Apples of Gold

MEEKNESS-Lord, give me this day my dally opinion, and forgive me the one I had yesterday.

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Blizzards freeze up against West Texas 10-7 to end 1995 season

Must settle for Regional Champs for second straight year

Not "the usual" — a term that might best describe last Friday through the end zone to set up the had to punt. night's football game between the Comanches on their own 20-yard Comanches of West Texas High came ready to play and held the School.

game of the 1995 season 10-7, yards in three tries. and their quarterfinal championship hopes to the Comanches.

Since August, the Blizzards have played in warm and unseasonably warm weather. But the showdown last Friday was a very different story and Mother Nature was definitely in charge.

Playing at Frenship High School in Wolfforth, Texas, near Lubbock, Blizzard fans and players were cast into arctic-like weather. With winds blowing at 30 mph and a chill factor of minus 2 degrees, the Big Blue was uneffective offense.

The Blizzards won the toss and took the wind to hopefully put the Comanches in the hole to start the forced West Texas to punt. game.

Winters Blizzards and the line. The Big Blue Wrecking Crew Comanche's outstanding running The Blizzards lost their first back, Jerry Greene, to just seven

> The West Texas punt went only yard line. twenty yards and Blizzard John Biddix returned it to the West Texas 35-yard line.

The first Blizzard offensive play was a success with a 16-yard pass from John Belew to John 7-0. Biddix. Jerry Esquivel powered through the line for seven more yards to the 12-yard line.

Then the unexpected — and the unusual — happened as Winters fumbled on the 7-yard line and West Texas recovered the ball.

With some of the wind knocked able to thaw enough to have an out of the Blizzards, the defense field position on the West Texas allowed the Comanches to make 45-yard line. two first downs to the 46-yard line. But the Big Blue dug in and

Bear Nitsch kicked the ball could not muster a first down and

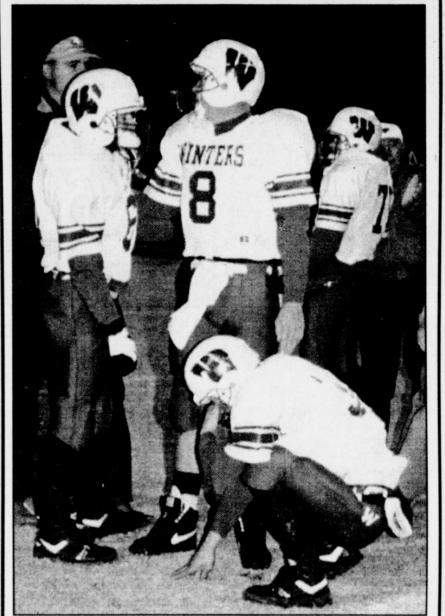
The first quarter ended with a

In the second quarter, West Texas utilized their wind advantage and after a Winters punt, took the ball over on the Blizzard 32-

The West Texas quarterback hit Jerry Greene for a 33-yard touchdown pass midway through the second quarter. The extra point was good and the Comanches led

Winters seemed to come out "hot" for the second half and kicked with the wind again. And again the ball sailed into the end zone, putting West Texas on the 20-yard line. And again Winters held and forced West Texas to punt. And again Winters had good

A determined group of Blizzards marched down the field. Even a fourth and nine did not With 4:13 left in the first quar- stop the Big Blue drive as Biddix The best laid plans were work- ter, this would start Winters' last caught a clutch pass to gain the ing in favor of the Blizzards — so possession with the wind in the important first down. With 5:41 first half. The Blizzard offense Please see "Blizzards" pg. 4



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT was evident as Mark Deike spends moment of solitude as teammates Luke Wyatt and John Belew stand nearby following the Blizzards' 10-7 loss to West Texas

Post Office extends hours

Winters Postmaster Deen Thompson has announced that the Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. till 12 noon Saturday, December 16, for the convenience of the public to mail Christmas pre-

Enterprise will not publish December 28; early deadline

To allow our hardworking staff some time to enjoy the Christmas holidays, The Winters Enterprise will not be published on December 28. The December 21 issue will be the last newspaper for 1995.

The office will be closed on Christmas Day, December 25, and will open on December

Due to the New Year holiday, the office will also close on Monday, January 1, and reopen on January 2. Deadline for receiving news items and advertisements will be Friday, December 29 at 5:00 p.m.

The first issue of 1996 will be on January 4.

Blizzard All-District Football Honors



John Paul Belew #8

1st team, defensive secondary Set new class 2-A passing record 6'0", 180 lb. senior 6'4", 210 lb. senior 1995 stats: 289 attempts, 171

completions for 2,405 yards, 26 touchdowns, 6 interceptions, rushed for 8 touchdowns.

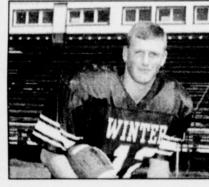


James Andrae #75

First team offensive linesman (by unanimous vote), first team defensive interior lineman 5'10". 210 lb. junior 1995 stats: 11 solo tackles, 70 assists and 8 sacks



Dennis Conner #34 lst team offensive tight end 5'10", 190 lb. sophomore 1995 stats: 19 receptions for 358 yards and 6 touchdowns



John Biddix #12

Offensive Most Valuable Player 1st team offensive wide out, 1st team defensive secondary at 5,827 yards on Nov. 24, 1995. 1995 stats: 76 receptions for 1,040 yards and 11 touchdowns



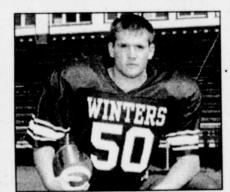
Jerry Esquivel #10

1st team offensive running back 5'9", 190 lb. senior 1995 stats: 151 attempts for 686 yards and 2 touchdowns.



Robin Byrd Co-Coach of the Year 1995 stats: 13 wins, 1 loss

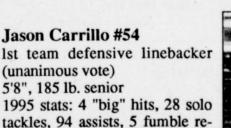
ship, regional championship



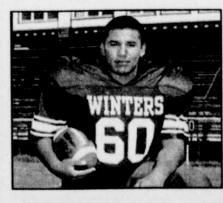
Kevin Conner #50

(by unanimous vote), 1st team cen- team offensive wide out ter (unanimous vote) 6'0", 215 lb. senior

sacks, 2 blocked punts, 2 inter- 10 touchdowns. ceptions, 2 touchdowns.

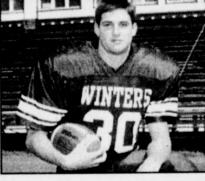


coveries, caused 1 fumble, 10 sacks, 2 interceptions and kicked 4 field goals.



Presiliano Sanchez #60, #70 2nd team offensive linesman, 2nd team defensive interior linesman

5'10", 220 lb. senior 1995 stats: 23 solo tackles, 74 district championship, bi-district assists, 3 fumble recoveries, championship, area champion- caused 2 fumbles, 16 sacks, 1 blocked punt.



Mark Deike #30

Defensive Most Valuable Player lst team defensive secondary, 2nd 6'1", 175 lb. senior

1995 stats: 53 receptions for 794 1995 stats: 7 "big" hits, 38 solo yards, 7 touchdowns, 1 touchdown tackles, 131 assists, recovered 4 on 75 yard kickoff return, 91 at fumbles, caused 1 fumble, 12 tempts rushing for 388 yards and



Other 6-AA picks

Other teams in district 6-AA anding players to the honor teams are as follows: First team, offense - Stanton 3, Jim Ned 2, Wall 2, Forsan 1, Coahoma 1.

Second team, offense -Stanton 4, Jim Ned 1, Wall 5, Forsan 1. Coahoma 4.

Named to the first team, defense were Stanton 4, Jim Ned 1 Wall 4, Forsan 1, and Coahoma 1 Second team, defense listed Stanton 5, Jim Ned 4, Wall 3

Forsan 2, and Coahoma 1. Mark Cotton, Stanton coach, shared the Co-Coach of the Year award.

Election to County offices slated March 1996; deadline to file Jan. 2

are as follows:

County Judge, unexpired term; January 2, 1996. County Attorney; Sheriff;

County Tax Assessor-Collector, County Commissioner,

Precinct 3: Constable, Precinct 1; Constable, Precinct 2.

Any resident who wishes to file for any of these offices should fill out a campaign treasurer designation form available at the County Clerk's Office, then contact either Democratic Chairman Martha Zertuche, Route 1, Box 210, Ballinger, Texas, phone (915) 365-3775 or Republican Chairman William (Bill) J. Cervenka, Route 1, Box 175, Ballinger,

Texas, phone (915) 442-4431. Applications for a place on the

County offices to be filled in first primary election ballot must the 1996 March Primary Election be received by the chairman of the designated party by 6:00 p.m. on

Offices are currently held by: Marilyn Egan, County Judge; John McGregor,

County Attorney; Bill Baird, Sheriff; Robin Burgess, County Tax

Assessor-Collector; Skipper Wheeless,

County Commissioner, Precinct 1 James Thurman Self,

County Commissioner, Precinct 3; John Reyes, Constable, Precinct 1;

Archie Jobe, Constable, Precinct 2.

For more information, call County Clerk Linda Bruchmiller, (915) 365-2720.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

Dec. 14-10 a.m., 39+, First United Methodist Church 2:30 p.m., School Dismisses Early for Teacher In-service

7 p.m., Winters Select Choir Performs, Abilene Mall Dec. 15-8:30 a.m., Pre-K & Kindergarten to Tour North Runnels Hospital 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Peoples National Bank Christmas Open House

11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal Deadline to Enter RSWCD Contests "Lights on Life" Event Dec. 16-8 a.m.-12 noon, Post Office Open

Dec. 17-10:40 a.m., St. John's Choir Christmas Cantata "When Love Is Born" 3 p.m., All Band Concert, WHS Auditorium Band Tapes Available to Pick Up

Dec. 18-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 7 p.m., College Financial Seminar, WHS Auditorium 7 p.m., Conner's Students Piano Recital, Jones Fellowship Hall

7:30 p.m., Eastern Star Dec. 19-Noon, Lions Club Noon, Winters Select Choir Performs at Lions Club

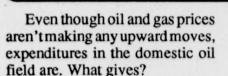
1:45 p.m., 1st Grade to Nursing Home 7 p.m.; WVFD 7 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center 7:30 p.m., Ballinger Community Choir, Carnegie Library

8 p.m., Wingate Masonic Lodge Last TIPS Before Holidays Dec. 20-8:30 a.m., Elementary Christmas Assembly, School Activity Center 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., WIC, Winters Housing Authority 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

No TIPS Deadline to order Glacier & Place Glacier Senior Ads Dec. 21-9 a.m.-3 p.m., First American Bank Christmas Open House 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First State Bank Christmas Open House School Holiday

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By Reg Boles °1995



The latest study by Arthur Andersen (a financial consultant) shows that planned exploration and production expenditures for 1996 are above where they were in 1995 which was above 1994. Despite the gloom surrounding stagnant oil prices and shellshocked gas prices, this trend has continued for three years now.

The reasons can be somewhat mysterious, but I have my opinion (of course).

"And the answer is..." Optimism and technology.

Let me explain. These two root causes are fuel-

ing the continued strong oil field activity, in my opinion. They are responsible for the attitude of many independents out there who are willing to risk a few bucks to make a few bucks.

If they weren't optimistic they wouldn't take the risk. If they didn't have the technology, they would be successful. If they weren't successful, the trend of increases in domestic spending would have been a one-year thing.

