The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1985

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NUMBER 34

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

I have been had! The preacher over at the Methodist Church had done it to me.

It was bound to happensooner or later. And it happened Tuesday.

Here is how it happened. Dressed in his suit and tie, Gary walked into the office and made me a proposition that I just couldn't refuse.

Anytime someone tells me, "I have got a deal for you, I'm going to buy you a steak dinner," they get my attention in a hurry.

Well, now, after some differences of opinions, for this guy to come into my office and make this kind of offer its kind of hard to not pay attention.

After it was agreed that he would furnish the beef it dawned on me to look for his motive.

Well, he was ready for me there, too. The Great American Smoke-out comes up next week and this guy is the top dog of the local organization that backs this effort to make folks kick the habit of smoking.

My thought was that all I have to do is to quit smoking for 24 hours and I get the steak. Smiling to myself I figured he didn't know that I had kicked that habit a few months back -I could smell the beef.

Was this guy ever ready for me, he handed me this document that says he has adopted me for the specified day. That he will help, encourage, and otherwise lend assistance to me to stay away from the habit for the full

After signing the paper, I read it. It didn't say anything about smoking! Now wait a minute...

What I signed was a promise to not have anything to do with my can of good old smokeless

That'll learn me. Never will I sign anything without reading it again.

A deal is a deal, however. That steak is as good as on the

Face it Gary. What's 24 hours without a dip against a chance to get into your pocket for a big, tender, juicy chunk of grade A

prime beef? All it will take is just a wee, little bit of will power. After all a dip of snuff just doesn't match up with a big old steak - or does

Well, we will see. If I can just cope - or not Cope.

Our Blizzards have finished

up their football season with a

really good record. Their start was slow but, they finished the season in style. Congratulations The basketball season is here and we have all the prospects for a very good season. Lets give

the team our support and help them to continue to do an excellent job. Talking about excellent jobs, the Blizzard Band has brought back something that we were without for a number of years-

the Pride. The Winters Blizzard Marching Band. These kids have won some top honors in recent competition and, during half-time activities, have continued to present

Under the leadership of Baily McAnulty, we again have the Pride-The Winters Blizzard Marching Band.

outstanding shows.

Free Immunization Clinic to be held There will be a Free Im-

munization Clinic held by the Texas Department of Health on November 18 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Location is at 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108. Please use Grant Street Entry. For more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 a.m. 12 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Blizzards chill Albany in season finale

season, the 1985 Winters Blizzards defeated the Albany Lions as they ended this year's football season in a tie with Coleman for second place in the district.

The Blizzards began improving with the first scrimmage of the year and continued to do so throughout the season. The Blue Crew surprised the polls and the guys that make the predictions of the games with every week that rolled by during the season.

Coach Dan Slaughter said, "Overall, I'm very proud of the kids. We started out very slow. We had a chance, I felt like, to almost get to the point where we were not going to play any more and now we've come back and ended up 6-4 for the year and

Hoffman named interim city administrator

R.A. "Rudy" Hoffman of Ballinger was named as interim city administrator of Ballinger by the City Council Wednesday, November 6.

Hoffman, who has served on the City Council in Place 4 since 1984, resigned his place on the council Wednesday.

Hoffman replaces Dennis Jones as administrator. Jones the specified number of hours on resigned in October to take a similar job in Hamilton.

> Hoffman is a native of Runnels County and a graduate of Ballinger High School. He graduated from Texas A&M University where he earned his doctorate in veterinary medicine.

He is a farmer/rancher in the

Ballinger area. Hoffman emphasized to the council and to members of the press, that he was accepting the appointment on an interim basis only. He said he did not want to stand in the way of the council finding a permanent man for the position.

The council said they would appoint a replacement on the council for Hoffman's unexpired term in the near future.

Lions Club to host Pancake Supper

The Lions Club of Winters will sponsor a Pancake Supper to be held Thursday, November

Scheduled to be held in the Winters Community Center from 5:30 until 7 p.m., the tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

1985 Queen

Queen was Maurine Davis, who

this year pinned flowers and rib-

bons on Edna England, this

When asked what members of the entire team would have to

In their best game of the those kids just did a super job." outstanding, the coach said that the 1985 Blizzards were most take the credit. He said that this

year's seniors provided excellent leadership for the team and were the ones that kept the



Winters 8th Grade Football Team-**Undefeated DISTRICT CHAMPIONS**

cle for publication.

Breezes completed their season last Thursday with a 36-6 vic- is all they could talk about tory over the Albany Lions. The afterward. win caps off an undefeated game for two-years, and that the rest of the game. was this week.

unscored upon season came to games, the offense (and defense an end. On the second play from scrimmage, an Albany player went 65-yards for the only score the Breezes allowed all year. The defense was so keyed up, that in their excitement to not allow a score, they were too ag-

Scavenger hunt to be held by youth

The Winters Assembly of God Church youth will have a food scavenger hunt Saturday night between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

All food items will be donated to the Winters Food Bank for needy families. Only nonperishable items can be donated.

The young people will be going door to door in several areas of town. If you have items to be donated please call 754-5400, and we will be happy to pick them All those involved will be

identifiable.

Last years Coming-Home years Coming-Home Queen.

escort.

Lanny England was his mother's

Editor's note: A proud Coach gressive and missed several Tom Selby submitted this arti-tackles and enabled the Albany player to score. Many of the kids acted as if they had lost the The Winters 8th grade game, when it was over, because they had allowed the score. That

They were so proud of their season and the team's 7-0 record accomplishments on defense for gives them their second con- the year, that they overlooked secutive District Championship. the fact that after the score, Their two-year record is 14-0-1 their defense rose to the occaand they have only trailed in one sion then completely dominated

The season's final stats reveal After kicking off, the Breezes the real truth. Through seven

through interception returns for touchdowns) scored 185 points while the defense allowed only 6 points. This averages to over 23 points per game while allowing less than 1 point per game.

Don Patton started the scoring with a 7-yard run and (See Breezes page 10)

Family Planning Clinic to be held

The Central Texas Opportunities Family Planning Clinic will be held November 21, at 601 W. Pierce Street, Winters. Texas from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Transportation is now available. For more information please call 365-5260, 365-2275, or 754-4443.

Blizzards in it until the team came together.

Slaughter said, "We finally got to the point where we were playing good football, our team has gelled, they started playing well together, playing the best football they have played all year long. In fact they are playing the best football played in two years. To the point we hate

to see the season end." In looking back at last Friday, Coach Slaughter said, "We executed beautifully, our offense took the ball on opening kick off and drove the length of the field and ended up kicking a field

"We kicked off to them and they ran only three plays the entire first quarter, the defense just shut them down and our offense had the ball again. Our kids executed so well, that even though the score did not indicate it, we dominated the whole

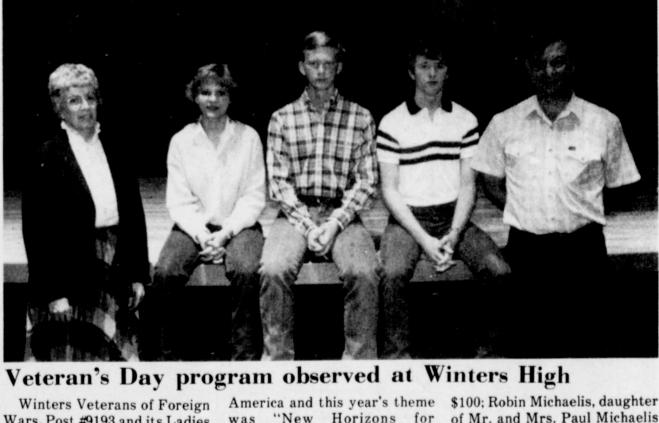
(See Blizzards page 10) Stew Cook-Off stirs up some winners

The Annual Arts & Crafts Show held in the Winters Community Center last weekend had more in store than you would

normally expect. Friday, November 8, Runnels County cooks turned out for a Stew Cook-Off that would have Grizzly Adams "comin' 'round

the mountain." Congratulations go to these cooks: First place, Geneva Cook; Second place, Bobbie Bowman;

and Third place, J.S. Brown. For their efforts, the winners received insulated coolers with choice beef cuts and cheeses.



Wars, Post #9193 and its Ladies Auxiliary observed Veteran's Day with a program at the Winters High School, Monday, November 11. Winners of the local Voice of Democracy contest were announced at that time.

It was the 39th Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of

Chamber Directors recently elected

Six new directors were recently elected to the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors by a vote of the Chamber membership.

These people will be serving two-year terms on the board, 1986-87. They are: Charles Bahlman, Bahlman Chevrolet; James Cross, Main Drug; Charles Ludwick, retired from Conoco: Mike Meyer, Winters Funeral Home: Brent Mikeska. Wingate Gin and Grain Elevators; and Melanie Wade, The Hair Post.

These new directors will be guests at the December board meeting, when the officers for 1986 will be elected. They will begin their term at the January 1986 meeting.

was "New Horizons for America's Youth."

Sixty Junior students, under the guidance of John Key and Nancy Michaelis, both Winters High School teachers, and 36 Senior students participated in the contest. John and Nancy each received a Certificate of Appreciation and a Voice of Democracy clock.

Certificates of Merit were given to the 18 students that were asked to make cassettes from their themes to be in the final judging.

First place winner was Grady Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sealy Bryan, received a first place Voice of Democracy Medal and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michaelis received a second place Voice of Democracy Medal and \$50; and winner of the third place Medal and \$25 was Doug Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat.

Other winners were: 4th, Lucy Lugo; 5th, Eric Foster; 6th (tie)Marci Caffey and Gina Rosson, each receiving sport roll bags, with VFW Voice of Democracy imprint; 8th, Jill Traylor; 9th, Margie Willtrout; 10th, Stacey Rose; 11th, Kevin Halfmann; 12th, Shannon Rozman; 13th, Thomas Lugo; 14th, Robert Baker; 15th, Mei Lei Willtrout; 16th, Andy DeBerry; 17th, Lupe Torres; 18th, Susan (See VFW page 10)

Fourth youth dies after car-bus crash

Funeral services were held condition since the accident that Friday in Winters for David Chance Blackwood, 18, who was critically injured October 25, when the car he was a passenger in collided with a Sun-Set Stages

Blackwood died Wednesday,

claimed the lives of three other Winters youth. A fifth teen-ager, Tony Ter-

rell 16, remained in stable condition with injuries sustained in the crash.

A passenger on the bus, Mar-November 5, in the intensive tha Barham of Abilene, was care unit of Humana Hospital- released from the hospital about Abilene. He had been in critical two weeks ago.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally at this office.

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

Golden Memories

oh time in your flight; make me and concluded her career as a a child again, just for tonight," came true for members of the High School who assembled on first time since graduation 50 vears ago.

Tales of school days made those attending feel young again as they recalled escapades and events of long ago. There was also some catching up on what has happened between then and

Members of the class still living here served as the reception committee. They were Edna England, Nina Hale, Virgil and Wayne Roberts and Lee Colburn. At their request, "were located except one."

In reply to their request, the committee received the following replies from those who planned to attend:

Jane Oliver Green wrote that in accordance with Mrs. Jackson's instructions, she became a librarian. She worked for the Navy in Corpus Christi, the Army in Germany, the

"Backward, turn backward, University of Georgia in Athens librarian in Atlanta, Georgia.

In 1959, she married Thomas 1935 graduating class of Winters F. Green, a professor of law, who is retired and in declining Friday and Saturday for the health. He was unable to make the trip with her.

Terrell Davis wrote that he has been president of an exportimport company in the World Trade Center in Dallas since 1979. After high school, he graduated from Texas Wesleyan College, and was assistant coach at Pampa High School for two years. He then spent five years in the Air Force, being discharged as a Captain. After military service, he was employed 30 years by an insurance company. In 1948, he married Carolyn

classmates wrote some informa- Stidham of Lexington, Kention about themselves since tucky. They have reared a leaving Winters. All members nephew. They have lived in Texas all but five years, those being spent in Hartford, Connecticut.

