

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 37

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Occasionally somebody gets special recognition for inventing something, developing some new gadget, or discovering something that has never been discovered before. These outstanding folks get rewards and the like for these feats.

There is another group that is seldom recognized. The folks that dream up something that humankind would have been better off without.

For example, on a normally busy day and you have to make quite a number of phone calls to various folks. You have spent enough time on the phone that you feel like it has become an extension of your ear, or that your ear might feel better if it were tied on to the telephone receiver.

After these long hours with the phone stuck in your ear, you call somebody and get the secretary. She is extremely polite as she asks who may she say is calling please and what the call is about. Then she puts you on hold for what seems like ages.

It is on a day like that when one comes to the decision that the guy that invented 'hold' on a telephone should have some special recognition—like a receiver stuffed into his ear without benefit of a lubricant.

Now, Wait a Minute...could you please HOLD!

Noticed that another American tradition is soon to become history and a collector's item. The "Jeep" as we have known and loved it for almost a half-century will be built no more.

The folks at AMC have given in to the threat posed by those imported vehicles and have taken the beloved "Jeep" and reshaped and pre-shrunk it into something completely different.

Since it first came into being as a tough, go anywhere, four-wheel drive vehicle designed for use by the military back during a big war, it has remained basically the same. Sure, it was smoothed up a bit, and different engines were added but, it still looked like a "Jeep".

No more. It now looks more like an Asian import.

Speaking of the "Jeep", just where, do you suppose they came up with that name?

My guess would be from the original military designation of general purpose vehicle. The military used the initials GP and the acronym of "Jeep" became a household word.

Now I don't know for sure that the name came about like that or not. It is worth mentioning the fact that the neat little buggy as it has been known and loved for a half-century, is now joining the ranks of the Kaiser-Frasier, the Hudson Hornet, the Studebaker, and numerous other great vehicles that are no more.

Our neighbors down south have come up with an idea that might be worth looking at by our merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

During the Christmas season, one special day has been set aside for the elderly, the shut-ins, and others that have no way to town. These folks will be given rides to town, receive special discounts, free gift-wrapping and, after coffee and doughnuts, carried back home. That is a very nice gesture, one worth mentioning.

Our Chamber is working hard to promote our community as are many of the local merchants individually.

Our Christmas Season starts with the First Friday Trades Day, the Christmas Parade, and the crowning of a new Sno-Queen Saturday.

With Christmas just weeks away, the beautiful lights are starting to shine around our town.



Sno-Queen hopefuls

Thirteen candidates had signed up by Tuesday for the Sno-Queen Pageant. Pictured above (left to right) are March Caffey, Robin Michaelis, Beverly Halfmann, Allison Allecorn, Dedra Blackshear, Libby Bedford and Michelle Polston.

Pictured below (left to right) are Jill Traylor, Mincy Pringle, Ginny Jones, Monica Brown, Rebecca Moore and Tammy Colbath.

The Sno-Queen, and her court, will be named following the parade Saturday.



'Old-Fashioned' parade Saturday

An Old-Fashioned Christmas parade will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, December 7, from the Winters State Bank parking area. Four divisions will be judged for cash prizes to be announced after the parade from a stage in front of the Chamber

Sno-Queen to be chosen Saturday

At least 13 lovely young ladies who are students in Winters High School will be competing for the title of 1986 Sno-Queen.

These contestants are students in grades 9-12, have never been married, and are individually sponsored by a local business. The girls will meet with the judges for individual interviews Saturday morning at the Winters Housing Authority Building.

Saturday afternoon, each girl will make a parade appearance in formal dress and her parade appearance will be one phase of the judging. All girls will be introduced in a ceremony in front of the Chamber office following the parade.

The new Sno-Queen and two runners-up will be announced. The 1985 Sno-Queen, Miss Jill Connor will crown the 1986 Sno-Queen and relinquish her title. Upon winning the title of Sno-Queen, the young lady named will represent the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce in helping to promote the Winters area. If for any reason, she cannot fulfill the duties expected or cannot complete the year, the first runner-up will inherit the title.

of Commerce office.

The four divisions are: 1. Conventional floats (trucks, pickups, cars, etc.) \$100, \$75, and \$50 for first, second, and third.

2. Decorated small motorized vehicles (three-wheelers, motorcycles, golf carts, etc.) \$25, \$20, and \$15.

3. Decorated "self-propelled" vehicles (bicycles, tricycles, wagons, etc.) \$25, \$20, and \$15.

4. Costumed walking participants individuals or groups, \$25, \$20, and \$15.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office and entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. Saturday

Shop Winters Friday night

Businesses in town will stay open Friday night, December 6, from 6 until 9 p.m. for a 'Winters Winter Festival' of old-fashioned bargains and old-fashioned service.

Special sales will be featured during those hours plus a chance to register for four Shopping Sprees which will be given away Saturday after the parade.

Santa Claus will be downtown in his sleigh to visit with the children and the Chamber of Commerce will be handing out hot dogs and cold drinks to those with coupons from merchants who will give them with purchases made on Friday.

The friendly merchants in Winters appreciate your business and welcome everyone in the area to shop Winters Friday night.

Voters to decide local option issue Friday

Voters in south Runnels County will go to the polls Friday to vote in a local option election to approve or disapprove the legal sales of all alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption only in Justice Precinct One.

The precinct covers all of the southern half of the county, with the exception being Rowena and Miles, which already allow the legal sales of alcoholic beverages.

According to the Runnels County Clerk's Office the

dividing line between Justice Precinct One and Justice Precinct Two is a line running east and west through Hatchell from the county lines on the east and west.

By the time absentee voting had ended, a total of 154 absentee votes had been cast for the election. Officials are expecting a large turnout of voters for the controversial issue.

A similar proposal was rejected by voters in the northern half of the county on November 5.

Jury selection starts Monday in Ortiz trial

Jury selection is expected to begin Monday in the murder trial of Domingo Ortiz, 29, of Winters. A venire of 300 potential jurors has been summoned for the case.

Ortiz is to be tried in connection with the shooting death of Jesus Garcia Solorzano, a Mexican national who had resided in Winters for several years.

District Attorney Dick Alcala has subpoenaed 21 witnesses for

the trial.

Investigative reports from the Runnels County Sheriff's Department said that the shooting incident occurred on June 7, 1985 at an apartment at 208-A West Parsonage. The shooting was thought to have climaxed an argument that began earlier that date at a night club in Buffalo Gap.

Solorzano died as the result of

(See Trial Page 12)

Winters graduate dies in accident

Don Ray Kvapil, 19, a sophomore at Texas A&M University died early Friday when his car struck a tree along a farm-to-market road about 30 miles south of Caldwell.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said that Kvapil's 1983 Oldsmobile apparently veered off of F.M. 50 in southern Burleson County.

Kvapil was a 1984 graduate of Winters High School, the class salutarian. He also served as president of the National Honor Society and the Future Farmers of America.

He also received many awards in football and basketball while a student at Winters High School.

At Texas A&M, Don was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Phi Eta Sigma.

A Don Ray Kvapil Scholarship fund has been established for a Winters High School graduate to attend Texas A&M.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the scholarship fund and deposited at the Winters State Bank or left at the Winters Funeral Home.

Blizzards named to 11-AA All-District

Ten members of the 1985 Winters Blizzards football team have been named to the District 11-AA All-District Team.

Three Blizzards were named to the All-District 1st. Team. Defensive secondary Robert Baker and defensive lineman Ar-

chie Austin. Austin was also named as the offensive first team tackle.

Eric Belk, Dale Gray and Eddie Trevino were named to the All-District second team defensive squad.

(See Team Page 12)



Blizzards on the 1985 11-AA All-District Team

TPA
MEMBER 1985
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

Published by RyKel Corporation
(USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

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Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
As Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, One Year\$ 8.41
In Other Texas Counties, One Year.....\$10.51
Outside Texas, One Year.....\$14.00

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.



**Sesquicentennial
Leader's Conference**

With the statewide kickoff of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration less than a month away, local community organizers of Sesquicentennial events will convene in Austin on December 5 and 6, 1985 for a final Leader's Conference.

"A timely, informative program has been put together for community leaders," Texas Sesquicentennial Commission Executive Director Lynn Nabers said. "The agenda includes a preview of the Texas Tourist Development Agency's 1986 advertising theme and media campaign, the plans for media specials scheduled within the state next year, special directions on archival preparation of Sesquicentennial activities, a discussion of legal issues, and exhibits of sanctioned commemorative and promotional products. It's a 12-hour work day compressed into a 6-hour session. We plan to send our

leaders back home primed, prepared and enthusiastic for a great state's birthday party."

Guest speakers include Larry Todd, Executive Director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency; Neal Spelce of Neal Spelce Communications, Inc.; Dr. David Gracy, II, of the Texas State Library and Archives; Molly Shannon of the Attorney General's office; and other specialists in product marketing, events promotion and public relations.

The Conference takes place at the Texas Exposition and Heritage Center in East Austin, beginning with a reception, exhibits, entertainment and a fireworks display on the evening of the 5th. The business session takes place Friday, the 6th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We expect over 400 leaders to attend the Conference," Nabers added. "And with our spacious meeting facility we are

Letter to the Editor

To all our patrons, we want to say "Thank You" for your patronage. Forgive us our mistakes. Now the Holiday Season is here, so once again we will be very busy. So to help us to do the best job we can for you, will you please do us a few small favors?

1. Correct mailing address, correct zip code and proper postage on letter.
2. Correct box for your package, especially the right size. Never a flimsy one. Secure with a strong tape. Enclose a piece of paper with name and address so in case of a broken package, it can still go where you want it to go.
3. Insure for the amount of purchase where possible.
4. If it's a breakable item, be sure to wrap securely. Use a good packing and cushion for the contents.
5. Also remember, we CAN send up to 5 pounds Express Mail with delivery in 2 to 3 days AT MOST.

We will all do our best to help you and your loved ones have a Happy Holiday. So mail early. And again Thank You. Merry Christmas to you all.

Your Postmasters of
Winters and Wingate

**Don't let your
children burn**

A child who has had the opportunity to practice what to do in a fire has a much better chance of surviving a real fire, says a safety engineer with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Families can practice a number of drills aimed at surviving a fire. One is called "Don the Gas Masks" and teaches children about poisonous gases which are the true killers in fires. Another drill is called "Hot Door, Cold Door." This drill teaches the dangers of opening a door in a fire. Tests have shown that behind a closed door a person's survival time is from 5 to 11 minutes; with the door open that survival time is reduced to only 2 minutes.

Friendships are not the results of a rushing acquaintanceship.

prepared to take care of any late comers who may have failed to send in their registration forms. We're taking reservations right up to Conference time."

**Medicare quality
not to be lowered**

The head of the agency which administers Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly, assured program beneficiaries that changes in the Medicare system would not lower the quality of their medical care.

Responding to beneficiary concerns that the new prospective payment system was eroding the quality of Medicare services, C. McClain Haddow, acting administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration told a gathering of senior citizens that efforts to contain medical costs would not come at the cost of quality care. Haddow made his remarks at a public meeting co-sponsored by the Southwest Long Term Care Gerontology Center of the University of Texas Health Science Center of Dallas.

The Medicare prospective payment system was initiated in October 1983 in an attempt to curb spiraling health care costs which had reached 15.3 percent growth in 1980. By 1984, the first year following the implementation of prospective payment, health care inflation had dropped to 9.1 percent, the smallest increase in expenditures in 19 years.

Under prospective payment, Medicare reimburses each participating hospital a specific predetermined amount for each of 471 groups of related diagnoses, known as DRGs. If the hospital can effectively treat a patient for less than that predetermined rate, the hospital can make a profit on that case. If treatment costs more than the predetermined reimbursement amount, the hospital can suffer a loss on that case.

Some critics of the prospective payment program have expressed concern that hospitals might skimp on care or discharge patients early in order to make a profit. According to Haddow, there has been no evidence of significant abuses under prospective payment. Haddow credits the continuing high level of care to quality safeguards implemented by HCFA.

