An-Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Fluvanna Bap-Bro. Harold Smith, Mrs. tist Church with the Rev. Thomin Brooks General Hospital, in Smith, and son, Kelly, Brown- as Hall, pastor, officiating. wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Burial was in the Fluvanna Gerhart, Scott and Sherri, were Cemetery, Sunday dinner guests with the

Born April 21, 1891, in Holand, Tex., he married Louie Office Clerk-Carrier PFS-5. Mr. and Mrs. Cone Robinson, Holder. He was a retired farm-Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Icie is staying with her son and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Robinson er and had lived in Fluvanna of Norton, visited with the Sam for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Effie Deitz visited with Faubions Monday night. Survivors include three daugh-Supper guests in the Raymond ters, Mrs. Jack (Gaylene) Harger hospital, also visited with Kurtz home Wednesday were: rison of Winters, Mrs. Ione gery in Hendrick hospital. He Lorena and Hazel Shelton in Bal- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deike and Baughn of Sundown, and Mrs. son, Clint; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merle Turner of Fluvanna; five

Company in the Chester Mc- Kurtz, sons, Randell and Dar- sons, Weldon of Abilene, C. R. Beth home over the week-end rell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis El- of Westmoreland, Calif., John was Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phipps, kins, Cliff, New Mexico. of Breckenridge, Arlie of Pitts-The L. C. Fuller's visitors burgh, Penn., Earl of Snyder; on Monday were: Mr. Marion three sisters, Mrs. Ed Lemons and friend, Lane Beaty, of Cis- Shaw, Abilene; Mrs. Odis Guy- California and Mrs. Henry Deton came Thursday from Balvore of California; 10 grandchildren and four great-grand-Those calling on the L. C. Jr. children

the W. A. Hales. On Friday and Mrs. C. L. Richardson and Sanders Family Craig, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis and Mark of Reunion At Legion Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. W Hall Sunday

C. Giles of Brownwood. Miss Karen Osborne apprec-The children of the late Mr.

Winters.

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Congressman Omar Burleson Youth Day at Baylor University, and family. Mr. and Mrs. John that Cloy slipped and fell from ceiving applications for the 1972 lor-SMU football game.

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cheerleader. Repeating from and wife from California. Othlast year on request of many ers included Mr. and Mrs. Law-

2, 1972, will not be accepted. If were Marvin Moore, Tye Rouyou miss the last test, you can gas, Tony Johnson, Kyle Springnot be considered for jobs filled er, Jessie Whitlow, Cy Buchan-Margie and Marilyn Matthew Black, Abilene; Mrs. Pearl of Fluvanna, Mrs. Opal Noel of by this application and for maxi- an, and the sponsor, Truett

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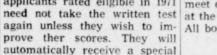
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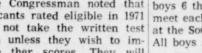
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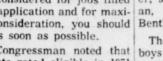
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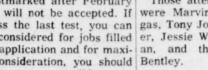
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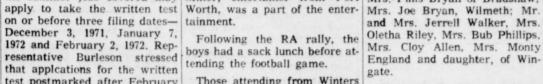
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young people who attended, Jim rence Bryan, Winters; Mr. and the summer jobs covered may Miller, entertainer from Fort Mrs. Finis Bryan of Bradshaw; and Mrs. Jerrell Walker, Mrs. Following the RA rally, the

Winters Boys To

Baylor Youth Day

And Football Game

boys had a sack lunch before attending the football game.

Oletha Riley, Mrs. Bub Phillips, Mrs. Cloy Allen, Mrs. Monty gate. Those attending from Winters Visiting in the Pete Polk home

over the weekend were their cousin, J. P. Smithson and wife from Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Suvern Odell and girls and Mr.

