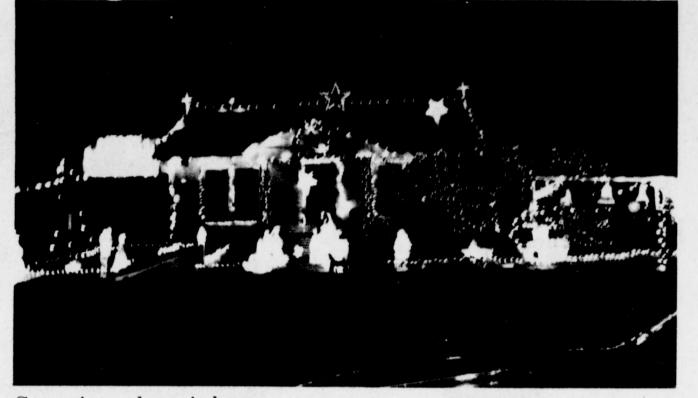
The Winters Enterprise

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North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Machine Fund



Starring the night

Christmas decorations at the Buck Watson have begun to drive by at all hours of the evenmuch to the delight of Winters area residents who music accompanies the starry lighting.

home, 317 North Melwood, light up the night, ing to see the spectacular display. Christmas

Wait a minute... By Kerry Craig

You have just got to hand it to those chamber folks. They did a bang-up job on the Christmas Parade.

The Saturday parade had to he one of the most successful ever. Participation in the parade was outstanding, and those that flocked to town to watch came in large numbers.

If one looked closely, acquain tances from down south were in evidence. Even saw the C of C manager from down there. Don was lurking on the corner. tak ing notes, no doubt. Say, did you hear about all those hig stores in Houston? The ones that are staying open on Sunday? One of the things that our next legislature will most likely consider will be repealing the Sunday Closing law, the Blue Law. It is high time this archaic statute was passed on to its final resting place. With the uproar over what is fair, according to the Constitution, someone somewhere overlooked that small idea of free enterprise. In this state, the Blue Law was created in the early 1860's and it mandated that everything, almost, close on Sunday. Through the years the law was modified to include those whose Sabbath was on Saturday. This modification specified that certain items could not be sold on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. Now wait a minute...What about the separation of church and state? Here we have government dictating to free enterprise that it must not sell specific merchandise on Sunday, a day set aside for religion. Of course the highest courts would not see it this way but. Madelyn somebody protested loudly that prayer in public schools violated the Constitutional rights of the students separation of church and state. We could get along very well without this Blue Law. The law should be repealed. Under the provisions of the Blue Law, on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays you can buy a hammer, no nails, all the food you want but, no kitchen toolery with which to prepare the food. Now don't go away, this continues to be silly. You can buy a funny book for the kids but you cannot get a cuddly stuffed bear for the baby. Like the infamous House Bill 72, which was inflicted on us by the special legislative session, it \$16.925.00 paid to X-Ray Enterprises must have taken many people many hours to figure how to write the thing out just to get it passed into law. They apparent-To make a donation to the ly didn't worry about whether North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Fund, contact Jerry Lloyd, someone could understand the whole thing, or not, they just 754-5565 (day) or 754-4366 (night), or Pat McGuffin, had to do something to justify 754-4519 (day) or 754-4829 (See Wait page 12)

Sesquicentennial program set

Saturday morning, December 8 at 11.a.m., Winters will officially become a Sesquicentennial City.

The ceremony will be held in front of the City Hall instead of the Z.I. Hale Museum as was previously announced, so that our Sesquicentennial Flag can be raised.

A group from the Winters Blizzard band will be on hand to

Bahlman and Charlsie Poe and members M.R. Williams. Frances Dry, Mary Cortez, Esther Johnson and Kav Colburn.

> A special invitation is extended to all clubs, orginizations, churches and the school to be represented at this ceremony. The program will be:

*Patriotic selections by the Winters High School Band

Winters City Council session very brief

The Winters City Council met rape victim to the hospital for an for a brief, but regular, session examination. Monday to handle a rather short agenda.

time to a discussion concerning hospital board, the county at the cost burden of individuals torney and the district attorney taken to the local hospital by about the issue. police officers.

agreed that the largest percen holidays on December 24 and tage of this type incident should December 25. The city be paid by the county, especial employees will have only ly if the case is criminal in January 1 for a holiday. nature.

each case be based on its own city employees then adjourned merits.

police officers took an alleged were not present for the

The item was tabled after the council instructed City Attorney The council devoted the most Kenneth Slimp to meet with the

In other business, the council Members of the council agreed to give city employees

The council devoted some It was also recommended that time to a discussion of gifts for

Mayor Lee Colburn and City The question arose after Administrator Scott Epperson meeting.

Ballinger Council

approves sewer plan

gave final approval to sewer im provement projects Monday night that total \$1,434,600 accor ding to City Administrator Den nis Jones

The council approved an agreement with the engineering firm if Henningson, Durham, and Richardson for the engineering services related to the upgrading of the sewage treat ment plant.

Jones said that the an ticipated cost of the treatment plant would be about \$966,700. He said the upgraded system would be the facultative lagoon/stablization system.

The Ballinger City Council of sewer lines and lift stations to enable the city to provide sewer services to the areas of south Ballinger, across the Colorado River.

> The city administrator said that the city would be able to save some money on the project by utilizing city equipment and employees. Jones said, "We have one of the best water and sewer men in the state working here and we can cut the cost by doing the work ourselves.

Jones said that the cost of the program will be covered by

perform for the ceremony. group

Mr. Lee Story from the Ses quicentennial Commission in Austin will be in Winters to make the presentation.

Mayor Lee Colburn will represent the city at the ceremony along with members of the Sesquicentennial steering committee, co-chairman Lanny

Parade. Shopping Spree winners told

Winners in the various divisions of the Winters Wonderland Christmas Parade are as follows:

Division A: 1st: Winters State Bank, 2nd: Catholic Church, and 3rd: JoAnn Sanchez and Mary Esquivel.

Division B: 1st: Luke Wyatt and Kevin Briley, 2nd: Toys Come Alive at Christmas featuring Tandy and Chane Reagan: Patricia, Andrew and Jimmy Parker; Ronda Bethel; Wes Hart: Shana Lantow: Angela. Dana, and Brandi Sheppard: Dean and Greg Evans: Cory Spill; and Melissa Smith; and 3rd: Susan Leady and Tabatha Grohman.

Division C: 1st: Charlie and Christi Burton, 2nd: Scott Kozelsky, and 3rd: Cheri and Linda Dry.

Division D: 1st: Jennifer Boles, 2nd: Jennifer Matthews, and 3rd: Kelly Shifflett.

Shopping Spree winners are Horte Joyce, Mrs. Rick (Linda Dry), Linda Bradley, Jewel Denny, and Emily White.

Free Immunization Clinic slated here

A free Immunization Clinic will be held by the Texas Department of Health on Monday, December 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Professional Building, 100 Grant Street, Suite 108. Participants should use the Grant Street entrance.

For more information, call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 and 12, Monday through Friday. Butter, cheese will be distributed here

Butter and cheese will be distributed in Winters on Tuesday, December 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center, 142 West Dale.

*Welcome, by Lee Colburn,

Mayor. *Response, by Lanny Bahlman.

*Prayer by Stephen Byrne. Lutheran Minister.

*Recognition of represented groups by M.R. Williams.

*Introduction of Lee Story by M.R. Williams. *Flag ceremony by the local

boy scouts. The Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to attend.

Basketball games slated this week

Winters basketball teams have two tournaments and eight regular games coming up. Home games will be Tuesday, December 11 when Cisco comes here for varsity and junior varsity girls games beginning at 6:30 p.m.

On December 11, the varsity and JV boys will play in Wall. Monday, December 10, the four junior high teams will play in Ballinger beginning at 4 p.m. This weekend, December 6-8, the varsity boys and girls will participate in the Ballinger

Tournament, while the JV teams will be in action in the Jim Ned Tournament.

The other portion of the total program calls for the installation

Letters to Santa needed by Friday

The Enterprise will be accep ting letters to Santa Claus through this Friday for publica tion in later December editions of the paper. Parents please note that letters from preschoolers are welcome, as are those from older children. Please include the child's name and age at the bottom of the let ter. Bring the letters by our of fice at 124 West Dale.

Rummage sale plans for needy

There will be an inside rum mage sale held at the Multi-Purpose Center, 142 West Dale, on Wednesday, Thursday and friday, December 5, 6 and 7.

The purpose of the sale is to help benefit needy families of the area. Proceeds from the sale will go toward furnishing Christmas baskets for the needy.

funds that the City of Ballinger already has in reserve and by future revenues. Asked if there might be an increase in sewer rates, Jones said, "I don't know if we will have to raise the rates. we will have to look at the rate structures." He said that Ball inger has a very low sewer ser vice charge.

Additional revenue would come from the new areas to be served in South Ballinger.

In other business, the council took no action on the proposal to remove the parking meter posts in the downtown area and ap proved the payment of routine bills.

The council deferred action on (See Council page 12)

Social Security rep schedules visit

The Social Security representative, Mr. Willis, will be at the Senior Citizens Activity Center. 601 Wood St. on December 17 at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Willis will be here to explain about the new form that must be filed by some senior citizens. The form will be includ ed in with the January Social Security checks. He will also try to answer questions about the new form.



Sno-Queen and Court

Jill Connor, center, was crowned the 1985 Sno-Queen following the Christmas Parade Saturday.

On the left is Suzanne Spill, first runner-up. Robin Michaelis, right, is second runner-up.

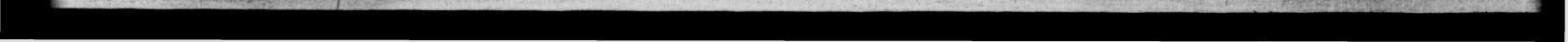
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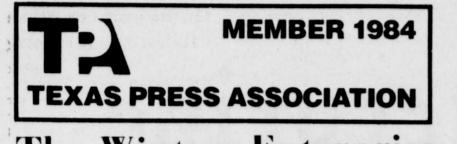
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Local preschoolers learn some basics

By Patsy Roach With a goal of preparing local children to cope with school and their environment, the Winters Child Development Center operates a preschool program for three, four, and five year olds who are either handicapped or from an income-eligible family.

The local center, commonly called Head Start, is sponsored by Central Texas Opportunities, based in Coleman, whose funding comes from the Department of Health and Human Ser vices (DHHS). Mike Zuniga, Executive Director of CTO. discussed the functions of the program with us in an interview Monday.

The local school is limited to

dicapped students are generally accepted automatically. Others may be put on a waiting list until an opening comes.

The children receive medical examinations, including vision and hearing tests, identification of handicapping conditions, immunizations, and a dental exam. all free of charge. If health problems are identified, follow-up service is provided.

