Pluck the Eagles Friday

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-FOUR USPS NO. 687-220 WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1988 PRICE 25 CENTS NUMBER 33

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

All too often we hear of hard feelings, or hard words for an opposing football team. Even, sometimes, the officials must bear the brunt of the fan's frustrations.

Those feelings, words, and frustrations are understandable, in a way. They are, however, not really good tokens of a team's sportsmanship, or that of the fans.

In the highly competitive Texas Schoolboy Football, it is quite refreshing for us to receive a letter and newspaper article such as one from the Scotty and Linda Moore, publishers of the *Ozona Stockman* newspaper following the game here.

"Our sportswriter, a high school senior, was very impressed by the attitude of one of your citizens after the game last week. He wrote about his visit with her in his sports column and asked me to get a copy of the paper to you in hopes his feelings might in some way reach her."

Although the folks in Ozona know who this guy is, we only know him by his "by line". *T. C.'s SPORTS Turf.* His headline reads "That's what it's all about." And here is what he has to say...

"A strange thing happened to me on the way out of the Winters' football stadium last Friday.

"A woman, a Winters' Blizzard woman fan to be specific, suddenly began telling me how good our band was and that she hoped 'they get a number one rating' at the marching contest the next day.

"I looked at her thinking she had the right to dish out compliments since Winters had just defeated us in a close game, 3-0. I thanked her nicely and considered it settled.

"But this lady, in her actions and tone of voice, didn't seem to even have witnessed a football game a few moments before. She continued chatting about our band, and I, struck by here sincerity, asked her about their band. Our ensuing conversation about the bands and where they competed for the contest con-

(See **Wait** page 12)

Christmas Parade in planning stage

The Sno Queen Contest will be held in conjunction with the Christmas Parade December 3, 1988 at 3 p.m.

The theme for this year's parade will be "A Texas Christmas".

Sno Queen contestants must be a Winters High School student in grades 9-12.

Chicken Spaghetti Supper to be held

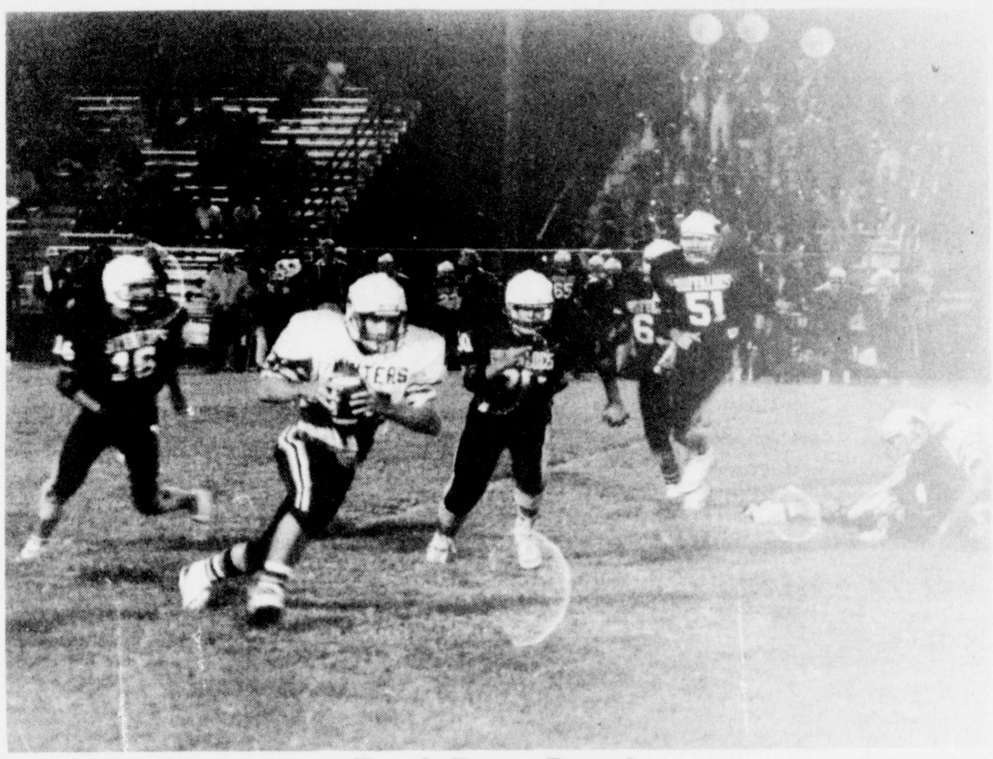
The Winters Woman's Club will have a Chicken Spaghetti Supper at the Winters School Cafeteria Friday, November 4 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Tickets will be: Adults $4 and Children $3.

Wingate Community to hold Fun Time

The Wingate Community Fun Time for November will start November 3, first Thursday Game Night at 7 p.m.; Musical Night, November 17, third Thursday, at 7 p.m., area musicians welcome.

We will have our kitchen open at 6:30 p.m. on these special nights. Tell your friends and neighbors and come out for some fun and fellowship.



Touch Down Bound

Blizzards blitz Forsan's Buffaloes with 30-14 win

To say that the Blizzards had it all together Friday would just about sum up the football action in Forsan. Head Coach Dan Slaughter termed the game, "One of their best ball games ever."

In their final road game of the regular season, the Winters Blizzards took the offensive in a big way with the opening kick off.

Electing to receive the first kick, the Blizzards let it be known they had come to win the game.

Blizzard Ruben Hernandez received the opening kick off and raced some 80 yards into the end zone for the score. The score to start the game was followed closely by a second touchdown.

After the first score, the Blizzards kicked to Forsan who managed to put together two offensive plays before losing the ball to the Blizzards with a fumble.

On the second play after the fumble recovery, the Winters Blizzards were in the end zone again. By the end of the first period of play, the Blizzards had tallied three touchdowns, complete with the PATs.

The score remained the same, 21-0 through the remainder of the first half of play and most of the third quarter until Michael Thornhill dashed 36 yards with less than three minutes left in the period.

Winters cut the Buffaloes some slack in the third quarter allowing Forsan to score and run the PAT to make the score 28-8.

In the final quarter, the Blizzards lost possession of the ball only feet from the goal line.

With Forsan in possession of the ball inside their own three-yard line, the Blizzard defense blitzed for a sack in the end zone for a safety and two points.

Forsan rallied for a touchdown, sans PAT, in the fourth to have the game end with the score Winters Blizzards 30, Forsan 14.

The win brings the Blizzards record up to 6-3 on the season and 3-1 in District 6-AA. Winters' win puts the Blizzards in position to advance to the playoffs in the runner up position behind Reagan County. Winters' number two position is only a half-game ahead of Eldorado, making the game this week one the Blizzards must win, or at least tie to stay in the playoffs.

In looking back at the Forsan game, Coach Slaughter said that both the offensive and defensive teams played extremely well.

The coach said that standout players in the game were line backer James Salazar, Brian Green from the secondary, Houston Guy on the defense, along with Richard Lett who rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns along with the PATs, and Michael Thornhill who rushed for 101 yards and one touchdown.

The Blizzards will be facing tough opposition this week with the Eldorado Eagles who are only a half-game behind the Blizzards in the district race and looking for a place in the playoffs.

The Eagles, Slaughter said, will have to be contained by the Blizzard defense and kept away from the "big play touchdowns". He said that the Eagles are very aggressive offensively and defensively.

The coach said that the Blizzard defense would have to contain Eldorado's stunting offensive with a liking for big plays.

The Blizzard offense will have its job cut out for it and will have to put forth a concentrated effort to get on the score board.

A win or tie by Winters this week will see the Blizzards meeting Stanton, who is 4-0 in district, in the runner-up play off game next week.

Football Sweetheart to be crowned Friday night

The 1988 Football Sweetheart will be announed Friday night (November 4) at halftime. The Football Sweetheart is chosen by the Winters Blizzard Football Team. The nominees are:

Landa England, a senior, daughter of Andrae England and Lanny England.

Gina Priddy, a senior, daughter of Linda Conner and Jeryl Priddy.

Julie Wheat, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat.

Marie Pritchard, a junior, daughter of Johnny Pritchard.

Retiring

Winters Mayor Randy Springer (left) presents a special gift to retiring Winters Police officer L. C. Foster (right).

Foster served as a member of the Police Department for a number of years as a patrolman, Chief of Police, and ranking senior officer as well as working in the city's street departent.

Second Annual Ranch Heritage Roundup was a big success

The Second Annual Ranch Heritage Roundup and the Winters Championship Cowboy Campfire Cook Off were a tremendous success. Activities included a ranch rodeo, the Second Annual Alderman-Cave Goat Roping, a youth playday, the Championship Cowboy Campfire Cook Off, a bit and spur show, the Runnels County Championship Home Canning Contest, and a country bazaar. There were also covered wagon rides, surrey rides, pony rides, and some were even lucky enough to get rides in Smoky Hord's "horseless carriage".

Winners of first place in the ranch rodeo was The Nail Ranch of Albany--George Peacock, Bobby Williams, Johnny Stewart, and Johnny Scitern. The team won $200 and a pair of custom made spurs (made by Jack Cannon of Ovalo) for each member. Second place went to Outtagrass Cattle Co. of Baird--Iky Akers, Steve Goldsmith, Larry Guy, and Bob McClary. The team won $200.

First place in the jackpot team penning went to John Reams, George Peacock, and Bobby Williams. Second place went to Iky Akers, Steve Goldsmith, and Tye McClary.

Taking the honors in the Second Annual Alderman-Cave Goat Roping was Johnny Bownds of Eldorado. Bownds won $200 and a pair of custom made spurs provided by Alderman-Cave Feed Store.

Winners in the youth play day were: Ashlea Parker Riggar of Merkel, first place, and Travis Hanson of Winters, second place in the eight and under division of Flags. Eight and under Goat Hair pulling winners were

(See **Ranch** Page 12)

Emergency Medical school set in Winters

Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI), in cooperation with the Winters EMT Association and North Runnels Emergency Service, will offer emergency medical training in Winters beginning in late November.

This will be the first off-campus, for-credit, to be offered by TSTI in this area.

The educational program will prepare students for certification by the Texas Department of Health as Emergency Medical Technician, Special Skilled EMT, or EMT/Paramedic with additional certification in Advanced Cardiac Life Support.

Persons interested in gaining certification, or upgrading their present certification should contact North Runnels Emergency Service at 754-5775 for more information on the classes that will be starting later this month.

The first semester of the training program, or first exit point in the course, will be the level of Emergency Medical Technician which will include

(See **EMS** page 12)

Commodities to be distributed

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities in Runnels County:

—Rowena-SPPST Hall Tuesday, 11-8-88-8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

—Miles-American Legion-Tuesday, 11-8-88-10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

—Ballinger-Ballinger MPC-Wednesday, 11-9-88-8:30 a.m. to noon

—Winters-Winters MPC-Thursday, 11-10-88-3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The item available this month is butter.

CTO has no control over what items are available or the quantity of the items. Allocation of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from the USDA.

All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, political beliefs, age, national origin, or handicap. Shutins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities will be distributed on a first come/first serve basis. Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much-needed program.

Z. I. Hale Museum to display quilts during Arts and Crafts Festival

Quilts will be displayed by Z. I. Hale Museum members in the Rock Hotel during the two days of the Arts and Crafts Festival, November 11 and 12, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Entries may be brought to the Rock Hotel on November 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, November 9 from 10 a.m. till 12 noon. Quilts are to be picked up on November 15. Jewell Kraatz, Estella Bredemeyer or Jo Olive Hancock may be contacted for any added information.

First, second and third place ribbons will be given in each division; antique, pieced, embroidered, appliqued and baby quilts. There will also be a "Best of Show" ribbon.

Those interested in showing their handiwork are invited and urged to bring their entries so that others may enjoy the types of quilts that have been popular in the past and those that are being created today.

Fingerprint identification available

Winters Police Department will have a booth set up downtown during the Arts & Crafts Fair to fingerptint your children. Thses permanent identifications are important for the secuity of our children.

Turkeys and fruit available through FFA members

The Winters FFA will be selling smoked turkeys and Christmas fruit to raise funds for the Annual FFA Banquet and other activities throughout the year.

If you are interested in purchasing a smoked turkey or Christmas fruit contact any FFA member or call 754-4612 before November 11.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

by Charlsie Poe

A Proud Legacy Comes Home

A proud legacy that was presented to the Z. I. Hale Museum in 1984 has been kept in obscurity up until now because there was no home for it until the "Drummer house" at the Rock Hotel was restored a few weeks ago.

A closed in carport at the rear of the small building now houses the 1906 horse-drawn hearse that was used by Spill's Funeral Home until 1920, when it was replaced by a gray motorized carriage and stored in Ben Spill's garage.

In the 1950's, the horse-drawn vehicle was given to John Norman by John and Mildred Gardner to be used in city parades. At Mr. Norman's death, the historic hearse was passed on to the museum as requested by the Gardners.

Hearse wash

Jo Olive Hancock, Mary Margaret Leathers, Alicia Farias on coach and Charlsie Poe

An antique dealer, M. R. Williams, museum board member, offered his barn as a storage place for this worthy contribution until a proper home could be provided.

On moving day, the glass enclosed hearse attracted a lot of attention as it rolled into town on a trailer pulled by the William's car with M. R. as driver and Pat as guide. The treasured vehicle was unloaded at the rear of the hotel where it could undergo some needed cleaning and polishing before entering its new new home. Four persons including Jo Olive Hancock, Mary Margaret Leathers, Alicia Farias and Charlsie Poe were on hand for this task.

When the hearse was shining, another legacy was added: a wicker casket presented by Mike Meyer, which had been stored in the Winters Funeral Home loft for many years. This, too, had been given to the museum by Ted Meyer and was awaiting a proper home. It was placed in the hearse and all rolled into the building by several men who appeared on the scene.

According to Williams, the wicker casket came into use in 1890 and was discontinued in the 1920's.

So quickly do times change with new methods and devices added until we soon forget how it was in the beginning.

The first funeral establishment in Winters was owned by Ed Stone. A white top hack was used as a hearse. In 1905 he sold it to Albert Spill, who also owned a furniture store. Ben Spill joined his brother a year later, and the business became Spill Brothers and Company.

When Albert Spill first bought the store people sometimes came in at three or four o'clock in the morning for a coffin, as caskets were then called. If the right size was not on hand, one had to be built. The coffin would then be taken home and the loved one buried as quickly as possible.

It was the custom to keep two or three coffins on a shelf in the back of the store, and as the need arose, the family came in their wagon, took the coffin and went back to bury their own. That's the way the funeral business started.

Coffins were sold from the furniture store for many years and finally a storage building was erected behind the furniture store. The west side of the building was used for coffin storage and display and the east side had some chairs where a service could be held if the family desired. Practically all funerals were held from a church or home at that time.