"We are extremely pleased with the progress of the prospective payment system and with our programs which assure that high quality care is maintained," Haddow said. "This success is shared by health care providers and physicians whose efforts contributed to the smooth implementation of the program."

Haddow described HCFA's quality assurance safeguards as a system which examines the quality of a health care facility, the level of care provided by the facility and the result of the care which the patient received. Quality reviews are performed by state and local government, by HCFAQ and peer review organizations (PROs) which are under contract to HCFA.

"In order to participate in Medicare and Medicaid," Haddow said, "we require that health facilities comply with all local and state safety and health standards as well as federal staffing requirements. States survey these facilities annually and we double check the state surveys."

"We also require each hospital to have a utilization review committee to monitor the quality

and appropriateness of the care it provides," Haddow added.

According to Haddow, PROs, which monitor hospital services in each state, are a key component in HCFA's determination to ensure quality of care for Medicare beneficiaries.

"Each PRO has five basic quality objectives," Haddow said. "They are to reduce the unnecessary readmission of patients due to substandard care; to ensure the provisions of medical services that, if not given can cause serious patient complications; to reduce the risk of death for certain procedures; to reduce needless surgery and other unnecessary procedures; and to reduce post-operative complications. We know each state has different quality of care problems, and so the PRO must adapt these objectives to its own jurisdiction."

"The Texas PRO, for example, has the specific objective of avoiding post-operative respiratory and pulmonary complications for abdominal and thoracic surgical procedures."

Haddow added that the PROs are also HCFA's primary instrument for safeguarding beneficiaries against premature discharge from the hospital. While noting that the decision to discharge rests with the physician rather than with the hospital or Medicare, Haddow said that beneficiaries who disagree with a discharge decision can appeal the decision to their PRO.

"We require that every hospital notify Medicare beneficiaries-in-writing two days before they plan to discharge the patient. If the patient does not agree, he can call the PRO and ask for a review. Within three days, the PRO will make its decision. If it decides in favor of the beneficiary, he can stay in the hospital at no charge to him until discharged by his physician or until the PRO decides in favor of the hospital."

"If patients or family members have any serious doubts about the advisability of being discharged, they should ask plenty of questions. Every patient has a right to know what's going on and why. And responsible providers of health care will honor that right."

Haddow praised the American Association of Retired Persons for publishing a booklet on patients rights and noted that HCFA would be publishing a similar booklet for distribution to patients upon admission. Information on a beneficiary's right to appeal hospital discharge will also be included in the next reprint of the Medicare hand-

book, Haddow added.

"It's been our belief from the very outset that quality need not suffer because of Medicare's fixed payment system. In fact, it has been our expectation that in certain important ways quality will prosper," Haddow said. He noted that predetermined payment will induce hospitals to specialize in procedures which they can perform most cost-effectively with the outcome of better results for patients since, as Haddow said "practice makes perfect."

The HCFA acting administrator also said that removing patients from hospitals as soon as possible will minimize such hospital-based health risks as infections, accidents and medication side effects.

"Our goal," Haddow concluded, "is to encourage discharge at the optimum moment, neither too early or too late. Our eventual goal is to have a comprehensive system of quality monitoring and evaluation that will track patients through their entire medical experience, in every setting of care whether in a hospital, a nursing facility or in the home."

DID YOU KNOW ?

This may come as a Christmas surprise for some. That lovely carol *Silent Night* was first played on a guitar — because of an accident. Written in 1818 by Joseph Mohr, it was to be played by the organist in his German church on Christmas Eve. Then the organ broke down. Fortunately a guitar was available, the night was not silent and the world received the beautiful and inspiring song.



Modern Americans can celebrate the holidays with carols sung and played on a new kind of instrument. A polyphonic keyboard lights up to help youngsters (and others) find that learning to play can be easy and enjoyable. Its 25 keys provide an authentic piano sound and it can play 20 different songs automatically. Called the Fun-Key-board TYU-30, it's made by Yamaha and has a rhythm section with tempo control and a microphone for singing along.

We are happy to support
our Merchants and our Chamber of Commerce
and
we are participating in

First Friday Trades Day

Come in anytime Friday and register

for a

\$50⁰⁰ Gift Certificate

good at any Merchant's store in Winters.

Drawing will be at 3:00 p.m., Friday, December 6

You do not have to be present to win.

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

HOLLOWAY'S BAR B-Q BARN

Bar B-Q and Salad Bar
Highway 53

Bar-B-Q Brisket & Sausage
with
vegetable and salad bar

TRADES DAY SPECIAL

Friday, December 6
CHOPPED SANDWICH
\$1.25 each

We will be open Sunday, December 8
11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Let us cater your Christmas Party
Call 754-4984

Read this ad carefully, re-read it every day for the next 6 days.

'TIS THE SEASON TO GO CHEVY
Charles Bahlman Chevrolet, Inc.

Literary & Service Club holds meeting

The Literary and Service Club met in the home of Mrs. Bud Eoff with Mrs. Carl Hancock and Mrs. J.C. Tierce as co-hostesses. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Henry Sibley, President.

The program was presented by Mrs. Virgil Roberts entitled "Let's Dabble in Art." She gave a demonstration of painting clouds in a picture. She also had some completed paintings on display. A short business session was held with reports from the Committee Chairmen.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J.N. Clark, R.E. Dorsett, Joe Irvin, R.B. Leathers, M.G. Middlebrook, Eugene Prewitt, J.R. Priddy, Jr., Henry Sibley, Jake Smith, Barry Sullivan, J.S. Tierce, Clarence Wessels, and Hudon White, Sr.

Guests were Melanie Heidenheimer, Mrs. Raymon Lloyd and Mrs. E.M. Sawyer.

Shellfish safety

"It's a rarely publicized fact, but there is a watchdog organization which regulates the domestic and imported shellfish we consume," says Annette Redell Hegen, a consumer information specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service Sea Grant Program. The National Shellfish Sanitation Program is administered through the U.S. Public Health Service by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in cooperation with state health departments. The FDA regulates the areas from shellfish from these approved areas, and the state health departments assure that the product has been harvested and processed in a safe manner, the specialist says.

Congrats C.L. & Cindy A new baby GIRL

Lutherans LOVE VARIETY

God is His wisdom made us different. Remember the song, "Jesus loves the little children, all the children of the world, Red and yellow, black and white, they are precious in His sight. Jesus loves each of us for the unique and wonderful person we are. And if God accepts us, who can condemn us?"

God reveals in difference. Consider the rainbow. The countless species of animals. How many delicious ways there are to cook chicken. How every feature of a face is a one-of-a-kind. The sparkling originality of a new idea.

Lutherans cherish diversity. As a result of the gift of creation you are a gift. Lutherans do not try to make you like us. Just a part of us.

The Lutheran Church Welcomes You

St. John's Lutheran Church

Hospital

Notes

Hospital Notes ADMISSIONS

- November 25 None
- November 26 Jovita Aguero
- November 27 None
- November 28 None
- November 29 None
- November 30 Shirley Hill
- December 1 Fannie Freeman
- December 2 Elvin Wheeler

DISMISSALS

- November 25 Hattie Epperson
- November 26 Rickey Frazier
- November 26 Irvie Talley
- November 26 Josie Salazar
- November 26 Larry Edwards
- November 26 Cecilio Gonzales
- November 27 None
- November 28 Jovita Aguero
- November 29 None
- November 30 None
- December 1 None
- December 2 None

Long distant caring

Do you live quite a distance from an older parent whose health is failing? If there is no family member or neighbor to maintain daily contact with your parent, consider inquiring about a telephone reassurance program in the community, says Dr. Judith Warren, a gerontologist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. She explains that volunteers in these programs make regular telephone calls to help provide social contact for the older person and obtain special assistance if it's needed. For information about such a service, she suggests contacting the Area Agency on Aging which serves the county where your relative lives. You can get the number through telephone information or county government offices.

Never get the idea that all people have to think alike, act alike and believe alike.

Thank You

We would like to thank each and everyone for the kindness shown at the loss of our loved one, Vera Lafoon. For those who called at the funeral home, the beautiful floral offerings, donations to charitable causes, cards visits and prayers shall always be remembered.

A special "Thank You" to Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Burt and the ladies of Southside Baptist Church for the lovely meals prepared and served to our family and friends.

Also the Winters Funeral Home for their concern and expressions of sympathy.

God bless each of you. The family of Vera Lafoon

Card of Thanks

To our relatives for all the kindnesses done for me and the many, many prayers and get well wishes from all our friends. To Pastor Steve who was always there with his many prayers and visits—Thank you. For all the visits, food, flowers, and phone calls—I'm grateful. To the doctors and nurses who were so kind to me—Thank you. It is our wish that when sickness comes your way, may we be as helpful as you have been to us. Erwin joins me in saying—Thank you.

In Christ's name we pray, Serena and Erwin Ueckert

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the many friends for the kindness and love shown us in the time of our loss and sorrow.

The Family & Brothers & Sisters of Wesley Dean

Laboratory receives two-year accreditation

Hendrick Medical Center's laboratory was awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on results of a recent on-site inspection, announced Bob Trotter, M.D., laboratory medical director.

Hendrick Medical Center has one of 3600 CAP accredited laboratories nationwide. The chairman of the commission, John K. Duckworth, M.D., FCAP, recently advised Dr. Trotter, of this national recognition. Dr. Duckworth congratulated the Hendrick laboratory staff for providing excellent services to patients and physicians.

"Our laboratory is one of the finest in this area," Dr. Trotter said. "With state-of-the-art technology, our employees provide Hendrick Medical Center with laboratory services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year." The Hendrick lab has more than 75 employees, including four pathologists.

Begun in the early 1960s, the CAP program was the first peer-review program for clinical laboratory accreditation. Before regulations required inspections, pathologists voluntarily

inspected and accredited laboratories to maintain the highest quality possible.

Today the CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program is one of the few recognized by the federal government as requiring adherence to standards equal to or more stringent than the government's own. The inspection itself is one of the most rigorous a laboratory can experience. Up to a year of advance preparation may be required by the laboratory staff.

The program uses unpaid but well-qualified volunteer pathologists, doctoral scientists, medical technologists, and pathology residents from CAP accredited laboratories to inspect and evaluate laboratory services and provide unbiased consulting services to the laboratory. Each inspection team is headed by a board-certified pathologist with specialized training in the inspection process.

The inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety, and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

The College of American Pathologists is a national medical specialty society of physicians certified by the American Board of Pathology.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me the Heart Family dolls, a remote control Barbie corvette, a dream kitchen and McDonald's for Barbie. Also, I would like some Ken clothes and a pogo stick.

Love,
Tandy Briley
Age 7

Dear Santa,

Would you please bring me a Dallas Cowboy football suit and football. And a new, big John Deere tractor and trailer. A pogo stick and a GoBot truck and trailer, like Brian has.

Love,
Shane Briley
Age 4

State Hay Show set for December 11

Top hay entries from across the state will be on display at the Texas State Hay Show December 11 at the Sheraton Hotel in Tyler. The show is being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Forage and Grassland Council. Activities will include a 4-H and FFA hay judging contest, an educational program on forage production, a business meeting of the FTGC, and a tour of forage and livestock research programs at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton. Registration will be from 8 until 9 a.m.



The average citizen owns seven credit cards, according to surveytakers.

Great Values

December

Winter Festival—Friday Night 6-9 p.m.