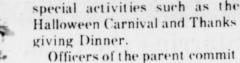
The curriculum written by DHHS does not allow the children to learn to write. Zuniga explained that policy by saying that they are not competing with first grade. They rather emphasize the teaching of shapes, colors, and numbers, in



Getting a head start

Pupils in the Winters Child Development Center take time out from their busy activities Michael Sanchez, Dustin Frazier, Martin Villar Central Texas Opportunities sponsors the school.

real, Jimmy Fernandez, and teacher Marianne Woffenden. Front row, from left, Raul Marrero, for a picture. On the back row, from left, are Tamra Grohman, Kiva Anderson, Prissy Valles. teacher's aide Kathy Pringle, Tony Torres. Wendy Garrett, Diana Mendoza, and Noemi Vega.



tee this year are Landa Grohman, chairperson; Kathy Parker, vice chairperson; Gracy Sanchez, secretary/treasurer. Policy Council members, who travel to Coleman for monthly meetings, are Odelia Escamia and Leona Torres.

Parents and others are urged to volunteer their time at the Center. Some of the activities with which volunteers may assist are: playing games with the children, supervising out door play, telling and reading stories, indoor creative play. outings and visits in the com munity, renovation and decora tion of the building, and taking children for medical check-ups.

activities for the children, but

belt laws. Most of their children are four years or younger, and the law now states that they must be buckled in when traveling by car or bus.

Dr. Robert Cooke, in a pamphlet by the DHHS, discussing the origin of Head Start 20 years ago, stated, "There is considerable evidence that the early years of childhood are a most critical point in the poverty cy cle. During these years, the creation of learning patterns, emotional development, and the formation of individual expecta tions and aspirations take place at a very rapid pace. For the child of poverty, there are clear ly observable deficiencies in these processes, which lay the foundation for a pattern of failure, and thus a pattern of poverty throughout the child's entire life.

Project Head Start was im plemented to break this cycle and to give handicapped and disadvantaged children the boost they need to become ready for school and a happy, suc cessful life - to help them achieve their potential and use their many talents and abilities.

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We, the veterans, of the Veterans of Foreign War Post 9193 and the VFW Auxiliary of Winters, Texas, want to say thank you to all of you mer chants who observed Veteran's Day - November 11. by being closed on that date. We ap preciate your thoughtfulness for all those who have died during the past wars, to continue the freedom and liberty of our coun try, and for all of us living veterans. We hope that you will be joined by more merchants in recognizing our liberty in the future.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone for the flowers, cards and food sent to us in our time of sorrow.

Also, a very special thank you to all the people in Wingate who



then proceed to the learning centers and have some free play time before lunch.

library, music, blocks, and During the meals, the children serve themselves family-style A typical day for the children and are taught to ask politely for begins at 8 a.m. with free play bowls to be passed to them. until time to wash up for They clean off and stack their dishes, brush their teeth, and hear a story or do a health activity before their naps. A shack is prepared for them after their rest, and they are ready to go home at the 2 p.m. dismissal time. Meals are nutritious and emphasize fruits rather than sweets. On Monday for example, breakfast consisted of sausage. hash browns, toast, jelly or svrup, milk, and juice. Lunch (which was delicious) featured spaghetti with meat sauce, pinto beans, salad, crackers, milk. and jello. The snack was to have been fruit and milk, but school dismissed at noon due to inservice for the teachers. The in-service meeting is held every Monday afternoon in the various towns served by CTO. This week the teachers and aides from the seven counties met in Winters for their instruction by a Cisco Junior College teacher. The program is called the Child Development Associate Program and can lead to a Child Development Associate Degree, since participants receive college credit for the courses. Teachers and aides must have high school diplomas or GED's and must have one or two years experience working with children. Zuniga said that many of their teachers have worked with children in church. The teacher this year in Winters is Mrs. William (Marianne) Woffenden. She was raised in Winters, and her husband is employed by Dry's. She is a graduate of Winters High School; the couple has four sons. While living in New Mexico, Mrs. Woffenden worked with the Boy Scout program and as a volunteer in a Day Care Center. She said she loves being with kids, and that is her reason for teaching. Kathy Pringle serves as the teacher's aide. Becky Horton is the cook. The teacher's job is particularly demanding as numerous forms must be completed since the school is funded by the federal government. Part of the school's operating expense is generated by the parents through fund-raising. The parent committee is in charge of raising monies; they also assist with parties and

Field trips had been popular

20 students, and they have that many this year. The school V OW hile we were at the Center. usually has more applicants than that: so a committee of parents decides who will attend. Han

English and Spanish, as well as social skills. 53

we observed the children sing ing a song, with English and Spanish verses and numbers

breakfast at 8:30. Following the ameal, the pupils brush their teeth and apply a fluoride solu tion to them. Outside play is next in the fenced back yard. After recess, the children sit

is divided into seven learning

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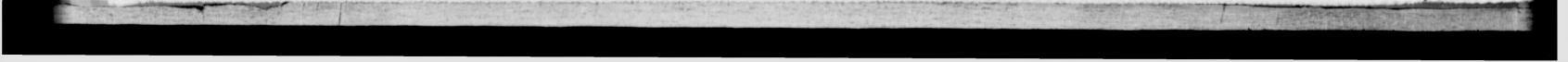
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Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart The Wilmer Gerharts to celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. December 9 at the Winters Housing Authority, 300 North Grant, in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Hosting the celebration will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, all of Winters. Mr. Gerhart was born near Winters. Mrs. Gerhart was born

in Georgia. They were married December 8, 1934 at Winters and had lived on a farm east of Winters until moving into town this year.

Mr. Gerhart is a stock farmer and Mrs. Gerhart is a homemaker. They are members of Hopewell Baptist Church. They have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They have requested that gifts not be given.

Canterbury Villa

by Ouida Dickinson Activity Coordinator

November has been a very ornaments with each of their busy month. The residents have been making plans for the residents have started Christmas. Santa Claus will be decorating the doors of their

Retired Teachers Association to meet

The Retired Teachers Association of Runnels County will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, Ballinger, Monday, December 10 at 2:30 p.m.

The refreshment hour will be followed by a Christmas story to be told by Bea Talbott. Also, an exchange of inexpensive gifts will be enjoyed. Those bringing guests should bring a gift for each one.

Sew & Sew meets

The Sew & Sew Club at Wingate met November 27 at the Lions Club building with Lorene Kinard serving as hostess. A friendship quilt was quilted for the hostess and dues were paid at the meeting.

Following the business meeting, conducted by Edna Rogers, president, refreshments were served to the following: Demetra Holder, Flossie Kirkland, Ethel Polk, Madlin King, Mildred Patton, Elizabeth Babb, Mabel Hancock, Vida Talley, Grace Smith, Nellie Ad cock, Pauline Huckaby, Annie Fave King, Edna Rogers, Eura Lloyd, Mayola Cathey and the hostess.

We will have a Christmas par ty December 11 at the Lions Club building.

The next meeting is scheduled for January 8 with Annie Faye King serving as the hostess.

Mary Arredondo completes course

Mary Arredondo of Winters has successfully completed the prescribed course for Catechists in the Diocese of San Angelo. She is now certified to teach catechism in the local Catholic Church after receiving her certificate.

The course lasted eleven months and participants met one weekend a month. "The church congratulates her," a church spokesperson said.

Card of Thanks

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, December 6, 1984

Pinegars celebrate Winters Young 50th anniversary

A host of friends and relatives met in the Dock Pinegar home Sunday, November 25, 1984 to help them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Charles Myers furnished music at the piano, and Brother Charles Myers, their pastor at the Wingate Baptist Church, gave a brief history of their married life.

A tape was played of Gene Wheat, a former student of Fay's, singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Brother Harry Martin, their pastor at Pumphrey Baptist Church for 19 years, conducted the marriage renewal service.

The Pinegars want to express their appreciation for all the cards, gifts, telephone calls, let ters, prayers, expressions of love, and attendance at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ysa have VFW has food drive announced the birth of a

All members of the VFW Post 9193 are asked to please bring canned food for Christmas baskets for the needy families of the Post.

Homemakers plan **Christmas** meeting

The Winters Young Homemakers have set Monday, December 10 as the date for their "Christmas Feast for Husbands." The couples will meet at Simply Taylors in Ballinger at 6:30 p.m. Each person should bring a white elephant gift.

Those planning to attend should contact Leta Pritchard at 743-8115 or Melody Herring at 754-4876 by Friday, December 7. at noon. Babysitters will be provided if needed.

Guests entertained by Mrs. Patterson

Mrs. William Patterson enter tained in her home over the weekend her children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Onken of Weatherford: their children. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Buckley, Edmund, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGregor. Chickasha. Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brown and Rebel Hancock, all of

Thank you, Winters; and Mr. and Mrs. John Pat Baker Hancock and Mandy of Wilmeth. **"DUST BUSTERS" Residential** — Commercial — **Industrial Cleaning** We supply all cleaning materials and supplies **General and** Contract Cleaning Have a crew sent to your home today! Make appointment 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 754-5148

Happy Birthday All work

winners named Winners of toys in the Winters Flower Shop drawing Saturday were Buddy Jim Miller, who won a football, and Rachel Lett, who won a Care

The winning names were drawn by Leah Current of Winters.

NEWCOMERS

Jack and Patricia Olvera.

Watauga, Texas, proudly an-

nounce the birth of a daughter.

Sarah Jo Ann, born December 2.

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Sarah Jo Ann weighed six

Grandparents are Donald and

Nora Hambright, Fort Worth.

Great grandparents are

Clarence and Mildred Ham-

bright, Winters, and O'Dell and

Mary Donaldson, Fort Worth.

daughter, Laurie Nicole, born

November 8, 1984 in Overall-

Morris Memorial Hospital.

pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

brother, Michael, and a sister,

res, Winters, and Luisa Ysa,

Flower Shop toy

Laurie Nicole weighed five

She is welcomed home by a

Grandmothers are Julia Tor-

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Brother Shoemake and the doctors and nurses for their pravers and visits while I was in the hospital.

Dorothy Lawrence

here December 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 20 was our Thanksgiving family night supper. About 150 family, friends and volunteers attended. We had turkey with dressing and all the trimmings. Everyone had a great time and the food was delicious.

The monthly birthday party was Thursday, November 13. The ladies from the First Christian Church provided the cakes which were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Richard Tadlock, Mrs. Dean Albright and Lola Crawford helped serve. Those celebrating birthdays were Alfredo Perez, Emma Goetz, Bill Lisso and Pearl Berry. Charlie Kvapil entertained with the accordian.

We want to welcome our new residents, Joe Shelton, Leda Somner and Mary Pearl Hilburn.

We want ot express our deepest sympathy to the families of Paul Frenzel and Emila Schaefer.

Our porch sale was a great success. We at the Villa wish to thank the families, friends and volunteers that helped with the sale, and also to Robbie Tounget. Mary, Martha Sunday School and Mildred Terry for their contribution. The sales totaled \$240.00. This made it possible for the purchase of a new 16 mm projector and screen. It has been ordered.

