# $\mathcal{T H E}$ <br> WIN(IERS ENTIERPRISE 

## Undefeated no more!

## Blizzards freeze Albany 12-7

The Winters Blizzards put in a week of hard work following the one point defeat by Hamlin game against Albany to remove the Lions from the ranks of the undefeated last Friday night. As most of the Blizzards games have been this season, the game was a defensive
through.
Coming into the contest, the Lions were sporting a perfect 80 record and seemed to be destined to go through the season undefeated until coming to Blizzard Field. The Blizzards looked tough from the start on defense and would not allow the Lions near their goal line. The Blizremaining in the first quarter on a 3-yard pass from quarterback Craig Slaughter to Bodie Collins. The attempted point after kick was wide and the Blizzards led
${ }^{6-0}$ The first quarter was conrolled by the Blizzards with Albany running only eight plays quarter, the Lions drove all the way to the Blizzard 16 , but on a fourth and seven attempt, came up short and the Blizzards took over on downs. Several times during the game the Blizzard
defense rose up to meet the challenge on fourth down and short yardage attempts by Albany. The Blizzards took the $6-0$ lead into the locker room at halftime as they planned their strategy for the second half. Coming out in the third quarter, it looked as if the Blizzards would continue to control the game until
Blizzard Blizzard quarterback Craig
Slaughter rolled out for Slaugher rolled out for a pass
and was hit and fumbled with the Lions recovering on the Blizzard 43. Two playslater, Albany quarterback Clint Chapman threw a 43 -yard pass to Sal Martinez for a touchdown. The Albany extra point was good and
the Blizzards fell behind the Blizzards fell behind $7-6$. Albany and Winters traded
punts until late in punts until late in the fourth
quarter whenthe Blizzardsdrove to the Lion 28. On the next play Slaughter was blind-sided by an Albany player and fumbled with Albany recovering on their own 40 -yard line with 4:01 remaining on the clock. The Lions were unable to move the ball against the Blizzard defense and punted penalty against Albany moved the ball to the Blizzard 38 and they started to work with $2: 0$
remaining on the clock. remaining on the clock.

Slaughter connected with Collins again on a 16 -yard pass, moving the ball to the Albany 46. On the next play, Slaughter
found sophomore David Roman streaking down the left sideline and lofted a perfect pass. Roman gathered in the pass on the 10 and outran defenders into the end zone to give the Blizzards a lead of 12-7. The score remained
following the Blizzards attempt following the Blizzards attempt
at a two-point conversion which failed.
Following the touchdown, Albany threw four consecutive incomplete passes with the Blizzards defenders keeping a tight rein on the Lion receivers. The Blizzards took possession of the football with 28 seconds remaining and ran out the clock.
Sophomore Roman was a
sparkplug for the Winters sparkplug for the Winters of-
fense all night and also played fense all night and also played the game due to the regular halfback, Timothy Torres, being out because of faniily illness. Roman was the leading ground gainer for the Blizzards with 129 yards rushing on 22 carries and
79 yards on pass receptions for 79 yards on pass receptions for a
total of 217 yards of the Blizzards' 423 yards for the night.


Second in yardage was Craig Slaughter with 112 yards. Lead-
ing the defense was Josh A walt ing the defense was Josh Awalt
with 11 solo tackles and 4 assists, followed by Albert Bernal with 7 solo and 9 assists. Head Coach Danny Slaughter says the Blizzards have played
good defense all year, but this good defense all year, but this game was played as well as we canplay. "This bunch has played hard all season and they deserved The Blizzards are looking forward to traveling to play Stamford this Friday night to settle the tie for third place in the District. Stamford defeated Haskell last week 49-14.
The Bulldogs are strong at the The Bulldogs are strong at the
skill positions, have good depth skill positions, have good depth
and speed and were picked to and speed and were picked to
win the district win the district at the beginning rienced team, having returned 12 starters from their 1989 team which went 5-5-1 for the season and 3-1-1 in District. They also have three of last year's all district selections on the 1990 team.
The Blizzards will be looking The Blizzards will be looking forlow them to Stamford this
Friday night.

Football Banquet scheduled Nov. 17 The Winters Blizzard Athletic
Booster Club has scheduled the annual Football Banquet for November 17,7p.m. at the school cafeteria. The Booster Club invites everyone to come out and
honor this year's high school honor this ycall teams.
footbal
The meal will be Bar-B-Que catered by The Shed of Wingate. Cost of tickets is $\$ 5.00$ per person. Tickets must be purchased by Monday, November 12 at noon. They may be purchased at The Winters Enterprise, Pcoples High School Principal's Office.

BEAT

STAMFORD undefeated Albany Lions is captain Timothy Torres).


J'Dan Miller, senior, has been selected as Band Beau for 1990-91. J'Dan has been involved in band for seven years and plays the trumpet. He has served as president of Post 249 of the Explorer Scouts and is the son of Dan and Elaine Miller.

## WHS Royalty



1990 Blizzard Football Sweetheart is Carrie Smith. Elected by members of the football teams, Carrie was crowned Friday during halftime activites of the Winters-Albany football game. She is escorted by her father (left).
Carrie is a junior at Winters High School and a varsity cheerleader. She is a member of the varsity basketball team, a histo-rian-reporter for the National Honor Society, a member of the girls track team and Texas Association of Future Educators.
She is the daughter of David She is the daughter of David and Cindy Smith.


FFA Sweetheart, Michelle Gray (center), is surrounded by her queens, Sarah Jack son (left) and Angela Gray (right). Also pictured are Bin Belew (leff), Chapter Fresident and Natha Michelle a senior at Winters Hi
Michene, a senor at Winters High School, is the daughter of Mike and Betty Gray. She has served as past president of Total Teens and manager of the girls basketball teams for two years She is a member of the Texas Association of Future Educators. Michelle was elected sophomore class favorite and was a candi date for football sweetheart and homecoming queen this year


Band Sweetheart is Tammy Dry, WHS senior. Tammy has played in the band for
the past two years
In 1989, she was a member of the All-District Band, playing bass clarinet. She has been a member of Future Homemakers of America, Total Teens, school choir, and presently serves as basketball and track teams for one year.
Tammy is the daughter of Linda and Rick Dry, and is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

2 The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, November 8, 1990


A term that has gotten a lot of
usage since oil prices have inreased is "hedging." That used to be what out-of-work engineers yards after being laid-off during the bust. But, now, we are referring to the technique of using oil "futures" (we talked about these earlier in the year) to cushion the blow of falling oil prices (if it happens).
Hedging involves establishoil at some set price at crude oil at some set price at some
specifiedtime inthe future. Let's investigate "futures contracts" a little before we get deeper into the hedging technique itself. Futures contracts are just an agreement between parties to deliver crude oil at some set price at some specified time in the
future. The futures exchanges in future. The futures exchanges in set the prices of most futures contracts by reflecting the collective world view of the worth of oil in the future. This collective view is just the free market at work, driven by frenzied men and women on the exchange's
trading floor. This collective trading floor. This collective
view is subject to change at any given moment that the exchange For example: I could sign a contract to sell oil at $\$ 30.55 / \mathrm{bbl}$ in March, 1991, as of yesterday. specified volume (usually in denominations of 1000 's of bbls of ligated to buy my oil at that price we agreed upon-regardless of
what the world price of oil is at the time when the contract is actually executed. This is the fu-
tures contract at its mostelementary level. It gets more compli-
Some contracts are never actually delivered because a fu-
tures contract trader will establishor bity a contract that caricels
out his $\begin{aligned} & \text { other obligations. But, }\end{aligned}$ that is another story altogethe and it would wear both of us out if I tried to exp
know about it.
Whew, dodged that bullet!! Let's apply these principles to
our discussion of the hedging technique.
An oil company can hedge on
the risk of falling oil prices by establishing futures contracts to
sell part or all of their expected sell part or all of their expected ure date at some specified price If oil prices fall, they are pro-
tected. If oil prices rise, they
don't get to share in any of the
additional wealth, bit they do
establish some floor for pricher There is always a tor for prices. This is the most hedging technique. There are everal othermethod forsetting some floor for oil prices. The price can be bracketed, both high and low, by establishing con-
tracts to sell and buy. Again, it is upercomplicated and we won' delve into the intricacies of the more complex methods. There is lso a way to hedge without ac ually having to establish futures ontracts.
There are securities called opRIGHT to buy or sell futy the ontracts at some specified time and price. The trader pays a price et by the market, for the RIGHT o buy (call) or sell (put) a fuures contract with a certain expiration date. The upside: the cost is much less than that assoiated with a contract, so a trader of control a much larger block money. The downside: the trader runs the risk of losing $100 \%$ of their investment, as opposed to the case with a futures contract Same animal as the futures ontract hedging, just a little more dangerous and a little mor attractive because of the upside potential for huge gains.
Anyone who knows how to
pay brokerage commissions can pay brokerage commissions can participate in these hedging tech-
niques, but beware of the risk and the costs. There is no reward without the risk of losing some thing (like yourshirt), and you're prowling the Wall Street jungle, around every corner. HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA
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Eden) at an initial rate of 15 BOPD in the Tannehill (perfs $684-688)$. Loc. is 200 FSL \&
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Runnels County
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an County
Callahan County
Tex-AnnOil\& Gas hasstaked the Diller \#1 as a wildcat in the Herr-King Field area 10 miles E of Baird (Depth 2500). Loc Sec. 48, LAL Sur.
JR Investments has staked the
N. Foster \#l as a wildcat in the
Scranton Field area 4 miles NE Scranton Field area 4 miles NE
of Cottonwood (Depth 2000) of Cottonwood (Depth 2000).
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Coleman County
LonghornOil Explorationhas staked the Miller Discovery \#5 as a wildcat in the Dallas Field area 7 miles NE of Coleman (Depth 3800). Loc. is 2150 FSL
$\& 893$ FWL of W. Mason Sur
268, A-517.
Hayes Oil \& Gas has staked he R.D. Young \#l as a wildcat in the Janet Field area 6 miles NW
of Burkett (Depth 3400 ). Loc. is 1073 FNL \& 3750 FEL of B.F.
Greer Sur. 192.
QuinTx Exploration has staked six wells as wildcats in the South Branch Field area 9 miles SE of Eden (Depth 1550) The Whitehead \#56 is located Sec. 151, ELRR Sur., A-1037. The \#57, is 1160 FMNNL \& 1150
FEL of same Sc. The \#5 is 880 FEL of same Sec. The \#58 is 880 FMNNL \& 570 FEL of same Sec. The \#59 is 160 FMNNL \& 90 FEL of same Sec. The \#60 is 490 FNL \& 2200 FEL of J. Calis 300 FNL \& 330 FWL of same is 300 F
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Nolan County
Oil \& Gas Energy has staked two wells as wildcats in the Group Field area 7 miles NE of Blackwell (Depth 4400). Th FELof Sec. 112, Blk 1-A H\&TC FEL of Sec. 112, Blk.1-A. H\&TC
Sur. The Group\#23A is 330FSL Sur. The Group \#23A is 330FS.
$\& 2356$ FWL of same Sec.
Runnels County
Midstates Oil has applied to deepen the Grindstaff \#4 in the
McClarty Field 5 miles SE of Hatchel (Depth 4450). Loc. is
2100 FNL \& 467 FWL of Sec. 28. D. Diaz Sur. 532.

Enrich Oil has staked the C Pierce \#1 as a wildcat in the Jocelyn-Varn Field area 3 miles S of Shep (Depth 5400). Loc. is
624 FSL \& 2928 FWL of Subd. 624 FSL \& 2928 FWL of Subd. 39, J. Walker Sur., A-422. Victory Oil \& Gas has staked
the Scott \#l-V as a wildcat in th the Scott \#l-V as a wildcat in the Chalky Mountain Field area
miles S of Trent (Depth 3900) Loc. is 330 FSL \& 1500 FEL of Loc. is 330 FSL \& F . 19 , T\&P Sur. Tom Green County
Marathon Oil has applied to recomplete the W. J. Green-B-
$\# 14$ in the Susan Peak Field 15 \#14 in the Susan Peak Field 15 miles S of San Angelo (Depth 4500). Loc. is 2188 FMNSL \& Sur. 6, A-8169.