15% Off
All Colognes
&
Perfumes

15% Off
Boxed
Hallmark Cards

15% Off
Russell Stovers
Candies

**On Cash
Purchases Only**

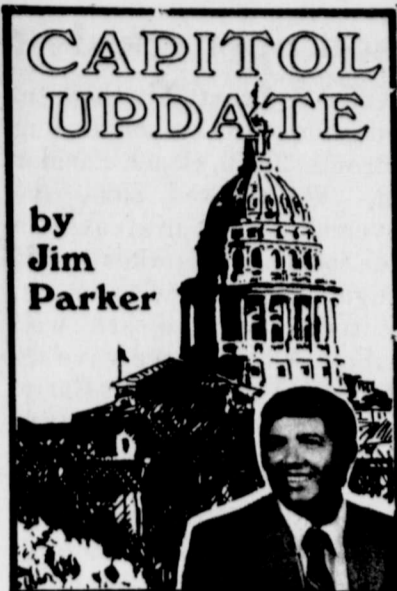
 Maalox SUSPENSION \$2.49 12 oz.	 Ascriptin A/D FOR ARTHRITIC PAIN 100 TABLETS \$3.19 100 Tablets	 DRIXORAL 12 Hour relief of Cough, Hay Fever and Sinus Symptoms \$2.59 10 Tablets
 Style HAIR SPRAY \$1.09	 EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL SAFETY SEALER EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL Acetaminophen CAPSULES extra pain relief contains no aspirin Capsules 500mg each \$3.89 50 Capsules	 Afrin NASAL SPRAY \$2.49 15 ml.
 TUMS \$2.39 150 Tablets	 CHILDREN'S TYLENOL \$3.79 4 oz.	 Equal \$3.29 100 Packets

SANTA

Will Be At
The Town
& Country
Food Store
Saturday, Dec. 7
From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bring your Kids and
Your Cameras
(or we'll have one too)

400 S. Main Winters



CAPITOL UPDATE
by Jim Parker

As of this point you have probably heard all you want to hear about "no pass, no play" but, as is often the case with a politician, I feel compelled to make at least one more statement concerning that issue.

As I have observed the continuing and escalating controversy, with Mark White being the leader on one side and the Texas Coaches Association appearing to be the leader on the other, it has come to my attention that we may be asking the wrong question. The question has been up to this point, "Why can't the child play?" I think the question we had better ask is "Why can't the child pass?"

Recent data indicates that as many as 50% of Texas high school students are failing one or more courses. Now, I submit to you that if 50% of a doctor's patients died, someone would immediately begin to question the type of medicine that was being practiced. It looks like we may be blaming the victims, and penalizing them, when they may not be at fault.

I am starting with the assumption that our schools are intended to help ALL children become all they are capable of becoming. Some children will, of course, achieve brilliant academic success and others will not. Does that mean the children who do not achieve outstanding academic success are failures? I think it does not. I think it simply means some children are better at "book learnin'" than others.

We, as a state and a society, are spending billions of dollars on our state educational system, with increasingly dismal results. I suspect we will see some short term improvement in test scores but we will see about 10-20% of out students pushed out of the schools system. That is not what we want. That is not what we need. That would be one of the most disastrous consequences that could conceivably come from our educational reform.

The problem simply cannot be that we are not spending enough money, that we do not have a sufficient number of quality

Property taxes in Texas were \$8.2 billion in 1984, says SPTB report

Local governments across Texas levied a total of \$8.2 billion in property taxes during 1984, according to the State Property Tax Board's (SPTB) annual report for the 1984 tax year. "Over half of the property taxes in 1984 went to the public schools," said Ron Patterson, SPTB executive director.

The statewide property tax levy increased by over 13 percent from 1983, when the total levy was \$7.2 billion. By comparison, the 1983 levy rose by nearly 10 percent from 1982.

"The property tax is still the most important revenue source for school districts, cities, counties and special districts such as utility, junior college and hospital districts," said Patterson.

The annual report shows that school districts increased their tax levies by about 15 percent from 1983 to 1984. Cities raised their tax levies by almost 12 percent in the same period while

teachers, or that kids are any less intelligent than previous generations. The problem is that we are attempting to design a very beautiful system (and it is beautiful on paper) that applies to all of our 1,089 school districts from the "top down." By "top down" I mean the legislature, the Texas Education Agency and the school district. The mistake we are making is not approaching the problem from the "bottom up."

What difference could it possibly make how any individual school district educates its children so long as it meets minimum standards of education? We are so hung up on regimenting districts and the structure of the "pecking order" that we are completely overlooking the intent of the school system. We have beautifully orchestrated lesson plans, mounds of pages of TEA guidelines, and truck loads of organizational directives but we are still turning out uneducated children.

I am not so naive as to think I can do it single-handedly and possible it cannot be done at all, but if we want education to succeed and if we want educated children, we must go back to a system of allowing local control has demonstrated its inability to perform its function. It should not be a great shock to anyone that the decline of education of our children has run directly parallel to the increased level of interference with local control of education by the state and federal governments.

The solution is no great mystery, the mystery is how do we arrive at a solution, meaning "we, the people."

Vocational Nursing School to begin class February 12

Cisco Junior College Licensed Vocational Nursing Program, (Ballinger-Coleman extension), is now taking applications for the February 1986 class.

Prospective students must be at least seventeen years of age and must either be a high school graduate or furnish a GED equivalency. Interested persons should make application in advance and must pass a pre-entrance examination and physical. Date for this exam will be December 18, 1985. Each applicant must also provide personal references and have a personal interview with Lottie Farris, the Director of the School.

The Vocational Nursing program is a twelve month program with both classroom and clinical instruction. Licensed Vocational Nurses work under the direction of physicians and registered nurses, providing care that requires technical knowledge gained through a one year program of study. In hospitals and other health care facilities, the LVN provides much of the bedside care of patients.

Financial assistance for students is available to qualified applicants through the Federal Student Aid program and student loans may be available to some students.

The program of study provides instruction and experience in the following areas: Basic Science in Nursing, Human Life Cycle, Basic Nutrition and Diet Therapy, Pharmacology, Fundamental Skills in Nursing, Nursing in Health and Illness, Nursing of the Family During Childbearing Years.

Upon satisfactory completion of the program, the student will be allowed to take the State Board of Vocational Nursing Examiners test for licensure.

For applications or information, call Lottie Farris at 365-2470 or 365-3756 in the evening hours. The school office will be open on Wednesday and Friday. Applications should be made as soon as possible. The class is limited in number.

Maid of Cotton finalists named

Twenty young women, representing 10 states in the Cotton Belt, are finalists in the 1986 Maid of Cotton selection.

Three of the finalists were chosen after winning state or regional Maid of Cotton selections. The other 17 were chosen in a preliminary judging which attracted more than 200 applications. The finalists were selected after evaluation of photographs and applications.

The 1986 Maid of Cotton will be chosen December 28-30 in Dallas.

By states, the 17 at-large finalists are:

ALABAMA: Leslie Cobb, 20, Montgomery - junior at the University of Alabama. Melanie Hammer, 21, Huntsville - senior at the University of Alabama. Haden Holman, 21, Dothan - senior at Auburn University. Lisa James, 20, Falkville - junior at Auburn University.

ARKANSAS: Carolyn Landfair, 20, Little Rock - junior at the University of Arkansas. Ann Weaver, 21, Edmondson - senior

at the University of Arkansas.

CALIFORNIA: Francie Ming, 21, Bakersfield - junior at California Polytechnic State University.

GEORGIA: Cindy Brown, 22, Stone Mountain - graduate student at Clemson University.

MISSISSIPPI: Laura Murray, 19, Clinton - sophomore at the University of Mississippi. LeeAnn Parham, 21, Amory - senior at Mississippi State University.

MISSOURI: Kimberly Garrett, 20, Poplar Bluff - junior at Southeast Missouri State University.

NORTH CAROLINA: Lori Weeks, 20, Wilmington - junior at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Martha Murray, 20, Chester - junior at Clemson University.

TEXAS: Kari Adams, 21, Dallas - junior at Baylor University. Nanci Carroll, 22, Grand Prairie - graduate student at Texas Women's University. Catherine Carter, 23, Dallas - graduate of Southern Methodist University. Meg Wilson, 21, Dallas - senior at the University of Texas.

Winters 4-H Club given program on Sesquicentennial

The Winters 4-H Club listened to a very interesting and informative meeting presented by Melvin Ray Williams. The group learned the who's, where's, and why's of the big birthday celebration of Texas. The group would like to say a special thanks to Mr. Williams for this well presented meeting.

The 4-H'er's are planning a CPR course during the Christmas holidays. The Christmas party will be held on December 9 in Ballinger.

Individual members were recognized in the Food & Nutrition projects. Approximately 25 members and leaders attended the meeting.

The three automatic finalists are: Arizona Maid of Cotton: Joan Palinkas, 23, Flagstaff - senior at Northern Arizona University. Southwest Texas Maid of Cotton: Faith Edwin, 19, El Paso - sophomore at Bauder Fashion College. South Plains (Texas) Maid of Cotton: Sherri Moegle, 20, Lubbock - sophomore at Texas Tech University.

The 20 finalists will compete in selection activities at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel & Towers. The final night of the selection will be at the Majestic Theater in Dallas. Chairman of the panel of judges is Jann Carl, 1982 Maid of Cotton and current co-host of a Los Angeles syndicated television show.

The new Maid will win a \$10,000 scholarship through a special grant to The Cotton Foundation from Ciba-Geigy Corporation. The first and second runners-up will receive awards of \$4,000 and \$2,500 respectively and all other finalists \$500 each.

The 1986 Maid of Cotton will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day before embarking on a domestic tour of the United States and a month-long trip to the Far East.

She will be an official goodwill ambassador for the cotton industry and her duties will include both fashion and speaking engagements. The Maid of Cotton program is sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

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GTE to hold Pre-retirement seminars

Ask most people how they'll be spending one-third of their life and you'll probably get very few answers of "retirement."

But that's exactly the case for most individuals, according to James H. Thompson, Vice President - Human Resources for General Telephone.

Such a significant part of one's life is worthy of careful planning and preparation in order to allow retiring employees the knowledge and security to have rewarding retirements.

And that's why General Telephone annually sponsors pre-retirement seminars for employees who are approaching their retirement years. One such seminar was held November 8 and 9 in San Angelo, attended by more than 100 employees and spouses from the Western, Mid-Texas and West Texas Divisions as well as General Office.

"Gone forever are the days when people retire, sit on the porch in a rocking chair or go fishing every day," Thompson said. "The average life span has increased to the point that most people spend one-third of their life in retirement, so it is important for that time to be productive, happy and financially secure."

These seminars are designed to help General Telephone employees and their spouses have information which will help them plan for a retirement that fulfills their needs."

The company first began offering the pre-retirement seminars in 1930. Since that time, 40 seminars have been held for more than 1200 employees.

Attendees receive helpful information on a number of topics important to retirement, including:

- Company benefits
- Social Security benefits and Medicare
- How to deal with the fear of growing old
- Nutrition and exercise
- Investment evaluation and financial matters
- Preparing wills and trusts
- Recordkeeping
- Protecting your valuables and yourself
- Role Adjustment

West Texas area employees attending the seminar included the following:

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Coca-Cola to help in face-lift of Texas Goddess of Liberty

Coca-Cola Foods, makers of Maryland Club brand coffee, announced plans to co-sponsor the renovation of the Goddess of Liberty Statue atop the Capitol building in Austin as part of the company's participation in the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

A special consumer coupon redemption program conducted through the company's Maryland Club brand group will allow Texas residents to generate funds for renovating the statue. From print ads running in newspapers throughout the State, consumers will be able to get special cents-off coupons that can be redeemed on their purchases of Maryland Club coffee.

For every coupon redeemed by consumers, the makers of Maryland Club coffee will make a donation to the Goddess of Liberty renovation.

"With the enthusiasm and support of our Texas consumers, we hope to generate approximately \$100,000 for the renovation of the Goddess," said marketing manager George Sullivan.

"The Goddess of Liberty is a significant symbol of the rich heritage of Texas, and we feel renovation of the statue is a fitting way to support our state's sesquicentennial and assure the preservation of this fine historical monument," Sullivan said.

Cans of Maryland Club coffee will be printed with historical information about the Capitol, the Statue, and the Maryland Club brand coffee history.

Maryland Club brand coffee originated in Texas in 1918. The name "Maryland Club," was derived from a private facility in Baltimore that represented the ultimate in gracious living and dining. Throughout the years, this brand has been known as a high quality coffee with a deep richness and flavorful taste. It was served for many years in exclusive dining cars on passenger trains and today is on the menu of some of the finest restaurants around the State of Texas.