Odessa that he retired from Southwestern Bell in 1979 and has traveled an average of 13,000 miles a year since, mostly with a group of Airstream trailer friends. He and wife,

Sylvia, attended. J.D. (Jake) Cox of Kerrville, married the former Clara Mae Reeves of Abilene. They have two children, both married. He is partially retired.

Helen Phipps Little married Virgil Little. He died a year ago. She is a cousin to Wilma McBeth and lives in Big Spring.

Ida Mae Bennett married Charles Henry Eckstein in Kerrville, July 6, 1939, where they built their home in which they still reside. Charlie is retired from a water well and pump company and they have three children: Sherrell Horace, a postal letter carrier; Charles Larry, a cook at a VA hospital; and Angela Geraldine Meador, who is now at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana with her husband. They have five grandchildren.

The Ecksteins are avid travelers and have been in all the Canadian provinces but two; have made many trips to Mexico and have seen all but four states. They have visited Alaska and spent three summers in Hawaii. Most of their trips have been in a camper.

Davena Dunnam Paschal wrote that she is now a widow. Her husband of 40 years died in 1980 of cancer. She graduated from City County School of Nursing in Fort Worth and did industrial nursing at General Dynamics for 30 years before retiring in 1977. She is active in church work and her main hobby is bowling. She travels and keeps a house and big yard. She has no children, only a dog and lots of friends she enjoys.

"We live in Glendale, California most of the time," wrote Violet Alexander Archer. "Also in Tucson, Arizona and in Winters at times. We have commercial rentals and residence units which keep us busy. My husband is also a railroad engineer. I have two married children, a daughter and a son. They each have three children, giving us six grandchildren. I have one brother at Crews, Norvel Alexander and his wife, Helen.

Rhea Sue Bartlett married Riley Foster in 1942 and he died torney, Charles (Lefty) Morris and they live in Austin with their two children, Mark, 12, and Manda, 8." She now lives in an apartment in Big Spring and loves to travel.

After graduation, Nona Catherine Inman spent several vears as librarian at Winters High School before moving to Abilene, where she met Bob



Some of the class members

Ida Mae Eckstein, Jane Green, and Lillie Mor- Catherine Davis, and Helen Little. ris. Front row: Lee Colburn, Violet Archer, Nina

Back row, left to right: J.D. Cox, Terrell Davis, Hale, Pearl Jackson, Edna England, Nona

Davis. World War II came along and she worked for the Corps of Engineers, living in San Antonio and Dallas. Bob joined the Navy and was stationed in San Diego. They were married there in 1945.

Bob's jobs have required several moves, but all in Texas. Most of them in Amarillo, where the boys spent a greater part of their school years. They return to Amarillo so much that seven years ago when they were sent to San Antonio, Bob kept his office there. He is in the investment banking business with Kidder, Peabody and Company and they are presently living in Austin. They have three sons, two daughters-in-law, and two granddaughters.

Norma West Parton was prevented from attending by a last minute illness, but wrote that she was retired after 30 years in vocational homemaking education in Texas. She taught in public schools for 10 years; 10 more years in teacher training at North Texas State Universiin 1980. "We have one child, ty; and the last 10 years as area Judy, who is married to an at- consultant for the Texas Educa-

Widowed four years ago, she fives in Waco and enjoys her two sons, one daughter and nine grandchildren, all living in the Central Texas area. She keeps busy traveling and in volunteer work of all kinds. She is also a certified teacher for the "Arthritis Self-Help Course."

Others who were unable to attend included Anita and David Jones who were attending the 50th reunion of his college class.

Anita wrote, "Davey has been retired from the Air Force since 1973 when we built our home and remained here, which was our last station." 'Here' is 15 miles south of Cape Caniveral, the Kennedy Space Center. "So we watch the lift off of the shuttle on television and then step out in our front yard to watch it go into space. It never ceases to be exciting.'

"We have three children and six grandchildren. The joy of our lives.'

Others heard from were Lazelle Ashley Fagan who married W.B. Fagan of Norton in 1938. They had a retail furniture store in Ponca City, Oklahoma for 31 years. In 1976, they moved to Erath County and bought a small acreage between Dublin and Stephenville. They have two sons, Lt. Col. Joe G. Fagan of Beltesda, Maryland, Gary is attending the Texas Medical School of Houston. They have two granddaughters.

Elaine Shafer Cahoon of Farmington, wrote that she was pleased to get the names and addresses of classmates. "As I lived in Washington State for over 30 years, I didn't get back to Texas but a few times. I had lost contact of almost everyone." "I retired in 1981, but went

back to work as a business teacher for the College of Ganado in Arizona. It is on the Navajo reservation. I teach business and computers to Indian students," writes Eris Clyde Harville.

Margaret Henderson regretted that she was unable to attend due to another engage- Mrs. C.S. Jackson and Mildred Midland also regretted because she is a victim of several kinds of arthritis but says her husband is a good nursemaid. He is retired from his work with a major oil company. They have a son and daughter and one grandson.

Annie Byrd McFarland Camp of Muleshoe reported that she and her husband have been married 44 years and have six children and 16 grandchildren.

She has been librarian of the Muleshoe Area Library for 21 years and enjoys her work very much, especially having programs that bring books and children together. She recalled the senior trip to San Antonio as a highlight and such a happy Nina Hale said she had an un-

fair advantage of her memories of the senior trip because five years later she was married in San Antonio and 10 years later lived there. She said, "Several of us were at the Japanese Sunken Gardens when the lights were

turned off."

Terrell Davis, class president, served as master of ceremonies at the dinner held at the Country Club Saturday night. Lee Colburn gave the invocation. There was a moment of silent prayer in memory of the six deceased classmates; Nina B. Mosley, Howard Northam, Dora Pruser, L.F. Wilson, Raymond Spill and Jack Harris.

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The wedding

Nina Hale gave the class prophecy and Edna England read the class will to the 52 assembled guests. Several attended from the classes of 1934 and 1936. A telegram was read from Johnny Jacobs of Winter Haven, Florida. Pictures and souvenirs were also displayed.

Violet Alexander Archer received the award for traveling the greatest distance. Four people tied for having the most children; Edna England, Virden Horton, and Wayne and Virgil Roberts all boasted of four each but Virgil and Wayne beat them out on the grandchildren, 14 in

Two teachers were present. Curry of Fort Worth. Two members of this class

have reigned as Coming Home queens. Nina Hale, two years ago and Edna England was this years honoree.

How fitting that Edna should be elected for this honor and especially since she has worked so hard for the homecoming a well as for the city of Winters She was manager of the Chamber of Commerce fo several years and still works there part-time. She is president of the Z.I. Hale Museum and member of the Winters Women's Club. She attends the Drasco Baptist Church with her husband.

Edna says she hasn't gon very far. She lives 10 feet from the spot where she was born After graduating from Winter High School, as one of th depression kids, she attende Howard Payne College Brownwood and then went Draughon's Business College

(See Golden page 3



It's Harvest Time!

And we hope you have enjoyed a good year as the result of hard work, well done.

We'd like to suggest that you can make your harvest even more profitable by letting us pay you 51/4% on savings, much more on Certificates.



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Winters, Texas

SEE OUR GOOD SELECTION OF FULL — SIZE CAPRICES **Caprice Classic** Caprice Classic Brougham - Chevy's **Newest & Most Luxurous Yet** Not ALL Cars Are Smaller... Chevy's STILL Got It! **Charles Bahlman Chevrolet** (915) 754-5310

Janet Decker to marry Quincy Allen Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dozier, Texas-Austin, with a Bachelor of

of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Decker, of Alice, announce the engagement and approaching marriage to their daughter, Janet Decker of Houston to Quincy Allen, also of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Allen of Houston.

The wedding will be January 11, 1986, at 4 p.m. in Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Abilene.

Janet is a graduate of Cooper High School and University of

Science degree in Advertising. She is employed as an assistant art director for the Hively Agency in Houston.

Quincy is a graduate of Waltrip High School in Houston and University of Texas-Austin, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering. He is employed as an engineer with the State Department of Highways and Transportation in Houston.

Bill, Stella Moore celebrate their 65th anniversary

Bill and Stella Moore were and Horace Autry of Temple, recipients of a surprise family gathering in their honor, Sunday, November 10, the 65th anniversary of their wedding.

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a turkey dinner, and a twotiered anniversary cake.

Family members present were their daughter, Cynthia

granddaughter Rose McCarthy; son, Billy and Joyce Moore, another son, Ellis and LaMoyne Moore of Winters, Sylvia of They were married in the Austin; Zannette Hammonds and son Shannon of Austin, Mar-Family members were served vin and Sarah of Denver City, Mike and Dana of Winters; and Robert and Suzan of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Julie McGuire and Todd Casey were wed Saturday

Cecil Todd Casey were married Saturday, November 9, at the Gehrels officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter the home of the bridegroom's of Jerry McGuire of Louisiana and Sue McGuire of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of tended Winters High School. M.J. and Mary Casey of Winters.

Janet McNeil of Abilene, sister of the bride, was matron the couple will live in Abilene. of honor. Michelle Casey of

Eastern Star sets regular meeting

The Winters Chapter #80 Order of the Eastern Star will have their regular stated meeting solunch together, osls bosibild sale Monday night, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall on West Dale.

The Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ora Nell Cavin, District 5, Section 1 Order of The Eastern Star of Texas will make her official visit.

A Stew and Cornbread Supper will be at 6 p.m. before the meeting.

Refreshments will be served by all members of the Chapter after the meeting.

All members are urged to attend by the Worthy Matron, Rubye Folsom, and Worthy Patron, M. B. Folsom.

Julie Dinene McGuire and Winters, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The best man was Chris Oz-Second Baptist Church in birn of Winters and Greg Winters with the Rev. James Nichols of Winters was the groomsman.

> The reception was hosted in parents.

> The bride and groom both at The bridegroom is employed by Hunts Auto Parts in Abilene. After a short trip to Ballinger,

Dale Sewing Club met with Mrs. Wood

The Dale Sewing Club met with Mrs. Anita Wood for an all day meeting recently. Members worked on a Club quilt and had

Members present were: Mmes. I. W. Rogers, Verge Fisher, Oliver Wood, Gene Virden, Norbert Ueckert, Carl Baldwin, Clifford Lehman, Floyd Wood, Leland Hoppe, Walter Kruse, and Walter Onken.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Y.K. Lee, his staff and the nurses at North Runnels Hospital for their concern and care while Bob was a patient there.

To those who visited, sent cards and flowers, thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Bob and Helen Mayfield

Ladies Aid met

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met in monthly session Thursday. November 7 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Center, with Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., vicepresident.

Calling the meeting to order, Mrs. Jake Presley, program chairman for the month of November, opened the program with a song and Mrs. Walter Gerhart read the devotions and led in prayer.

Mrs. C. C. Ludwick, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, and Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer were Bible Study leaders.

Twenty two ladies were in attendance.

The on-going layette project is in need of all articles.

The Aid is assisting the women of the church in the ladies doing the church program on November 24, in gathering of Thank-Offering boxes and bringing food for the needy.

Others in the program were Mesdames: Charles Kruse, Henry Witte, Ellis Ueckert, Mrs. Jake Presley, and W. F. Minzenmayer.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met November 4, for an all day meeting and covered dish lunch at the Wingate Lions Club Building, with Eura Lloyd as hostess, quilting was done for the hostess during the day.

Lunch and refreshments were served by the hostess to: Elizabeth Babb, Mabel Hancock, Demetra Holder, Pauline Huckaby, Annie Faye King, Madlin King, Lorene Kinard, Flossie Kirkland, Mildred Patton, Ethel Polk, Edna Rogers, Grace Smith, Vida Talley, and Mayola Cathey.

The next meeting will be the afternoons of November 18 and 19, with Mildred Patton, as hostess, this will also be dues

Card of Thanks

The family of Mack Edwards with to thank Dr. Lee and the Hospital Staff, and many, many friends and neighbors for their support and kindness during our

Warren

Eda and Curt Edwards

Golden -

Abilene.