We at the Villa also wish to thank the three ladies who donated the beautiful new Christmas tree for the dining room.The residents will enjoy

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Liturgy means "work of the people, and refers to our general order of worship.

Liturgy is not secret ceremony. Or some atternpt to limit to standard form how we experience God. Liturgy is frame more than formula. It is like a program for a play or a football game. It guides the partici pant to experience more deeply the living drama going on around him. Liturgy creates a mood reverence that enables one to encounter God in a way that is both familiar and powerful

St. John's Lutheran Church 754-4820 1100 W. Parsonage 754 10:40 a.m. Sunday - Worship Pasters Steve Byrne, Al Flath

rooms. "We invite everyone by to see our decorations and visit through the holiday," said Ouida Dickinson, Activity Coordinator.

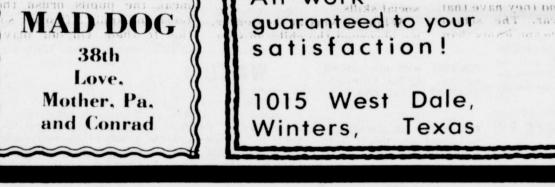
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In 1873. Clarksville, Texas recorded 109.38 inches of rainfall. Texas Almanac

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the food, beautiful floral arrangements, memorials and cards sent in memory of our loving mother and grandmother. The family of Trudie Holbrooks Arby, Lynn, Weldon, Peggy and grandchildren



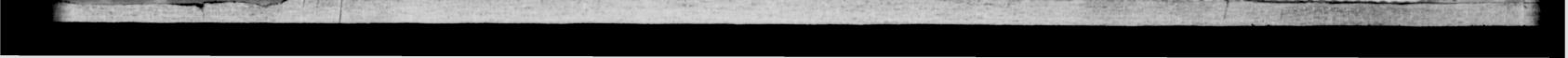
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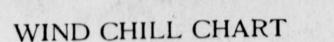
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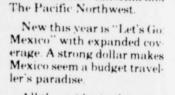
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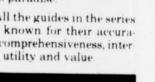
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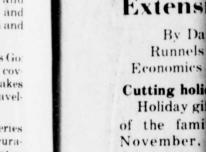




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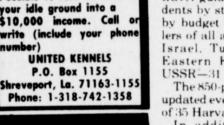
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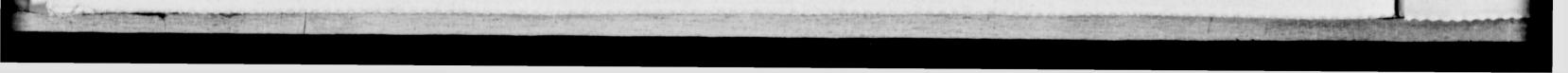
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By Dana Craddock Runnels County Home Economics Extension Agent

Cutting holiday gift expenses Holiday gifts take a large part of the family income during November, December, and

January. Save time, money and frustration by planning ahead. After deciding how much money you can spend, stay within your limit. Buy or make gifts early to avoid holiday shopping crowds

and higher prices. Use these money-saving tips

to reduce gift expenses: - Take advantage of sales

nd specials. By planning ahead, you may purchase most gifts at bargain prices. Statement prosperson -Use your imagination in

choosing gifts. Try new types of

stores and items. Instead of one

large p esent, consider several small, re ated gift items or com-

bine purchased gifts with

sew, bake, paint or are skilled in

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and decorations for the following

year during after-season

- Buy holiday cards, supplies,

- When the family group is

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or relative that lasts for the enweekend performances.

- Set aside a place at home for storing gift items and wrapping supplies.

tire year.

- Be realistic in the amount of money you budget for special occasions. Spend only what you can afford. Substitute money wtih time, effort, and skills.

Gift giving should be a joyful experience for the giver and receiver. Don't kill the pleasure by wrecking the family budget.

Stock show rodeo scheduled in Jan.

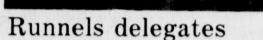
The box office in the lobby of Will Rogers Coliseum in Ft.

draw names for a secret friend through Thursday nights; and \$10.00 for Friday nights and all

> The age-old alliance of man and animals will be the basis of the variety of family-style entertainment during each performance of the World's Original

world champion cowboys along with Tad Griffith of Van Nuys, California, the undisputed men's world champion in gymnastics on horseback; Tommy Lucia of Weatherford, Texas, with Zippy, the world's smallest cowpoke; and a special troupe of championship trick and fancy riders brought together especially for the Stock Show





Condra, Jo McMillon, Elsie Belk, Nan Turner, and Rose Eg. Rodney Faubion.

Runnels County represented at Farm Bureau convention

Eleven voting delegates representing Runnels County Farm Bureau recently participated in the 51st annual **Texas Farm Bureau convention** held November 25-28 in San Antonio.

County delegates were LeRoy and Elaine Pelzel, Doyle and Ella Condra, James and Rose Eggemeyer, Dale and Linda Duggan, Rodney Faubion, Allen and Elsie Belk, Aubrey and Patsy Faubion (Safemark dealer from Ballinger), Allen and Nan Turner (County Extension

riding sequence dating back to the Roman Games. The bit arena here will unfurl the splendor of the gala age of Rome in a thundering glimpse of the early harnessing of horse power. The grandeur of authentic era costumes, precision horsemanship and gracefulness of the animals will surely excite each viewer.

arenas across the North In 1956 in Wink, Texas, only American Continent, will preyear. Texas Almanac education.

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Policies directing the state's

largest farm organization were

adopted by more than 1,600

delegates from 217 organized

county Farm Bureaus. Approv

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policies will advance to the

American Farm Bureau Federa

tion annual meeting to be held

January 7-10 in Honolulu.

program should include the

working under field conditions.

The novelty of Zippy, costumed

as a cowpoke in a saddle on the

dog's back while the dog works

a flock of wild sheep, is striking-

exhibitors are reminded that en-

try deadline is December 10.

Cattle, sheep, swine and horse

ly entertaining.

The delegates said that a farm

Hawaii.

McMillon (agency manager.)

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, December 6, 1984

following:

1. Carry-over supplies that provide a cushion in time of disaster, but not be burdensome. 2. Acreage controls to be implemented when supplies exceed certain levels.

3. All producers, regardless of size, to be treated equally to encourage maximum participation. 4. Because of simplicity, acreage controls preferred to pound quotas or allotments.

5. Loan rates and target prices to be basic features of any farm program.

In other action, the delegates'

- Recommended emergency legislation mandating an area wide fire ant eradication program.

-Said a balanced budget should not be achieved by new or increased taxes, but by cut ting federal spending.

- Defeated a resolution which would have put the TFB in opposition to a flat income tax rate.

-Favored a self-help program in Latin America to con trol illegal immigration to the U.S.

- Recommended that the federal estate tax exemption continue to the maximum leve of \$900,000.

Some of the state policies adopted, which will become policy for the TFB members to follow in 1985, included the following:

- A proposal, unanimously adopted, in which the delegates opposed the pesticide applica tion standards proposed by the Texas Department of Agri culture.

-A resolution calling for legislation to assure that in dustrial users could not infringe on agricultural water rights.

- A proposal favoring con struction of small dams rather than larger reservoirs which destroy large areas of farm and ranch land.

- A proposal which calls for a removal of the authority from the Texas Agriculture Commissioner to make arbitrary decisions about agricultural chemicals.

while exhibitors of poultry, rab- The delegates also rejected bits and pigeons have until a proposal which favored pari Lucia, long active in rodeo January 15 to enter. mutuel betting on a local option basis, with tax revenues from 1.76 inches of rain fell the whole such betting earmarked for

Indoor Rodeo.

Each performance will feature

Voting delegates represengemeyer. (Second row, 1-r) LeRoy Pelzel, Doyle Condra. ting Runnels County Farm Patsy Faubion, Linda Duggan, Bureau at the 51st annual Texas and Allen Belk. (Back, 1r) Farm Bureau convention in San Aubrey Faubion, James Eg-Antonio, November 25-28 included (front, l-r) Elaine Pelzel, Ella gemeyer, Dub McMillon, Dale Duggan, Allen Turner, and

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large, consider drawing names for Christmas. You can even -5128

Worth will open at 9 a.m. Mon Rodeo. day, December 3. for counter Griffith will be featured in a sent British Isle sheepdogs, sales of tickets to the

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo., scheduled January 23 through February

The 1985 Rodeo will include 23 performances, with the new performance being added at 2 p.m. Friday, January 25, to accomodate Public School Day which has been redesignated from the Monday of the Stock Show

Rodeo tickets will be available from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday throughout December. They are priced at \$6.00 for 2 p.m. weekday matinees; \$8.00 for Monday

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS

Fur Buyer will be in Winters at Taylor's Restaurant each Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. -1 p.m. beginning Dec. 11th.

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John Deere has given us tremendous year-end allowances on new equipment and we're passing those savings on to you. In addition to that there are many finance waiver discounts to sweeten the pot. Stop in now and choose your deal.

DEAL 1. 4WD TRACTORS

Thousands of dollars in pass-along savings on every new John Deere 4WD tractor in stock. No interest until June 1, 1985, with John Deere financing." Or, in lieu of the finance waiver take these extra discounts

DISCOUNTS IN LIEU OF WAIVERS

| MODEL | During NOV | During DEC | During JAN |
|-------|------------|------------|------------|
| 8450 | \$2500 | \$2100 | \$1725 |
| 8650 | \$3050 | \$2575 | \$2100 |
| 8850 | \$3800 | \$3225 | \$2625 |
| 8440 | \$2025 | \$1725 | \$1400 |
| 8640 | \$2500 | \$2125 | \$1725 |

Outstanding savings on used 4WD tractors, too, with no interest to pay until June 1, 1985, with John Deere financing.*

DEAL 2. ROW CROP TRACTORS

Huge pass-along savings on units listed here plus interest-free financing until March 1, 1985. If you prefer, take an extra discount in lieu of finance waiver.

