

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

I'm going to have to have a talk with the weather guys about last week end's disaster.

For some the week end wasn't so bad, but for others it was just Monday.

The cold, wet weather played thunder with any idea of deer hunting for some. There were also some other distractions including loving livestock and deer that left the pasture.

Picture this, you stay up late getting all the gear ready for the big day, you get up early in order to get to the lease before sun up—everything is going to be fine.

At least you think that until you step out to the truck and rain water, running off the roof of the porch, runs right down your neck. That can get things off to a chilly start.

When you finally get to the pasture, after dodging deer on the wet highway, you find that perfect spot and get nestled down to wait for that big buck.

Now, everything would have been alright—until that darned old cow came right up and started smelling around. You get the cow shoo'd away and start to settle back in to wait again and the rain starts getting heavier, and starts dripping right down the collar—again.

That is the time to head for the coffee pot. Maybe, I'm not a real outdoors sportsman, but there is a limit. With my luck, the only deer that would come along would be Bambi.

Do you remember the plot of many of the old western movies and shoot-em-up novels? Water rights. Well, if it rains again you better catch all you can in a bucket and hide it.

The Supreme Court of Texas (SCCTX) decided, last week, that the proposed big lake for the south end of the county cannot be built.

Those opposed to the lake, primarily those around Austin, were successful in their protests of the project.

The issue will probably be settled finally by the U.S. Supreme Court, this latest rejection is just another in a string of battles in a battle over water rights.

Bet those SCOTX judges don't live around in this area—especially after this past dry summer.

Why even good old boy Mark has spoken up about the ruling and how its effects will be long range.

There are a lot of folks that, for some reason, just don't want a lake around here. You remember that some governmental agency located some long lost little snake that nobody ever heard of before along in the area where the lake would be built.

If they say that the rare reptile is there, I believe them. But I sure would like to see one.

Speaking of turkeys—
HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

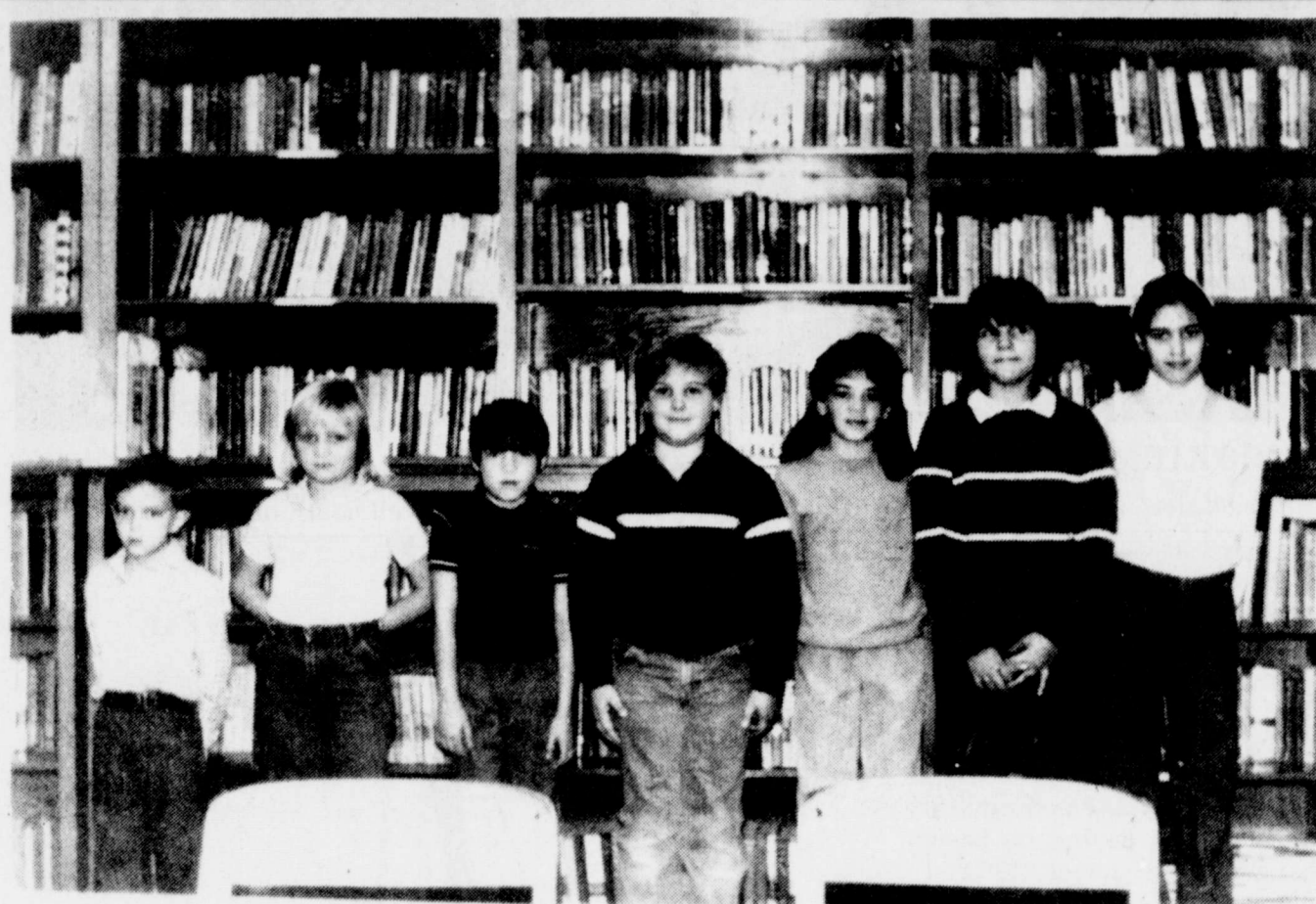
Winters Area Chamber of Commerce elects directors

The results of the balloting for the new directors for the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce was presented at the November meeting of the Board of Directors. New directors serving for two-year terms, 1985-86, will be: Leon Groves, President of the Peoples National Bank;

Stephen Byrne, Lutheran Church Minister; Scott Epperson, Winters City Administrator; Mary Lynn Presley, Beauty Center; Lois West, Jedd Manufacturing; and Susan Marks, Fashion Shop.

Holdover directors are: Murray Edwards, Alderman-Cave Milling and Grain Co.; Arch Jobe, The Country Cobbler; Bob

Prewit, Winters Farm Equipment; Benny Polston, Benny Polston, CPA; Glenn Shoemaker,



Elementary art winners

The work of these young artists was ranked Best of Show for their grade levels in the Art Festival sponsored by the Junior Culture Club as part of

the Arts and Crafts Show in Winters recently. From left, they are: Brian Hutton, kindergarten; Dana Sheppard, first grade; Jeff Miller, second grade;

Chris Dry, third grade; Ashley Allcorn, fourth grade; Stacie Wheeler, fifth grade; and Kathryn Kozelsky, sixth grade.

School to link computer with CSI test data bank

The computer in the administration building of Winters Independent School District will be linked to a Central Systems, Inc. computer in Dallas later this year in an effort to provide test questions to meet the essential elements students are now required to master. The school trustees, meeting last Tuesday night in regular session, authorized the school superintendent to contract with CSI for the hook-up to the test data bank.

Cost of the link will be \$7,500, and the school will be allowed 1,000 tests. After the first 1,000, each test will cost \$10.

The tests, which will be used for mastery of essential objectives and for semester and final exams, will be sent via a phone hook-up; the Winters computer's printer will print out the tests, and the teachers may choose the questions they prefer from among many sent for each test.

Local teachers may submit questions for tests, as may any school using the test data bank. Dallas schools are using the data bank, also.

School Business Manager Johnny Bob Smith said the reason the school decided to use the data bank was to insure that local students do master the essential objectives. With local teachers making up tests, personalities may enter into it, Smith said. Tests from the data bank will include all facts that are supposed to be taught. The tests may be graded mechanically.

In the superintendent's

report, October average daily attendance was reported to be 885, which is 98 per cent of enrollment. The state will use the October and March ADA to figure the amount of funds the school will receive.

Also, the state will take bids for a 19-passenger bus with a wheelchair lift to be used locally for handicapped students.

The cost of renting telephone equipment at the administration building was reported to be \$66.75 per month. The school tabled consideration of purchasing phone equipment rather than renting it.

Another report dealt with repairs by Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company of Abilene to the cafeteria roof, which was leaking.

An executive session was held for the discussion of personnel. The board approved the resignation of Sharon Calcote, effective October 26. Her position as aide was filled by Rhonda Wheeler.

Last month the board had approved promotion and retention policies for grades kindergarten through six and grades seven through 12. However, Smith said having the seventh and eighth grades grouped under the high school requirements "just didn't work." Therefore, the board amended the promotion and retention policy for grades four through six to include grades seven and eight. That policy states that a student

(See WISD Page 12)

Winters awarded \$161,870 grant

The City of Winters has finally succeeded in obtaining a Community Development Block Grant awarded by the Texas Department of Community Affairs to provide an adequate water supply to 216 low and moderate income residents.

The announcement of the Ballinger High junior named Miss Ballinger

Stacey Middleton won the top honors in the Miss Ballinger pageant Saturday in Ballinger.

The 16 year-old Ballinger High School student was one of 24 candidates participating in the pageant in Ballinger High School.

Miss Middleton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Mid-

McMurry gridded named T.I.A.A. All-conference

McMurry College linebacker Toby Gerhart, of Winters, has been named a first-team selection to the 1984 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association (TIAA) all-conference football team.

Gerhart, a 1981 graduate of Winters High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart of Winters. He was selected, along with 10 of his McMurry College teammates in a vote of the conference's head football coaches. Nine of the 11 Indian players selected came from McMurry's hard-hitting defensive unit, which set a conference and school record in their final game of the season by holding Sul Ross State to minus-101 yards rushing.

Gerhart was named to the squad for the second straight year as a first-team selection. He was McMurry's leading tackler in 1984 with 61 unassisted and 59 assisted tackles. He had one tackle for a loss, three sacks and one interception in 10 games.

The Indians finished their 1984 season in a disappointing third place in the TIAA race with a 2-4 mark. McMurry, whose overall record was 3-7, was one of the pre-season favorites to take the TIAA crown.

Gerhart, at 6-0 and 210 pounds, is a junior Computer Science major at McMurry College.

Christmas Parade, shopping day slated

Saturday, December 1, will be a busy day in downtown Winters. To usher in the 1984 Christmas Season, a day of food, fun, prizes and entertainment is planned by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

Starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 12 noon Saturday morning, supervised entertainment will be provided for children in the downtown area. One location will be the former Heart O'Texas office building, and another location will be announced at a later date.

Hot dogs and cold drinks will be for sale on the parking lot beside the Chamber office. Merchants will provide coupons for merchandise purchased, and the coupons may be redeemed for hot dogs and cold drinks.

Popcorn will be available at a location on North Main Street, and balloons will be given to children before the parade.

The theme for the 1984 Christmas Parade will be "Christmas Through the Eyes of Children." Divisions and prizes for the parade will be:

Division A: Conventional floats (trucks, pick-ups, cars, etc.) \$100, \$75, \$50.

Division B: Decorated Small Motorized Vehicles (3 wheelers, motorcycles, golf carts, etc.) \$25, \$20, \$15.

Division C: Decorated "Self-Propelled" Vehicles (Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, etc.) \$25, \$20, \$15.

Division D: Costumed Walking Participants (Individuals or groups) \$25, \$20, \$15.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber office and at school.

The parade will form on the Winters State Bank parking lot at 1:30 p.m. and will begin at 2 p.m.

Prizes for best entries in the parade will be announced in front of the Chamber office following the parade.

Among those taking part in the parade will be the Winters Blizzard Band and the Winters Junior High School Band, the Abilene Suez Klowns and Calliope and a Shrine group from San Angelo. The Chamber hopes to make this the best Christmas Parade ever for Winters.

During the parade, balloons with coupons from local merchants inside them will be handed out along the parade route.

Contestants in the 1985 Sno-Queen Contest will meet with judges Saturday morning and will ride in the parade Saturday afternoon. The new Sno-Queen and two runners-up will be announced in front of the Chamber office after the parade.

Local musical groups will be performing around town during the day.

Plans are being made to have

drawings for Shopping Sprees in Winters. At least four drawings of \$200 each will be given Saturday afternoon. Names can be placed in boxes at participating businesses, and those entering must be present to win. Their gift certificates will be presented at the time of the drawing. A list of participating merchants will be published next week.

Make plans to enjoy the fun and prizes in Winters, Saturday, December 1.

Grand Jury indicts ten

The 119th District Grand Jury in Runnels County returned ten indictments in its regular session last week. The indictments ranged from driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, to aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Named in an indictment alleging aggravated sexual assault of a child and indecency with a child by contact was Jesus Lopez Delgado. Jackie Royce Martin was indicted for indecency with a child by contact.

Armando Cordona was indicted in connection with a charge of aggravated assault, with serious bodily injury, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of marijuana.

Becky Collins, of Winters, was indicted on charges of burglary of a habitation. The charges were filed in connection with the burglary of an apartment in which home entertainment equipment was taken.

Rudy Santoya Torres was indicted on charges of possession of controlled drugs. Torres was arrested by sheriff's officers and Winters Police officers when a search warrant was executed on Torres' vehicle and residence.