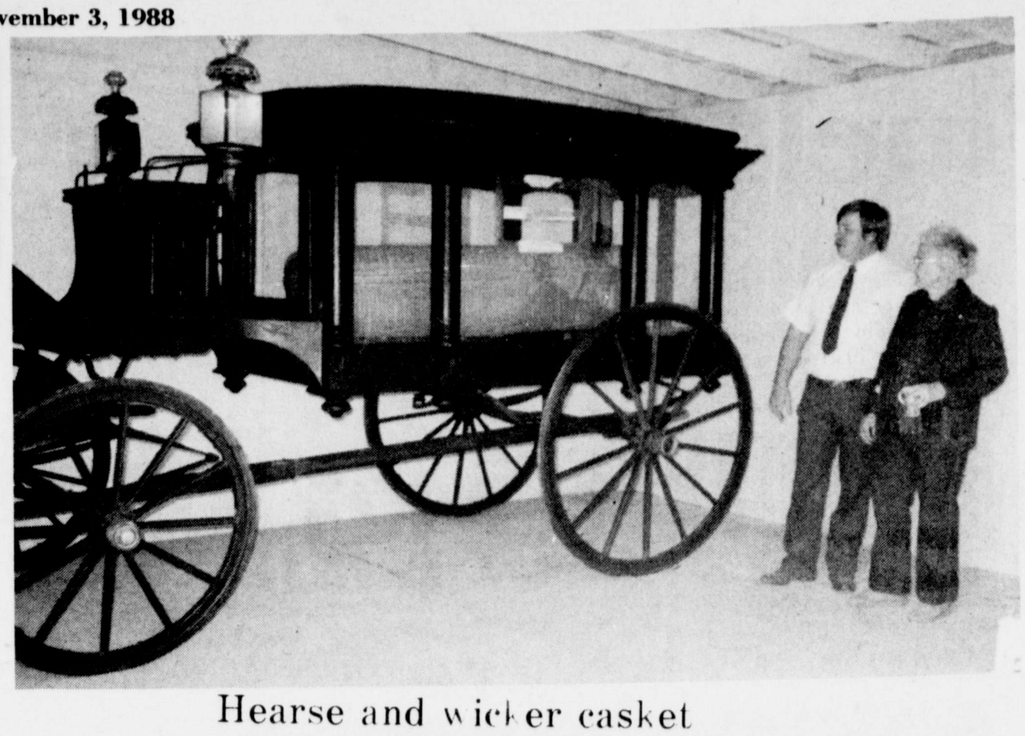
Albert Afflerbach joined his uncles as a third member of the firm in 1919. When Albert Spill died in 1935, Mildred began working in her father's store. She recalled when Afflerbach's youngest son died in 1939, the services were held in her mother's home. In 1955, the funeral home was remodeled for greater service.

In the early 1900's, there was no method of preparation or embalming, and that was the reason services were carried out very quickly. They were laid out in the home on what was called a "cooling board." It took years before families would let the funeral director bring the remains to the preparation room.

When the hearse was bought, it was most often used as part of the procession, that's when the hearse came into it's own.

As funeral homes came into being, most furniture stores went out of the casket business, but the Spill Brothers carried on the combination with the same personnel.

The two firms were separated in 1977 when the funeral home was sold to Ted Meyer, now run by his son Mike. It became known as the Winters Funeral Home. The furniture store was sold to Nelan Bahlman and is still known as Spill Brothers Furniture.



Hearse and wicker casket

Mike Meyer and Charlsie Poe inspect wicker casket's new home

Drummer House

New home for hearse and wicker casket

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone for helping us make our Turkey Dinner a tremendous success, and for helping us celebrate our 70th year of federation.

Our Club Projects not only include community services such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Winters Livestock Association, Alpha Rho Award to a deserving high school senior boy or girl, Winters Public Library and federated sponsored projects, Girls Town U.S.A. and a scholarship award to a qualified student.

We are Proud of our community and are glad that we can be service.

The Literary and Service Club

People believe if a cricket moves in with you, your home will be a happy one.

Arts & Crafts Festival
November 11 & 12
Downtown Winters

Winters Public Schools

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY
Biscuits, sausage, gravy, sliced peaches, milk

TUESDAY
Buttered toast, Honey Nut Cherrios, orange juice, milk

WEDNESDAY
Blueberry muffin squares, rice, grape juice, milk

THURSDAY
Sopopillas, syrup, peanut butter, oatmeal, applesauce, milk

FRIDAY
Biscuits, scrambled eggs, sausage pattie, mixed fruit, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

November 7-November 11

MONDAY
EAST/WEST SIDE
German sausage, potatoes in cheese sauce, cabbage-pepper slaw, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY
EAST/WEST SIDE
Baked potato w chili-cheese, tossed salad, buttered corn, fruit jello, chocolate chip cookie, hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY
EAST/WEST SIDE
Turkey fajitas, fried rice, chopped lettuce, tomato, chili beans, cinnamon roll, milk

THURSDAY
EAST/WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, coconut cookie, mixed fruit, milk

FRIDAY
EAST/WEST SIDE
Steak fingers w gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pear half, hot rolls, milk

Art Show for students

The Winters TCTA (Texas Classroom Teachers Association) and the Women's Service League are sponsoring an Art Show for grades PK-6. Students from Wingate as well as Winters will be participating in this event. The children's artwork will be displayed outside each classroom by November 4 and will be judged November 7. On November 10 at 6:30 p.m. an Open House will be held at the Elementary School for parents and friends to view the artwork. Refreshments will be served at the school cafeteria from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. An awards ceremony will be held in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

In each classroom a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbon will be awarded. A "Best of Grade" will be chosen from those winners and for this rosette ribbon and tee-shirt will be given.

Please make plans not to attend.

GO BIG BLUE!

Doggett lost to Phil Gramm.

But now, Lloyd Doggett's back, this time running for the Texas Supreme Court. Again, his qualifications just don't add up. Good thing we have a qualified choice: one of Texas' most honored judges, Justice Paul Murphy. Experience? He serves on our 14th Court of Appeals with 7½ years of judicial experience. He has authored over 700 judicial opinions. His colleagues have rated Paul Murphy one of the best justices in Texas. Integrity and experience for the Texas Supreme Court.

IT ALL ADDS UP TO
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MURPHY
FOR JUSTICE

Paid for by Paul Murphy Campaign for Supreme Court - Place 1, Sheldon Wadler, Treasurer, P.O. Box 161172, Austin, TX 78716-1172

LLOYD DOGGETT	
Years on bench	0
Years of judicial service	0
Number of times elected to a judicial position	0
Judicial opinions written	0
Total	ZERO

Notice

Dr. Y. K. Lee's Office
will be closed
November 6th
Thru
Sunday, November 9th
For attending
Surgery Update
Continuing Education
Our office will be open
on Monday, November 10
For business

YOUR BANK

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

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B.A.S.A. SOCCER

By Bob McDaniel

Soccer standings tight before final weekend of play

On Tuesday, October 25, we had a key under 12 make-up game with the Cosmos and the Lazers playing to a 1 to 1 tie before going into a shoot-out which the Cosmos won 3 to 2. It is interesting to note that these same two teams battled it out this past Saturday with that game ending in another tie with the Cosmos winning, again, in a shoot-out, 2 to 1. These key victories give the Cosmos first place honors for the fall league in the under 12 division.

Also, on Tuesday, the Gremlins defeated the Mustangs 2 to 1 in Winters in an under 10 make-up game.

In this past Saturday's action, the Gremlins defeated the Mustangs 4 to 0 and the Gunners handed the Rangers their second loss by a score of 2 to 1 in the under 10 group. This division represents a tight race as the potential exists for a three way tie for first as we head into the final weekend of play.

As already mentioned, in the under 12 division, the Cosmos defeated the Lazers 2 to 1 in an overtime shoot-out. The Wolverines were off.

The schedule for this Saturday's play is as follows:

Under 6:
Muppets vs Eagles.....12:00
Mustangs vs Halfpints.....1:00
Under 8:
Tornados vs Generals.....12:00
Badgers vs B-Bees.....1:00
Stingers are off
Under 10:
Mustangs vs Rangers.....11:00
Gunners vs Generals.....12:15
Under 12:
Wolverines vs Lazers.....1:30
Cosmos off

In the under 10 group each team has played 7 games with the current standings as follows; Gunners, 5 wins and 2 losses, Rangers, 5 wins and 2 losses, Winters Gremlins, 4 wins and 3 losses, Winters Mustangs, 0 wins, and 7 losses.

In under 12 group the Cosmos have played 5 games with 4 wins and 1 loss, the Lazers have played 5 games with 2 wins and 3 losses and the Winters Wolverines have played 4 games with 1 win and 3 losses.

Winters AA meets every Thursday 8 p.m. at 204 W. Truett 754-4653 - J. Wright

Wear Blue on Friday

Soccer schedule

The Winters Area Soccer Association teams will have their final games Saturday, November 5 in Ballinger and the schedule is as follows:

Under 6
Muppets vs. Eagles – 12 noon
Mustangs vs. Halfpints – 1 p.m.
Under 8
Tornados vs. Generals – 12 noon
Badgers vs. Bumblebees – 1 p.m.
Under 10
Mustangs vs. Rangers – 11 a.m.
Gunners vs. Gremlins – 12:15
Wolverines vs. Spurs – 1:30 p.m.

Learn by doing in 4-H

Runnels County 4-H Horse Club met

On Tuesday, October 21, at the Winters Rodeo Arena, the Runnels County 4-H Horse Club held its monthly meeting.

Eight members were present: Tabatha Grohman, Bridget Mansell, Austin Jobe, Cheri Dry, Beatrice Cisnerios, Misti Smith, Deena Hampton, Lori Jobe and adult leader, Kenneth Lynch.

Kenneth instructed the members and their horses through a drill. Pony rides at the Winters and Ballinger Christmas parade, and the Western Heritage were vetoed. Other topics discussed were a mini circuit horseshow with four other counties and working at the Halloween Carnival.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Runnels County Courthouse in Ballinger on November 28.

Want ads pay call The Winters Enterprise 754-5221

November is Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month

Support Alzheimer's Disease Research a program of American Health Assistance Foundation

Alzheimer's Disease Research
American Health Assistance Foundation
15825 Shady Grove Road
Rockville, Maryland 20850
301/948-3244
1-800/227-7998

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Gooch **Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Tender Beef **Cube Steak** $2.49 lb.

Gooch Smoked **Picnics** 89¢ lb.

Extra Lean Boneless **Stew Meat** $2.39 lb.

Market Made Pork **Sausage** $1.49 lb.

Fresh Lean **Ground Chuck** $1.79 lb.

Sliced **Beef Liver** 89¢ lb.

Gooch Sliced Slab **Bacon** 89¢ lb.

Gandy's Lo Fat **Milk** Gal. Jug $1.89

Wolf's No Beans **Chili** 19-oz. Can $1.19

Parade Grade 'A' Large **Eggs** 69¢ Doz.

Gain Pre-Priced $1.99 **Detergent** 42-oz. Box $1.69

Gold Medal **Flour** 5-lb. Bag 88¢

Lay's **Potato Chips** Reg. $1.49 99¢

Chicken of The Sea **Tuna** 6½-oz. Can Oil or Water 69¢

Soft & Pretty **Bath Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. 99¢

Blue Bonnet **Oleo** lb. Qtrs. 69¢

Betty Crocker **Cake Mixes** 18½-oz. Box 69¢

Dr Pepper 2-Liter 98¢ 6-Pk. 12-oz. Can $1.59

Betty Crocker 13¾-oz. Box **Potato Buds** $1.29

Betty Crocker Blueberry **Muffin Mix** 13¾-oz. Box $1.59

Betty Crocker 16½-oz. Can **Frosting Mix** $1.49 Can

Big G 12-oz. Box **Wheaties** $1.39

Red or Golden Delicious **Apples** 49¢ lb.

Carrots 1-lb. Bag 4 for $1.00

Medium Size **Tomatoes** 39¢ lb.

Stalk **Celery** 39¢ each

10-lb. Bag **Potatoes** $1.29

Large Head **Lettuce** 39¢ Each

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DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS

12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FOR SALE

NEW & USED PICKUP TOOL BOXES & HEADACHE RACKS CHROME & PAINTED. D & H PALLET CO. Winters, Texas. 767-2022. If no answer Call 754-4466 for appointments.
46-tfc

WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager 1-800-447-4266.
32-3tp

FOR SALE: Day bed, white and brass, camel back, complete with pop-up; 2 orthopedic mattresses, never used, still in boxes. Must sell, $300. Phone 1-572-3710.
32-2tc

FOR SALE: Brass bed, queen size, complete with firm orthopedic mattress set, never used, still in boxes. Must sell $285 cash. Phone 1-572-3710.
32-2tc

ATTENTION: Flea Market starting Nov. 4-5-6, at 241 S. Main. Turn your items into cash. Spaces $5 per day or 3 days $10.
33-1tp

FOR SALE: 1½ year old filly colt, very gentle, ½ Quarterhorse, ½ thoroughbred, $225. Call 754-4121 and ask for Russell.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev. 4 door, sedan. Good running condition. New tires. Call 754-4888.
33-2tp

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE: Custom built, on 8 and ½ acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 75-4650.
13-tfc

FOR SALE: 4-5 BR, 2½ B, central H/A, large trees, large storage shed; water well. Just outside city limits. Call 754-4016 after 5 p.m.
45-21tp

FOR SALE: Ralph Lloyd residence-405 N. Rogers, and business building 102 S. Main Street. Contact Mrs. Raymon Lloyd 754-4971, 506 West State Street.
7-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick home. Large living area with fireplace. Convenient location-corner lot, fenced yard, with lots of shade trees. Large outside storage building. Call 754-4468.
26-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 BR, 2 B, brick home, 4 years old. 107 S. Penny Lane. Shown by appointment only. Call 754-4296 after 5 p.m.
28-tfc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: to be moved-2 miles South of Drasco on FM Road 2405. Write to J. S. Tinkle 3141 S. 18th Street, Abilene, Texas 79605 or call 915-692-3744.
33-2tp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Margaret Speer home, 211 S. Magnolia. Call 817/552-2345.
32-2tp

FOR SALE: 2 houses, 501 Vancil and 504 Vancil. Phone 754-4911.
33-3tc

FOR RENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS NEELY APARTMENTS: has vacant 2 BR, apartments, available **NOW,** to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters. Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing.
14-tfc

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS; has vacant 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments available immediately to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters. Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing.
14-tfc

FOR RENT: Apartment located 3 miles out, partially furnished, shady surroundings. Please no children or pets. Phone 754-5093.
23-tfc

FOR RENT: House central H/A, 223 Circle Drive. Call 754-4274 or 754-4789.
24-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. C/A Carpeted, washer and dryer connections, stove & refrigerator furnished. 754-4609.
31-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 BR house, unfurnished, 1 car carport, $150 per month. Contact Joe Gerhart during the day 754-4578, night 754-5272.
32-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED TRADES PROFESSIONAL: North Runnels Hospital Home Health Agency is accepting applications for nurses aide. Apply in person at North Runnels Hospital, E. Hwy 153, Winters, Texas.
32-tfc

WORK WANTED

"I DO WINDOWS": Window cleaning service. Call for free estimate 754-4008.
26-IHA

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene.
tfc

LOST & FOUND

FLASH IS LOST AGAIN: Tricolored Bassett Hound, very friendly. Call Jeannie Bahlman 754-5310 or 754-4862. Reward.
33-1tc

FARM & RANCH

WANTED: Wheat field grazing. Call 915-365-5545, 944-0131 or 365-2032.
30-8tc

PETS

FOR SALE: AKC Poodle puppies, 2 black and 1 parti-poodle. See after 5 p.m., 606 State Street. Call 754-5084.
32-2tp

Spaghetti Supper
November 4
School Cafeteria

MISCELLANEOUS

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX.
24-tfc

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also parts and repairs on washer & dryers. Rebuilt washers & clothes dryers for sale Garland Crouch, telephone 754-4712 in the afternoons, or 504 Enterprise Street, Winters.
5-tfc

GARAGE SALES

CARPORT SALE: Saturday, Nov. 5. Weather permitting, 210 E. Broadway.
33-1tc

INSIDE SALE: All day Fri. and Sat. morning, 201 Willis. Several couches, living room chairs, apt. gas cook stove, microwave table, large men's clothes and clothes for the family-all sizes.
33-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. Starting at 9 a.m., 500 Heights. Children's clothes and lots of misc.
33-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Dishes, camera, bedspreads, quilts, clothes, drapes, Tupperware, Avon, Christmas tree, 3 pc. sofa and misc. Fri. and Sat. 412 State, Highway 277 Bronte.
33-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Nov. 5. A.M. until 4 p.m., 103 S. Penny Lane, Christmas trees, small tables, lots of misc.
33-1tp

VA Questions and Answers

Q. I do not always receive my Veterans Administration compensation check on the same day of the month. When should I expect it?