I am a romantic at heart, and I believe in the mythical qualities of the oil man and woman. He or she is willing to do things normal humans might not. They are willing to plunk down the equivalent of 3 years of their salary for the opportunity to overcome obstinate roughnecks, contrary bankers, and pessimistic partners to make a well.

This requires optimism, and the oil patch is full of it---optimism that is.

The technology is the other part of the puzzle.

I have been harping on technology and its effects, lately, and

here I go again. The revolution that is now going on is one borne of neccessity. Things have been desperate since 1986. The oil patch has needed every edge to make a profit, and technology has been moved for-

ward and "down" as a result.

By "down," I mean that it has been moved into the realm of those with less financial capacity and more limited high-technology expertise. Cheap computers and major innovation by various players have allowed those with the funds to purchase a small computer system and some training to acquire the capabilities once held by Ph.D's and huge corporations.

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It just goes to show you that you can't keep someone down who is willing to work hard and believes in his/her business.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Coke County

Lavanco Energy has completed the J. Tinkler #1 in the Edita Field (10 miles SW of Robert Lee) at 35 BOPD & 3 BWPD in the Strawn (perfs 6650-60). Loc. is 813 FWL & 2158 FSL of Sec. 281, Blk. 2, H&TC Sur., A-275.

Coleman County

Petro-Beth Oil & Gas has completed the C.E. Evans #2 in the Callanan Field (3 miles S of Valera) at an initial rate of 5600 MCFPD (AOF) in the Morris Sand (perfs 2750-57). Loc. is 2500 FEL & 330 FSL of Sec. 63, Blk. 1, GH&H Sur., A-

Nolan County

Union Pacific Resources has completed the Varina #1 as a Wildcat, 12 miles SE of Sweetwater at an initial rate of 183 BOPD & 1 BWPD in the Pennsylvanian Reef (perfs 5810-22). Loc. is 1581 FWL & 1692 FNL of Sec. 107, Blk. X, T&PRR Sur., A-504.

STAKINGS

Callahan County

Production Marketing has staked the B. Coots #2 as a Wildcat, 5 miles SW of Admiral (Depth 2200). Loc. is 3000 FWL & 2650 FNL of Sec. 19, Blk. 5, SPRR Sur., A-326.

Coke County

Cholla Petroleum has staked the Wendkirk #1 in the Wendkirk Field, 7 miles S of Robert Lee (Depth 3999). Loc. is 3245 FNL & 1699 FEL of Sec. 23, C. Rubio Sur., A-603.

Pittencrieff America has plans for two wells in the West Fort Chadbourne Field, 10 miles NE of Bronte. The West Fort Chadbourne #25 will be plugged back (Depth 5700) and is loc. 1556 FSEL & 542 FNEL of S. Clark Sur. No. 475. The S. Odom #3043 (Depth 6100) is staked at 569 FSWL & 1241 FNWL of S. de la Garza Sur. No. 304.

Coleman County

Springer Oil Company has staked the Baker #1 as a Wildcat, 7 miles NW of Coleman (Depth 1300). Loc. is 562 FWL of 405 FNL of BBB&C Sur. No. 31.

Concho County

Service Directory

H.R. Sullivan has staked the Kerr-McGee -A- #43-1 as a Wildcat, 8 miles SE of Vick (Depth 5000). Loc. is 467 FSL

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Rep. in Winters on December 18

& 2173 FEL of Sec. 43, Blk. 9, H&TC

Fortson Oil Company has staked the

Nichols #1 in the Matt-Patt Field, 13

miles NW of Ballinger (Depth 4500).

Loc. is 495 FNL & 1204 FEL of Sec. 440,

Bayou Operating has staked the Wag-

staff #3 in the Kirby Field, 2 miles S of

Buffalo Gap (Depth 2500). Loc. is 330

FNL & 700 FEL of H.L. Kleberg Sur. No.

Sur., A-441.

Runnels County

Taylor County

Blk. 10, T.M. Fowler Sur.

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O NEW COMPLETION

Library

News

New books at

Public Library

by JOYCE KRAUSE, Librarian

a number of new novels and biog-

raphies including "My American

Journey" by Colin Powell, "First

Ladies" by Margaret Truman,

"Silent Night" by Mary Higgins

Clark, "A Spanish Lace Gown"

by Janette Oke, "Dead Man's

Walk"by Larry McMurtry, as well

as other books by well-known

authors. Some very good histo-

children's books, and novels are

The angels in the library win-

expected within a couple of weeks.

dow were handmade by Mrs.

Martha Hatler. Thank you, Mrs.

Hatler, for loaning these to the

Senior Citizens

Activity Center

Menu

Dec. 18 thru Dec. 22

Subject to change

Monday, Dec. 18: Beef casse-

role, cole slaw, com, combread,

Wednesday, Dec. 20: Meat &

spaghetti, tossed salad, green

beans, garlic bread, and Jello

Friday, Dec. 22: Ham, potato

salad, lima beans, combread,

Shop

At

Home

and bread pudding.

with cream.

and cobbler.

tion, too.

The Winters Public Library has

Social Security

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his December visit to Winters. He will be at the Winters Housing Project Office on Monday, December 18, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

Your Social Security matters can be handled just as quickly by telephone. For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, call (915) Home. 949-3718. The office is open every weekday (Monday through Friday) except holidays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you just need information or are already receiving benefits, call 1-800-772-1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday except holidays.

If desired, write to the office at P.O. Box 3808, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the wonderful acts of kindness shown to us since the loss of our loved one, Forum. Christine Ahrens. You have helped us through a difficult time.

We appreciate the comforting words, cards, memorials, and flowers.

May God bless each of you. Ted. Mary Beth, & Will Ahrens Joan & Dwight McDonald Roger & Elaine Ahrens

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all the wonderful people with Advantage Home Health Care for the care they have given me and their caring ways when they visit and help ries have been added to the collec- me.

We are fortunate in having such a needed service available to those of us who are in need.

Pete Sudduth

Card of Thanks

To those who donated money and items for sale for the Winters Food Pantry Benefit Garage Sale, I give many thanks. A total of \$458.40 was collected to be used during the holiday season for gifts and baskets for the needy.

Thanks to Susie and Frank Leady, Deloris Gardner, Debbie and Jim Ventress, Mollie Poindexter, Jason Bean, Robert Bedford, Margaret Anderson, Kristi Stoecker, Lisa Gray, Ida Eoff, and Alice Hale for volunteering their time.

Thanks to those who loaned tables, including Jeanie Bahlman. Thanks to Jean Boles and the

staff of The Winters Enterprise for promoting the sale. A special thank you to Joe

Gerhart and Ace Polk for the use of their building.

Nadine Bedford

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Obituaries

Frances Hampton

BALLINGER—Frances Hampton, 82, passed away on Tuesday, December 5, 1995, at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

She was born on April 1, 1913, in Rowena. She married E.C. Hampton on November 13, 1931, in New Mexico.

Mrs. Hampton was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Ballinger.

Survivors include her husband, E.C. Hampton of Ballinger; one son, Curtis Hampton Jr. and wife Kathy of Ballinger; two daughters, Faye Wright and husband Bill of Garland, and Barbara Jones and husband Jack of Ballinger; two brothers, Bill Hovorak of Belle Plain, Kansas, and Bob Hovorak of Ballinger; three sisters, Dorene Moreland of Ballinger, Pauline O'Neal of Winters, and Judy Paske of Ballinger; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday, December 8, at First Presbyterian Church with Reverend Henry Chisholm officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral

Thelma Bigby Stephens

SAN ANGELO-Thelma Bigby Stephens, 95, passed away at 3:40 p.m. on Tuesday, December 5, 1995, at the Meadow Creek Nursing Center in San Angelo.

She was born on June 26, 1900, in Walthal Community in Runnels County to the late John Wesley and Sarah Bigby. She graduated from Ballinger High School on May 20, 1920, and from Daniel Baker College on August 28, 1934. She married J.C. Stephens on June 1, 1944, in the Bethel Community.

Mrs. Stephens began her 41-year teaching career in Juniper, Texas, in 1921. She spent her last 18 years at Lakeview in San Angelo, retiring in 1964. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in San Angelo and the Dela Bolden Sunday School. She was a member and past Worthy Matron of the Concho Chapter #826 Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Daughters of the Nile and

She was preceded in death by her husband on May 5, 1987.

Survivors include a brother, Oran W. Bigby and his wife Mildred of Ballinger; two sisters, Ione Reed and Mabel Worsham, both of San Angelo; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 10 a.m. on Friday, December 8, at the Rains-Seale Funeral Chapel with Reverend Winford Gore officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home, Ballinger.

Pallbearers were nephews.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Robert Lee Briley Sr.

CHRISTOVAL—Robert Lee Briley Sr., 91, formerly of Winters, died Sunday, December 10, 1995, at Shannon Medical Center in San

He was born on September 23, 1904, in Crews and was raised in the A special thanks to Dr. Biddix Winters area. He married Myrtle Best Wood on August 20, 1923, in Some new inspirational books, for his help in getting me on the Winters. They lived in South Dakota from 1953 until 1957, returning to Winters. They moved to Christoval in 1985. Mr. Briley was an independent trucker and custom combiner,

working each year from Alice, Texas, to the North Dakota border. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Winters. His wife preceded him in death in 1994. He was also preceded in

death by two sons, Jimmy Glen Briley and Teddy Hale Briley.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Lee Briley Jr. and wife Faith of San Angelo and Michael George Briley of Abilene; three daughters, Jackie Shipman and husband James of Hurst, Bettye Webb and husband Jim of Marble Falls, and Gloria Mayfield and husband Elmer of Beckville; one sister, Lorene Moreland of Winters; 29 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 12, at the First Baptist Church with Reverend Glenn Shoemake, Reverend Buddy Trull, and Reverend James Shipman officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bobby Briley, Billy Briley, Monty Briley, Mark Briley, Chad Briley, Johnny Wilson, R.Q. Marks, Ed Harris, and Parker Briley.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church, Winters.

Teddy Hale Briley

PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA—Teddy Hale Briley, 66, formerly of Winters, died Tuesday, November 28, 1995, at St. Mary's Hospital

He was born on June 26, 1929, in Ballinger and grew up and attended school in Winters. He moved to South Dakota in 1953. Mr. Briley was an independent trucker and a member of the First

Baptist Church of Winters. Survivors include his father, Robert L. Briley Sr. of Christoval; two

sons, Robert O. Briley of Abilene and Bart Briley of Presho, South Dakota; sixdaughters, Vicki Briley of Dallas, Belinda Blair of Rockwall, Kim Dickenson of Irvine, California, Melody Warren of Gillette, Wyoming, Misty Sporrer of Pierre, South Dakota, and Melinda Stephan of San Antonio; two brothers, Robert L. Briley Jr. of San Angelo and Michael George Briley of Abilene; three sisters, Jackie Shipman of Hurst, Bettye Adams Webb of Marble Falls, and Gloria Mayfield of Beckville; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 3, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend James Shipman officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Memorials may be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center

in Abilene or the American Heart Association.



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I don't know how long he lived in Winters. I know he was here when I came. And I know God sent him to us. Father John Hoorman is a man of God, deeply loved by the people of his parish, and, deeply loved by the people of Winters.