DISCOUNT IN LIEU OF WAIVER

| MODEL | During NOV | During DEC | During JAN |
|-------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 100-hp 4050 | \$ 775 | \$ 550 | \$ 325 |
| 120-hp 4250 | 850 | 600 | 350 |
| 140-hp 4450 | 900 | 650 | 375 |
| 165-hp 4650 | 1075 | 775 | 475 |
| 190-hp 4850 | 1200 | 850 | 525 |

Huge savings with the same Deere financing interest-free offer on used equipment, also

DEAL 3. UTILITY TRACTORS

Get unheard of savings that we're passing along from John Deere on new Utility tractors shown in this chart. Then, get interest-free John Deere financing until June 1, 1985 (March 1, 1985 on 2950).* Or, take an additional discount in lieu of finance waive

| mance waiver. | | |
|---------------|----------|------------|
| MODEL | CUSTOME | R DISCOUNT |
| 40-hp 1250 | | \$ 550 |
| 50-hp 1450 | | 625 |
| 60-hp 1650 | | 700 |
| 45-hp 2150 | | 650 |
| 50-hp 2255** | | 675 |
| 55-hp 2350 | | 750 |
| 65-hp 2550 | | 850 |
| 75-hp 2750 | | 1400 |
| 2750 High Cl | learance | 1000 |
| 85-hp 2950 | | 2700 |

Used equipment also qualifies for the same interest free John Deere financing offer

DEAL 4. COMBINES

The John Deere combines listed here are offered at fabulous off-season savings. Thousands of dollars off PLUS INTEREST FREE FINANCING TO THE FIRST OF THE 1985 USE SEASON. These prices apply when the combine is purchased with new header equipment

| MODEL | CUSTOMER DISCOUNT | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|----------------------|--|--|
| 1000 | SERIAL #600000 | SERIAL #600001 TO | | |
| | AND BELOW | SERIAL #610000 | | |
| 4420 | \$ 5,000 | \$ 3,500 | | |
| 6620 | 5,000 | 4,000 | | |
| 6620 (SIDEHILL) | 6,000 | 4,500 | | |
| 6622 | 10,000 | 7,000 | | |
| 7720 | 7,000 | 4,500 | | |
| 7721 | 4,000 | 2,500 | | |
| 8820 | 10,000 | 5,500 | | |

If a new head or platform is purchased independent from the separator, a \$1,000 discount will apply. If the separator is sold without new header equipment, the discounts will be reduced by \$1.000.

Don't delay! Come in and make the deal of your choice.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These

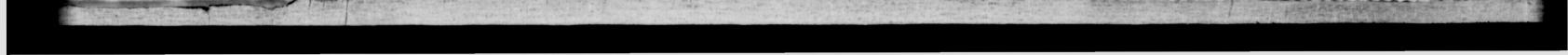
offers may be withdrawn at any time. "This model is not available in Nebraska

MANSELL BROS



Hwy. 53 West





The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, December 6, 1984 Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn Winters Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce wish to thank everyone who participated in the Winters Wonderland Saturday and everyone who was a part of the parade. Wasn't that a great parade? A lot of time and work went into the many floats, large and small, that appeared on Main Street last Saturday. All of the Sno-Queen contestants, our 1984 Sno-Queen J'Lynn Russell. and other queens and sweet hearts looked lovely. It was certainly a day for children - real ingenuity was shown in the darling designs and costumes worn in the parade.

A parade is just not complete without bands, and we want to thank the members of the Winters Blizzard Band and Junior High Band for making the parade better.

Our congratulations to all the winners in the different parade divisions. We would have liked for all entries to win a prize: they were all deserving of one.

The Chamber is proud to have Jill Connor to represent us as our 1985 Sno-Queen. She will represent the Winters area well during her reigning year. First runner up Suzanne Spill and second runner-up Robin Michaelis are due congratulations, also.

Our five winners in the Shopping Spree drawings will cer tainly have a good time spending their Christmas surprise bonus. Won't that be fun? To Horte Jovce, Linda Dry, Linda Bradley, Jewell Denny, and Emily White, enjoy yourselves.

A special thank you to the Cub Scouts and to the Winters

Frog Legs

Fresh Oysters

Fresh Water Catfish

4-H Club for all their help in handing out balloons during the day.

Five hundred hot dogs were eaten by 1 p.m. and by the end of the parade, 1,000 balloons had been given away. 500 Christmas Shopping bags were handed out by participating merchants during the day, and the magician who performed in the Jones, Norman, McAdams Building and the cartoons shown in the old Heart O'Texas building proved to be a big success with the children who attended.

May we encourage all residents of Winters and the surrounding area to do as much Christmas shopping as possible with the Winters merchants. These nice people are our friends and our neighbors and they need our loyal support.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to recognize and thank Martha Armbrecht and her family for putting together the lovely float for the Chamber and Sno-Queen. It was a beautiful float and their help is certain ly appreciated.

We always appreciate the support of the staff of the Winters Enterprise and want them to know that.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the directors of the Chamber for the support and help they have given to me. This is a good group of people to work with and this Saturday was a good example of that. It took a lot of hard work. time and cooperation to plan and carry out the day's activities. but it was well worth that exhausted feeling we all had Satur day night. Thank you all.

The directors will be conduc ting a ribbon-cutting for the new

\$2.50/lb.

\$4.95/lb.

\$6.00 pint

Winters Laundromat on December 12 at 2 p.m. A small jacket was left in the

Jones, Norman, McAdams Building Saturday. It can be identified and claimed at the Chamber Office.

The following merchants and businesses supported the Shopping Sprees and we want to recognize them in this way. Let's show our appreciation by shopping with them.

Alderman-Cave, Bahlman Jewelers, Beauty Center, Bedford-Norman Insurance, C & C Used Cars, Charles Bahlman Chevrolet.

Farmers Seed and Supply, Fashion Shop, Flowers Etc., Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber, Harrison Auto Parts, Hoppe Texaco and Tire Service.

Jedd Manufacturing, Hatler Insurance, Johnny's Shell Station, Bob Loyd and Gene Wheat LP Gas, Mac Oil Field Company, Presley Oil and Gas.

Sonny's Grocery and Market. Spill Brothers Furniture Com pany, Springer's Pharmacy, Winters Farm Equipment. Winters Office Supply.

Winters State Bank, Heart O'Texas Savings, John's International, Main Drug, Piggly Wiggly, Springer Fabrics. Taylor's No. 2 Restaurant.

Western Auto, Peoples Na Bank. Winn's. tional Winters Heidenheimers, Welding Works, Winters Meat Processing.

Continental Products -Hvdro-Chem, Country Cobbler. Mansell Brothers, and Security State Bank.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

December 10-11

MONDAY Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, juice. milk

TUESDAY Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY Cheese toast or cinnamon toast. fruit, milk

THURSDAY Bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, milk, juice

Methodist women met December 4

The Winters United Methodist Women met in regular session on Tuesday morning in the church parlor, with Billie Middlebrook presiding. Margurite Mathis led the

opening prayer. The two circle leaders drew names for the next year. Mrs. Ionah Vinson drew the names; Jewel Mitchell, Zelma Lee Lange, Ora Mae Hill, Mildred Carroll, Pauline Mayhew, Ethel Bridwell, Willie Lois Nichols, Lula Belle Leeman, Alene Mapes, Billie Middlebrook, Dorece Colburn, Odessa Dobbins, Lucille Rogers, Margaret Anderson, Margurite Mathis. Ozie Stanley and Beatrice Traylor.

Alene Mapes was chairman of the Christmas program. Others on the program were Odessa Dobbins, Carol Turner, Margurite Mathis, Billie Middlebrook, Margaret Anderson and Ionah Vinson.

The group gave the Lord's Prayer for the benediction.

"But godliness with content ment is great gain." I Timothy 6:6

Process sales of ice-pack and frozen catfish during the first nine months of 1984 totaled 54.734.000 pounds, compared to 55,921,000 during the first nine months of 1983. Facts for You. November 9, 1984

The U.S. Department of Com merce reports that 1.179.144 running bales of 1984 crop cot ton have been ginned prior to October 1, 1984 compared to 762,613 on the same date a year ago. Texas producers had gin ned 804,908 running bales, compared to 482,567 running bales on the same date a year ago. Facts for You, November 9, 1984



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First State Bank in Tuscola

By Hilda

Sad fact of life make round peop A nice small our Christmas su night. The Nobl Faubions, the l the turkey a Rodney, the prebrief business me wards, gifts wer from under the lighted tree. Sally auctioned off a pl Watkins was the Hosts for January Dale Duggans Watkins.

We are glad t Von, son of the W ens, who broke playing football, is nicely. La Vonda and Snyder, spent night with Alexanders. Harvey Mae an Tuesday in San Ar for his checkup. T by to see the Prate came to spend the her folks, the Nol Hazel Dietz to their house remodeling and h Pat Cooper had dance at her Tupp Thursday night. Congratulation Denny on winning the Winters drawi Recently, Cher and one of his cats tlesnake, which ha Danny, Kathy, Phillips, Abilene, day night to see Faubion family. Melvina Gerha Faubion went by t Phillips who was i

Fresh ShrimpLarge \$8/lb. Med. \$6/lb. Oysters in Shells \$3.00/dozen We appreciate your patronage

FRESH SEAFOOD SALE

Friday, December 7, 4-6 p.m.

At Piggly Wiggly, 330 South Main, Winters

Simon's Seafood of Abilene

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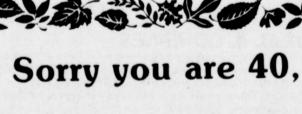
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FRIDAY Cereal, buttered toast, juice. milk

LUNCHROOM MENU December 10-11 MONDAY

WEST SIDE Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk

EAST SIDE

Beef stew, green beans, tossed green salad, fruit, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, milk

> TUESDAY WEST SIDE

Superburger, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, French fries, catsup, fruit, butter ice box cookies, milk

EAST SIDE Taco, seasoned pinto beans. Spanish rice, tossed green salad, butter ice box cookies, milk

WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE Hot dogs with chili and cheese.

French fries, catsup, fruit, strawberry shortcake, milk

EAST SIDE Chicken patties, gravy, cream potatoes, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, strawberry short cake, hot rolls, milk

> THURSDAY WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE Spaghetti, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad, pie, French sticks, milk

FRIDAY

WEST SIDE Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, cake, fruit, milk

EAST SIDE Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, cake, hot rolls, milk

Bill Terry - President The modern concept of banking includes dignified yet friendly customer relationships creating good success in business, and better living. Nowhere is this better exemplified than at First State Bank in/Fuscola 1614 Main, phone 554-7401. The policies of this bank represent the soundest of banking and business prin ciples. Each depositor is insured up to \$100,000 by F.D.I.C. The officers of this bank have the faith and con fidence of their patrons because they have proven themselves stalwart and interested friends to all their customers. This fine banking institution welcomes the accounts of people whose business can profit by sound

banking connections. We highly commend this bank to all our readers. First State Bank in Tuscola wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Coleman County Electric Co-Op, Inc.

It is a well known fact that no institution in this community has done more toward the development and progress of this section than has this reputable electric co-op. They operate one of the best equipped utility companies in the United States. Coleman County Electric Co-Op, Inc., at 200 W. Live Oak in Coleman. Phone 625-2128, is owned by the members who use its services. The service furnished by this fine co-op is rendered at a low and reasonable rate. It will pay you to support and patronize this co-op. No review of the business. agricultural, and industrial interests of this area of the state would be complete without prominent mention of this well known co-op. Coleman County Electric Co-Op wishes everyone "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Talbott Oil Company

The proper distribution of any commodity, and especially gasoline and fuel, is of prime importance to the business economy of every community. Talbott Oil Company, located on FM 2887 in Ballinger, phone 365 2229. nights 365-2166, is a distributor in this locality for Chevron gasoline and fuel products. This oil distributor is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the gasoline and fuel business as it applies to this area, and he has ample facilities to insure the prompt and equitable distribution of his products to many of the farms and service stations in this district.