Coca-Cola Foods, headquartered in Houston, produces and markets a variety of well-known consumer products including Minute Maid fruit juices, Five Alive fruit beverages, Hi-C fruit drinks, and Maryland Club and Butter-Nut coffees.

Visitors

Those visiting with Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy over Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reel, Leigh Ann and Jodie of Paint Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan of Sweetwater, Cheryl Riggan of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Ovalo and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel of Winters.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

- MONDAY**
Biscuits, sausage, gravy, apple juice, milk
- TUESDAY**
Cheese biscuits, oatmeal, orange juice, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Biscuits, rice, apple juice, milk
- THURSDAY**
Cinnamon toast, frosted flakes, mixed fruit, milk
- FRIDAY**
Biscuits, sausage, eggs, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

- December 9-13
- MONDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mixed fruit, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Tacos w/taco sauce, Ranch-Style beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk
- TUESDAY WEST SIDE**
Chili/cheese burger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, applesauce cake, milk
- EAST SIDE**
German sausage, potato salad, Black-eyed peas, lime Jello w/pineapple, hot rolls, butter, milk
- WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peach half, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, tossed salad, peach half, garlic bread, milk
- THURSDAY WEST SIDE**
Turkey w/dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Turkey w/dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk
- FRIDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, pear half, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Ham w/pineapple, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, brownie pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk

Varsity boys start season openers slow

The Winters High School Varsity boys team started off slow on their season openers against Early and Bronte.

In the Early game, held here in Winters November 19, Early sneaked by the Blizzards, ending the game 52-47. The high scorer for Winters during that game was Eric Belk with a total of 13 points. Other players scoring were Edmund Tamez, 10; Martin Martinez, 12; Kevin Halfmann, 5; Sam Smith, 4; and Wayne Poehls, 3.

Coach Farmer stated, "For the first game of the year, we played fairly well. We showed some promise of being better, but it will take some hard work, and depends on how bad we want it."

On November 22, the boys

Varsity boys start season openers slow

traveled to Bronte for their second game of the season. Losing to Bronte, 59-50, Coach Farmer said, "We showed some improvement in certain areas. Still made too many mistakes to win though. Bronte has a quick, talented team and are well coached. Although we gave up more points than against Early, we actually played better defense. We still are not in top shape and were 'out quicked'."

High scorer for Winters was again Eric Belk with 14 total points. Others who scored were: Wayne Poehls, 9; Edmund Tamez, 7; Martin Martinez, 6; Loren England, 4; Sam Smith, 4 and Kevin Halfmann, 4.

The boys made 12 out of 17 free throws against Bronte for a percentage of 71.

Winters whops

The Winters basketball team, 50-15 November 15, 1985.

John Salazar for the game with a total of 13 points. James Bryan with Lujano and points each. Hernandez with 2 points. Killough with 4 points. Making 4 free throws. Coach Salazar said, "This performance was coming well the year with the boys. Scoring an extremely game of the an outstanding our inability throws."

On November 15, the boys came with a smile. Jimmy R was high scorer. Salazar, 10. Killough, 4. Richard Hernandez, 13 free throws. Coach Salazar's remarks: "Free throw beat some work very future. The first season, we had doing all the and they came tremendously completely. This is an character and their win in anticipate in record."

Winters girls beat

The Winters girls won over Bronte 25, in Black Barbie B was high scorer. Julie White, Dorothy L. Isabel Tam free throw.

"This was at the line. that high, who was 1 a good night another game mad girls were were not g and they overcame pressure fr opened up quarter an defense an win of the record to 1 Wall of grade Wall over 8th grade

Varsity Boys 1985-86

No.	Name	Class
10	Edmund Tamez	Jr.
12	Doug Wheat	Jr.
20	Wayne Poehls	Soph.
22	Robert Baker	Sr.
24	Loren England	Sr.
30	Martin Martinez	Jr.
32	Tony Soto	Soph.
34	Eric Foster	Jr.
40	Sam Smith	Sr.
42	Kevin Halfmann	Jr.
44	Eric Belk	Sr.



NEWCOMERS

Calvin and Judy Steen of Tuscola are proud to announce the birth of a son, Blake Monroe Steen. Blake was born November 27, 1985, at 7:57 a.m. in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/4" in length. He has a sister, Crystal Dee, age 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. 'Shorty' Foster. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steen of Smithville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Arlene Steen of Texline and Mrs. Gladys Walker of Winters. Paternal great-grandparents are Winfred Steen of Clayton, New Mexico, and Mrs. Leola Webb of Panhandle.

Happy 30th

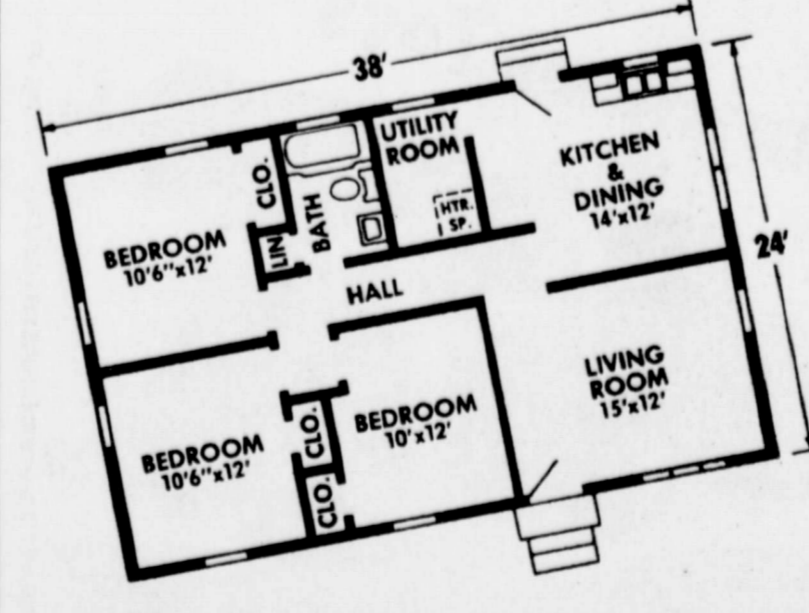
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Winters 8th grade whops Wall

The Winters 8th grade boys basketball team blew away Wall, 50-15, here in Winters on November 18.

John Salazar was high scorer for the game and for Winters with a total of 17 points. Other scorers included Brady Cowan, James Salazar and Richard Bryan with 6 points each; Gibo Lujano and Richard Lett with 4 points each; Don Patton, Ruben Hernandez and Billy DeLa Rosa with 2 points each; and Dan Killough with one point.

Making 4 of 23 free throws, their percentage was 17.

Coach Selby's comments, "This percentage is, very bad and we will work on this the upcoming week. The first game of the year was a good outing for the boys. Everyone got in on the scoring and our press worked extremely well. For the first game of the year, everyone did an outstanding job except for our inability to shoot free throws."

Winters 8th grade beats Blackwell

On November 25, with a score of 35-21, the Winters 8th grade boys came home from Blackwell with a smile on their faces.

Jimmy Ripley, with 12 points, was high scorer for the game. Other scorers included John Salazar, 10; Gibo Lujano, 4; Dan Killough, 4; Brady Cowan and Richard Lett, 2 each; and Ruben Hernandez, 1. The boys made 3 of 13 free throws for 23%.

Coach Selby had these remarks: "The inability to make free throws is going to get us beat sometime. We are going to work very hard on these in the future. The team played terrible the first half. At the intermission, we had a little talk (with me doing all the talking or yelling) and they came out and played a tremendous second half and completely dominated the game. This is an example of the true character of these young men and their desire to excel and win in any event they participate in. This win brings our record to 2-0 for the year."

Winters 8th grade girls best Blackwell

The Winters 8th grade girls won over Blackwell, November 25, in Blackwell, 17-13.

Barbie Bradley, with 8 points, was high scorer for the game. Julie Wheat had 2 points; Dorothy Liggins, 2 points; and Isabel Tamez, 4. With 5 of 11 free throws for 45%.

"This was a good night for us at the line. The percentage is not that high, but we had one girl who was 1 of 6, so overall it was a good night. We may not win another game this year, but this game made my season. These girls were determined they were not going to lose this one and they continually worked and overcame a great amount of pressure from the defense and opened up a lead in the fourth quarter and held on with a good defense and claimed their first win of the season to bring their record to 1-1," said Tom Selby.

Wall downs 8th grade girls

Wall overcame the Winters 8th grade girls with a score of

32-6 in basketball play here November 18.

Tammie Hagle scored 2 points to become high scorer for the Winters team. Stanton of Wall was high scorer for the game with 15 points. Other scorers made by Winters were; Barbie Bradley, 2; Diana Farias and Lisa Farias, each with one point. The girls made 2 of 9 free throws for 22%.

Coach Selby said, "This was the first game of the year for the girls and they were extremely nervous. We had numerous turnovers and I feel this was attributed to the first game jitters. We look for a lot of improvement next Monday when we travel to Blackwell."

8th grade boys maul Wall

December 2 was the date and Wall was the place where the Winters 8th grade boys strutted their stuff with a win of 33-12.

Coach Selby said, "Our run oriented offense and defense just out-manned the Wall team. Our biggest problem was our inability to make our lay-ups and short jump shots, but these will come around as the season progresses. The win brings our season record to 3-0."

High scorer for the game was Jimmy Ripley with 9 points.

Other baskets made were Gibo Lujano, 6; Richard Lett, 6; John Salazar, Dan Killough and Kenyon Black with 4 points each.

JV Girls slip 28-21 to Bronte

The JV girls lost to Bronte November 22 with a final score of 28-21.

"In the game against Bronte, the JV girls waited until the fourth quarter to really get started. There was a lot of fouling on both sides which made it difficult. The Winters girls went to the free shot line four times to Bronte's 17. Landa England was high rebounder with 18," said Ms. Whittenburg.

Tracey Grantham was high scorer for Winters with a total of 10 points. Sally Smith made four points. The girls made 3 of 4 free throws for 75%.

Winters 7th grade girls wallop Wall

November 18, in Winters, the Winters 7th grade girls basketball team won over Wall, 23-13.

Coach Whittenburg had this to say, "The 7th grade girls won their first game against Wall. We have 20 girls that come out for basketball. In the Wall game, there were 18 suited up and eight of them scored. I was very pleased with their performance. They were three out of seven from the free throw line and overall did an excellent job. Team members include; Brandi Fry, Angela McDaniel, Kathryn Kozelsky, Pam Ysa, Gracie Rodriguez, Brandi Brown, Kristi Pringle, Bonnie Rodriguez, Sandy Ochoa, Dora Villareal, Virginia Roman, Nichole Purchell, Maribel Cabrera, JoAnn Herrera, Ora Ann Hart, Kimberly Baker, Tammy Dry, Melinda Casey, Pam Harper and Elizabeth Lozano."

The high scorer for Winters was Brandi Fry with 8 points. Also scoring were; Angela McDaniel, 2; Pam Ysa, 2; Gracie Rodriguez, 3; Brandi Brown, 2; Sandy Ochoa, 2; Dora Villareal, 2 and Ora Ann Hart with 2.

JV girls dump on Early, 31-24

The Winters Junior Varsity girls basketball team hosted Early, November 19, coming away the victor with a win of 31-24.

Tracey Grantham was high scorer of the game with 13 points. Landa England and Sandy Martinez had seven points each. They had a percentage of 26 after making 9 of 34 free throws.

"The girls Junior Varsity opened their season with a win against Early. The girls made 9 of 34 free throws which shouldn't have been. They are better shooters than that. This team has a lot of talent that should be an 'A' number one team in a couple of years. When they play as a unit, they do a lot of good things. The JV consists of four sophomores and eleven freshmen. Team members include; Sally Smith, Cindy Carrilio, Sandy Martinez, Melissa Faubion, Tracey Grantham, Tammy Belew, Landa England, Heather Brown, Lynda Billups, Kim Slaughter, Melanie Smith, Melissa Smith, Carla Lindsey, Amy Dobbins, and Nolisla Prine," stated Coach Whittenburg.