On Sunday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, we held a community-wide service of prayer for Father John at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. It was a beautiful service. Moving. Heartfelt. At times - tearful. So much like the time we as a community gathered together to pray for rain. We had met at the First Baptist Church. After the Lindley, Betty Easterly, Diann meeting Father John said, "My, what a wonderful service. You could feel the Holy Spirit raining down on us." That same Spirit was present. In the loving tender tributes to him and his ministry – so full of gratitude and grace. In the prayers of the people – so deep, so full of compassion and care. Surely the Spirit of God was in that place.

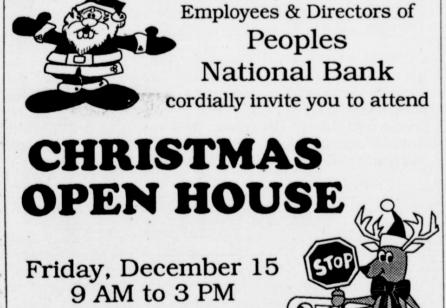
He was remembered. Mostly for his ministry of prayer at North Runnels Hospital. Every day that he was in town he was there. He visited all the people in the hospital. And he prayed for them. Not with the intention of getting them to become members of his church. Only because he wanted each of them to experience the love and hand of God upon them. After he had major surgery several years ago (his stomach was removed) and he recovered, he wanted to do something for the folks in Winters. So, he prayed about it. And God led him to visit the hospital each day and pray for the patients there. What a gift! But he did not limit his visiting to patients only, he also greeted and ministered to the whole staff of the hospital!

He loved to tell stories. Especially on Wednesday mornings when Ballinger beginning at 7:30 p.m. he came to join the other ministers who gather there for coffee, doughnuts, and mutual encouragement and support. He loved to tell stories on himself – how over the years he had mellowed and learned that God's love best comes to others through us. Before he left Winters for surgery, he announced to us that "My prayer is that the operation group and Ida Ellis is the accomwill be a success and I will become healed so that I can continue to panist. serve in Winters until I am 90 years old." Wow!

He loved to garden – to grow things. Flowers and vegetables – fresh from his garden. He believed in God the creator, and loved to work in the good earth, getting his hands in it, feeling it, placing the seed after the service there was a painting, done by Martha, of Father John presented at St. in his garden. It was entitled "Gardening Angel." Perfect.

He had a soul full of smiles, and he passed them on generously wherever he went. At the Post Office, at the grocery store, on the street - he just let his light shine. He so looked forward to doing things together with other churches - the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, the World Day of Prayer, the Winters Relief Fund. One of the pictures that remains in my mind is that of Father John and several others sitting coming Sunday, December 17, at around the table at St. John's educational building-stuffing envelopes for a mailing, and smiling all the while. I'll never forget the day that Mt. Carmel put on a Mexican Dinner at the Parish Hall last fall. you can. Someone had procured the services of a Mariachi Band. They were playing up a storm and there was Father, beaming from ear to ear, so happy that all his friends from outside his flock could be there with Hospice accepting him, that he could not help dancing - for sheer joy!

Always the man of God. When visited by his parishioners in his hospital room he said to them as they left, "When you go home tonight, go into the bedroom of your kids, lay your hands on them, and bless them." He is unforgettable to me. And, whenever I sing "How Great Thou Art," I'll not only think about the great God for whom the song is written, but also of Father John, a son of God who by his life and ministry made God greater for me.



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Winters Firemen's Auxiliary hosted **Christmas Party**

The Winters Firemen's Auxiliary met December 7 in the home of Wayne and Dawn Green for their Christmas Party. Serving as hostesses were Jill Bredemeyer, Christy Lindley, and Dawn Green.

After a Chinese gift exchange, the Auxiliary discussed plans to host a Valentines Dance February 10, 1996. More information on this will follow next month.

During the January meeting, officers for the 1996 year will be installed.

Members present were Trish Jackson, Mildred Doty, Misty Doty, Vera Jackson, Jill Bredemeyer, Tonya Grenwelge, Rhonda Cook, Dawn Green, Yoland Bridgeman, Christy Whittenberg, and Teresa Davis.

The Auxiliary wishes everyone a Happy Holiday season and asks everyone to use care with their Christmas decorations so there will not be any loses due to fire this holiday season.

Seasonal program to be presented in Ballinger Dec. 19

The Ballinger Community Choir will present a Christmas program Tuesday, December 19th, at the Carnegie Library in

Come and listen to the traditional carols and the popular songs of the season.

Dale Ellis is director of the

Make plans to attend!

Christmas cantata John's Sunday

The choir of St. John's Lutheran Church has been practicing the Christmas Cantata "When Love Is Born."

They will be presenting it this 10:40 a.m.

They would like you to come if

donations in honor of loved ones

Every day the doves added to the tree, naming a loved one and honoring them, make possible the loving care people receive from Hospice of Abilene in Winters.

Hospice is very grateful for your gifts. A goal of 200 doves has been set, with over 80 already acquired.

Please consider such a gift this Christmas.

The tree is at Main Drug in Winters. There are folks there to assist you from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday.

County Judge earns credit at seminars

County Judge Marilyn Egan attended the Texas College of Probate Judges Annual Seminar in Fort Worth on November 1-4 and the Judicial Education Institute in Lubbock on November 14-17.

Judge Egan received 16 hours of credit for attending each seminar. State law requires new county judges to complete a minimum of 30 hours of continuing education during their first year in office.

39+ to meet **Thursday**

Thirty-Nine Plus (39+), an outreach ministry of First United Methodist Church, is to meet for its final 1995 session on Thursday, December 14, at 10:00 a.m. for games and fellowship. The group will enjoy a covered dish meal at noon.

The next meeting will revert to its regular schedule of the fourth Thursday, January 25, 1996.



COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CHOIR performed before a full house at the First Baptist Church Sunday night. About 40 people participated in the joyous choir which was directed by Susan Conner. Pianist was Liz Anderson and organist was Lillian Cooper. Over \$400 was collected in a love offering taken for the Winters Relief Fund.



THIS HANDBELL CHOIR played during the Community Christmas program Sunday night. Members are (left to right) Linda Wimberley, Twyla Felty, Nancy Davis, Lori Smith and Todd Felty. Not pictured are Alicia Wyatt and Nancy Thompson. The handbell choir was directed by David Evans.

Winters December sales tax rebates slightly increase

the city of Winters increased 0.18 ments to date for 1995. percent as compared to the prior rebates totaled \$11,544.47.

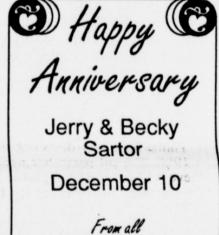
This month's payments include tax filers in October and reported

a 7.30 percent decrease. Ballinger \$728,775.33.

December sales tax rebates for has reported \$585,862.70 in pay-

For this reporting period, reyear's payment. Rebates totaled ceipts in Miles decreased 6.06 per-\$11,565.72 this reporting period. cent; Ballinger decreased 48.43 For the reporting period in 1994, percent. Overall, Runnels county decreased 31.44 percent.

As reported by the office of taxes collected by monthly sales State Comptroller John Sharp, sales tax rebates to date for Runto the Comptroller in November. nels County for the 1995 report-Payments to date for 1995 are ing period total \$749,943.17, a \$146,938.12 as compared to 1994 2.90 percent increase as compared payments to date of \$158,516.59, to last year's period total of



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Blizzards, continued

in the third quarter, Mark Deike waltzed in from the 2-yard line for the touchdown. Jonathan Cobb's extra point kick was good and the score was tied at Winters 7, West Texas 7.

After a Comanche punt, the Blizzards started at the West Texas 37-yard line with the wind at their back. But the Blizzards seemed to be freezing up and were not able to capitalize on their possession and Mother Nature's wind.

If the Blizzard defense could hold the Comanches, Winters still had the advantage, leading 3-1 on penetrations and 10-6 on first downs.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Blizzard defense held the Comanches and forced them to punt. With the wind, the punt sailed 65 yards, pinning the Blizzards to their own 5-yard line.

Unusual punt, unusual cold hands, unusual distance to score.

On third and five from the 10yard line, the Blizzard ball carrier gave extra effort to make the first down but in the process, the ball was knocked loose and the Comanches recovered at the Winters 14-yard line.

The Blizzard defense did its duty and held West Texas to no gain. This set up a 33-yard field goal try which sailed easily with the strong wind through the uprights. West Texas took the lead 10-7 with 8:05 left in the game.

Winters made one last drive, getting to the West Texas 39-yard line. But the usually reliable hands of the Blizzard receivers were not able to hold on to two key passes, and Winters was forced to give up their last possession.

With 3:59 left in the final quarter, West Texas took over and simply ran out the clock.

Losing was not the usual way for the Blizzards. The Big Blue stood frozen in body and in disbelief as their 13-game winning Team: streak and state title hopes ended. Place: R

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

First downs

Rushs-yards Passing yards **Total yards** Comp-Att-Int **Fumbles-lost** Punts-average

Penalties-yards

By Quarters

West Texas

Winters

West Texas

yd. field goal.

RUSHING Winters

West Texas

PASSING

West Texas

West Texas Jerry Greene 1-33.

RECEIVING Winters

Dennis Conner 3-31.

Winters

SECOND QUARTER

(Todd Hopkins kick). THIRD QUARTER

Winters West Tx 12

4-30

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SCORING SUMMARY

6:03 remaining, Jerry Greene 33yd. pass from Josh Throckmorton

5:41 remaining, Mark Deike 2-yd. run (Jonathan Cobb kick). FOURTH QUARTER

8:06 remaining, Todd Hopkins 32-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

John Paul Belew 3-(-7), Mark Deike

4-5, Arnold Silva 4-11, Jerry Esquivel

Josh Throckmorton 6-61, Jerry

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John Paul Belew 12-22-0, 122 yards.

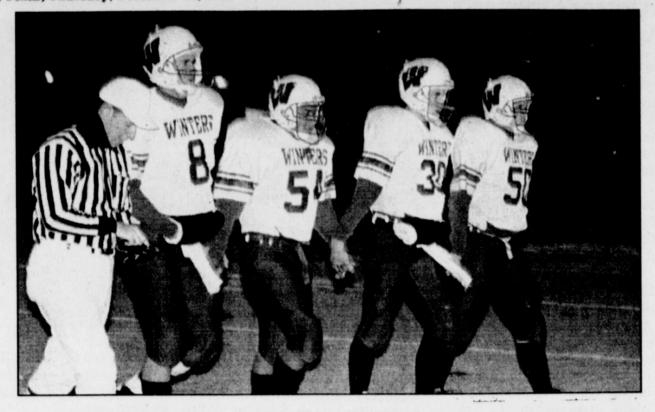
Josh Throckmorton 1-4-0, 33 yards.

John Biddix 6-61, Mark Deike 3-30,

Jim Throckmorton 2-5.

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BLIZZARD CAPTAINS (from left) John Belew, Jason Carrillo, Mark Deike and Kevin Conner get ready for the coin toss to start the quarterfinal showdown.



CHEERLEADERS AND TWIRLERS trying to warm up a little during the game were Rosie Rocha, Nikki Cruz, Linsey Brown, Jaime Bahlman, Cristi Burton and Robyn Parramore. The wind chill dropped to minus 2 degrees for the game near Lubbock.