HeadStart Council convenes
The HeadStart Policy Coun Inc., held its initial meeting for the 1990-91 school year on Tuesday night, October 30, at the principle office located in Coleman, Texas.
orderby Mr. William Clay char person of the 1989-90 year. Ms Delia Dela Rosa, director, and Mr. Mike Zuniga, Jr., executive director, welcomed everyone. Invocation was delivered by a very special guest, the Honorable Scott Bailey, Eastland County Judge. Roll was called and a quorum established. Repent counties (Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche,Eastland, McCulloch, and Runnels) were in attendance. Winters residents ncluded Ms. Marianne Woffenden, instructor/supervisor, Mr. Joe F. Guajardo, central office
staff, Mr. William Evrard, board staff, Mr. William Evrard, board board representative, and Ms. Susan Ripple, policy council community representative.
Final meeting minutes of the previous year were read and approved. Ms. Dela Rosa discussed 70.2 Policy Council detailed explanation of rules and regulations delegating specific esponsibilites and powers to a particular governing body, whether it be one person such as the executive director or several persons such as the council mem-
bers or board of directors.
Other items discussed and pproved included a supplemental application for federal funds o cover the newest center's operations in DeLeon and an expansion application whereby
Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. Central Texas Opportunities, Inc.
will delegate to People for Progwill delegate to People for Prog-
ress, Inc. in Sweetwater. CTO and People for Progress propose en ren in the Nolan, Scurry, Mit
ell, and Fisher county areas.
HeadStart personnel dismiss
als, resignations, and employ-
ments (temporary, substitutes ments (temporary, substitutes,
and permanent) for all nime cenand permanent, for all nine cen-
ters were approved upon ques-

Winding down to final business, the congregation concluded with the election of new officers for the present year. Honorable
Judge Bailey presided with reudge Bailey presided with re-
sults as follows: chairperson Mr. William Clay of Coleman, vice chairperson - Mr. William Evrard, and secretary-treasurer Ms. Susan Ripple, the latter two bo each of these three!
Mr. Clay, Ms. Dela Rosa, and Mr. Zuniga expressed sincere appreciation to all for taking such an enormous interest in the program and bideveryone a safe trip journed and refreshments were

VA announces new number for Insurance Hotline
As has resulted in a new toll-free
number for the Department of Veterans Affairs national hotine for veterans seeking information about their government
isurance.
By calling 1-800-669-8477, nsurance holders and beneficiaries can obtain immediate serv-
ice on address or policy changes, dividend information and general insurance information. Not only is calling the VA In-
surance Center faster than comsurance Center faster than com-
municating by mail, it also is municating by mail, it also is
more personal and allows the more personal and allows the policyholder to raise additional questions based on the response Established in 1988, the Philadelphia VA Regional Office and Insurance Center hotline anfirst two 1.3 million calls in its first two years. In recent months,
some 2,500 calls were answered some 2,500 calls were answered
daily. An overnight message service, which began in May
1990, allows callers to leave messages after 5:30 p.m. (ET) messages after weends. Insurance specialists return those
within two working days.

Public Hearing in Sweetwater healthcare
The State and Federal Legis lative Committee of the Sweet will host Thursday a pubic hearing on in conjunctionember 8 , 99 for Rural Health Initiatives to $r$ ceive comments regarding rural ceive comments regarding rural will be held in the Graphic Auditorium on the TSTI Sweet water campus beginning at 1:30
p.m. The Center for Rural Health Initiatives was created as a result of legislation enacted by the 71st
Texas Legislature in House Bill Texas Legislature in House Bill
18, the Omnibus Healthcare Rescue Act. The Center is mandated to submit a report to the Texas Legislature by January 1 , 1991, with findings and recommendations on rural healthcare issues.
House

House Bill 18 included mandates to several state agencies regarding rural healthcare cont tion of these mandates has al ready been reported to the Cen ter. Public comments received at this hearing, along with their responses and recommendations,
will enable the Center to advise the State's lawmakers through this report. Written testimony may also be sumbitted.
The report to the Texas Legislature should answer questions legislators have about rural health issues such as:

- What progress has been made in implementing new state equirements and programs? impact of HB18?
- What other external factors
r events are affecting rural health service delivery?
- What are the major remaining issues in rural health service
delivery?
- What next steps should the state take to address these is-
Further information may be
obtained from Ann McCarthy in Sweetwater (915) 235-3623, or Bryan Sperry, Executive Direcor, the Center for Rural Health
Initiatives, at P. O. Drawer 1708, nitiatives, at P. O. Drawer 1708,
Austin, Texas 78767 or at (512) Austin, Texa
458-7776.
Downtown revitalization conference in San Antonio
The 8th Annual Downtown evitalization Conference sponsored by the Texas Downtown torical commission will be held in San Antonio November 13 and 14.
Dr. Henry Cisneros, former mayor of the Alamo City for 8 years, will deliver the keynote 13. The theme of the conference is "Tourism in our Texas Downtowns."
The conference will include a tour of downtown San Antonio, learning key strategies for planning and coordinating street, utility, sidewalk and landscape
improvement in the downtown district. Other parts of the conference will include discussion

Lions'

## Roar

Everyone is reminded of the Lions Golf Tournament to he held at the Winters Lions Club on Saturday, November 10 beginting a 9:30 am. Entry fee is $\$ 30$ per person which includes all fees, excep the entry fee for the drive within a circle on \#6. Also sandwiches and this tournament For more men and women golfers are welcome in of the event Prizes are
1st place flight is awarded $\$ 250.00$, 2nd place flight wins $\$ 250.00$ 3rd place flight earns $\$ 250.00$, mens longest drive wins $\$ 20.00$ womens longest drive receives $\$ 20.00$, and closest to the pin on \#5 earns $\$ 20.00$
All men and women golfers are welcome. You may bring your own team, if you so desire, but it is not required.
Z. I. Hale Museum News
Come see the quilts! You are cordially invited to visit the Z. I. Hale Museum, the Little Red Caboose and "The Annual Quilt Show" at the Rock Hotel, this Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. The Quilt Show is sponsored by the mu-
seum and is held each year along seum and is held each year along
with the Arts and Crafts Show with the Arts and Crafts Show
which is sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Com-
Quilts of all types and ages will be displayed for you to see Come and admire the beautiful results of countless hours that have gone into the $m$
The Z. I. Hale Museum com plex is this area's history on display for your enjoyment. Do support and enjoy it.
Chairwomen for the 1990 Quilt Show are Jewell Kraatz and Estella Bredemeyer

## Announcement

Alex Orr, nephew of recently
deceased, Truett O. Nance deceased, Truett O. Nance, has asked that The Enterprise pub
lish the address of his aunt:

Mrs. Jo Nance
17806 Villamoura Drive
Poway California 92064

Announcement
Taylor County Chapter American Red Cross will offer Phase I, November $9,10,11$ at McMurry University. A Life-
guard Instructor Update Phase II guard Instructor Update Phase II
will be held December 8. Per will be held December 8. Per-
sons wishing to participate must be current water safety instruc-
tors. tors.
This will be the last chance to update training and maintain
instructor instructor credentials. Please contact Barbara
Brooks, at 677-2622 for more information.

Scholarship deadline High school students who are interested in applying for $\$ 1,000$ college scholarships should request applications by December 14, 1990 from Educational Communications Scholarship
Foundation, 721 N McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5002. To receive an application, students
should send a note stating their should send a note stating their
name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.
All requests for applications will All requests for applications wil
be fulfilled on or about January be fulfilled on or about January
15, 1991. Seventy-five winner will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involve ment in extracurricular activ

Lords'sAcre and Auction Sunday
The Lord's Acre and Auction sponsored by the First United Methodist Church will be Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Wpeciers Community Center being plannedip services are in charge of the service Music will be furnished by Jim Lincycomb of Winters and The Bluegrass Gospel Group from Abilene.
The public is invited for the day, beginning with the worship
services. Veterans will be hon services. Veterans will be hon-
ored and recognized in the serv-
ice. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with an auction beginning at $1: 30$ p.m. The Country Store will be open during the day. Some of the ar-
ticles to be auctioned are on display at Peoples National Bank and Winters State Bank.

Kenyon Black performs with Cisco Junior Wrangler Band
Wenyon Black, a graduate of ing this year withool, is performing this year with the Cisco Jun-
ior College Wrangler Band. He is the son of Loy Don and Joyce Black.
The
The Wrangler Band is a marching band in the fall that provides halftime entertainment
for CJC hometown games and participates in many area parades and special events throughout the year. Each mem ber receives an activity scholarship and a college credit in P. E and music. In the spring, the organization is a concert band,
but also performs at basketball games.
The Wrangler Band and Belles drill team have appeared in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving
Day Parade in New York an unDay Parade in New York an un-
precedented five times. The precedented five times. Their
next appearance in this event will be Thanksgiving Day, this year.

## Collar <br> the <br> Dogs



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District Federated Clubs Meet at Ozona
The Thirty-First Annual Fall Board Meeting of Heart ofTexas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs/General Federation of Women's Clubs, met October 19-20, 1990, in the Crockett Building at Ozona, Texas. Host clubs included The League, both of Ozona

District President, Mrs. Ruby Lee Pirtle of Cisco, chose as her theme for the meeting "Challenges in Federation.
Following the opening ceremony, Mrs. Pirtle recognized a special guest, Mrs. Bonnie Sandel, cf Midland, who is currently
serving as Second Vice-Presiserving as Second Vice-Presi
dent of Texas Federation o Women's Clubs. She also recog nized the District Life Members, one of whom is Mrs. Eula Ma Kruse, of Winters.
Mrs. Pat Baker, District Re-
cording Secretary, cording Secretary, conducted
"Roil Call of Club." Mrs. Betty "Roll Call of Club." Mrs. Betty Wessels, President of Literary reported a membership of twenty-three with three mem bers in attendance at the Board Meecing.
During the Saturday afternoon session, reports covering a broad range of interests were presented Some of the subject matter in
cludedenvironmental condedenvironmental education, sources, leadership., continuing sources, leadership., continuing
education, school issues, today's living, health, cultural exchange citizenship, crime prevention arts and crafts, literature and drama, Texas historical people, places, and natural resources. Reports were given by Mrs
Billic Middlebrook, who is Dis Billic Middlebrook, who is Dis
trict Chairman trict Chairman of the Education
Department, and by Mrs. Kruse who is District Chairman of GFWC President's Special Proj-
During the Standing Committee reports, Mrs. Middlebrook Distr." urgairman of "In Memo-
riame clubs to repor any loss of members to her. Mrs. Pirtle presented two delayed TFWC certificates for 1989-90 to The Literary and Service Club: (1) for 100\% sub-
scription to Texas Clubwoman and (2) First Place -- Distric Education Department, prepared by Mrs. Middlebrook
Registration Chairman, Mrs. Reitha Brannon, reported that there were fifty-eight memb
and one guest in attendance and one gucst in attendance.
In response to the call Heart of Texas District Spring Convention, Rochelle graciously extended an invitation for March 19-20, 1991.
The meeting was closed with the group singing the hymn,
Senior Citizems
$\mathcal{N}$ ursing Home $\mathcal{N}$ (ews By Billie $\mathcal{R} \mu$ th $\operatorname{Bishop}$
We would like to thank those who sent cards last week to our residents on Halloween. Your
thoughtfulness was very much appreciated.
Also we would like to thank the Women's Service League for the candy for Trick-or-Treaters and to Lea Angel for bringing
to us. Thank you to Cleo, George ers. Also thanks to Dorintha Wilkerson.
Mr. Manuel Esquivel is a new resident. We welcome him to the Nursing Home. His room is 1A. He would appreciate your card and visits.
Mr. Earl Richey has returned from North Runnels Hospital. passed away Friday in Senior Citizens Nursing Home. She was 96 years old, our oldest resident. She will be greatly missed by all of the residents and staff. We extend oursympathy to Dorintha. We enjoyed a Halloween last Wednesday. The staff came last Wednesday. The staff came were the judges. A prize was given to Odelia Escadomia for the best costume. She came dressed as a witch and really played the part. We all had a lot of fun.

## FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL



When I was in the second grade we moved from the only place I had ever known as home. ford and her sensitivity to the Archer City, to Many, Louisi- been my bus driver that shay 33 ana. It was a culture shock. Like entering a different world.
The first day of school was the most frightening experience I can remember during those years. It was in the middle of the first semester. I didn't know a sions. Had all kinds of apprehen-
Plus, I rode the school bus for the first time. My first contact with anybody from the school was the bus driver. He joked around about my not getting on the wrong bus that afternoon. hear first thing in the morming when I was more frightened than had ever been.
what he was kidding. He was also insensitive to little boy's fear of the unknown. I worried all day that I might get on the wrong bus and get lost. I
knew Archer City; I wasn't even sure where I was supposed to catch the bus home in Many. I was reminded of that experience the other day when one of my members told me the story of her granddaughter's first time on the bus. She was telling me how
Mrs. Danford put the little girl at ease." and calmed that "first-day
fear."
Courtesy of
St. John's Lutheran Church


Main Street Hair Parlor


Get Ready for the Holidays Special Perm $\$ 25$ \& includes Haircut (long hair extra \& spiral perms not included) November 1 thru 30

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4 The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, November 8, 199
"Symbiosis" sculpture for city

## By Billic Alderman

The most recent additon to downtown Winters, and sitting on the lawn in front of the City Hall, is a metal sculpture called "Symbiosis" by Dewey and Eloise Chestnut. This latest contribution to the city is
part of Winters' on-going clean-up, paint-up, and spruct paign, started by the Beautification Committee last year. With the City Council's approval of the permanent site for the proposed sculpture in metal, the Chestruts began work on their most challenging project.
They wanted to prepare not only an art piece for the city but also one that would be representative of liff in our local area. To do this, Dewey drew from his own large collection of metal arifiacts and businesses in and around Winters.The resulting design can be enjoyed for its symmerry and artistic arrangement of sunflowers, butterflies, and broomweed, as well as, for the origin and former uses of the various metal picces representing Winters' industries. The flowers are made from small plow discs, shaker screens, railroad spikes, and planter plates; the leaves are chisel points and sweeps. The stems are from used pump barrels and sucker rods. The base for the flowers is a large plow disc with a drill bit placed in the center and an added touch of broomweed made from drilling cable
Lettering on the base is made from logging chain. All of these materials are old and used pieces that give history to the design. The Chestnuts are belicyers in recycling and reprocessing, and this idea is incorporated into their metal sculptures.
Ever since Dewey can remember he has been collecting things. In he early days, he collected arrowheads and later became interested in metal detecting. This led to many hours of hunting and looking around old farmhouses. In the past nine years he has searched fo artifacts at Fort Chadboume and has made many interesting finds of seven different caliber that reflect the pre-Civil war days of the For A portion of this collection has been given to the Z. I. Hale Museum. The Chestruts have lived in Winters for 18 years. They trans ferred here from Seminole with the Exxon Company in the summer of 1972. They both claim to be native Texans, although Dewey was actually borm in Oklahoma. Shorlly after he was bom, however, he and his family moved to the Ranger, Texas area. Eloise spent he carly years in Gorman and later moved to Odessa, where she met and marricd Dewey. They have wo children and six grandchildren. arifacts a happy combination enhanced through the years by their separate contributions. Eloise, an artist in her own right, has contributed the oil and watercolor paintings in their home, and Dewey has provided the lamps, tables, and some of their chairs. When the Chestuuts moved to Winters, they placed their mobile home on a rock foundation of Dewey's design and hen added a rock arch entrance to the patio to please Eloise. When they decided to partially enclose the patio, they used wagon whecls cut in halves to continue the arch theme. All of the toois and knives Dewey saved through the early metal sculpures can be secn in the yard.
Dewey said his interest in metal work comes from the old habit of hoarding or saving for a rainy day. He feels like he is just a "plai ol' pack rat" or "junkie." After collecting all sorts of metal pieces they were running out of space, so Eloise suggested they try to find designs for Dewey to follow.
The title they have given Eloise notes, "The materials used in the sculpture are the tools use by the people of this area. The metal had to be strong to endure the stress of daily use, as well as adaptive to the changing needs of tim and locale. Just as the people were dependent on their tools, so were the tools dependent on man. They were created out of man's ideas, hopes, dreams, and spirit, with the result being the other The Chestruss have takenthe inanimate metal tools and arranged representing the business interests and the other representing parl symbol of life thus weaving together the intricate pattem of "sym biosis,
Dewey and Eloise want to give a special thanks to Dolly Airhar for her many hours spent in consultation on this project and to the following people for contributing the materials: Edna and Bede England, Troy McKnight, Winters Oilfield Supply, Alderman Cave, and Garland Richards of the Fort Chadbourne Ranch It is hoped that everyone will have time to visit or drive by the new the community to see, touch, and enjoy.

Dewey and Eloise wish to express their thanks to Billie "for
puting our thoughts and feelings in words.
Dedication of the lawn sculpture will be Thursday, Novembe
8, 1990 at 10:00 AM in front of City Hall. Mayor Randy M
Springer will make a presentation and refreshments will follow
The public is invited to attend.

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First and second graders at Winters Elementary School voted on Tuesday just like the "big" people. In the voting booth inside Mrs. Fran Kidwell's first grade room is KaLene Lincycomb Others pictured are (from left to right) Raul Zermeno, Ja

Invitation to Veterans Women's Service The First United Methodist Church of Winters will be hav ing a special service, Sunday
November 11 , honoring all Vet erans. The service will begin erans. The service will begin
$9: 30$ AM at the Ted Meyer Park. James Brown will be in charge. Jim Lincycomb will be playing the cornet, the colors will be presented by the Scouts, and music will be provided by the Bluegrass Gospel Group from Abilene.
Veterans, please come and be for you. You may come in uniforms, wear a hat or somethin to signify you as a Veteran.

Winters VFW to host family night barbecue

In observance or Veteran's Day the Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 and the Ladie Auxiliary invite all Runnels widowers of veterans, and thei widowers of veterans, and their
families to join them in a family night barbecue at the Winter Post Home.
The activites will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 10, with the Posting of the Colors in memory of those veterans who are no longer with us and in honor of all who served asked to notify one of the follow ing people by Wednesday, No ing people by Wednesday, No Kurtz, 754-5182; Meyer, 754 5345; Oats, 754-4668; or Marks, 754-4860.
As the purpose of this social is fellowship, there will be no tak out plates.

## Notice

The Elm Creek Water Control District Board of Directors Tuesday, November 13, 1990 at 7:30 p.m at the Winters Cham ber of Commerce office.

## League meets

## 1990 th

 Women's Service League of Winters met at the Methodis Church fellowship hall for their monify meeting. Jean Boles, by greeting everyone and intro ducing the evests wards, Junior High Girl of Month, was introduced and gave an introduction of wha gave an introduction ofRachel participated in at school church, and home. Susie Johnso was introduced as the gues speaker. Susie is Counselor for the Winters Independent Schoo District. She spoke on chil abuse. She gave some interest ing facts about child abuse, and also gave some telephone num-
bers and places to contact if yo suspect child abuse is going o with someone you sec or know. The club then held their busi ness meeting. Sherri Mikesk gave a report on projects. Th club did very well on the enchi lada supper the previous Frida night. The members and esp
cially Sherri were commended for a job well done.
The next mecting of the
Women's Service League will be on Christmas and Holiday Ideas.

Those present for the mectin were Becky Airhart, Lea Ange Jean Boles, Yolanda Bridgema Rence Calcole, Karen cobsu Mandie England, Lauric Fra klin, Rhonda Goetz, Donna Guy Brenda Hope, Amy Johnston Rhonda Kruse, Amy Lujano Sherri Mikeska, Chris Pa ramore, Shelia Paschal, Darlu Rosson, Tina Smith, Julie Spri War, Debbie Sudduth, and Fr

Card of Thanks
We would like to thank all of you for the food, flowers, phone cals, and kind words of sympaband, father, and grandfather. Buster Dillard
May God bless all of you in a pecial w

## Jo Ann Dillard

Kathie and Jim Henderson Mike and Sereda Dillard
Charlie, Mary JoAnn, Chris-
phar, and Minnie Jo

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## Crews $\mathcal{B y}$ ㄱilda <br> If you want 10 forget all your

By Fiilda Kurtz
other troubles wear tight shoes
Those going trick-or-treating Wednessday night were Jeanen Aednessay night were Jeanene Michelle, and Marci Paschal Aileen, Jeremy, and Tiffany Prater, and Shawn and Cha Kraatz.
Those honored on their birthdays Sunday witha supper in the home of Doris and Marion Woo
were Marion Wood, and Mallo and Robert Bryant. Those pres ent were Mr. and Mrs.Conni Bryant ofBallinger, Mr. and Mr Larry Calcote of Winters, Jeff Darla, and Steven Camron o Coleman, Frances Mincy of Big Spring, Queeny Brown of A
son Robert and Douglas Brya son, Robert and Douglas Bryan Malloy Bryant of Abilene. Many more of these "Happy Birthday suppers to the three of you!
Noble and Harvey Ma Faubion, and Aileen,Jeremy, and Tiffany Prater enjoyed the bal game betwenn wincrs and A
bany inWinters. Winters won conse.

## Tho

hose helping Myrle Wrigh celebrate her birthday in Menar Sunday with dinner wer Melvena, Marvin, and Keit Gerhart, and Bemie, Rodney Gene, and Brian Faubion "Happy Birhday" Myrtle ona Goode of Levelland surgery in a Lubbock hospiti surgery in a Lubbock hospit
and was moved from intensiv care to her room Sunday. San and Dee Faubion went to see her Sunday.
Irene Gerhart is making her home now at 609 West Dale in Winters, phone number 754 ${ }^{4319 .}$
Hopewell Church visitors Sunday were Oscar and Janic Fanning, Steve and Cherry Fan-
ning and their two litte girls of Dallas, and John and Stephani McGallion of Wingate
Most of our people received $7 / 10$ to $8 / 10$ of an inch of rain My ga
inch.
Inch. enjoyed dinner with Susie Alexander in Winters Thursday and later attended Ladies Aid Karen and Wesley McGallio were at his Grandma McGal lion's sick bedside in a San Angelo hospital. Grandma live in Robert Lee, Texas. John and Stephen spent the weekend will

Wingate Sew and Sew Club met

The Wingate Sew ad The Wingate Sew and Sew on Tuesday October boilding A quilt was done for Kinard and Annie Faye King. Refreshments were served to nine members. They were Pauline Huckaby,Lorine Kinard, Annie Faye King, MarthaO'Dell Oma Lee Overman, Mildred Pa ton,Ethel Polk, Lucille Pritchard, three guests. Estelle ( There wer Polk and Martha O'Dill's. grandchildren came awhile after school (Randy and Amand Cotter).
since several forgot thatit was giday, it has been postponed to our next meeting
Martha $O^{\prime}$ 'Dell will be hostess ber 13, 1990 ber 13,1990

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 Nila and Therin Osborne. Lou
ise Osbome spent Saturday with ise Osbome spent
the Therin Osbomes.
the Tyerin , Vornell, and Bob of
Lyndon, Monohans spent Friday and Saurday night with Chester McBeth.
Attending the Home Interior Party Tuesday evening in th home of Carolyn buara Heathcoll Tanya Brocking ton, and Jerry, Amy, Tiffany, and Zanette $O$ 'Dell and her friend Mitiz Swim
Carolyn and Melinda Kraat were in Abilene Sunday visiting Kyle and Karen Kratz in their new home. While there, they also
did some shopping did some shopping.
Dr Larry Bragg and dugh son Dr. Larry Bragg, and daughter Ashley of San Angelo came to
spend Sunday afiemoon wilthe Spend Monday afternoon, Haze Mae hosted their bridge party. Present were Netha Kirby, Rob bie Neal Faubion, and Jo McWil $\underset{\text { Robs. }}{\text { lims. }}$
Robbie Neal and Sam
Faubion Brenda Tyrie Faub Ben Barker spent , he we and Ben Barker spent the weck erby and her husband Pat and Cecil Hambright of Winters, Brandi Hambright of Albany, and Hazel Mae Bragg spent Saturday with Corra Pe rie. Corra was in Coleman shop ping and paying her school tax Sapharine and Kenny Gibb Of Winters, Mark, Tammy, and Justin Kaczyk and a friend
Michael, spent Sunday with Gcorgia and Connie Gibbs We wish to welcome Naom Gerhart to our community. The Gerharts are making their hom where Tina and Robert Gerhar used to live
On Saturday, November 3 1990, J'Dan Miller was honore with a surprise Hobo birthda party at his sister's house. Th per streamers and green toile per streamers and green toile covered the table and seryed a tablecloth. Sandwiches, chips and dirt cake were served. Whe J'Dan blew his 18 candles out, he blew the dirt off of the top o his cake onto the table. Our en tertainment was watching Ci
defella 1990 and defella 1990 and Bugs Bunn HE IS STILL STUNNED!
Card of Thanks
The Ladies Golf Association would like to thank all the mer chants, neighbors, friends, and
Country Club members for donations to the sale. This sale was a huge success.
The monies made from this sale will be used to remodel the Country Club house - an asset to the City of Winters.