She married W.L. (Bede) England in 1938 and they have since lived on a farm in the Baldwin community. They have four children, Kay Rita, Luada, Lonny and Donna. Bede says the kids are the best crop they ever raised. There are seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Edna's hobbies are knitting, sewing and gardening. Her greatest joy is working with people and she is now teaching a knitting class.

Ex-students enjoy 50th school reunion

Seniors and teachers of 1935 of Winters High School and their guests attended the 50 vear class reunion held at the Winters Country Club on Satur-

Those enjoying the day were; Mrs. C. S. Jackson of Winters; Mr. Milburn Curry, Ft. Worth; Ernest and Gladys Jennings, Arlington, Texas; Terrell and Carolyn Davis, Dallas; C. H. and Ida Mae Eckstein and grandson, from Kerrville.

Davena Paschal, Ft. Worth; Jack and Sylvia Underwood, Odessa; J. D. and Mae Cox, Kerrville; Helen Little, Big Spring; Bob and Nona Catherine Davis, Austin; Cyrus and Bernice Fields, Morton; Lillie Morris, Gallup, New Mexico.

Jave Green, Atlanta, Georgia; Rhea Sue Foster, Big Spring; Sid and Mary Edna Horton, Norton; Jay and Violet Archer, Glendale, California.

Nina Hale; Lee and Dorece Colburn: Johnny and Nita Dry: Edna England; J. R. and Tessie Lacy; Wayne and Virgil Roberts; Lawrence and Leona Chapmond: Doyle Pumphrey: Mickey McCarty; Betty John Byrns, all of Winters.

D. B. Collingworth, Riesel, Texas; Lawrence and Bettye Jennings, Irving; Ann Middleton, Ballinger; Roy and Emma Jean Terry, San Angelo; Grady and Adelle Baker, Denton: Pace and Lula Cramer.



Cassandra Shook and Lee Francis were wed

Our Saviour's Church was the Angelo, was matron of honor. ding of Cassandra Shook and Lee Francis at 2 p.m. Rev. Bobby D. Long officiated.

and Mrs. James D. Shook of San Angelo. The groom's parents are Mr. Richard B. Francis of Fresno, California and Mrs. Charlie Stephenson of Bangs. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Shook and Mrs. James U. Jernigan, all of Winters.

The church setting was arranged to center before the mural tapestry. Tall candles in a pair of spiral candelabras and bride wore a white satin gown setting. Family pews were carried a smaller bouquet iden-

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was escorted to the altar on the arm of her father. She was attired in a satin gown. The bodice featured Venice lace and seed pearls on a Queen Anne neckline. The sleeves were of embroidered sheer organza silk with Venice lace at the cuffs and shoulders. The flowing A-line skirt swept into a graceful Cathedral-length train fashioned with Venice lace appliques. Her veil, of a Spanishstyle headpiece, was trimmed in pearl-adorned Venice lace. Her jewelry included pearl drop earrings. The bridal bouquet consisted of deep wine roses, winter white roses, and babies breath. The bouquet was surrounded by winter white netting with ribbon and lace cascading to floorlength.

Christy Shook, of San Angelo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ann Hollar, of San

setting for the afternoon wed- Bridesmaids were Amie Wright of Midland, Cathy Torres and Stella Killam, both of San Angelo. Jennifer Hollar of San Parents of the bride are Mr. Angelo was the miniature bride. Emily Denson of Brownwood, cousin of the bride, was flower

The bridal attendants wore matching gowns of deep wine taffeta. The maid and matron of honor carried three longstemmed roses with streamers of lace and satin. The bridesmaids carried one longstemmed rose with streamers of lace and satin. The miniature banks of greenery completed the fashioned after the bride's. She tical to the bride's. The flower girl wore a deep wine taffeta gown fashioned after the miniature bride's. She carried a natural basket with rose petals. The basket was trimmed in

miniature roses and satin. John Hollar, of San Angelo, served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Dumas, Mike Nesbitt, Bobby Torres, and Todd Nelson, all of San Angelo. Eric Hollar, of San Angelo, was the miniature groom. Brandon Hollar, of San Angelo, was the ring bearer.

he groom was attired in a sharkskin grey tuxedo with tails. He wore a winter white pleated shirt with grey bow-tie and cummerbund. The miniature groom wore a tuxedo identical to the groom's. The groomsmen, ring bearer, and father of the bride all wore sharkskin grey tuxedos with winter white pleated shirt with deep wine bow-ties and cummerbunds.

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wine satin ribbons flowed down the cake. Punch in a deep wine color was served from a crystal punch bowl. The mints fashioned like roses were made by Gloria Levesque. Refreshments were served by Laurie Williams, Lisa Ulrich and Jennifer Frazier.

The groom's cake and nuts were served by Becky Francis and Nancy Hannon, sisters of the groom, both of San Angelo. The reception was set up by Christine Denson, aunt of the bride, of Brownwood, Gloria Levesque and Mary Pilant, both of San Angelo. Rice bags were distributed during the reception by Joy Levesque and Amanda Porter.

Guests were registered by Judy Waddell in the church

foyer. The ushers were Tucker

Sorrells, Neal Sorrels, James

Burman, Donny Bahlman and

David Levesque, all of San

Traditional wedding music

was provided by Jane Ann

Clark, pianist, of San Angelo.

Dan Ralher, Melissa Moreland,

and Lolieta Barnes sang two

songs and the groom sang a solo.

Immediately following the

wedding, a reception was held in

the fellowship hall of the church.

Guests were greeted by the

newlywed couple and their

draped in a lace tablecloth back-

ed with a deep wine tablecloth.

The table was centered with a

bouquet of deep wine roses in a

natural basket edged with lace.

The centerpiece was completed

with a pair of brass candlesticks

and deep wine candles. The four-

tiered heart-shaped wedding

cake was decorated with deep

wine silk roses and white swans.

The cake was topped with a

heart and "Precious Moments"

bride and groom kissing. Deep

The reception table was

Angelo.

parents.

After a honeymoon trip to Bastrop State Park, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

The groom graduated from San Angelo Central High School in May, 1978. He attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech University. He is employed by the City of San Angelo as an engineer technician. He will graduate from Our Saviour's Training Institute in November, 1985.

The bride graduated from Central High School in May,

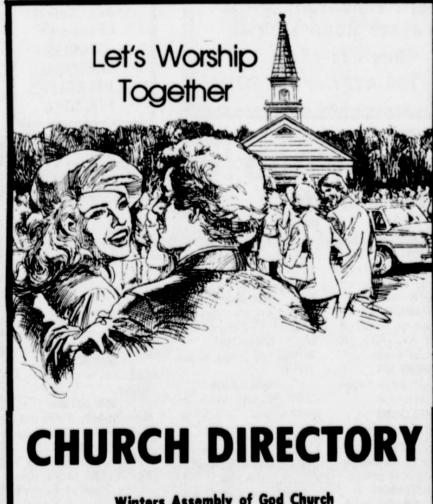
The groom's father hosted a rehearsal dinner on the evening of November 8 at Zentner's Daughter.

The couple was honored with a miscellaneous shower in San Angelo by Gloria Levesque, Ann Hollar, Mary Plant, Judy Waddell, Gail Long, and Sherry Daigle.

The bride was honored with a Plastic ware shower in San Angelo by Cathy Torres.



On Sunday November 17, 1985 The People Of First Baptist Church **And Southside Baptist Church Will Distribute** Copies Of The New Testament Households In Winters. The Distribution Will Take Place Between 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. **Members Who Come To** Your Door Will Be Clearly Identified By Badges, And Will Ask For Information On The Names And Religious Affiliation Of Family Members. In Case Of **Bad Weather This Will** Take Place November 24.



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306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 913-734-3400 Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Missionettes, And Royal Rangers Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:45, Women's Monday 7:00 p.m. Reverend Leonard E. Pringle 754-5400

Second Baptist Church

200 Wood Street, Winters, Texas Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Minister James Gehrels 754-4276

Southside Baptist Church

617 Crews Road, Winters, Texas 79567 Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m. Reverend Dennis W. Burt, Jr.

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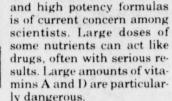
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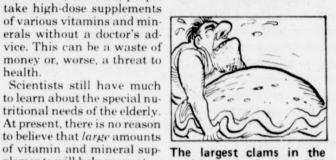
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OLGA KORBUT-Munich, 1972

stitute on Aging recommend conjures up one of those rare Russian, 4-11 and 84 pounds, bursting into tears after miss-For free leaflets about aging ing a routine on the uneven and nutrition, write to the Na- parallel bars at Munich, a slip tional Institute on Aging, that cost her the gold medal Box N-4, Bldg. 31, Room and, in the very same instant, projected her as the darling of television viewers around the Ironically, it was this failure

rather than success (she would

later win three gold medals) that made her a household name. Through the magic of television, the tiny Russian girl's tragedy, and her ultimate triumph, gave a new human dimension to women's gymnastics and, indeed, provided a turning point in the evolution of the sport. Olga, the charming little pixie from Grodno, Byelorussina, became a folk hero overnight, a role model for young girls in every nation. Gymnastic clubs were springing up in cities and towns everywhere, almost before the cheers and the tears from Munich had faded away. Mothers packed their young daughters off to beginners classes by the tens of thousands. The day of anonymity for women gymnasts was at an end, and it was Olga Korbut



who was the apostle of the new movement. Her gold medalwinning performances on the balance beam, in the floor exercises and in the team combined event at Munich had shown the world the beauty and artistry of women's gymnastics, just as her sobbing, emotional breakdown had tugged at the hearts of everyone who watched that day. People related to Olga's failure, and they shared in her eventual triumph. Gymnastics suddenly was seen as a sport of not only form and execution but as a very human experience, with tears and heartache and disappointment. Reaching out to her audience ("Medals do not interest me: I need the love of the public!") with the poise of a showbiz veteran, Olga Korbut had touched millions of people -and had written herself a place in Olympic history.

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Jim Par

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JACK PIER

I had written an earlier column about elderly abuse that generated considerable repsonse and received some media notoriety. Since that column, I have had an opportunity to participate in hearings concerning the specific instance of abuse, among other things, that occured in Austin, Texas, wherein an elderly lady died of malnutrition while in the care of her son. I am struck by the fact that

the local, state and federal governments literally dump billions of dollars of your and my money into this specific area of our society yet testimony revealed that this poor unfortunate did not "fit" into any category or compartment bureaucratically promulgated.

This lady in question had a total income of approximately \$800 a month consisting of social security benefits and a small retirement annuity. Evidence indicated her son at least made some half-hearted effort to obtain nurses and nursing home care for her but had been unsuccessful. Would you believe that, had she been destitute, she could have qualified for all manner of benefits; had she been wealthy, she could, of course, have cared for herself. She was in that huge category that is, 'betwixt and between," to which no help is available.

It seems our society has rushed pell mell to care for the very poor, has provided economic circumstances where the very rich can adequately care for themselves but created an enneither rich nor poor. Most often I find these are the people who bear the brunt of the expense for our myriad social programs, quite simply because they work and produce and pay taxes but cannot afford to avoid taxes as someone could, perhaps, with greater wealth, yet they are exactly the people who cannot qualify for the very benefits they sustain.

Can you imagine the frustration of an elderly person unable to receive much needed care to Winters to see what is

Kill Trucks

because they receive \$15 per month more income than the regulations allow?

It happens. I cannot put my finger on the problem. I cannot determine why, in light of the billions of dollars we spend, we still have a system so poorly constructed.

This problem takes on a significance and urgency, probably equal to no other issue we face, when you stop to consider the fact by the year 2010, one out five of us will be "elderly."

Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn Winters Chamber of Commerce

The 16th Annual Arts & Crafts Show sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce was labeled a huge success by the many who attended and by those who had booths.

We want to pass along our appreciation to all who helped with the show in any way.