1995 Blizzards Varsity Football							
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Sept. 15	Cisco	W 27 - C 12					
Sept. 22	Coleman	W38-C 6					
Sept. 29	Stamford	W 19 - S 7					
Oct. 6	Anson *	W 35 - A 12					
Oct. 13	Coahoma •	W 35 - C 16					
Oct. 20	Forsan •	W 33 - F 8					
Oct. 27	Jim Ned •	W 52 - JN 6					
Nov. 3	Stanton •	W 44 - S 26					
Nov. 10	Wall •	W 20 - Wa 7					
Nov. 17	Eldorado	W 26 - E 0					
Nov. 24	Albany	W 21 - A 7					
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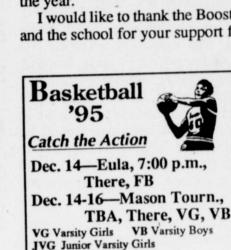
A message from head coach Robin Byrd -

"I am very proud of the way we played all year. We played with a lot of heart. At no time during the year did we ever give up.

Our seniors have a lot to be proud of and have laid a solid foundation to build on. Our underclassmen will have some big shoes to fill and we as coaches look forward to the challenge.

Many personal goals were achieved. But the main thing I am proud of is the tremendous pride that our players demonstrated throughout

I would like to thank the Booster Club, the community, the parents and the school for your support for our program."



JVB Junior Varsity Boys

*Denotes District Games

8G 8th Girls

7G 7th Girls

FB Freshmen Boys

7B 7th Boys

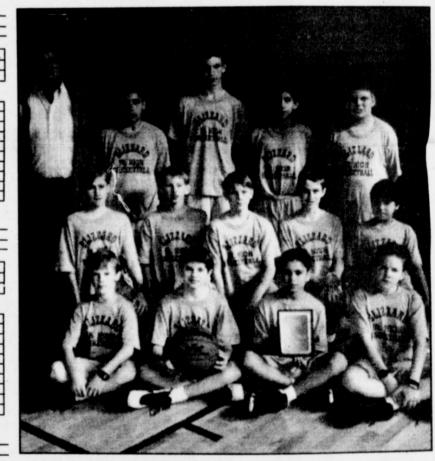
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W.I.S.D. HOLIDAY

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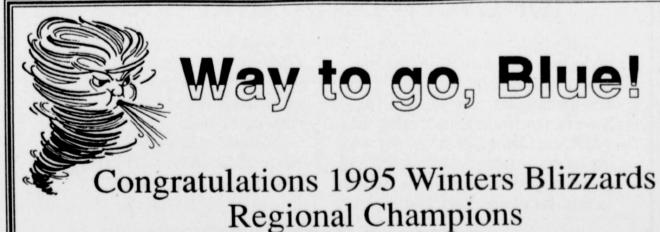


CONSOLATION WINNERS at the Jim Ned tournament last weekend are these 7th grade Breezes. Front row, left to right: Craig Jacob, Taylor Brown, Tony Aguerro, Clay Trojak. Middle row: Kasey Murphy, Colby Walker, Justin Calcote, Jeffrey Jordan and Gabriel Hernandez. Back row: Coach Biff White, Andrew Medina, Josh Minzenmeyer, Ezekiel Martinez, Samson Jackson. See related "Coaches Comments."

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*Denotes high point individual for Winters Coach's comments: The 7th grade Breezes won an exciting consolation game Saturday night, Dec. 9. The first two games, we experienced the good and the bad-won one and lost one. Saturday night, we played our best game. It was close the whole game and with 3:20 left to go, we fell behind 6 points. Then we went to a full court press and rallied to tie with 50 seconds to go. Josh Minzenmayer rebounded, passed to Aaron Pritchard who led a fast-break and passed to Andrew Medina. Medina scored with 15 seconds. Eula came down to set up a last shot and #12 pulled the 3-point trigger in which the ball went in and out. Samson Jackson pulled down the rebound to seal the victory. Defensively, Colby Walker had a good game against #10. We played a 2+2 zone with Walker man-to-man in the second half. He was held to 2 points while he had 10 the first half. We are through until January 4. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.





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#12 John Biddix #72 Josh Grohman

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Second from back:

66 Chad Kraatz

35 Marshall Scates # 61 Steven Cross

44 Jace Wade

#75 James Andrae #10 Jerry Esquivel

34 Dennis Conner

Third from back:

#11 Ricky Luz

70 Jason Ventress # 2 Justin Mitchell

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#21 Chris McCaslin

Front row:

#20 Michael Mostad

#24 Kyle Loudermilk

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Not pictured: #42 Jeremy Alvarado

#77 Michael Prewit

#81 Justin Minzenmayer

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Chuck Lipsey

Chad Russell

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CONGRATULATIONS FOR A SUPERB YEAR Winters Athletic Booster Club

A glance at Blizzard football, Aug. 9 to Dec. 8, 1995 What a season!



CAFETERIA MENU

Dec. 18 - Dec. 22 Subject to change

Breakfast Monday-Dec. 18 Cocoa Puffs Raisin Bread

Peach Half Tuesday-Dec. 19 Honey Nut Cheerios Wheat Bread Mixed Fruit Wednesday-Dec. 20

Lucky Charms **English Muffins** Pineapple Chunks Thursday-Dec. 21 Holiday Friday-Dec. 22 Holiday

Lunch Monday-Dec. 18 Chicken Nuggets Catsup

Corn Rolls Mixed Fruit Tuesday-Dec. 19 Hamburger Mustard/Mayonnaise Lettuce/Pickles Potato Chips

Peach Half Brownie Wednesday-Dec. 20 Ham/Cheese Sandwich Mustard/Mayonnaise Lettuce/Pickles Potato Chips Pineapple Chunks Thursday-Dec. 21 Holiday Friday-Dec. 22

All meals served with milk

Holiday

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

"Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Select Choir

to perform at

Abilene Mall

sing at the Abilene Mall on Thurs-

"Your Reflection," formerly

"Spencer's," at the junction of the

mall entrance near the movie the-

Students will gather for treats

Anyone is welcome to travel to

hear the harmonized voices of

Choir to perform

The Winters Select Choir will

perform during the regular noon

meeting for the Winters Lions

Club on Tuesday, December 19.

presented with various songs of

Kidwell and Joanie Prado. Terry

Wyatt is sound director.

A Christmas program will be

The choir is directed by Fran

at Lions Club

in the school activity center upon

returning to Winters.

these children.

Performance will be in front of

day, December 14, at 7 p.m.

1995 All Band Christmas Concert

The fifth grade band will perform first. Song selection includes

"Montego Bay," "When The Saints Go Marchin' In," and "Aztec

The seventh and eighth grade will delight you with "A Little

The High School Band will conclude the concert with "Let It Snow,

Please attend, help support the children, and enjoy the sounds of

The Winters Select Choir will by RHEA SUE PARRAMORE,

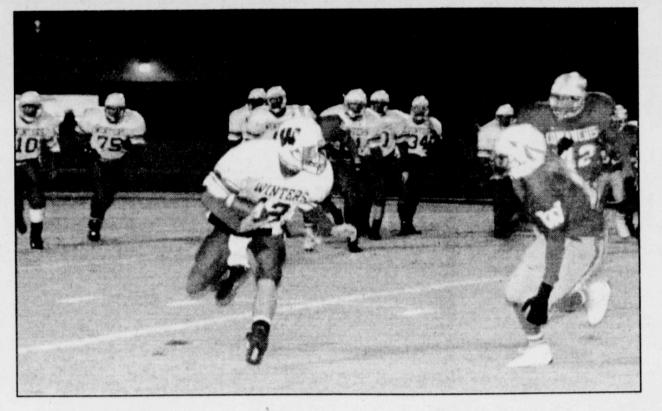
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Christmas Overture," "Phantom of the Opera," "Ancient Carol," and

"Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "Jingle Bells," and "Good King Winceslas."

December 17, at 3 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Sunrise" will be performed next by the sixth grade.



JOHN BIDDIX eyes his Comanche defender after catching the pass.

Deadline to order '96 Glacier or place Senior ads is December 20

By LORI JOBE, Glacier Editor

The Winters High School Glacier Staff is beginning their 1996 yearbook sales. The 1995-'96 school year has gotten off to a great start, and we are even more excited about the days to come. You don't want to miss out on securing this year's wonderful memories, so order the 1996 Glacier now for you or your child.

Remember that a Glacier is the best way to capture the memories you don't want to forget, and you won't forget if you order your 1996 Glacier today.

Student

Council

News

Winters Student Council has

been very busy the last two weeks.

The Council officers gave an in-

formative program to the Lions

Club on December 5. We always

one to come by the school and see

our Christmas tree. We invited all

organizations and groups to make

an ornament for the tree. We have

creative students at Winters High

School and the tree is enjoyed by

We had our Christmas party

Sunday night at the Catholic Hall.

Everyone brought food and a

white elephant gift. This was a

In closing, the Student Council

would like to express to the Bliz-

zards how much we enjoyed the

football season. It is fun to be a

ing year. We are proud of you!!

fun night for everyone.

We would like to invite every-

enjoy meeting with the Lions.

The price of this year's Glacier is \$25.00, and you can have your name embossed on the cover for only \$3.00 extra. The limit on the embossing is 21 characters, including spaces.

If you want to order a Glacier for someone as a present or a surprise, gift certificates are available. The deadline for ordering your 1996 Winters Glacier is December 20,1995.

The deadline for Senior ads has also been extended to Decem-

Christmas Sounds of Winters to be presented in **Assembly** Dec. 20 The annual All Band 1995 Christmas Concert will be Sunday,

Winters Elementary students will present their 1995 Christmas Assembly on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:30 a.m. in the school activity building.

selections ranging from serious to Let It Snow," "Excellentia Overture," "The Christmas Song," and contemporary

Everyone is cordially invited. Don't miss this rendition in the children's Christmas spirit!

Financial seminar at WHS library Monday

The Winters High School financial aid seminar will be held in the high school library at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, December 18th.

If your son or daughter is considering attending a college or vocational school after graduation, it is vital that you attend. You will be provided with and assisted in completing financial aid forms. These forms must be completed and processed in order for your child to receive any financial assistance based on need. In addition, the information obarship applications.

Seniors are welcome to accompany their parents if they plan on Christmas carols, duets, and other participating in the financial aid process. A college financial aid officer will be available to answer

For more information, please call Ketta Garduno at the WHS counseling office, 754-5516.

part of a winning team. We are Scholarship sure this winning tradition will continue throughout the remainopportunity

All seniors who will attend a four-year accredited post-secondary institution qualify for the R.C. Easley National Scholarships. Three four-year scholarships as well as ten cash awards will be

The scholarships are designed to assist "deserving, academically-oriented students in furthering their education without the burden of demonstrating financial need, affiliation status, or limiting the student to a specific institution and area of study."

For an information packet and application, send a legal sized selfaddressed stamped envelope along with \$1.00 handling fee to N.A.A.S., Attn: Scholarship Committee, 21343 Cold Spring Lane #600, Diamond Bar, CA 91765-

Corky's Video is Spirit **Business of the Week**

Corky's Video displayed their spirit each week with a message on their lighted sign, and was chosen as the Spirit Business of the Week by the Booster Club.

There were many businesses considered each week because of the displayed slogans, painted windows, and signs. The Blizzards football team and coaches gave this town a great year filled with excitement, and the town showed their appreciation and support.

The Boosters discussed several other items of business last week. Arrangements were made for a charter bus to go the game. The Booster Club agreed to make up the difference in the fee for the bus and the amount collected by passengers.