Danny Scott Cope was named in an indictment returned by the grand jury alleging unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Lonnie Mac Coker was indicted on charges of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury.

Indictments for felony DWI were returned against Robert Otto Kraatz Jr. and Larry Herrera Lopez, both of Winters.

The cases were presented to the grand jury by District Attorney Dick Aleala.



Happy

Thanksgiving



Art Festival winners

Secondary school winners in the recent Art Festival are Longinos Rangel, left, the junior high winner, and Randy Ward, right, the high school winner.

Their artworks were ranked Best of Show for their respective divisions. The festival was sponsored by the Junior Culture Club of Winters.

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

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

More precious than gold

Early in the year I received an informative letter from Ronald Hill of Sweetwater. His letter follows:

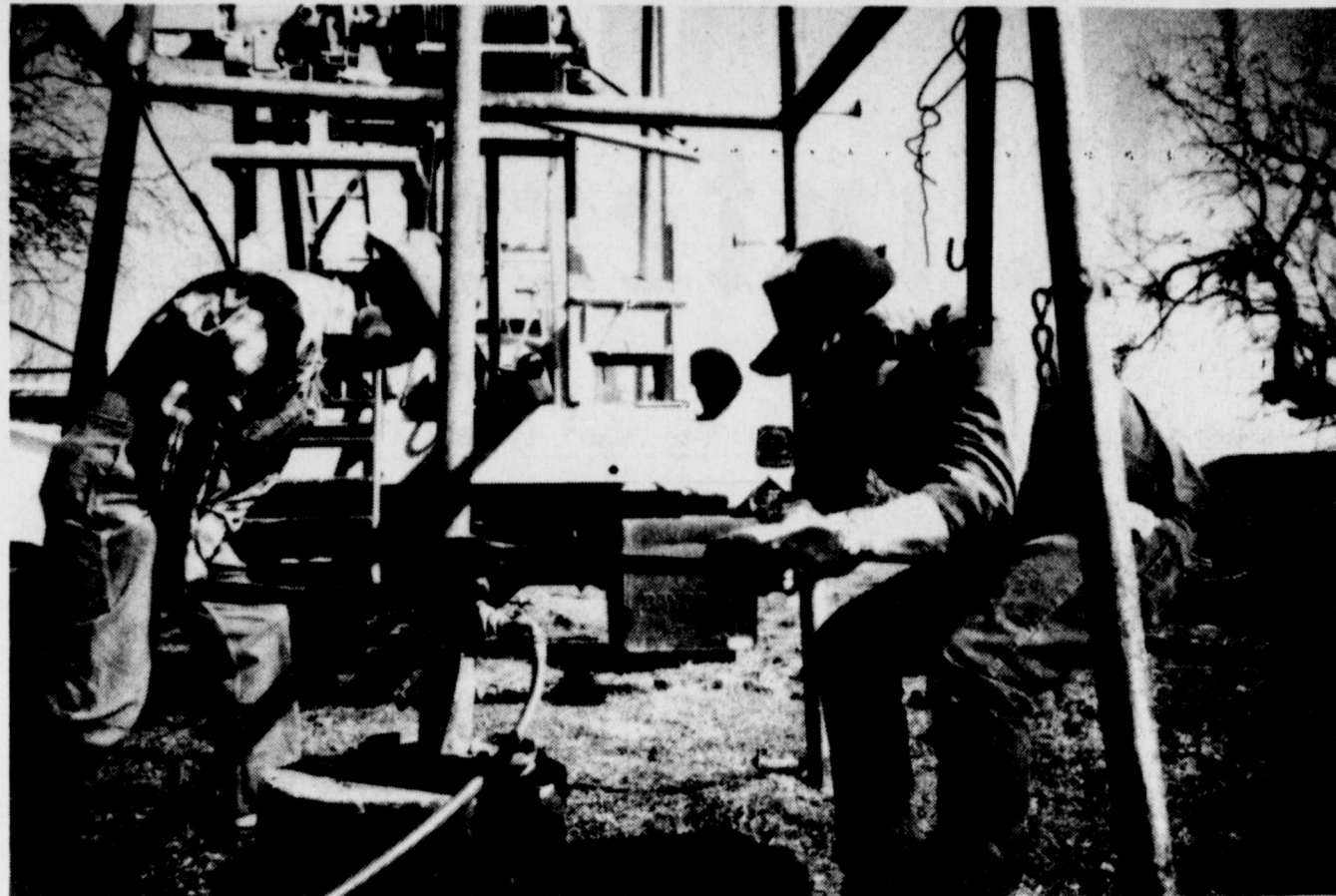
"I read your article in the Enterprise, April 19, 1984, about windmills with a great deal of interest. I have always been interested in the contraptions and to read the history of them you wrote was very interesting. It filled several "gaps" for me and I was glad to learn more of the evolution of the machines.

"It seems that the windmill is actually entering another era of demand. Electrical power is no longer the truly economical commodity it was only ten years ago and with the extremely high prices of materials (wire, poles, etc.) as well as the charges for installing power lines (even by the

life-saving co-ops who a few years ago did the work and furnished the materials) has brought the windmill back to a place which once seemed a history.

"A new mill is expensive, but with the original costs out of the way, the upkeep is the most expensive part of its operation. No fuel adjustment costs or charges yet exist for this country's most plentiful commodity (seemingly inexhaustible and non-ending), the wind. So until the Federal or State Government decides to try to tax us for the use of the winds, it seems to me we will see more windmills in use— for water and hopefully for generating economical sources of electrical power—someday.

"My interest in windmills has led to getting into the business of working on the much abused



Breaking out pipe

Ronald, left, and Mike, right, break out pipe, preparing to pull a well south of Trent.

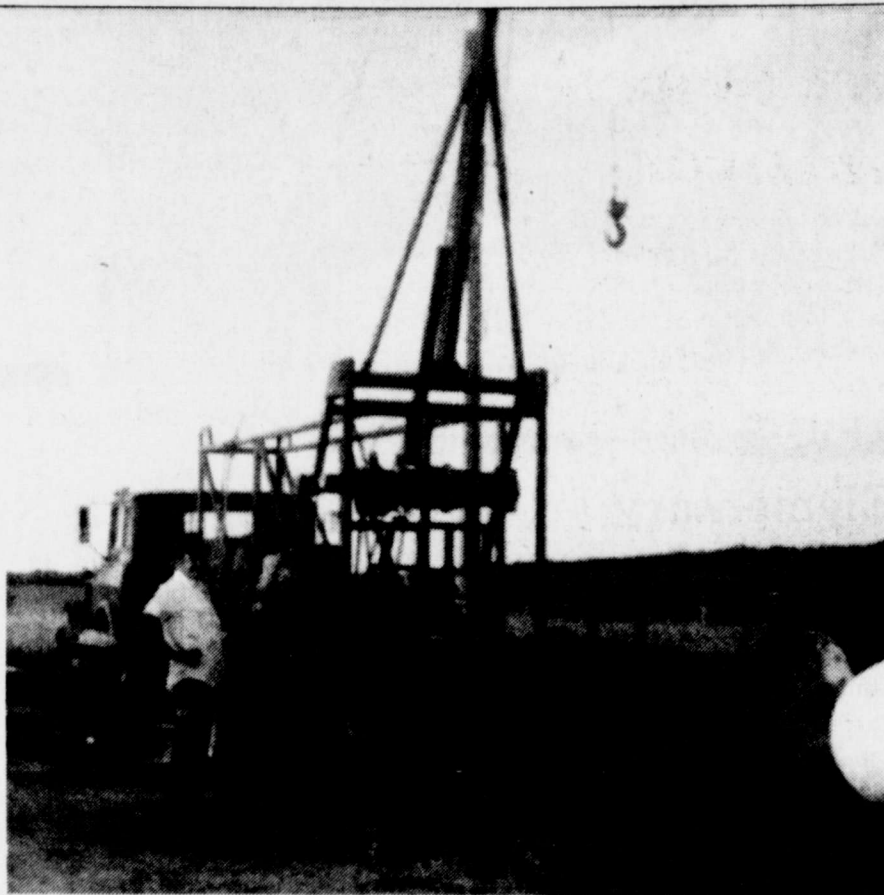
(by man and weather) critters. Of course, a majority of the troubles are in the ground, but the mill sometimes has to come down and it is amazing how well some of them stand up to the elements with little or no attention.

"Incidentally Aermotor mill is advertised as having no basic changes since about 1932. I believe. They evidently found a good design and stayed with it.

"Aermotor and Dempster are about the only domestically manufactured mills in the country. Aermotor is being copied down to the part numbers by some manufacturers in other countries and, as usual, sold at a much reduced price.

"With the problems and troubles caused by the things, I still like to be around them and even work on them...."

The business card that Mr. Hill enclosed in the letter attracted my attention. The words, "Confederate Water Well Service" were in red and superimposed on a windmill wheel. In one upper corner "sub-matic drip irrigation for gardens, lawns and trees" was written. "Windmills, towers, pumps, electric problems," in the other.



Almost finished

The "Rig" in shown in the final stages of construction.

Wanting to know more about Mr. Hill and his business, and believing he was from Runnels County, why else would he be taking the Winters Enterprise, I wrote and asked for more information about him. His second letter came in November:

"You are correct. I am a product of Runnels County, having been raised in the Wilmeth Community by the best parents one could ever hope for. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hill. Several years ago they bought a stock farm in the Crews Community and are still operating it.

"I am the second of five boys and no girls. We all graduated from Winters High School. We are now scattered from Sweetwater, to Eastland, to Auburn, Alabama, and to Boston, Mass.

"I have always been interested in windmills (anything mechanical). Over a year ago my youngest brother, Mike, and I started Confederate Water Well Service by building a pulling unit from the frame of the truck to the tip of the mast. Quite an

experience! We can take down windmills, tower and all or piece at a time, (depending upon height of the tower). We can pull wells (pipe, & cylinder) from shallow or deep wells. We also pull and work on pumps, submersible or jet and related equipment.

"Our interest seems to be primarily the old "guardian of the Plains" the windmill. The work is almost always cold or hot and usually dirty, but you can feel an accomplishment unequaled anywhere when the job is completed and, if the wind doesn't stop as it usually does, seemingly by magic, your efforts produce a more precious commodity of nature than gold water!"

"I spent 17 years with the Texas Department of Public Safety and enjoyed the association with many good officers and certainly the meeting of the traveling public, but as the computer became of more concern each year and law enforcement became a byproduct, I decided to find, or rediscover, a feeling of accomplishment and I have. I still feel a deep dedication to law enforcement and am a deputy for Fisher County now.

"The sale of so many cattle has hurt our business, but we are, like the windmill, still here and are going to stay and grow. We have worked from Echo (northeast of Coleman) to Anson and Hawley, Rotan, Roseco, Maryneal and Sanco areas."

Wanting a little more personal information, I telephoned Ronald's mother. She said that Ronald finished WHS in 1959 and married Eugenia Voss, a Runnels girl. They have two daughters.

Bob, the eldest son, finished high school in 1956 and lives in Alabama. Gary, a 1961 graduate, lives in Eastland. Stan finished in 1960 and lives in Massachusetts. Mike finished in 1964.

Mrs. Hill recalled that when Ronald, Gary and Stan were all little, she had two that couldn't walk and three that couldn't talk all at the same time.

Just think, how many teenagers she had all at one time. But Mrs. Hill said she enjoyed her family and we know she and Mr. Hill brought them up well.

Payne Family will give concert here

A concert of Southern-Style Gospel Music will be presented by the Payne Family of Abilene at the Southside Baptist Church, 617 Crews Road, Winters, at 6 p.m. Sunday, November 25.

The pastor, Reverend J.W. Rives, invites everyone to attend.

A love offering will be taken. To discourage termite infestation, do not stack wood next to or near the home.

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**Sham
 Brian**

Mrs. W.J. By W. Jones of Ballinger announced the approaching marriage of daughter, Sham Jones, to Brian Mayer, son of Edgar Mins Ballinger.

The couple on December 22, 1984, at the First United Church, Ballinger. Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. Lloyd and great-granddaughter of Mrs. George and Mrs. D. Winters, is a Ballinger High School graduate, attending Angelo State University, majoring in

**Fire Au
 meets in**

The Winters Fire Department had their meeting in Abilene and guests attended then went shopping. Members are Lue Bowden, Oda Grun, Jo Mil Moore, Melba Hilliard, Christi Davis, Rhonda Easterly, Franc Hamilton, Nina Simpson, Kim Nolisa Prine.

Card of

The Goal Debs, and the Team like to thank Winters for the Halloween fund-raiser da De La Cerda

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Shamone Jones, Brian Minzenmayer

Shamone Jones to wed Brian Minzenmayer

Mrs. W.J. Byler, Jr. and Bill W. Jones of Ballinger have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shamone Michelle Jones, to Brian Keith Minzenmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Minzenmayer of Ballinger.

The couple will be married December 22, 1984 at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Ballinger.

Miss Jones, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Lloyd and great-granddaughter of Mrs. George Lloyd, Wingate, and Mrs. D.C. Robertson, Winters, is a 1984 graduate of Ballinger High School and is attending Angelo State University, majoring in education.

Minzenmayer graduated from Ballinger High School in 1979 and from Angelo State University in December 1983 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in accounting. He is employed by Peoples National Bank of Winters.