Angelo.

and Mrs. Elmer King. Hosts on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips to the J P. Smithsons from Nevada and several other relatives of Wingate.

smile. . .nobody is interested, In the Cloy Allen home visiting the past weekend were re-

Visitor in the Edwin Voss latives from Houston. Monty and Several boys from Winters home was Mr. Vanner Voss. Jack met Cloy near Valley Mills Southside Baptist Church, and a His wife spent several days in for a deer hunt. sponsor, attended the Baylor El Paso visiting her daughter Word was received Sunday

WINGATE

10 a. m. Tuesday in Cogdell (D-Tex) said today that the Civil Waco, Saturday, attended a spe- Onken were visitors in the Voss a tree while deer hunting. He Service Commission is now re- cial program and saw the Bay- home and also Mrs. Talley. Ed- was admitted to the Hamilton, win and Emily left Saturday Hospital. He wasn't seriously in-Baylor Youth Day is held each with Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss jured and arrived home Monyear simultaneously with Baylor and attended to business in San day evening by car.

Gathering for lunch and a visit temporary music, testimonies in the Walker Allen home on Goal Diggers Club by a Baylor football player and a Wednesday were her brother Names Sweetheart

Rickey Dean was elected sweetheart of the Goal Diggers Club during the meeting Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunnam. Stephanie Dunnam was hostess.

Refreshments were served to England and daughter, of Win- Maurine Riess, Ginger Fairey, Ellen Sanders, Susie Spense, Susan Byrns, Chris Hays, Robbie Morrison, Kandy Rougas, Julie Spraberry, Betty Hood, Sherie Tekell, Keri Lvnn Laughon, Keva Harrison, Stephanie Dunnam and Carolyn McKenzie, the sponsor.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Gregor, March 1, 1901. He came Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office. for more than 65 years.

Former Wingate Resident Died In Junction Nov. 20

Mrs. Minnie May Prewitt, 96, of Sweetwater, died at 6:30 a. m. Saturday, November 20, in the Montecello Retirement Center in Junction.

resident before moving to Sweet- Hancock, water.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday in the McCoy Chapel of Leila Harter, and two visitors, man and Tab Hatler. Memories with the Rev. Ronald Mrs. W. L. Phillips and Anthony Hamby, pastor of the Highland Smith Heights United Methodist The next meeting will be Nov. Church, officiating,

Burial was in The Garden of Mrs. Ed Kinnard hostess. Memories in Sweetwater.

Born in Wylie on April 5, 1874, she married Charles W. Prewitt Nov. 25, 1893, in Collins County. Meeting Sunday The couple had been married 67 years. Mr. Prewitt died a few John's Lutheran Church met years ago. They moved from Wingate to Sweetwater in 1940. She had been at the retirement center for two years. She was a member of Highland Heights business meeting, and Kathryn United Methodist Church in Bredemeyer played the piano. Sweetwater.

Survivors include five daugh- ed the music. ters, Mrs. Edna Sanford of The following were received Disney, Okla.; Mrs. Effie Green and Marsha and Tancy Layton. of Kilgore, Mrs. Pauline San- Mrs. Jerry Miller served reford of Loving, N. M., and Mrs. freshments to 20 members and of Texas, lived in the Brentwood lene; one sister, Mrs. Effie and Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer. Moore of Wylie: 11 grandchildren, including Mrs. Joan How- IN WILSON HOME ard of Winters; 16 great-grandgrandchildren

alone; it is sure to attract neighbors.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Winters and The Wingate Sew and Sew had been a deacon in the church Club met Nov. 16, in the Bapfor a number of years. tist Church, Mrs. Madilene King Survivors are hs wife; four was hostess. Quilting and handsisters, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. work was done. Virgil Fuller and Mrs. Gattis Coffee and punch were serv-Neely, all of Winters, and Mrs. ed to 14 members. Mesdames Fred Hillman of Boerne. A

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Press Gallaway, Myrtle Ganaway, Butch Burrow, Clifford daughter, Marilyn, died May Burrow, M. R. Smith, J. R. She was a former Wingate Woodfin, George Lloyd, R. L. Pete Polk, Elmer King, Mildred Patton, Minnie Harrison, Joe Irvin, Chester Williams, Flossie Kirkland, and McBeth, Earl Dorsett, John Nor-

30 in the Baptist Church, with

Junior Lutherans

The Junior Lutherans of St. Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p. m., Davidson of the Assembly of with 20 members hearing a story God Church in Antioch officiaton Martin Luther's home life. Leslie Dunlap presided for a Rev. R. M. Cattlet. in Brentwood. Miss Estella Bredemeyer direct-

Visiting in the home of Mrs children and two great-great- Harold Wilson, Billy and Joyce Harville of Ovalo Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunn and Tony of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. High conduct does not remain Denzil Riggan, Sherrill and An-

Wren, all of Winters. the wife of the late William C.

