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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig He just might make it. The

way it looked Tuesday, ole'Turner was really starting to get folks lined up for Thursday.

Thursday is, of course, the day for the Great American Smoke Out. It is also the pay-off day on that long overdue bet. He promised that he would present at least five folks who have kicked the habit.

There will be some interesting activities at the hospital in conjunction with the campaign to get folks to quit driving nails in their coffins. The respiratory department at the hospital will have a pulmonary function machine set up and will show folks how well their lungs are working.

There will be a display to show what smoker's lungs look

Along with everything else, there will be two video presentations that deal with smoking.

To top it all off, Dr. Y. K. Lee will make a presentation, beginning at 8:00 p.m., that will also address the smokey issue.

Somewhere during all this, about 6:00 p.m. I think, Gary Turner is supposed to present me with a number of folks who have become confirmed quitters, and have given up the habit.

Try, if you can, to stop by the hospital between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and learn about the Great American Smoke Out.

the long-running wager, the saga of the steak.

I must make an apology here. Last week I mentioned that Karen, who works in respiratory and kick the habit. Well, she is doing good but, I found out this week that I really spilled the beans about her habit.

I didn't know that some folks didn't know that she did. Oh well, that makes for an even better reason to quit.

If, Thursday, you see folks eating a lot of candy, chewing gum, fussing a lot, or just really out of sorts please forgive them. They just may be participating in the Great American Smoke Out. Cut them a little slack for just one day.

vandal of some kind over the week end. It took someone with a lot of nerve, or something, to run off with a flag - and an Aggie Flag at that.

That flag was flying high atop Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain's elevator - 150 feet high as the result of a contest between members of our Lions

about is one very big tennis shoe members. track on the roof of one of the buildings.

If the shoe-print belongs to one of the prime suspects, that sponsored by Case IH, Racine, jewel of a flag-napper is Wisconsin; reported to be a Tea-Sipper. Agricultural Division, American We'll know for sure if a U-T flag Cyanamid Company, Wayne shows up on the flag pole in the near future.

There are two real possibilities about the missing flag. One is that it was flagnapped by alumni of a rival school. The other is that it was

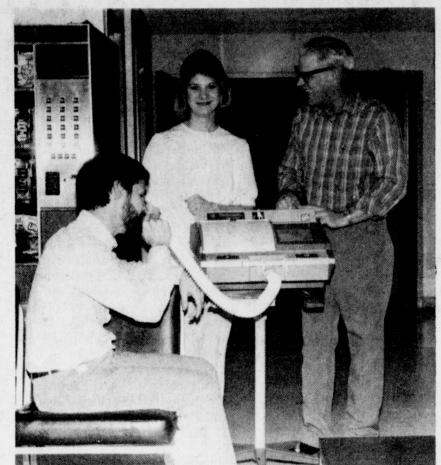
taken by a serious vandal. Some business to take care of

Thanksgiving is next Thursday. This is one of the few holidays that don't happen on Monday. Since most folks get their newspaper in the mail on Thursday, and next Thursday is a holiday, we will mail the paper on Tuesday so you will get your paper on Wednesday.

In order for us to do this, we must back up our deadline to noon Monday. We will be accepting news and advertising copy all this week and through noon Monday, November 24.

This will allow us to get all the neat little things done and get your paper to you before the holiday.

It will also allow us to spend time with our families on this Thanksgiving Holiday - Thanks. November 13-15, 1986.



Just testing

Preparations are nearing completion for the Great American Smoke Out Thursday. The North Runnels County Unit of the American Cancer Society, assisted by North Runnels Hospital will provide area residents an opportunity to be tested on a pulmonary function machine to determine the condition of their lungs.

Rev. Gary Turner, North Runnels Unit Chairman, (left) gives the pulmonary function machine a test puff. The tests will be supervised by Karen Carter (center) respiratory therapist at North Runnels Hospital. Looking on is assistant administrator Clay Miller (right), who gave up smoking in obervance of GASO.

You may also see the end of Early deadline for holiday edition

day Thursday of next week, noon Monday, November 24. at the hospital, had agreed to try advertisers and correspondents Next week's edition will be are reminded that copy deadlines have been moved back

meet mailing deadlines, copy subscribers.