The Country Club house used for class reunions, partie for children and grandchildre golf staff member

## golf staff member

 this sale.Hattie Belle Bishop Senior President of the
Ladies Golf Association

## - School Days,

 School Days

Jimmy Randolph
Teacher-Coach
Coach Randolph is originally from Earth, Texas. He has been an employee of W.I.S.D since 1984. His duties are defensive co-ordinator, head boys track coach and junior varsity boys track coach. Jimmy is a graduate of Angelo State University with a BBS in physical education and a minor in biology. He is married to Nancy daughter, Tracey Kay, who is 15 months old
Jimmy's hobbies include hunting and fishing


Bob Shields
Teacher-Coach
Coach Shields is originally from Phillips, Texas and has been employed by WISD since 1989. He has a aacheclor of science degree in physical education from Wayland University and a master's
degree in education from West Texas State University. He is currently the girls basketball coach and teacher of government and conomics.
Coach Shields has previously been named Coach of the Year and Teacher of the Year. He has been a speaker at coaching clinics. He has also been a part of basketball camps and state championship teams. His previous coaching experience includes Germany,
Floydada, Amarillo, San Angleo, Bronte, Rankin, Morton, and Floydada,
Winters.
Bob is married to JoBeth, who is also a teacher in the Winters school system. They have two boys and one daughter, ages 24,22
and 18 . He enjoys golf, garage sales, woodworking, and motor

Coach Shiclds is happy to te in Winters and he hopes to retire
here. He enjoys the other tezchers, the students, and the people of
Winters. His goal is to get the gitls basketball program in shape th


Seventh Grade Breezes, 7-0
The seventh grade Blizzards The seventh grade Blizzard day defeating Albany 32 to 6 . Mark Deike scored first on a 12 yard run and John Paul Belew added the two- point conversion The next score came when Jerry Esquivel tackled the Albany Joe Reyna scampered 12 yard for the next touchdown and Belew again added the two points.
After Reyna intercepted an Albany pass, Esquivel went 30 yards for another touchdown. Deike added the two-point cone 28 yard run by Reyna, which was set up by aninterception and 20 yard return by Belew. The linemen blocked well and the defense played hard. Jessie Ortiz also did a great job blocking. Coach Lipsey stated,"It's been a great season and a pleasure to coach these kids. It will be Thursday with a victory over Stamford."

## Eighth Grade Breezes

 outmaneuvered the Albany CubsThe Winters 8th grade Breczes traveled to Albany to face the Cubs. The Cubs proved to be very tricky, using all kinds of gadgetplays. The test, beating the Cubs 21-6.
The Breezes opened the scor
ing after receiving the opening ing after receiving the opening from the ten yard line. This touch down was set up on a fine 60 yard run by Robert Silva. Lup Roman kicked the extra point.
The Cubs came right back with a The Cubs came right back with
touchdown of their own on halfback pass, but missed the extra point for a 7-6 score at the end of the first quarter.
The Breezes started a drive late in the first quarter and it carried on into the second quarter The drive, with some good block
ing by the offensive line, wis ing by the offensive line, wis
capped byAnthony Earl Thoma on a 15 yard run for the touch down. Lupe Roman kicked the extra point for the $14-6$ halftime score.
The third quarter was a defen sive battle, with neither tea scoring. The Breczes started
drive on their own 20 yard line anve on theit own 20 yard ine dheat. The drive again was high lighted by some fine blocking by the offensive line. The drive was culminated by a fine catch and
fun by Jason Garcia; the pass run by Jason Garcia; the pass
from Nathan Collins. Lupe from Nathan Collins. Lupe Komankickedmice
the final 216 score
the final 21.6 score.
"This was a fine combined
effort by the offensive and defensive teams" stated Coach Henley "Eachteam memberca
be proud of his contribution." The Breces will play their last game here, November 8 , against Stamford

WEAR BLUE

## ON

FRIDAYS!

Winters J. V. played Fall High School tough against Albany
The Winters J. v. lost to Al- Day scheduled at bany last Thursday with a final $\boldsymbol{A C U}$

## score of 26-13.

The Blizzards took the football and marched 60 yards on their first possession and scored Ahmad Griffin's extra point was good, and Winters took a $7-0$ lead.
The drive was highlighted by several good runs by Reyes and Billy Wayne Thomas. The long est play in the drive was a 20 yard run by quarterback Ron ones. Offensive linemen Ben
Barker, Scouthore, Wes Hart Gabriel I Ortiz, and Billy Clough provided good blocking for the Blizzards.
The Lions came back and scored on a 45 yard drive. The extra point failed, and the Blizzards held a 7 -6lead at the end of the first quarter. Albany scored $20-7$ lead at halftime. An early fumble in the third quarter al. lowed the Lions to score again to take a $26-7$ lead.
In the fourth quarter, the Blizzards again began to move the ball; this time to the Lions 10 Yara dine. Jones hen hit John Wayne Liggins on a y yard was no good. The final score was Albany 26 and Winters 13. "This was by far the best of fensive game we have had all year," stated Winters Coach Chuck Cathey. "We moved the ball for most of the night. We
just missed just missed opportunities to
scorc. Defensively it is the same old story - we just gave up too old story - we just gave up too
The Winters J.
clude its season this Thursday against Stamford.

Chili Supper in Stamford, November 9 The Reynolds Parent Teachsponsoring a chili supper. It will be from 5:00 to 8:00 PM Friday, November 9 , in the Stamford Hight School Catecteria (10
next to the football ficld) The cost is $\$ 3.00$ per plate and will inctude
bler, and tea
All Blizzard fans are invited
to this chili supper before the
Winters Stamford football pam

LUNCH ROOM

## MENU

## Breakfast

 Monday-November 12 Biscuits, sausage, gravy, ap ricot halves, milkTuesday-November 13 Buttered toast, Frosted Flakes, aisins, milk Wednesday-November 14 Waffles, syrup, applesauce milk
Thursday-November 15 steamed rice, apple juice, milk Friday-November 16 Grilled cheese sandwich mixed fruit, milk

Lunch
Monday-November Ham \& cheese san Ham \& chese sandwich or omatoes, pickles, mustard mayonnaise, catsup, Brownie pudding, milk East Side
Taco with meat/cheese, tossed salad, pinto beans, crackers, ho sauce, Brownie pudding, milk
Tuesday-November 13

West Side
Tuna sandwich or hamburger French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, ketchup, fruit Jello, chocolate chip cookie, milk Sausage on a stick, scalloped potatoes/cheese, blackeyed peas fruit Jello, hot rolls, chocolat chip cookie, milk
Wednesday-November West Side
Turkey/dressing, giblet gravy,
greenbeans, cranberry sauce, hot green beans, cranbe rry sauce, ho rolls, fruit rolls, milk
East Side
 West Side Hamburger, French fries, let mayonnaise, ketchup, peanu butter cookie, milk Fish crispies, macaroni \&
cheese, cabbage slaw, sliced
peaches, hox rolls, Friday-November Chili/cheese dogs, pork-n. milk
Parents of Seniors to meet Nov. 12
7-2A Football Review
Going into the last game of the season for district teams, Albany and Anson are tied for the top spot, with Winters and stamtord ticd will procecd to bi district play.
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## Albany Anson

 AnsonWinters Stamford Hamlin Hawley
Haskell Jim Ned

Do you have a senior in high what hestie should be doing? What hiestie should be doing? Would you like to know how to
hielp? Then please plan to be ofmions! sum 2, at 7 pm you are inviled in bectp your somidaughter preqaic for the future, whichicr that in It some thing clse susie
fothinson, WIIS counsel of Eive a tew pointers and dich try youmight necd whave answerd Cestion as yout make eit $P$ icase

## This week:

Albany over Hawley by 28
Anson over Haskell by 28
tamlin over Jim Ned by ${ }^{3}$
Pharmacy 8 Your Health by James I., C.ross, Pharmacist
$754-5557$
Viamin Defitere
Is anemia the same as a vitamin defciency?
No-anemia is not the same as a vitamin deficiency. Anemia is a condition in which there is a deficiency in the size or number of red blood cells or in the amount of hemoglobin present in red blood cells. Blood transports nutrients, oxygen, hormones, minerals, and waste products to and from cells of the body. And
when anemia is present, a variety of signs and symptoms cocur due When anemia is present, a variety of signs and sy
to decreased ability to transpon these materials. to decreased ability to transpon these materials.
The most common causes of anemia are deficiencies of vitamin deficiencies of protein, copper, or vitamins B-f or C. Deficiencies can occur because of inadequate amounts of these nutrients in the diet or defective absorption from the stomach and intestines. One type of anemia (sichle cell) is an inherites condition.
Iron deficiency anemia is chought to be the most common detis ciency state in humans and sftects as much as $20 \%$ of the world's pope, teenage giris, pregnant women, and the eldeny

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CAP Counselor attends Drug Prevention Conference Athena Bean, counselor at
CAP High School, attended the Texans' War on Drugs leader30 hip conference held September 30 -October 3,1990, at the Mariott at the Capitol, Austin, Texas,
along with 350 other community leaders. The focus of this year's conference was on strategies for action which could be replicated in local communities throughout Texas in a united effort to prevent the use of drugs. Governor William P. Clements, Jr., initiator, strong sup-
porter, and front fight against drugs in Texas fight against drugs in Texas,
welcomed the participants on Monday morning at $8: 30$. The drug prevention strategy of Governor Clements has been used in many states and nations. Among the noted conference presenters were Dora and Myrna Camarena, surviving mother and
sister of Enrique Camarena (Special Agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration) who was murdered by drug lords. The Red Ribbon Campaign was named and designed in his Memory. Sue Ortiz, with the Telephone Pioneers, presented the Camarena Award to an Outstanding Law Enforcement Of ficer who worked in the field of drug prevention
Dedicated to State Mr. Dick Hays, Director of the Drug Abuse Prevention Oversight Staff, U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C. spoke about the progress being made in drug education from the

Peter Bell, a nationally recog nuzed expert in his field, discussed alcohol and other drug use $p$
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Dennis Callahis, Dennis Callahan, former mayor of Annapolis, Maryland,
retumed to the conference to provide details on how to organprovide detains on how to organ
ize and maintain a Mayor's Task Force on drug prevention. Houston's Mayor Kathryn Whitmire described the successful "Houston Crackdown" program. Republican candidate for GovernorofTexas, Clayton Williams described his 25 -point plan 10 win the war on drugs. Demo-
cratic Candidate Ann Richard was invited to discuss her plan, but was unable to attend. Instead, Rick Salwen, an attorney and a legislative expert, spoke on how to make a difference in the Legislature
Of special interest were two speakers from a gang task force in Los Angeles. The two men with gangs and provided insight on gangs and drugs from a law enforcement point of view.
Founder of Doctors Founder of Doctors Ought to
Care (DOC), Alan Blum, MD Care (DOC", Alan Blum, M.D. spoke on "Laughing the Pushers
Out of Town." Out of Town."
Ending the
Ending the conference with
an up-beat approach, Dean T. Richard Cheatham, Ph.D., from Southwest Texas State University, challenged conference participants to develop their capaci
ties and win the war on drugs.
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Mr./Mrs. Homer Stoecker celebrate 50 year wedding anniversary
Mrr and Mrs. Homer Sloccker will be honored wilh a reception Shurday, November 10, 1990 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Church of Christ Fellowship Building. Hosting this occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCormack with their sons, Michael and Myles of Houston. Mrs. McCormack is the Homer was born July 19, 1912 in Winters. He is retired from farming and ranching. He is a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church.
Doris was born July 14, 1920 in Winters. She is retired after teaching twenty-nine years in the Winters School district. She is a member of the Church of Christ.
The couple were married November 9, 1940 in Abilene, Texas. They have lived on a farm northeast of Winters for the past fortynine years.
Friends are invited to share in the happiness of this celebration Baby sho domino party Shep There will be a baby showe for Ketta Walker Garduno and domino party at the Shep Com munity
1990.
The baby shower will start at 6:00 p.m. and the domino party at 7:00 p.m. Bring your chips
and dips. Everyone is invited.