Lone Star Gas rate reduction possible

According to a news release dated November 16, the Railroad Commission has temporarily approved natural gas contract changes which would reduce rates to Lone Star Gas Company, Intratex Gas Company, and Valero Transmission Company and their gas customers by almost \$1.03 million.

Further analysis of the proposed rates is needed before permanent Commission approval is given. However, Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioner Jim Nugent approved the rates on a temporary basis during the study period because of the cost reductions to be realized by gas consumers.

Customers of Lone Star, Intratex, and Valero will all benefit from lower gas costs under the contract changes since the companies must pass the reduced costs directly to customers using previously approved automatic adjustment clauses.

Intrastate Gas Transmission, Inc. proposes to change rates to Lone Star under the specified contract from \$3.37 per MMBtu to \$3.10 per MMBtu (million British thermal units), effective October 10. Annual savings to Lone Star and its customers are estimated at \$38,500.

Fire Auxiliary meets in Abilene

The Winters Fireman's Auxiliary had their November meeting in Abilene. Members and guests ate at El Chico and then went shopping in the mall.

Members and guests were: Lue Bowden, Oleta Webb, Vonda Grun, Jo Miller, Mary Ellen Moore, Melba Emmert, Jeanne Hilliard, Christi Hilliard, Teresa Davis, Rhonda Joeris, Betty Easterly, Frances Davis, Beth Hamilton, Nina Bedford, Pat Simpson, Kim Simpson and Nollisa Prine.

Card of Thanks

The Goal Diggers, the Sub Debs, and the Total Teens would like to thank the citizens of Winters for donating to their Halloween fund drive for Amanda De La Cerda.

March of Dimes needs volunteers

The Concho Valley March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is rebuilding and planning their annual Mothers' March during January 1985.

Mothers' March Chairperson is Berta Perez Linton of San Angelo. The goal for the 13-county chapter is \$25,000.

The March of Dimes, founded by President Roosevelt, was founded to combat polio. This organization is the only one of its kind to be successful in accomplishing its original goal. The group's members feel they can do it again against birth defects, to provide every child a chance to start life with good health.

Most of the money raised will be used locally. MOD members are working on grant requests for tuition assistance for local students who are entering the medical profession. The Health Professionals Advisory Committee, under Dr. Patyrak of San Angelo, is proposing a birth defects register to determine local needs. They plan to work with all the schools in the area with their lending library of films and printed materials.

They are also establishing an organization of parents of children with birth defects.

Anyone interested in working with the March of Dimes, or in receiving further information about birth defects, should contact Mrs. Linton at 103 S. Irving, Suite 806, San Angelo, Texas 76903, or call 655-7983.

The major underlying cause of heart disease is atherosclerosis — a build-up of fatty deposits inside the blood vessels that restricts and blocks the flow of blood. Studies have shown that high levels of cholesterol in the blood, smoking and high blood pressure all contribute greatly to the chance of developing atherosclerosis.



NEWCOMERS

Allen and Susan Ripple of 619 Tinkle, Winters, are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Brandon Allen.

Brandon was born Tuesday, October 9 at 8:56 a.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenwelge and Ann Grenwelge of Winters.

Paternal grandparents are Emmitt Ripple and Martha Coleman, both of Ballinger.

Great-grandparents are Lillie Cheeseman and Mae Ferguson, both of Ballinger.

Ricky and Rosalinda Torres proudly announce the birth of a son, Marcus Anthony, born October 28. He weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Sgt. Torres is in the Marine Corps with MWCS-18, Camp Foster.

Maternal grandparents are Manuel Vera of Winters and Rosa Vera of San Antonio. Paternal grandparents are Pete and Virginia Castillo of Winters.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone who donated blood for Selma Stoecker, to the ones that were responsible for organizing the drive, to the Lutheran Church for providing the place and to everyone else who helped, we are indeed grateful.

The family of Selma Stoecker

Jr. Culture Club has meeting Pecan show slated

The Jr. Culture Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, November 15 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Mike McDonald and Mrs. Paul Airhart were the hostesses. Shirley Deal from WTU presented the program, "Holiday Delights".

The members attending were: Mrs. Paul Airhart, Mrs. Lanny Bahlman, Mrs. Randall Boles, Mrs. Tobin Burns, Mrs. Scott Epperson, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Jim Henson, Mrs. Bill Hooten, Mrs. Jim Jordan, Mrs. Mike McDonald, Mrs. Brent Nivens, Mrs. Terry Poehls, Mrs. Benny Polston, Mrs. Ronald Presley, Mrs. Don Rogers, Mrs. Skip Sheppard, Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Cynthia Thornhill and Mrs. Gary Turner.

The club's guest was Mrs. Bobby Airhart.

New book tells of colorful Texans

The people who helped shape Texas were as varied and as colorful as the wildflowers that sweep the state. Take, for example, Belle Boyd, the beautiful Confederate spy who used her feminine wiles to lure information from Union soldiers. Or how about "Choctaw Bill" Robinson, a Baptist minister who came to Texas in 1848 and preached with a gun beside his Bible until his death at the age of 89.

These figures and many others are brought to life in a new book published by the Texas Historical Commission entitled *Shadows on the Land, An Anthology of Texas Historical Marker Stories*.

The book is a compilation of more than 50 stories written from research information available through the THC's Marker Department.

The stories first appeared in newspapers across the state, where they generated wide spread interest in the state's

Allen Turner, County Extension Agent, has stated that due to the scarcity of pecans in Runnels County, Runnels will not have a pecan show this year.

Concho County and Tom Green County have invited any Runnels County producers who are interested in showing their pecans, to enter theirs. (You can only enter one show).

Those wishing to enter the Concho County Show, should bring their entries (40 nuts per entry) to the County Extension Office in the county courthouse by noon, November 26 and they will take them to Paint Rock. The show will be November 28.

Those wishing to enter the Tom Green County Show should have their entries in to Turner's office by 10 a.m. November 29. The Tom Green County Show will be November 30.

Build a better mousetrap, and the world will beat a path to your door.

historical marker program. Each story includes the location of the historical marker discussed, and 14 photographs illustrate the tales.

With more than 9,000 historical markers in Texas, the THC's marker program is an ongoing reminder of the people's history acting as a reflection of the state's rich heritage and cultural diversity. In addition, the markers chronicle the history of the architecture, events, and archeology that helped determine the development of modern-day Texas.

The book is written by Myra Hargrave McIlvain, an Austin freelance writer and public speaker. She is the author of *Central Texas Auto Tours and Texas Auto Trails: The Southeast*.

Shadows on the Land is available for \$4, plus 30 cents handling (Texas residents add 20 cents sales tax) through the THC, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711.

BYE-BYE SALE

FINAL CLOSING NOTICE

Because of illness in the family and also other business interests, Rice Furniture and Appliance, 200 South Main, Winters, will be closing the doors for business very soon.

All merchandise in the store has been marked down to sell fast. If you need furniture or appliances — now is the time to buy.

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Brucellosis vaccine precautions listed

Adequate precautions need to be taken when vaccinating a calf with Strain 19 vaccine and administering antibiotics, the Texas Animal Health Commission warns.

"The number of calves being vaccinated for brucellosis in Texas is constantly increasing," Dr. Scott L. Reynolds, epidemiologist with the Texas Animal Health Commission, notes.

"However, the immunity in these calves may be inadequate if precautions are not taken. The Strain 19 vaccine is a live bacteria, and can be rendered useless not only by mishandling, but also by antibiotics administered to the calf at or near the time of vaccination.

"For this reason, a heifer will not be considered an official vaccinee if she is vaccinated within three days after being given antibiotics or if antibiotics are administered within ten days after vaccination," Dr. Reynolds explained.

Violence is serious

The longer that violence continues over weeks and months (and even years), the more serious and dangerous it becomes. Call the Family Shelter for help, at 655-5774. You may call collect.

The County Liaison will be in Paint Rock on November 20 at the Courthouse. Services are confidential.

Agricultural work most hazardous

Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says the agricultural environment is hazardous for a number of reasons.

First, like other industries which usually employ safety experts or assign part-time safety responsibility to a supervisor, farm managers must set up their own safe operating procedures without the advantage of corporate guidelines, resources or training in safety.

In addition, each farm or ranch has unique hazards associated with ground cover and landscape features such as hills, gullies, brush, trees, ponds, ditches and nearby roads.

Each farm or ranch also is different in the type and age of machinery and facilities used, Nelson points out. Although some improvements have been made in most new agricultural equipment, no occupation has a higher exposure to the variety of machinery and their moving parts than does agriculture.

A fourth factor affecting agricultural injury rates is the labor force itself. A significant portion of the part-time farm labor force is supplied by the farm family, including wives and children. Often this labor force is relatively inexperienced in recognizing and coping with agricultural hazards.

"General industry can exercise management control over a large group of workers," notes Nelson, "but the majority of farms and ranches have no employees outside the owner's family. And no safety regulations apply to family operated farms."

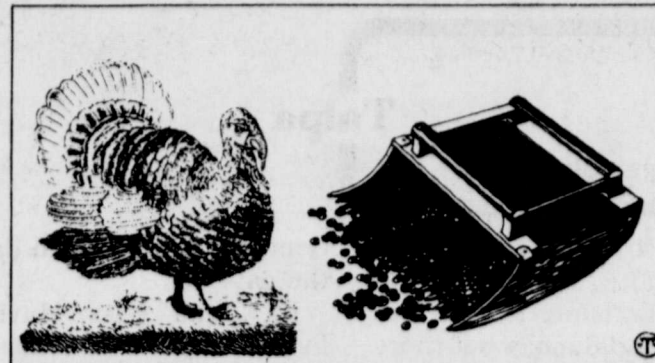
"In no other industry do wives and children get involved in the operation of complex mechanical equipment associated with severe injury potential as in farming and ranching," Nelson points out.

Furthermore, hired farm labor is frequently migratory and relatively unskilled. Such brief periods of employment and language barriers can hamper successful long-term safety training.

"Another factor related to farm and ranch safety is the variety of stresses associated with agriculture. Medical experts have contended that agriculture is the occupation with the highest level of general stress in the United States. Extra long work hours, particularly at different seasons of the year, plus the responsibility that goes with managing a farm or ranch, can create severe stress," says Nelson.

"Shouldering all the responsibility for planning and managing his business, operating and maintaining a wide variety of hazardous equipment, and usually providing most of the labor while dealing with many stressful uncertainties can take a heavy toll on farmers and ranchers," says Nelson. "Uncertainties include weather conditions, disease and pest conditions and economic conditions, particularly ever-fluctuating commodity prices and interest rates."

"These unique features of agriculture produce an environment which is loaded with opportunities for severe injury as well as unique stresses which tend to divert a farmer's or rancher's attention away from safety," Nelson says. "However, recognizing that agriculture is a high hazard industry, special attention must be given to safety education and accident prevention if injuries are to be reduced."



Make a "pilgrimage" to the heartland of Thanksgiving—home of a unique free cranberry exhibit.

Make history come alive for your family with a "pilgrimage" to Plymouth, Massachusetts—site of the first Thanksgiving and a unique exhibit on the American cranberry.

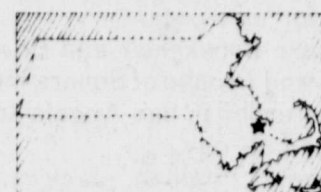
The Cranberry World Visitor Center traces the cultivation, harvesting, and many uses of the cranberry from pre-Pilgrim days to present. It is sponsored by Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., and admission is free.

Located just a 10-minute walk from Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II, Cranberry World is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, April 1 through November 30, and extends its hours to 9 p.m. on weekdays during July and August.

Highlights include daily cooking demonstrations, free samples of cranberry foods and drinks, and a gift shop with cranberry related items.

Here is a Thanksgiving dessert recipe for Station One's Cranberry-Apple-Walnut Pie—winner of the Plymouth Area Cranberry Challenge.

For more information on Cranberry World, call 617-747-2350.



Plymouth, Massachusetts is a mecca of American history.

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Toss all together in a large bowl to mix well.

Mix separately:
3 tablespoons all purpose flour
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Crumble over the top of the Cranberry-Apple Mixture. Place in 450 F oven for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350 F for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool.

A suggested pie dough recipe:

Mix:
1-1/4 cup all purpose flour
1/2 cup Crisco
1/4 teaspoon salt

Add slowly—1/4 cup ice water. Add water slowly and work crust with a fork or a pastry blender. Refrigerate for 1/2 hour before rolling out.

*Winning recipe entry submitted by:
Station One Restaurant
51 Main Street
Plymouth, MA 02360

STATION ONE'S CRANBERRY-APPLE-WALNUT PIE*

In a 10" unbaked pie shell add:
6 large Cortland apples, peeled and sliced
2 cups coarsely chopped Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

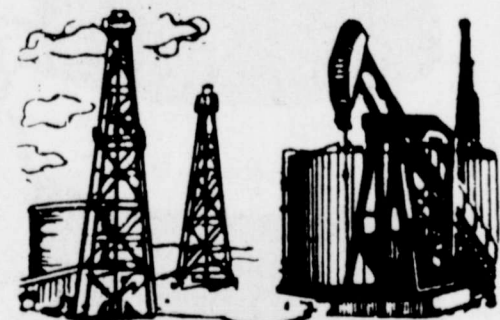
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JACK PARR - 365-5308

FISH



Now is the time for Fall Stocking
Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Hybrid Grass Carp, Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers.