A. You should expect your montly VA check on the first mail delivery date of the month. This may differ slightly based on variances in local mail delivery. If your check is a week or more late, you should contact your local VA regional office.

Q. I am drawing protected pension benefits from the Veterans Administration. My health has deteriorated and I think I may be eligible for aid and attendance. Can this be added to my current benefit?

A. To be considered for aid and attendance you must establish eligibility under the new pension law and elect payment under the law.

Q. I served six months of active duty with the National Guard. Am I eligible for VA medical benefits?

A. National Guard members are only entitled to VA medical benefits if they have a disease or injury which was incurred or aggravated in the line-of-duty while on active training.

Social Security address change

The most common reason for failure to receive a Social Security check is not reporting a change of address. A change of address may be reported to any Social Security office by phone or mail.

Some people apparently think that's all they have to do to report a change of address to the post office. However, the post office will forward mail to the new address for only one year, after which any mail that does not contain the new address is returned to the sender.

People who have their checks sent directly to their bank and fail to report a change of address also risk having their checks interrupted. Social Security periodically checks to see if the proper person is receiving the checks and if there is no reponse to the mailed inquiry, the checks may be stopped.

In addition, direct depositors who fail to report a change of address may miss receiving important information mailed to beneficiaries that may affect their checks.

If you have any questions about reporting your new address, call the nearest Social Security Office.

BUSINESS SERVICES

WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

UPHOLSTERY
Furniture, Auto
Free Pickup and Delivery
Dankworth Home Center
802 Hutchings
Ballinger, Tx
365-2300

Emergency Ambulance
754-4940
North Runnels Emergency Service Inc.

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME
Insurance and Markers
24 Hour Service
754-4529

Harold W. Shelburne
Certified Public Accountant
100 W. Dale
Winters, Texas
915/754-5753

Advertising
Job Printing
Rubber Stamps
Business Cards
Envelopes
Quick Copies
Binding
Caps — Padding
The Winters Enterprise
754-5221

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Grand Banks Energy Company, 10 Desta Drive, Suite 500 East, Midland, Texas 79705, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Goen Formation in the Poehls #2. The proposed injection well is located three (3) miles south of Wingate in the Deike (Goen) Field in Runnels County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1554 to 1650'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

(November 3, 1988)

Tom Poe Real Estate
754-5022

3 BR, 1 B, home on 5.4 acres 1 mile N. of Winters with Hwy 83 frontage, 80 improved pecan trees and assorted fruit trees

3 BR, 2 B, brick home close to school and downtown

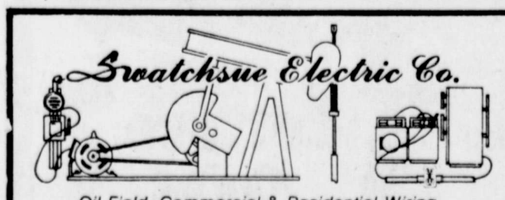
2 BR, 1 B, on 2 lots close to downtown. Large pecan trees, many extras priced to sell

Classroom Space Needed
For approximately 30 students
For Emergency Medical Service Training. Space will be needed
For approximately 2 nights
Per week, for approximately
10 month period
Call 754-4775 or 754-5221

Copper's Liquor
Hwy 2887 in Hatchel

Coors Light 24 12oz cans	$12.21
Black Label 24 12oz cans	7.75
Milwaukee's Best 24 12oz cans	7.04
Schaefer 24 12oz cans	7.04

Beer Specials prices plus tax



Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for:
GE - GIBSON - FRIEDRICH
Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 79567
JOSE S. DE LA CRUZ — Home Ph: 754-4440

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
754-5128 **100 West Dale**

NEW LISTING: Just outside of city 189 acres w/house, mostly cultivation.

NEW LISTING: Edge of town, nice 3 BR, 1 B, large lot, mid 20's.

PRICE REDUCED: Two story, 4 BR, 1½ B, out of city limits.

DRASCO ROAD: 3 BR, 2½ B, brick, 1 acre W/satellite.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, mid 20's.

VERY NICE: 2 BR, 1 B, H/A, mid 20's, good location.

CORNER LOT: 3 BR, 1 B, workshop low 30's.

SPACIOUS OLDER: home, 3 BR,2 B, H/A, on corner lot.

SUPER CONDITION: 3 BR, 2 B, mid 30's.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME: 3 BR, 2 B, w/pool, low 50's.

NEW LISTING: Small house on corner lot, new windows and doors, $7,500.

NEW LISTING: Extra nice 3 BR, 3 B, H/A, large lot.

PENNY LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, priced right.

OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER: on 3BR, 2 B, H/A.

WOOD STREET: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, low 30's, H/A.

OLDER TYPE: 3 BR, 1 B, very neat and clean.

4 ACRES: almost new 3 BR, 2 B, 6 mi. out.

COUNTRY LIVING: Modified A-frame, 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 4 rooms and bath, make offer.

WILMETH: 3 or 4 BR, 1 B, on 23 acres, will sell seperately.

NEW LISTING: Beginners 2 BR, 1 B, small lot, mid teens..

NEW LISTING: Near school, 3 BR, 2 B, in good condition, large yard, mid 20's.

NEW LISTING: Wingate, 3 BR, 1 B, garage, well-pump, mid teens.

2 STORY: 3 BR, 1 B, w/apt. at back, near school.

NEAR DOWNTOWN: 3 BR, 1 B, very clean, floor furnace.

CLOSE IN: 3 BR, 1½ B, brick, cp, lg. workshop, w/pool.

GOOD LOCATION: 3 BR, 1½ B, workshop and carport.

COMMERCIAL: Corner lot on N. Main w/small building.

SMALL HOUSE: 4 lots at Shep, $3500.

LOVELY: 4 BR, 2½ B, H/A, edge of town.

From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

I pickup up Ryan at school the other day. It had been a great day! He could hardly contain himself.

"I threw a football to a real football player today and he threw it back to me!!" A monumental occasion. He didn't know who this real-life hero was, but he knew that he was on the 8th Grade Winters Breeze football team.

Whoever this anonymous philanthropist is, he made a 7 year old's day. He probably doesn't know how big an event that was to my second born son. If you remember, "Thanks."

I thought of a similar incident when I was 10. Tommy Walker was the greatest football player in the history of the game. I am surprised that you haven't heard of him. He played halfback for the Andrews Mustangs from 1958-60. Started as a sophomore. I moved to Andrews and went to every home game starting in his junior year.

He was my hero. Smart? He would start out for the hole he was supposed to go through, and if he recognized that it was impassible, he would take another one. He scored a lot of touchdowns. Made honorable mention his junior year. And then, whoever chooses those sorts of things had a serious lapse of judgement and didn't pick him for All-District his senior year, even though he had a great season.

Tommy lived a block from my house. I never dreamed of talking to him, much less playing catch with him. Frankly, it was close to idolatry – if not slightly over the line.

One day I was walking to a friend's house. Past Tommy's house. He was playing football in his front yard with some other all-time greats. Ted Nelson. R. E. Merrit. Royce McCormack. The Mustang quarterback whose last name was Jeffries. Tommy asked me to play. Like I said, I was 10.

I was in heaven. At the time I thought that heaven was probably not quite THAT GOOD.

I never made it to my friend's house. After the game, which I am sure that I slowed down infinitely, I ran home to tell Mom of the most wonderful Saturday that ANYONE ever had.

One day, Tommy actually called me on the telephone. I went to his house. We played catch. After we finished (I don't know how long it was because time gets suspended in times like these), Tommy gave me a copy of the picture he had taken by the photographer in his football uniform. The ball was in his right arm, his right foot flat on the ground. His left arm was extended in a straight arm to the imaginary tackler, and his left leg raised so that his thigh poised parallel to and his calf perpendicular to the Mustang Stadium grass.

Tommy married Jo Beth, the head cheerleader. He went to Tech and didn't play football. He was in the Air Force ROTC, served as a pilot in the Air Force for four years, and went to work with some major air-line as a pilot. I lost track after that.

I imagine that he couldn't think of who I am if he heard my name. But I remember him for a couple of brief moments that might not have meant a lot to him, but meant a lot to me.

With all the bad publicity that seems to have surrounded our teens lately, I wonder how many Tommy Walkers there are out there. Those who are looked up to by some pretty adoring elementary students. I wonder if they know just how much of a difference they can make. And DO make.

Maybe somebody ought to tell them just how special they really are. Like that anonynmous eighth-grade player who simply played catch with a seven year old. I'll bet every teen is a Tommy Walker to somebody. I wonder who could tell them that. Got any ideas?

Courtesy Of
St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage	754-4820
Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Worship Services	10:40 A.M.

Ask Ann Richards
Charging it for charity

Editors Note: State Treasurer Ann W. Richards each week answers questions about personal finance and state government. These questions are compiled from various letters to the State Treasury. Answers are not intended to take the advice of reputable financial counselors. If you have a question to ask, write to:

Ann Richards
P.O. Box 12608
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

I never paid much mind to the health insurance plans offered by my company until my daughter recently got sick. The medical bills really stacked up! Now that I've learned my lesson, what's the easiest way to compare the plans my company offers?

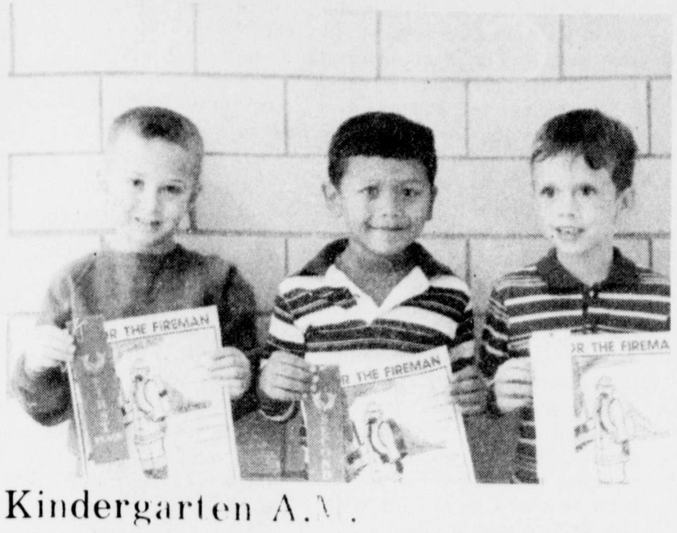
I'm sorry you had to go through all that. Let me suggest a few tips on comparing health plans from the National Insurance Consumer Organization. Health insurance should:

* Pay at least 80 percent of your medical bills, after a reasonable deductible
* Include a major medical program that pays 80 percent of all bills relating to a catastrophic illness
* Cover the cost of a semi-private hospital room for as long as your doctor deems it necessary
* Provide for all "reasonable and customary" surgical bills
* Cover "well baby" care after childbirth

Arts & Crafts Festival
November 11 & 12
Downtown Winters

Fire Prevention contest winners

Winners of Fire Prevention Picture Coloring Contest, Grades K-3, judged by Mrs. Nina Hale and Mrs. Charlsie Poe



Kindergarten A.M.

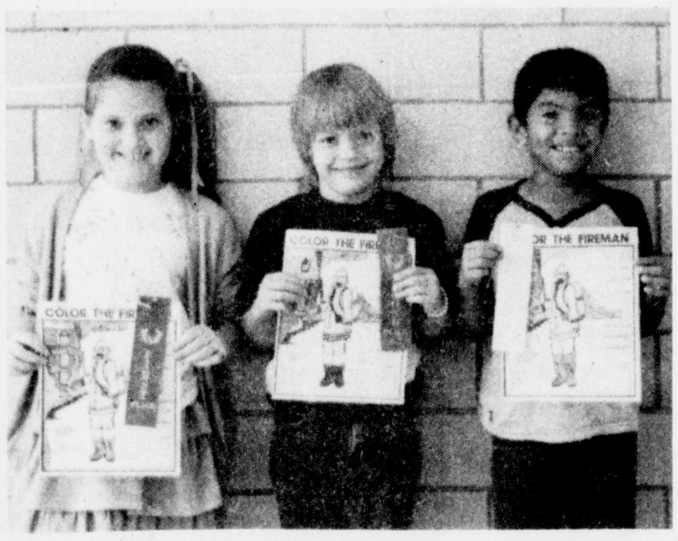
1st place-Tanner Donica-Mrs. Randolph; 2nd place-Adrian Rodriquez-Mrs. Randolph; 3rd place-Jeffrey Jordan-Mrs. Davis

Kindergarten P.M.

1st place-Josh Minzenmayer-Mrs. Randolph; 2nd place-Fabian Ortiz-Mrs. Randolph; 3rd place-Julian Nava-Mrs. Davis

First Grade

1st place-Heather Freeman; 2nd place-Darci Lindsey; 3rd place-Kristin Goff, all from Mrs. Bahlman's room



Second Grade

1st place-Teri Ledbetter; 2nd place-Misty Pritchard; 3rd place-Avel Hicks, all from Mrs. Russell's room

Third Grade

1st place-Dennis Conner; 2nd place-Joseph Hernandez; 3rd place-Alex Rodriquez, all from Mrs. Cathey's room

To get Brazil nuts out of their shells unbroken, freeze them until the shells crack.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Last week persons broke into the Hopewell Church and carried off their electric stove and refrigerator, so today (Sunday) was dinner at church, being no stove, folks brought stew.

The Hopewell congregation wishes to thank Marie Wood and Atta Hardaway for the nice (ice box) refrigerator and gift of money in memory of their sister, Clara McKissack.

Carolyn and Jerry Kraatz grandson, Shawn Kraatz of North Carolina, will be staying until Christmas while his dad, Keith, goes to N.C.O. School.

Steve, Jana, Stephanie and Whittney Grissom of Ft. Worth spent several days with Adeline Grissom, also attended the Winters school homecomming. Katherine Thomas, Dallas, spent several days also.

Mike and Ronald Hill of Sweetwater were down and spent the week with the Robert Hills. Jerry Hill, Eastland, spent the weekend.

John and Stefanie McGallian, Wingate, and Brian Faubion spent Friday and Friday night with Nila and Theron Osborne.