We commend this fuel distribution firm upon their excellent service, offering high class gasoline and fuel products for the benefit of the consumers. These products are the finest available on today's market. The company extends Season's Greetings to all.

Jesse Mills Roofing

Jesse Mills, Owner

Jesse Mills Roofing is located at 516 N. Neches in Coleman, phone 625-3181. The people of this area are extended a cordial invitation to visit them and look over their different styles and colors of roofing, at very reasonable prices. They will be glad to aid you in the selection of design and color that will make your home attractive. These roofs enhance the value of the property. Their employees are men who most thoroughly understand the work and see that all roofing is correctly installed so that no leaks or trouble will occur after the job. Be sure to call them for a first class job. They specialize in residential and commercial roofing including: composition shingles, built-up roofing, minor repairs, and free estimates. Jesse Mills wishes everyone a joyous holiday season

Taylor Telephone Cooperative

In this review of this area, we salute Taylor Telephone Cooperative, Business Office in Merkel, phone 846-4111. We know of no other business firm or organization serving MORE CITIZENS in MORE WAYS than this esteemed company. For meritorious service 24 hours a day, seven days a week, we extend the appreciation and gratitude of citizens in our area, all of whom are served directly or indirectly by this telephone company. We take off our hats to this outstanding telephone company and suggest to our readers that, if they are in need of a lift, they pick up the telephone and call their children, parents, or an old friend. It will put you on top of the world. Try it and see! Taylor Telephone Cooperative wishes everyone a happy holiday season

Texas Industrial Services

Texas Industrial Services is located at 101 Air Base Road in Big Spring, phone 263-3884. This firm offers a complete rental service on all industrial uniforms, work clothes, dust control, shop towels, treated dust mops, air fresheners, and walk off mats. Why make an investment in uniforms when there is such a firm as this to serve you? No maintenance cost is charged, and you can be supplied with individually fitted uniforms in a choice of colors. This firm has been serving the surrounding area for years and their many satisfied customers will attest to the fine service they have received. We in this review highly commend Texas Industrial Services to all our readers who are in need of this service. Texas Industrial Services wishes everyone "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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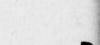
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There's more to see with a Satellite T.V. System from Mac's Auto and Electronics, more movies, sports. news and everything else you like to see - 24 hours of viewing and better reception. They feature earth station sales, installation and service for residential and commercial systems. They are located at 309 Edward in Rowena, phone 442-4701. You and your family can enjoy the unparalleled quality that they can provide. Another major benefit of having a satellite is being able to select from many, many channels. "You can tune in the world with a satellite t.v. system from Mac's Auto and Electronics." They employ competent and trained people who desire to please every customer – also prompt service and fair prices. We commend Mac's Auto and Electronics, who is wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."



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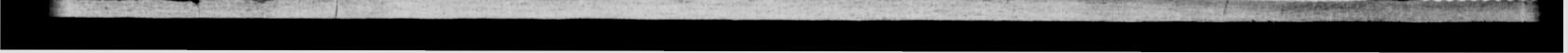




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Public Notice

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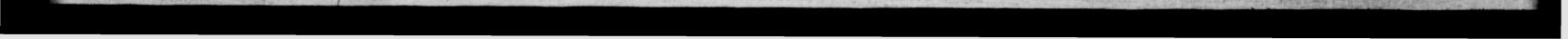
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Obituaries

Joe Mueller

Joe Mueller, 88, a lifetime resident of Ballinger, died Monday, November 27 at 11:35 a.m. at his residence.

He was born at Sealy in Austin County. He served in the United States Army during World War I. He married Mary Alpha Hocker on July 5, 1921 in Ballinger. She preceded him in death on January 12, 1977.

He was a farmer and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Francis) Walker, Jeffersonville, Indiana; Mrs. Henry (Sylvia) Kresta, Ballinger; and Mrs. Dan (Mary Jo) Cupp, Brownwood.

Also, a sister. Anna Janvier. Fredricksburg: 12 grandchildren and 14 great granchildren.

Reverend Winford Gore. pastor of the First Christian Church, conducted services in the Rains-Seale Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 29. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were M.H. Taff, Bob Tyree, Jimmy Stubblefield, Alton Bryan, Zane McWilliams, and Wilburn Pullins.

Ruby L. B. Mock

Former North Miami, Oklahoma resident Ruby Lucille * Beshear Mock, sister of Jessie R. Pratt, died November 15 after being struck by a car while crossing the highway near her home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. She was 66.

Survivors include four children, Walter Beshear, Commerce, Oklahoma, Dick Beshear, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Aubry Beshear, Bartlesville, Oklahoma and Wynema Bisswell, Cushing. Oklahoma; her mother, Mrs. Alice Pratt, North Miami. a number of years. He was a Oklahoma: three sisters, Lorene member of the Wingate Baptist Dudley, North Miami, Church, Oklahoma, Oleta Bowers, Miami, Oklahoma and Mary Cartlidge. Winnie: four sons, Lee Roy Tulsa, Oklahoma: three Adams, Bobby Adams, Kenneth brothers. Jessie Roy Pratt. Adams and Jimmy Adams, all of Blackwell, Texas, James Troy Pratt. Miami, Oklahoma and W.C. (Doris)Smith of Abilene; 16 Walter E. Pratt, Crowder, grandchildren, 15 great-Oklahoma: 19 grandchildren and grandchildren and 1 great-great-13 great grandchildren. November 17 at 2 p.m. at Maud Harris of Winters. Stumpff Funeral Home with burial in Memorial Park Winters Memorial Chapel at 2 Cemetery. Oklahoma.

Mrs. Josie Hipp Mrs. Josie Hipp, 69, of Bronte died Sunday at 10:30 p.m. in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo.

Funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Bronte, with Howard Johnson, Pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Decker Cemetery.

She was born in Coke County December 24, 1914, and was raised in Blackwell where she had spent most of her life. She married Joe Hipp September 30, 1931 in Sweetwater. He died in 1947. Mrs. Hipp moved to Bronte in 1979. She was a member of the WSCS of the Blackwell Methodist church, the Euterpean Club of Blackwell, the Friendship Sunday School **Class of the Bronte Methodist** Church and was a member of the board of stewards at the Blackwell Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Emma Waggoner of Garland, Texas; two sons, Jimmy Hipp of Midland and Sonny Hipp of Cole: 8 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Edith Hipp of Bronte and Ruth Hargrave of Douglas. Arizona; one brother, Melvin Tubb of Blackwell.

W.R. Adams

W.R. Adams, 88, of Wingate died at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday in the North Runnels Hospital in Winters after an apparent heart attack.

He was born October 15, 1896 in Killeen, Texas. He moved to Wingate with his family at the age of ten and had lived in the Wingate area since.

He married Winnie on October 1, 1916 near Wingate. He was a farmer and mechanic for

pastor of the Wingate Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Wingate Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be grandsons.

John W. Gordon

John W. Gordon, 87, of Ball inger, formerly of the Norton Community area died at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Born March 25, 1897 in Nashville, Tennessee, he moved to Texas when he was 17. He was a World War I veteran.

He married Stella Grace Adcock on February 5, 1972 in Bronte. He had lived in Waco, McGregor and Austin before moving to Norton where he was a carpenter. He moved to Ballinger in 1979. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Stella, of Ballinger; one son, John of Ft. Wavne, Indiana: several grandchildren and great grandchildren; and several neices and nephews.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. Ernest Killingsworth officiating. Burial was in the Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bob Turner, Marlin Davis, Roger Bryan, Cecil Roper, Lelan Carlton and Raymond Lee.

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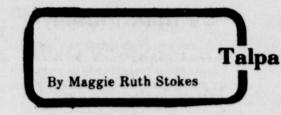
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ADMISSIONS November 27 Robert L. Parramore Ora Dale Proctor Bertie Arrendell



There's been alot of sickness in our community the last two weeks. Virus, colds, nearpneumonia, strep-throat, etc. I hope this isn't a start for how the winter is going to be.

Some antacids may affect Alzheimer's

According to a question-andanswer section in the September 21, 1984 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, antacids with aluminum should not be used for patients with Alzheimer's disease.

P.L. Holborow of Australia asked the question, "In view of the unusually high aluminum levels found in the brains of patients with Alzheimer's disease.

should antacids with aluminum be used with caution?" Dr. Herta Spencer of the Veterans Administration answered. "The cause of Alzheimer's disease is not known. Although aluminum has been implicated as one of the possible etiologic factors, its role in Alzheimer's disease has not been clarified and is still questionable. Inasmuch as no definite information is available on the intestinal absorption of aluminum in patients with Alzheimer's disease, the use of antacids that do not contain

aluminum is preferable." Alzheimer's is an incurable condition which afflicts over two million Americans. Patients become forgetful and inarticulate. About ten percent of Americans over 65 have the disease, but it has struck some in their 20's. Most patients die within 15 years.

There was a basketball tour nament at the Talpa Centennial high school gym over the weekend. Talpa Centennial boys won first place and the Santa Anna varsity girls won the girls division. Scotty Greer and Marty Loflin were selected on the all tournament team.

The Immanuel Baptist Church had a Lottie Moon Christmas supper on Sunday night. A large group attended. At 7:00 the W.M.U. women of the church presented a program before an offering was taken to start the Lottie Moon offering.

Sue Evans of Columbus visited Steve and Kav Evans and Lindsay over the weekend.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Elsie Tabor of An drews. She was buried at Andrews two weeks ago.

Richard and Jaynette LaCosse of Del Rio and Alan LaCosse of Gulf Port, Mississip pi visited the Benton Cassaday's over the weekend. Richard killed a nice sized deer.

Clinton and Norma Harlowe of Llano visited Benton and Pat Cassaday on Thursday.

Dr. Steve and Faye King of Brady, John and Diane Scovall, Field, King and Dupree of Dallas and Bertie Stone went recently to Orlando. Florida by plane from Dallas. They enjoyed Disneyworld, celebration of Mickey Mouse hundred years. Epcot and Sea World.

Dulcie Decker and Bertie Stone attended the Garden Club brunch in Coleman Saturday morning. On Saturday after noon, Bertie Stone attended the Christmas pageant. Her great grandson, Joseph Gus Mayes won runner-up in the Mr. Spirit of Christmas contest.

Bertie Stone attended the Hanging of the Greens at the First United Methodist Church in Coleman Sunday night. She really enjoyed the singing of the First Methodist choir in Brownwood.

Baker, Hiawatha of Midland spent a couple of days in the Orby Sikes home.