JV girls "B" team creams Christoval

On November 25, the Winters Junior Varsity girls "B" team hosted Christoval, sending them home with a defeat of 32-17.

Coach Whittenburg stated, "The girls did a good job against Christoval on Monday. We divided the JV into two teams. Half played Christoval's JV and the other half played against their varsity. This was good because we had twice as much playing time for everyone. Winters out-rebounded Christoval 2 to 1, plus we out-hustled them, too."

Kim Slaughter was high scorer for the entire game with 14 points. Other scorers included Melanie Smith, 6; Melissa Faubion, Carla Lindsey, Melissa Smith, each with 4 points.

JV basketball boys lose to Early

The Winters High Junior Varsity boys lost to Early, 37-21, at their game here in Winters, November 19.

James Self was high scorer for the Winters team with 10 points. Other scorers were Tommy Selby, 4; Shawn Bean, 2; Chuck Patterson, 3; and Rene Cortez, 2.

The boys made 5 out of 12 free throws for a percentage of 42.

Varsity boys win over Early

The Winters High Varsity boys basketball team defeated Early on November 26, 53-44. The game was played in Early.

Eric Belk was high scorer of the game and for the Winters team with a total of 15 points. Other scorers were; Edmund Tamez, 10; Wayne Poehls, 8; Sam Smith, 6; Martin Martinez, 6; Kevin Halfmann, 6; and Loren England, 2.

The Blizzards made 13 of 16 free throws for 81 percent.

Coach Farmer had these comments: "This win shows we are making improvement as we avenged our season opening loss

to Early. Defensively, our effort was much better in this game, but we still have much room for more improvement. Offensively, we moved the ball better, had fewer turnovers and took the ball to the basket better. Eric Belk again showed a soft touch from outside as well as the ability to penetrate and led the way with 15 points. Edmund Tamez directed the offense capably and was next with 10. Wayne Poehls, Martin Martinez, Sam Smith and Kevin Halfmann had good games on the boards and from the free throw line. We go to the Crane Tournament Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. We will play the winner of the McCombe-Denver City game at 2:30 Friday afternoon."

7th grade girls won over Wall, but tripped over Talpa

The Winters 7th grade girls lost to Talpa on November 25, but came out victorious over Wall, December 2.

The score on the Talpa game ended 29-6 with Pam Ysa being the high scorer for Winters with 3 points. Gracie Rodriguez had 2 points, while Brandi Fry sank 1. The girls made 4 of 12 free throws for a percentage of 33.

In the Wall game, Gracie Rodriguez gathered up 7 points along with Angela McDaniel, 4; Sandy Ochoa, Brandi Fry, and Pam Ysa each scoring 2 points each. The game ended with a score of 17-13.

Coach Whittenburg said, "The 7th grade girls defeated Wall on Monday night. They were aggressive and hustled to get another victory over Wall. The girls listen and seem to be improving."

Winters 8th grade girls get walked on in Wall, 21-7

Winters 8th grade girls lost to Wall, December 2, by a margin of 14 points. "The girls work very hard on their assignments but the main thing that bothers us is ourselves. We get so excited and can't seem to control our actions and as a result, make numerous turnovers. This brings our record to 1-2 for the year," were the comments given by Coach Selby.

Lisa Farias, with 3 points, was the high scorer for Winters, while Tammie Hagle and Dorothy Liggins each sank two.

Winters JV girls lose to Christoval's varsity team

The Winters Junior Varsity girls lost to Christoval's varsity team, but not by that much. The November 25 score, played here in Winters, was 45-33.

"The JV girls played Christoval's varsity a good game Monday night. The girls came back after being behind 17 points at half-time to within seven in the fourth quarter. I was pleased with their determination to stay in the game. They did have Christoval worried in the last quarter," said Coach Whittenburg.

Landa England was the high scorer for Winters with 13 points. Tammy Belew, 7; Heather Brown, 6; Sally Smith, 5; and Sandy Martinez, 2; were the other scorers for Winters.

JV basketball boys win over Bronte

The Winters Junior Varsity boys came out victorious over Bronte, 38-26, in their game held in Bronte, November 22.

High scorer for Winters was James Self with 14 points. Other scorers were Tommy Selby, 11; Chuck Patterson, 7; Shawn Bean, 4; and Frankie Martinez, 2.

Making 10 of 22 free throws, they had a percentage of 52.

WHS Varsity girls defeat Bronte

Last Friday, the Varsity girls defeated Bronte by a score of 43-32.

Winters had 26 defensive rebounds, 16 offensive rebounds and made 15 of 27 free throws.

The pre-season picks has the Varsity Lady Blizzards picked to place fifth but many coaches in District 11-AA think that the Lady Blizzards could be the dark horse of the district if they can jell quickly.

JV basketball boys lose to Early

The Winters High Junior Varsity boys lost to Early, 37-21, at their game here in Winters, November 19.

James Self was high scorer for the Winters team with 10 points. Other scorers were Tommy Selby, 4; Shawn Bean, 2; Chuck Patterson, 3; and Rene Cortez, 2.

The boys made 5 out of 12 free throws for a percentage of 42.

Texas Most Wanted fugitive caught

Ten days before being featured statewide as a Texas Most Wanted fugitive, John DeWayne Christie was apprehended by law enforcement officers in Rockwall, Texas, Governor Mark White announced on November 22.

Christie, who was wanted out of Hopkins County on charges stemming from the September 1, 1985, rape of a 14-year-old girl and assault on the girl's mother, was arrested Wednesday, November 20.

Noted for the numerous tattoos on his body including one of a butterfly on his chest and a three-leaf clover on his arm, Christie was arrested at a Rockwall truck stop by law officers with the Rockwall Police Department, Sulphur Springs Police Department and Hopkins County Sheriff's Office, according to officials with the Sulphur Springs Police Department.

Aggravated Sexual Assault, Assault, and Burglary charges were brought against Christie after he was identified as the intruder who, armed with a butcher knife, raped a teenage girl and then turned on the girl's mother. The mother, however, forced the intruder to flee when she bit him on the neck.

Christie has had two prior convictions for sexually related offenses and has served time in the Texas Department of Corrections for Indecency with a Child.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between Crime Stoppers programs in Texas, the Department of Public Safety, and the media. A reward of up to \$1,000 is offered by the Governor's Office on fugitives featured weekly by the state's media.

Rewards also are offered for the apprehension of other felony fugitives and for information leading to the arrest and indictment of felony offenders. Anyone with information on criminal activity may call their local Crime Stoppers program or Texas Crime Stoppers at 1-800-252-8477.

In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identity.

Affection, indulgence, and humor, alike are powerless against the instinct of children to rebel. It is as essential to their minds and wills as exercise to their bodies.

Carl Van Doren

DISCOUNT COUPON USERS DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY!

SAVE hundreds of dollars a year on your food and household budget! Receive the wanted discount coupons on brand names of your choice. Hurry! You must enclose 2 stamped, self-addressed envelopes for easy details on how to save money at your local store.

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You must enclose 2 envelopes with stamps on them, addressed to yourself.

"... More hearth-warming than a heat pump!"

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WARMER AIR FLOW • LESS DRAFT • EXTRA ENERGY • GREATER EFFICIENCY • MORE COMFORT • MORE ECONOMY

GET THE GAS ADVANTAGE A Natural For Your Home. Lone Star Gas Company

NOW AT THE GAS APPLIANCE DEALER NEAREST YOU!

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Too little to save, too much to dump, that's what makes the housewife plump.

With the Doug Bryans during the week were Kendra and Jason Nitch of Winters, and Lelon and Brent Bryan.

Good to hear Mrs. Amber Fuller is home after Thursday and Friday in the Coleman hospital for tests.

The Kat Grissoms' visited with Pat and Earl Cooper Saturday night.

Mike Hill of Sweetwater and Gary Hill of Eastland came out to see their folks, the Robert Hills', over the weekend.

Kathy, Danny and Brandon Phillips of Abilene were down Saturday to see the Rodney Faubions'.

Amantina and Melissa Faubion of Winters had lunch with the Noble Faubions Sunday.

John and Stephanie McGallion spent Friday and Saturday with Nila and Therin Osborne.

Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion were honored by their daughter Eileen, her husband, Mike and two children, Jeremy and Piffany Prater of K.I. Sawyer, Michigan with visitation Saturday night and 22 people came for chips and drinks served during the evening. Mikes' cousin, Rozzie Hellerman of San Antonio, came up to see them. They all were visitors in

the Hopewell Church Sunday.

After church services Sunday, Rodney, Bernie, Gene and Brian Faubion, Bro. Oscar Flaning and his wife, Jamie of Abilene were dinner guests in the Therin Osborne home. Melvina and Keith Gerhart came in the afternoon. They worked on Christmas ornaments.

Rodney and Bro. Flaning visited with S.G. Bervard in Coleman Sunday evening.

The Mike Prater family of Michigan will be here for two weeks before returning home to the "fridge." They said it was really snowing up there.

My grandson, Jimmy Villers of San Angelo spent Sunday with me. He did some hunting. We express our sympathy to the Richard Dennys' who attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. E.W. Whitaker in Wichita Falls this past weekend.

Mrs. Kathy Edwards and children, John Morris, Lincoln and Rachel of Winters were out to see Mrs. Effie Dietz. Little Rachel brought Mrs. Dietz some cookies she made.

Mrs. Fuller's neighbor called to mention she has a birthday. So we wish Mrs. Amber a Happy Birthday.

You know your not young any more when you quit caring about how fast your car will go, and start worrying how long your car will last.

Saturday December 7, at 6:30 p.m. the Christmas supper will be held in the Crews gym, the hostesses say bring your favorite Christmas dishes and join your friends. There will be a tree and exchanging of gifts. Average gift prices are \$3 to \$4, male or female, if you have a child bring a gift also to put under the tree.

Mrs. Coleman Foreman was admitted to the Ballinger Hospital during the week for test.

Visting Fred and Brenda Watkins home Wednesday through Sunday were her sister, Ann and Jerry Terhune, and their two sons, Chris and Steven, of Arlington, Texas also a friend, Christine.

The Walter Jacob's children and grandchildren enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with them and afterwards they all took part in trimming the Christmas tree.

Oh yes! we had our first ice this Sunday morning.

The Robert Kraatz families enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday in Winters with about 25 present.

After two weeks visit with her folks, the Noble Faubions, the Mike Praters and two children of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Michigan, returned home Saturday. While here they enjoyed Thanksgiving with all her folks and friends: the Rodney Faubion family, the Jerry Kraatz Family, the Robert Englerts, and the Bradley Papes, Lynn, Carrol, Melissa and Claudette Faubion, Walter Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Jettie Faubion, Bill Homelton, and Lee Wood. all together over 30 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls, Adrianna and Elissa, of San Antonio, brought the Thanksgiving dinner and trimmings to her mother, Mrs. Effie Dietz. On Friday Betty and Karen Tenny and her nephew and neice, Nicolas and Lena Basiti, from Arlington came.

The Wesley McGallian family came out for Thanksgiving dinner with Nila and Therin Osborne.

Spending several Thanksgiving days with Chester McBeth were, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget and son Craig, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sears; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth and Bobbie, Monahan; Denise and Audine McBeth from Winters.

Those spending 'turkey day' in the Wilbert Alcorn home were, Johnny, Joanie and Mark Mathis from Abilene; Johnnie, Linda, Jennifer, Issac And Aaron Denson of San Angelo; Jarrell and Maurine Giles Brownwood; Phyllis Ann Giles of San Antonio.

With the Doug Bryans during the holidays were a neice, Victoria Oscar and Margala Smith and grandson, Jake, from Houston; Vicie and Alex Blackerby, Drasco; Rex, Cheryl and Kayla Pritchard, Lubbock; Lelon, Doris, Brent, Dawn, Dewitt and Frances Bryan; Kenny, Kendra, Shauna and Jason Nitsch, Winters.