Lawan and Coleman Foreman attended the two day O. C. Foreman reunion in the Presbyterian Camp in Buffalo Gap, around 39 attended. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gallant, Ballinger; Bro. and Mrs. Edd Nowell, Joyce, Graig, Kerry and Donna. Yoes came the furtherest from Tennessee.

Graig and Kerry and their Uncle James Nowell of Abilene came out during the week and fished awhile at the Foremans.

Dee Bena Baker spent two nights with her great Aunt and Uncle Bennie and Steve Stubblefield in Ballinger.

Donnella Shanon, Abilene, spent the day with Helen and Norval Alexander, she is remembered here as Kelly, once a resident here. Jerry Alexander, Tuscon, Arizona, came Wednesday.

Hopewell missed Janie Fanning Sunday, she is visiting her mother in Odessa. Bro. Oscar had his grandson, Shane, in services Sunday from Abilene. W.M.U. Ladies met in the Fellowship Hall for Bible Study Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Doris and Marion attended the TCU and Baylor football game in Ft. Worth. The Earl Ambruse of Ft. Worth came home with them for the week. Ronnie Walters and a friend of Ft. Worth came over the weekend.

Spending Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper were Brenda, Richard, Doddie and Gina Chambliss of Hawley and Sherry, Ray and Amanda Cooper of Abilene.

Selma and Hazel Dietz visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr in Monahans. Selma and a friend attended the three day 4-H Incampment in Brownwood.

Mrs. Ethel Bridwell and a friend Jewel Mitchell of Winters had a nice visit with Lawan and Coleman Foreman Sunday evening.

Darlene and Doyle Bachman of Wingate, Dorothy and Speck Chambers of Midland visited Marie Kurtz Wednesday evening.

Kathy, Dan and Brandon Phillips, Abilene, visited with the Rodney Faubions Sunday afternoon. Kathy also came on Thursday and had lunch with Bernie.

My rain gauge showed ½ inch Monday morning.

Bernie and Rodney Faubion hosted a Halloween Costume Party Saturday night. Attending were: Ragedy Ann and Andy, Caveman and his Woman, Mamie and Flasher, some wrestler and woman of the evening, Doctor and Bat from Down Under, Punk Rocker and Scrub Nurse, Cowboy and pregnant lady, Grime Reater and Werewolf.

Bernie spent Thursday night in Dallas to be near Harvey Mae Faubion, by the time you read this Harvey Mae probably will be home on Tuesday after another hip surgery.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Elsie and Frank Deike got together Sunday in the home of Truman Deike for their family reunion, with 62 enjoying a covered dish at noon. Out of state sisters were, Pauline and Harold Sieger of Romeo, Michigan; Josephine and Marvin Mittlesteadt of Baldwin Park, California; and Mathilda Elkins, Cliff, New Mexico. Visitors were Gwen and Allen Andrae and family and a nephew Wiley Clough, Agnes Andrae, Jessie Ruth Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrae and son, Gary, Rose Jungman of Plainview. Kin came from Plainview, Abilene, Cliff, New Mexico, Merkel, California, Winters, Michigan, Ballinger, Clyde, Ashly, Killeen and San Angelo. Out of state folks were entertained with steak, Mexican food, fish supper in different homes, including games.

Truman Deike was honored on her birthday Wednesday night with a steak supper at Lowake Steak House. Those helping Truman eat her cake were, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiger, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mittlesteadt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Kurtz, Mathilda Elkins and myself. Afterwards games were played in the home of Mary and R. C. Kurtz. Many more of those Happy Birthdays Truman.

Reject Proposition 3

We would like to ask everyone to vote against Proposition 3 on the ballot Tuesday. We do not feel that the state employee's retirement system funds should be used for other purposes. It is important to vote against this.

We do not believe that Texas teachers or other state public employees have been made fully aware that Proposition Three gives the trustees of the Teacher Retirement System and the Employees Retirement System and two other state funds in a Texas Growth Fund, established under this same amendment, to promote business development in Texas.

TCTA
Winters Association

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

18th Annual Arts and Crafts Show to be held November 11 and 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. There will be exhibitors in the Western Auto Building on Main Street and also exhibitors at the Higginbotham Building on West Dale. As in the past, the Arts and Crafts Show is shaping up to be an excellent offering of top notch crafts presented by artisans and craftsmen from around the area as well as by local exhibitors.

Emily Pendergrass is General Chairman of this year's show. She and the Directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce are excited with the move of the show downtown. Businesses are planning Sidewalk Sales. On Friday the traditional stew and cornbread will be served at the building on West Dale. Saturday, there will be hamburgers by Gene Bernal of Casa Cabana and barbeque sandwiches by David Carroll. Bake Sales are being planned at various times and locations. East Dale will be blocked off these days where food booths and entertainment can be set up.

The local bands will play at 11 a.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. we will be entertained again by Arthur DeLaRosa and his band. Bring your chairs and enjoy the festivities downtown.

During this two day celebration there will be a Walking Tour planned for you. A map with information regarding some of our landmarks, plus where exhibits can be seen. For example, antiques will be shown at the Library, art works by local artists at the Winters State Bank and Melba's and Textile Designs at the Chamber office, pony rides for kids, antique and collectible cars on a vacant lot, the Museum, Rock Hotel with a Quilt Show, and the Drummer Building will be open. Maps will be available at the entrance of the show buildings. Watch your newspaper for more exciting news regarding November 11 and 12.

Tobacco-free environment urged for Texas hospitals

Texas hospitals have been urged to achieve a tobacco-free environment by September 1, 1989. The policy was adopted recently by the Texas Hospital Association Board of Trustees in a unanimous decision.

The board recognizes the hazards associated with smoking and the need for hospitals to provide clean and safe environments in which to deliver health care services. "Our mission is dedicated to enhancing members' abilities to serve the health care needs of people in Texas," said Terry Townsend, CAE, THA's president/chief executive officer.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., has declared that smoking is "the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time." Smoking is also responsible for the majority of all hospital fires, according to a report by the American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs.

"Texas hospitals want to serve as role models in promoting the concepts of disease prevention and maintenance of good health," said Townsend.

Representing more than 80 percent of the state's hospitals, the Texas Hospital Association is one of the largest state hospital associations in the United States, with more than 740 insitutional and 3,800 personal members. Based in Austin, the trade association represents the collective interests of its members regarding public policy and serves as the advocate for legislative and regulatory issues affecting the health care industry.

Support Your Hometown BLIZZARDS!

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

West Dale Grocery & Mkt.

Open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 7 - 7 Sun.

Prices Good : Wed. Nov. 2 thru Mon. Nov. 7

Ground Beef $1.29 lb.
Extra Lean Beef Cutlets $2.49 lb.
Boston Butt Pork Steak $1.49 lb.
Boston Butt Pork Roast $1.39 lb.
Market Made Pork Sausage $1.79 lb.
Gooch Summer Sausage $1.89 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops $1.99 lb.
Country Style Pork Ribs $1.79 lb.
Hunting & Fishing License Sold Here
Gandy's Dairy Gold Milk $2.09 Gallon
3-Liter Bottle Dr Pepper A & W Big Red 99¢
Eckrich Chopped Ham $1.69 lb.
Swift Bologna $1.39 lb.

FREEZER PACK

$35
10-lb. Fryers
8-lb. Pork Steak
8-lb. Ground Meat

$35
4-lb. Pork Chops
6-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets

$35
6-lb. Pork Steak
6-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets

$55
10-lb. Boneless Sirloin
7-lb. Ground Meat
5-lb. Round Steak
6-lb. Fryers

$88
9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
8-lb. Pork Chops
6-lb. Cutlets
7-lb. Round Steak
6-lb. Roast

$88
15-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Pork Steak
10-lb. Fryers
9-lb. Roast
8-lb. Cutlets

$58
9-lb. Pork Steak
9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
7-lb. Cutlets

$55
9-lb. Roast
9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Cutlets

Lady Blizzard Cross Country Team, 1988

First row left to right: Dora Villareal, Gracie Rodriquez, Elizabeth Lozano, Paige Polston, Juanita Aguero, Rachel Quintero

Second row left to right: Kim Deike, Kim Slaughter, Tracey Grantham, Marie Pritchard, Diana Farias, Teresa Lugo, Kim Baker, Carrie Smith

Third row left to right: La'Tricia Palmer, Lisa Farias, Susan Bryan, Ann Vasquez, Melanie Smith, Laurie Rose

Fourth row left to right: Melissa Smith, Landa England, Stace Wheeler, Heather Brown

Lady Blizzard cross country completes season

The girls cross country team completed a very good season. The team consisted of 27 runners with eight choosing to run in meets. All these young ladies should be commended for their efforts. It takes a very special kind of person to come out every day and run two hours and then give up sleeping late on Saturday to go to the meets.

We competed in meets at ASU, Coleman, Wylie, Comanche and district was held at Coleman. Tracey Grantham and Kim Deike were our leading runners. Tracey's best was a ninth place finish in district out of 34 runners. Kim ran the best two mile, with the time of 13:50 at Comanche. Diana Farias' best was a ninth place finish in the ACU meet with a time of 15:05. Carrie Smith, Laurie Rose, Heather Brown, Kim Slaughter and Melanie Smith improved their times weekly, with the overall best improvement being at Comanche.

From the coach's viewpoint, cross country was a giant step forward to a successful girls' athletic program. Cross country will help all sports because it makes you mentally tough Just knowing you can beat the challenge is a step in the right direction. With this group of young ladies leading our programs, good things will come in the near future.

Crime Stoppers

Runnels County Crimestoppers is helping in the war on drugs. **Runnels County Crimestoppers** has paid approximately $2,000 this year on narcotics related offenses. If you have any information concerning the possession, sale, or manufacture of drugs, call **Runnels County Crime Stoppers** at 365-2111 or dial the **Operator** and ask for **Enterprise 67574.** We need your help and we are willing to pay up to $1,000 in cash for it. You will not be required to reveal your name so call today.

Athletic Booster Meeting
Tuesday, 7:30
Field House

Winters AA
meets every Thursday
8 p.m. at 204 W. Truett
754-4653 - J. Wright

Social Security protection for divorced spouses

Some wives receiving Social Security benefits on the earnings record of their husbands fear that they will lose their benefits if their marriage ends. Social Security has not forgotten divorced women who have been married at least 10 years.

Divorced husbands are also covered by Social Security and have the same rights to benefits on their former wife's earnings record as a divorced wife has. Women, however, are often financially more affected when the marriage ends. Maybe, this is because some years ago the number of working wives and mothers were fewer or because generally women stop working when they marry to raise a family and that prevents them from earning enough Social Security credits.

If you are a wife 62 or older and in the process of getting a divorce, you should know that your benefits will continue if you were married to your husband at least 10 years. But, if you are younger than 62, your benefits will end even if you are caring for an entitled child of the worker.

However, a divorced spouse of a worker who has not applied for retirement benefits, but who is fully insured and 62, can become independently entitled to benefits on the worker's earnings record. You do nto have to wait until your former spouse retires to apply for Social Security benefits. To do so under this provision, you have:

* To be at least 62,
* To file an application for a divorced spouse's benefits,
* To have been married to the worker for 10 years or more before the date the divorce became final,
* To have been divorced from the worker for at least 2 years, and
* Not be married.

There are some differences for a surviving divorced spouse who is claiming benefits on the earnings record of the deceased worker. For instance, the claimant must be:

* Age 50-59 is disabled.
* 60 or over, or under 60 if the worker's entitled child under 16 or disabled is in her or his care.
* Or any age if caring for an entitled child (under 16 or disabled) of the deceased worker. In this case, she or he could have been married less than 10 years.

Remarriage of a surviving divorced mother or father will prevent her or him from becoming entitled to mother's or father's benefits on the deceased spouse's Social Security record. When the subsequent marriage ends, whether by death, divorce, or annulment, the individual can become entitled beginning with the month the subsequent marriage ends.

To be considered a "surviving divorced spouse," the claimant has to prove that she or he was married to the worker for at least 10 years before the date the divorce became final.

Benefits to disabled surviving divorced spouses are payable to any spouse 50-59 if the individual:

* Meets the special definition of disability,
* Becomes disabled no later than 7 years after the month the worker died,
* Meets the nondisability requirements for a surviving divorced spouse.

How You Can Fight Drunk Driving

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE!

Gramm announces $3.9 million for Texas housing

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has announced the award of a series of Comprehensive Improvements Assitance Program contracts totaling $48 million to 72 cities.

The grants will be distributed as follows: Alpine, $31,890; Austin, $3,156,015; Beeville, $941,850; Belton, $254,340; Bonham, $75,000; Brackettville, $516,200; Breckenridge, $516,200; Caddo Mills, $37,720; Cameron County, $148,541; Carrizo Springs, $86,650; Clarendon, $229,963; Corpus Christi, $1,253,791; Corsicana, $1,680,991; Cuero, $158,919; Decatur, $672,020; Del Rio, $823,570; DeLeon, $682,059; Dennison, $2,208.708; Eagle Pass, $633,063; Edcouch, $656,107; Edinburg, $538,279; Eldorado, $426,700; El Paso, $12,026.975.

Schertz, $45,100; Spearman, $97,000; Spur, $118,030; Stamford, $113,180; Stockdale, $178,376; Sweetwater, $231,920; Taft, $864,136; Teague, $34,000; Temple, $52,400; Tioga, $113,800; Vernon, $941,735; Weslaco, $147,687; Waco, $1,948,375; Wellington, $251,000; Wichita Falls, $1,880,515; Windom, $24,745; Winters, $27,740; Wortham, $336,683; Yoakum, $582,925; and Yorktown, $23,100.

CIAP is a program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The contract obligates the federal government, through annual contributions, to pay the principal and interest on project notes sold by the local housing authorities over a period of 20 years.

The funds will be used to modernize low-income housing units.

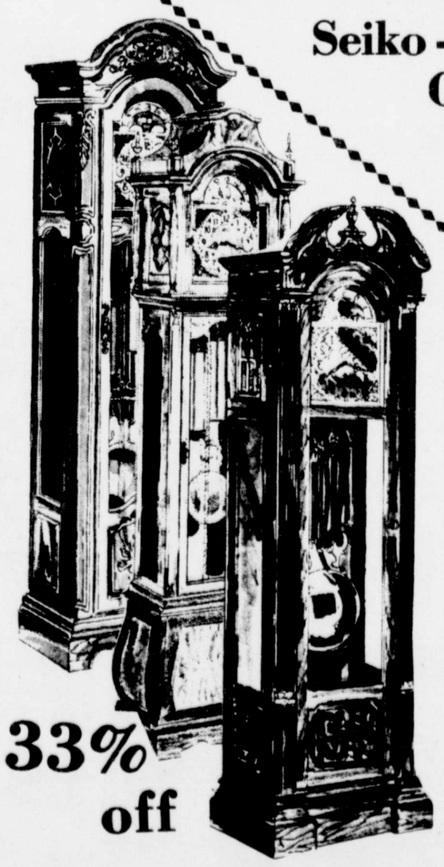
"I am pleased that, once again, we have been able to return some of the money Texans have paid in federal taxes to make permanent improvements that will directly benefit Texans," Gramm said in announcing the program.