To West Texas Utilities for taking care of displaying the street banner and to Arch Jobe who did some repairs on it after the wind damaged it. Our appreciation goes to Dry's Manufacturing Division for loaning us a trailer to display some of the student art from the Student Art Contest sponsored by the Junior Culture Club.

Our thanks to the many good cooks in Winters who made stew for our Stew Cook-Off and then donated the stew to be served for the noon meal Friday and to the businesses who helped with the prizes for the Stew Cook-Off.

A special thanks to Debbie Minzenmayer and Jerrye Groves for overseeing the Stew Cook-Off.

Our thanks to the ladies who took care of the registration and the door prizes and to Betty John Byrns who served as chairman.

A big thank you to Sandy Griffin and all the nice ladies who worked so hard to see that we had good meals and good service for the noon meals on Friday and Saturday.

An undertaking of this size requires the help and cooperation and plain old hard work of many tire third class of citizens made who are willing to volunteer up of those people who are their time to help put together a quality Arts & Crafts Show.

> There were numerous shoppers from neighboring towns who came to Winters to see what we had. Many friends and relatives came back to Winters to see the show and visit with old friends.

Our Arts & Crafts Show brings a lot of people into town and it also lets others know that we are an active and busy town and that we support good events that are worth the time to come

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happening.

It is back to work now planning our second Christmas Promotion Day along with the annual Sno-Queen Contest and Christmas Parade. This will also take lots of time and effort by those who care enough about Winters and its image and progress to donate their time and effort to make the several aspects of the day successful.

Let's all do our part whether it is helping our children with parade costumes or selling hot dogs on the street, it will be worth our efforts to present Winters at its best.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce held a Leadership Workshop in San Angelo, November 7. The workshop was for chamber people, paid staff, directors, committee chairmen and volunteers. Those attending from the Winters Chamber were director Scott Epperson, new director Charles Ludwick, and secretary/manager Kay Colburn. This was a very informative workshop and we hope to implement some of the suggestions that were presented during the morning.

Prussic acid poisons livestock

Frost will be hitting Runnels County before long, and this could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forage, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when grazing after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt, emphasizes Turner. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three or four days of good sunlight. New plant growth usually becomes nontoxic and can be grazed within 10 days to two weeks following a

As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10-15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

To prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock, Mr.

Turner outlines these steps: 1. Allow plant material affected by frost to dry thoroughly before grazing. This may require a week or more of good

2. Feed animals hay or a supplement before turning them in on plants that may contain prussic acid. Animals that are not hungry will not be affected as seriously by toxic material since their intake will be limited. 3. Remove all animals from the pasture if one in the herd shows

any signs of poisoning. 4. Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poisoned. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. This product is available from veterinarians.

Have suspect plant material checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories at College Station or Amarillo. Local veterinarians will be happy to submit samples for you.

The overall key to prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period has passed, points out the Agent.

Don't question your wife's judgment-look whom she married.

-Denver Post

Runnels Rumors

Sign Up for ACP We will have our first sign up beginning November 4 and will run two weeks or through

November 15.

We have not received our total ACP allocation but enough to have the first sign up.

If you are ready to start a practice please come by and sign

Federal Crop The sales closing date for fall seeded crops ended September 30, 1985. The final planting date is December 15, 1985 and the

Remember, these are FEDERAL CROP dates ONLY. Production

acreage reporting date is

December 31, 1985.

We want to be ready when the new farm bill is passed on to us. You can help us by turning in all production as soon as possible.

Since we will be using the new aerial photography this year, if you feel there's an error on the map we sent you, now is the time to check with us about it. County Committee Election

Just a note to remind you all nominating petitions had to be in the office by October 28, 1985. Election ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters around November 22, 1985 and must be returned by December 2, 1985.

Eligibility Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap, or national origin.

Dwayne Vincent County Executive Director

Texas Farm Bureau reaches all-time high

Membership in the Texas Farm Bureau has reached an alltime high of 318,050 member families, according to Warren Newberry, executive director.

Newberry said tabulations just completed for the fiscal year ended October 31 showed that the Texas organization gained 475 members over last year, making the 33rd consecutive year to show a gain.

Don Neumann, director of field services for the TFB, said a total of 158 county Farm Bureaus showed an increase in members. There are 217 organized county FBs in the

The Texas Farm Bureau has been the largest state Farm Bureau in the nation for the past three years. The American Farm Bureau Federation has a

membership of 3.3 million in 48 states (all except Alaska and Alabama).

The ten largest county Farm Bureaus in Texas, listed by size, are: Harris, Collin, Brazos, Fort Bend, McLennan, Houston, Fayette, Ellis, Brazoria and Van Zandt.

The Farm Bureau is an independent general farm organization financed by voluntary membership dues.

Cotton Conference schedule slated

The 1986 Beltwide Cotton Conference, a forum for discussion of the latest technology, problems, and opportunities in the cotton industry, are scheduled January 4-9 at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

Theme of the Cotton Production Conference, to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, January 5, and conclude at 5 p.m. the following day, will be "Total Management for Efficient Production.

Robroy Fisher, Greenville, Mississippi producer who heads the Cotton Industry/Government Research Committee, will be conference general chairman.

Commenting on this year's conference theme, Fisher said, "For too long, producers have assumed the cotton plant was tough enough to take whatever stresses were put on it and still produce a decent crop."

'We have failed to consider that the plant's physiology demands awareness of what the plant needs to develop best," he continued. "Efficient production is a season-long process involving total crop management."

Other topics at the conference will include U.S. and world cotton, reports on the Chinese and Russian cotton industries, and discussions on the impact of the 1985 farm act and the farm credit picture.

The last three days of the meetings will feature sessions of the 10 groups making up the Beltwide Cotton Technical Conference.

The second annual Cotton Ginning Conference is slated for the afternoon of January 4. Of fered for the first time will be a special session on neps and a meeting of the USDA/Cottonseed Industry Aflatoxin Control Working Group. Both are scheduled the morning of January 5.

A session on new developments from the industry is set for Tuesday, January 7.

Other technical conferences planned are: Cotton Disease Council, Cotton Physiology, Cotton Improvement, Cotton Insect Research and Control, Cotton

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, November 14, 1985 5 Advertisement for bids

City of Winters (Owner) 310 South Main Street Winters, Texas

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of a 2.0 million gallon per day water treatment plant and associated facilities will be received by Mr. Scott Epperson, City Administrator, City of Winters at the office of City Hall, 310 South Main Street, Winters, Texas until 3:00 p.m. (standard time) on December 5, 1985, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

City Hall, 310 South Main, Winters,

Texas F.W. Dodge Office, Austin, Texas F.W. Dodge Office, Abilene, Texas A.G.C. Office, Austin, Texas A.G.C. Office, Abilene, Texas Central Texas Chapter A.G.C. Office,

Concho Valley Plan Room, San Angelo,

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Donald G. Rauschuber & Associates located at 6209 Cape Coral -P.O. Box 160010 Austin, Texas 78746 upon payment of \$100.00 (nonrefundable) for each set (make check payable to Donald G. Rauschuber &

Scott Epperson

November 4, 1985

City Administrator (November 7, 14, 1985)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, has enacted the 1985-86 Revenue Sharing Budget for Entitlement Period XVII. A copy of the Revenue Sharing Budget is available for public inspection in the City Administrator's Office at City Hall, 310 S. Main Street, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Engineering-Systems, Cotton Weed Science Research, Cotton Economics and Marketing, Cotton Dust Research, and Cotton Soil Science. A new joint Cotton Ginning and Engineering-Systems session also will be

An attendance goal of 2,000 has been set for the conferences which were attended by more than 1,400 researchers, agricultural extension personnel, farmers, cotton industry suppliers, and other agribusiness leaders last year.

The conferences, open to anyone with an interest in cotton, are sponsored by the Na tional Cotton Council and The Cotton Foundation in coopera tion with USDA, land-grant universities, the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, and other farm organizations.

For further information, contact Dr. Jim Brown or Mrs. Freda Crenshaw, National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

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There's no extra charge for John Deere's extended 4-wheel-drive tractor warranty. And there's no deductible, either. That means you get rock-solid protection - for 3 years or 3000 hours on the engine and power train, and 2 years or 2000 hours on the basic tractor. It's the strongest warranty in the industry. And it's free with every new 8450, 8650 or 8850 John Deere 4-Wheel-Drive Tractor.

Why do we make such a strong commitment when some manufacturers are cutting back their warranties or charging extra for this protection? Because we know - in today's challenging economy -that product support is becoming more important, not less. It's what you expect from a leader. That's.

LEADERSHIP YOU CAN COUNT OF

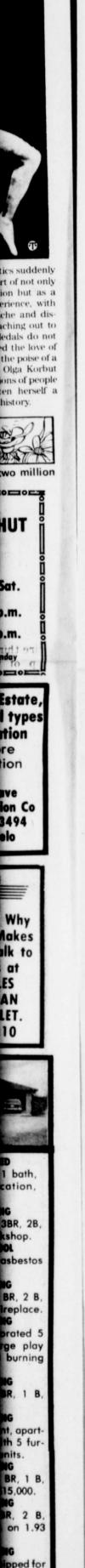




MANSELL BROS.

Hwy. 53 West

Winters, Texas



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Extension Extras

By Dana Craddock **Runnels County Extension Agent**

4-H'ers will test their foods and nutrition expertise in the Runnels County 4-H Food Show November 16, 1986.

About 60 youth will compete in senior, intermediate and junior divisions, according to Dana Craddock, County Extension Agent. Entries will be on public display from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Ballinger.

For the contest, each 4-H entrant will compete in one of four classes, including main dish, fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, or nutritious snacks and desserts.

"The food show is not just a cooking contest. Each youngster will have to demonstrate what he or she knows about nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service, as well as prepare food," Mrs. Craddock explains.

Runnels County 4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Runnels County Farm Bureau and the Runnels County Extension Homemakers.

Canterbury Villa **Activities Report**

By Ouida Dickinson

October was a great month. Many extra activites and visitors all month. Our dining room has new mini-blinds. We are all proud of them and they look so pretty.

We wish to thank Carrie Smith for the lovely lap robes. The residents always like to have new and pretty lap robes.

Nueman Smith was out and showed slides of old Ballinger. The residents remembered so many of the places.

The 7th Street Baptist Church provided the delicious cakes for the monthly birthday party. Mrs. Glen Green, Mrs. Lloyd King, Angie Olsak and Pat Kvapil served. Thank you ladies for your kindness and thoughtfullness.

Mrs. Johnnie Thompson was our birthday lady. Mrs. Thompson's sister and brother-in-law, Maud and Jack Jones from Midland helped her celebrate. Charlie Kvapil entertained by playing the accordian.

Our new resident is Lola Alsbrook. Welcome Mrs. Alsbrook.

Frank Matthews and Robert Emery have returned home from the hospital. Welcome back home. We missed you.

We had an all-day Halloween party. Games were - bean bag toss, dart throwing at balloons, tic-tac-toe and pin-the-tail on the tiger and there were prizes for all. We wish to thank the JAD's for the bean bag toss and the

National Awards to Texas 4-H'ers

Texas 4-H members have claimed 16 national awards based on their top record books. This is one of the largest groups of winners from Texas in the entire history of the awards program, says a 4-H specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Each national winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to be presented at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 30-December 5. Five sectional winners also were selected, and each will receive an expensepaid trip to the 1985 National 4-H Congress.

Counting calories at Thanksgiving?

Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Marilyn Haggard also reminds consumers that turkey is a highly nutritious food and can be eaten on a low-calorie diet. A three-ounce serving of turkey breast meat, without the skin contains 157 calories, while a similar serving of dark meat has 187 calories. "For the dieter, it's most important to watch the dressing, gravy and trimmings that go along with the turkey, since they add the greatest share of the calories in a Thanksgiving meal," she says.

balloon board with all the prizes. You are a special group of young people. Thank you.

Thank you Nancy Masters for the pretty decorated cookies and they were delicious.