Coming by to see Mrs. Amber Fuller Thursday evening were Johnnie and Linda and children; Phyllis Ann Giles, San Antonio; Bro. Oscar Flaning; and Rodney Faubion came Sunday afternoon.

Spending 'turkey day' with the Kat Grissoms were Katherine Thomas from Dallas came for several days; Steve and Jan Grissom and girls, Ft. Worth; Bill, Sharon and Russ, Breckenridge; Von, Phyllis, Jennifer and Jeff, Abilene; Ricky, Patsy, and Stacy Grissom, Winters; Corey and Alice Grissom, Abilene; John, Wanda, Melinda, Kris and Joe Sims.

Over the holidays with Georgia and Connie Gibbs were, Travis, Lynda, Shane, Sherry and Scottie Ford, Rising Star; Jean, Connie Mac, Tammy, Mark, and Kenny, Winters. On Sunday the Gibbs visited a cousin David Dean and family in Owens, Texas, also a nephew Johnny Hopper and family in Brownwood.

Sherri Gerhart prepared 'turkey day' for the Marvin Gerhart family in Abilene, also grandparents Wilmer and Sally Mae Gerhart, and Mrs. Myrtle Wright and Bret Mikeska from Wingate.

Book describes Texas' interesting cast of characters

The history of Texas-full of romantic tales of last stands and first draws-is a history of ordinary people struggling during extraordinary times.

The people who figured so prominently in Texas history are brought to life in a book recently 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 files at the THC's marker department. It features some of Texas' most famous and infamous characters, including Emma Evelyn Edmondson, who disguised herself as a male nurse to enter the Union Army, "Choctaw Bill" Robinson, a Baptist preacher who carried a Bible and a gun with equal aplomb, and Charles Lindbergh, who once landed his plane in the town square at Camp Wood, Texas.

The stories, written by well-known Texas author Myra Melvain, first appeared in newspapers across the state, where they generated widespread interest in the state's historical marker program. Fourteen photographs illustrate the stories, and directions to the historical markers discussed are included for interested readers.

Due to the popularity of the book, the THC plans to issue a second volume of marker stories in the future. It will continue the saga of Texas' colorful cast of characters, historic events, and interesting places.

The THC's marker program, which operates in conjunction with county historical commissions across the state, is an ongo-

ing reminder of the people's history and acts as a reflection of the state's rich heritage and cultural diversity. The state's upcoming sesquicentennial, in particular, has sparked a renewed interest in marking and preserving Texas' rich history. "Shadows on the Land" is available for \$4, plus 30 cents handling (Texas residents add 25 cents sales tax) through the THC, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711. For more information, call 512/475-3092.

Texas Stocker Calf Conference set

The 1986 Texas Stocker Calf Conference January 9 in Marlin will focus on antibiotics and drug residues in beef. The fourth annual conference will be at the National Guard Armory, with registration from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Conference highlights include 10 mini-seminars on livestock related products and services, some 25 booths and exhibits, and an address by Dr. Wesley Bonner of Veribest, a licensed veterinarian and feedyard operator. The conference is an education effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Falls County Beef and Forage Committee.

Stay cool, Smokey!

What will Smokey the Bear think when he learns the U.S. Forest Service purposely torched 1,000 acres of Colorado

Shopping method eases X-Mas rush

Putting some method into Christmas shopping madness can make it a more enjoyable holiday season, says consumer economics specialist Bonnie Piernot. The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist recommends listing the name of each person you will shop for, and noting a maximum and minimum amount of money to be spent for each. Add up all the minimum amounts to be sure that the total is within your budget and that you have some left over for flexibility, she says. Then write several appropriate gifts within the price range you specified. Group the possible gift items into categories that will allow you to shop for similar items in the same store and to go from one store to the next without having to backtrack, says the specialist.

timber with napalm? *International Wildlife* magazine reports it was a friendly fire, set to create grazing grounds for a herd of bighorn sheep. Fire will become an increasingly common tool for renewing aged and disease-ridden western forests. Man's success in controlling natural fires has led to the rise of tree parasites and dead timber that could fuel catastrophic wildfires.

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Don't leave lights unattended.

Never leave your Christmas tree lights or outdoor decorative lights unattended. Be sure to unplug them when you go to bed or leave the house.

Another wise safety precaution is to check all outdoor and tree lights **BEFORE** you decorate. Discard strands with frayed wiring and replace burned out bulbs.

Never overload circuits.

Avoid overloading electrical wiring by using more than one circuit for your Christmas tree lights. Use heavy-duty extension cords to run to other circuits.

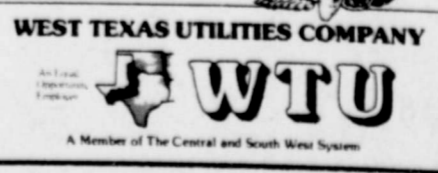
Avoid hanging ornaments on lights.

Make sure paper ornaments and tinsel do not touch light bulbs. Also, never adjust outdoor or tree lights while they are turned on or connected to a power circuit.

Always use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights. Be sure to stand on a dry surface.

Look for the U.L. seal of approval.

Only buy lights that have been checked for safety. The Underwriter's Laboratory's seal of approval is your guarantee that lights and wiring have been properly safety checked.



Pick up your FREE Holiday Delights Recipe Book At Your Local WTU office.

Don R

Don R Brenham, died Friday in 1967 and was buried in the cemetery.

He was buried in the cemetery.

He graduated from the school.

He was a member of the school.

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Obituaries

Don Ray Kvapil

Don Ray Kvapil, 19, of Brenham, formerly of Winters, died Friday, November 29, at 10:30 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan following a one-car accident earlier in the day.

He was born in San Angelo on January 20, 1966. He lived in Ballinger and moved to Winters in 1967 and lived here until 1984 when his family moved to Brenham.

He graduated from Winters in the spring of 1984. His high school honors included salutatorian of the 1984 Winters High School graduating class, President of the National Honor Society, President of the FFA for two years plus many awards for football and basketball, participating in these for four years.

He was presently a sophomore at Texas A&M University and a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvapil of Brenham; two sisters, Mrs. Toby Gerhart of Dallas and Karen Kvapil of Brenham; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kvapil of Rowena.

Prayer services were held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Winters Memorial Chapel where Msgr. Curtis Halfmann officiated.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rowena with burial in the St. Boniface Cemetery in Olen under the direction of Winters Funeral Home. Msgr. Curtis Halfmann officiated.

Pallbearers were Daniel Lange, Roy Halfmann, Ken Kvapil, Eric Fischer, Scott Lancaster, Jeff McDorman, Jerry Don Vinson and Brad Mikeska.

Albany Ballard

Mrs. Herbert Ballard, 78, of Shep died at 11:25 p.m. Friday night at the Shady Oaks Nursing Home in Abilene.

She was born, Albany Huff, in Shep December 30, 1906 and had lived all of her life there. She married Herbert Ballard December 19, 1928. She was a housewife and a member of the Methodist church.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1978 and a daughter,

Linda Kay, also preceded her in death in 1974.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Melba) Boyd of Shep, Mrs. Carl (Velda) Howard of Abilene; one sister, Vada Dean of Abilene; one brother J. V. Hurt of Shep; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Winters Memorial Chapel, with Rev. Norman Patton officiating.

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

Pallbearers were David Boyd, Royce Boyd, Larry Howard, Scott Howard, Darrell Dean, and Ace Northrup.

Hugh Vinson

Hugh Don Vinson, 54, of Tuscola died Sunday morning at his residence. Justice of the Peace Frank Lockman ruled the death a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Services were at 2 p.m., December 3, at Tuscola Methodist Church. Rev. Wayne Burkey, assisted by the Rev. Mike Eklund, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated.

Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

Born June 30, 1931, in Winters, he graduated from Tuscola High School and attended Texas Tech University, where he received a degree in horticulture. He was a farmer and was employed in the construction business in El Paso. He married Deanie May January 14, 1984, in Tuscola. He was owner of Magic Rentals in Abilene and a member of Pecos Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; mother, Katie Vinson of Tuscola; two sons, Clifford and David, both of Odessa; a daughter, Karen Barenou of Lubbock; a brother, Dub of Tuscola; a sister, Kathy Smith of Waco; two stepdaughters, Jan Gwest of Brownwood and Rhonda May of Fort Worth; two stepsons, Jacky and Bland May, both of Ovalo; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roddy Rosson, Sid Saverance, Karley Clearman, Randy Vinson, Lanny Vinson and Mark Smith.

Wesley Dean

Wesley Dean, 73, of the Shep Community near Wingate, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 27, 1985, en route to the North Runnels Hospital.

He was born June 3, 1912 in Miami, Texas. He had been a resident of the Shep Community for the past 31 years where he had farmed. He married Dollie Ben Sheppard on May 31, 1937 in Wingate. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Seabees during World War II. He worked several years as a driller in the West Texas Oil Fields. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Post #9193 in Winters.

Survivors include his wife; one son, David Dean of Shep; four brothers, R.B. Dean of Lubbock, Clarice Dean of Abilene, A.J. Dean of Big Spring, and Hollis Dean of Wingate; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Brannon of Big Spring, Mrs. Lorena Polk of Stanton, and Mrs. Margaret Bodine of Colorado City; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday, November 29, at 2 p.m. in the Winters Memorial Chapel where Rev. Charles Myers, minister of the Baptist Church in Wingate, officiated.

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

Pallbearers were Jackie Bean, Brent Mikeska, Jim King, Jim Patton, Thurman Self, and Larry Donica.

The family requests that memorials be given to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, in lieu of flowers.

Mrs. Clark Koller

Mrs. Clark (Pat) Koller, 62, of Ballinger, died Saturday, November 30, at 3:15 p.m. in her home.

She was born August 26, 1923, in Runnels County and was a lifetime resident of Ballinger. She graduated from Ballinger High School in 1940 and attended Tarleton State College.

She married Clark Koller on February 1, 1943 in Big Spring. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

The Immanuel Baptist Church will start off the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for Foreign Missions with a Pot-Luck supper on Sunday night, December 8, at 6 p.m. December 1-8 is the week of prayer.

Visitors Thanksgiving Day with Kirk Williams were Tillman and Billy Hill of Tyler; Marcus and Betty Gilstrap of San Angelo; Della Ashcraft of Coleman; and Rhonda Ringled and four friends of San Angelo.

Bill and Karen Hicks, Angela and Amy visited the Jack Pierces' of Winters for Thanksgiving dinner and went to Abilene in the afternoon to visit Tom and Nadine Kute.

I was sorry to hear of the death of one of our quilting club members, Mrs. Ruby James of Valera.

We spent Thanksgiving Day in Coleman with the Brevard relatives at the Coleman Bank Club Room. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended.

Our Thanksgiving holiday visitors were Wesley Stokes of Houston; Kevin and Susan Stokes of San Marcos; Jim and Karen Cate, Steven and Brad of Bryan; Mac and Lexie McCamic of Oceanside, California; Wendel and Carol Whitley and Kathleen of Cleveland, Ohio; Tillman and Billie Hill of Tyler; S.J. and Helen Brevard; Alta Hale and Nancy Alexander of Coleman; Benton and Pat Cassaday and Zane.

George and Jessie Rae and Ila Fay Pettiet spent Thanksgiving Day in the home of Kathy Allen and boys in San Angelo.

Bill and Jo Rae of Hamlin spent Sunday with the George Raes'.

Vena and Bob Gates and Mildred Pauley were in Abilene on November 21 to see Vena and Bob's new granddaughter, Leslie Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gates of Buffalo Gap.

Mildred Pauley accompanied Shawn Karr of Angelo State University to Dell City where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the Larry Karrs'.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Linda Blackwell of Ballinger; one granddaughter, Nancy Blackwell of Ballinger; her mother, Mrs. Rufus Allen of Ballinger; one sister, Mary Ann Green of Ballinger; and one brother, Rufus Allen, Jr. of Richardson.

Services were held at 4 p.m., Monday, December 2 in the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Winford Gore officiated.

Burial was in the Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bob Vancil, Joe Vancil, Ralph Spreen, Alvin Spreen, Herman Virden, Tony Virden, Ben Parrish and Grider Hays.