Bahlman Jewelers'

33rd Anniversary SALE

20% to 70 % off All Watches

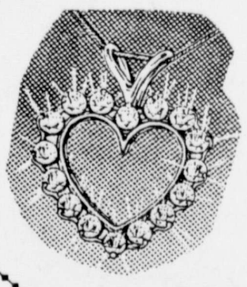
Seiko - Pulsar - Geneva - Speidel Lorus



33% off Grandfather Clocks

50% off Special Grouping of Rings & Ring Mountings

All Diamonds 20% off



20% off All Fine Jewelry

Up to 75 % off Collector Plates & Figurines

Many other Items at Savings of 50% and more
Everything in the Store has Been Marked Down

Sale Ends November 12, 1988

Velma L

Velma Lee
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Dry's Stamp
Sandwiches
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Nursing

by Billie R. B
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Velma Lee Giles honored with shower

Velma Lee Giles, bride elect of Thomas Taylor, was honored with a Lingerie Shower November 1, 1988 at 12 noon at Dry's Stamp Shop.

Sandwiches, chips, dips and cake were served. The hostesses were Joyce Lanter, Mickey Gann, Joanie McAdoo, Virginia Sessom, Betty Grenwelge, Brenda Clough, Ruth Green, Nancy Bradshaw, and Doris McWilliams. Approximately 50 people attended the shower.

Nursing Home News

by Billie R. Bishop

We have three new residents this week. They are Parrie Carwile, who came from her home in Winters and is in room 15. She would like to invite all her friends to come by and visit her.

Mildred Boynton comes to us from a nursing home in Kermit, Texas, she is in room 12.

Dorthea Busher is in room 24. She comes from her home in Winters. They appreciate your visits and cards and expressions of love.

Dee McKinney is back after a few days in North Runnels Hospital.

Mr. Charlie Eubank still remains in a hospital in Abilene.

The Bingo Banner is hanging on J. O. Smith's door this week. Who will be the next winner?

Thanks again to all the visitors and volunteers.

Woman's Club met

The Woman's Club met Thursday, October 17, in the home of Betty Byrns. Bonnie Lee, Vivian Foster and L. Harrison assisted Mrs. Bryns with hostess duties. As members and guests arrived, they were served refreshments.

Following a short business meeting during which plans were finalized for the spaghetti supper, the group traveled to Abilene. At the Civic Center they saw the Abilene Christian University Homecoming musical, "Oklahoma."

Members making the trip were: Marthiel Russell, Vivian Foster, Mary Slimp, L. Harrison, Bonnie Lee, Betty Byrns, Dickie Lloyd, Edna England, Sandy Griffin, Dollie Airhart, Dorothy Bedford, Melvina Gerhart, Theresa Briley, Margaret Favor, Dorotha Laughon, Hallie Sims, Nina Hale, Naida Barker, Kay Colburn, Horte Joyce, Janie Humble, Virginia Brown, Ouida Nichols, and Billie Alderman.

Guests were: Kelli Slimp, LaVera Tharp, Rhuenell Poe and Dottie Laudermilk.

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal

NEW BOOKS

Centennial
by James Michener

Anno's Hat Trick
by M. Anno

Anno's Math Games
by M. Anno

NEW MEMBERS

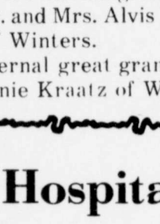
Elizabeth Monse

BOOKS DONATED BY

Melvin Mathis
Thomas O'Mara

We wish to thank everyone who helped us with the Halloween Carnival. Nina Hale, Sue Hukill, Mary Jane Blackshear for helping to furnish the prizes. Kevin Wade, Stephanie Wilder, Teri Vogler, Rebel Rozmen and Tandy Reagan for helping with the booth. It was a big success and we can buy several books. Man Thanks to everyone!

See you at the Library!



NEWCOMERS

Kyli Shea weighed in at seven pounds and 13 ounces and was 20¼ inches long on October 25, 1988, at 10:45 p.m. Her parents are Kelly and Michelle Knight of Abilene.

Maternal grandparents are Jeryl and Caroline Priddy of Winters. Maternal great-grandmother is Minnie Crum of Marble Falls.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight of Temple. Paternal great-grandmother is Minnie Munn of Anson.

Mark Waldrop, age 4½, of Winters, is proud to announce the arrival of a baby sister, Heather Nicole.

Parents are Johnny and Lisa Waldrop.

Heather was born October 27, 1988 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, weighing six pounds three and one-half ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Marks of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Waldrop, also of Winters.

Maternal great grandmother is Minnie Kraatz of Winters.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

October 25
None

October 26
Mary Caldwell
Shirley Hill
Dealva McKinney

October 27
None

October 28
None

October 29
Stephanie Powers

October 30
None

October 31
John Mitchell
Bryan Webb
Nora Baker

DISMISSALS

October 25
Sara Howard
Leota Cate

October 26
Juanita Sanchez

October 27
None

October 28
None

October 29
Shirley Hill

October 30
Stephanie Powers

October 31
Mary Caldwell

Aspirin was invented by Felix Hoffmann as a way to relieve his father's pain. A basic constituent of the analgesic comes from the spirea plant, which led to the trade name aspirin.

Food Service met

The first meeting of the new school year of the Runnels County School Food Service as held October 10, 1988, in Miles.

A very interesting program of traveling through Europe was presented by Jane Jeschke. Slides and amusing antidotes entertained those attending. New and old business was discussed and the meeting was concluded with a drawing of the door prize. The prize was won by Queba James.

Members hosting the meeting were Betty Hedden, Annalene Hoelscher, LaVerne Redman and Audrey Schniers of Miles.

Others attending were: Glenda Rose, Juanita Garza, Judy Lowe, Pat Hale, Billie Dawn King, Frances Spiker, Barbara Rollwitz, Marie Schwertner and Queba James, all of Ballinger. Representing Winters was Nell Ballard.

Candy x-rays made Halloween safe

The special candy x-rays were performed at North Runnels Hospital on Monday, October 31. Clay Miller, assistant administrator who masqueraded as Count Dracula combined his talents for x-ray with his ability to scare the little ghosts and goblins. His assistants were Shirley Hall, RN and Cookie Ryan, LVN (costumed as a clown).

Some twenty-two trick or treaters had candy x-rayed and also voted for the "best" jack 'o lantern. Entries were from Marrene Richardson (lab tech), "Louise" and "Cecil" from the Senior Citizens Nursing Home, the morning prekindergarten class at the school and the afternoon prekindgergarten class. The jack 'o lantern winner was "Louise" from the Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

Our thanks to all who made this Halloween even more fun. It's our understanding that Count Dracula also made "house calls".

Pirate Log

Too late for last week

First Six-Weeks
Honor Roll
"A" Honor Roll

First Grade: Shelley Meyer
Third Grade: Debbie Baize

"B" Honor Roll

First Grade, Shanna Jones
Amber Poe

Second Grade: Cody Jones, Jimmy Joe Soto

Fourth Grade: Crystal Sanchez

Fifth Grade: Marcie Pritchard

Sixth Grade: Lance Donica

Eighth Grade: Adrian Albarado

Saturday, October 22, teachers and their spouses had a night out and ate at Zentner's Daughters Steak House in Abilene.

The third and fourth science class will be making bread this week. They have been studying about yeast.

Two new students enrolled recently, Travis Henson, second grade and Calvin Williams, fifth grade. We welcome you to Wingate School, Travis and Calvin.

Debbie Baize read and reported on ten library books and received a certificate. Shelley Meyer read and reported on twenty library books and received a certificate. Congratulations, Debbie and Shelley.

Winners of the Community Halloween Carnival Jack 'O Lantern Coloring Contest held October 22 were: First Place, Norma Reyes; Second Place, Debbie Baize; and Third Place, Tiffany Hubach.

Mrs. Sneed's third and fourth grade class will enter the Peanuts America Contest sponsored by *Weekly Reader*. They will view "This is America, Charlie Brown" and write an essay answering, what do you think is the most important thing that the pilgrims learned during their first month in America? Good luck students!

Mrs. Meyer's fifth and sixth grade students are going on a field trip to Abilene Friday, November 4. They will leave the school campus at 8:15 a.m. and return to the campus at 3 p.m. Their first stop will be the Republican Party Headquarters from 9:10 until 9:30 a.m. then Hendrick Medical Center 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Lunch at Rose Park, 11:30-12:15, McMurry Tee Pee Village, 12:30-1:45 p.m., then returning to the campus.

Mrs. Sneed's students are corresponding with pen pals at St. Lawrence School in Wisconsin. JoAnn Goodness is the teacher of the fourth grade students at St. Lawrence. Each year Mrs. Sneed's students are enthusiastic about getting acquainted with pen pals and learning about different environments.

The lower grades will be having Halloween Parties in their rooms the last period of school, Friday, October 28. Watch out for scary critters-ghosts, goblins, witches, black cats, owls and etc.

Winners of the Community Halloween Carnival Jack 'O Lantern Coloring Contest last week were: 10-13 years, 1st-Richard Tamez, 2nd-Melia Rogers, 3rd-Lance Donica; six and seven year-olds, 1st-Randy Cotter, 2nd-Jimmy Joe Soto, 3rd-Amber Poe; Kindergarten, Kayla Hubach, Erica Poe and Aaron Pritchard; (Listed last week) seven and nine years, 1st-Norma Reyes, 2nd-Debbie Baize and 3rd-Tiffany Hubach.

Jimmy Joe Soto read and reported on ten library books and received a certificate. Ray Lee Luera read and reported on thirty library books and received a certificate.

In science the seventh and eighth graders are studying bacterial role in food production. They made and canned strawberry jelly. The fifth and sixth graders are studying affects of pollution on the ocean. The class created an oil spill and suggested difficult ways to clean it up.

The kindergarten P.E. class has accomplished many skills. The skill they enjoy most is jumping the rope. All the kindergarten students can run and jump the skip rope, also jump the rope while standing in one place alternating feet and jumping with feet flat. All students can jump the long rope at least ten times without missing, some as many as thirty times. Others can jump "hot pepper" and "high water". The students can jump to the chant of Cinderella and others. The students are learning to "run in" and to jump with two or three children in the rope at the same time. These are great accomplishments for students at the kindergarten level. Congratulations kindergarteners!

Sue Baize will decorate the hall bulletin board for November. We are eagerly waiting to see what the decoration will be.

Mrs. Sneed is ordering Newberry award winning books, cassettes and film strips from E.S.C. Region XV for all the students to use. These are interesting and the students are enjoying them.

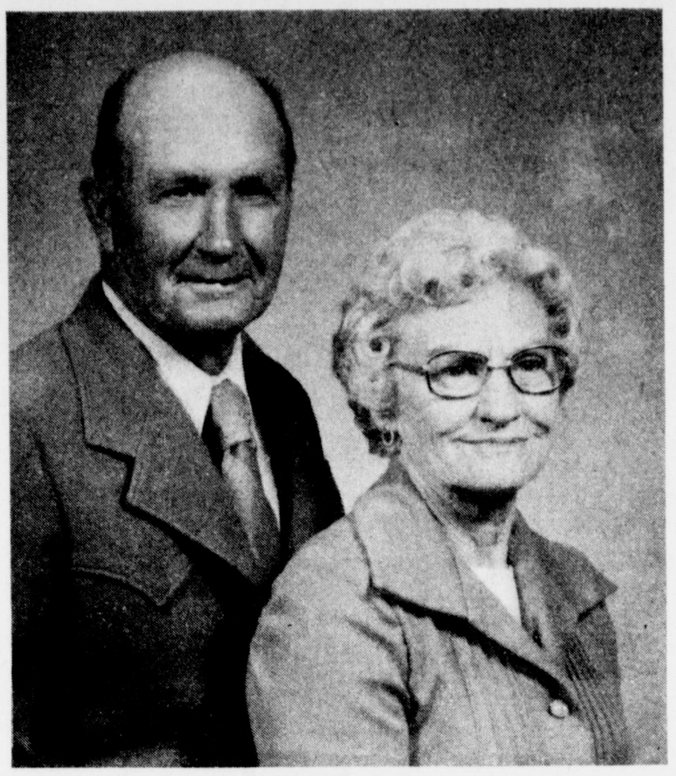
Grades K through sixth grades are preparing entries for the Winters Arts and Crafts Festival November 11 and 12. This is an event that excites the students as they have expectations of being winners.

Woman's Club to hold guest program

Winters Woman's Club meeting bill be Tuesday, November 8 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Lynn Lack of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith of Abilene will give the program on Basic Principles of Money Management ad Investing.

This will be a guest program with the public invited.



L. B. and Mary Watkins

L. B., Mary Watkins to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

L. B. and Mary Watkins will be honored with a reception at the Winters Housing Authority, 300 North Grant, Winters, from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Sunday, November 13, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be the couple's children and their spouses: Jerry Dean and Lana Watkins of San Angelo, Marilyn and Jerry Egan of Ballinger, Rita and Weldon DeBusk of San Angelo and Richard Watkins of Wilmeth.

Mary Morgan and L. B. Watkins were married in Ballinger, Texas, on November 12, 1938. They have resided in Runnels County during their marriage.

They own and operate a farm near Wilmeth and are members of the First Baptist Church of Winters.

The couple of eight grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts.

Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program will be sponsored by VFW Post 9193

Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 and its Ladies' Auxiliary are again sponsoring the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program in the Winters High School. The program is open to all tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students.

Each student is asked to prepare and transcribe on magnetic tape a three to five minute broadcast script on an assigned patriotic theme. This year's theme is "Preparing for America's Future."

The first place winner in each state, the District of Columbia and two overseas areas receives an all expense paid trip to our nation's capital. The top seven winners selected from this group, share forty-two thousand, five hundred dollars in scholarships, with the first place award being $16,000.

Any student interested is encouraged to contact teachers, Nancy Michaelis and John Key by Voice of Democracy Chairman Bill Hall.

Historians believe that the folding fan was invented in Japan about A.D. 700. The inventor may have made the fan after noticing the way a bat folds its wings.

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT
available to area women!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988
NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL
WINTERS, TEXAS

Call 754-4553 **for appointment**

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. **(The cost is only** $55.00)

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, ● even before it can be felt.

I can't lose weight fast enough!

"Now you can with Weight Watchers on your side."

You keep trying to lose weight fast but keep running into all kinds of problems. You're always hungry. You're snacking at parties or ordering the wrong things at restaurants. It's all so confusing.

But *NOT* anymore. Now, you can have Weight Watchers® on your side and lose weight *fast* without being hungry.

With our New Quick Success® Program, you can start losing weight 20% faster in the first few weeks.

Don't miss this chance to lose weight faster than ever and save money too!

Joyce Nimetz Area Director

Last Chance This Year!