Wren who died in 1965.

50 great-grandchildren. The action in "Vanishing gelia of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Harold Ray and Jone of Abilene State Park; man Stagges. Alternates were from Denver to just over the

Elementary and Junior High Honor Roll

Reese Jones, 70, died at 2 The following students of Wina. m. Sunday in North Runnels ters Elementary and Junior cake as members and guests Hospital, following a long ill- High School made an average of gathered. 90 or above on all subjects for the second sixweeks period of

the 1971-72 school year: 2 p. m. Monday in the First Bap-FIFTH GRADE

Reggie Boles, Terry Gerhart.

Burial was in Lakeview ceme SIXTH GRADE tery under the direction of Spill Duane Geistmann, Jeff Rus-

> sell. SEVENTH GRADE

Marvin Moore. to Runnels County with his parents as a small child, and had

lived east of Winters on a farm Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU He married Allie Chapmond at

ry Grantz, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Jones was born at Mc-

Pallbearers were Vivian Col-

Mother of Local

Funeral Home.

Winters, Jan. 6, 1934.

28, 1957.

(Subject To Change)

Monday, November 29 Grilled cheese sandwich, chili beans, Hawaiian salad, dill pickle slices, peanut butter Mary Martha Circle cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, November 30 Barbecued beef patties, yellow whole grain corn, Chef's salad, tater tots, hot rolls, Chinese chews, milk or choco-

late milk. burn, Vernon Hightower, Lee Wednesday, December 1 Fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, on the program. whole wheat rolls, butter, cranberry sauce, milk or chocolate

> milk Thursday, December 2 Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, French fries, catsup, peach slices, chocolate cookies

* MOVIES *

"Vanishing Point'

A latter-day "cowboy" whose Mrs. Wren was the mother of mounts are souped-up cars, but Mrs. Mary Horton and Mrs. whose milieu-the Far West-Odessa; Mrs. Freddie Smith of as new members: Joe Gerhart, Louise Wright, and Craig F. is the same as that of his 19th Century predecessors, is the Mrs. Wren, who was a native protagonist of 20th Century-Fox's "Vanishing Point," which Like the legendary cowboy,

Edith Shook of Sweetwater; one three leaders, Miss Estella area for 30 years. She moved to shows Friday, Saturday and son, C. W. Prewitt of Abi- Bredemeyer, Mrs. Dan Miller Antioch six years ago. She was Sunday at the State Theatre.

Survivors include two sons, loner, a man with his own pecu-William B. Wren of Antioch and liar sense of freedom. The life-Craig F. Wren of Winters: three style the cowpoke sought within daughters, Mrs. Mary Horton the apparently limitless space and Mrs. Louise Wright, both of that surrounded him, Newman Winters, and Mrs. Leo Thomas as Kowalski seeks through the of Antioch; 31 grandchildren and illusion of limitless speed.

Grandsons were pallbearers, Point" encompasses the longest including Bobbie Joe Wren, Olan and, quite possibly, the most Potts, Readith Thomas, Luther complex car chase ever put on Harrage, Jerry Horton and Til- film. The distance he is pursued

Fine Arts Program Nov. 18 at Diversity Club Meeting The Diversity Club met in

the Fred Youg home for its regusix weeks in Winters High lar meeting Thursday, Nov. 18. The hostess served coffee and principal's office. To be eligible for the honor

list, a student must make at Mrs. Sam Jones, president, presided over the business meetleast one "A" and no grade ing with committees making re- lower than "B" in academic subjects

Following the business meet-ing, Mrs. J. E. Smith, yearbook 6 A's-Keva Harrison. 5 A's-Mary Kay Bauer, John chairman, introduced Mrs. Earl Parramore, Gwynne Geistmann, Roach, Fine Art chairman, who conducted a show and tell pro- chard, Kay Schwartz, Landa gram with members displaying

some of their handwork. Mrs. T. V. Jennings and Mrs Newt Stoecker were guests. Members attending were Mes-

ports

dames Ralph Arnold, C. R. Bellis, Frank Brown, George Garret, Sam Jones, C. R. Kendrick, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, Wade White, Fred Young, and John Q. McAdams.