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|  | Total | Per Stock | \% | Per Stock |
| Rolling Plains Compress Co-op | \$1,778,383 | 10.72 | 45\% | \$4.83 |
| Pool - Texas/Oklahoma | \$2,727,322 | 5.61 | 73\% | \$4.11 |
| American Cotton Growers Denim Mill | \$7,831,279 | 12.71 | 31\% | \$4.00 |
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Mr. \& Mrs. Kentt Billups
Horwedel-Billups exchange vows Nancy Horwedel and Kentt Billups were married Saturday, October 27, 1990 at 7:00 PM in St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Horwedel of Amarillo are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Billups of Winters. Lynda Billups farlel of Lubbock was her sister's maid of honor. Lynda Billups of Lubbock, the gridegroo
Baumgard of Abilene were bridesmaids
Benny Michalewiez of Abilene was best man. Brett Billups of
Kinger Green Bay, Wisconsin, the groom's brother, and Johr Key of Green Bay, wisconsin, the grooms
Dr. Kenneth Ford of Abilene officiated at the double ring cere-
Candelighters were Kenny Michalewiez and Brett Billups.
Organist was Linda Rehm of Abilenc
Gina Beaver of San Marcos, cousin of the bridegroom, was at the registry table.
The sanctuary was decorated with flower arrangements of coral gladiolas, white carnations with greenery, and two large tapered candelabras. Votive candles lined the communion rails and the family pews were accented with peach colored bows.
The bride was given in marriage by her father, Larry. Her gown was floor-length white satin with lace insets on the bodice and chapel-length train. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline with puffed long sleeves ending in points on the hands. The back of the dress was cut out in a heart shape with a large bow at the waist of the chapel-length train. Seed peatls and sequins accented the bodice and slecks.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore matching long peach colored gowns. They featured a lace bodice with pleated puff sleeves and straight satin skirts accented with a peplum. They
carried bouquets of pale peach tiger lillies and greenery with teal
colored nibbons.
The groom wore a full dress long-tailed black onyx tuxedo. The The groom wore a full dress long-tailed black onyx tuxedo. The groomsmen and reception was held in the Esplanade Atrium at
The wedding rect Embassy Suites Hotel. The bride's table featured a traditional tiered wedding cake with a crystal punch bowl service. Serving at the bride's table were her cousins from Amarillo, Leslie O'Loughlin and
The groom's table offered chocolate cake, mints, nuts, and coffee from a silver service. Serving at the groom's table was the bridegroom's cousin, Gina Beaver from San Marcos. She was assisted by
The bride is a 1984 graduate of Abilene Cooper High School and 1989 graduate of Abilene's McMurry University with a bachclor's

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Winters High School and a 1989 graduate of Abilene's McMurry University with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education and Psychology. He is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Amarillo.

tiger lillies, greenery and small teal flowers. colored ribbons. Aimee Martin. Kay Guy from Winters. Airlines in Hoston as a flight attendant.

The couple will live in Amarillo. Embassy Suites Hotel.
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windows will be open from 8:00 a.m. to $4: 30$ p.m. Monday through Friday.

Buddy Poppy Sale Winters Veterans of Foreig Wars Post 9193 and the Ladie Auxiliary will sponsor a Budd ters, Friday November 9, and Saturday, November 10. Proceeds from the sale will benen Junior High School Band will assist the velerans. Everyone is asked to remember those who gave their lives by helping the Other activities planned in observance of Veteran's Day is a barbecue for atr
Runnels County and their families at the Post Home Saturday, November 10at 6:00 PM. Please call
tend.
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November 11 .


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$\vdots$This Sunday the sermon will loved, being cared tor and being celebrate Laity Sunday. We will the students will talk about spe also be celebrating our Lord's Acre and Veteran's Day at the Community Center. The worship service will begin at $9: 30$ am with a nursery to be provided at the church. Dinner will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and $\$ 3.50$ for children under 12. A Bluegrass Gospel Group will be the featured entertainment. We encourage all vets to come and be a part of this meaningful service. The auction will begin 1:30 pm.
WEECARESCHOOL NEWS the preschoolers high-lighted by our Halloween Party. We would like to thank everyone who helped in some way with the party, or just came to join the
fun. You helped make our day more special.
The month of November will be focused on the family unit,
with the theme of "My Home and Family." We will help the children understand that being a

## Chamber Memo

Arts and Crafts Show 1990 is
here, Friday and Saturday in the here, Friday and Saturday in the
Community Center. All kinds of crafts and gifts will be displayed. Winters Flower Shop and Flow-
ers, Etc. will be showing Christers, Etc. will be showing Christrangements. Friday, there will be a salad
luncheonsery to $1: 00$ p.m., $\$ 3.50$ per plate

Methodist's Message

## The

loved, being cared tor and being
a helper. As Thanksgiving nears,
the students will talk about special family times and celebrations. We will study the First
Thanksgiving and discuss things Thanksgiving and discuss things
that each child is thankful for. that each child is thankful for.
Our color for November is blue, and the new shape is the triangle. This month the letters G,
H , and I , will be introduced We $H$, and I, will be introduced. We
will continue to talk about fall, and observe our changing weather. The children will learn more about measuring and mixing ingredients, as we make our own playdough this month. During National Book Week, the second week inNovember, a visit
is planned to the Winters Public Library. to the Winters Public The book "Stone Soup will will talk about how the friends in the story shared with one another. There will also be a discus-
sion on how the story relates to the Pilgrims and Indians and their first Thanksgiving. We will prepare our own Stone Soup for our Thanksgiving meal. Each child
will bring something to school to
add to the soup.

publicisinvith and enjoy the lunch. pie, and all the trimmings for $\$ 2.50$ perplate including a drink. Support the Arts and Crafts

Show, the Quilt Showat the Rock Hotel, and the Winters local businesses. They will be open
and have some special buys for and have some special buys for


Spooky Preschoolers! Pictured from left to right are Wee Care School's students dressed in their Halloween attire for their school party. Front row: Katherine Hatler, Marci Paschal, Amber Green, Timothy Fenwick, Brittney Franklin, L.J. Nitsch, and Katy Wilkerson. Back row: Chance Hogan, Rachel Davis, Alecia Suddeth, Paige Smith, Michal Anne Rice, Christina Perrie, Briana Parramore, and John Heathcott as Mickey Mouse

## First Baptist's Beat

First Baptist Church Women

## held meeting

The Women of First Baptist
Church met in the fellowship Church met in the fellowship
hall Tuesday for their monthly mission program led by Beth Bradley on the study of super cities. Soul Afire" was led by Darlene Sims with Lousie Waggoner at the piano.

## Jo Olive Hancock, president,

 opened the meeting with prayer. She announced the two WMU circles would meet November 20 with Eunice Polk and Susan Susan Conner announced the Foreign Mission Study on "TheMiddle East Today," would be Thursday night, Novemer 28, at
7:00 p.m. for all men and women

## to help save on your winter energy bills.

Set the thermostat at $68^{\circ}$ and reach for a sweater Instead of raising the thermostat.
Caulk and weatherstrip around windows and doors to help prevent excessive heat loss.
$\square$ Check your attic for adequate insulation; $\mathbf{R}$ - 30 is recommended.
$\square$ Tightly close the damper in the fireplace when not in use to keep your heated air from escaping up the chimney
$\square$ Open drapes and blinds during the day to let in sunlight and close them at night to hold warm air in.
$\square$ Install gaskets behind cover plate outlets and switches to help keep warm air in and cold out

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Remember REDDY Supplies the energy -
but only YOU can use it wisely
of the church. The youth organzations will meet with their
groups. groups.
Charlsie Poe, secretary, read he minutes of the previous meeting. The name of Debbie with the 1-2-3 grade G. A. orHancock announced the Bapist Women's World Day of Prayer is observed this week and displayed a number of articles hat represented ways to break
down walls along with our prayers.
Bradley presented three new upergiant; all meaning a city of ver 10 million people New York became the first supergiant city with over 10 million people in 1935. By 1975, Tokyo took In 1995, it is predicted Mexico City will hold the first position until 2050 when Shanghai will be the most populous city. Three women, Tooter HarriSon, Sarabeth Heidenheimer, and
Liallian Eubank, gave experiences of women living in super
cities. Darlene Sims presenting the birthday calendar for missionaries. They were remembered in
prayer.
Sixteen women attended the meeting.

The Rebekah Class Meets
Monday evening, November 5aptist Church met in the Fome of 'Tooter" Harrison with Dollie Airhart and Hattie Belle Bishop serving as hostesses. Jo Poe ing and Virginia Brown was leader for a share time. The members prese Virginia Schwartz, Janie Humble, June Sibley, Emily Pendergrass, Theresa Briley, Dorotha Laughon, Mary Beth Drake, Doxie Lou Marks, Patty Rosson, Darlene Sims, Lillian Virginia Brown, and the three hostesses.


Twain Talk
by Tuyla Twain

## HappyTrails...to whom?

Ever get stuck in a traffic jam? I recently read about one doozy of a highway stall and This big mess occurred on the Auto Bahn - that wild highway in Germany that doesn't have a speed limit (my kind of place). Seems that everybody's on their own when it comes to driving there and it just so happened that somebody a the front of the line had a flat tire or had to stop and threaten their screaming kids.
Anyway, what followed was a 120 -mile traffic jam. Whew! That could carey, don't you think?
This made me wonder how would cope with that sort of crisis. Being stuck in a car for fourteen-plus hours in one spot
could really be a test of sanity. could really be a test oh sanity.
(And for those of us who stay on And for those of us whostay on experience!!
I decided it would depend on a lot of different things. If I was with three small, crying, need Io-potty kids - I'd never make it. If I was with even one moody, starving, rock-music-blaring
teenager- there would likely be a murder. If I was with my hus a murder. (who Id probably blame the whole thing on cause he didn't get in the right lane when I told him to), there'd be deafening silence... eventually. Part of me worricd about $m y$ physical well-being while stuck
for such a long time. But a quick for such a long time. But a quick
survey of my car left me with survey of my car left me with al
the assurance in the world that could survive for a month with no problems.
There are enough Cheetos, M\&M's. and sunflower seeds in my floorboard to feed fifty people
for two weeks. There's plenty of chewing gum - if you look in the

## Commodities to be Distributed

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities at the Winters Multion Thursday, November 8, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Items available this month are butter and honey
items are available or over what tity of the items. Allocations of all commodities depend on the availablity of food items from USDA.
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ceive this emergency food assis ceive this emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, age, political beliefs, national are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities will be distributed on a first come first served basis.
Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much-needed program. Please bring large paper sacks.
right places and aren't too picky about freshness. I even located in the visor (used only by a little ld lady on Sundays, I'm sure). In the trunk of my car I found at least three articles of clothing or every season in the year, so ve got twelve outfits to count n. Of course, wearing coordinating shoes is always important ous girls but I could only find
three shoes and none of them had three sho
mates.
Under the seat I found enough reading material to start my own library - five comic books, thirtynine baseball cards, a 1987 Reader's Digest, one fold of a worm road map, a long-overdue bill that I'd hidden from my garbage disposal.
And if I get bored reading, ve got golf balls, tennis balls, a
broken Rubik's cube (I could never work those things anyway) three prizes out of cereal boxes, and two Nintendo tapes that I'd be forced to use for barter. I even felt secure in battling repellent, de-icer, windshield
rent scraper/mitt, a leaking bottle of craper/mitt, a leaking botue of
suntan lotion, and an umbrella that won't stay open.
So after taking stock of my "survival kit" " decided I might owe my family an apology. All
this time I thought they were just
being lazy, messy, insensitive being lazy, messy, insensitive
slobs. Little did I realize that slobs. Little did I realize that they really have my best interest
at heart. At least that's what they keep telling me. Idon't know. Maybe Ishould jump in my "survival" car, take off for a month, and see who panics first. --And

## Newcomer!

Julie and Randy Springer announce the arrival of a new son, Reece McNiel, born Monay, November 5 , at 1:30 p.m. a Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, Texas. Reece weighed
lbs., $81 / 2$ ounces, and was 21 inches long.
He is welcomed home by a brother, Chadd, and two sisters Staci and Lindsay. Maternal grandmother is Pat Fenter of Winters. Maternal grandfather is Russell Fenter of Jacksboro Paternal grandparents are Leon and Erlene Springer of Winters. Maternal great-grandfather is Louis Wade of Winters. Pater nal great-grandmothers are
Adelle Springer of Winters and Leona Claxton of Bradshaw.