Join For Only... **$10**

Registration Fee . . . $17.00
First Meeting Fee . . . $ 8.00
Regular Price $25.00
YOU SAVE $15.00

Offer ends November 13, 1988.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

BALLINGER
Smith Building
"Town Room"
706 Strong Avenue
Mon: 6:00 pm

WINTERS
Housing Authority
3007 North Grant
Thur: 5:30 pm

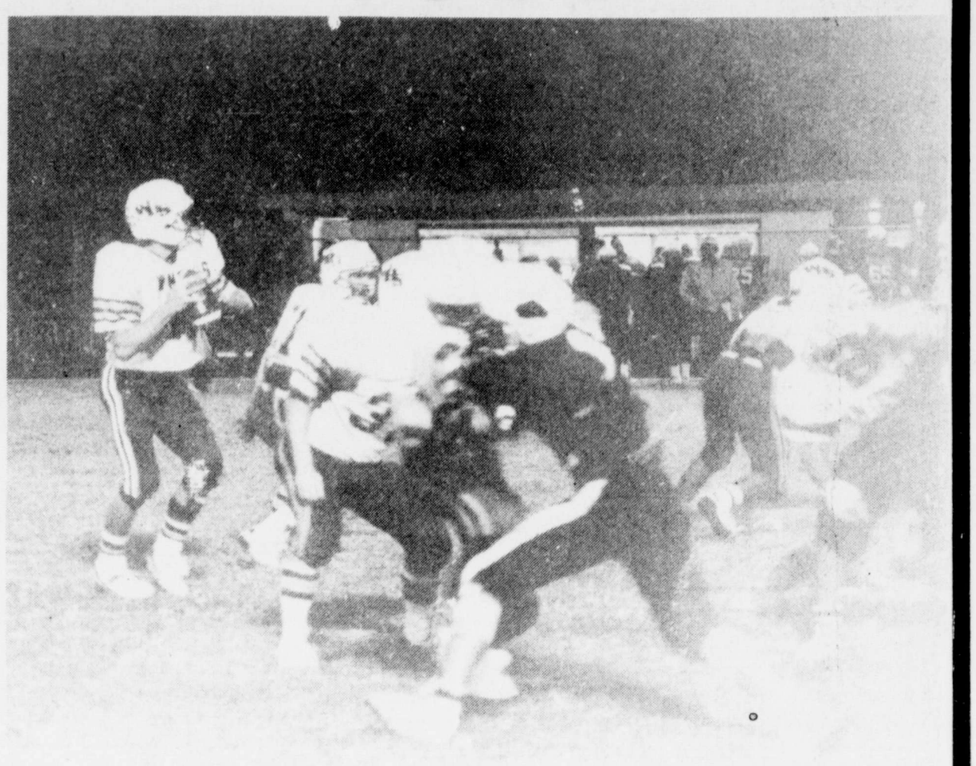
NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!

Offer valid October 23 through November 13, 1988. Offer valid at locations listed (Areas 37, 96, 107) only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate.

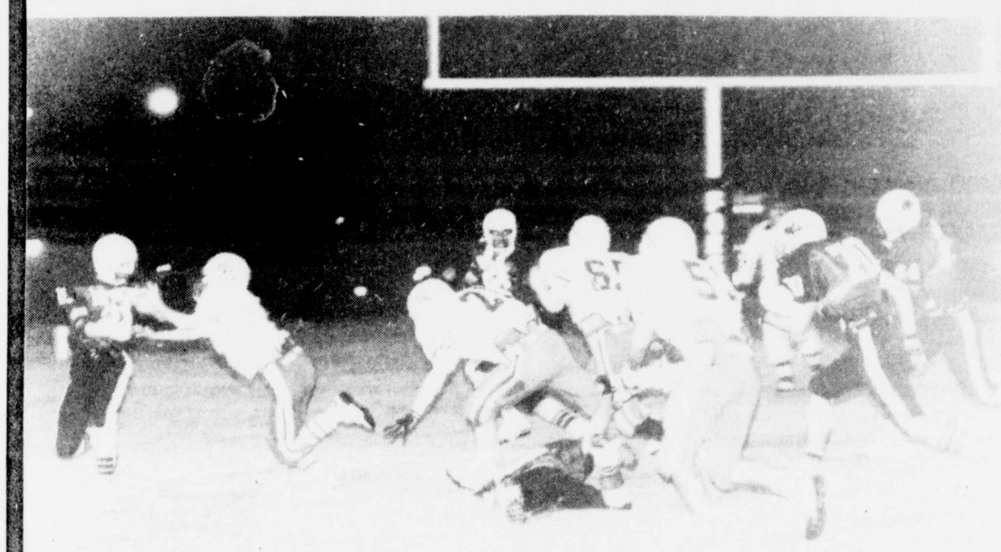
Weight Watchers and Quick Success are trademarks of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. © WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1988

TEXAS TOLL FREE
1-800-692-4329

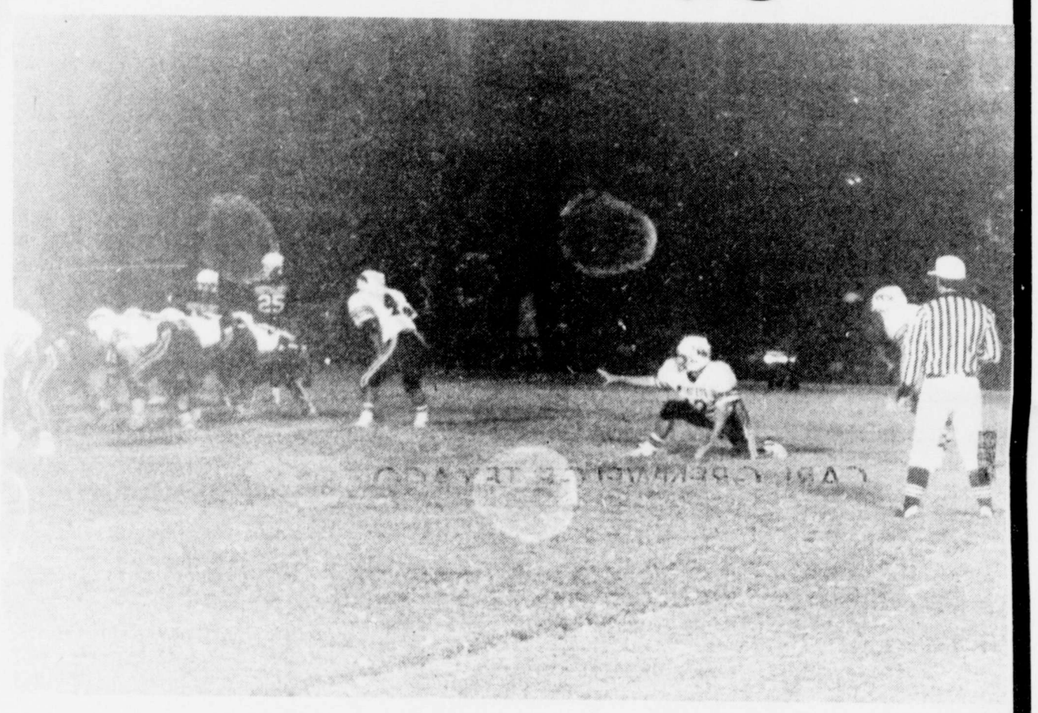
1988



Winters



Blizzards



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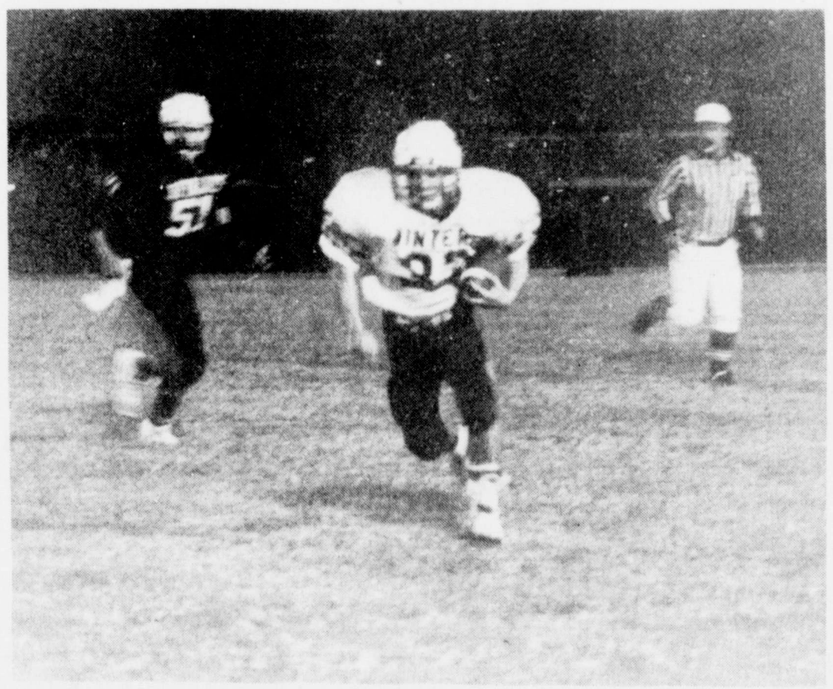
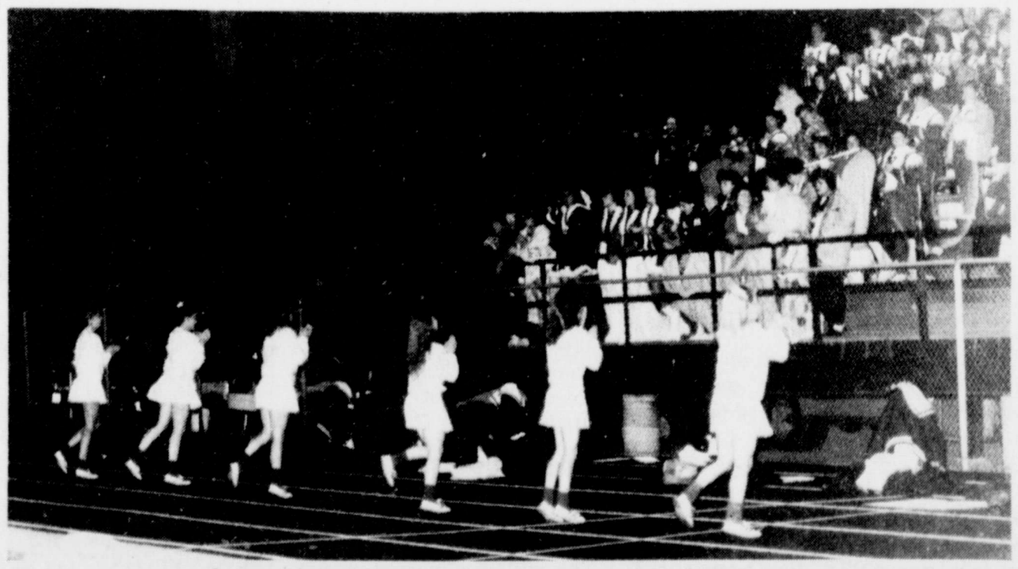




Action

GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule

~~9-2~~	~~Coleman~~	~~8:00 H~~
~~9-9~~	~~Roscoe~~	~~8:00 H~~
~~9-16~~	~~Hamlin~~	~~8:00 T~~
~~9-23~~	~~Jim Ned~~	~~8:00 H~~
~~9-30~~	~~Stamford~~	~~8:00 T~~
~~10-7~~	~~Wall *~~	~~8:00 T~~
~~10-14~~	~~Reagan Co. *~~	~~8:00 T~~
~~10-21~~	~~Ozona *~~	~~8:00 H~~
~~10-28~~	~~Forsan *~~	8:00 T
11-4	Eldorado *	8:00 H

Kick-off 8:00p.m.

Pluck Eldorado

Nov. 11

HERE

CARL GRENWELGE TEXACO
Texaco & Tire Service

MUFFLER SHOP
Joe Kozelsky, Jr.
'An Old Blizzard'

BUSHER AG SERVICE

SECURITY STATE BANK
WINGATE

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC

SONNY'S GROCERY & MARKET
WEST DALE GROC. & MKT

SUPER DUPER GROCERY

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS.
Lumber & Hardware

BEDFORD-NORMAN
Insurance Agency

H & H TIRE SERVICE

CHARLES BAHLMAN
CHEVROLET

THE REEDY COMPANY

HEIDENHEIMER'S
105 S. Main
915-754-4401

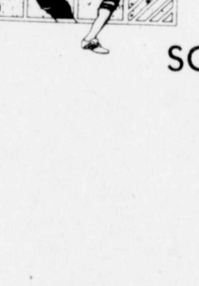
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY

THE HAIR POST

JERROLYN'S JEWELRY
AND GIFTS



WINTERS STATE BANK

COLEMAN COUNTY
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

SPRINGER'S PHARMACY

SPILL BROS. FURNITURE

BEAUTY CENTER
Merle Norman Cosmetics

SNEEDS AGRI-SUPPLY INC.

NORTH RUNNELS
EMERGENCY SERVICE, INC.

GLENN HOPPE TEXACO
& Tire Service

BOB LOYD L P GAS CO.
AND SHELL STATION
Gene Wheat

WINTERS WELDING WORKS

JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE
& Tire Service

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Mike Meyer

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

City Beautification Committee at work

The City Beautification Committee, recently appointed and authorized by the Winters City Council was hard at work over this past weekend.

Committee members include Kay Colburn, chairman; Billie Alderman; Stephen Byrne; Sandy Griffin; Tommy Lancaster; Mike McDonald; Rhuenell Poe; Mac Sayles; and Randall Underwood.

Sitting with the committee are Chuck McIlvaine, representing the City of Winters, and Bonnie Lee, representing the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

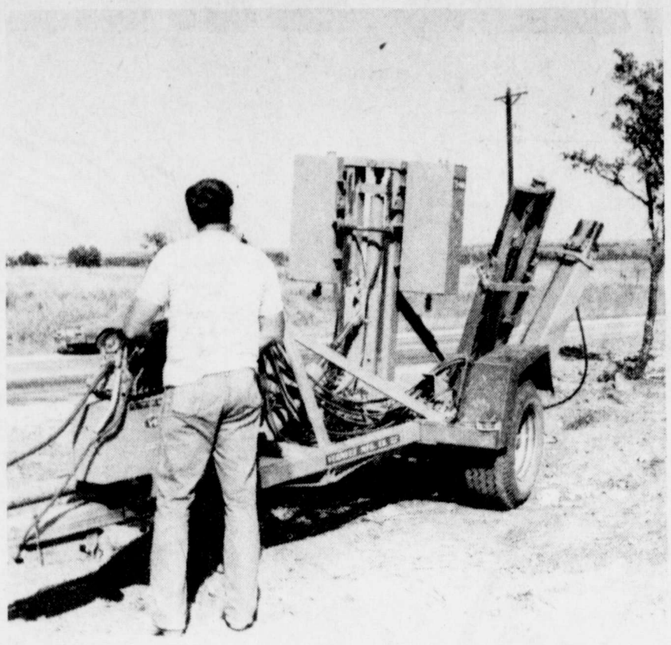
The committee will be working within the guidance of the Keep Texas Beautiful Project.

Projects either now underway, or recently completed, include the painting of the meter posts and flag holders on the main streets, construction and landscaping of the "Welcome to Winters" berms being constructed on each major highway coming into Winters, the painting of the Chamber of Commerce Building and the old John Norman Building.