We guarantee live delivery. Delivery will be Tuesday, December 4, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Winters—George Wyatt Fertilizer 4:00-5:00 p.m. 754-5551
Ballinger—Robinson Ag Mart 2:00-3:00 p.m. 365-2618
Santa Anna—Simmon's Feed and Supply 9:30-10:30 a.m. 348-3168
Bangs—Bob's L.P. Gas, Feed and Seed 7:30-8:30 a.m. 752-6422
Miles—Burrus Welding Service 12:00-1:00 p.m. 468-4211

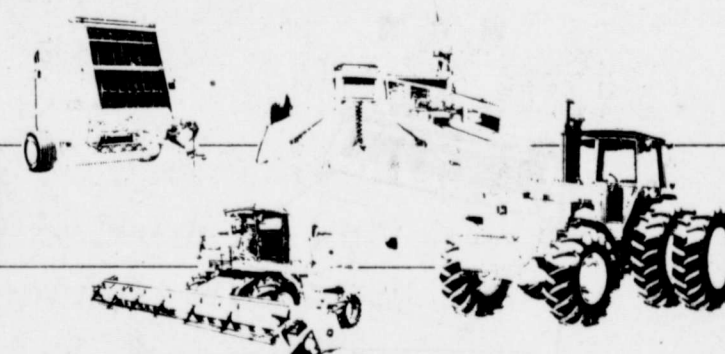
Call your local feed store to place our order or call collect: 405/777-2202

Fishery consultant and pond rotenoning available. Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

DUNN'S FISH FARM

P.O. Box 85
FITSTOWN, OK. 74842

THEY'RE BARGAIN PRICED!



During the John Deere Factory Authorized Clearance

We're getting special factory allowances and financing offers on tractors, combines, hay tools, and forage equipment. And we're passing the savings on to you. On top of that, there are interest-free financing periods on the same equipment, both new and used. Now's the time to upgrade your machinery!

NEW and USED TRACTORS. Big allowances and special offers on every new tractor, 40 hp or larger, on the lot. Save many \$1000's on new 50 Series tractors (4050, 4250, 4450, 4650, 4850). Special new allowances on John Deere 4WD tractors equipped for basic pulling power. Finance your tractor, new or used, with John Deere and pay no interest until March 1, 1985. Or take a cash rebate in lieu of interest waiver on new tractors.

NEW COMBINES. Save \$1000's on a new combine. Finance your new combine with John Deere, interest-free until January 1, 1985. Huge discounts available in lieu of waiver on new combines.

HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT.
OFFER #1—Pick-A-Team cash rebates up to \$1600 on new John Deere hay and forage tools. Buy one before November 18 and receive a cash rebate PLUS a certificate entitling you to a double cash rebate if you purchase a second tool any time before April 30, 1985.

OFFER #2—Interest-free John Deere financing until September 1, 1985, on any new or used forage tool, including forage wagons. Discounts available in lieu of interest waiver on new forage harvesters and forage wagons.

OFFER #3—Interest-free John Deere financing until July 1, 1985 on new and used hay equipment. Discounts available in lieu of interest waiver on new equipment, except rakes or mowers.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE—BEFORE IT'S ALL SOLD! Check out our lot today. We've reduced prices to meet or beat the competition. Someone's going to save a lot of money. It might as well be you!

Model**	Cash Rebate in lieu of Waiver on Tractors	
	During November	
40-hp 1250	\$	250
50-hp 1450	\$	275
60-hp 1650	\$	300
45-hp 2150	\$	275
50-hp 2255	\$	250
55-hp 2350	\$	325
65-hp 2550	\$	350
75-hp 2750	\$	425
85-hp 2950	\$	475
100-hp 4050	\$	775
120-hp 4250	\$	850
140-hp 4450	\$	900
165-hp 4650	\$	1075
190-hp 4850	\$	1200
185-hp 8450 4WD	\$	1350
235-hp 8650 4WD	\$	1625
300-hp 8850 4WD	\$	2050



Special deals and special prices on virtually everything on the lot!

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
** A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
*** This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

MANSELL BROS.

Hwy. 53 West

Winters, Texas

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We had 4/10 of an inch of rain on Saturday.

The deer hunters were out Saturday and Sunday but there wasn't many killed. Zane Cassaday shot a nine point buck on Saturday afternoon and brought it by for us to see.

Louise Brookshier and Carol Jones and Brooke of Sonora met last Saturday in San Angelo and shopped all day.

Juanita Pittman, Jack and Geneva Winn of Lancaster visited a few days last week in their home here. George and Jessie Ray visited them Monday night until bedtime.

Vena Bob Gates and Mildred Pauley were in Buffalo Gap on Friday as guests of Lou Ellen Gates and Ben. The group attended the Junior League Christmas Carousel in the Civic

Center in Abilene and enjoyed the day.

Ray and Nita Mathis of Lamesa spent the weekend with the Orby Sikes'.

Steve Evans went with Ted Taylor and Pat Hemphill of Coleman to Colorado on a hunting trip recently. While he was hunting, Kay Evans and Lindsay visited her mother, Charlene Griffith in San Angelo, her grandmother, Ola Mills, and sister, Jodie Sessom, in Ozona.

Shorty and Skipper Hollinger went to Llano Sunday to visit her nephew, Kenney Sanders and to help her sister-in-law, Chris Sanders get moved into her home. Chris had moved from Houston to Llano.

Hiawatha and Tony Hallford of Midland spent Wednesday night with Orby and Thelma

Sikes.

Orby and Thelma Sikes visited Gladys Taylor in Coleman one afternoon this week.

Bonnie Lou Pearce visited Anna Lee Ray on Thursday afternoon a while.

Charlie Rae of Gouldbusk died on Sunday afternoon at a Brownwood hospital. He had relatives at Talpa through the years. He was an uncle of George Ray.

Visitors in the Sonny and Wilma Norris home were their daughter, Danny and Martha English of Abilene and some deer hunters from the Houston area were there, too.

Newt and Marie Bains spent the weekend in Rankin with Roger and Karen Bains.

Visitors in the Everett Evans home over the weekend were Jackie Shifflet and Chris, Byron D. Rainey and James Rainey, of Sweetwater. The grandsons enjoyed deer hunting.

Robert and Jackie Talley were in Lubbock over the weekend to visit with his aunt,

Maurine Swint, who was seriously ill. She was improved at this writing.

Dale and Arletta Herring and Angelita attended the Coleman, Itasca football game in Hamilton Friday night and went on to Ft. Worth to spend the weekend. Andy Dale Herring and three boyfriends from college in Stephenville met the Herring's at Hamilton for the football game.

Mr. S. Turk of Rosenberg, father of Bill Turk, visited Bill and Lillian a few days this week.

Larry, Gene and David Williams of Shields spent Saturday night with the Bill Turk family and Shirley Williams spent Sunday with them.

Marvie Jo Kerby of Amarillo spent the weekend with us.

Edgar Loy Whitley of Cleveland, Ohio, S.J. and Helen Brevard of Coleman visited us on Saturday night.

Visitors in the Kenneth McWilliams home on Sunday for an early Thanksgiving dinner were Craig and Mary

McWilliams, Barbara and Marian of Abilene, Kerry McWilliams of Lake Palestine, Edith Toombs, Leoma Poe of Coleman. Craig and Kerry McWilliams will be hunting for several days.

Mrs. Dovie Smith of Big Lake has been in the Woodrow Gage home a few days last week.

Walter and Diane Miller, Wesley and Ryan of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Webb, Robert and Kristal over the weekend.

Visitors in Ollie Warren's home over the weekend were Harold Warren of Dallas, Carl Warren and his wife and Henry and Jean Green.

Card of Thanks

To the friends for the lovely cards, flowers and other gifts while I was in the hospital and since I've been in the Nursing Home.

Thanks and may God Bless each of you.

Sincerely,
Rachel Seldon

Annual rainfall summary given

Rainfall totals in Winters are looking much better this fall, as shown in the Annual Rainfall Summary recently provided the Enterprise by Roy Rice, official weather observer for Winters.

Rainfall totals for each month of 1984 are as follows:

January	2.28"
February	0.85"
March	1.59"
April	0.24"
May	0.82"
June	0.89"
July	2.53"
August	1.51"
September	3.23"
October	5.96"

Total 19.90
January 9 was the rainiest day of the year through October, with 1.97" of precipitation recorded here.

April, supposedly the month of showers that bring May flowers, was the least rainy of all, with only 0.24" of rain.

Wehlan

Wehlan D. longtime Coleman owner, died at 8:30 day at his residence illness. Services Friday at First Church in Coleman. Officiating by Stephen Newton Church. Burial eman Cemetery. Stevens Funeral Home.

Born April Winters, he had resident since 19 Margaret Griffin 1941, in Coleman World War II U.S. Air Force hairstylist and Margie's Beauty emen. He was a First Presbyterian Survivors incl Coleman; two and Terry Joe, b three sisters, A Dallas, Helen Ju Colleyville and of Weatherford; Mrs. Graydon Jackson, Louis grandchildren.

Pallbearers Wilson, Ben Loveless, Mack Lagow, Bill Johnson and Jeff Honorary pall Don Harnes, J Tommy McMill Bailey.

Family request branches be n American Cance

Elmer C

Elmer Condra linger, died Nov 11 p.m. in the Ballis Hospital.

He was born M Coleman County son of Zack and ley) Condra. He Avarilla Tuckers in Winters. She p death on Septemb was a farmer.

Survivors in Robert, of Ballis Lois Timms, Lu brother, A.L. Con Reverend H.G ducted services, Seale Chapel at 2 November 15. Bu the Old Runne

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SALE
Pre-Christmas

NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Whirlpool Model LA5500KK Automatic Washer • Large Load Capacity • 4 Automatic Cycles • 3 Water Temps • 3 Water Levels • Automatic Cool-Down Care • Easy-Clean Lint Filter • Super SURGI-LATOR™ Agitator • 2 Wash and 2 Spin Speeds

\$378⁹⁵
W, N



Whirlpool Model LA7680XM Automatic Washer • Large Load Capacity • 4 Automatic Washing Cycles • 1 Pushbutton Water Temps • Infinite Water Level Control • MAGIC CLEAN™ Self-Cleaning Lint Filter • Bleach & Fabric Softener Dispensers

\$459⁹⁵
W, G, N



Model LE/LG5700XK • Gas and Electric Models • Cool-Down Care helps prevent wrinkles in Permanent Press • 3 Drying Temps • Large Capacity • TUMBLE PRESS™ Control

Electric \$299⁹⁵
W, N
Gas \$369⁹⁵
W, N



Whirlpool Model DP6881XLP Convertible Dishwasher • Power Clean™ Washing System • Hi-Temp Washing Option • Exclusive In-The-Door Silverware Basket • 4 Automatic Cycles including Pots & Pans • Patented Adjustable Upper Rack

\$459⁹⁵



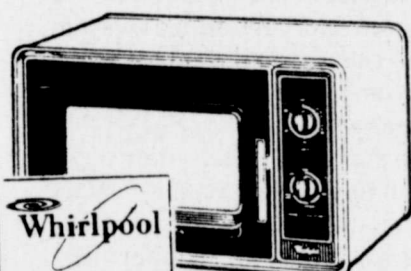
Whirlpool Model DU3003XL Undercounter Dishwasher • 3 Automatic Cycles • Normal Heavy Normal Wash & Rinse-Hold • Energy-Saving Air Dry Option • DURAPERM™ Sound-Conditioned Door Liner • Porcelain-Enamel-On Steel Tub • Decorator 6-Color Panel Pack • Dual-Action Filtering System

\$359⁹⁵



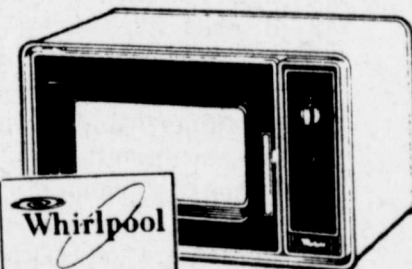
Whirlpool Model DU7903XL Undercounter Dishwasher • Power Clean™ Washing System • 6-Hr. Programmed Delay Wash Option • Hi-Temp Washing Option with Delay Light • 5 Automatic Cycles • Exclusive In-The-Door Silverware Basket • Clean Light

\$459⁹⁵



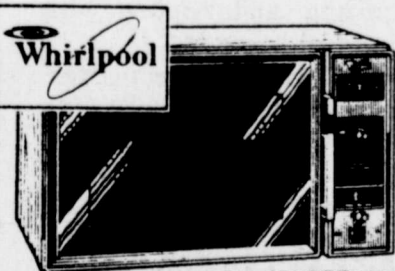
Whirlpool MW3200XM • Automatic timer provides up to 25 minutes of continuous cooking or defrosting • Variable cook power control • Automatic oven light • 0.8 cu. ft. oven capacity • Sealed-in shelf • Cooking Guide • Weighs just 41 pounds

\$249⁹⁵



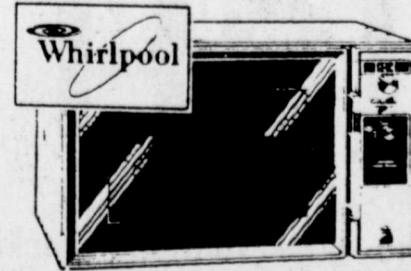
Whirlpool MW3000XM • Automatic timer provides up to 15 minutes of continuous cooking • 0.8 cu. ft. oven capacity provides plenty of cooking convenience • Sealed-in shelf • Cooking Guide • Weighs just 41 pounds

\$209⁹⁵



Whirlpool MW8400XL MEAL SENSOR™ temperature probe • Variable Cook Power Control • Digital timer provides up to 60 minutes of cooking or defrosting • Large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity • 700 watts of cooking power • Balanced Wave Cooking System

\$359⁹⁵



Whirlpool MW8200XL Automatic timer provides up to 35 minutes of cooking or defrosting time • Variable Cook Power Control • Large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity • 700 watts of cooking power • Balanced Wave Cooking System

\$299⁹⁵

NOW WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

All Models Not Available At All Locations.