A member asked about the possiblity of basketball buttons, but no

The last item discussed was the float which the Booster Club entered in the Christmas parade. Several members were involved in decorating the varsity players float. The trailer was supplied by Farmers Seed and Supply (Randall Conner). The hay and pickup were supplied by Allen Andrae.

The meeting was adjourned and Coach Byrd showed and commented on the game film.

The Booster Club meetings will no longer be weekly. The new times will be announced soon.

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CHECKING OUT THE SITUATION Friday night are Blizzard coaches Jeff Butts, Charles Murphy, and Robin Byrd.

Band tapes may be Children will sing Christmas picked up Dec. 17

The Winters Band Boosters met Monday, December 11, and announced that a total of 78 band tapes had been sold during their fundraiser. The tapes will be available at the band concert on Sunday, December 17, beginning at 3 p.m. at the WHS auditorium.

Also discussed was a February 14th Valentines Day Salad Luncheon.

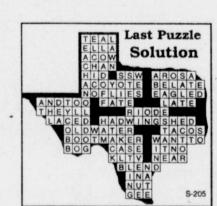
Band Boosters meet the second Monday of each month. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be January 8, 1996.

Conner's piano students to present recital

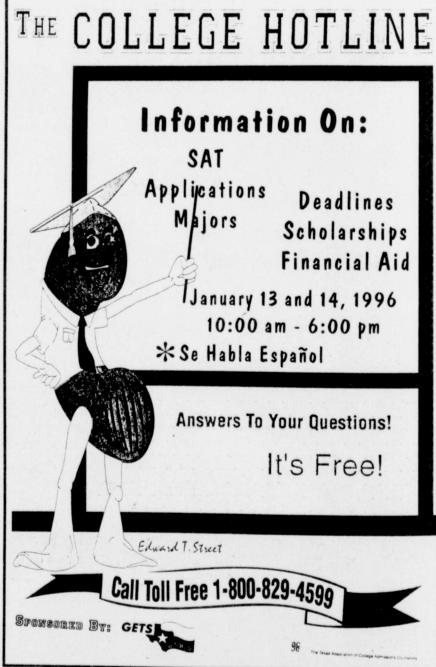
Christmas music will be featured at a piano recital given by piano students of Susan Conner tained from the processing of these on Monday, December 18th, at forms is often required for schol- 7:00 p.m. at Jones Hall of First Baptist Church.

> Students of all ages will share piano pieces they have learned since August.

The public is invited to attend.



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Amanda "Mandy" McClellan

State Champion

Amanda "Mandy" McClellan and teammates of Abilene's Major Trouble captured the under-12 girls' soccer state championship Sunday, December 2, 1995.

The girls defeated the Amarillo Bears 3-0 for the title. Previous wins were against Dallas East, Fort Worth, Lake Highland, San Angelo, and Witcha

Mandy was the first to score for Major Trouble when she netted a goal on a breakaway in the first 6 minutes of the Amarillo match. She scored 7 of the 19 goals throughout the tournament.

Mandy attends Madison Middle School in Abilene, is 11-years-old, and in the sixth grade. She is the daughter of Les and Jill (McNeill) McClellan of Abilene. She is the granddaughter of Retired Major Charles and Jo Ann McClellan of Abilene and Jon and LaVoy McNeill of Wingate.

Youth groups encouraged to participate in Rehab Rockathon at area malls on January 6

Center's annual Rockathon an- Council, and last year they brought nounced a number of changes for the 1996 event, held in conjunction with the Rehab Telethon. Chick-Fil-A has volunteered to sponsor Rockathon and will host the event on January 6, 1996, from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. in three area malls: Heartland Mall-Brownwood, Mall of Abilene, and Sunset Mall-San Angelo. Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m. and is open to all area youth groups accompanied by an adult sponsor.

Participants will solicit donations based on the time they plan to rock. San Angelo's Chick-Fil-A operator, Billy Roberson, said, "Chick-Fil-A operators in all three cities are excited about sponsoring the Rockathon. We'll have lots of food, great door prizes, and special entertainment for the rockers." Roberson also encouraged groups to sign up early since space is limited. The Rockathon offers time. For the last several years, Abilene, (915) 691-7290. the top dollar group has been the

West Texas Rehabilitation Roscoe High School Student in \$3,275. Their sponsor, Autry Hardy, said, "Competing in the annual Chick- Fil-A Rockathon for Rehab is an event where everyone is a winner, where everyone can feel that they have given something to someone else in the most unselfish way."

> The top dollar group will win a giant rocking chair to display for a year. Top dollar individual will win a \$500 scholarship and second and third place winners will receive CD players. Winners from each city will be invited to the January 13 Telethon at the Abilene Civic Center to share in Chick-Fil-A's televised check presentation to West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

> The Rehab Center serves approximately 14,000 disabled children and adults without regard for their financial status.

To sign up for the Rockathon work together on a worthwhile Nell Wadsworth in San Angelo, project and have fun at the same (915) 949-9535, or Pat Clayton in

Congressman Charles Stenholm accepting intern applications

is now accepting applications from trict, and teachers and administracollege students and educators interested in participating in the 1996 Washington, D. C. Internship Program.

Completed applications must be submitted in person or postmarked by January 19, 1996, to be considered.

Interns are selected to work in the Congressman's office for one month intervals in June or July. Interns are involved in the daily operation of the congressman's office and will assist the legislative staff and help research constituent inquiries.

The internship program is open to college students from the 17th Congressional District, or those at that time.

Congressman Chas. Stenholm attending college inside the distors. The interns are paid a \$1,000 stipend to apply toward basic living and travel expenses.

Intern applications and information can be obtained by con- lege admission counselors will tacting Elaine Talley in the Abilene district office at 915-673-7221, or by writing Mr. Raymond McDaniel, Jr. Chairman, Intern Selection Committee, P.O. Box 543 Abilene, Texas 79604

Applications are due by January 19, 1996. They will be for- is operated from the offices of the warded to the Selection Committee who will notify finalists by February 29, 1996. Interviews will be held in Abilene on March 23, 1996, and selections will be made Admission Counselors (TACAC).

To subscribe, call 754-4958



American Legion hosted Christmas party and supper

by WALTER DURHAM, Post Commander, and WANDA **DURHAM, Auxiliary President**

On Dec. 5, the American Legion held their Christmas party and supper at the Legion Hall. This supper took place instead of the December monthly meeting.

Around 45 people attended; several guests included. As a special guest, Reverend Jim Hanson gave a really nice Christmas message. Brother Jim and Joe Emmert led in singing Christmas carols. Joe played some beautiful Christmas songs on his organ.

Instead of exchanging gifts, canned goods were brought to be donated to the Winters Food Pan-

The American Legion Hall looks nice. The drop ceiling is in now with just a few things left to do. Open House will be scheduled

As always, the Ladies Auxiliary and men provided a very delicious meal. It was nice so many came to the party. Those of you who did not come, missed a wonderful fellowship.

Classes dismiss early Thurs.

All classes of Winters Independent School District will dismiss Thursday, December 14, at 2:30 p.m.

A teacher in-service has been cheduled for the remaining chool hours.

Buses will run at 2:30 p.m. TIPS will begin at this time nd dismiss at its regularly scheduled time of 5:30 p.m.

Classes resume Friday on regular schedule.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, December 14, 1995 7

ENDANGERED SPECIES POSTER CONTEST WINNERS are (front, I to r, Ms. LaShea Butts' students) Allison Calcote, 1st-orangutan; Lacey Meyer, 2nd-baboon; Grace Martinez, 3rdpanda; Jacob Goetz, 4th-jaguar; (back, Ms. Jody Meyers' students) Shane Colburn, 1st-lion; Laci Walker, 2nd-koala; Stefanie Davis, 3rd-bald eagle; and DeAnna Goff, 4th-bengal tiger. These fifth grade students prepared their first research paper, complete with bibliography and cover page, in reference to the listed subject. The posters expressed each child's vision.

FFA members entered District competition

Winters FFA members recently participated in District contests at Cisco.

Chanda Hoppe received third in Creed Speaking and advanced to Area contest at Tarleton State University where she was awarded eighth place.

Chanda also participated on the Greenhand Quiz Team with Eric Tekell, Courtney Collom, and Amy Heathcott. This team received third at District.

The Farm Radio Team consisting of Tiffany Donica, Amy Heathcott, and J.W. Angel also received third.

within the week following the call.

from over twenty-five public and

private colleges and universities

in Texas will be on duty through-

out the weekend. Although it is

impossible to guarantee that a

counselor from a particular school

will be present, we are often able

to let the caller speak to a repre-

sentative from the school of inter-

many questions about vocational

and technical schools and com-

munity colleges. We will also pro-

vide information about any col-

mation include college publica-

tions, computerized information

systems, and the collective expe-

rience of the over seventy-five

admission professionals who are

volunteering their time. Members

of the Texas Association of School

Financial Aid Administrators will

be available to assist with detailed

questions about the financial aid

process and application proce-

Counselors' sources of infor-

lege in the United States.

Hotline operators also field

Admission representatives

Congratulations to all!

Reader expresses feelings about troops going to Bosnia

Letter to the Editor

it could have been. President Clinton has said that sending troops to Bosnia is necessary because America's "interests and values demand it." Does it make sense to send 20,000 troops to Bosnia to "maintain" a peace accord just signed by leaders of three ethnic groups which have been fighting "since memory runneth not to the contrary?"

The President wants the American people to agree that the troops should go but he is sending them whether we like it or not! That reminds me of the times my dad put castor oil in my orange juice and said, "Son, this is necessary."

Please, let's not fall for that old "foot in the door" scam again. Remember Haiti? Those troops were to be home in a year but some are still there. These new, swer and provide the information liberal media polls which purport to support President Clinton: Did they query folks at the VFW and American Legion Posts? You bet!

Our troops in Bosnia will be on a mission which is "focused, limited in scope and has a fixed time frame." That line harkens back to

Deja Vu, all over again! Was it the Eisenhower and Kennedy ad-Yogi Berra who said that? If not, ministrations. Remember? We sent "advisors" into Viet Nam after French forces failed, and were kicked out with a national bloody nose. Deja vu!

After watching President Clinton's address, it occurred to me to get my dictionary and look up the word, "brainwashing." Definition: 1. A forcible indoctrination to induce someone to give up basic political, social, or religious beliefs and attitudes and accept contrasting regimented ideas. 2. Persuasion by propaganda or salesmanship. So, that's what it was? I knew that "something" didn't ring true.

As a former major with twentyfour years in the Air Force Reserve I have given thought to offering to go to Bosnia when troops are sent. Then I thought again and recalled that the last time I volunteered I was eighteen years old and ended up in a B-17. "No, Bill, I know how much you regret missing out "before." When the boys go to Bosnia you can have my place, this time!

Alex Orr

College hotline voluntarily manned January 13-14 to answer questions

The College Information ers may also request information Hotline (available via a toll-free from specific colleges and uniyouth groups an opportunity to or for more information, contact call) provides timely information versities. If counselors are unable concerning post secondary edu- to answer any of the caller's quescational opportunities to Texas tions, they will research the anstudents and their families. One weekend in January is set aside for the Hotline operation each

The toll-free number (1-800-829-4599) is publicized through radio, television, newspapers, and high school guidance offices throughout the state of Texas. A Hotline Information packet is distributed in December and early January.