The young children from the First United Methodist Church came one Sunday morning and sang to the residents. Young people from the First United Methodist Church dressed in costumes for Halloween and visited the residents on Sunday evening late. They brought candy and place cards with Bible verses. Thank you to both of the groups. We do appreciate you thinking of the residents. They always enjoy your visits.

The residents enjoyed the visits from the Mothers Day Out children. They were so cute in their Halloween costumes. The residents passed out candy to

The bean cook-off was rained out so all the crafts we made to sell at the cook-off are for sale in our country store. The proceeds from this sale are to complete the funds for the VCR and camera. We have some very neat, cute and pretty items to sell. The public is invited to visit

Family night supper will be Tuesday, November 26, at 6:30 p.m. We wish to invite family, friends and volunteers to bring a covered dish and join us for the Thanksgiving season.

754-4877

The Filling Station

707 N. Main

This Weeks Special 4-Jumbo Frog Legs, Fries Served With Slaw & Hush Puppies \$3.95

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Winters Frwy & South 14th Abilene, Texas

Arts & Crafts exhibits











You Are Welcome For The Dry Vote Bootlegger, You Do Not Exist Legally If The Law Is Enforced. Alcohol And Drugs Are Fine If Used Properly.

How Many Families Has It **Brought Together? Sorrow, Suffer**ing And Anguish Follow It's Abuse. The Dry Vote Was In Favor Of Morality.

> One Of Your Local Square Christians

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

The trouble with what melts in your mouth is the way it bulges in front of a mirror.

Hopewell church people welcome you to their Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday following morning services. Their Revival began last Wednesday night and each Wednesday night, starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Hopewell ladies Royal Services were held in the home of Paula Baker Monday at 9:30

The Noble Faubions will honor Mike and Eileen Prater and children of Michigan with a visitation in their home Saturday, November 23, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., everyone interested is welcome.

The Walter Jacobs and the Calvin Hoppes attended the supper honoring Ted Meyer at the Winters VFW, Saturday night.

Nila and Therin Osborne and Mrs. Amber Fuller ate out Tuesday in Winters after voting. Those visiting in the Therin Osborne home Sunday and for dinner were; S. J. Brevard of Coleman; Louise Osborne and Viola Foster, Winters; Wesley and Karen McGallion and family from Wingate.

The Norval Alexanders met Sherrill and Melissa Alexander, of Amarillo, in Sweetwater and attended the horse show.

Jay and Violet Archer returned to their Glendale, California home after being her a month, while here Violet attended the 50th anniversary of her 1935 school class in Winters. Coleman Foreman's two

nephews, Charlie Forman from Dallas, and Clifton Foreman from Benbrook, also Wayne Foreman came to hunt. Charlie got his deer.

Dennis and Audene McBeth, from Winters, came out to see Chester McBeth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth and Bobby of Monahans spent the weekend with Chester. Lenull Philps and two sons, James and Charlie, from Dallas came to

hunt. Lyndon got his deer and Bobby got a turkey,

Leon Gibbs and Montie, of Brownwood, and Kenny Gibbs of Stephenville spent some time the Connie Gibbs home.

Mickie and Debbie Crawford and family of LaGrange spent the weekend with Mrs. Viola Foster in Winters, Nola Osborne spent Sunday with them.

Gary Hill, from Eastland. Ronald and Mike Hill, of Sweetwater, were here with their folks, the Robert Hills, during the week. With the Doug Bryans during

Kendra and Jason Nitsch: Dewitt and Lelon Bryan. Pat and Cecil Hambright

the week were; Rex, Cheryl, and

Kayla Pritchard from Lubbock:

were out Saturday with Mrs. Corra Petrie. Clarence and Mildred Ham-

bright were out Wednesday evening to see Mrs. Effie Dietz. Gary Jacob came by on business. Therin and Nila Osborne and grandaughter, Stephine, and Louise Osborne came on Saturday.

Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion ate dinner with Amantina Faubion. Claudette Faubion was home over the weekend from Ft. Worth. Jettie Faubion from Ballinger was out to see the Noble Faubions on Wednesday, she also went by to see Mrs. Amber Fuller and the L. C. Fullers.

I attended the picnic dinner Sunday for Josie Hoppe at her grandson, Dan Millers. About 40 attended, it was enjoyed by all who came. Danny and Cathy Phillipps

and family, Abilene, were down to see the Rodney Faubions.

The Walter Jacob's children and grandchildren were over Sunday night for supper and a

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters and Ronnie Walters, of Ft. Worth, spent Friday with Marion and Doris Wood.

I enjoyed dinner with Betty Brown in Winters Thursday. Jessie Ruth Adams and Truman Deike came east to see me Monday night.

Duane Geistman We Are Opening For Business November 14 Phone 365-2655

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APR Financing Pay No Interest until 10-1-86 On ALL Case and International Tractors - Equipment Combines **Cotton Harvesters** See Steve or George for the best price on ALL your farm

equipment needs

Caldwell Truck & Tractor Ballinger 365-2586 Chance

David Cl of Winters Wednesday in Abilene I received in dent Octobe He lived

all his life, Winters Hi He is sur **Bobby Black** mother and and Preston paternal gra Blackwood sisters, Mitz Shay Black one brother Winters; Doyle Barke step-sisters. Winters, an

Dallas. Services 3 p.m. at Church in Glenn Shoet church offi James Gehr Baptist Ch assisting. Burial

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Obituaries

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David Chance Blackwood, 18. of Winters, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Humana Hospital in Abilene following injuries he received in an automobile accident October 25, 1985.

He lived in the Winters area all his life, and was a Senior in Winters High School.

He is survived by his father, Bobby Blackwood of Austin; his mother and step-father, Naida and Preston Barker of Winters; paternal grandmother, Dorothy Blackwood of Winters; two sisters, Mitzi Hudson of Ingram, Shay Blackwood of Granbury; one brother, Ben Jac Barker of Winters; one step-brother, Doyle Barker of San Angelo; two step-sisters, Donna Donica of Winters, and Deedra Barker of

Services were held Friday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Winters with Rev. Glenn Shoemake, pastor of that church officiating, and Rev. James Gehrels, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Winters, assisting.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Sammy Smith, Jay Goetz, Randy Ward, Andy DeBerry, Lewis Perry, Kevin Busher, Michael Michaelis, and Robert Simpson.

Cecile Wade

Cecile V. Wade, 78, of San Angelo, formerly of Ballinger, died Saturday at Park Plaza Nursing Home in San Angelo. Funeral Mass was 2 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ballinger.

The Rev. Mark Woodruff, pastor of Holy Angel Catholic Church in San Angelo, officiated. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery

Born Cecile Smith July 13, 1909, in Cottonport, Louisiana, officiated. Burial was in she married V.O. Wade October Evergreen Cemetery, directed 27, 1928, in Quanah. They lived in Ballinger from 1949 until 1957, when they moved to Big Spring, where they lived until 1973. She was a member of Holy Angel Catholic Church and Catholic Women's Society in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Anita Moulton of Ridgecrest, California, Tookie Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jane Clayton of Talpa, Mary Dickie of Austin and Sally Warrick of San Angelo; two sons, James E. of Kerrville, and Robert of Austin' a brother, Vance Smith of Cottonport, Louisiana; 14 grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. W. M. Bunger, 75, of Winters died at 8:30 a.m., Saturday at her home in Winters.

She was born Jolly Johnson on February 14, 1910 in Clay County, near Henrietta. She attended school at Bunger, in Young County.

She married Milt Bunger June 6, 1927 in Graham, Texas, they lived in Breckendridge for a number of years, moving to Winters in 1956, where she and her husband have lived since. Mr. Bunger is owner and operator of Mac Oil Field Company, Inc. in Winters.

Mrs. Bunger was a member of Breckenridge First Christian Church, and a member of the Eastern Star.

Two daughters preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Milt of Winters; one daughter, Linda Grant of Houston; two grandchildren, Rachel Grant, and Jake Grant of Houston; and three stepgrandchildren.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Winters Funeral Chapel with Rev. Hamilton, Charles of Breckenridge First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Goosneck Cemetery, near Graham, at 4 p.m. following the graveside service, under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Ernest Brown, Gary Moore, Earl Roach, Halley Schwartz, Bobby Airhart, Floyd Sims, Clem Rozmen, Marvin Dozier, and W. T. (Dub) Davis.

Nick Picon

Nick F. Picon, 71, of Ballinger died Sunday at his residence. Funeral Mass was 4 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic

The Rev. Sam Homsey pastor, by Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Born May 4, 1914, in Caldwell, he married Belen DeLa Cruz October 2, 1936, in Burlington. He was a ranch hand for area ranches and moved to Ballinger in

1950. He was a member of St.

Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife: four daughters, Rosa Cortez of Winters, Tina Martinez of Bardwell, Kathy Aguero of San Angelo, and Josie Sanchez of San Antonio; two sons, Pete and Nick Jr., both of Ballinger; two sisters, Mickie Picon of Ballinger, and Natalia DeLa Garza of Abilene; three brothers, Lupe

of Ballinger, John and Candelario, both of Lubbock; 24 grandchildren; and 24 greatgrandchildren.

Deliciously prepared

754-4951

Winters, Texas

Museum quilt show enjoyed by many

A steady stream of visitors enjoyed the many and varied quilts displayed at the Z.I. Hale Museum on Friday and Saturday.

pending danger.

A chainsaw is one of the most

potentially dangerous power

tools on the market today,

points out Allen Turner, county

agent with the Texas A&M

University Agricultural Exten-

sion Service. Individuals using

lightweight chainsaws for trim-

ming trees, cutting firewood or

clearing land should be aware of

hazards associated with their

sons require hospital emergen-

cy room treatment for chainsaw

injuries, Turner points out. Two

of every three chainsaw injuries

to operators and bystanders are

caused by inadvertent direct

contact with the chainsaw blade

due to a failure to follow recom-

mended operating procedures.

many different ways. For in-

stance, an operator may reach

across or hold work too near the

moving saw. Or he may lose con-

trol of the saw through loss of

footing, sudden turns, climbing

above ground level, shifting of

the saw's weight while cutting

at or above waist level, or

Kickbacks can occur when the

saw grabs in the wood, pushing

it backwards, or when

something touches the top of the

saw blade, causing the saw to

jump or kick at the operator, ex-

plains the Agent. Kickbacks

may also occur when the chain

is misfiled or loose, when a cut

is started too slowly, or when

the blade nose strikes another

In addition, if the bumper at

the rear end of the blade is not

against the wood being cut, the

chain riding across the wood

may jerk the saw forward and

Mr. Turner offers these tips

for safe chainsaw operation.

Hold the saw securely with both

hands and close to your body to

provide maximum control. Keep

your left elbow locked. Place one

foot comfortably behind the

other to provide a firm footing

Cut with the lower part of the

saw blade. This is the safest and

least tiring position. If you cut

with the top of the saw, the risk

of kickback is greatly increased.

responsible for about one-third

of all serious chainsaw injuries

each year. To avoid kickback,

the thumb under and around it.

back of a cut. Stand to the side

of the cutting line. When limb-

ing, stand on the opposite side of

part of the chain, close to the

bumper, never with the nose of

limbs or twigs that could in-

advertently catch the upper

when entering or leaving a cut.

pinched in a cut and do not twist

sharpened, tensioned, lubricated

and tuned. A wide kerf, fine sawdust instead of chips, or a

need to use force indicates

chain or nose of the saw.

the bar while cutting.

sharpening is due.

the tree trunk from the cut.

-Keep a firm, two-hand grip

-Grip the top handle with

-Never stand directly in

-Saw only with the bottom

-Watch for obstructions,

-Maintain high saw speed

-Do not allow the bar to be

-Saw only at waist level

-Keep the chain properly

-Choose a saw with a chain

take these precautions:

on the saw.

the chain.

and below.

Studies show kickback is

for maximum balance.

out of the operator's hands.

object.

through chain saw "kickback."