Methodist Church on November 23. She was given in marriage by her father Craig McWilliams. Kenneth Jo McWilliams, Kerry McWilliams and family of Lake Palestine and the Glenn Bragg family of Hondo, all attended.

Brian Stokes visited us recently on his way to San Diego, California for further training in the Navy. He graduated as an airplane electrician in Millington, Tennessee.

Cats are cats and dogs are dogs

It's no surprise that cats tend to be loners, while dogs are usually sociable, says *International Wildlife* magazine. Just go back 25 million years in time for an evolutionary clue. Back then, the wild creatures we know today as cats lived in forests. There they learned they could best sneak up on prey if they hunted alone. Ancestors of the domestic dog, on the other hand, lived on the grasslands. Rather than using the element of surprise to capture their prey, dogs discovered they could hunt down other animals better if they worked together as a team. This adaptation to their different natural habitats, explains why today, dogs are dogs, cats are cats.

In some human cultures, women are required to bring a certain amount of wealth—called dowries—to their marriage. For many animal cultures, it's the other way around, reports *International Wildlife* magazine. These nuptial gifts, from the groom, are called "dowers," and, in the animal world, they are often food. Terns, for instance, give fish; hangingflies present insects.

TRADES DAY IS THIS FRIDAY

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The Luxury Voyager contains virtually everything a woman needs for makeup on the go.
Three shades of eye shadow, waterproof mascara, eye pencil and eye cream complex. Two shades of lipstick, brush and trimline lip pencil. And two sheer powder blushers and brush. All in a tidy travel bag.
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During Special Sale
All Silver ** 10% off

Special Holiday Group Rhinestones, Necklaces, Pins, Earrings Special Price	Other Sale Items Select Group Jewelry 50% off Some bracelets 50¢ & up	Cabbage Patch Ceramics Premies & Regular 50% off
Will Be Open Friday, December 6 6-9 p.m. Saturday, December 7 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Christmas Ornaments with Earrings for little girls \$2	New Shipment of Potpourri and Holiday Simmer <i>Just a smell for the holidays!</i>

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Turn Rotos & Drums
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Pack Front Wheel Bearings
on most American made
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Hendrick gains new Board Officers

Eight community leaders have been elected officers of the Boards of Trustees for Hendrick Medical Center and Hendrick Medical Development Corporation, including HMC chairman Sam Waldrop, and re-elected HMDC chairman James Farrington, announced Michael C. Waters, president, HMC and HMDC.

At HMC, Waldrop will be joined by first vice chairman/chairman, executive committee, A. E. Fogle; second vice chairman, Jame McMillon; and secretary Kenneth Jones.

HMDC leaders assisting Farrington will include first vice chairman/chairman, executive committee, Betty Ray; second vice chairman, M. Cuin Grigsby; and secretary Glenn Beard.

Waldrop is president of Waldrop's Furniture, and deacon of First Baptist Church, and a member of the city council.

James McMillon is a local attorney, Kiwanian and deacon at Southside Baptist Church. Kenneth Jones is pastor at Caps Baptist Church and active in the Abilene Baptist Association.

Farrington is president of Farrington Marketing, Farrington Service, Inc. and Farrington Oil, Inc. He is a director at First State Bank and a deacon at Pioneer Baptist Church. Betty Ray is a city council member and works with the Junior League, Philharmonic Guild, the Cultural Affairs and Senior Citizens Nutrition Committees. She is the recipient of Abilene's prestigious Golden Deeds Award.

M. Cuin Grigsby, president and owner of Grigsby's Inc., is a deacon at Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, a director at Bank of Commerce, on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, on the boards at Baylor's Hankamer School of Business, Hendrick Home for Children, and a member of the Baylor Development Council.

Glenn Beard, CLU, CPCU, has been an independent in-

surance agent for many years in Abilene. His companies are Glenn G. Beard, Inc. (life insurance) and Glenn G. Beard and Associates, Inc. (fire and casualty insurance). He volunteers with the Chamber of Commerce, is a director of Interfirst Bank and Chaparral Airlines, and is a member of First Baptist Church. Beard is also a Kiwanian.

"With the help of our boards of trustees officers, Hendrick Medical Center is prepared for the future. We appreciate their time and tremendous support," Waters said.

Disease increases with second-hand cigarette smoke

Exposure to second-hand cigarette smoke adversely affects not only persons with existing heart or lung disease but also healthy people, according to an article in the journal *Texas Medicine*.

The spouse of a smoker and children whose parents smoke are among those of increased risk of developing various lung problems, three Houston researchers wrote.

The cover article in the May issue of the *Texas Medical Association's* journal is by Dr. Linda D. Taylor and Dr. S. Donald Greenberg, both pathologists with the Baylor College of Medicine, and epidemiologist Patricia A. Buffler, Ph.D., with the University of Texas School of Public Health.

They noted that smoke from the burning end of a cigarette contains greater concentrations of harmful nicotine and carbon monoxide than does the smoke directly inhaled by the smoker.

Two recent studies have linked lung cancer in non-smoking women to the smoking habits of their husbands, the three researchers said. One study reports that a non-smoking woman whose husband is a regular smoker has twice the risk of developing lung cancer as a non-

smoking woman married to a non-smoker.

Several studies also show that infants of smoking mothers have significantly more cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in both winter and summer than infants of non-smoking mothers, the Houston researchers noted. They said children inhale more airborne pollutants than adults do because of a faster breathing rate.

The Houston doctors also said pregnant women who smoke are at greater risk for low-birth-weight infants, cesarean sections, fetal problems, miscarriages, child deformities, and "possibly children with some degree of physical and mental retardation."

Persons constantly exposed to a high concentration of second-hand cigarette smoke may be at increased risk of developing hardened arteries, they said. Finally, people with existing heart or lung diseases are at increased risk for complications if exposed to secondary cigarette smoke.

O'Neill plan rejected

The U.S. Senate has rejected House Speaker Tip O'Neill's alternative to U.S. Senator Phil Gramm's deficit reduction legislation, voting 74-24 to back Gramm and a balanced budget.

The O'Neill alternative would have exempted social welfare programs from any automatic spending control measures, requiring heavy cuts in defense and programs such as Veterans Health Care.

"Since the House Democrats' plan exempts 70 percent of the budget, a \$25 billion reduction could produce a 10 percent in Veterans Health Care. Their plan could mean the potential layoff or 19,400 VA employees, 3,300 nurses and 1,200 doctors," Gramm said.

"The political as well as the economic problem with the O'Neill alternative is that by exempting the House Democrats' political plums from across-the-board reductions, O'Neill and his supporters would decimate the programs that are not granted such political favors," the senator said.

"Fortunately, the Senate rejected O'Neill and his House Democrats and stood firm in supporting a broad-based program which asks every part of the budget which is part of the problem to be part of the solution."

The Senate bill does not exempt any on-budget program from the spending control effort and requires that half of the growth in revenue produced by the creation of 2 million new jobs each year—about \$72 billion annually—be applied to reduce the deficit and to balance the budget in 1990.

Not all bees feed on pollen and nectar, says National Wildlife's *Ranger Rick* magazine. In the forests of South America there are bees that gobble up dead snakes, anteaters and other forest creatures. They're named—appropriately enough—vulture bees.

Highway Department awards Extra Mile Citations to courageous employees

Elmer Beard of Crockett, Texas, was honored with the Highway Department's Extra Mile Citation at a ceremony in College Station recently. Beard, a highway maintenance worker, is credited with keeping an injured Houston man from losing a limb on July 7 of this year.

Beard was traveling south of Crockett on U.S. 287 when he noticed a woman on the north-bound side frantically trying to flag down traffic. Several motorists had passed by, but Beard turned his truck around to offer assistance.

A grateful Tina Sumrow told Beard that her husband had injured himself on a tractor in a nearby field. Their phone was out, she said, and an ambulance was needed.

Beard, who was not on duty with the department that day, helped the woman into his pickup truck and radioed the sheriff while driving into the pasture. There, he found the victim, 57-year-old George Sumrow, who had nearly severed his foot while mowing.

Sumrow was entangled in the mower and was half-standing. Only a small piece of bone and tissue remained to connect the foot and leg. The man was fatigued from trying to remain stationary in order to discourage bleeding, and was nearly in shock.

Beard applied first aid and physically supported Sumrow to keep him from moving until help came. Beard stayed with the injured man until emergency medical technicians arrived and took him for treatment.

"I sure thank God he stopped," said Sumrow. "He administered to me and kept me from going into shock."

Sumrow said Beard applied wet compresses to cool his face and managed to calm the couple while they waited for the ambulance.

Today, after a number of trips to the operating room, Sumrow's foot has been reattached and doctors predict that eventually he will regain some use of the limb. He has been able to return to his job as manager of the National Electrical Contractors Association in Houston,

where his permanent home is. "His promptness," Sumrow said of Beard's actions, "certainly led to saving the leg."

Although the two men were separated when Sumrow was taken to the hospital, they recently met again. Beard was traveling on the same road when he saw Sumrow in a wheelchair in the yard of the couple's weekend farm, which was the site of the accident.

"I stopped and walked over to him to see how he was and his face broke into a big grin," Beard said.

"I've been wanting to thank you," Sumrow told him, "but I didn't know your name or how to contact you."

Mark Goode, Engineer-Director of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, presented Beard with the award at the department's annual Short Course meeting in College Station. Goode explained the background of the citation to the group.

The Extra Mile Citation was created three years ago to single out employees who perform courageous and sometimes lifesaving acts. A number of former recipients were present and were recognized at the meeting.

Phillip L. Barnett, a Lubbock employee who lives in Tahoka, was the first recipient of the award. Barnett waded repeatedly through waist-deep water to rescue a woman trapped in a house following a tornado in June of 1983. The woman required nursing attention and Barnett coordinated obtaining the help, carried the nurse to the victim, and later carried both through the water to dry ground.

Floyd Taylor, of Mineola, saved a woman and her three small children from a vehicle trapped under water. Taylor saw the family's car leave a bridge and crash into a creek in October of 1983. He dove into the muddy water four separate times to rescue the woman, her 7-year-old boy, 4-year-old girl and 7-month-old infant.

Elias Aguirre, James Beckman and Eddie Poitevint,

all of Odessa, received the award for saving a man from a flaming wreck. The three men, working against time, used a chain pulled by a vehicle to break loose a door and free the man from a pickup truck entangled with another burning truck. Unable to move the victim away from the wreck, Aguirre jumped into the burning cab of the first truck and drove the entangled vehicles away from the man. The men watched the two trucks explode only minutes later.

Marine technician Phillip Hamer of Galveston was honored for an October, 1984, incident when he rescued an inebriated man who had gone overboard from a ferry.

Sonny Boswell and Jack Chastain, maintenance workers in San Saba, received the award for pulling a woman from a pickup truck during a flood on New Year's Eve, 1984. The San Saba River had risen 29 feet and was pouring over a bridge. The two men saw the woman swept away as she attempted to drive across the span. They used a large diesel truck to block the torrent of water and waded on foot to carry her to safety.

Holiday clothing quality

Those beautiful clothes on display for Christmas party wear may not be of the highest quality. "At this time of the year, clothes are often bought for their festive appearance," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist Becky Saunders. "But consumer's may be disappointed if they expect these garments to last much beyond the holidays." For special occasion outfits that are worn only a few hours and get very little wear and tear, quality may not be a consideration. Less expensive dress clothes that give a good appearance may be a better buy for this type of use, she says. But shoppers who want a more permanent addition to the wardrobe, should consider the fabric, workmanship and care required for special Christmas clothes, just as they would for everyday wear. Saunders advises.

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Congratulations Lavonda!

Lavonda Herrington was presented a service award plaque for ten years of service for Winn's in Winters. Lavonda has been employed with Winn's since November 3, 1975.

Winters Council names housing board members

The Winters City Council, meeting in regular session Monday evening, appointed two new members to the Winters Housing Authority Board of Directors.