Teams of high school and colman ten (10) incoming WATTS phone lines. Each year, about seventy-five (75) professional counselors from schools across Texas volunteer to field incoming calls. Spanish speaking counselors are available each shift. The Hotline Greater East Texas Servicing Corporation in Bryan, Texas. All volunteers are members of the Texas Association of College

The Hotline is directed to anyone in the state who has questions about any aspect of college admission, financial aid, degree programs, housing, student life and activities, or special programs.

Historically, callers are predominately high school students and their parents, but an increasing number of information requests is coming from middle school students, current college students, adults who did not complete college or have never attended, and veterans with questions about their benefits.

The 1996 Hotline is in its eleventh year of operation. Funding is provided by the Greater East Texas Servicing Corporation. The Texas Hotline is the largest project of its type in the nation. Last year, close to a thousand (1000) calls about college admission and financial aid were handled by the volun-

During the calls, counselors spend much time counseling students and their parents about planning for college and careers. Call-

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ABORIGINE CAMPSITE in Australia where members of the tribe are completing art work for sale to tourists.

Nina Hale, Mary Stanfield tour Australia

teen-day tour of Australia. The pair departed from Los Angeles International Terminal aboard a United Airlines flight to Sydney on October 28, arriving after cross-Monday, October 30.

They joined their tour in Sydney, New South Wales, where activities included a tour of the Sydney Opera House, the Harbour Bridge, and dining one night in the Sydney Tower, where the platform makes a complete revolution every 65 minutes and afford the diners a spectualar view of the skyline of Australia's largest city. Other activities included a cruise up the Hawkesbury River and a eral native species such as koalas, wombats, wallabies, and dingoes were observed.

The War Museum and several government buildings, including

NINA HALE entertains a crimson rosella at Sherbrooke in the

Dandenong Ranges. The birds feed mainly on seed and fruit and

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Nina Hale and Mary Stanfield the U.S. Embassy, were views in recently returned from a seven- Canberra, the Australian capital. Also, a visit was made to the Tralee Sheep Station to observe a merino sheep-shearing demonstration and to be entertained at a steak and lamb barbecue lunch, complete ing the international dateline on with all the trimmings and with pavlova for dessert.

Places of interest in Melbourne, Victoria, included the Victorian Market, a shopper's paradise; the Gemtec Company, a jewelry outlet famous for its Australian opals; the cottage of Captain Cook's parents, which was painstakingly disassembled in England, shipped to Australia, and reassembled; the fairy penguin parade on Phillip Island, where the tiny creatures return at dusk each evening to tour of an animal park, where sev- their burrows under the tussocks along the seashore, then depart both red and gray kangaroos, early the next morning for another day of feedings at sea; and a trip on the Puffing Billy Steam Railway from Belgrave through the Dandenong Ranges to Menzies

visited in their homes in Elizabeth, a city fifteen miles from Adelaide. The foursome treated Nina to a delicious fish dinner and to a tram ride down to the beach. Following flights to Alice Springs and then to Ayers Rock, Northern Territory, the sightseers took a trip to the base of Avers Rock (Uluru) in Katu Tguita National Park and had the opportunity to observe the unbelievable changing colors on the natural monolith at dusk. Also, the group

Creek, where passengers viewed

along the route a variety of flora

A motorcoach transported the

group from Melbourne up the

rocky seacoast of southwestern

Victoria and the southeastern coast

of South Australia to Mt. Gam-

bier and Adelaide. Along this

route, the passengers observed the

picturesque rock formations

known as the Twelve Apostles,

shaped by the sea and winds. These

are within the Port Campbell Na-

tional Park near Princetown. In

this same area, many shipwrecks

ful surprise when she arrived at

the hotel in Adelaide. Wes & Bess

Robinson and John & Joan Berry,

two couples she had met on a

previous visit to Adelaide, were

waiting to greet her. Nina had

Nina Hale received a wonder-

occurred in the 1800's.

and fauna.

was entertained with a barbecue dinner at a cattle station while in the Outback. Guests were provided samples of billy tea and

A most unusual excursion was made to an Aborigine campsite near Alice Springs. Here the group observed demonstrations of boomerang and spear throwing; tribal dancing; and preparation of enough to taste. Also, a visit was made to the Flying Doctor Station, where a film was seen which nurses, and pilots whose exper- Texas. tise saves hundreds of lives each year as these professionals minister to the medical needs of people

in the Outback. While in Cairns, Queensland, tour members motored to Port Douglas to take a cruise ship out to the Great Barrier Reef to observe from a glass-bottomed submarine the magnificent underwater world of the reef. In addition, a few of the tour group were privileged to be guests for an evening meal in the home of a Cairns couple. Also, a mountain train ride was taken from Cairns to Kuranda through lush rain forests and twisting waterways. In Kuranda, the group attended a performance of Aborigine dancers in the Tjapukai Dance The-

The tour of Australia concluded with the members spending a day relaxing on the Gold Coast, south of Brisbane. On Sunday, November 12, while the group enjoyed last-minute shopping, exploring the beach, or swimming in the hotel pool, Nina and Mary took time out to attend a morning worship service at the Southport Uniting Church. The following moming, the tour members flew to Syndey, where they boarded their respective flights to return to the United States.

New phone services now Crews News available in **Ballinger**

As of December 13, 1995, cus- any good. tomers in Ballinger must dial all seven digits when making local

windows to see who's at the front as co-helpers. Only a small attendoor, GTE customers in Ballinger dance due to the weather. Visitors have the option of seeing who's were Sharon and Bryce Engler of calling—and decide whether they Brownwood, Marguerite Mathes, want to answer the phone.

GTEs new Calling Number ID phone attachment with a display istries on Sunday night. window-if the call originated in the local calling area. Certain Mildred Morrison, Dee Faubion,

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Snowflakes differ in shape, but they all have six sides.

by Hilda Kurtz



have to take it to find out if it does

************ Audine and Dennis McBeth calls within the Ballinger serving hosted the Saturday night Christmas supper with Nila and Therin Just like people look out their Osborne, Marqué and Bill Mathes and Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Melvena and Marvin Gerhart, (CNID) service is being offered Nila and Therin Osborne, Helen in Ballinger along with a variety Alexander, Karen McGallian, and of other new services. CNID Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning atshows the incoming caller's num-tended the Southwest Part Baptist ber on a CNID unit-a phone or Church Lamplighters Choral Min-

On Monday, Helen Alexander, phone attachments store time, Melvena Gerhart and Nila date, and phone numbers of calls. Osborne had Bible study in the Other new services available Hopewell Church Fellowship Hall.

> I went in to see Leona Matthes Thursday in North Runnels Hospital. She had surgery during the week. I also visited with Erma Ueckert in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home. It was also nice to visit with her son Raymond and his wife from San Antonio. After this, I enjoyed the Christmas ladies meeting and gift exchange in the home of Pastor Jim and Ramona.

Bill Mathes' mother, Marguernamed Anonymous Call Rejec- ite of Abilene, spent the weekend tion, allows the customer to reject with the Mathes family. On Fricalls from any caller who refuses day, they all attended the Winto reveal their number and can be ters-West Texas High football added to residence or business gamenearLubbock. The McBeths had supper with Sybil Tounget Per-call and per-line blocking and later spent the night. The next day they visited Joan and Larry Sears, and son Jason, in Lubbock.

The Dennis McBeths attended the Baptist Church activities during the afternoon and that night. On Sunday night, they attended the community church cantata at First Baptist. Roy and Dennis had a nice visit with Joe Irvin in Our House.

Pat and Earl Cooper thank all who sent cards, phoned, and vis-

Advice is like medicine-you ited. A special thanks to Evelyn Jacob who did so many nice things while Earl was in and out of the hospital and after coming home.

Sharon and Bryce Engler of Brownwood visited Margie Jacob on Saturday. Later all attended the Christmas supper and party in the Crews gym.

Evelyn Jacob spent Sunday with Margie Jacob.

With Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion on Sunday were Carolyn Kraatz and grandson Johnathon. They prepared Sunday dinner. Later visitors were Gladys Cotton of Ballinger, Walter Pape of Santa Anna, and Brad Pape.

Donald and Donna Alcorn of San Angelo spent several days with Fairy and Wilbert Alcorn.

After Sunday's church services, dinner guests in the home of Helen Alexander were Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning and Mildred Morrison.

The Kenny Cartwright family attended and watched the basketball game between Winters and Ballinger. Tiffany played. Kenny attended Tiffany's game on Thursday night in Lawn against Jim Ned. On Saturday, Eileen, Kenny, and Jeremy watched Tiffany play in Lawn against Ballinger.

Tammy, Haley, and Mark Kaczyk; Saffron, Tanna, Lane, and Kenny Gibbs spent Saturday with Georgia Gibbs.



Perry advises travelers to avoid bringing citrus plants into Texas from Florida

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry advised Texans who travel to Florida to avoid bringing back citrus plants, budsticks, or any part of a citrus plant taken from residential areas following the Nov. 3 detection of a very serious citrus pest-the brown citrus aphid—in Fort Lauderdale.

"Along with damaging citrus witchety grub, a favorite Ab- trees by causing young leaves and origine snack made from roasting stems to curl and die prematurely, grubs in hot ashes. Samples were the brown citrus aphid also is very provided for those visitors brave effective at transmitting the citrus tristeza virus," Perry said.

The citrus tristeza virus comes in mild forms and severe forms. depicted the vital services ren- However, the severe form of the dered by dedicated doctors, virus has not been detected in

aphid, the Asian strain of citrus canker also has been detected this year in Florida, so it is also essential that Texans avoid bringing back or accepting fruit from residential trees in Florida, Perry said. Citrus canker, an extremely virulent bacterial disease, was detected in a Miami residential area in September.

Brown citrus aphids were found initially in Fort Lauderdale during a routine inspection of fruit fly traps by a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector. More brown citrus aphid populations have been found in several additional locations in the Fort Lauderdale and Miami areas. No

In addition to the brown citrus commercial groves have been affected.

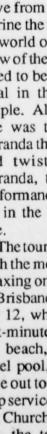
The Texas Department of Agriculture is intensifying its inspections at weight stations statewide to ensure that citrus plants and uncertified citrus from Florida is not imported into the state. If uncertified plants or citrus is found, they will be returned to Florida.

TDA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the citrus industry also conducted a cooperative survey last year of citrus trees in residential areas in Cameron, Hidalgo, and Willacy counties. More than 400 samples were taken, and no brown citrus aphids

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L.B. Watkins' story continues

Uncle Bob Watkinshad moved to McCullough County near Melvin. He helped Dad rent a place next to his. So the wagon was loaded with all of our possessions and we left San Saba. It was in the fall of the year. The place Dad rented had people living in the house, and we didn't get possession until the first of the year.

Dad bought a tent and put board about half way up the walls. He put our wood cookstove up and we lived in the tent until the first of the year. And it was back in the cotton fields to pick cotton for Uncle Bob.

We had two horses when we left San Saba, one a beautiful sorrel mare named Ruby and the other a bay mare named Lee. Ruby died the next year trying to give birth to a colt. Lee was like one of the family. She lived to be 15-yearsold and died in Runnels County. The whole family cried when she died. Almost every bale of cotton that we raised, she helped pull to the gin.

We lived in McCullough County two years. The first year Mother helped Dad do the plowing. They left us three boys at the house. I was about four-yearsold. I was supposed to see after the other two. Mother came to the house to check on us and bring little jackrabbits for us to play with. The second year Uncle Ernest, Daddy's youngest brother, came to live withus. He and Daddy farmed together.