Chainsaw accidents occur in

Each year some 23,000 per-

A feather star pattern in the antique division attracted much attention. The red and green feather plumes on a white background extended out from a star center. It received first place and also best of show. Entered by Katie Onken, the quilt was made by her grandmother, Mrs. J.W. Parr, in 1901 when she was 16 years old.

Jan Sims was awarded second place on a tulip pattern given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. H.W. Robinson.

A snow white gult made of Chicken Mash sacks in 1925 by Aleene Mapes placed third.

In the applique section, Bobbie Bowman received first place on a Dutch Doll pattern. All the dolls wore orchid print dresses, and purple bonnets on a white background. Jewel Kraatz placed second with a butterfly pattern, the 63 butterflies were all of different print. Cheryl Bryan also displayed a butterfly pattern to win third place.

For the patchwork division a "Rocky Road to California" in red and white placed first. It was pieced by the mother of Mrs. Wesley Wood in the 1940's, and quilted by Virginia Murphy in 1984.

Second place went to a wedding ring quilt pieced by Mrs. Johnson, mother of Jolly Bunger, in the early 1960's, given to Eloise Brown, it was quilted in 1982 by Mrs. Carroll Stoecker.

Cheryl Bryan received third place for her butterfly pattern of unusual design.

First place for her State Bird Pattern in the embroidery section went to Mrs. Bowman, and second place to Mary Watkins for her family history quilt. Third place was awarded Minnie Belitz for her "farm life"

Baby quilts were scarce but beautiful. Mrs. Mapes received first place for an embroideried pattern and second for a quilt made of crib lining for her daughter in 1938.

Jamie Sims was awarded third place for a Raggedy Ann and Andy quilt given her by grandmother D. L. Moreland and quilted by Mrs. Henry Vogler.

There were many more unusual patters in the antique division that created interest: an old Indian pattern, made and given to Ethel Bridwell, also a tulip pattern; wedding ring displayed by Mrs. Wesley Wood, and a Dutch Doll pattern given to Mrs. Wood by her mother and sister in 1929.

A nine patch quilt of 1910 brought back memories to some visitors. It was made by grandmother Smith and given to Billie Smith Wood, who quilted it in 1930 with the help of Mrs. L. P. Wood. A wedding ring quilt displayed by Nadine Robinson and a Dresden China pattern by Charlene Craven, a gift from her mother, Mrs. Charlie Smith.

Genevive Spill displayed a rayon and taffeta comforter, designed and hand quilted by Mrs. B. Z. Welch in 1935.

We hope to see many quilts with a "Texas" theme next year, our 150th year of Independence.

Extension Service sponsors program

For a second year the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will sponsor a "Food and Fitness" campaign which extends clear into the heart of Texas. "Food and Fitness educational activities are well under way in Texas," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. "Twenty-five county home economists have been trained to teach a special "Fit for Life" program in their counties, and more are being trained this year." The "Fit for Life" program combines nutrition education with physical fitness activities for better health, explains the nutritionist. It emphasizes how to eat for lifetime weight control, rather than how to stop eating to temporarily lose weight. The program also teaches activities and exercises that fit into everyday family life.

Buzzing sounds of chainsaws brake, nose guard, anti-kickback at work fill the air this time of chain and guide bar, and other

year-sounds that can signal im- anti-kickback devices. According to Turner, protective equipment is important to safe operation of a chainsaw. He suggests protecting the eyes, head, ears, feet and hands from injury by wearing protective eyewear, a bump cap, heavy shoes and light, non-slip gloves. Ear protectors are also a good investment for prolonged use of a chainsaw.

As a minimum precaution, study and understand the owner's manual before making the first cut, adds the Agent.

Diverticular more common in elderly

As we grow older, the body becomes more susceptible to certain medical disorders. Two related diseases for which this is true are diverticulOSIS and the more serious diverticulITIS.

Diverticulosis is a condition in which small sac-like swellings, called diverticula, form in the wall of the large intestine. If these pouches become infected, then the condition is diverticulitis. Diverticulosis often causes no symptoms, and in these cases no treatment is necessary. More than half of all people over 60 have diverticulosis. Only a small number of these ever develop diverticulitis.

These diseases seem to be connected with the Western diet, which is low in fiber. Serious cases rarely occur in Africa and Asia, where more fiber is consumed.

Although diverticulosis may have no symptoms, those that can occur include cramping pains and tenderness in the left side of the abdomen. Passing gas or a bowel movement may bring

Bowel movements are often small and hard, but diarrhea may occur occasionally. If the diverticula bleed, bright red blood will turn up in bowel movements.

With diverticulitis, severe abdominal pain usually comes and goes at first and then becomes more constant. Touching the spot on the lower left side of the abdomen brings more pain. In some people, the symptoms may be mild for several days before becoming serious. In others, diverticulitis flares up and causes severe pain within a few hours. This disorder requires medical attention.

Treating diverticulitis usually involves bed rest and antibiotics. Sometimes antispasm drugs and pain relievers are prescribed to relieve symptoms. During flareups, most patients are restricted to a diet of clear liquids. Surgery is necessary for only a small number of cases.

Once the sac-like swellings have formed, many doctors advise their patients to drink lots of liquids and to eat a high-fiber diet. Fruits, leafy green vegetables, whole-grain breads and cereals are all high in fiber.

Doctors also recommend that people with this condition avoid gas-producing foods like beans, cabbage, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts, as well as carbonated drinks.

Turkey prices may be up

You may have to spend a few cents more to put a Thanksgiving turkey on the table this year, but it shouldn't break your budget or your diet. "Producers are raising more turkeys in 1985 than 1984," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist Dr. David Mellor, "although increased supplies won't necessarily result in lower retail prices." Last year's price for larger, unbasted store brand turkeys was about 60 cents per pound, while basted, national brand turkeys sold for 90 cents to a dollar a pound. Mellor says that prices could be as much as 10 cents per pound higher than last year. But the specialist concedes that prices are hard to predict because many retailers offer specials on holiday birds to attract shoppers to their stores.

Don't Let 'Em **Get Away!**

"Halfway to Payday"



Hesston '85 National Final Rodeo Buckles Are Available

Now is the time to get your limited-edition Hesston belt buckles while supplies last. This is the third buckle in the Silver Anniversary series and was designed by Cowboy Artist of America Fred Fellows Whether you're an avid collector or a loyal rodeo fan, you don't want to miss your chance for this year's buckles! They commemorate Hesston's 12th straight telecast of the National Finals Rodeo — this year from Las Vegas!

Two Sizes: Standard \$9.00* Miniature \$7.00*

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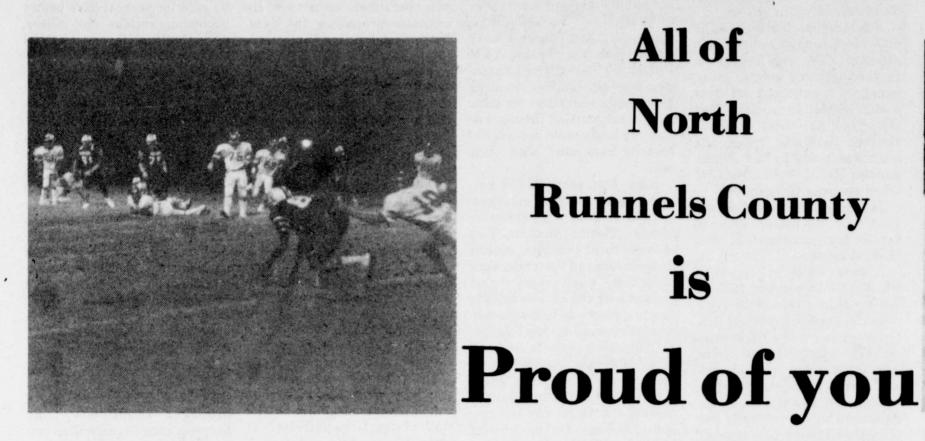
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OUR BLIZZARDS IN ACTION



All of North **Runnels County** İS



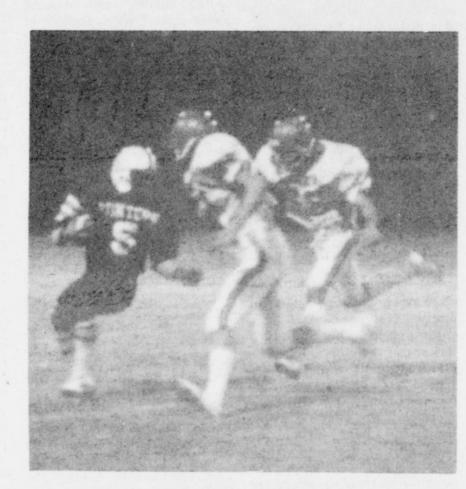
Winters Band

Boosters

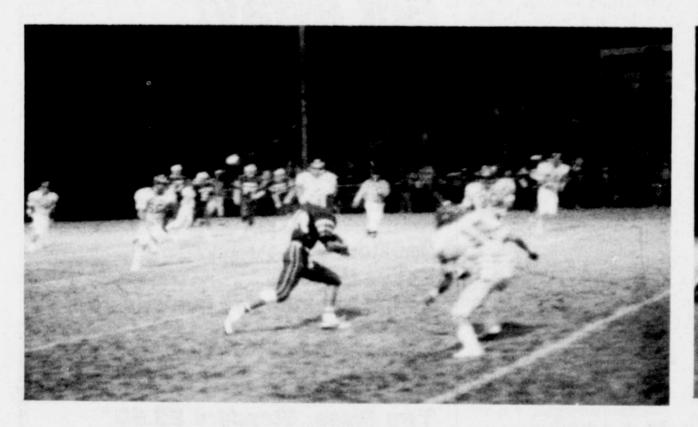
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Monday

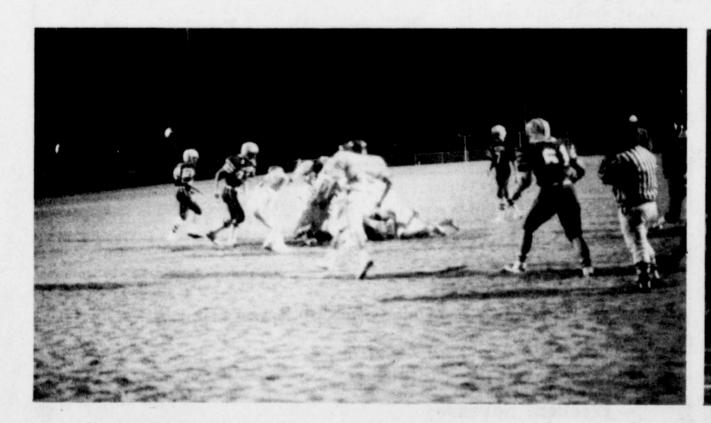
at 7:30



Winters Athletic Boosters meet Monday 7:00 p.m.









Now go get the ROUND BALL!

manag Edu two

school

I.S.D.

The under 12 boy's soccer team ended the season, coming in third place.

Stinging in a win on Saturday 5 to 0 against the Blue Lightening. Making the goals were, Gabriel (Bimb) Ortiz, and Brian Hall.

The second game with the Stings was in a tie 1 to 1, with a five minute play off, losing by 1 point. Making the goal was Gabriel (Bimbo) Ortiz.

Then going back Sunday and stinging in a victory of 3-0 against the Clyde Texans.

The Scorpions played together with a great team effort. Richard Ochoa and Michael Hernandez are little but deadly. Richard kicked the ball to Michael, knowing Michael knew what to do with it! In return Michael kicked the ball to Spencer Marks, and Spencer weaved the ball around the Texans right to Gabriel Ortiz, who got himself a goal.

Then with the Texans kicking off, the guards, Adrian Albarado, Ben Barker, Cody Whittenburg, Aaron Bradley and Gabrial Ortiz, with great team work, worked the ball back up to The Scorpions goal. Giving the ball to Spencer Marks, and in return made the goal.