Chris Moore spent the weekend from college in San Angelo in his grandfather's, Everett Evans home.

Harold and Joyce Moore of Sweetwater spent Sunday afternoon in the George Rae home. Mildred Pauley returned today from a stay in the Communi

ty Hospital in San Angelo. Jo Rowe is home and doing fine after having surgery in the Community Hospital in San Angelo.



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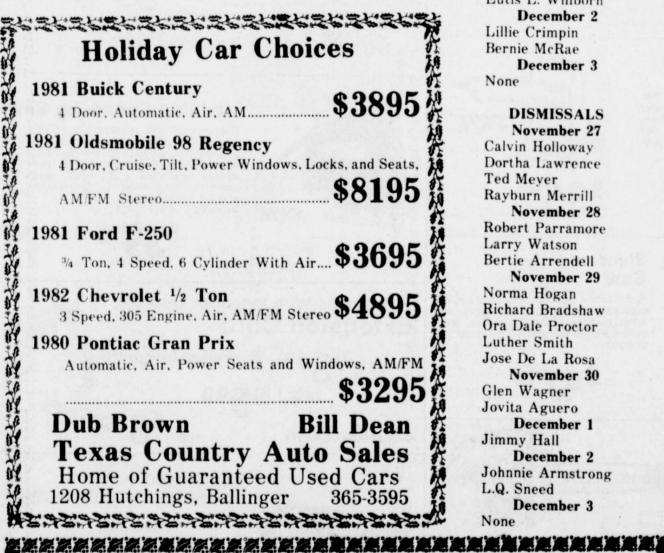
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Winn's will be open Sundays 10 to 6 p.m. through December 23rd for your Christmas shopping convenience.

Be sure and register Sunday, December 9th for a Free Cabbage Patch Doll. [Her name is Hedda Alissa] Drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, December 9th. Persons need not be present to win.



ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY LIGHTING MORE BY FOLLOWING THESE SAFETY TIPS FROM WTU:

Never leave your Christmas tree lights unattended. Unplug them when you go to bed or leave the house.

Make sure paper ornaments or tinsel do not touch light bulbs.

Check your outdoor and tree lights: discard sets with frayed wiring and replace burned out bulbs.

Use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights. Be sure to stand on a dry surface.

Use heat-resistant cords with grounding plugs, and do not overload too many lights or appliances on one circuit.

Use a water-filled stand for live trees and check the water-level daily

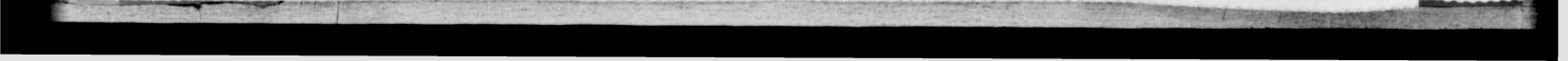
Do not adjust outdoor lights or tree lights while they are turned on or connected to a power circuit

Only purchase lights that have been checked for safety. Look for the Underwriter's Laboratory's or other safety label.

PLEASE REMEMBER ... Install and use the special holiday lighting carefully, safely and wisely, so that you, your family and friends can enjoy the spirit and beauty of this special season.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Connel poon and her daughter Leigh had as their visitors over the Anne, from Irving. Thanksgiving weekend Linda

Sharron Scott and her son and Roy Dickson and their Kyle had as their guests for children, Heidi and Michael from Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bogle and their sons, Michael hard and Karen Engle of San and Stephen, from Hobbs, N.M. Angelo, Barbara and Don Hall Her other guests were her and their children. Jimmie. brother, Grady Ragland and his wife Valarie and daughter tonio, Gayle and R.J. Germany Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Shafand their children, Terry, Dale, fer and son Alan, her mother, Jennifer and Clint from Lometa. Lillian Ragland and Daughter Shelly Jo, her sister, Linda Mr. and Mrs. Mathie Romine Witherspoon and daughter had as their visitors for Leigh Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis went to San Angelo for Thanksgiving. They were guests at Jo and Robert Herring of Miles. They also had as their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring and children, Tripp and Ryder of San Angelo. Mrs. Lewis' grand daughter Ryder came home to visit with her for the weekend.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to each and every one

for the visits, flowers and calls

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Know your limits Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis had s their visitors Shirley and

The Texas Restaurant Clayton Scoggins of Stanton. Association is urging everyone Mrs. Lillian Ragland had as who plans to drink acholic her visitors for Thanksgiving, beverages and drive during the her daughter. Linda Withersholiday season to "know their Alpha Omega Upsilon limits."

· Although there is no simple Alpha Omega Upsilon chapter solution to the drunk driving f Beta Sigma Phi of Blackwell problem, the Association is com held its first regular meeting of mitted to increasing public the month on Wednesday. awareness of the dangers of November 14 in the home of drunk driving. Frances Connel. Because

President Tarra Flowers restauranteurs want their welcomed members and conpatrons to have a happy and safe ducted the business meeting and holiday season, they are urging discussion. Janet Lisso gave the everyone to drive cautiously. program on "Careers" assisted by Alta Jean Sawver.

A craft auction was held. Following the auction. refreshments were served to Betty Cile, Georgia Vining, Tarra Flowers, Janet Lisso, Gavlene Daniel. Elaine Hood. Alta Jean Sawyer, Barbara Smedley, Linda Parsons and Frances Connel.

Sesquicentennial planners convene

Frances Dry and Charlsie Poe were among several hundred Sesquicentennial planners who met last weekend at Austin's Sheraton-Hilton Crest Inn to learn more about the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration of 1986.

The Hon. Myra McDaniel, Secretary of State, addressed representatives from many of the 1,152 Sesquicentennial organizations currently active in Texas. On the agenda for this first "Sesquicentennial Leaders' Conference" were reports by many organizers of the major statewide projects, as well as a variety of how-to-do-it sessions on such topics as special event planning, school-based projects. fund raising, oral history, and promotion and publicity.

According to Dr. Emmie Craddock. Chairman of the Texas Sesquicentennial Com mission. "The Leaders' Conference was the first opportunity for representatives of the thousands of persons active in planning the state's Sesquicentennial celebration to get together, meet each other, and learn from each other. Our job was to organize a training workshop that met the practical needs of these volunteer plan ners." Craddock added, "We also hope that they've had a Texas sized good time!"

During the two-day program. participants were briefed on the current status of such major projects as Dallas' special twomonth-long version of the State Fair, the "Texas Independence Express"(a touring steam train). the 28,000 mile tour of the Ses quicentennial Wagon Train, the U.S. Postal Services plans for a commemorative stamp, the Texas/South Australia "Twin Towns" program and the cultural and economic exchanges envisioned by the Texas/South Australia and Texas/West Ger many committes.

Many of these major projects. as well as the manufacturers involved in the Sesquicentennial Commission's "promotional products" program, were set up as

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Cotton production moves westward

Cotton traditionally is the leading cash crop in Texas, and Texas is the leading cotton producing state in the nation, usually growing a third or more of the nation's crop.

But cotton production is not evenly spread over the state. In fact, more than three-fourths of the crop is now grown in western areas, primarily the plains, says Dr. Carl Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. That includes the area that stretches from the Panhandle southward to about San Angelo and northward to Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Cotton production has increased steadily in irrigated areas of the plains because the crop uses less water than corn or grain sorghum and uses it more efficiently. And with skyrocketing irrigation costs in recent years, cotton's efficiency is a real plus. Of course, in such dryland areas as Dawson and Lynn Counties, cotton is the only crop that has a real chance year in and year out, says Anderson. Since 1970 cotton production in the plains has increased an average of about 40.000 bales a year.

Shorter-season varieties will likely improve cotton's competitive position across the plains, especially in northern and western reaches where the growing season is the shortest, notes the economist.

Anderson also sees cotton production increasing in Southwest Texas west of San Antonio where farmers are normally able to produce high yields under irrigation. This enables them to keep per pound production costs fairly low.

Cotton production will likely hold its own in the Rolling Plains, Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Valley, believes Anderson. Diversified production is the norm in these regions, and unless farm programs or other factors signal a change, cotton will likely continue to get its share of the acreage.

and along the Upper Coast. This is largely due to the expanding metropolitan centers in these areas that are providing opportunities for non-agricultural employment and also gobbling up large chunks of cropland. At the same time, wheat, horse and cattle operations are expanding, particularly on marginal cropland. Along the Upper Coast, rice, soybeans and corn provide stiff competition for cotton.

And cotton likely will not return to its heyday as far as the Trans-Pecos area is concerned. notes the economist. Cotton was once king in Culberson, Reeves, Pecos, Crane, Ector and Winkler Counties, but expensive, low quality irrigation water has reduced production.

Currently, the farm program base acreage for Texas cotton exceeds eight million acres. notes Anderson. Even with strong supply management pro grams such as in the past several years, the state's cotton acreage will likely stay relatively high-around five to six million acres.

Despite an acreage reduction program, cotton production tends to be high because of higher vields as farmers use their most productive land and take better care of their crop. the economist points out.

As far as cotton marketing is concerned, Anderson advises producers to take a look at the new commodity options. Cotton options can be bought for a limited cost to reduce both price and production risks. Acreage contracts tied in with cotton options can provide "price insurance" to cover unexpected yield variations, he explains. Such new pricing and marketing tools, including a possible new futures contract on Texas quality cotton, can help the state's cotton industry, says Anderson. Furthermore, these marketing developments will reinforce the westward shifting of cotton production in Texas.

Lohmans are new Winters residents

Winters has some new residents who moved here from Ottawa, Kansas. LaVern Lohman and his family of seven children and a son-in-law. Steve Bowlan, have come to reside here. Mr. Lohman will operate the garage formerly owned by Mr. Crenshaw.

Four of the children are atten ding school here.

Card of Thanks

My family joins me in saving. our appreciation for your visits. food, get well cards, flowers and the many prayers that were of fered. A special thanks to Dr. W.J. Lee and to the nurses and all of the hospital staff for their wonderful care and to Reverend John Hoorman and Reverend Glenn Shoemake for their many visits.

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I would like to thank Winters Oilfield Supply for sponsoring me in the Sno-Queen Contest. I would also like to thank Ronnie Greer for being my escort and a special thanks to my uncle Dean for all the time and help he devoted to help me.

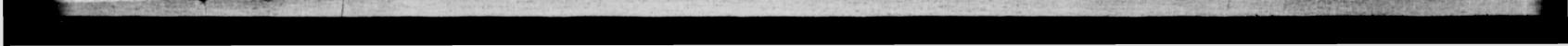
I wish all of you a Merry Christmas.