Clifford was born in August, 1921.

Our last trip to San Saba in a wagon was probably in September of that year. We left home early in the morning and traveled all day, stopping at noon to feed the horses. It was a trio of about 45 miles. Dad decided to go on to Grandma Jones' house instead of spending the night on the road. Twenty-five miles was a good day's travel in a wagon. Clifford the calf was too sore to walk so took the colic that night. I guess it Dad made room for it in the back

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It was so dark that the horses got off the road once. Dad jumped out of the wagon and found the road. He got them back on course. We arrived at Grandma's house late in the night. We stayed about two weeks before coming home.

After our horse Ruby died, Dad traded Lee's colt for a blue mare and we called her Petsy. She lived to be about 20-years-old. She had a colt that followed us on our trip to San Saba. Dad borrowed a horse from Uncle Ernest and brought her back.

We made another crop in McCullough County in 1922. We had to haul water for the

livestock and house use. We leave McCullough County.

Dad's three brothers, and a friend came to Runnels County and rented some land. Dad, Uncle Ernest, and Ike Reed rented land from Josh Brewer. He owned a section of land about 14 miles north of Ballinger. Uncle Bob rented a farm across the road from it.

Uncle Ernest and Ike Reed came on to Runnels County before we did and bought all of the plow tools with them. Dad and Uncle Ernest brought two black horses from a ranch and broke them to work before we came to Runnels County. They would hook one with Lee to the wagon. It was a big job to break a horse to work in a harness.

On the 6th day of December, Mother's birthday, with our household goods in the wagon, the chickens in a coop tied to the side of the wagon with a calf and colt following, Dad and I left for Runnels County.

The first day we got to Eden and camped at the edge of town and fed the livestock. We walked to town and ate supper at a cafe. The next day we reached Paint Rock and stayed all night in the wagon yard. The next morning was from riding in the rough of the wagon. When we started

-Richard Armour

GET A LOOK

It is all right to hold a conversation but you should let go of it

for Ballinger, a norther was blowing and it began to snow. Dad put me between two mattresses and he walked and drove the team.

We arrived in Ballinger about the middle of the evening. We had rented a house in Ballinger but couldn't get possession of the farm until the first of the year.

Dad's Uncle Jess lived in Ballinger. He and his sons were building grade on Main Street getting it ready to pave with brick. Uncle Jess did road and oil field work with his teams.

Ike Reed had a model T Ford so he brought mother and the other children to Ballinger the next day. We spent Christmas in Ballinger. Then we moved in with Uncle Ernest and Ike Reed as our house still wasn't vacant.

On the 4th day of January, my sister Janice was born. Four little wide-eyed little boys had never seen anything like her. She was a pretty baby and we were glad to have a sister. We finally moved into our house. We had to haul water for the house but no stock

Next week - School Days



WINTERS HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS are accepting memorials in honor of a loved one. A white dove with the name of the honored may be placed on the tree for a \$10 contribution to "Light Up a Life." Volunteers are (left to right) James Cross, Leona Chapmond, Sandy Griffin, Oneta Williams, Joyce Bahlman, Ramona Hanson, Diane Cross, and Pastor Jim Hanson. The tree is located at Main Drug, with donations accepted 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday.



Texas Department of Transportation joins "Lights On For Life" event

In a symbolic nationwide observance to focus attention on the impaired driving, the San Angelo District of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is joining law enforcement, businesses, government agencies, and private citizens throughout the country in keeping their vehicle headlights on as they drive during the day on Friday, December 15,

The observance is dubbed "Lights On For Life" in remembrance of persons killed and injured in alcohol-related accidents and serves as a reminder of law enforcement's watchful eye on of National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month, held in December, and "National Holiday Lifesaver Weekend" (December 15-17). Law enforcement, anti-DUI (Driving Under the Influence) groups and others are participating in various activities throughout the month to call attention to the continued impaired driving problem in this country.

"Lights On For Life" is sponsored by the National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration (NHSTA), and a coalition of government, corporate and advocacy groups—the National 3D Preven-

tion Month Coalition. "The observance is important because with all of the parties and celebrations during the holidays, impaired drivers are always a problem," says Ron Taylor, traffic safety specialist. "This event will help to focus attention on the impaired driving issue and hopefully prevent people from getting behind the wheel after drinking."

"This sends a positive message to the community and reminds the drink and drive and place inno- ernment surplus property. cent people's lives in jeopardy," On For Life" efforts, contact Ron Taylor at (915) 947-9271.

County purchases new road grader

Runnels County Commissioners, meeting in regular session, approved a bid for a new road grader for Precinct 2 on Tuesday, December 12. The bid accepted was from West Texas Equipment on a Caterpillar grader at \$132,129 less \$4,677 trade in.

The county will pay \$1,250 per month with West Texas Equipment and Caterpillar guaranteeing to buy the grader back after five years for \$103,267. Precinct 2 Commissioner Keith Collom pointed out to the court the latest model road grader in his precinct is a 1978 model and the new grader is sorely needed.

Commissioners rejected all bids for used road graders for Precinct 3 because Commissioner Thurman Self said none of the bids were within his budget. Bids for used graders for Ricky Strube's Precinct 4 were tabled until he public that during the holidays, could look at the graders and also impaired drivers. The event is part law enforcement will be cracking investigate the possibility of purthe computers will be placed in down on those who choose to chasing a used grader from gov-

In other business, commissionsays Taylor. "I encourage every- ers heard a presentation by Bruce one to join us and take a stand Russell, representative of MCI. against impaired driving by turn- He told the group his company ing their 'Lights On For Life' on could save the county an esti-Friday, December 15." For informated 60% on long distance mation on how you can support charges if they selected MCI as National 3D Prevention Month, their long distance carrier. He and to get involved in local "Lights compared MCI's 12.4¢ perminute and 6 second increment billing to AT&T's 29¢ a minute and full minute incremental billing.

Commissioner Skipper Flores enters basic wheeless said he had questions as to whether the long distance service would have to be bid (since the county's total long distance bill for a year is over \$15,000). County Attorney John McGregor said the service would have to be bid if commissioners accepted it on a county-wide basis, but if each department head made the decision as to whether his department went with MCI, then there would be no requirement for bids.

Commissioner Wheeless moved and Ricky Strube seconded the motion that the decision be referred to each department head.

Commissioners approved the motion unanimously.

In other business, commission-

 Approved an endorsement to the Blue Cross/Blue Shield health plan for a group services agreement with Motiva, Inc. Motiva, Inc. is a telephone health and medical decision support and counseling service for those covered under the plan. The endorsement is at no cost to the county.

·Approved a contract and agreement for detention of juveniles between Runnels and Taylor Counties at a cost of \$75 per

 Approved the purchase of two 486 IBM compatible computers from the state and federal surplus property catalog for a total cost of \$900. According to Commissioner Keith Collom, the computers were purchased in 1992 but never used and are in new condition. One of the county judge's office where it will be used with a case management program available from the state at no charge. The other computer will be used in Collom's precinct 2.

 County Judge Marilyn Egan reported to commissioners that the Jail Standards Commission had okayed a variance on multiple occupancy cells until January 26, 1996.

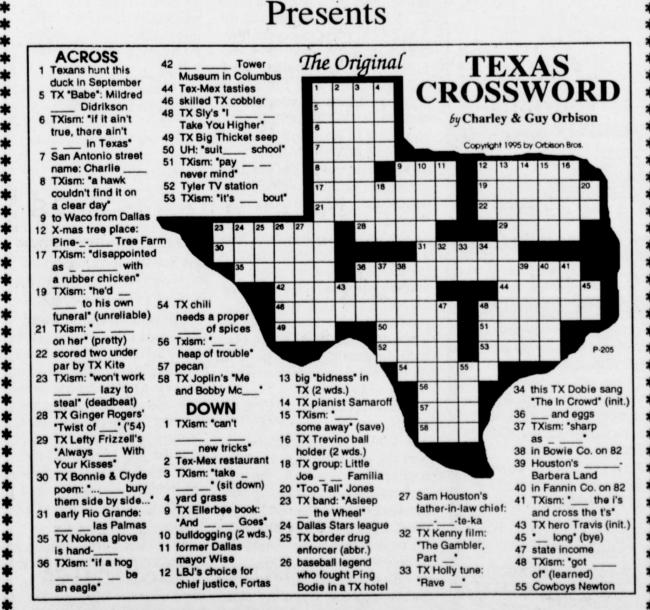
She also reported on her attendance of a meeting in San Angelo on Monday regarding the repayment of sales taxes by counties which had been overpaid by the State Comptroller's office. Several counties are involved in the error reported at the court meeting of November 27. Repayment of the amounts due will not begin until the next budget year so counties can plan for the payments.

Egan also reported she had a letter from the Runnels County Herbicide Commission saying the non-use period for hormone type herbicides would be May 26 to October 1, 1996, the same dates as 1995.

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army training

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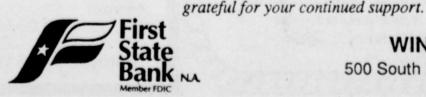
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BRYAN ALLDRIDGE, 9-year-old son of Dr. Benji Alldridge of Keller, recently shot this 10-point buck on A&F Ranch in Nolan County. Bryan is the grandson of Ben Alldridge of the Wingate

Farmers be alerted of greenbug infestations

exploded the past 10 days and are most likely to be exposed on many fields are requiring treat- the above ground parts of the ment. It would be advisable to check small grain fields right now for infestations of greenbugs and damage. Thresholds are based on greenbug numbers, size of wheat, growing conditions, fertility, and moisture condition. Therefore, every field is different, so treatment decisions must be made on individual fields!

Greenbugs are aphids that suck plant juices and inject toxins into the plants. These aphids are pale green, approximately 1/16 inch long, with a characteristic dark green stripe on the back.

Greenbugs reproduce rapidly at temperatures between 55 and 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Natural enemies, however, reproduce slowly. The average temperature must be below 20 degrees Fahrenheit for at least a week to kill 99 percent of the greenbugs. During the winter, infested fields may have yellowed spots preceding the appearance of small, deadened areas. Later, greenbugs in these spots may increase and spread

throughout the field. Greenbugs cause more damfrom deficient moisture during a mild winter and a cool spring.

diagonally across the field, make a minimum of five random counts per 20 acres of field area, each on small plants. On larger plants, slap the plants against the ground to jar greenbugs loose for counting. If greenbugs are numerous, Make counts during the warmest tension Office in Ballinger.

Greenbug infestations have part of the day when greenbugs

It is impractical to outline specifically all conditions under which insecticides should be applied for greenbug control. However, the following information may serve as a general guide in determining the need for treatment. If the plant height is 3-6 inches and greenbugs number 100-300, 4-8 inches with 200-400, and 6-18 inches with 300-800, treatment is needed.

caused by greenbug feeding in tional Bank of Ballinger. spots within the field may indiTwenty-seven entries were recate a need for treatment. Occa- ceived this year. Eight (8) of the sionally, populations of 25 to 50 county entries have been sent to greenbugs per foot of drill row the Regional Pecan Show in in very young, small grain plants Abilene. may warrant treatment.

greenbug infestations can cause rosette, and the Reserve Chamexcessive damage; however, lady pion a rosette. below treatment levels.

lady beetles (adults and larvae) per foot of row or 15 to 20 percent age when small grain crops suffer of the greenbugs have been parasitized, control measures should be delayed until it can be deter-To sample for greenbugs, walk mined if the greenbug population is continuing to increase. When weather conditions remain favorable for a high level of activity by consisting of one linear foot of these beneficials, they will sigrow. Greenbugs can be counted nificantly reduce the greenbug populations during the following

For information on treatment recommendations, call (915) 365estimate the number present. 5212 or come by the County Ex-



Hunter's Camp

with Don Haley

Ace, Buck Fever, and a Fat Man in a Red Huntin'

"What's all the ruckus," I asked Doc, who was squinting through his binoculars across a shinoak flat.