With some more team work and not to be out done, Jim Calcote, Andy Esquivel, Brian Hall, Jerry Harper, John Wayne Liggins, and Brian McAnulty passed and controlled the ball down the field, where Josh Awalt dribbled the ball, and with a fast and hard boom, Josh got a goal.

Good work Scorpions! The Scorpions Coaches are Joy and Ronnie Curry and

manager is Elizabeth Monse.

Educators attend two day workshop

Over 100 educators from eight school districts attended a two day workshop at the Del Rio Chihuahua Center Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6 and 7. The in-service training sponsored by the Region XV Education Service Center of San Angelo, centered upon techniques of classroom observation. This workshop is one in a series of training sessions mandated by the Texas Education Agency.

Public school administrators from Novice, Winters, Veribest, Sonora, San Angelo, Comstock, Sterling City, and Del Rio received instruction from Ann Ray and Mima Gonzalez during the two day-long sessions. Ray is an instructional leadership consultant with the Region XV Education Service Center, and Gonzalez is the assistant personnel director for the San Angelo I.S.D. Assisting the workshop leaders were David Smith, program director and Judy Meador, inservice program director; both with the Region XV Education Filing videotapes, and overhead transparencies were used to enhance the learning process.

The classroom observation workshop covered such topics as "Instructional Lesson Plan Format" "Student Behavior" "Teacher Effectiveness" and "Principal's Responsibilities".

These items, as well as other components of classroom observation, followed three basic assumptions; teachers want to improve, principals want to be insturctional leaders, and training can make a difference.

Others in attendance were Clyde Warren, executive director, Jackie Burkshire, curriculum consultant, Ann Recshaw, special education consultant, and Lynn Finkbeiner, special education curriculum consultant, all of Region XV Education Service Center.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals. -Benjamin Franklin

808 Hutchings

Soccer season ends Results in from the **Cub Scouts Annual**

nual Pushmobile Derby Saturday and Sunday, November 9-10, in Baird and Abilene.

chell and Luke Wyatt.

Placing second in the first heat on Sunday in Abilene were: Chris Dry, Jason Graves, Kyle Green, Eric Hamrick, Archie Lancaster, Darrell Spinks and Heath Watkins.

These boys did a fine job of representing Winters and were awarded ribbons for their

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU MONDAY

Biscuits, sausage, gravy, grape juice, milk

TUESDAY

Cheese toast, oatmeal, orange juice, milk

WEDNESDAY

Biscuits, butter, jelly, honey, rice, apple juice, milk

THURSDAY

Sopopillas, peanut butter, syrup, apricot halves, milk

FRIDAY

Biscuits, bacon, eggs, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM **MENU**

November 18-22

MONDAY WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mixed fruit

EAST SIDE Tacos, ranch style beans, tossed salad, peach half, milk

> TUESDAY WEST SIDE

Chili-cheese-burger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, chocolate pudding, milk

EAST SIDE German Sausage, potato salad, blackeyed peas, lime jello w/pineapple, hot rolls, butter,

WEDNESDAY

WEST SIDE Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, mustard, mayonnaise, peach half, milk

EAST SIDE Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, tossed salad, pear half, hot rolls,

> THURSDAY WEST SIDE

Turkey w/dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk

EAST SIDE

Turkey w/dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk

FRIDAY

WEST SIDE Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, pear half,

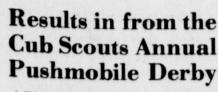
EAST SIDE Ham w/pineapple slices, sweet potatoes, June peas, brownie

pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk

A man who works with his hands ia a laborer; a man who works with his hands and his brain is a craftsman; but a man who works with his hands and his brain and his heart is an artist.

-Louis Nizer

Satin Jackets 6 Month Size To XX Large Warm-Ups In Ass't Colors Treadmill Open 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



The Cub Scouts held their An-

Winning in the first heat on Saturday in Baird were: Dean Evans, J.G. Heidenheimer, Scott Kozelsky, Jeff Miller, Jason Mit-

Lady Blizzards win over Roby

The Lady Blizzards concluded their scrimmages with dual victories over the Roby girls Monday night.

The Junior Varsity girls won by a score of 45-25 and the Varsity girls won by a score of 43-28. This next week, on November

19, the four high school teams will play Brownwood/Early here.

Senior Gina Rosson had this to say about the Roby game: "It took us two quarters to decide what we were going to do, but once we made our minds up and decided to play basketball, things started going our way. Everyone's beginning to see how hard work will pay off."

Junior Melissa Poehls said, "Even though we got off to a slow start, sure determination by the Lady Blizzards led to a win. As a team, our fundamentals were lackin, but when we decided to work, we got it done."

And Junior Christi Fenter, "In the first half, we played more as individuals than as a team, but in the second half, we all worked together.'

Pvt. Lisa R. Salas arrives in Germany

Army Pvt. Lisa R. Salas, stepdaughter of Tommy J. and Janette M. Nixon of Rural Route 2, Winters, Texas, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Support Command, West Germany.

Salas, a vehicle driver, was previously assigned at Fort Dix,

Lisa is a 1982 graduate of Ballinger High School.

Curb-Drunk-Driver pamphlet issued

Vanderburgh County, Indiana, has developed a successful program to keep drunk drivers off the road while they pay their debt to society and consider their future conduct. The unusual program makes use of the chemical disulfiram, as well as work release.

Program elements and results are described in a short brochure, "Alternative Treatment for Chronic Drunk Driving Offenders-The Vanderburgh County Indiana Approach." Other brochures available in the same series include "The Drunk Driver May Kill You," which describes what the public can do to combat drunk driving, and two booklets telling of drunk driving programs in Texas and Louisiana that can be duplicated elsewhere.

Brochures may be ordered from the Advocacy Programs Division, Allstate Insurance Company, Allstate Plaza F3, Northbrook, Illinois 60062.

Hospital

Our 1985 Blizzard team - and their Coaches

And we've been SO PROUD OF ALL OF YOU!

Notes

ADMISSIONS

November 5 James Moore Russell Parramore Charles Plumley

November 6 Eusebio Escobar November 7 Billy Henson

November 8 Antonio Soto November 9 Nell Carlton

November 10 None November 11 Virgil Fuller

DISMISSALS November 5 None November 6

Russell Parramore Dama Eubank James Moore November 7

Jose Reyes Annie Mills Eusebio Escabor Nola Gene Davis Wilma "Bud" Davis Irene Harris

November 8 Jack Whittenberg Valentine Luna Lillian Roberson November 9

None November 10 Pedro Castillo Nell Carlton November 11 None



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rios of Winters, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Maria Raquel Rios, born November 7 at 4:48 a.m., in Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Maria was 19 inches long, and weighed seven pounds 14 ounces.

She is welcomed home by a brother, Joe Guajardo, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bardo Miamos Rios of Mexico, maternal grandparents, Alice Zuniga of Winters, and Mike Zuniga Sr. of Buffalo Gap.

There are no great men, only great challenges that ordinary men are forced by circumstances

-Admiral Halsey

Jim's Stop & Go

Going Out Of Business Sale **Wednesday November 13 Tremendous Discounts On All Items in Store**

A sure Way to SAVE Money **Final Day November 15**

243 S. Main

"A Grateful Nation Remembers" is the theme for 1985 Veterans Day

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, November 14, 1985 9

Administrator of Veterans greater awareness of and in-Affairs Harry N. Walters has announced that this year's Veterans Day theme is "A Grateful Nation Remembers."

The VA chief urged Americans to pay tribute to the more than 28 million living veterans who have served their country in uniform and the more than one million who died during

wartime service. Walters said that the 32nd annual Veterans Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, November 11, will begin at 11 a.m. with the traditional Presidential wreathlaying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns. A program of speeches and patriotic music and displays will follow in the cemetery amphitheatre. The national veterans organization AMVETS is the host of this year's Verterans Day activities

at Arlington. Walters, who serves as Veterans Day National Committee Chairman, said that while Arlington captures much of the national attention on Veterans Day, the rest of the nation's observances are just as

meaningful. "While the Veterans Administration is the means by which all Americans are able to express the spirit of Veterans Day year-round," Walters said, "it is on this special day that we all can gather to voice our

thankfulness and appreciation." To support nationwide activities, the VA Administrator has asked all state governors to name Veterans Day chairpersons for activities in their respective states. The person appointed will coordinate Veterans Day activities throughout the state and will represent the governor in dealing with veterans organizations, military officials, and communities planning parades, ceremonies and

observances. The Veterans Day Committee designated Atlanta, Georgia; Albany, Oregon; Auburn, Washington; Birmingham, Alabama; Hayward, California; Indianapolis, Indiana; Wisconsin; Milwaukee, Nashville, Tennessee; and St. Louis, Missouri as sites for official regional Veterans Day observances.

The Committee has also sent a variety of materials to state offices and to schools encouraging

volvement in Veterans Day.

Social Security income financing

Although the Social Security cash benefits programs and the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program are administered by the Social Security Administration, the sources of funds required to finance the programs are entirely different.

The Social Security insurance programs are financed almost exclusively by a payroll tax levied against the earnings of workers in Social Security-covered employment, their employers, and the selfemployed. The taxes collected are intended to approximate Social Security expenditures; any excess is kept in trust funds and serve as a reserve. By law, these funds can be invested only in Federal securities.

The Social Security cash benefits programs, retirement and survivors insurance, and disability insurance have their own trust funds.

SSI provides benefits to needy people 65 and over or blind or disabled with low income and few resources. Unlike Social Security, eligibility for SSI is based on financial need. The program is financed through general revenue funds.

SSI provides a nationally uniform, standard benefit amount for individuals and couples; however, the amount actually paid varies in relation to any other income they may have, including Social Security benefits, and their living arrangements.

In addition, many States supplement the Federal payment. Each State determines the amount of its supplement in accordance with the needs and circumstances of its residents.



........................

Jerrolyns

Is Staying Open November 14 Until 9 P.M. Special 4 Hour Sale

Between 5 P.M. and 9 P.M. **During This Sale All Add-A-Beads**

1/2 Price Also On Other UNadvertised Specials In the Store Specials In The Store

Register Between 5 and 9 P.M. for \$25 Gift Certificate

Take Advantage Of Our Late Hours

10% Off All Merchandise In Store **Excluding Diamonds** Always 60% Off

Jerrolyns 707 Railroad Avenue

Ballinger

Great American Smokeout: Social Security visit A Great Day for Quitters

Smokers who want to give up the cigarette habit may find the task easier on Thursday, November 21. That's the date of the American Cancer Society's ninth annual Great American Smokeout--a day when the nation's 54 million smokers are encouraged to kick the habit for at least 24 hours, just to prove to themselves that quitting is possible.

Smokeout Day is celebrated throughout the country as an upbeat, lively event. Parades, "Run Your Butts Off" races, rallies, cigarette "matches" and other activities keep the mood light, and keep smokers' minds off cigarettes. American Cancer Society volunteers organize Smokeout events in shopping malls, parks, corporations, schools, hospitals, and other areas. The aim: to offer support and assistance to smokers trying to quit for the day.

A special program, "Adopt-A-Smoker" has become a popular feature of the Smokeout. "Nonsmokers can be a part of the Smokeout by 'adopting' smokers they'd like to have quit for the day," says Gary Turner, North Runnels Unit President. "Adopters can offer 'survival kits,' snacks, and encouragement throughout the day. The support really helps.'

Although the Great American Smokeout may seem all festivities and celebration, it has a very serious purpose, since more than 340,000 Americans die each year of diseases linked to smoking, representing one out of every seven deaths in the United States.

Cigarette smoking is responsible for 83 percent of all the lung cancer deaths in the nation, and, in 1985, lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women. This statistic is attributed to the large number of women who started smoking during and after World War II. Cigarette smoking is a significant factor in other cancers as well: cancer of the mouth, esophagus, larynx, pharynx, bladder, pancreas, and it has been linked to some cases of cervical cancer.