Whirlpool Model EHT171TK No-Frost Refrigerator • 17.0 cu. ft. Capacity • Textured Steel Doors • Provision for optional ICEMAGIC™ Automatic Ice Maker • Adjustable Full-width Shelves • Adjustable Rollers • Juice Can Rack

\$639⁹⁵
W, G, N



Whirlpool Model EV150FXR Upright Freezer • 15.1 cu. ft. Storage Capacity • Slim 28" Width • Textured Steel Door • Gold Trimmed Shelves • Bulk Storage Basket • 6 Super Storage Door Shelves • Power Saving Heater Control Switch • Defrost Drain • Key-eject Lock

\$499⁹⁵

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

18 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

120 W. Dale

Winters

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Rainfall ary given

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Roy Rice, official
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- 2.28"
- 0.85"
- 1.59"
- 0.24"
- 0.82"
- 0.89"
- 2.53"
- 1.51"
- 3.23"
- 5.96"

19.90
was the rainiest
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of precipitation

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that bring May
the least rainy of
0.24" of rain.



Obituaries

Wehlan Duncan

Wehlan Duncan, 60, a longtime Coleman beauty salon owner, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at his residence after a long illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Coleman.

Officiating will be Reverend Stephen Newton, pastor of the Church. Burial will be at Coleman Cemetery, directed by Stevens Funeral Home in Coleman.

Born April 11, 1924, in Winters, he had been a Coleman resident since 1930. He married Margaret Griffin September 26, 1941, in Coleman. He was a World War II veteran in the U.S. Air Force. He was a hairstylist and co-owner of Margie's Beauty Salon in Coleman. He was also a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife of Coleman; two sons, Robert G. and Terry Joe, both of Coleman; three sisters, Aveta Curry of Dallas, Helen June Longueil of Colleyville and Freeda Kilgore of Weatherford; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Graydon Duncan of Jackson, Louisiana; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be G.W. Wilson, Ben Wilson, D.E. Loveless, Mack Sampson, Reg Lagow, Bill Beaver, Ray Don Johnson and Jeff Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Don Harnes, James Rohacek, Tommy McMillan and Mike Bailey.

Family requests that remembrances be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elmer Condra

Elmer Condra, 83, of Ballinger, died November 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 26, 1901 in Coleman County and was the son of Zack and Hannah (Whitley) Condra. He married Edith Avarilla Tucker on June 13, 1925 in Winters. She preceded him in death on September 24, 1978. He was a farmer.

Survivors include a son, Robert, of Ballinger; a sister, Lois Timms, Lubbock; and a brother, A.L. Condra, Ballinger.

Reverend H.G. Barnard conducted services in the Rains-Seale Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 15. Burial followed in the Old Runnels Cemetery.

under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Charles Wearden, Richard Paske, Billy Kelly, J.B. Arrott, Fred Damron, and Bill Dean.

Mrs. Ella Houston

Mrs. Ella Mae Houston, 93, of Paint Rock, died at 9:15 a.m., November 12 at her home.

She was born in Carbon on August 28, 1891 and was the daughter of E.E. Powell and the former Melissa Stapp.

She married W.F. Houston, Sr. on September 28, 1910 in Necessity, Texas. She was a housewife and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Paint Rock. She had lived in Paint Rock since June 2, 1919.

She was preceded in death by her husband on August 13, 1940, and by a daughter, Fern Hibler.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Dick (Connie) Russell and Mrs. Floy (Lois) Curry, both of Paint Rock, Mrs. W.J. (Bill) Davis, Pass Christain, Mississippi, and Mrs. Gail (Ann) Stephenson, Eden; a son, W.F. (Dub) Houston, Jr., Paint Rock; four step-daughters; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Reverend Paul Terry, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Paint Rock, officiated at the service along with Reverend Bob James, pastor of First Baptist Church, Paint Rock. The service was held in First United Methodist, Paint Rock, on November 13, with burial in the Paint Rock Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Elmo Grounds, William Warren, Ben Sims, Chris Roach, Bobby Fowler, and Roy Terry.

Mrs. Viola A. Smith

Mrs. Viola Alberta Smith, 80, of Lubbock, formerly of Ballinger, died at her home in Lubbock on November 11, 1984.

She was born in Milano, Texas on August 24, 1904. She married R.W. Smith, who preceded her in death approximately ten years ago.

She was a housewife and a member of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Survivors include three daughters, Joan Smith and Joyce Hardin, both of Lubbock, and Jan Belsher of Albuquerque, New Mexico; three sisters, Mrs.

Jimmie E. Jones, Ballinger, Mrs. Etta Smith, Lott, and Mrs. Anne Ashinhurst, San Antonio; and two brothers, S.E. Baker and Roy E. Baker, both of Ballinger. Services were held in the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 13. Burial was in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Alba Puckett

Mrs. William A. Puckett, 88, of the Pumphrey Community, died on Monday at 4 a.m. in the North Runnels Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Alba Hudson on March 23, 1896 in Williamson County, Texas. As a child she moved to the Pumphrey Community where she had lived since. She married William A. Puckett on April 14, 1912 at her family home. She was a member of the Pumphrey Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Barney C. Puckett of Pumphrey; one sister, Nina B. Puckett of Winters; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

One son, T.O. (John) Puckett, died in April 1970.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Reverend Harry Martin and Reverend Emmitt Brooks officiating. Burial was in Pumphrey Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Douglas Colburn, J.T. Sprinkle, Charlie Awalt, Billy Joe Walker, Weldon Holbrooks, and J.T. Sneed.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

- November 13
- Rhonda Wheeler
- Carrie Compton
- Deana Smith
- Janie Mabry
- Marvin Seals
- November 14
- Elmer Pritchard
- November 15
- Maria Valenzuela
- Orman Kane
- Oralia Esquivel
- November 16
- Sereda Kraatz
- Eula Stephens
- Albert Plumley
- November 17
- Esther Hill
- November 18
- Ted Meyer
- Mary Hall
- November 19
- Clarence Morrison
- Cathy Beltran
- Dudley Rainey
- Virgil Fuller
- Ruby Tharp

DISMISSALS

- November 13
- None
- November 14
- Richard Pierson
- Lona Allen
- Deana Smith
- November 15
- Jimmy Davis
- Janie Mabry
- November 16
- Carrie Compton
- November 17
- Rhonda Wheeler
- November 18
- Maria Valenzuela
- Sereda Kraatz
- November 19
- Orman Kane
- Albert Plumley
- Oralia Esquivel
- Esther Hill
- Alba Puckett, exp.

More than twice as many marriages as divorces were recorded in Texas last year, reports the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas Department of Health.

For every 100 marriages, there were almost 49 divorces.

12 million people are afflicted with diabetes.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Winters Independent School District will receive sealed, written bids in the office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 125, 603 N. Heights, Winters, Texas, until 4:00 P.M. on the 11th day of December 1984, for Parking lot curbing.

Bid Forms and Specifications may be secured at the Winters Independent School District Administration Office, 603 N. Heights, Winters, Texas. All bids must substantially comply with specifications.

The Winters Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to Winters Independent School District. Johnny Bob Smith Business Manager Winters Independent School District (November 22, 1984)

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Winters Independent School District will receive sealed, written bids in the office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 125, 603 N. Heights, Winters, Texas, until 4:00 P.M. on the 11th day of December 1984, for Computer Literacy Software.

Bid Forms and Specifications may be secured at the Winters Independent School District Administration Office, 603 N. Heights, Winters, Texas. All bids must substantially comply with specifications.

The Winters Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to Winters Independent School District. Johnny Bob Smith Business Manager Winters Independent School District (November 22, 1984)

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Winters Independent School District will receive sealed, written bids in the office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 125, 603 N. Heights, Winters, Texas, until 4:00 P.M. on the 11th day of December 1984, for Classroom Computers.

Bid Forms and Specifications may be secured at the Winters Independent School District Administration Office, 603 N. Heights, Winters, Texas. All bids must substantially comply with specifications.

The Winters Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to Winters Independent School District. Johnny Bob Smith Business Manager Winters Independent School District (November 22, 1984)

"Keep thy tongue from evil..." Psalm 34:13



A break in the action

Winters School Luncheon cooks pause between groups of children to smile for a picture.

The ladies will enjoy a few days off during the Thanksgiving holidays this week.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will receive bids in the office of the City Administrator at City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., December 14, 1984; for the bulk purchase of both regular and unleaded gasoline.

Specifications may be received in the office of the City Administrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifications.

The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to the City of Winters, Texas. (November 22, 1984)

Fabric softners affect flame retardance

The flame retardant children's sleepwear you buy may not stay that way unless you take care in laundering it, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist. "Normal home washing is not a problem," says Alma Fonseca, "but several research studies indicate that

using fabric softners will reduce the effectiveness of flame retardant finishes." The best performance for fire retardance in 100 percent cotton sleepwear occurs when repeated laundering takes place without the use of a fabric softener at all. Sleepwear treated with a dryer fabric softner still meets standards for flame retardance, although it will not perform as well as those without fabric softner. A rinse cycle softner causes some reduction in fire retardance and wash-cycle softner has the greatest effect," she says. "For acetate/polyester sleepwear, rinse and dryer-cycle fabric softners will not affect the flame retardance qualities of the garments," Fonseca says.



The age recorded on whisky bottles refers to the number of years it is aged prior to being bottled. Once, in the bottle, whisky does not improve.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Psalm 46:1

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- Friday— 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
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9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
- Drive-In**
- Friday— 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
- Monday through Thursday
8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

*We invite you to have refreshments with us
Friday, November 23, 1984
9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.*



Member F.D.I.C. 158 N. Main Winters, Texas 79567
Every individual account is insured by F.D.I.C. to \$100,000.00

Holloway's Bar-B-Q Barn

Closed Thursday
Will be open Friday as usual

We specialize in Bar-B-Q
Brisket, Chicken, and
Chicken Fried Steak

Don't forget to make
arrangements for Pre-Christmas
and Christmas Parties

Call early for reservations

Happy Thanksgiving

Womans club met November 13

The Winters Womans Club met November 13 in the home of Dickie Lloyd. Co-hostesses were Naida Barker and Pat Russell.

Sandy Griffin introduced Freddie Gardner and the program, "Gardening with Gardner".

Freddie generously shared her knowledge, experience and Iris Rhizomes with club members and guests. She gave tips on planting, cultivating and watering. She answered questions on dividing rhizomes and fertilizing and best planting dates.

Her enthusiasm was contagious and nearly everyone left the meeting convinced we could grow Iris, and determined to see Freddie's acre next spring.

Following the program and refreshments, Dolly Airhart presided at the business meeting. Program Chairman Sandy Griffin announced plans for the Christmas party and for the collection of food for food baskets instead of a gift exchange.

Attending were guests Lura Lee Garrett, Mary Ellen Moore and Freddie Gardner. Members were Edna England, Theresa Briley, Dortha Laughon, Janie Humble, Vivian Foster, Frances Dry, Ouida Nichols, Lillian Roberson, Margaret Favor, Dorothy Bedford, Nina Bedford, Hortell McCaughan, Hortie Joyce, Sandy Griffin, Dolly Airhart, Naida Barber, Dickie Lloyd and Pat Russell.

Sew & Sew has meeting Nov. 13

The Sew and Sew Club had their meeting in the Lions Club Building in Wingate November 13.

Demetra Holder served as hostess. The business meeting was conducted by Edna Rogers in which a Christmas party was discussed and the date set for Tuesday, December 11. The next meeting is scheduled for November 27 with Lorene Kinard serving as hostess.

Refreshments were served to Flossie Kirkland, Mabel Hancock, Grace Smith, Lorene Kinard, Elizabeth Babb, Pauline Huckaby, Edna Rogers, Marie Bradford, Annie Faye King, Mildred Patton, Lessie Robinson, Mayola Cathey and the hostess.

Farmers deal with rising costs in 1985

"Production cost rises will generally exceed the inflation rate next year," says Dr. Forrest Stegelin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension



Exuberant youths

These Winters Junior High students wait in line for lunch Tuesday. Spirits were high as the students anticipated

Thanksgiving vacation due to begin at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday. School will resume at the regular time Monday morning.



Oh no, don't take our picture!

This group of girls grins with embarrassment as they eat

lunch together at school Tuesday.

Service, Texas A&M University System. "These increases in input costs will virtually offset any increase in market receipts."

Stegelin expects manufactured fertilizer prices for all forms of nitrogen, phosphates and potash to be up 6 percent by spring. However, there may be regional declines in prices due to a decline in the demand for farm goods.