"It's Slim and Buck," he said. they're carryin' somethin'....It's Ace....they're carryin' Ace!"

When we got there, it was apparent that Ace had met up with another misfortune. He was scratched, bruised and appeared to be in some kind of post-traumatic shock.

"What in the world happened to Ace!" I asked Slim.

Buck was soaking a hankerchief from his canteen and laid it across Ace's battered brow.

"I'll tell ya, but you ain't gonna believe it." Slim began. "I was sittin' on my perch on Larrismore's Hill, watchin' that

little brushy creek bottom. Through the trees, I started tamake out some deer and seen some antlers flashin'."

"It weren't long before I could make out nine bucks grazin' in the draw. Not one or two, but nine!

but they was funny lookin'."

"About that time, I spot Ace slippin' up the canyon. He was sneakin' along real slow....and then he seen them bucks!"

gets the shiverin' all-overs when he sees one buck, much less nine of 'em at once."

"I seen him shakin' and lookin' through his scope, tryin' to get steady. But buck fever had done set in and his rifle barrel was wavin' like a flagpole in a hurrincane."

"Ka-wham! That .30-06 went off like a sonic boom. The bullet musta just creased the back of one of them bucks, cause he let out a beller and pitched like a buckin' horse, but he didn't seem to be hurt none."

"That's when it happened I can't believe I seen.....

"Saw what, Slim? What happened to Ace?"

"I was screened off by the mesquite brush, but I seen this big fat "They was deer only they feller with white hair and a white

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convention."

"He came scootin' outa that big wash were them bucks was. He was wearin' a red and white

huntin' suit, but he weren't carrin' "Ya'll know how Ace is. He no gun. And it's a good thang he weren't, cause he was hotter 'n a hen in a sack."

> "He grabbed hold of Ace and went to whuppin' on him like egg whites fer a lemon meringue pie. As you can see from lookin' at Ace, that big fat feller was a might

peeved." "A big fat feller with white hair and beard, dressed in red and white?" Doc asked. "And you say he came runnin' out of a herd of nine funny lookin' deer......

"Slim, it sounds like you're sayin' Ace got whupped by Santa Clause!'

Ace began to come-to about that time.

"Ace....wake-up, Ace....is it true? Did you really get whupped up on by Santa Clause!"

Ace was a might woozy, but we got him to sit up and got some hot coffee down him.

"What did Santa say to you Ace....what did Santa say?"

Ace had the kind of wild-eyed look you get when you wake-up from a terrifying nightmare and

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wasn't, if ya know what I mean. beard come runnin' toward Ace fixin' to commence to boxin' my They had horns and lots of 'em, faster 'n a hound dog at a cat ears fer takin' a shot at Rudolph."

"Oh, Ace," we all said at once, "Rudolph!.....You took a shot at Rudolph!"

"What did he do then, Ace?

What did he do?" "Well, after he got done boxin' my ears, he hitched up them bucks to a sleigh loaded down with presents and stuff and just flew off. He didn't say Ho Ho Ho or nothin'.'

"Nothin', Ace? He didn't say nothin' after beatin' ya like a dirty rug at a spring cleanin'!"

Well.....he did have two pieces of advice fer me before he left. Sort of a farewell gift, he called it."

"The first piece of advice was that I oughta be home with my family on Christmas Eve 'stead of wanderin' around out here in the brush."

"What was the second, Ace....what was the second?"

"The second was to concentrate real hard on winnin' the Texas lottery."

"Santa had advice on winnin' the lottery, Ace? Tell us.....what!....what!"

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"Yea, he said the odds of me winnin' the lottery were gonna be a whole lot better 'n my chances of ever gettin' another Christmas present.....'

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Natural Conservation

News and Notes

by Kay Mansell, District Technician

Windbreak trees adaptable for

Champions named in **County Pecan Show**

The 1995 Runnels County Pecan Show was held Tuesday, De-The appearance of dead plants cember 5, 1995, at the First Na-

The Champions in each divi-Heavy, rapidly increasing sion were awarded a plaque and

beetles and parasitic wasps, under Ribbons were awarded to the favorable weather conditions, can first three in each division accordreduce greenbug populations to ing to Mike Mauldin, County Extension Agent.

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Section 18 process outlined for Texas cotton producers

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Inc. will serve as facilitator and monitor of the Section 18 process for cotton producers in Texas under an agreement of understanding with the Environmental Protection Agency, details of which were worked out in Dallas last week, according to Foundation Executive Director Frank Myers.

Attending the Dallas meeting were representatives of the Foundation, the EPA, the Texas Department of Agriculture, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The group met to work out the details of an earlier agreement aimed at streamlining the Section 18 process to give Texas cotton producers quicker access to chemicals necessary to combat such devastating cotton pests as the beet armyworm, tobacco budworm, and aphid.

Details, pending final EPA ap-

proval, are:

· TDA will complete the paperwork and submit requests for Section 18 exemption for Furadan (a chemical used to control aphids) the week of December 12 and for the chemicals Confirm and Pirate firm. (to control beet armyworms) on or before January 2, 1996.

requests by March 1, 1996, based triggering mechanisms.

· The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, TDA, and EPA would determine the triggering thresholds for aphid and beet armyworm within the next few weeks.

· Once any of the thresholds are reached, the Extension Service would notify TDA and TDA will in turn notify the EPA and the manufacturers to begin releasing the chemicals.

· EPA expects, under this streamlined process, that the turnaround time from notifications to release of these Section 18 chemicals will be a matter of hours, not days, weeks, or months as had been the norm previously.

· Regarding Confirm and Pirate, since these chemicals both target the same pest and would normally not be available to producers in a particular region at the same time, the EPA has agreed to consider an approach wherein Confirm would be released first, once the pre-determined threshold is reached based on the level of insect mortality and/or dimishing effectiveness of Con-

Dr. Frank Carter, manager of Pest Management of the National · EPA has committed to make Cotton Council, said this agreea final decision regarding these ment between EPA and Texas is being watched very closely and on pre-determined emergency may serve as a model for other states throughout the Cotton Belt.



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NOTICE OF INTENT TO DEMOLISH

Location: 108 S. Murray 232 Abstract:

Survey: 490 Addition:

Thomas Green

The City of Winters is demolishing dilapidated structures. The structure located at above named location has been identified as a dangerous premises in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3 Article 3.400 Section 4.401 (a-d) of the City Code of Ordinances.

The demolition hearing is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on December 27, 1995. The hearing will be conducted at the office of the City Manager.

Any interested parties are required to attend this hearing if you wish to present information as to the condition of the structure or show cause why the structure should not be demolished. You are required to submit at this hearing: proof of any work hat may be required to comply with the ordinance and the tim it will take to reasonably perform the work.

If you wish to demolish the structure yourself, obtain a demolition permit.

If you do not purchase a demolition permit or appear at the above scheduled hearing, the demolition may be approved, and the City of Winters will undertake the demolition, removal of the debris, and sloping of the land for proper drainage.

All costs to the City will be charged to you, including a ten dollar (\$10.00) per lot administrative charge. If you do not pay the City's bill within thirty (30) days of mailing, a lien will be filed against the subject land.

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Public Record

DISTRICT COURT Susan and Randall Conner vs. Victor Santoya and Alderman Cave Milling &

Grain Co., 11-16-95, Damages. Linda Kay Hollis vs. Harvestor Hollis, 11-17-95, Divorce.

Valentine Luna and Noe Mondragon, 12-07-95.

Johnny Clarence Hagle vs. Tammy Darlene Hollis Hagle, 11-21-95, Divorce. First National Bank of Rotan, Ballinger Branch vs. Jim C. Ames and Jim C Ames dba Ghost of the Past, 11-21-95, Promissory Note.

Mary Carolyn Bryan vs. Milton Bryan, 11-22-95, Divorce. Maria Audelia Vasquez Mendez vs. Juan Morales Mendez, 12-4-95, Divorce. **DIVORCES GRANTED** Sandra Denise Delacerda and Armando A. Delacerda, 12-07-95.

Jerry Wayne Kraatz Jr. and Toni Vanessa Kraatz, 12-07-95. Ginger Marie Banfill and Robert Lee Banfill, 12-07-95. Mary Eva Whitlock Harrell and Dave Malloy Harrell, 12-07-95. J.P. COURT Dr. Mitchell Wess-vs. Rodney Buxkemper, 11-30-95, Account.

First National Bank of Rowena vs. Ricky and Mary Davis, 12-01-95, Promis-Donna Heard, 11-28 & 29-95, Two Counts, Theft by Check.

Tommy W. Robertson dba Robertson Construction, 11-29-95, Issuance of a

David Neufeld, 11-19-95, Used a Tag Issued in the Name of Another. Julie Ruiz, 11-29-95, Theft by Check. Kimery A. Caffey, 11-29-95, Theft by Check. Elizabeth Sorrells, 11-29-95, Theft by Check.

Raymond Flores, 11-29-95, Issuance of a Bad Check. Connie Pullen, 11-30-95, Issuance of a Bad Check. Harry Sauceda, 11-30-95, Issuance of a Bad Check. Chris W. Tucker, 11-30-95, Issuance of a Bad Check. Tommy L. McKenzie, 11-30-95, Two Counts, Theft by Check. Patricia Strickland, 11-30-95, Issuance of a Bad Check. Liliana Hernandez, 11-30-95, Issuance of a Bad Check.

Becky L. Garza, 12-01-95, Issuance of a Bad Check. Minnie Armendariz, 12-01-95, Issuance of a Bad Check. David L. Kitchen, 12-01-95, Theft by Check. Bryan E. Richter, 12-01-95, Theft by Check. Jason M. Lee, 12-01-95, Theft by Check. Herlinda Reyes, 12-01-95, Theft by Check.

Delbert Strength, 11-03-95, No Life Saving Devices on Board a Canoe. Delbert J. Strength, 11-03-95, Attempt to Take Fish Without Landowner's Consent - Fishing Without Landowner's Consent. Robert B. Martinez, 11-06-95, Improperly Tagged Deer. Leopoldo A. Zetina, 11-06-95, Improperly Tagged Deer.

Jose E. Tovar, 11-22-95, Minor in Possession of Alcoholic Beverage.

Daniel Reyes, 11-06-95, Improperly Tagged Turkeys, Jory T. Ormand, 11-18-95, Untagged Buck Deer. Harold D. Horton, 11-18-95, No Life Jackets on Board a Row Boat. David Burns Hisaw, 11-22-95, Minor in Possession of Alcoholic Beverage. David Burns Hisaw III, 11-22-95, Making Alcohol Available to a Minor.

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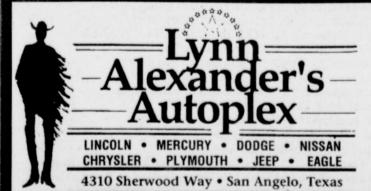
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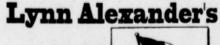
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