Last year, a record number of smokers---an estimated 20.4 million, according to a Gallup survey---participated in the Great American Smokeout. Of the participants, 5.4 million smokers--about 10 percent of the nation's smokers-succeeded

in quitting for the day. Approximately 3.1 million still were not smoking one to five days later. "These are impressive statistics," says Smokeout Chairman Larry Hagman, star of the television series "Dallas." "They represent a growing number of Americans who have a strong desire to stop

VFW-

Willtrout, all receiving a Voice of Democracy embroidered jacket or sweater patches.

VOD Award Citations were presented to Kerry Craig of the Winters Enterprise and Lynn Smith of KRUN in appreciation and recognition of valuable cooperation and assistance rendered in behalf of the Voice of Democracy program.

Appreciation was also expressed to the judges of the contest-Benny and Fran Polston, Randy Springer and Kenneth Slimp.

The VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary are very proud of all the students who participated in this contest, if they were the top winners or not, and wish to thank them for their work. The VFW believes that students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the Voice of Democracy program. One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program is that by thinking, writing, and speaking up for their country, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain our nation's freedom heritage.

In the years that the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary have sponsored the VOD program, more than 5 million high school students have participated. State winners experience a fiveday tour of Washington, D.C. and six national winners are chosen to receive a total of

\$32,500 in scholarships. Commander Raul DeLaCruz, Auxiliary President Nell Colburn, and VOD Chairpersons, Bill Hall and Mary Kurtz wish to thank Mike Grantham, Winters High School Principal, and anyone else who helped or participated in this program in any

All of the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.

Peoples National Bank

can help you

These are days of rising costs, growing money problems. Checking Account records

of income and outgo help you keep a tight

rein on your personal finances.

At Peoples We Offer Every Type Of Account

That Will FIT YOUR BUDGET

Regular Checking-Minimum Balance \$800.

No Service Fee

Now Account-Minimum Balance \$1,000

Super Now Account \$2500-Minimum Balance

Money Market Account-\$1,000-Minimum Balance

Limited Checking

Stop In Today At 158 North Main Street

And Start Your Account

You'll Like Our Easy To read Statement

MEET

MAKE ENDS

-Samuel Butler

set for November

John Willis, representative for the San Angelo Social Securi-Office, has scheduled his November visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, November 25, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Breezes -

Richard Lett's kick was good for a 7-6 lead. Richard Lett then kicked a 25-yard field-goal to bring the score to 10-6.

It should be noted that there are very, very few teams in Junior High that kick extra points, much less attempt fieldgoals and Richard should be commended for the excellent job he has done.

Don Patton next raced around left end, behind good blocking, for a 10-yard touchdown and the kick was blocked. John Salazar then scored from 6-yards out and the kick was no good for a half-time score of 22-6. John Salazar scored in the third quarter on a 15-yard run and the try for two extra points was no good. Ruben Hernandez ended the scoring with a fine pass interception and he raced 70-yards for the touchdown and Timothy Jones' run for two points was good to close out the scoring at

The Offensive Player of the Week was difficult as we had two fine performances. The award is shared by Don Patton and John Salazar. Don scored two touchdowns and accumulated 105-yards rushing. John also scored twice and ran for another 102-yards. Without the fine blocking by our line, neither performance would have been possible.

The Defensive Player of the Week is always tough to decide on because there are usually so many outstanding performances. Ruben's interception return; Gibo Lujano's sacks; Mark Jacob's fumble recovery and on down the line. But the performance of Chris Perez this week was exceptional. Chris was sick all week (and during the game) but he still was dominate on defense. Chris had nine solo tackles, numerous assists, and completely shut down Albany's outside game.

The past two years have truly been a joy and an honor for me to be associated with these young men. I only wish I could coach them for the rest of my career. They are a little headstrong and at times we had our problems, but when the time came, they let their athletic abilities do the talking for them. This class has the ability to go as far in athletics as they want to go. If they all stay in our program and continue to improve, then they will develop into future Winters Blizzards and represent our town and school in a respectful manner with which we have been accustomed to.

I, most of all, want to thank the parents, fans, cheerleaders and administration for the tremendous support they gave us this year and we are looking forward to another year when the Breezes again take the field in search of the District Championship-to remain in Winters.

Coach Tom Selby

Indian Campaign. -

The report that the horses of the company under General Burleson were all stolen while he was out on the late Indian expedition, and that in consequence he was compelled to return earlier than he expected, we are glad to learn is incorrect. He lost no horses while on his late campaign in the Indian country. He scoured the whole section watered by the Pierdinales, and finding no traces of Indian encampments and only one small party of Indians, who fled instantly at his approach, he returned in safety to the settlements.

Civilian & Galveston Gazette October 1, 1842

No man knows his true character until he has run out of gas, purchased something on the installment plan, and raised an adolescent.

-Marcelene Cox

Homeowners may postpone property taxes

law prevents taxing units from

initiating or pursuing delinquent

tax suits on the homestead for as

long as the applicant owns and

lives at that property. "In other

words," said Patterson, "an

over-65 homeowner cannot lose

his homestead because of delin-

quent property taxes if he has

Patterson said that elderly

homeowners can obtain forms

for the deferral affidavit at the

appraisal district office in their

county. The homeowner should

fill out the form and have his

signature witnessed by a notary

public or other official authoriz-

understand that the tax deferral

only postpones tax payments, it

does not dismiss them," said Pat-

terson. During the deferral

period, the taxes, penalties and

interest will continue to add up,

he explained. "Once the

homeowner no longer qualifies

for the deferral that is, if he no

longer owns or resides at that

homestead all those deferred

amounts must be paid. At that

time taxing units may sue to col-

lect the delinquent taxes,

penalties and interest, and

By simply filing a sworn af

fidavit with the County Ap-

praisal District, homeowners

age 65 and over in the County

can defer payment of property

already been sued to collect deli-

quent taxes on his homestead,

he can still take advantage of the

"over-65 tax deferral" by filing

an affidavit with the court in

county Appraisal District, ex-

plained that once an over-65 tax-

payer properly files the tax

deferral affidavit, state law

prevents taxing units from in-

itiating or pursuing delinquent

tax suits on the homestead for as

long as the applicant owns and

The Chief appraiser said that

elderly homeowners can obtain

forms for the deferral affidavit

at the County Appraisal District

office. The homeowner should

fill out the form and have his

signature witnessed by a notary

public or other official authoriz-

The Chief Appraiser stressed

that the tax deferral only

postpones tax payments, it does

not dismiss them. "Elderly

homeowners should understand

that the taxes, penalties and in-

terest will continue to add up,"

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that is, if he no longer owns or

resides at the homestead-all

"Once the homeowner no

he explained.

ed to take oaths, he added.

lives at that property.

The Chief appraiser of the

which the suit is pending.

If an elderly taxpayer has

taxes on their homesteads.

foreclose on property.'

"Elderly homeowners should

ed to take oaths.

filed the proper affidavit."

By simply filing a sworn affidavit with their local appraisal district, homeowners age 65 and over can postpone payment of property taxes on their homesteads.

If an elderly taxpayer has already been sued to collect delinquent taxes on his homestead, he can still take advantage of the over-65 tax deferral" by filing an affidavit with the court in which the suit is pending.

Ron Patterson, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, explained that

Water Commission fines City of Austin

Texas Water Commissions Executive Director Larry Soward recommended fines of more than \$165,000 against the City of Austin for water quality violations committed since September 1.

Soward also recommended a series of deadlines for improvements at Austin wastewater treatment plants which the city must meet to avoid additional heavy penalties.

recommendations resulted from 168 violations of permits which occurred at Austin's treatment plants through October 24.

The city has 20 days to respond to the recommendation. After the city's response, the Texas Water Commission can either assess the fines or order a hearing.

Austin is the first city in Texas to be recommended for administrative penalties under powers granted to the Water Commission by the 1985 Legislature.

Soward said recommendations for penalties against other permit holders will follow shortly.

"Austin has neither the greatest nor the least of the wastewater problems facing Texas," Soward said, "However, we felt it was appropriate to take steps at the outset to address compliance problems in the Capital city as we began our statewide effort to improve water quality. I want to send a clear message to Austin that we are committed to eliminate water quality violations, but at the same time we are giving them the outline of a plan which should help them correct their problems quickly," Soward said.

Soward recommended penalties for violations which occurred at the Walnut Creek and Hornsby Bend wastewater plants. The violations included a bypass of raw sewage, improper sampling procedures and failure to adequately treat wastewater.

"Although these penalties are substantial, I wish to commend the city for its efforts in the last two months which have improved the operations of its plants and certainly helped avoid further violations. They have worked to put themselves in a position to begin correcting immediate problems and to take steps to avoid problems in the future," Soward said.

Soward's recommendations include a city-wide water conservation plan and improved treatment levels at each of the city's plants.

His proposals, which he directed the city to include in a comprehensive plan to be submitted to the Water Commission by December 1, are much tougher than plans previously proposed by the city. He also directed the city to improve the levels of treatment at its other treatment plants, including the new Onion Creek plant which is scheduled for completion in

Soward will request that the Water Commission assess a penalty of \$500 per day on each day that the city discharges more wastewater than allowed by its permits.

He will also request fines of up to \$5,000 per day for violations of the water quality standards of each of its permits.

Soward will recommend a penalty of \$5,000 per day for each day the city is late in meeting any of the deadlines of his order.

The Texas Water Commission assumed jurisdiction over water quality matters in Texas on September 1. Administrative penalties could not be assessed for violations which occurred prior to September 1.

Blizzards ballgame. over-65 taxpayer properly files the tax deferral affidavit, state

"Offensively something like 20 first downs to Albany's five or six. We didn't get on the scoreboard as much as we would like."

In looking ahead to the next year, Slaughter said that there is much potential in the Winters Blizzards for 1986.

Glaucoma: sneak thief of sight

One out of every seven blind persons is a victim of glaucoma. Almost all of them had normal sight most of their lives and could have prevented their blindness.

That is easier said than done because glaucoma usually gives little warning to the victim until vision loss occurs, says the Texas Medical Association.

For this reason, persons near or past age 35 should have an eye examination at least once every two years. Glaucoma tends to run in families and strikes after age 35 in most

Glaucoma is an increase in fluid pressure within the eyeball. Like a tire, the eye has a normal range of pressure. Eye fluid pressure that is too high for too long will damage the optic nerve, which carries images from the eye to the brain. This gradually causes blindness.

In most cases, the person is unaware of this as it happens because vision seems normal. There is no pain or discomfort. But peripheral vision (side vision) is gradually decreasing. The glaucoma victim may get to the point where he has "tunnel vision," meaning he can only see things straight ahead. And he still may be able to read 20/20 on a doctor's eye chart, falsely in dicating normal vision.

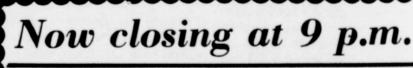
Sometimes the undiagnosed glaucoma victim may have a slight awareness of visual loss that suggests a need for glasses. Even if they are prescribed, the problem will persist.

If glaucoma is discovered early, medical treatment can halt its progress. However, sight destroyed by glaucoma cannot be restored. For each month that a glaucoma victim postpones treatment, a small percentage of sight may be lost which can never be reclaimed.

In treating glaucoma, the primary aim is to reduce the pressure within the eyeball. Treatment generally involves eye drops. If not detected early enough, however, glaucoma may not respond to medicine. In this case, surgery may be necessary to lower the eye pressure.

may sue to collect the delinquent taxes, penalties and interest, and foreclose on the property." More information is available

those deferred amounts must be by contacting the County Appaid. At that time taxing units praisal District.



Friday nite fish-fry

Jumbo butterfly shrimp plate

Combo Butterfly shrimp & catfish plate

All the popcorn shrimp

\$7.25 you can eat

Catfish plate

\$5.50

\$4.65

\$6.95

Monday nite Special

All the chicken-fried steak you can eat

His & Her Special Save \$170 \$760

All orders include choice of potato and trip to Salad Bar

All prices subject to sales tax.

Gircle

Steak House HIGHWAY 53 WEST WINTERS, TEXAS 79567 915/ 754-4814

Restaurant

Peoples Bank Winters, Texas 79567