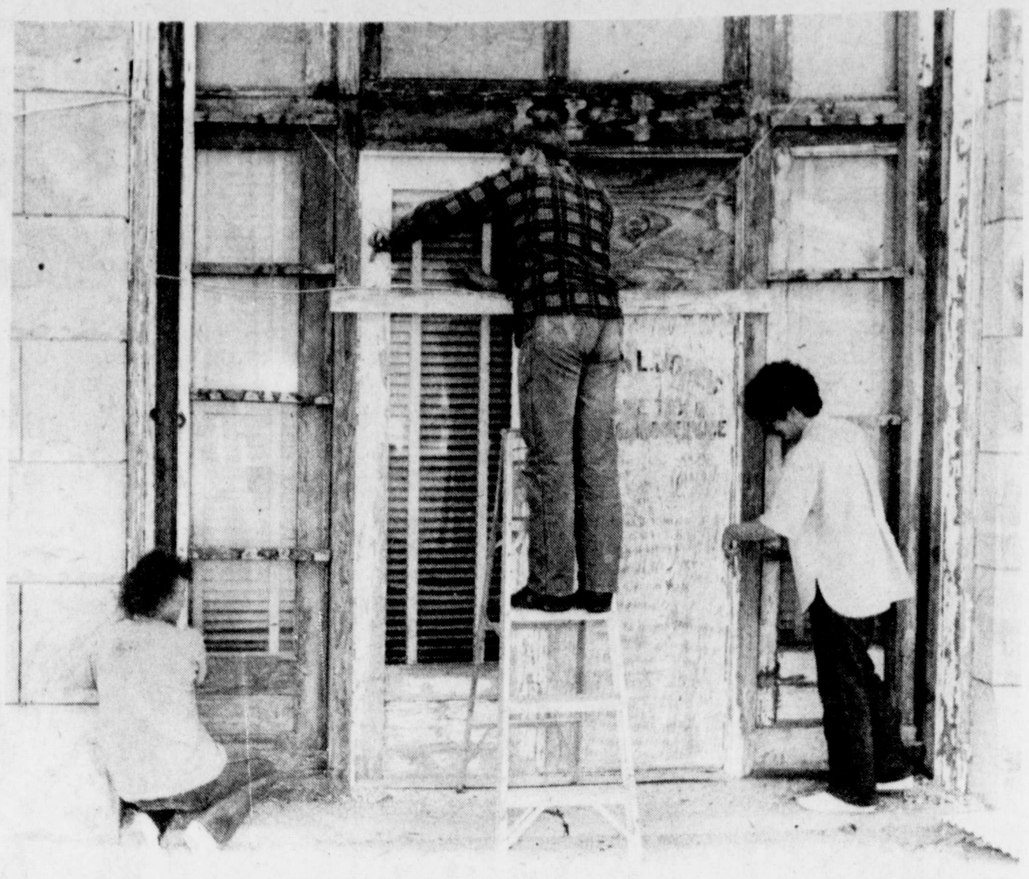
The committee has proposed that each member undertake a specific project with the goal of trying to involve everyone in Winters in the community-wide activity.

Ultimate plans call for the accomplishments completed between now and March, 1989, to be entered in the state-wide "Keep Texas Beautiful Contest."

The committee said that it is open to suggestions and to any and all help from volunteers.



Mike McDonald transplanting trees on the berms



Scraping paint on the John Norman Building

Serving line at the School Cafeteria

Finishing touches on the Chamber of Commerce

Two little goblins

Pinochio and Super Woman trick or treat the Winters Chamber of Commerce

Halloween Scarecrow winners announced

Best Hallowenn Scene
—1. Winters State Bank
—2. Jerrolyn's Jewelry & Gifts
—3. Winters Public Library.

Most Creative Scarecrow
—1. Hatler Insurance
—2. Nursing Home-Billie Bishop
—3. Farmers Seed and Supply

Best Halloween Scarecrow
—1. Springers Pharmacy
—2. West Texas Utilities
—3. Spill Brothers Furniture

Residential District
—1. Mary R. Esquivel
—2. George Watson
—3. Pat Fenter Day Care

The following also participated in this annual event: Benny Polston CPA, Holt Cleaners, City of Winters, Town & Country Food Stores, Peachtree Plaza Restaurant, Underwood Real Estate, Bahlman Jewelers, Heidenheimers, Flowers Etc., Winters Flower Shop, Melba's Arts & Crafts.

Residential: Archie and Bobbie Bowman, James Smith, and Louis Wade.

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all of those who participated and made this Halloween celebration very successful.

And a very special thank you to our wonderful judges, Lee Colburn, George and LaRue Garrett. They said, "they had a ball going around and viewing the many windows and yards."

Halloween fun at Headstart

Peachtree Plaza Restaurant

Effective Sunday, October 30
Peachtree Plaza Restaurant will b
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7 days a week
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Tues. Wed. Thurs. — 3:00 - 8 P.M.
Fri. Sat. - Noon - 9:00 P.M.

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Ranchers cautioned about fall pricklypear control

Ranchers who are considering spraying pricklypear infested pastures this fall with the recommended dose of .5 pounds of picloram should be aware that such a treatment may permanently hurt deer and turkey habitat.

According to Carl Smith, District Conservationist with the SCS in Ballinger it appears that hackberry, an important food plant for deer and turkey, is very susceptible to fall applications of picloram. Whereas most desirable browse plants may suffer damage due to herbicide sprays, most will recover with time.

However says Smith, hackberry seems to be easy to kill with .5 pounds of picloram applied in the fall. Indeed, treatments recommended for hackberry control include picloram at this rate.

Most ranchers know the value of hackberry to livestock and wildlife and do not wish to control it. Not only is it a very good deer and goat food, but it provides shade for livestock, and may be an important turkey roost as well as the fruits being good for turkey food.

It is not known for sure what lower rates of picloram, and other herbicides or spring applications will do to hackberry and other desirable wildlife species although the SCS is keeping a close eye on it. Smith claims however that it appears the .25 pound and lower rates of picloram applied to pricklypear after prescribed burning are not permanently harmful to wildlife. After the initial damage caused by the fire and the low dose of herbicide, many browse species begin immediate regrowth, and within several years regain their original size.

Smith has some advice for ranchers planning to treat pricklypear this fall with picloram. Either treat the pasture in an alternating strip pattern or leave the best hackberry areas untreated. It will pay off not only in improved wildlife habitat and better livestock shade, but also in higher aesthetic land value. Ranchers who may be able to use prescribed burning followed by a light rate of picloram are urged to consider this as a better and less expensive treatment.

Program focuses on leaner meat

Consumers should benefit from a new Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) program that will help farmers and ranchers produce leaner, meatier animals.

Called the TAEX Livestock and Carcass Evaluation Service, the program focuses on helping producers nationwide evaluate the muscling, fatness and quality of animals in their herds and flocks.

"This new program will help livestock producers develop the type of meat products that meet the needs of consumers and their changing livestyles," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "Consumers today are concerned about diet and health more so than *ever before, and that* means they are highly selective in their choice of food products. Farmers and ranchers must tailor their products to meet those demands."

He said, "To do this, they must be able to identify animals within their herds and flocks that are superior in carcass merit from both a quality and cutability standpoint. Few producers have the technology, equipment and time to do this, so this is where our new program comes into play."

According to Carpenter, the Livestock and Meat Evaluation Service will provide producers with opportunities to obtain three types of information.

One will be on-the-farm data from ultrasound testing, the measuring of outside fat thickness and ribeye area in live animals. Producers also will be able to obtain quality and yield grade information for carcasses slaughtered in commercial packing plants. The third information type will be on taste and tenderness of cooked lean meat as determined by a panel and a Warner-Bratzler shear (tenderness) test.

Besides ultrasound and carcass data, information for the new program will be derived from fedding trials for bulls, steers and heifers, which will enable producers to obtain growth and feedlot performance data. Data will be collected not only in Texas but across the nation, Carpenter said.

Furrow diking

Moisture conservation is a main concern of most farmers. The amount and type of rainfall in West Texas directly effects crop yields. The high intesity storms that are common in the area allow only a small amount of moisture to infiltrate the soil, thereby, causing excessive runoff and erosion.

Furrow diking cropland is one way to more efficiently utilize rainfall. Furrow diking is a mechanical tillage operation that places ridges 6 to 8 inches high at 6 to 8 foot intervals across the furrow between beds. This prevents runoff, forming small water storage basins. Furrow diking was actually developed in the 1930's, but was abandoned by the 1950's because of frequent removal and replacement of the system to control weeds, *tillage and* harvest difficulties, poorly designed systems, and the slow operating speed.

Furrow diking is more practical now because of new technology providing dikers and front-mounted sweeps which require less maintenance, more adequate herbicides for weed control, and combining other practices such as terracing and contour farming.

The dikes should be constructed before periods of normal high rainfall to take advantage of trapping moisture. In soils with poor internal drainage alternate-row furrow diking may be preferred. Cotton farmers may also wish to reestablish growing season dikes on alternate-row furrows to avoid plowing out the dikes during cotton harvest.

The Texas Extension Service claims that for each inch of moisture conserved yield increases of 30 lbs of cotton lint or 350 lbs of sorghum per acre can be expected. In 1986 a demonstration was conducted on Bob Fuchs farm in Olfen community. The dikes were constructed in February and maintained until planting. The cotton was harvested in November by a cotton stripper. The furrow dikes increase revenue by $17.13 per acre based on loan prices and paid for its self in only 60 acres of cotton. Another advantage found in other demonstrations is the decrease of wind erosion in addition when constructed on cropland that is less than a 2.5% slope water erosion is decreased. Dikes have been shown to increase water storage up to 5.5 inches per year. Furrow diking should be used in combination with other operations such as listing, planting, or cultivation so there are no additional trips across the field. For more information on this practice contact Runnels County Extension Service or the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger.

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Ranchers, biologist stress record keeping

Several ranchers speaking at the recent Texas Section, Society for Range Management meeting in Kerrville stressed the need for keeping good harvest records as a part of a total deer management program. The main emphasis of the two day meeting was how to make ranching profitable. All four of the speakers who use hunting as one way to market their rangeland resources mentioned that keeping complete harvest records was an important part of their ranch management.

The ranchers, Dalton Maddox of Colorado City, Paul of Doss all keep the ages, and weights of all deer harvested plus antler development on bucks. By knowing how many of what sex and what age of deer is being harvested, ranchers can know the direction their deer herd is moving. By knowing the weights and antler development of those deer, he can know if the habitat is underpopulated, overpopulated or if it has about the right number of deer for the existing food source.

Wildlife Biologist Steve Nelle with the Soil Conservation Service agrees that record keeping is an essential part of a good deer management program. Nelle claims that without written records of past harvest, ranchers and managers can only guess what is happening to their deer herd. Memory is a very inaccurate gauge of reality - we generally remember only the very best or the very worst. Without records it is impossible to know such important things as: What is the age structure of my buck harvest? Am I harvesting too many spikes? Do I have a genetic or nutritional problem? Are my mature bucks getting larger? How many bucks and does should I harvest?

According to Nelle, deer harvest records are not that hard to keep, but it will require a commitment to make it work. For the first year of record keeping at least, Nelle recommends that one lower jawbone from each deer be removed and tagged for ageing after the season. This can then be used to teach the rancher or manager the deer ageing technique and to keep a reference set of jaws for use in later years.

The other important data, sex, weight and antler measurements can be kept either on individual cards or on a tabular form. A number to correspond with the jaw tag number must be used so that the correct age can be written in after the season. Most biologists are more than happy to help ranchers age their jaws and teach them the technique.

For record keeping to be as useful as possible, the same measurements should be kept by ranchers. This includes field dressed weights, points over one inch long, inside spread, basal antler circumference, and main beam length. Many ranchers also keep pasture number and blind number on their records.

After harvest records are compiled and averaged by six and age class, the rancher can compare his records to that of county or regional averages, or to other ranches that are carrying out management programs. These comparisons will help him to make informed decisions about the future of his deer management efforts.

Ranchers who are considering keeping harvest records this year are urged to go by the local SCS office to get information on proper record keeping. Record keeping cards are available upon request from the SCS.

Increased efficiency on rangelands

"The full potential of our rangelands is seldom reached and very few of us even understand what that potential is," said Mark Lane, Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger. Plants differ in how efficiently they convert solar energy into biomass and animals differ in how efficiently they cconvert those plants into meat. Various management techniques can be used to enhance the production of plants and meat.

A steer is most efficient at converting plants to biomass at 8 to 19 months of age due to its lower energy requirements. Maintaining an all-age group of weaner calves, yearling steers and heifers provides for flexibility in the operation. For example, in dry years weaner calves could be sold. If dry conditions worsen, possibly no yearlings would be allowed to graze and if the drought was severe, most replacement heifers would also not graze. On the other hand, during good years all weaner calves might be kept.

Using complementary forages for grazing animals as opposed to rangeland alone can result in more meat produced per acre. When range forage is mature and dry, seeded pastures of sorghum forages can be grazed, resulting in not only more meat, but also a meat of a higher quality grade.

By using two or more animal species on rangelands it may be possible to produce more meat than if just one species is used. Different species choose plants differently so more of the total herbage available may be used. Use of the different forage classes (grasses, forbs, shrubs) can result in all of the classes present being maintained on the land. For example, if you graze only cattle, which generally prefer grasses, you could end up with an increase in forb production. By stocking sheep in addition to cattle, the balance of grasses and forbs can be maintained. Also, some animals will prefer rougher terrain than others, resulting in more of the terrain, and plants, being utilized.

Some parts of the world have found that wild ungulates that are natural to the area produce more meat than domestic livestock. It has been shown that in Africa domestic cattle are 20% to 30% less efficient than wild animals. In Africa eland have been adapted from the wild for meat production and in the Ukraine they are also important for milk as well as meat. In Africa the consumption of wild aminals often meets or exceeds the consumption of domestic animals. This has resulted in an increase in game ranching in some areas.

According to Mark Lane, even though the efficiency can be increased through management techniques, they may not be practical from an economic sense. "You need to look at what you gain and what you lose. By using the correct species and numbers of animals you can maintain the diversity and production of plants. And try to fit the animals to the plant community." For information on different management strategies, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger.

Obituaries

L. B. Shifflett

L. B. "Doc" Shifflett, 74, died Saturday, October 29, 1988, in a Kermit hospital.

Born in Jack County, he was a longtime resident of Mentone. He was a pumper and a member of the Church of God and Oddfellows of Plains.

Survivors include his wife, Mae Shifflett of Mentone; three sons, Joe Shifflett of Abilene, L. B. Shifflett of Novice and Wally Shifflett of Andrews; two daughters, Birdie Lee of Plainview and Mary Franklin of Kermit; two brothers, Amos Shifflett of Plains and Howard Shifflett of Snyder, 11 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Services for L. B. "Doc" Shifflett were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, at First United Methodist Church in Kermit with the Revs. Pat Spinks and James Lee officiating. Burial was in Kermit Cemetery, directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit.

Gerald McDaniel

Gerald Davis McDaniel, 74, of Euless, formerly of Winters, died Monday morning, October 31, 1988, at a nursing home in Euless.

Born September 15, 1914 in Paint Rock, he lived in the Shep area for a few years and moved to a farm east of Winters in 1929.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received a medical discharge in 1944. He had resided in the VA Hospital since that time. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include, one sister, Mosetta Mills of Winters; one brother, Virgil McDaniel of Euless; 4 nieces and nephews; and nine great-nieces and nephews.

Graveside services for Gerald Davis McDaniel will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 5, at Lakeview Cemetery with the Rev. Travis Franklin officiating. Burial will follow under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church in Winters.

Fay Wallace

Fay Wallace, 73, of Brownwood, died Sunday, October 30, 1988, in a Brownwood nursing home.