> Thanks! **Ginny Jones**

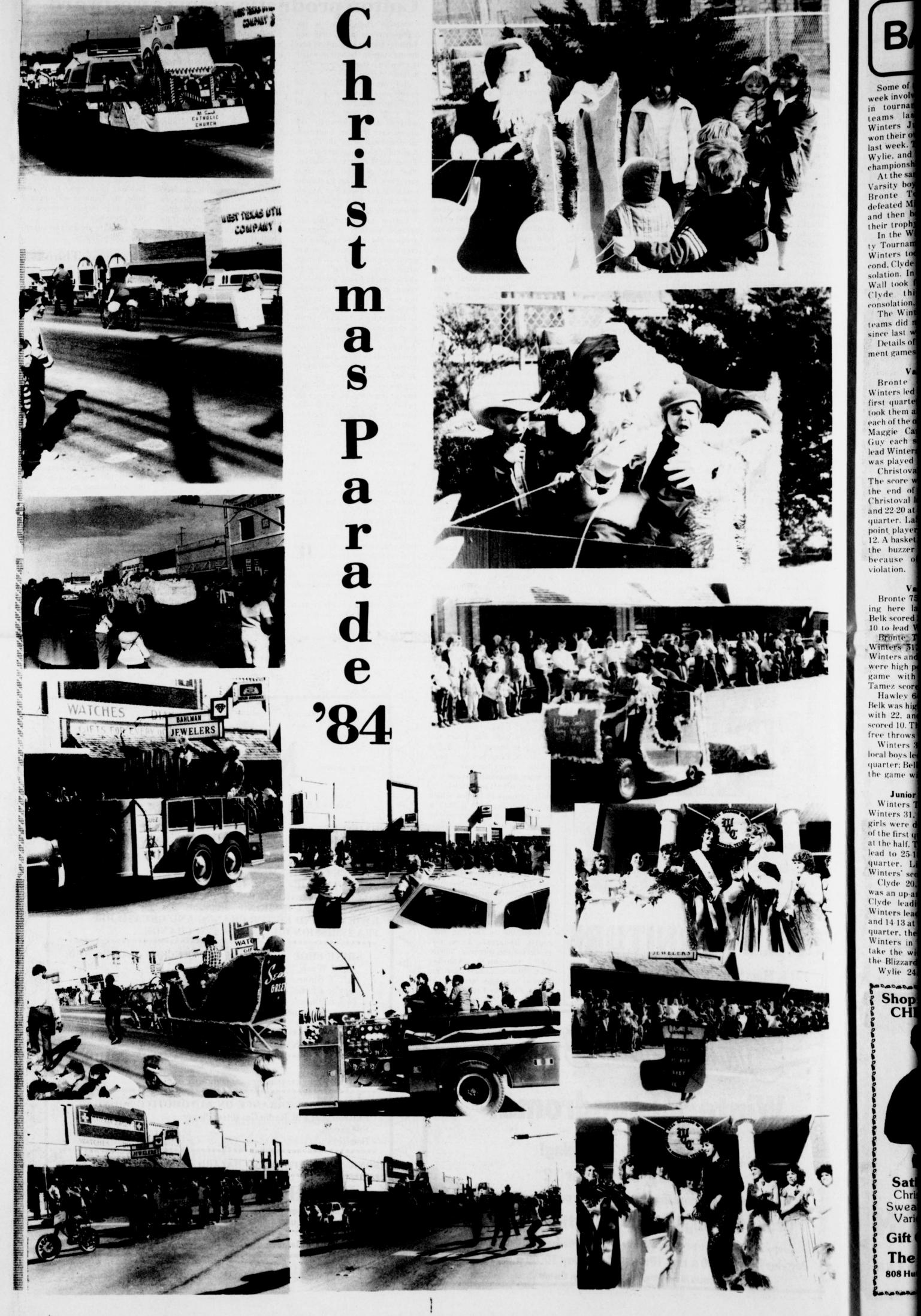
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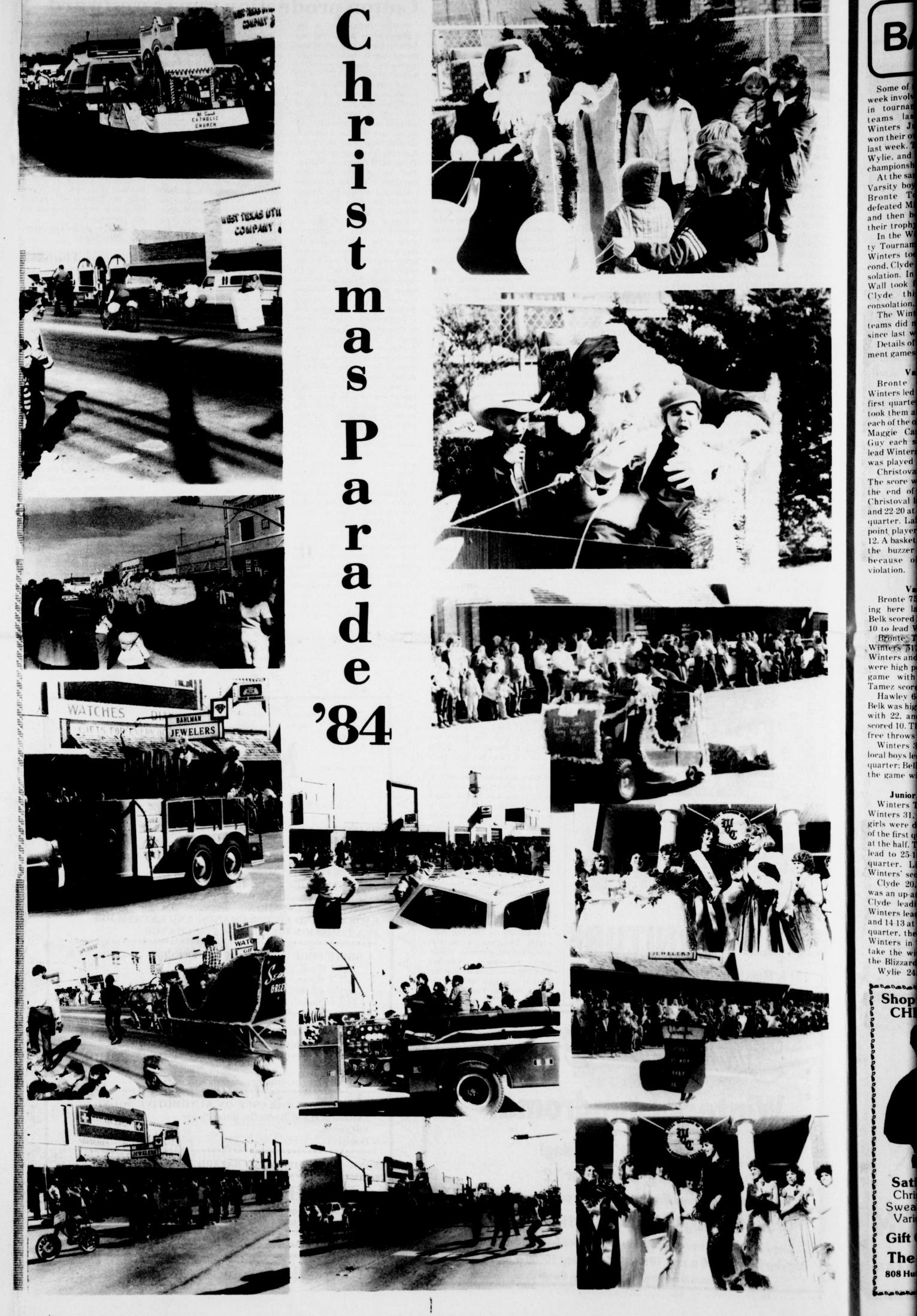
Sponsored By The New Life Chapel at Southside Baptist Church Friday, December 7, 6-8 p.m.





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BASKETBALL

Some of the best news of the week involves two trophies won in tournaments by Winters teams last weekend. The Winters Junior Varsity boys won their own tournament here last week. They defeated Eden, Wylie, and Merkel to take the championship.

Varsity boys took third in the Bronte Tournament. They defeated Miles, lost to Hawley, and then beat Loraine to win their trophy.

In the Winters Junior Varsity Tournament, boys' division. Winters took first, Merkel second, Clyde third, and Wall consolation. In the girls' division, Wall took first, Wylie second, Clyde third, and Roscoe consolation.

The Winters Seventh Grade teams did not have any games since last week's paper.

Details of regular and tournament games are included below.

Varsity Girls

Bronte 41, Winters 31. Winters led 8-5 at the end of the first quarter, but Bronte overtook them and led at the end of each of the other three quarters. Maggie Campos and LaShea Guy each scored 10 points to lead Winters' scoring. The game was played here last Tuesday.

Christoval 29, Winters 27. The score was tied at six all at the end of the first quarter. Christoval led 16-12 at the half and 22-20 at the end of the third quarter. LaShea Guy was high point player for the game with 12. A basket made by Winters at the buzzer was not counted because of a three-second violation.

Varsity Boys

Bronte 75, Winters 67. Play-

teams were tied at the end of the first quarter, 10 all, but Wylie led at the end of the other quarters. Libby Bedford and Deedra Blackshear each scored six to lead Winters' scoring.

Junior Varsity Boys

Winters 34, Rotan 13. Played At the same time, the Winters at Rotan on November 20, this game featured Kevin Halfmann as high point man for the game with 14.

> Winters 32, Bronte 13. In this game played here November 27. the boys made 57% of their free throws. Halfmann led Winters' scoring with 13.

> Winters Tournament games: Winters 29, Eden 14. The team made seven of 21 free throws for 33 percent. Wavne Poehls was high point for the game with nine.

> Winters 32. Wylie 31. A shooting spree by Tony Soto and others in the fourth quarter saved this game for Winters. Wylie had led throughout the game (11-4 at the end of the first quarter, then 19-13 and 25-16). However, in the final period, Soto scored 10 points, Vera two, Poehls three, and Halfmann one to put their team out in front by one point. Soto led the Winters' scoring with his 10 points, all scored in the fourth quarter.

Winters 40, Merkel 31. Merkel led 9-8 at the end of the first quarter and 20-19 at the half. Winters took a slim lead, 33-30, during the third quarter, and added seven points to put the tournament championship on ice during the fourth quarter. Robert Vera led the game's scoring with 13, and Kevin Halfmann scored 11.

Eighth Grade Girls

Lawn Tournament games: Winters 20, Eula 4. Landa England was high point with ing here last Tuesday night, Belk scored 24 points and Reves eight.

Wylie 18, Winters 17. Heather 10 to lead Winters' scoring. Brown led Winters' scoring with Bronte Tournament games:

afternoon. Winters led 7-5 at the end of the first quarter. Wingate led 13-10 at the half and 17-14 at the end of the third quarter. Landa England led the scoring with 13, and Vara of Wingate scored 10 to lead her team's scoring.

Eighth Grade Boys

Lawn Tournament games: Winters 32, Eula 18. James Self and Michael Ysa each made FFA senior team attends state meet

The Senior Chapter Conducting team of the Winters Future Farmers of America placed tenth in the state contest held at the Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, on December 1. The team was awarded a state banner and each team member received a certificate from the Texas Association of

Future Farmers of America. "Participation in the state contest indicates the high degree of knowledge and the keen competition experienced." a spokesman for the group stated.