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## Obituaries

Joe M. Roberts, Jr. Minnie Francis Joe M. Roberts, Jr., 61 , of North Runnels Hospital in Win1928 in Coleman, Texas where he attended schools and gradu-d he attended schools and gradu four years in the U. S. Navy. He was a retired welder and construction inspector for Union Texas Petroluem.
While working for Union Texas Petroleum, he had lived in many areas in Texas and Okla-
homa. He had lived in Winters for about 30 years. He married Gor about Mayfield February 17 1980 in Enid, Oklahoma
He was preceded in death by one daughter, Cynthia.
Survivors include his wife Gloria Mayfield Roberts of Winters; his mother, Ruby Roberts of Coleman; one son, Gene Roberts of South Carolina Moab, Utah; two step-daughters, Linda Knight of Hamilton Texas and Pam Day of Gran Junction, Colorado; one brothe Vernon Roberts of Coleman, Texas; one sister, Edith Orrell o Abilene,Texas; four grandchildren; 5 step-grandchildren, and
several nieces and nephews. Services were held at 10:00 AM on Monday, October 29 1990 in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Gay land Broadstreet officiating Graveside services and buria were at 3:00 PM in the Clairet

## Addie Berry

Addie Berry, 95, of Ballinger, in Ballinger Memorial Hospita at $1: 00 \mathrm{PM}$.
She was born November 11 1894 in Brown County, Texas. She married Earnest Edward Berry at Ballinger on Mar
1915. She was a Baptist. Ms. Berry was preced death by her husband on April 10, 1967.
Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Jodie Redman and Mrs. Lois Wiesepape, both of Ballinger, Clara Nell (Dink) Kurtz of
San Angelo, and Mrs. Patsy San Angelo, and Mrs. Patsy
Bomar of Midland; two sons, Bomar of Midland; two sons, Fred Berry of Palm Bay, Flor ida; one brother Cliff Fornes of Abilene; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.
Services were held on Sunday, November 4, 1990 at the Raines-Seale Funeral Home H. G. Barmard officiating. Burial followed in the Old Runnels Cemetery.

## Maude Dabney

Maude Dabney, 80, of Ballinger, died Monday, November 5 a.m.

She was born August 2, 1910 in Karnes County, Texas and married Isiah Dabney on April 15, 1924 at Kenedy, Texas. She had been a resident of Runnels County since 1937. Mrs. Dabney was a homeMoriah Baptist Church in Ballin Mer.
She was preceded in death by her husband.
Survivors include three daughters Mellie Cosey of Hobbs, New Mexico, Zella Mae Shaw of Ballinger, and Mary Anne Harris of Los Angeles, California; three sons, Rober and Texas and Richard Dabney of Los Angeles, California; one sister, Salita Chase of Oakland California; one brother, Richard Banks of Brownwood, Texas; twenty-three grandchildren, and thirty-six great grandchildren. Services will be held Friday, November 9 at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Ballinger at 2:30 p.m. With Rev. Theodor be
Boone officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

## Wilkerson

Minnie Francis Wilkerson, 96 of Winters, died Friday moming, November 6, 1990 at $9: 15$ a.m. in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home in Winters.
She was born August 13,1894 in IndianTerritory Oklahom near McAlester, Oklahoma. She married Leonard Wilkerson December 24, 1911 in McAlester. They came to Run
nels County in 1913 settling eas of Winters near Crews the moved into Winters on Septem ber 13,1948 . She was a Method
ist. ${ }^{\text {Preceding }}$
Preceding her in death was her husband. He died in 1975. Survivors include one daugh
ter, Dorintha Wilkerson of Win ters and two sisters, Julia P. Lewis of Chico, Califormia and Juanita C. Daniel of McAlester Oklahoma.
Services
Services were held Saturday November 6, 1990 at 2:30 p.m. in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Travis Fran
klin officiating. Burial was in klin officiating. Burial was in direction of the Winters Funeral Pallbearers were Billy G Moore, Joyce Wilkerson, Ros-
ser Good, Bobby Mayo, B. D. ser Good, Bobby Mayo, B
Jobe, and Jim Wilkerson.

## L. J. (Jay) Wilson

 L. J. (Jay) Wilson, 67, ofKingsland, Texas died at 11:00 Kingsland, Texas died at 11:00
AM on Tuesday, October 30 , 1990 in his home.
Mr. Wilson was born on September 24, 1923 in Corsicana He married Ruby Louise McKenzie at

## June $10,1943$. He was a me

He was a meat cutter in the Mr. Wilson was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby
Survivors include one daugh ter, Martha Dodd of Tomball; two sisters, Betty Becker of Houston and Ruth Farmer of
Searcy, Arkansas; one brother, Searcy, Arkansas; one brother,
Herman Wilsonof Spring,Texas; and two grandchildren, Genny and Jared Dodd.
Services were held Friday, November 2 in the Ninth Street Church of Christ at 2:00 PM. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Max Pratt officiating.

## Emmaline Havner

Emmaline Havner, 90, of
Abilene, formerly of Winters, Abilene, formerly of Winters, died at 7:15 p.m., Monday, November 5, 1990 at the Anson Place Nursing Home in Abilene. She was born March 5, 1900 married Jack Havner in Pioneer, Texas in 1919. They lived in Eastland County and in 1942 moved to Winters and lived here until Mr. Havner's death in 1961. She lived in Sweetwater until
moving to the Nursing Home in moving to the Nursing Home in
Abilene. She was a member of Abilene. Scostal Church.
Survivors include two sons Dock Westley and Virgil Havner, both of Abilene; three daughters, Lillian Elliott of Bowie, Bessie Guynes of San Angelo, and Faye Dobbs of Baytown; one brother, John Wheeler of Shep; one sister, children; 74 great grandchildren; 20 great-great grandchildren. 20 great-great grandchildren.
Services were held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Glenn Shoemake and Rev. Dale Griswold officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral
Pallbearers were grandsons.

*Peace With Honor*
THE MEANING OF VETERANS DAY The day is, of course, asolemn one. It is observed in memory of vvents hatat are past and men who have departed. But it is not a day or brooding m clancholy. It is is insead, a day for com memorataion
And the only commemoration hat is wornty of the events and the men is reddedication to the ideals and dhe principles which have made our nation strong.
This day and this hour were originally set aside in memory of a moment of peace - a moment when the guns were suddenly stilled and a hush settled over the battlefields of one of the greatest (great
in the sense of horrible) wars of history, Up to that point we had engaged in no conflict of such vast dimensions beyond our shore. In our innocence, for we were still very young, we thought there could never again be such a conflict. And we called this Armistice Day the day that ended the World War.
We can do nothing about our past mistakes other than regret them and learn from them. But it is certain that if we do not learn from them, we are destined to repeat them. And thein the sacrices of the men we honor today would have been in vain.
The greatest tribute we are paying today to those men is that we have learned. We understand that it is necessary for free men to be
firm - and because of that understanding, there is hope in the world
today.
We know that armed strength alone does not assure peace and freedom. But we also know that as long as aggression exists in the world, weakness invites war and domination. And we do not intend to be dominated.
The real tribute is our resolve - resolve translated into deeds- to
preserve what they have won. And if we can match theirdetemin preserve what they have won. And if we can match heir determina-
tion and their resolution, the day will come, as surely rise, when peace and freedom (and we do not separate those objectives) will prevail.

Lyndon B. Johnson


THE VOICE BEHIND THE ACTION - Barron Guy, in his third year, announces play by play happenings during the varsity Blizzard football games. Barron is assisted by spotter,
Ronnie Poehls (right).

## Public Record

district court filing
Danny E. Hamilton vs. Michelle Hamilton, Divorce, 10-29-90 Audrey Mae Dyess vs North Runnels County Hospital, Dam-

## es, 10-30-90

Claude Johnson vs. Highlands Casualty Insurance Company Worker's Compensation, 10-31-90
Manuel (Flores) Herrera vs. Employers Casualty Company Successor to Texas Employers Insurance Association, To set aside
WISTRICT COURT - DIVORCES GRANTED
Naomi Lynn Coleman and William Everett Coleman, 11-01-90 COUNTY COURT
Jana Beth Searey, 10-19-90, Possession of Marijuana, Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 100.00$ plus $\$ 127.50$ ( $\$ 50.00$ restitution)
Jefferson Keith McM
dismissal, New case filed
dismissal, New case filed
Eva Ruiz, $10-22-90$, Theft of Gas, Groceries, and/or cash by check, Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 30.00$ plus $\$ 159.50$ costs ( $\$ 81.72$ restitution)
William Oscar Underwood, 10-22-90, DWI, Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined plus $\$ 129.50$ costs (Attend DWI school) guilty, Fined plus $\$ 129.50$ costs (Attend DWI school) guilty, Fined plus
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Clifford Ronnie King and Cherry Dawn Bryan, 10-30-90


Music, Music, Music


Maria Henry, far right, directs members of the newly organized WHS volunteer choir, with accompanist, Fran Kidwell,

Choir Notes
by Maria Henry On Monday, October 29, the volunteer choir comprised of Winters High School students had its first meeting. We all had gether. For some, it was thei first experience in singing. Experience is not necessary to join. Just willingness to par-
ticipate and work hard, since the choir is preparing a Christmas choir is preparing a Christma
Concert. We will be performing on the
program with the band and intend to go caroling soon after. We may even participate in the Christmas parade on December The choir is directed by Mari Henry who holds a bachelor
degree from Baylor University in vocal performance and is currently working on a teaching
certificate in music education at Angelo State University, which
she will complete in May. Mrs. Frances Kidwell has vol untered her time and talents to
the choiras the accompanist. Sh will also coach the alto section separately. Her experience and charisma is extremely effective with everyone involved. Many exciting experiences ar being provided through this vol untary choir. We welcome any
student who would like to join student who would like to joi
us. The choir will meet on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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## The

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Winters

Enterprise

Band Notes by Stephen Henry As the band winds up this last
week of the marching band seawen, I feel it is important to reflect on the goals that we have set, and see if we are on track on accomplishing these goals. We set several goals this year. We suffered the loss of a great percentage of our students over he summer, so we decided to overcome it and put out a good ance, in spite of the reduced numbers. That is one goal we
definitely reached this semester Another goal was to march with accuracy and precision throughout the year. Even the contest judges commented on fundamentals. Their attention to detail is commendable. rehearsal on time without cuses. To give $110 \%$ at every rehearsal and demand that every-
one do their own part. This was most definitely achieved We have to admit that not all of these students have a history anything. I have received comments that the individuals involved in the program have been consistantly doing better in their 53 other activities. Not one of the 53 students in band failed in the
first six weeks. Now our goal Now our goals are set on dif-
ferent areas. We now are going to strive to improve our playing
in terms of balance within the band and with the sound of the band. We are going to set the
goal to be the best 2 A Concert band in West Texas To reach your goals you must
remember to take things one step at a time and never lose sight of what is really important. This week's spirit stick goes
to Homero Hernandez and Christy Traylor.


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Runnels Soil Conservation News and Notes


Studies have shown that it is only after the nutritional aspects of range environment are satisfied that improvem

Are Spikes Inferior? by Don Haley
You are easing quietly along the upper edge of a heavily ing at daybreak, stopping to kneel for a moment behind an upturned log overlooking the small meadow below. Somewhere blue-thorn, the heavy-horned monster buck of your droms is tesing the wind, but the cold fingers of a fresh northem blows square in your face and down your collar.
Suddenly, a spike buck breaks into your opening, trots to the
edge of the brushline tums dge of the brushline, turns
broadside, and stops! What broadside, and stops! What
would yon You have heard hat spikes are inferior, so you really ought to do yourself and the deer a favor by culling him. Or maybe you should let him go. Perhaps all that inferior and superior gene stuff is just a bunch something about nutrition having something to do with spikes, so maybe he will grow up to be he trophy you will someday stalk up and down these brushy draws following a wetter spring and summer. Ormaybe he will never be much more than he is now and never amount to anything
years about what to do in for situation. Are spikes genetically deprived bucks or just blameless victims of their environment? I think Dr. Dale Rollins, Wildlife Expert with the Texas A \& M experiment Station said it best. Dr. Rollins stated that if you put three hunters around a campfire, the topic of spikes will sooner or
later come up. One will be for shooting them all, and the other will be too confused to know what to do.
Are spikes really genetically inferior? What makes a spike a spike? Should they be harvested? buck. These are interesting and difficult questions that come year after year by landowners, hunters, biologists and others who are interested in the life and times of whitetail deer.
Some excellent research has been done in this area at the Kerr Hunt, Texas. In the Kerr sudies, which began in 1973 , it has bee proven that when deer received a nutritionally complete diet, buck that were spikes as yearlings never caught up to their coharts that were fork-antlered. Spikes were inferior in all antler characteristics and body weight compared to bucks that were fork antlered yearlings produced mor points, longer main beams, greater antler mass, wide spreads, and greater body weights than spikes.
These differences in quality were retained through each age class to maturity. Thus, the gedeer over spikes on an optimal plane of nutrition can be readily observed.