The economist foresees a continued moderation in prices of ag chemicals for 1985. "While the demand remains strong for ag chemicals, prices have declined due to the demise of patents as companies try to protect their market share from free market infringement," notes Stegelin.

Petroleum prices for fuels will be up about 4 percent by this time next year, notes the economist. Seasonable varia-

tions will depend on heating needs. A 3-4 percent growth in farm demand is expected, but farm usage is so minimal relative to total usage of fuels that farm prices will parallel wholesale or rack prices, Stegelin adds.

"Farmers and ranchers can expect rebates and sales incentive programs from the farm machinery industry which is bulging with large inventories of all times," Stegelin points out. "It's too bad the farmer is burdened with high real interest rates for operating loans."

The economist advises farmers to expect heavy price discounting for large four-wheel drive tractors and hefty price increases on some models of front-wheel drive assist tractors touting fuel efficiency and improved manageability in field conditions. Prices also are expected to be up nearly 10 percent on small horsepower tractors, many of which will be imports.

Overall, prices for farm machinery will rise faster than for any other production input, says Stegelin.

Avoid calving problems
A cattleman's best bet in avoiding calving problems is to select replacement heifers that are the heaviest rather than to use hip width measurements.

A recent study on the Jake Kalina farm in Wharton County confirms this. The study was a part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Texas A&M University System.

"In the study, hip and pelvic area measurements were taken in a group of yearling Brahman-cross heifers to determine if there was any relationship between the two measurements," points out Dr. L.R. Sprott, Extension beef cattle specialist, who conducted the study along with Wharton County Extension Agent Glenn Avriett. The study showed no relationship between the width at the pin bones and the internal pelvic area and only a slight relationship between the width at the hooks and the pelvic area, notes Sprott.

Since research has shown that heavier heifers usually have the largest pelvic areas, Sprott advises producers to use that guideline in selecting replacement heifers. The heifers should then be bred to bulls that have sired calves of light birth-weights so as to avoid calving problems.

Best winter defense is good fall offense

We may not have blizzards in most areas of Texas, but controlling winter heating cost is still a concern of many Texans. It's second only to cooling. One of the primary heating systems used by Texans is gas, either a furnace or space heater.

To defend yourself against the coming cold winds this winter, you should have your furnace checked this fall. Service at the beginning of each heating season ensures the efficient operation of your heating system. A qualified service person should perform the maintenance check; however, you should be sure the following are done during the visit:

- Make sure all safety features are operating correctly so that the system will shut down if a hazardous situation arises;
- Light the pilot and make certain that the flame has the proper air mixture. A sharply defined blue flame indicates the proper mixture of gas and air;
- Check the heat exchanger for cracks in the steel chamber;
- Check the duct system to make sure it is well sealed;
- Check the blower section to make certain that the motor and bearings are lubricated and the belts have proper tension.

If any of these areas have problems, do not operate the system until they have been corrected. In addition to seasonal professional maintenance, for optimal efficiency you should change your air filter monthly when the system is in use. These steps will help Texans stay warm and cozy - and content with energy costs under control.

If you are in the market for a new furnace, gas heating systems with improved efficiencies are now on the market. Select a

system with the highest efficiency you can afford. Remember, the higher cost will be offset by lower utility bills. Two efficiency features to look for are the vent damper and the electronic pilot ignition. To find out more about these features and other energy-saving tips, call the toll-free ENERGY HOTLINE 1-800-643-SAVE. Ask for Texas Energy Topics No. 12.

A fish out of water?

Fish that breathe air, walk on land, and climb trees?

They really exist, says the recent issue of *Ranger Rick* magazine.

For instance, mudskippers--froggy-eyed fish that live along the coasts of Asia and Africa--actually dart around on mud. When the tide goes out and the muddy bottom of the swamp appears, these fish don't head for water, they head for the mud--a great place to find shellfish and insects for dinner, says the monthly children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

A mudskipper can live out of water because it carries water in two spongy sacs around its gills. The air it gulps mixes with water in the sacs, and the gills then take in oxygen, just as they do when the fish is swimming. Yet the mudskipper's method is not fool-proof. If it swallows food, the water and air around the gills squirt out, forcing the mudskipper to then hop back into the water for a refill.

Another amazing fish is the walking catfish, which can also live out of water by using special "breathing pouches" near its gills. Its habitat is in Florida and Asia where it spends most of its time in the water. But if its pond dries up, the catfish will climb out of the basin and walk to a new one by pulling it along with its front fins. In fact, people have seen walking catfish hold up

traffic, as hordes of them commuted across highways to their new homes.

Climbing perch are also great "walkers" that can even climb over rocks and logs, says *Ranger Rick*. The perch, like the walking catfish, will travel to find a new home when its pond dries up, using its spiny gill covers and fins as "feet".

Lungfish are the only fish in the world that have real lungs. The African Lungfish, for example, lives in the water during the rainy season, but during the dry season, it squirms about two feet into the mud, curls its snakelike body into a ball then makes a cocoon out of mud and slime from its skin. The lungfish then leaves a small air hole in its cocoon and sleeps under the mud for a few months--until the rainy season comes again.

Alfalfa varieties in South Texas

Alfalfa production has been limited in southern Texas due to problems with cotton rootrot and alfalfa weevils. However, a recent study in Gonzales County has shown that alfalfa does have potential, notes a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The study involved four varieties: Baron, Florida 77, Cimarron and WL 318. Baron was the top producer on a dry matter basis, yielding 10,323 pounds per acre from four cuttings. Baron was also highest in crude protein at just over 17 percent. Neither cotton rootrot nor alfalfa weevils were a problem during the first year of the study.

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way." Psalm 37:23

BAS

Basketball season locally with several losses recorded Monday night high school teams playing, the boys teams played Bang the four junior traveled to Wall. R follows:

Varsity B
Bangs 63-Winters 16
Palmer was the high Winters with 16 boys made 40 per free throws.

Junior Varsity
Winters 49-Bang 12
Halfman was high Winters with 12.

Varsity C
Ballinger 58-Winters 14
story of the game v free throws: Ballinger 55 free throws, Winters made 14 of 24. A shot of 79 fouls were called.

Winters Coach... that in the third Winters was four or behind. In the fourth several girls were fouled, and six fouled LaShea Guy was for Winters with 16 Maggie Campos was

The Varsity Girls second scrimmage Trent last week. Trent points in the second victory. Play Winters, Coach I were LaShea Guy, pos, Lana Rice, Cam Michelle O'Neal, M Leslie Pruser, M and Rosie Rodriquez

Junior Varsity
The Junior Varsity their second scrimmage Trent last week, 1

WHS FF will go to

The Winters Football of America Chapter Teams competed tests November 11 ville. The senior team place and will advance competition Dec Huntsville.

Members of the Allison Allcorn, Kevin Busher, Alan Hallford, Kenny Hood, and Michael The junior team in the competition

School food met Nov

The meeting of County School Association was called by Betty Hedden 5 at Miles. A program by Darlyn Moore, Utilities Electric Department on holiday kitchen-tested decorations.

Members who program were LaShea Winters, LaVern Hedden and Hoelscher of Mill from Ballinger, Spieker, Billie Day Lowe, Edna Gill, Janes, Pat Hale, O'ings, Barbara Rolnie Virden.

The S.F.S.A. is cafeteria workers get together and different ways to present students like new recipes and have learned. We members to join February 11, 198

Heart disease cause of death in is second, cerebrovascular accidents; bronchitis, asthma, and all pneumonia and homicide; suicide mellitus; and coronary originating in period. Text of Health

Help Keep Winter Heating Costs Down By Following These Suggestions

Keep Fireplace Damper Closed.

Open Drapes & Blinds.

Change Filter Regularly.

Set Thermostat At 68°.

Remember how cold weather caused your energy costs to go up last winter? Well, West Texas Utilities has a few simple suggestions that will help you keep energy costs down this winter.

- Tightly close the damper in your fireplace when you're not using it. The same draft that is needed to help make a fire burn could circulate through your fireplace and pull warm air out of your home.
- Keep drapes and blinds open during the day so the sun's energy can help warm your home. Be sure to close them on cloudy days and at night so they can serve as added insulation against the cold.
- Set your thermostat at 68 degrees or lower during the day. Turn it down at night and even lower when you leave home for any extended period of time. Every degree you lower your thermostat will help to increase your energy savings.
- Check the filter in your heating unit regularly. Cleaning or replacing a dirty filter will often make a difference in your systems performance. Also, make sure air vents aren't blocked by furniture or drapes.

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BASKETBALL

Basketball season has begun locally with several wins and losses recorded for Winters teams Monday night. The girls high school teams played in Ballinger, the boys high school teams played Bangs here, while the four junior high teams traveled to Wall. Results are as follows:

Varsity Boys

Bangs 63-Winters 42. Bill Palmer was the high scorer for Winters with 16 points. The boys made 40 per cent of their free throws.

Junior Varsity Boys

Winters 49-Bangs 29. Kevin Halfman was high point man for Winters with 12.

Varsity Girls

Ballinger 58-Winters 42. The story of the game was fouls and free throws: Ballinger made 39 of 55 free throws, while Winters made 14 of 24. A shocking total of 79 fouls were called.

Winters Coach Dearen said that in the third quarter, Winters was four or five points behind. In the fourth quarter, several girls were in foul trouble, and six fouled out.

LaShea Guy was high scorer for Winters with 16, followed by Maggie Campos with 10.

The Varsity Girls won their second scrimmage, played at Trent last week. They scored 24 points in the second half to take the victory. Playing well for Winters, Coach Dearen said, were LaShea Guy, Maggie Campos, Lana Rice, Carolyn Garcia, Michelle O'Neal, Melinda Sims, Leslie Pruser, Melisa Poehls, and Rosie Rodriguez.

Junior Varsity Girls

The Junior Varsity girls won their second scrimmage against Trent last week, 18-16. Playing

WHS FFA team will go to state

The Winters Future Farmers of America Chapter Conducting Teams competed in area contests November 17 in Stephenville. The senior team won first place and will advance to state competition December 1 in Huntsville.

Members of the team are Allison Allcorn, Frank Davis, Kevin Busher, Alan Cooper, Jeff Hallford, Kenny Gibbs, Kelly Hood, and Michael Michaelis.

The junior team placed fourth in the competition.

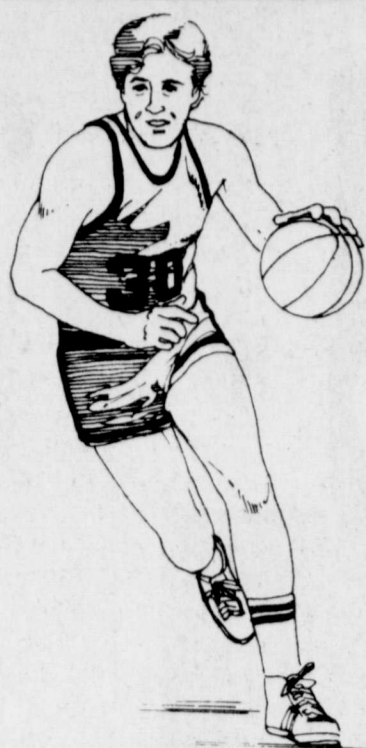
School food service met November 5

The meeting of the Runnels County School Food Service Association was called to order by Betty Hedden on November 5 at Miles. A program was given by Darlyn Moore, West Texas Utilities Electric Living Consultant on holiday delights of kitchen-tested recipes and decorations.

Members who enjoyed the program were LaVada Haupt of Winters, LaVern Redman, Betty Hedden and Annalene Hoelscher of Miles. Members from Ballinger were Frances Spieker, Billie Dawn King, Judy Lowe, Edna Gillespie, Queba Janes, Pat Hale, Carleene Jennings, Barbara Rollwitz and Bonnie Virden.

The S.F.S.A. is to give school cafeteria workers a chance to get together and discuss different ways to prepare the food students like best. We share new recipes and shortcuts we have learned. We invite all our members to join us in Winters February 11, 1985.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in Texas. Cancer is second, followed by cerebrovascular disease, accidents; bronchitis, emphysema, asthma, and allied conditions; pneumonia and influenza; homicide; suicide; diabetes mellitus; and certain conditions originating in the perinatal period. Texas Department of Health



well for Winters, Coach Dearen said, were Sonya Belk, Libby Bedford, Gina Rosson, Karen McCabe, Camille Lancaster, and Deedra Blackshear.

The JV girls lost their first game to Ballinger Monday night. Details were not available at press time.

Eighth Grade Boys

Winters 38-Wall 22. James Self was high scorer for Winters with 12 points.

Eighth Grade Girls

Wall 34-Winters 23. Tammy Belew scored the most points for Winters with 7.

Seventh Grade Girls

Winters 19-Wall 15. Norma Sanchez was high point player for Winters with 8 points.

Seventh Grade Boys

Wall 32-Winters 21. Kenyon Black scored 6 points to lead Winters' scoring.

CJC to offer real estate finance class

Cisco Junior College will offer Real Estate Finance December 1-2, December 8-9, and December 15-16. This course meets three consecutive weekends on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for three semester hours (45 classroom hours) of credit. This course is approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

The cost for the class is \$90 for tuition. The class will be taught in the Westgate Mall.

For further information, call Cisco Junior College in Abilene at 698-2212 and ask for the Real Estate Coordinator.