Jim Jordan, cashier at Winters State Bank, and James Cross, owner of Main Drug, were named to serve three-year terms on the board.

The new members succeed outgoing directors Ralph Lloyd and Gene Wheat whose terms expire the end of December.

In other business, the council agreed to advertise for bids for the construction of an additional room for the house at the water treatment plant.

In talking about the water treatment plant, the council noted that bids will be opened Thursday for the construction of

a new facility. This is the second time for the council to open bids for the proposed construction. The initial bids were all rejected by the council as being too high.

Christmas holiday schedules for city employees were set by the council—City Hall will be closed on both December 24 and Christmas Day.

The council met in a brief executive session to discuss personnel duties and compensation and to look for possibilities for a reduction in the amount of overtime worked by employees.

No action was taken by the council following that closed meeting.

The hardest nut in the world is Brazil's rich lathering Babassu nut, important in soap manufacture.

Free Immunization Clinic to be held

There will be a Free Immunization Clinic held by the Texas Department of Health on December 9, Monday, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Location is at 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108. Please use the Grant Street entry. For more information, call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon - Monday through Friday.

Prevent problems by lots of foot care

In the course of a lifetime, an average person's feet bear a weight equal to several million tons and travel an estimate 70,000 miles. Proper foot care can help prevent a wide variety of foot problems, says the Texas Medical Association.

Corns and calluses appear on the skin as a response to repeated friction and pressure from shoes. The best prevention is to wear shoes that are wide at the instep and across the toes. Using a razor blade or acid preparation on corns and calluses is unwise. The thickened skin protects the foot from shoe pressure. If too much skin is removed, an ulcer can develop and lead to infection.

Bunions occur when big toe joints are out of line and become swollen and tender. Bunions may result from ill-fitting shoes pressing on a deformity or from an inherited weakness in the foot. Sandals, shoes with extra toe depth, and doughnut pads can help, but sometime surgery is necessary.

Fungal and bacterial conditions—including athlete's foot—occur because the feet are usually enclosed in a dark, damp, warm environment, which is an ideal growing place for fungi and bacteria. Such infections can cause redness, blisters, peeling, and itching. The best preventive measures are to keep the feet—especially the area between the toes clean and dry, and to expose the feet to sun and air whenever possible. Fungicidal powders may be dusted on the feet daily.

Improved the circulation to the feet can help prevent problems. Exposure to cold temperatures, wading or bathing in cold water, pressure on the feet from shoes, long periods of resting or sitting with legs crossed, and smoking can reduce blood flow to the feet.

Shoes are important in foot care. A good pair has room for toes to move freely and a snug fit in the heel. A one-half to three-quarter-inch heel is best. A high heel crowds the toes, and a flat shoe or "negative" heel can strain the arch of the foot. Where foot protection is not needed, it is healthy to go barefoot. This exercises the muscles and joints of the feet.



In ancient Rome, a form of Valentine's day was celebrated on February 15, in honor of the goddess Juno.

Mrs. Reagan will chair CARE's 40th Anniversary

Mrs. Nancy Reagan has accepted an invitation by CARE to serve as Honorary Chairperson for the organization's 40th anniversary in 1986, announced Wallace J. Campbell, founder and president of CARE.

In accepting her role to mark CARE's founding, the First Lady said, "It is a great pleasure for me to help lead CARE's 40th anniversary celebration. To many people the organization's name calls to mind the famous CARE packages which victims of World War II received from concerned Americans; to much of the world's population, born since 1946, CARE continues to be an organization offering technical assistance, education, and training to developing countries."

CARE's anniversary begins on May 11, exactly 40 years after the first CARE packages were delivered to Le Harve, France to help survivors of World War II rebuild a ravaged Europe.

According to Mr. Campbell, The focus of the commemorative year is to create greater awareness of CARE's many roles in helping less-developed countries through emergency aid and long-range development programs, and to thank the many Americans who make CARE's work possible.

Suicide—We learned from the Colorado Gazette, that Baron Ernest Philabecourt, who arrived at Matagorda in March last, with his family and twenty other emigrants from France, committed suicide lately while on board the sloop Cutter, on her trip from Galveston to Matagorda. The cause of the melancholy act is not known. He had voluntarily forsaken the gay circles of Paris and sought a new home in the quiet and retired prairies of Texas and possibly the ennui resulting from the great change of associations occasioned a temporary mental derangement.

The Telegraph
September 14, 1842

The race is on

Preliminaries for construction of two grocery supermarkets got underway in Winters Tuesday.

Both Super Duper and Piggly Wiggly moved teams into place to begin work to make ready for foundations for the badly needed stores in Winters.

Super Duper will be building a 13,000 square-foot building on the former location of Winters Flex-line on North Main.

Piggly Wiggly has finally started work on a 12,000 square foot structure just north of the Winn's Store and across the parking lot from the present

grocery store.

While the Piggly Wiggly store will be built of concrete block, the Super Duper store will be of brick construction.

The owners of Super Duper did not say when the new store was expected to be completed. Piggly Wiggly owners said it was estimated that construction of their building would take about three months.

With work beginning almost simultaneously on the stores, one might really say, "The race is on."

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Hesston '85 National Finals Rodeo Buckles Are Available Now!

Now is the time to get your limited-edition Hesston belt buckles—while supplies last. This is the third buckle in the Silver Anniversary series and was designed by Cowboy Artist of America Fred Fellows.

Whether you're an avid collector or a loyal rodeo fan, you don't want to miss your chance for this year's buckles! They commemorate Hesston's 12th straight telecast of the National Finals Rodeo—this year from Las Vegas!

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with Yield King Hybrid grain sorghum and Deltapine storm resistant cotton seed.

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Terra Seed Company not only puts its name on good products... we make good products and back them up with good service. We are completely committed to the research, development and the evaluation of more productive product lines to suit your needs. The results... more yield per acre at harvest time.

For the best quality varieties, see your local Terra Seed Dealer.



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Parade —
ners will be announced in front of the Chamber of Commerce office. All candidates will be introduced and the 1986 Sno-Queen and two runners-up will be announced. At that time, the drawings will be held for winners of four \$200 Shopping Sprees sponsored by participating merchants in Winters. The winners can use their Shopping Spree certificates to make purchases from participating merchants.

To date, those who are participating are Alderman Cave; Bahlman Jewelers; Beauty Center; Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency; Charles Bahlman Chevrolet; Farmers Seed and Supply; Fashion Shop; Flowers, Etc.; Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.; Harrison Auto Store; Heidenheimers; Hoppe Texaco; Hatler Insurance; Johnny's Shell Station; Bob Lloyd and Gene Wheat, L.P. Gas; Country Cobbler and Western Wear; Mac Oil Field Co. Inc.; Mansell Bros.; Main Drug; Piggly Wiggly; Spill Furniture; Springer's Pharmacy; Springer Fabrics; Winters Office Supply; Winn's; Western Auto; Cowboy Shack; Circle S Restaurant; Winters Farm Equipment; Winters Welding Works; People's National Bank; Security State Bank; Winters State Bank and the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

Retired teachers schedule meeting

The December meeting of the Runnels County Retired Teachers Association, will be Monday December 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the First Baptist Church, Ballinger.

Refreshments will be served preceding the Christmas program, which will be highlighted by a Christmas selection to be presented by the Sweet Cider Quartet.

A brief discussion of business will precede adjournment.

WISD Board to meet Thursday

The meeting date for the Winters Independent School District, originally scheduled for Tuesday, December 10, has been re-set for Thursday, December 12, according to Superintendent T.D. Lancaster.

The meeting date was changed due to scheduling conflicts with several members of the school board and the administration.

Recipients must recertify for butter and cheese

All butter and cheese recipients must recertify at the Multi-Purpose Center located at 601 West Pierce Street on December 13 from 8 a.m. until 5

NHS inducts new members

The Winters Chapter of the National Honor Society initiated the following students into its organization on Monday, December 2, 1985, in the Winters High School Auditorium at 7 p.m.: Michelle Wheeler, Shane Groves, Douglas Wheat, Kevin Halfmann, Jill Traylor, Rebecca Moore, Deedra Blackshear, Robin Michaelis, Lucy Lugo, Eric Foster, Shannon Rozmen, and Melisa Poehls.

Stacy Rose, President, welcomed parents and friends and lighted a tall white taper to symbolize the light that overcomes the gloom of ignorance, frustration, and fear in order to make possible a world of wisdom, courage, hope, and love for all men. The National Honor Society emblem bears this torch as well as the letters C.S.L.S.—indicating the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Gina Rosson, Secretary, lighted a white candle that represented character. Character is achieved, not received. It implies the possession of reliability, promptness, courtesy, courage, honor, self-control, and consideration for others. It is not what others think we are, but what we are. It is the crown and glory of life, the noblest possession of man!

Grady Bryan, Treasurer, lighted a gold candle that represented scholarship. All candidates must have an average of 90 and then maintain this high average. Scholarship knows the past, learns from the present, and makes the future something more than a chance. It is the preparation for broader service to mankind. It inspires a love for the beautiful, an appreciation of truth, and a reverence of God.

Beverly Halfmann, Vice-President, gave a brief history of the organization and then lighted a red candle to represent service. Service is the giving of one's means, time, and self. Real service calls for putting others first. She also played the piano as each new member was inducted.

Stacy Rose also lighted a purple candle that represented leadership. Members of this society should display ideas, character, and an administrative ability to arouse and direct their peers in conduct and achievement. A true leader must be unselfish, sympathetic, generous, and courageous.

After the candles were lighted, each new member received a light to symbolize the light of wisdom. All members repeated the pledge and signed the Constitution.

Mr. Grantham, Principal, offered his congratulations to the



New NHS members

(Standing, left to right) Doug Wheat, Melisa Poehls, Michelle Wheeler and Jill Traylor. (Seated) Deedra Blackshear, Shane Groves, Lucy Lugo and Robin Michaelis.



New NHS members

(Standing, left to right) Stacy Rose, Beverly Halfmann, Gina Rosson and Grady Bryan. (Seated) Kevin Halfmann, Eric Foster, Rebecca Moore and Shannon Rozman.

new members and invited them and their guests to attend a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Trial —

a .22 cal. gunshot wound to the right chest. Officers said that a .22 cal. revolver was thought to have been the murder weapon.

Reports also indicated that the accused, Domingo Ortiz, had apparently been struck on the head with a piece of pipe that was located in the apartment.

Ortiz has been free on bond since he was indicted on the first-degree murder charge by the Grand Jury in June of this year.

Pecan Show date re-set for Dec. 12

The Runnels County Agent's office has rescheduled the date for the annual Pecan Show for Thursday, December 12.

The deadline for entries in the show is still Monday, December 9. Pecans to be entered in the show may be left at Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain in Winters or at the County Agent's Office in Ballinger.

The winning entries will be displayed in the lobby of the Winters State Bank on December 12.

Team —

The All-District second team offense included Blizzards Kevin Halfmann, Eddie Trevino, Robert Baker and Steve DeLaCruz.

Receiving honorable mention on the District 11-AA All-District Team were defensive players Kyle Kraatz and Kevin Halfmann.

Offensive team members

receiving honorable mention were Eric Belk, Sam Smith, and Doug Wheat.

Butter & Cheese to be distributed

Butter and cheese will be distributed in Winters on Thursday, December 5, from 2 until 5 p.m. at 601 W. Pierce.

Now closing at 9 p.m.

Friday nite fish-fry

Jumbo Butterfly Shrimp Plate	\$8 ⁹⁵
Combo Froglegs & Shrimp	\$8 ⁹⁵
Combo Froglegs & Catfish Plate	\$6 ⁹⁵
Combo Shrimp & Catfish	\$8 ⁹⁵
Order of (6) Froglegs	\$7 ⁵⁰
All the Popcorn Shrimp you can eat	\$7 ²⁵
Catfish plate	\$5 ⁵⁰

Monday nite Special

All the chicken-fried steak you can eat	\$4 ⁶⁵
His & Her Special <small>save \$1⁷⁰</small>	\$7 ⁶⁰

All orders include choice of potato and trip to Salad Bar

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