With the Thanksgiving Holi- must be received not later than

mailed on Tuesday, rather than Wednesday, and will be received in the mail on Wednesday, In order for The Enterprise to before Thanksgiving by most

Russell Stone receives highest FFA degree

Russell Stone of Winters joined an elite group of FFA achievers today. Russell received the highest FFA degree of membership-that of American There was certainly a daring Farmer. Along with 735 other outstanding FFA'ers, the Winters Chapter member was honored at the 59th National FFA Convention in Kansas City,

Always a highlight of the convention, the American Farmer degree ceremony included the presentation of a certificate and gold key to Russell as he walked across the convention stage The only clue we've heard in front of thousands of FFA

> The American Farmer program is a special project of the National FFA Foundation, co-Cyanamid

New Jersey; NA-CHURS Plant Food Company, Marion, Ohio; The Farm Credit System, Denver, Colorado; and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des

Moines, Iowa. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Stone of Irving. He has made his home with his grandparents, Maurine and the late LaDell Davis during his high school years.

Russell was active in the Winters FFA for four years, graduating in 1985. He was the recipient of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Award in 1984 and the Lone Star Farmers Degree was awarded to him at the State Convention in Houston in 1985.

His sheep projects earned him many awards among them, the Grand Champion Cross-bred Lamb at the State Fair at Dallas in 1983.



Russell Stone of Winters, Texas is congratulated by Coby Shorter (right), National FFA Secretary, on his achievement of the American Farmer degree. The degree was awarded in a ceremony at the 59th National FFA Convention, held in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Great American Smoke Out is Thursday

The American Cancer Society will be conducting their annual Great American Smoke Out this Thursday, November 20, across the nation. The smoke out is an effort to call attention to the health hazzard presented by tobacco.

In Winters, the North Runnels County Unit of the American Cancer Society's Texas Division, will presenting some special programs for the Smoke Out.

Rev. Gary Turner, local ACS chairman, said that North Runnels Hospital will be hosting a program that will include two video tape presentations, a lecture by Dr. Y. K. Lee, and a display of simulated smoker's lungs to illustrate the effects of smoking.

The hospital's respiratory department will have its pulmonary function machine available to give people a report on the condition of their lungs.

The machine will test the capacity of a person's lungs, the elasticity of the lungs, and their ability to exchange oxygen for carbon dioxide.

manager John McMinn, today,

tial gas bill by \$1.78. In contrast,

the average summer monthly

gas bill will go down \$.37 per

"Our customers are accustom-

ed to dependable natural gas

service, says McMinn. "This rate

change is necessary to continue

a high performance level and to

cover necessary operating ex-

penses, such as maintaining, im-

proving and extending the local

pipeline distribution system, all

for a rate change in Winters was

achieve reductions in the cost of

the gas purchased for our

customers and these savings are

passed on to customers each

month through the gas cost ad-

justment," says McMinn.

"General increases in the cost of

doing business make this re-

Based on Lone Star's applica-

tion, a residential customer us-

ing an average of ten thousand

cubic feet of gas a month in the

winter would see a change in the

monthly bill from \$56.40 to

\$58.18. The same customer using

three thousand cubic feet of gas

during a summer month will see

the bill change from \$19.32 to

"No one likes rising prices,

but any business must earn

enough money to cover its cost

of service. Even though our ex-

penses have gone up, Lone Star

still has the lowest average

operating cost per customer

Defensive Driving

A Defensive Driving Course

will be offered in Winters on

Monday and Tuesday,

November 24, and 25, in the Fire

Department meeting room on

the second floor of the Winters

City Hall from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Course will be sponsored by the

Winters Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment. The only cost for the class

will be the cost of paper work.

class will make the participant

eligible for a reduction in in-

for more information, contact J.

C. Hodnett or show up for the

course at 6:00 p.m. Monday,

To register for the course, or

surance rates.

November 24.

Successful completion of the

The Defensive Driving

course offered

quest necessary," he says.

The last time Lone Star filed

'Lone Star continues to

vital to dependable service."

month in Winters.

July, 1982.