For the first time since 1952, deaths from heart disease in 1983 accounted for less than 45 per cent of all deaths in Texas.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

November 26—November 30
MONDAY
Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, juice, milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, juice, milk

THURSDAY
Eggs, bacon, hot biscuits, juice, milk

FRIDAY
Cereal, toast, juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

November 26—November 30
MONDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, cinnamon rolls, milk

EAST SIDE
Taco with cheese, chili beans, Spanish rice, tossed green salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, milk

TUESDAY
WEST SIDE
Superburger with cheese, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, French fries, catsup, pudding, milk

EAST SIDE
Ham, cream potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, pudding, hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hot dogs with chili and cheese, French fries, catsup, jello, fruit, milk

EAST SIDE
Burritos with chili and cheese, French fries, catsup, jello, fruit, milk

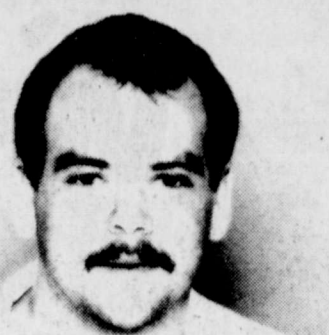
THURSDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE
Fish with tartar sauce or catsup, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk

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

EAST SIDE
Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, gingerbread, hot rolls, milk

Heart disease affected over 43 million people in the United States this past year, and is expected to cost our economy \$72.1 billion in 1985.



Jim Heidenheimer Cisco Band to be in Macy's Parade

The Cisco Junior College Wrangler Band and Belles are preparing for an unprecedented fifth appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade which will be telecast by NBC on Thanksgiving morning. Jim Heidenheimer, a Winters High School graduate, is a member of the CJC Wrangler Band and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sibley of Winters.

Other area members of the Wrangler Band are Laurie Jorgenson of Ballinger and Jeff Maxwell of Coleman.

Wrangler Band performances include football games, basketball games, parades, concerts, and tours - from Cisco to San Antonio, to New York, to Winchester, Virginia and the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. A wide variety of performing and musical experiences are provided at CJC.

Attractive scholarships are granted to each student band member and are based on recommendations from the applicant's high school band director and/or personal auditions. Recipients of band scholarships are not required to be music majors.

For full information concerning membership, contact Tim Jones, Band Director, Cisco Junior College, Cisco, Texas 76437.

Violence involves all family members

Family violence is just that. It cannot be understood simply as violence toward women and/or children. It involves all members of the family.

The County Liaison from the Family Shelter will be available in Paint Rock at the Courthouse on November 20 from 1 to 3 p.m., to talk to anyone interested in learning more about the dynamics of violence, or about the shelter.

Also, the Shelter Liaison is looking for volunteers in Concho County. For more information, call 655-5774.

Over half of all deaths in Texas were caused by heart disease as recently as 1966.



Just a swingin'

Even though the air was cold Tuesday, a number of Winters girls enjoyed swinging outside the cafeteria after lunch.

Winters school holidays listed

Holidays for students in the Winters Independent School District for the 1984-85 school year are as follows:

Thanksgiving	Nov. 22-25
Christmas	Dec. 20-Jan. 1
Teacher Workday	Jan. 11
Spring Break	Feb. 23-March 3
Easter	April 5-7

May 23 will be the last day of school.



Trash Compactor

Messy household trash has always been a problem. Smelly garbage bags in the kitchen - messy cans in the garage - flies - and neighborhood dogs holding a curbside buffet on garbage day. Fortunately there's an appliance that can put an end to this.

Whirlpool Corporation invented the Trash Masher compactor to help home makers eliminate the nasty rituals of trash day.

Jogging Suits



In a Rainbow of Colors Juv. Size 5-X-L Adult \$10.90 each, tops & bottoms \$20 set
Satin Jackets \$29.95
Blizzard Caps, T-Shirts
The Treadmill
808 Hutchings, Ballinger 365-3974

14 AM

KRUN

6:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	6:10 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	

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Ground BEEF 1 ⁰⁹ lb.	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1 ⁷⁹ lb.
Ground CHUCK 1 ⁵⁹ lb.	FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS 1 ³⁹ lb.
Round STEAK 2 ⁰⁹ lb.	Whole FRYERS 79¢ lb.
BONELESS BEEF STEW 1 ⁸⁹ lb.	USDA CHOICE 200-225 lb. avg. BEEF HALVES 1 ¹⁹ lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK 2 ²⁹ lb.	BOLOGNA Gooch 1 ⁵⁹ lb.
T-BONE STEAK 2 ⁵⁹ lb.	Boneless HANDY HAMS 2 ⁴⁹ lb.
Rump ROAST 1 ⁹⁹ lb.	Hickory Smoked BACON 1 ⁵⁹ lb.
ARM ROAST 1 ⁶⁹ lb.	
CHUCK ROAST 1 ²⁹ lb.	

A Happy Thanksgiving ends in 'Turkey Leftovers' and some pecan goodies

TURKEY TAMALE PIE

- 2 C. chicken broth
- 2 tsp. salt, divided
- 1 1/2 C. yellow cornmeal, divided
- 1 C. cold water
- 1 C. chopped onion
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 T. oil
- 1 1/4 tsp. crushed oregano
- 1 (1-lb.) can stewed tomatoes
- 1 (12-oz.) can whole kernel corn
- 1 T. chili powder
- 2 C. cooked turkey

Heat broth with 3/4 teaspoon salt. Mix 1 1/4 cups cornmeal with 1 cup cold water. Stir into hot broth. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Cover and simmer until very thick, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sauté onion and garlic in oil until tender. Stir in oregano, tomatoes, corn, chili powder and remaining teaspoons salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Slowly stir in remaining 1/4 cup cornmeal. Cook until thickened. Add turkey. Line 5 1/2-cup baking dish with part of cornmeal-broth mixture, reserving about 1 cup for top. Turn in filling mixture. Spoon (or pipe with pastry bag) remaining cornmeal mixture around edge of dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. 20-30 minutes until thoroughly heated. Serves 4-6.

TURKEY-VEGETABLE SAUTE

- 2 T. butter
 - 1 med. sliced onion, separated into rings
 - 2 med. pared and thinly sliced carrots
 - 1 (4 1/2-oz.) jar button mushrooms in liquid
 - 1 med. thinly sliced zucchini
 - 1 bell pepper, sliced into strips
 - 1 (3 1/2-oz.) can pitted ripe olives, halved
 - 2 C. cubed roast turkey
 - 1/8 tsp. thyme
 - 3/4 C. white wine
 - 3 C. cooked rice
- Melt butter in 9-inch pan. Sauté onion and carrots until tender-crisp. Add mushrooms with liquid, zucchini, bell pepper, olives and turkey. Cover and cook over medium-high heat 5-10 minutes or until vegetables are cooked and meat is hot. Stir thyme into wine and add to skillet. Heat until wine just boils. Serve immediately over hot cooked rice. Serves 4.

PECAN-BAKED FISH

- 3/4 C. dry whole wheat bread crumbs
- 1/2 C. pecans
- 1/4 C. toasted wheat germ
- 1 tsp. thyme leaves
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 lb. fish fillets
- 1 beaten egg

Dry bread crumbs (made from 1 1/2 slices of whole wheat bread) briefly in the oven. Grind pecans until fine in blender, food processor or hand grater. Mix together bread crumbs, pecans, wheat germ, thyme leaves, garlic powder, onion powder, salt and pepper. Dip fillets in egg and then in crumb mixture. Place on lightly oiled rack in shallow baking pan. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Bake 10 minutes for each inch of thickness of the fillet at its thickest part, turning once. Fish should flake easily with a fork when done. Serves 6 at 215 calories per serving.

ORANGE PECANDY

- 2 C. sugar
- 1 1/8 tsp. salt
- 4 T. corn syrup
- 3/4 C. evaporated milk
- Juice of 1 orange
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/4 C. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 C. lightly toasted pecans

Bring sugar, salt, syrup and milk to boil. Add orange juice, and cook to 234 degrees F. on candy thermometer. Add peel; cook to 250 degrees F. Cool. Add butter, vanilla and nuts. Beat; drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Store in airtight container.

CRANBERRY-APPLE PIE

- 4 medium tart cooking apples
- 1 can (16 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup Bogg's Cranberry Liqueur
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

Combine all ingredients except pastry. Pour in pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with top pastry crust. Bake in preheated 450 degree Fahrenheit oven 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Continue baking 40 to 45 minutes or until browned. Garnish with apple-peel rose, if desired. Serves 6-8. ▲

Ranger Rick's WILD WONDERS



Illustration by Victoria Chios

Spider pills, spider-and-butter sandwiches, and spider necklaces — do these sound like medicines to you? Probably not. Today, we know that eating spiders can make you sick. But 500 years ago many people believed that spiders could cure diseases.

The spider that sat down beside Little Miss Muffet was one of many that lived in her home. Her father was a doctor who lived in the 1500s. He thought that having spiders around would protect his family from diseases. Dr. Muffet gave Little Miss Muffet pills made from spiders when she got sick. He didn't know he was probably making his daughter sicker!

Another doctor of the time mistakenly thought that

spider and butter sandwiches could cure high fevers.

Other people put spiders in tiny boxes. Then they tied the boxes around their necks. They thought their spider charms would keep them healthy.

But even though we don't use spiders as medicines any more, they are great for getting rid of insect pests. In 1973, the Chinese began using spiders to control harmful insects. In their first test, spiders were let go in rice fields. These spiders gobbled down the leaf hoppers and rice hoppers that damage rice plants. The spiders didn't cost much, and they sure saved plenty of rice. You might say they were just what the doctor ordered!



WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

by Phil White

Ranger Rick's WILD WONDERS

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ACROSS:
 4. Red and green holiday plant
 5. Spicy-smelling tree
 6. Greenery with red berries
 8. A tree that bears cones

DOWN:
 1. Greenery with white, waxy berries
 2. Red, white, and Norway are three kinds of this tree
 3. Balsam is one kind of this tree
 7. Log burned at Christmas

Answers:
 (Down) 1. mistletoe, 2. spruce
 (Across) 4. poinsettia, 5. cedar
 6. holly, 8. pine
 3. fir, 7. yule

Ranger Rick's Holiday Puzzle

by Rosalie W. Doss

Warm Tips for Winter Trips

1. Much of your body heat is lost from your head. When your body loses too much heat it slows the blood supply to your feet. This makes them feel cold. By wearing a hat you can slow down the loss of heat from your head and thus keep your feet warmer.
2. Layers of clothing trap air between them. The more air your clothes trap, the warmer you are. It's best to keep your body at an even temperature — not too hot or too cold. By adding layers of clothing or peeling them off, you can stay just right all the time.
3. Wind can blow through your clothing and carry body heat away quickly. Even when the temperature is 45° F, you can be severely chilled if the air is damp and windy. Always try to stay dry and out of the wind as much as possible.

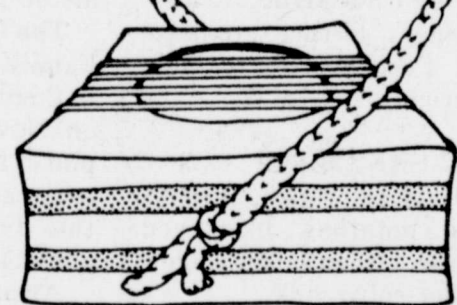


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How to make your own

JUNK BAND

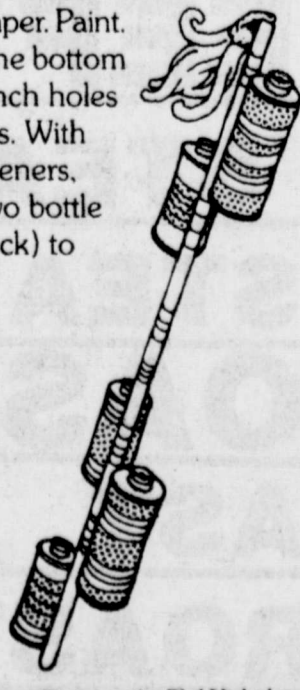
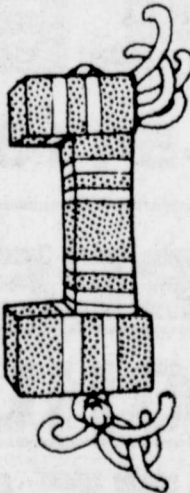
Idea by Peter Hamilton Kent



Plunker: Cover an empty tissue box with four layers of paper (paper towels and white paste work well). Paint with tempera or poster paints. Stretch rubber bands around the box over its opening. Glue on construction paper strips to hold the rubber bands in place. Make a yarn shoulder strap.

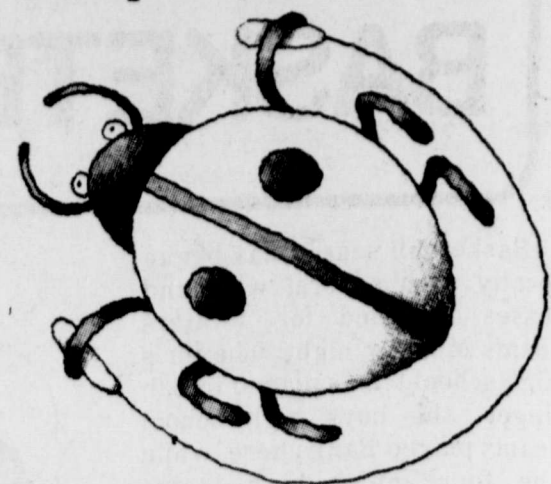
Shaker: Place rice or small stones in several small boxes and one long box (such as match boxes and a toothpaste box). Cover with paper, then paint and decorate. Glue the boxes together. Make yarn tassels and glue to each end.