Another interesting phase o this study showed that, under year-long high plane of nutri tion, the offspring of spike buck had a high percentage of spikes while the offspring of forked antiered bucks produced a much lower percentage of spikes. Thi fact that, not only were properly
nourished spike deer inferior genetically as individual decr, but that this inferiority could passed to future generations. spike deer are inferior, if they spike deer are inferior, if they
have genetically "missed the boat" and will never be as good
as their fork antlered mates, and as their fork antlered mates, and
if their male offspring also lean toward spikes, then "let's shoot em all."
On the surface, this certainly sounds reasonable. To most of us as hunters, managers, and landowners, the knowledge brought to light by the Kerr Studies was the hidden, magical ingigantic improvements in our deer heards.
According to Steve Nelle, Soil Conservation Service (SCS) Wildlife Biologist from San Angelo, the problem with deer management efforts based primarily on attempted wholesale spike eradication is that, in most
cases, it ignores the primary element of any deermanagement program. That element is NUTRITION.
Nelle states that the mis-application of the Kerr research has led landowners, managers, gists to attempt to make genetic gists to attempt to make genetic
improvements with nutritionally inferior deer. According to Nelle, efforts at genetic improvements are largely wasted unless the nurtitional aspect is first satisfied. Bill Armstrong and Donnie Harmel, who headed the Kerr Studies on spike deer, have al-
ways advocated deer management with the emphasis onnutrition and state that only with adequate nutrition can any gains be made by genetic selection. The sad but true fact is that the majority of deer in the Edwards Plateau region are eating nutritionally inadequate diets. Thus, the experts agree that the spike upon foremost as a nurtitional problem rather than a genetic one. As Steve Nelle states, it is only after the nutritional aspects of the range environment ar satisfied that improvements can be made with genetic selection based on spike culling

The bottom line, according to Nelle and backed up by curren ment is an interaction betwee both genetics and environment requiring a total managemen program in order to see significant progress in antler develop ment.
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Next issue: More enlighten
ing research on spike bucks ing research on spike bucks and
the role of nutrition in spike pro duction.

## Card of Thanks

It is with gratitude and thanks giving that I extend my appre ciation to the staff of North Runnels Hospital and Dr. Y. K Lee for their outstanding treat Thanks also to friends for their help during our time of need May God bless you all.

Mary Slimp and Family

## WEAR BLUE

 ONFRIDAYS!

"WE'RE NUMBER 1 !" - expressing his opinion of members of the Marching Blizzard Band is Stephen Henry, director. Band students presented Mr. Henry with an autographed picture


Getting the scoop are members of the WHS Band during a surprise ice cream party given by their parents. Shown seated (left Josh Bahlman, and Homero Hernandez. Standing (left to right) are Chadd Springer, Angela Bryan, Brenna Mikeska, and Aaron Bradley.


## Texas Monthly to feature Bronte landmark

historic "Te landmark received statewide attention this month. The historic "Texas Theatre" was chosen to be featured on the cover of th November issue of Texas Monthly magazine
The photographer, Harry DeZitter of London, England, arrived in Bronte during August for the shooting session. The local theatre was
chosen from a field of many other theatres, and Mr. DeZitter and staft worked for several hours both at sunset and again at sunrise to get variety of pictures.
Local residents were contacted by DeZitter last week with the surprising news that the magazine's editorial staff had selected th Bronte photo for the cover as well as the inside story, "Vanishing Texas."
Currently owned by Luis Charles, the building was designed and
built in the late 1940's by the Woitek brothers, who operated theatres built in the late 1940's by the Wojtek brothers, who operated theatres
in Bronte and Robert Lee for many years. Most local residents have special memories of Saturday afternoon matinees and weekend dates at the picture show.
Four of the photos from the magazine were also chosen for a limited edition poster.series, which includes the local theatre. Copies of the poster and issues of Texas Monthly are available at Cumbie and

## Centennial Souvenirs <br> Available at Arts \& Crafts Show

Plates $\$ 10.00 \quad$ Cookbooks $\$ 7.00$
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These will make excellent
Christmas Gifts

## Runnels County 4-H Food Show

The Runnels County 4-H food show was held Saturday in Nowety-one 4-H Club member Ninety-one $4-\mathrm{H}$ Club member
competed for top honors, accord ing to Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent-H.E.
Judges for the food show in-
cluded: Jean Kiesling, Beverly
Muniqua, Louise Lathram, DiMuniqua, Louise Lathram, Di-
ane Kalina, D'Ann Hatler, Mary Lewis, Sue Prewitt, Carla West, Melissa Howard, and Donna Hinders.
Champions and Reserve
Champions were announced in Champions were announced in
each age division and food cateeach age division and food cate-
gory. Runnels County Farm gory. Runnels County Farm
Bureau provided silver trays for Bureau provided silver trays for
all Champions. Winners were as all Champions. Winners were
follows, Championthen Reser follows, Champion then R
Champion respectively: Junior Main Dish
Jansa, Crisit Burton
Jr. Fruits and VegetablesTamra Schwerner, Kendra Book Jr. Bread and Cereals-Tamara
Grohman of Winters, Michael Grohman of Winters, Michael
Velardo
Jr. Snacks and Desserts-Alisha Frey, Michael Pritchard of Intermediate Main DishShauna Halfmann and Justin Strube, Amy Hay

FFA Leadership Contest

Int. Fruits and VegetablesChristina Velardo, Jason Strube Int. Breads and Cereals-
Brooke Shields, Dusty Hohensee Int. Snacks and Desserts-Tam bra Tucker, Amanda Harrell Senior Main Dish-JaredEgge meyer, Jill Frey Sr. Fruits and Vegetables-
Christy Strube, Amand Christy Strube, Amand Sr. Bre Sr. Breads and Cereal-Ken-
dra McCown (Champion-No Reserve) Sr. Snacks and Desserts
Angie Hohensee, Heather Schwertner
Winters 4-H Club members receiving blue ribbons in each age divison and food category
are as follows: are as follows: and Kourtney Cathey and Kourtney Cathey
Jr. Bread and Cereal-Justin Mitchell and Misty Pritchard Jr. Nutritious Snack and Des-serts-Angela Jacob, Hollie
Cathey, Amy Heathcott, and Richard Dunalp
Intermediate Fruits and Vege-tables-Katy Duggan and Marcie Pritchard
Int. Nurtitious Snacks and
Desserts-Jennifer Prewitt and Lacy Torres Senior Nutritious Snacks and
Desserts-Susan Minzenmayer

Cisco inior College will hoss
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Approximately 600 argriculture high school students and out the day in seven cate through which include Greenhand ChapterConducting, Greenhand Farm

Skills, Chapter Farmer Chapter Conducting, Chapter Farmer Farm Skills, Farm Radio, Extemporane
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## Greenhand Towns

Towns that will be attending
from the Big Country Distric
are Coleman, Clyde Wylie,
Winters, Ballinger, Miles, Baird
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Plains, Cisco, Jim Ned, Bangs,
Mozelle, Abilene, Talpa, Coo-

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and Sunday $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 4 p.m.
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and $\$ 1.50$ for children.
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appear at various times each day appear at various times each day
of the show.
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vention Center islocated between Arlington Stadium and Six Flags Over Texas off I-30

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The Blizzard team finished leventh. They were lead by Leo Campos who finished 37th with a time of 18:42.0. Keith Gerhart was the next
Blizzard to finish. Keith finished 51st with a time of 19:403 51st with a time of 19:40.3
Josh Bahlman finished 63 rd with a time of 20:09.7. Brandon Killough was the 4th
Blizzard to complete the three mile course. Brandon was 80th Kirk Conner was the fifth Kirk Conner was the fifth
placing team member. Kirk was 90th in a time of 23:24.9. Willie Belk was the 6in team miles in 24:11.0. stated, "We are extremely proud of these young men. They competed hard against some very sented our school extremely well."

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The third week in Novembe is "National Children's Book Weck." Books and reading have been celebrated at this time since 1919. We will be making but during that week. We will be discussing the importance of reading, as well as the pleasur of reading.
We are glad to have Brian ritchard back in class after
Mroke his arm.
Mry'sKindergarten clas had a great time carving their pumpkin this week. They dis covered what was inside a pump in and that the seeds were goo Mrs. Sneed's 3rd and 4in Mrades. Snaderelief mapsof Texa gradesmade relief maps of Texa
and posters showing the types of land such as tundra, grassland desert, and forest. They have als decorated the hall with their leaf tchings. In the "Book It" program for acer, Mrs. Sneeds class h $00 \%$ particip work!
Book It" participants who ovember are Kelly Bearde Trint Bearden, and Stacey Sneed


Go Blizzards!

Basketball Hoopla


## WISD Board selects financial advisor

The Winters Independent School District Board of Trusing last Thursday night, November 1, specifically to interview and select a financial advisor. The Board spent several hours interviewing and listening to
presentations of three different financial advisory companies After hearing their presentations and questioning their philoso-
phies about bond issues and selling bonds, the Board selected ing bonds, the Board selected
Southwest Securities of San Antonio and their representative, Mr. Bob Davis, as financial advisor.
The financial advisor will advise and guide the Board through the process of preparing for a bond election, if needed, fo the remodeling of the Elemen sor will also assist the Board in selling the bonds if and when a bond election is held and passes. Southwest Securities was the innancial advisor on the last bond election in 1981 for the remodel-
ing project on the High School
building.
Following the vote to select the financial advisor, the Board heard a preliminary presentation rom Huckabee and Donham, liminary plans for the remodeling project on the Elementary School.
After looking over the plans, Board members proceeded into quite a long discussion on what while the remodeling is being while the remodeling is being
done. Several options were discussed with no final agreement reached. The architects have told the Board that the project cannot be completed over one summer and would possibly take six months or longer to complete. Finally, the Board requested estimated costs for building a estimated costs for building a concrete slab on the northeast side of the elementary building which could be converted to other purposes once the construction
The Board adjourned followthat instruction.

## Arts and Crafts Fair to be held this weekend

## The annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Winters air sponsored by the Winter Area Chamberof Commerce will be held at the Community Center this Friday and Saturday. Booths featuring handcrafted items available for purchase by items available for purchase by those attending will open on Friday <br> Friday at 9 a.m. <br> Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., a salad luncheon will be served at the Community Center served at the Community Cen at a cost of $\$ 3.50$ per plate. Booths will open for busines on Saturday at 9 a.m. and remain ter <br> $\qquad$ T BLIZZARDS! <br> open all day. Foods available on Saturday will include hot dogs, chili, or Frito pie for $\$ 2.50$ per plate. <br> It has also been announced that souvenir items from the Winters Centennial Celebration will be available for purch the Arts and Crafts Fair <br> The public is invited to The public is invited to come out to the Fair and see beautiful handmade items made by your neighbors and enjoy a day of ne leisure at the Community Center. .

Lady Blizzards scrimmage Eden Monday night
The wHS Lady Blizzards scrimmaged Eden on Monday night in a game condition scrimthough the final score was 30-27 in favor of Eden.
Coach Bob Shields said he was proud of the way the girls played although they made sev He said all the girls mistakes, of playing well. The Lady Bliz of playing well. The Lady Blizof the fourth quarter, but fell lax defensively in the closing minutes, allowing the Eden girls to come out on the long end of the
score.

Coach Shields said he wanted all the girls to play, so he could see how they handled situation. This year's Lady Blizzards team is a young one, with no seniors. Eden were Susan Bryan, 5; Kim Deike, 5; Shanna Poehls, 5; Ashley Allcorn, 4; Kim Th ompson, 4; and Rabbit Smith, 4 .