Team members are: Allison Allcorn, Kevin Busher, Alan Cooper, Frank Davis, Kenny Gibbs, Kelly Hood, Jeff Hallford. and Michael Michaelis. Jackie Tennison is the Senior Chapter Advisor.

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eight points to lead the Breezes' scoring.

Eastland 46, Winters 45. This heartbreaker went into overtime and was won by Eastland at the free throw line. Winters led at the end of the first three quarters: 13-6, 20-15, and 31-29. The game was tied at 43 at the end of regulation time. During the overtime, Michael Ysa of Winters made a basket to add two points to his team's score; but Eastland's Rattan made three free throws to win the game.

Rattan was high scorer for the game with 28, while James Self led Winters' scoring with 25.

Winters 32, Wingate 6. This game was played here Monday afternoon. G. Luzano of Winters of Wingate scored four.



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I don't think there's anyone back there... Winters Junior High girls converse at the concession led the scoring with 10. P. Reyes stand before the Wingate game here.





Winters 51, Miles 41. Belk of five. Winters and Steadman of Miles were high point players for the game with 16 each. Mando Tamez scored 15.

Hawley 64, Winters 48. Eric Belk was high point for the game with 22, and Martin Martinez scored 10. The boys made 8 of 12 free throws for 67%.

Winters 37, Loraine 34. The local boys led at the end of each quarter: Belk was high point for the game with 19 points.

Junior Varsity Girls

Winters Tournament games: Winters 31, Eden 24. The local girls were down 8-6 at the end of the first quarter but led 17-10 at the half. They increased their lead to 25-18 during the third quarter. Libby Bedford led Winters' scoring with eight.

Clyde 20, Winters 17. This was an up-and-down game with Clyde leading first 4-3, then Winters leading 11-7 at the half and 14-13 at the end of the third quarter, then Clyde outscoring Winters in the final period to take the win. Gina Rosson led the Blizzard scoring with five Wylie 24, Winters 21. The



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Winters 28, Wingate 21. This game was played here Monday

Winters vs. Wingate Eighth grade girls in action here Monday night.

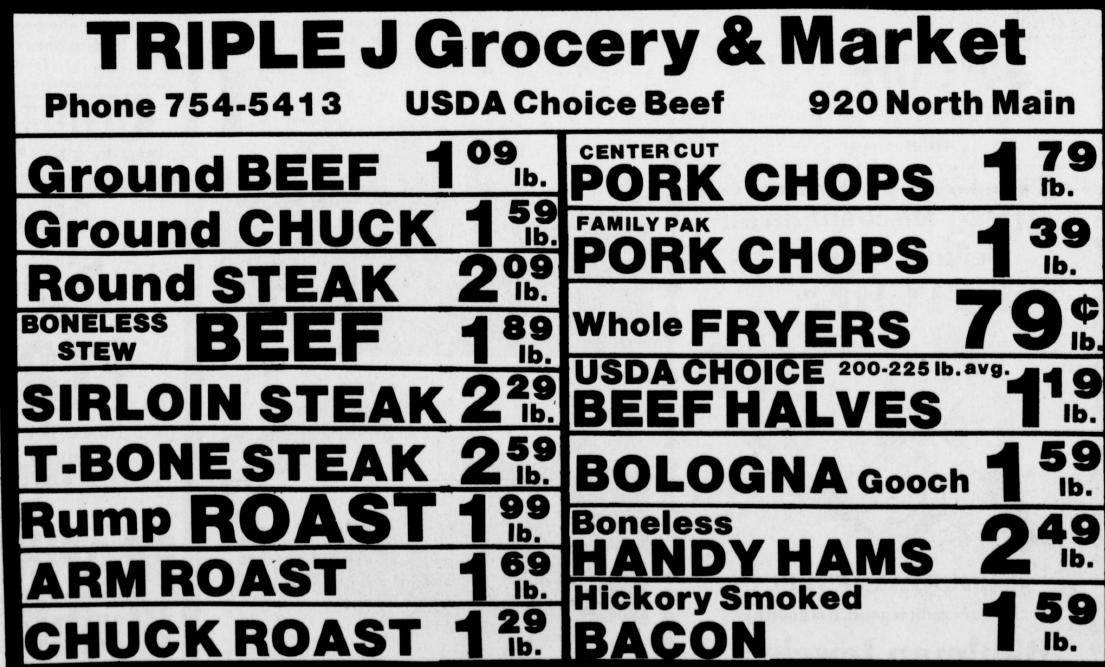
Winn's will be open Sundays 10 to 6 p.m. through December 23rd for your Christmas shopping convenience.

Be sure and register Sunday, December 9th for a Free Cabbage Patch Doll. [Her name is Drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Hedda Alissa] Sunday, December 9th.Persons need not be present to win.





News Updates Each Hour on the Half-hour







Sudden stop

A Winters motorist came to a sudden stop after the parade Saturday when their auto ran away and smashed into the back door of the library.

The driver told police that her brakes failed. Damage estimates to both the library and the auto were not immediately available. anywhere.

Cotton growers seek vouth ambassador

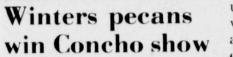
Boys and girls from cotton producing families in 32 Rolling Plains counties have an opportunity to become the "Youth Ambassador" for cotton and win a \$1.000 scholarship in the process.

The youth ambassador competition is a new feature of the second annual Rolling Plains Cotton Show which salutes the importance of the fiber crop in the area's economy. It will be held January 7-8 at the Wichita Falls Activity Center.

The show is co-sponsored by the Rolling Plains Economic Program, the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Ed Garnett, Extension District Director for Agriculture.

The youth ambassador contest is being sponsored by the grower's association to select a voungster who will be a spokesperson for cotton and represent the growers at various functions in 1985.

To compete, applicants must have graduated from high school last spring or be classified as a



Two Winters area pecan producers represented Runnels County very well in the recent Concho County Pecan Show, according to Curtis L. Thompson, Assistant County Extension Agent for Runnels County.

Runnels County was unable to hold a pecan show this year due to the scarcity of pecans.

Robert Holder had the Reserve Champion Shelling Pecan with a Tejas pecan. He also had a 1st. place winner with his Comanche, and a white rib-

bon with a Choctaw. Michaelis Elo Mrs. represented Runnels County by having a 1st place with a seedling.

Martha Broz, of Concho County, had the Champion, In-Shell, Pecan and Marcel Kalina of Concho County had the Reserve Champion.

Marcel Kalina also had the Champion Shelling Pecan, and Robert Holder had the Reserve Champion.

In the Native Pecan Division, Peggy Grounds won the championship while Martha Broz won the reserve Champion Honors.



Emergency care

Ballinger Emergency Medical Service has taken delivery on the one of the most advanced ambulances in service.

Owner Bob McDaniel said the new unit, a mobil intensive care unit, carries state-of-the-art, advanced life support equipment as well as communications equipment.

Part of the equipment will include a cardiac monitor, defibrilator, cardiac drugs, I-V fluids along with physician protocol and standing orders for emergency care.

The advanced communica-

Machine Fund

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clude the following:

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W.R. Beavers

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Frieda Gray

Ruby Gresham

Gladys Hoppe

Joe W. Johnson

Annie Kozelsky

Ophelia Lopez

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Charlotte Murphy

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Kenneth Clanton

Recent memorials to the

R.N./Paramedic/A.C.L.S., Ann McDaniel. **North Runnels** Council – **Hospital X-Ray**

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a request from Mrs. Carolyn Clifton for a building permit. The council noted that it did not have full information on the request.

tions system will give the mobil

ICU unit voice contact with a

hospital emergency room and

The new unit is the most ad-

vanced ambulance to be placed

into service in the West-Central

McDaniel said that the unit

will help his staff provide the

highest level of care possible to

the citizens of Ballinger and

Pictured with the new mobil

ICU ambulance is McDaniel,

South Runnels County.

with doctors in the field.

Texas area.

Approval was given to the renewal of a lease for 30 acres of land near the airport. Anthony J. Multer exercised his option to renew his lease on the land at a rate of \$22.50 per acre.

In his report to the council, Jones gave an updated report on the water situation. He said that the temporary dam on the Colorado River had been rebuilt and that water was again being pumped into the new lake from the river. Jones said that the water now being pumped is not water that has been released from Lake Spence, that the river is flowing normally. Jones said the level in the new lake was rising slowly and that

there was now about six feet of

safe pumping water in the lake.

He said that the city was hoping

to pump about one foot of water

into the lake each month during

The council met in an ex

ecutive session to discuss possi-

ble litigation. The city ad-

Now that is something a lot of

the winter.

MOBILE I.C.U.



Shaun McDaniel, EMT trainee. R.N./Paramedic,A.C.L.S., and



high school junior or senior this year. They also must be from a cotton producing family in one of The following counties:

Archer, Baylor, Callahan, Childress, Clay, Coleman, Concho, Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Ford, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Mit-Schell, Motley. Also, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

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minute speech about the role of cotton in today's economy. They also must submit a letter of

reference from someone in a cotton related industry and an academic form from their high school principal.

Application forms are available from county Extension agents in the 32 counties, said Mr. Lou Gilly, Haskell County Extension Agent for home economics and chairman for the youth event. Completed forms and speeches must be received by Mrs. Gilly by December 7.

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Main Drug

Lucille Stoecker 239.00 **Glenn** Tate 10.00 The total of new memorials and donations is \$1,035.00. The grand total now stands at \$40,383.89. Finalists will present their

speeches during the cotton show in January, Mrs. Gilly said.

attend college in the fall or spring immediately following high school graduation. The scholarship money will be held in an escrow account until the winner is enrolled in college. When enrolled, the winner should notify their county agent; the money will be paid directly to the winner.

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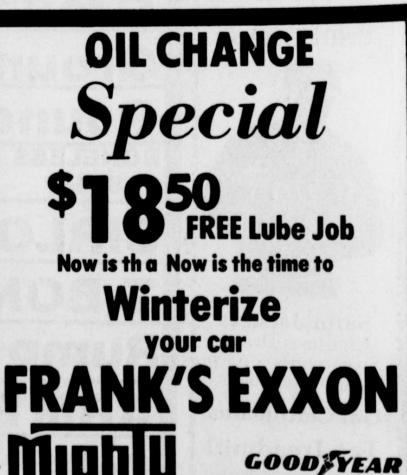
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ministrator declined any comment on the closed session. Wait -Each applicant must plan to their salary.

The scholarship may be used

folks in government do. If we get past the freezy-skid stuff this week, you might want to load up the family for a drive around town to check out the Christmas decorations-its worth the trip. sistence or other college ex-

penses. If a winner doesn't use the scholarship within one calendar year after high school graduation, it will be forfeited.