Stomper: Cover a broomstick and five small frozen juice cans with paper. Paint. Make a hole in the bottom of each can. Punch holes in ten bottle caps. With metal paper fasteners, loosely attach two bottle caps (back to back) to each can. Glue the cans to the broomstick with strong glue. Add a yarn tassel when dry. Stomp the ground with the stomper while your friends plunk and shake!

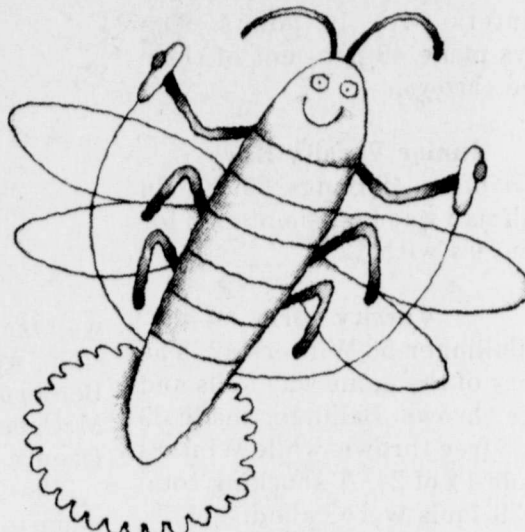


Drawings by Phil Nicholson

Jump Rope Rhymes



Ladybug, Ladybug,
Where have you been?
Ladybug, Ladybug,
Come on in!



Lightning bug, Lightning bug,
Light all night?
Lightning bug, Lightning bug,
That's all right!

Bumble bee,
Bumble bee,
Buzzing all day,
Bumble bee,
Bumble bee,
Having your way!



by Lionel Kalish

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Go Tropical for Breakfast or Snack Time



It's terrific just as is—Post Fruit & Fibre tropical fruit cereal with milk at breakfast. But this unique new cereal is also the perfect ingredient to make enticing bars for snacks any time of day. With sweet chunks of dried pineapple, crunchy banana chips and tender coconut flakes already mixed for you, plus the healthy whole wheat bran flakes, the making is easy! Plan to bake a batch of Tropical Fruit Cereal Bars soon, so your family has something special to munch on when the craving strikes. And bake some extras as well. A pretty box of them makes a thoughtful homemade gift to take along to a holiday hostess.

Tropical Fruit Cereal Bars

- 5 cups whole wheat and bran cereal with tropical fruit
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Sprinkle 1 cup of the cereal in bottom of greased 8-inch square pan. Combine remaining 4 cups cereal with other ingredients; stir until blended. Pour mixture over cereal in pan. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars or squares. Makes 16 to 20 bars.



CREAMY LETTUCE SOUP WITH SHRIMP

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes, crumbled
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup onion rings
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) cooked, cleaned shrimp, drained
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- Dash nutmeg
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup white dinner wine or 3 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Core, rinse and drain lettuce thoroughly; shred enough lettuce to measure 4 cups, packed. Chill any remaining lettuce in plastic bag or crisper for use at another time. Combine shredded lettuce

with bouillon cubes, water and lemon juice in blender, whirl until smooth. Sauté onion in butter in saucepan until tender-crisp but not browned; remove onion from pan, with a slotted spoon. Blend flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg into butter in pan; stir in milk. Cook, stirring until mixture comes to boil and is thickened; blend in wine and pureed lettuce mixture. Add onion and shrimp; heat through. Serve at once with additional crisp shredded lettuce in center if you wish. Makes 6 servings.

By Hilda Kur

One of the most things to give away is usually returned.

We had a wet week had more rain than of Crews, 1.3", a Crews, only .3". My ed .8".

The Hopewell wives and Thanksgiving had a real good turn. They had some visitors. Petrie, Chester, Hazel Mae Bragg, R.L. Briley and Zio giving fruit baskets to the elderly Mr. and Mrs. Burle. Mrs. Tilda Morriso Bishops, Clara McK Lawan Foreman.

Selma and Hazel prepared Judy Cooke supper Thursday. Cooke and Jimmy C enjoyed it.

Many more happy Judy.

Some of my new bricking and removing homes. The Hazel bricking their house. Grissoms are adding remodeling inside. Therin Osbornes are pretty brick front and the Earl Cooke finding things to do their new home.

Mrs. Jessie Collwood, came by to see Dietz Monday morning home later where she NASA. Clarence came Monday and the Coleman nephews came over end to hunt. Charlie Joey of Dallas came guys got a deer Saturday.

The Marion Wood weekend in Fort Worth. J.C. Walters, Mr. and Hokit of Sonora weekend with Doris.

Happy second Stephanie McGallion more.

Brenda Tyree and Brown spent the week Sam and Robbie Paula, Ken, and Baker came on Sunday.

FRUITED SAUSAGE STUFFING
 1 pound bulk sausage
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 3 cups coarsely chopped bread



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V for Victory

Winters Junior High pupils give the "V" sign and indicate their Number 1 ranking as they wait to enter the cafeteria Tuesday. The junior high students have been enjoying a particularly good year, but probably were ready for a short vacation anyway.



Game of chase

A friendly game of chase is engaged on the Winters ISD south playground on a cool overcast Tuesday after lunch.

WISD —

must pass four out of these five subject areas, with an average of 70, to be promoted: reading, language arts, math, science, health, and social studies. The new policy was adopted on an emergency basis, with no second reading required.

Michael Deike and Marvin Gerhart of the Livestock and Fair Association met with the board to discuss progress on the new show barn which will be completed before the stock show in January.

The board approved advertising for bids for curbing the parking lots, for course ware (software) for the computer literacy

courses required by the state, and for classroom computers. Bids on all three items will be opened at 4 p.m., December 11.

Consideration of disposal of the old music building and Goodfellow classroom building was tabled until next month.

Paving of parking lots was not approved, as it is not feasible this winter, but may be done next summer.

The audit report for 1983-84 was accepted by the board.

The State Purchasing and General Service Commission inspected the high school building after remodeling, and reported that the lights in the high school exit signs do not flash when the lights are off, as they are supposed to do. The contractor has been contacted and will take care of the problem, the board learned.

Lutherans

BAPTIZE

Cradled in the pastor's arms, an infant child looks up with sparkling eyes as the minister dips the water from the font, pours it on his head, and baptizes him "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

Baptized, the child belongs to God. God adopts him, and makes him his own. Once and for all and forever.

Baptism is God's act. Baptism is God's mystery. Baptism is God's love in liquid form.

By it we are born: in it we live daily.

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



Noah Young ran a mile in 8 minutes 30 seconds carrying a 150 pound man on his back. Young weighed 198 pounds. He made the run on April 12, 1915, at Melbourne, Australia.

"The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them." Psalm 34:7

New system cuts fraud, speeds calls

Equipment that will speed and simplify operator-assisted long distance calls to all of the Concho Valley went on-line in San Angelo November 10.

T.S.P.S., or Traffic Service Position System, will eliminate the traditional line of telephone operators working with patch-cords. Instead, T.S.P.S. will allow operators to process toll calls electronically.

"All operator calls will automatically be trunked through to the new system, apart from regular direct-dial toll calls," said GTE General Manager E.O. Cambern. "A computer will keep track of the call for billing purposes."

In addition, a supervisor can also monitor a computer print-out to double-check the accuracy of all T.S.P.S. calls and billing. The time and charge information on all calls is printed out, making information on any given call immediately available if requested by the customer.

The T.S.P.S. system also includes installation of modular quadruple seating with each operator provided his own private work area.

Besides speed and efficiency, T.S.P.S. offers added security to those with telephone credit cards.

"The equipment allows credit card verification through a master computer in Lexington, Kentucky," Cambern noted. "We utilize AT&T's database which contains every telephone credit card number in the United States." He added that this procedure will protect telephone companies as well as their customers who have millions of dollars in toll calls fraudulently charged to them every year.

With this local change, many customers will also be able to direct-dial calls to foreign countries. Doing so was not possible with the previous system. International Direct Distance Dialing (IDD) rates are lower than calls placed through an operator. IDD is currently available to San Angelo customers whose numbers begin with 65X and to all Miles and Rowena customers. These customers should consult the front pages of their telephone directories for further information on IDD.



Before 1859 baseball umpires sat in a padded rocking chair behind the catcher.



A hummingbird nest is the size of a walnut.



Some say carrying an onion in the pocket wards off disease.

WTU's new rates are now in effect

New rates for West Texas Utilities Company customers became effective Friday, November 16, by order of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The Commission earlier had approved a settlement agreement reached by WTU, the intervening cities and the PUC staff. The agreement gives WTU an annual base rate increase of about \$12.4 million and a fuel charge decrease of about \$13.3 million. This would result in a net decrease in revenue for WTU, to allow for an expected decline in the cost of boiler fuel during the coming year.

The new rates, which include a winter-summer differential, will raise average residential rates by about 4.2 per cent. The rates will be slightly lower than current rates during the November-April period, but higher during the rest of the year. This feature was insisted upon by the PUC staff to encourage conservation during the peak usage months.

Bills for all electric meter readings recorded after Friday will reflect the new rates, according to Holman King, WTU vice president and director of corporate relations.

Winters —

Department of Community Affairs agreed to a pooling of grant funds with a number of cities.

Under the pooling arrangement, only 10 cities were able to obtain the funds.

Epperson said that the grant money would be used to pave streets and improve drainage, as well as for replacement of water lines in the area of Winters north of West Dale Street and west of the railroad tracks.

The city administrator said that the work on the water lines would be followed by the paving and drainage improvements.

In other business, the council considered only one bid submitted for flouridation equipment at the city's water treatment plant.

The bid was in the amount of \$36,100 and was submitted by Decker Construction Company of Abilene.

The bid was reviewed and tabled until approval is received from the Texas Department of Health. The state agency will provide funds which will cover most of the cost of the new equipment.

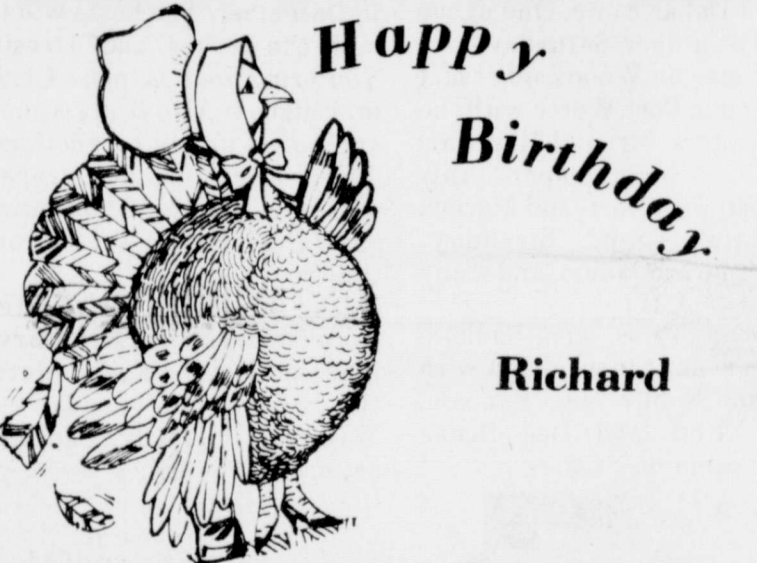
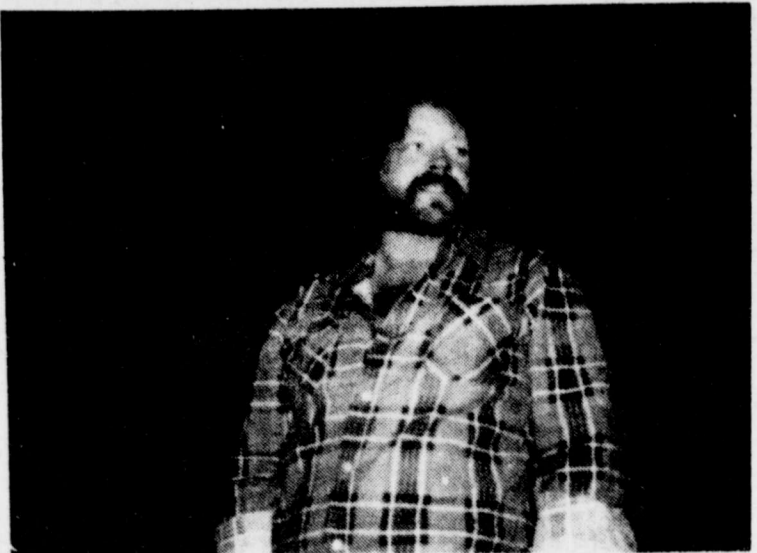


It was cold out there!

Three Winters Elementary fourth graders wait to go into the building after playing outside Tuesday. From left, they are Billy Norman, Jeremy Epperson, and Aaron Bradley.



To burn up the calories in one slice of cheese pizza, you would have to either run for 9 minutes, swim for 16 minutes or walk for 35 minutes.



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