## Runnels County votes for Clayton Williams in Governor's race

[^0]Winters JV Girls basketball team scrimmages Eden The JV Girls basketball team scrimmaged the Eden JN wit 19 on Monday night. Stace Deike and Cara Cathey were high scorers for the Winters girls with 10 points each. Other Winter scorers were Victoria Garza, 6 points, Tanya Brockingon, and Norma Cavazos, 2 points. The Winters team made 5 . 17 free throws for a $29 \%$ success rate.
Freshman girls basketball team scrimmages Eden
The freshman girls basketball team scrimmaged for two quar score of Eden 15-Winters 14 . score of Eden 15-Winters 14
Coach Debra Whittenburg said the girls did a good job, playing aggressively and out-hustling Eden

Winning first place in the Spooky Window contest, business category, sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of ComHorrors"" Shown among the spooky display are operator Sherri Kurtz, center, and Belinda Schwartz, with Melvena Gerhart, seated (right).
Other winners were Jerrolyn's - 2nd place; Winters Flower Shop - 3rd; and West Texas Utilities - honorable mention.
Winning in the residential category were United Methodist Youth Fellowship - 1st place; Mary Esquivel on North Main Street - 2nd place; Jeannie Smith at 609 N. Fannin - 3rd place;
and George Watson, 305 N. Melwood - 4th place.


Lunchroom lovelies - serving up a scary Halloween treat in the school cafeteria, to the delight of students, were Betty Easterly, Becky Martinez and Nadine De La Cruz.


Creeping around Peoples National Bank are standing, left to right, Emily Pendergrass, Ruth Cooper and Deedra Yates


Ninja Turtles of City Hall are "Leonardo - Cool Dude"
Shelia Paschal, left) and "Michelangelo - Party Dude" (Donna Donica).

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## Win a Smoked Turkey

With each new paid subscripLion to The Winters Enterprise, receive a chance to win a smoked turkey for the holidays.

New paid subscriptions must be received by noon on Novembeer 19, at which time the drawing will be held. Two winners will each be given a turkey by The Winters Enterprise.

## Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO ．－Weekly Trends／Texas Markets：At ma－ jor Texas livestock market cen－
ters this week slaughter cows ters this week slaughter cows
and bulls steady to 4.00 lower and bulls steady 104.00 lower
fedder cattle and calves steady 2.00 higher．Barrows and gilts 3.00 to 5.00 lower，sows 2.00 to 5.00 lower．
eeipts totaled 8790 he theck re in a one day sal Fead or sheep under 90 lbs heavier weights steady；slaugh－ slaughter lambs steady．
In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers． $50-1.00$ higher in the Panhandle arca．In the South Texas areaslaughtersteers 1.00 higher，heifers steady to
1.00 higher．In the West Texas area slaughter steers and heifers 1．00－1．50 higher．Slaughter
lams 2．00－3．00 lower． 64.500 ers sold out of Texas fecdlot his week，with 58,000 head from he Panhandle area． sales of Texas wool or mohair SHEEP AUCTION：Re weck：11，536；last year： 6,649 ． lambs under 90 lbs． 1.00 to 2.00 lower，heavier weights steady
Sluyghter ewes steady to 2.00 Slaughter ewes steady Trading and demand moderate Quality very uneven．Supply in－
cluded 50\％feeder lambs， $35 \%$ slaughterewes， $10 \%$ stock ewe goats．This report compiled by ket news service．
FEEDER CLASSES Lambs：Choice and fancy
$40-60 \mathrm{lbs}, 55-60 ; 60-70$ lbs． 52 $58 ; 70-80$ libs． $50-56 ; 80-90$ lbs．
$50-54.50 ; 90-1051 \mathrm{lbs}, 50-53.50$ mixed good and choice 40－60
lbs．45－55；60－70 1bs．42－52； Whiteface ewe lambs Choice and fancy $55-75$ lbs．， 60 SLAUGHTER CLASSES Lambs：Choice and prime
shom with No．1－2 pelts $95-130$ lbs． $50-54$ ；choice $105-140$ lbs．，
45.50
Ewes：Good 30－33，utility
Buccs：20－27．
Goats：Spanish billies and Goats：Spanish
muttons $40-55$ per head，large muttons 40.55 per head，laty
muttons 73 per head，small bil
lise Spanish nannies $35-46$ per head spanish kids $25-39$ per head． Stock ewes：Good and choice
baby tooth $54-60$ per head．Good baby tooth $54-60$ per head．Good
mixed age $45-50$ per head． mixed age 45－50 per head．
Medium and good baby tooth to Medium and good baby tooth
solid mouth $30-45$ per head．


#### Abstract

CATTLE AND CALF for the week Estimated receipts 11,514 （including 5709 week． 11,514 （including 5793 calves for last Monday＇s for last Monday＇s feeder calf sale）；last year： 11,003 sale）；last year： 11,003 （includ－ ing 6115 calves for feeder sales same period last year）Com sale same perion last year）． pared with ast week feedersters and heifers steady to 2.00 higher． Slaughter cows weak to 2.00 lower，bulls $2.00-3.00$ lower． Stock cows Stock cows and pairs steady Trading and demand Trading and demand moderate Supply included $10 \%$ stockco and pairs， $40 \%$ calve slaughter cows and bulls，an 20\％yearlings．


Feeder steers and steer calves：Medium and large frame No．1， $200-300 \mathrm{lbs}$ ， $125-140$
$300-400$ $300-400 \mathrm{lbs} .115-125 ; 400-500$
lbs． $98-107 ; 500-600 \mathrm{l}$ lbs．， $98-107 ; 500-600$ lbs $87-96$
$600-700$ lbs $8275-90$ $600-700$ lbs． $82.75-90$ ，set 619
lbs． $96 ; 700-800 \mathrm{lbs} .80-87$ ．Me dium and large frame No．1－2 200－300 lbs．， $90-105 ; 300-400$ lbs． $94-115 ; 400-500 \mathrm{lbs} ., 82-$
$98 ; 500-600 \mathrm{lbs} 78-87.600$ 700 lbs． $73-83.50 ; 700-800$ lbs． 70－80．
Feeder heifers and heifer calves：Medium and large frame No．1： $300-400$ lbs．，99－105．50；
$400-500$ lbs．， $82-90-500-600$ $400-500 \mathrm{lbs} ., 82-90 ; 500-600$
lbs．，77－84．50，set5191bs． 86.50 lbs．，77－84．50，set 519 libs． 86.50
$600-700$ ibs．． $76-84.50$ 800 lbs．，77－80．50．Medium and large frame No．1－2：200－300 lbs．，90－105；30．－－200 2bs．， $80-$
$99 ; 400-500$ lbs．， $70-82$ ： $500-1$ 700 lbs． $66-77$ ； $700-950$ lbs．in cluding heiferettes $64-75$ ． Slaughtercows：Breakingutil－ ity $2-3,47-53.75$ ，high dressing

$53.75-54$ ；utility and commer－ | cial $3-4,45-48.50$ ：cutter and bon－ |
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| ing utility $1-243$ | ing utility $1-2,43.50-53.75$ ；can

ner and low cutter 1－2．35－44． Slaughter bulls：Yield grade 1： $1400-2275$ lbs．， $60-65$ ；low Pregnancy tested stock cow and heifers（young \＆middle aged）：Medium and large frame
No．1－2 $\$ 640-710$ per head；me dium frame
Cow／calf pairs（young \＆ No． $1-2$ cows with $100-300$ lb calves，$\$ 610-800$ per pair．
Stocker \＆feeder cows： M Stocker \＆feeder cows：Me－ dium and large frame No．1－2，
（young） $750-1000$ lbs．， $60.50-$ （young） $750-1000 \mathrm{lbs.}$,60.50
68 ；young and middle age） 700 68；（young and middle age）700－
1050 lbs． $50.50-59 ; 1050-1375$ lbs．45－52．75；middle age 800－

ABILENE－－The market Abilene Livestock Auction had estimated receipts of 850 head o cattle at its sale Monday． Slaughter cows：Utility，45－ 50；canner，37－44；cutter，45－5 flaughter b
66 ，utility $50-56$

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$95-112 ;$
$500-600$ 95－112； $500-600$ lbs．，85－98； lbs．，74－84．50；800－900 lbs． 70 80； 900 and over $70-77$

Heifers： $200-300$ lbs．
120； $300-400$ lbs．， $90-106 ; 400$ $500 \mathrm{lbs} ., 80-94.50 ; 500-600 \mathrm{lbs}$ $75-88$ ，instances， $92.50 ; 600-700$ lbs．，70－85；700－800 lbs．，68－80 800 and over，55－65． Cow／Calf Pairs：Plain，$\$ 550$ Pregnancy tested shelly，$\$ 400-500$ ded cows：Ol Shelly，$\$ 400-500$ ；plain，$\$ 500$
600 ；good，$\$ 600-785$ ．

COLEMAN－－The market at Coleman Livestock Auctionha a run of 1000 head of cattle and calves at its sale October 31 Feeder to 1282 last week． Feeder steers：Medium and loge frame No． $1300-400 \mathrm{lbs}$, 100－114；400－500 lbs．，89－9 4－89； $600-750 \mathrm{lbs}$ 500－600 Ibs． 2， $300-400$ lbs． $99-100$ ． $\mathbf{N}$ 500 lbs．， $85-90 ; 500-600,80-85$ 600－700，71－77．
Feeder bulls： $500-600 \mathrm{lbs}$ Slaughter cows．，71－77． Slaughter cows：Utility 2－4 5－50；cutter 42－47：canner 36

Slaughter Bulls：Yield grade $1-2,1250-1850 \mathrm{lbs}$ ．， $58-62$ ；high dressing， 65 ．
Feeder
Hedifs：Medium an large frame No． $1300-400 \mathrm{lbs}$ 88－95；400－500，85－90；500－600 82－87；600－700，77－82．No． 2 $300-400$ lbs．， $85-91 ; ~ 400-500$
lbs． $78-85 ; 500-600$ Stock cows：Pregnancy tested，large frame No．1，\＄630 750；medium frame No \＄525－630．
Cow and calf pairs：With calves under $250 \mathrm{lbs}$. ．，medium
and large frame No． and large frame No．1，\＄700－
850 ；aged pairs，$\$ 650-750$ ．

Winters Livestock Association met The Winters Livestock Asso－ iation met on November 5 ents and assistants were elected and are as follows．
General superintendent is Calvin Jackson and assistant is Andy Smith．
Cattle superintendent is Dane Bishop and assistant is Robert Parramore．
Sheep superintendents are
Scotty Belew and Edward Bre－ demeyer．
Hog superintendent is Doug
Colburn and assistant is Johnny Bob Pritchard．
Rabbit superintendent is Greg Donica and assistant is Wesley Gution．
The 1991 Winters Livestock Association Stock Show will be
January 11 and 12 at the FFA January 11 and 12 at the FFA
show barn．Sheep will show on Friday evening，January 11，and everything else will show all day on Saturday，January 12．This show will be dedicated to R．Q Marks．

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Pastor Louis Holford extend a cordial invitation to the people in Winters and the surrounding communities to come and expe rience the presence of Jesus．H says＂We are here to minister $t$ yourneeds an
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Central Texas Oportunities， Inc．has a job opening for one Cook at the Winters Child De－ velopment Center．Cook appli－
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## DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK




[^0]:    In final returns from all pre-
    cincts in Runnels County, Claycincts in Runnels County, Clayton Williams carried the county by a vote of 1894 to Ann Richards' total of 1205 . At deadline time, a statewide winner had
    not been declared with less than not been declared with less than
    $50 \%$ of the precincts reporting $0 \%$ of the precincts reporting.
    In the Lieutenant Governor's ace, Rob Mosbacher received 1571 votes to incumbent Bob Bullock's 1487. A statewide winner had not been declared in this race at presstime.
    The Agriculture Commisin the Winters area hand in Run nels County, Haskell native Rick Perry led incumbent Jim Hightowerby 2150 votes to 949 .
    The race for Chief Justice of
    he State Supreme Court between

    Tom Phillips and Oscar Mauzy was relatively close with Phillips gamering 1894 votes and Mauzy 1111.
    United States Senator Phil Gramm led opponent Hugh Parmer by a wide margin of 2137 otes to 946.
    Mack Kidd led Jim Keahey in Court fof Justice of the 3rd court of Appeals District, unexpired term
    1002 . The vote on the constitutional amendment to "clarify the auhority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for
    filling vacancies inthose offices" filling vacancies in those offices"
    carried in Runnels County by a vote of 1383 to 965 .