Meeting Tuesday

met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. D. Vinson. opening prayer, and Mrs. W. T. ina Aguilar, Dwayne Jonas, 12-guage hull over the open end.

Coffee and cookies were serv- ford.

106 South Main

August McWilliams, Vada Bab- ma Ortegon, Wesley Wharton, ston, D. A. Dobbins and J. D. Lesli Bishop, Denise Carroll.

Don Geistmann, Martha Prit-Walker, Mike Moore, Trish Hill, Mike Smith, Debbie Lloyd. 4 A's-Paula Meyers, Elvia

Rodriquez, Susan Byrns, Bobbie Wood, Stan Tatom, Denise Williams, Becky Simpson.

3 A's-Sherry Ivey. 4 A's, 1 B-Sheree Tekell, Keri Lynn Laughon, Kyle Tatom, Wandrae Parrish, Ginger Fair-

hardt, Doris Sudduth, Noel Hord, Susan Poe.

Mary Martha Circle, WSCS, First United Methodist Church, Becky Dean, Debbie Cranford. Mrs. D. A. Dobbins led the Rougas, Benji Alldredge, Ben-

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HIGH SCHOOL Basketball--HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1) was high point man for Merkel ing and consequent soil erosion. The honor roll for the second with 27.

The boys B team also lost to School has been released by the Merkel, 28-43. Glenn Owen was high with 9 points, and Sims was high for Merkel with 13.

exciting things are expected to happen regarding Elm Creek Water Control District in 1972." BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30: Merkel here, Boys A. Girls A. B. Dec. 2-3-4: Blizzard Tournament.

Gospel Singing At Shep Center

Cruz, Ellen Sanders.

1 A, 4 B's-Rex Pritchard.

Regular singing at Shep will be held Saturday, Nov. 27, beey, Connie Giles, Paul Ger- ginning at 7 p. m., at the Shep Community Center.

Nichols, Tawnya Smith, Cindye Everyone is invited. Wolford, Barbara Fairey, Billy

Match Box From Hulls 3 A's, 1 B-Brenda Smith, Used shotgun shells make handy, waterproof match stick 3 A's, 2 B's-Ruth Crenshaw, Joy Allen, Sherri Collins, Kandy containers. Put the matches in a 20-guage hull and then slip a

Nichols led the program on Afri- Maurine Riess, Patty Smith, ca. Mrs. Vada Babston took part Janie Casias, Tresia Sharpes,

Brenda Blackerby, Kathy Wol- ren Osborne, Dale Whitecotton, Robin Sanders, Judy Hodnett. ed to Mesdames W. T. Nichols, 2 A's, 2 B's-Rae Brown, Em-1 A, 2 B's-Shirley Allen.

2 A's, 3 B's-Wynette Burson

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Elm Creek--

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nels counties, to prevent flood-

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Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

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Resident Died In milk **Antioch Friday** Services for Drucilla Wren, sauce, savory rice, black-eye 86, of Antioch, were held at 2 peas, corn muffins, fruit pie, p. m. Friday. The Rev. James and milk.

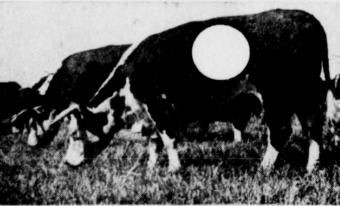
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the hero, Barry Newman, is a

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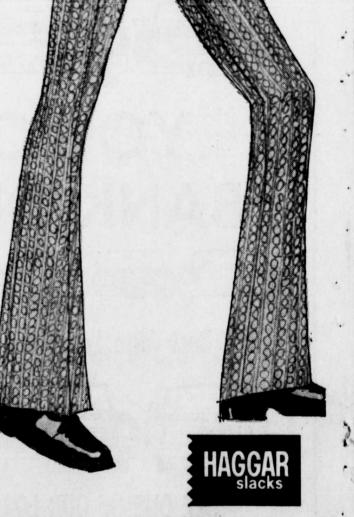


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