Born in Coleman, she was a longtime resident of Brownwood. She was a homemaker and a public school teacher. She was a graduate of Southwest Texas State Teachers College. She taught school at Valera for eight years, and was a member of Austin Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Wallace of Brownwood; two sons, John D. Wallace of San Antonio and David P. Wallace of Abilene; a daughter June Sheppard of Midland; two sisters, Marie Coursey and May Beaver, both of Coleman; and eight grandchildren.

Services for Fay Wallace were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, at Austin Avenue Church of Christ with Ted Kell, H. E. Speck and Hulen Jackson officiating. Burial was in Glen Cove Cemetery, directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Cherokee Children's Home in Cherokee.

Spaghetti Supper
November 4
School Cafeteria

TWO THINGS TEXANS DON'T LIKE ARE BAD HIGHWAYS AND BROKEN PROMISES.

The money we send to Washington every time we fill up our cars comes back to Texas. The government promises that this money will be spent to build, repair and maintain our highways.

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The Second Annual 'Big Buck' Contest opens soon

Once again a group of Runnels County businessmen will be sponsoring a **'Big Buck'** contest for area hunters. This contest is open to deer and turkey hunters in Runnels County and adjoining counties. **Entrants must have a big buck entry form completed and submitted by November 4th, 1988** to be eligible for prizes. Last year, over $1000 worth of awards were given out to the winners and community services.

This year prizes will be awarded for biggest buck, biggest spike, biggest doe, oldest deer and largest turkey. In addition, a drawing will be conducted for a .22 rifle.

The winner of the biggest buck will win a Remington Model 700 BDL rifle and the winner of the biggest spike will win a Remington Model 700 ADL. Also other winners will win various prizes.

Scoring will be compiled under the following rules:

—The buck will be scored five points for each tine over one inch in length; five points for each inch in width from outside to outside beam; and one half point for each pound of field dressed weight. Bucks must have a minimum of six points.

—The spikes will be scored one point for the total lingth of both tines and one half point for each pound of weight. No forked antlers will qualify.

—The does will be scored one half point for each pound of field dressed weight.

—The oldest deer will be scored one point for each year of age and one half point for each pound of field dressed weight.

—The turkeys will be scored one point for each inch of beard length, including multiple beards, and one half point for each pound of field dressed weight.

—An entry may not be transferred from one hunter to another. The animal must be taken by the hunter entered in the contest or it will be disqualified.

—A tie will be decided by a drawing of names from a hat. Only one prize will be awarded to each winner. A hunter can win in only one category.

—Entry forms may be filled out and submitted at Winters Chamber of Commerce, Winters Enterprise, and Farmers Seed and Supply. You may also mail an entry form to 1988 Big Buck Contest, 901 Hutchings Avenue, Ballinger, Texas 76821.

—Entry fee is $10. Weigh-in will be at thte Ballinger Wool and Mohair, 608 Railroad Avenue, Ballinger.

For more information, call Stan Bickel at 365-5301 or 365-2322; Ron Edington at 365-5067 or 365-2211; or John McAlister at 365-2231 or 365-2971.

Commissioner forecasts 1989 State Tax cuts for businesses

Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers of the Texas Employment Commission today told a group of 700 Texas business people that most of them can expect lower unemployment tax rates in 1989.

"The Texas unemployment trust fund balance is in the black again and unemployment claims are down by more than 20 percent form this time last year," Nabers said at a fall meeting of the Texas Business Council. "The Texas Employment Commission has now retired its debt to the federal government for loans taken out during the fund's recent insolvency."

Because the employment tax for every business is based on its claim experience, rates will vary, Nabers said.

Nabers, who organized the Texas Business Council in 1987, and representatives of nine state government offices and agencies met in a forum at the Worthington Hotel this morning with area business leaders. This was the seventh of a dozen meetings across Texas this fall, designed to foster better communication between state government and taxpayers.

Tom Clowe, Executive Director of the Railroad Commission spoke at the Council meeting, as did John Baker, Executive Director, Texas Association of Private Industry Councils; Joe Gagen, Industrial Accident Board; Carol Batterton, Texas Water Commission; Lou McCreary, Office of the Attorney General; Don Clark, Department of Highways and Public Transportation; Ronald Watkins, Comptroller of Public Accounts; and Bob Dann, Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Veterans gain seat in President's Cabinet, Gramm said

Congress has approved, and the President has signed, a bill to make the Veterans' Administration part of the President's Cabinet, reports U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, a supporter of the legislation.

"Providing veterans with direct access to the highest levels of government by giving them a seat at the President's table is a proposition that makes sense," Gramm said.

"America's veterans are people who served and sacrificed for their country, and their voices should be heard clearly in the highest councils of government."

The new Department of Veterans' Affairs was created originally in 1930 as the VA with a mandate to administer the growing number of programs created for the country's veterans, their dependents and survivors.

"Just two years ago, the VA had grown so much that it became the government's largest independent agency with a budget of $28 billion and over 240,000 employees," the senator said.

Gramm, a co-sponsor and strong supporter of the legislation, also pointed out that the new department will have an impact on more than 79 million Americans, including 28 million veterans, 49 million family members and two million survivors.

"Having a secretary of Veteran's Affairs as part of the Cabinet simply insures that the interests of one out of three Americans can now be heard and considered at the highest level of our government.

"The responsibilities of the new department will be tremendously widespread, ranging from disability compensation, pensions, and education, to hospital and medical care, home loan guarantees and burial benefits," he added.

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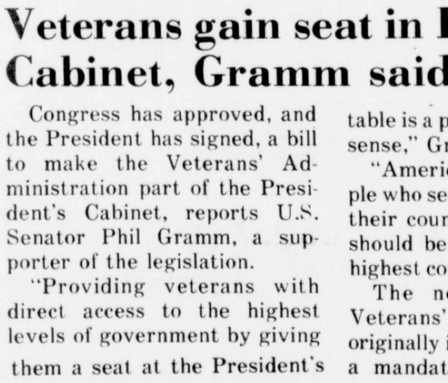

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EMS —

emergency department clinical and emergency ambulance run experiences.

The EMT is defined in the Emergency Medical Services Act of 1983 as one who can provide emergency prehospital care by providing initial aid that promotes comfort and avoids aggravation of an injury or illness. The skills include cardiopulmonary resuscitation, bandaging and splinting, administration of oxygen, airway maintenance, and control of bleeding as well as emergency department clinical and emergency ambulance run experiences.

The EMT certification is a prerequisite for the two advanced levels of training—EMT with Special Skills (EMT/SS) and Paramedic.

The second exit point on the course is EMT/SS which, in addition to the basic EMT skills, is competent to initiate intravenous therapy and endotracheal or esophageal intubation.

The third, and final exit point, is Paramedic. The Paramedic is additionally competent to perform cardiac defibrillation and drug therapy.

To perform at these advanced levels, the EMT/SS and Paramedic must be under the medical supervision of a doctor either by radio or standing, written, medical orders.

More information regarding the Emergency Medical Technician training may be obtained by contacting North Runnels Emergency Service or any member of the Winters EMT Association.

Wait —

tinued until the street and a chariot-line of cars interrupted it.

"Not until the following day did the occurrence really strike a chord in me. It pointed out what events such as football game are really about. They're not just a battleground where hatred sometimes arises and over-shadow's the competitive spirit. The events are not just about individual gain or suffered pain. They're not about...people in the stands, screaming at the top of their lungs for their team; and sometimes screaming at someone—the refrees, the other team, the coach.

"Sure, all these are part of the events of recreation we civilized humans like to watch, attend and take part in, but they don't even begin to fully encompass what the events are about. It starts with teams on the field who are viewed by teams in the stand, and all in all, they form one big team.

"Fellowship, that's what it's all about.

"As we chose different paths in the parking lot, the woman wished me a safe trip home. I could only say then as I say now: Thank You."

To the folks at the *Stockman* and especially "T. C.", we want to express our appreciation for this quick glimpse of our community in the mirror. Thanks for letting us see how other folks see us.

Arts & Crafts Festival
November 11 & 12
Downtown Winters

Ranch —

Travis Hanson of Winters and Ashlea Riggar of Merkle. Winners in the Barrels, eight and under were Ashlea Riggar of Merkel and Travis Hanson of Winters. Winners in Flags, nine to fifteen were Joe Stewart of Ranger and Justin Riggar of Merkel. In the Goat Hair Pulling in the nine to fifteen age group the winners were Sharra Ferguson of Ovalo and Rhonda Williams of Winters. Winners in Barrels age nine to fifteen were Sharra Ferguson of Ovalo and Justin Riggar of Merkel.

Tasting the fine cuisine of the campfire cooks was the highlight of the day for some spectators. The "Tejas Cooks" even entertained spectators throughout the day with activities such as a pinata and live accordion music by Monica O'Mara.

Winner of first place in the Winters Championship Cowboy Campfire Cook Off was the W. F. Waggon of Eldorado, Texas. The head cook was Bill Dakan and his team consisted of his sons, Wade and Farley Dakan. This team went home with $300 and a chuck wagon trophy which will revolve each year. Second place and $150 went to The Tejas Cooks of Winters. The head cook was Ray Guevara and his team consisted of his wife Aletha, Raul and Sandra De La Cruz and special guests Tommy and Monica O'Mara. Third place and $50 won by the Galloping Gourmets of Winters. Head cook was Joel Dry. His team consisted included Mark Jacob, Mary Beth Jacob, and Tad and Janet Cason.

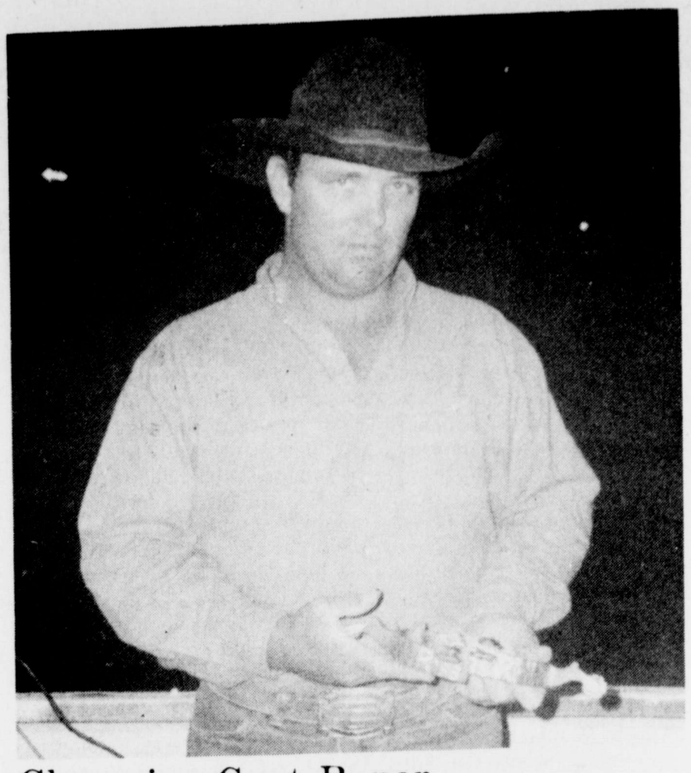
The menu taking first place was campfire stew, hot biscuits, peach cobbler and coffee. Second place menu was rollitos, refried beans, flour tortillas, hot sauce, buenullas and coffee. Third place menu consisted of rib roast, country fried potatoes, beans, fried cornbread cakes, fresh peach fried pies, and coffee.

Promoter of the cook off was James West and Judges were Joel Shipp of Blackwell and K. D. West of Junction. Sponsors of the cook off were Peoples National Bank, Hatler Insurance Agency, Bahlman Jewelers, JEDD Mfg. Co., Guy's Dirt Contracting Inc., Alderman-Cave Milling and Grain Company, John's International, Mac Oil Field Company, Inc., Country Cobbler, Heidenheimer's, Springer Pharmacy, Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co., and The Reedy Company.

The 1988 Runnels County Grand Champion Home Canner is Pat Fenter. Competition was great with 70 entries, but Mrs. Fenter won the "best of show" award with her green bean entry in the vegetable division. Pat made a clean sweep in this division, winning first place for green beans, second with carrots, and third with beets. First place in the fruit division went to Pat Fenter for tomatoes, second to Linda Hanson, and third to Pat Fenter. First place in the pickle division was captured by Mamie Little, for pickled peaches, second went to Wilene Gerhart for dill pickles and third went to Charlene Craven for her beet pickles. First place in the relish division was swept away by Sylvia Aguilar with her squash relish, Linda Hanson took second with cucumber relish, and Rosie Denton took third with chow chow. Ruby Carter's Concord Grape jelly was judged the best in the jelly division, with Louis Wade's peach jelly coming in second, and his blackberry jelly placing third. Louis took all the honors in the preserve division with his Fig preserves taking first and his peach placing second. First place winner in the jam division was Charlene Craven, second was Sylvia Aguilar, and third was Pat Fenter. Picante and hot sauce division winners were Wilene Gerhart with picante sauce, first place, Louis Wade with hot sauce, second place, and Pat Fenter with hot sauce, third place. First place in the peppers and pepper mixes division went to Pat Fenter for hot peppers, second place went to Louis Wade for cherry peppers and third went to Pat Fenter for Hot Mix. In the novelty category, *Pat Fenter's jalapeno jelly* took first place, Louis Wade's mocked apple rings took second, and Ellen Kettlers Cactus jelly came in third.

Sponsors for the canning contest were Bahlman Jewelers the Winters Enterprise, the Winters Funeral Home, Rains-Seale Funeral Home, and the Joni-Lynn Factory and Outlet.

The Winters Rodeo Association was pleased to produce the Ranch Heritage Roundup and other activities and appreciates all those responsible for making it so successful!



Champion Goat Roper

Johnny Bounds of Eldorado with his first place spurs donated by Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain.

Grand Champ Home Canner

Pat Fenter, of Winters, receives her all-round trophy from Joyce Bahlman of Bahlman Jewelers.

High Attendance Month supported well by students

Winters Elementary School, grades pre-K through 6, finished the month of October with an overall 98.39% of attendance. October was designated as the fall accounting period and as High Attendance Month.

429 Elementary students had perfect attendance. Each of these students received a silver dollar and a certificate.

Fourth grade was the highest percent of attendance with 99.15%. They will receive a half-day off for a class activity. Second grade came in second place with 98.99% and fifth grade was in third place with 98.9%.

The Winters ISD wishes to thank students and parents for their support of this program.

Wear Blue on Friday

Spaghetti Supper
November 4
School Cafeteria

Emergency response system—because there is no place like home

The West Central Texas Council of Governments, Area Agency on Aging, offers an emergency response system that allows local residents to signal for 24 hours emergency assistance from their homes simply by pressing a button.

With ERS, senior citizens can continue to live at home and know that help can be obtained by simply pushing a button that is worn on a chain around the neck. When the button is pushed a signal is sent to Hendrick Medical Center where a staff of highly trained personnel will identify the emergency and send help to them fast.

Persons 60 years of age and older can apply for this service and other services offered by West Central Texas Council of Governments Area Agency on Aging.

These services include congregate and home delivered meals, transportation, telephone reassurance, information and referral, senior employment, health screening, and Ombudsman activities for nursing home clients.

For information on any aging service program sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, contact WCTCOG, P.O. Box 3195, Abilene, Texas 79604 or telephone 915-672-8544 (collect calls accepted).

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