\$18.95.

files for rate change

Lone Star Gas Company compared to the other five ma-

November 12, filed for a rate We will always strive to provide

change that will raise the the best possible service to our

average winter monthly residen- customers," McMinn concluded.

will be given at no cost courtesy of North Runnels Hospital and each person tested will receive a print-out of the test results.

Other Great American Smoke trimmings. Out activities in Winters include smoker for the day. During the day the sponsor gives smoker support, often candy or gum, and other aids to kick the smoking habit.

Out is the beginning of year two 8:00 p.m. will conclude the local of a "running feud" between activities. Rev. Gary Turner and Enter-

The pulmonary function test prise editor Kerry Craig. The issue started last year when Turner "adopted" Craig for the day and, as added incentive, used a steak dinner with all the

This year the "steak saga" the Adopt-a-Smoker program in continues and is involving more which a non-smoker "adopts" a people in a fun effort to stop smoking.

The Smoke Out program at North Runnels Hospital will begin at 10:00 a.m. Thursday and continue through 8:00 p.m. Another feature of the Smoke Dr. Y. K. Lee's presentation at

(See GASO page 10)

WTU Announces rate decline in November

owned utilities in Texas.

The monthly report by the Public Utility Commission of charged by El Paso Electric, Texas shows that WTU's stan-

jor gas utilities serving Texas.

Residential customers of dard residential rates are \$36.80 West Texas Utilities Company for 500 kilowatt-hours, comare paying less for electricity pared to an average of \$38.53 during November than the among the state's eight investoraverage price. being paid by owned companies, and \$64.09 for customers of other investor- 1,000 KWh, compared to an

average of \$70. Highest rates in the state are whose customers are paying \$49.69 for 500 KWh and \$92.86 Lone Star Gas Company

for 1,000 KWh. The PUC report shows that WTU's rates have declined 11.4 per cent since November 1985, while the average decline among all utilities in the survey, including rural electric cooperatives and municipals,

was 8.8 percent.

Big Bunch of Bucks

Over \$2,500 worth of crisp, new \$50 dollar bills are being prepared by Winters Chamber of Commerce manager Kay Colburn in preparation for a major Christmas shopping promotion and giveaway by Winters merchants.

Winters merchants to give away cash

As a part of a special holiday promotion, merchants in Winters will be participating in a program that will give some lucky shoppers a chance at winning over \$2,500 in cash.

The participating merchants will each hold a drawing on December 20, and will award a crisp, new \$50 bill to a lucky shopper. The serial number of each \$50 bill has been recorded and placed in a container at the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

One serial number will be drawn and that number posted. The person who won the \$50 bill with that serial number will win an additional \$100.

Shoppers may register for the drawing at each of the participating merchants, who will each give away \$50.

To register for the drawings, a person must be at least 18 November 20, and will continue until December 20.

The cash give-away is part of a major promotion by Winters merchants that includes a major advertising effort throughout the area.

years of age and must register with his name, address, and telephone number. The registration for the cash

prizes will start Thursday,

November visit set for Social Security

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his November visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, November 24, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

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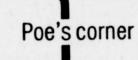
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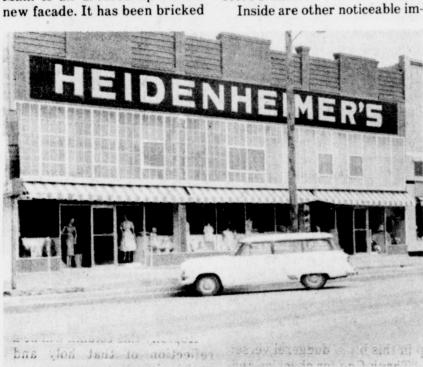


by Charlsie Poe

The New Look!

Heidenheimer's on South Main is all dressed up with a new facade. It has been bricked

There is a new look in town! tone paint and chocolate brown letters in script announce the store's name.



The new look back in 1952

Heidenheimers has a new awning that rolls out, and the old style boxed in windows have been remodeled

on each side and across the front with display windows being raised to the brick level. The entire and clothes racks replace old front is covered with a beige shelves on this side of the

provements. The south wall has been paneled from front to back

He was instrumental in getthe same policies with which he ting Alfred's three nephews started in the business: Jim in the Anson store in 1938; Gene in the Ballinger store, 1949. Winston left the Winters store and opened one at Cisco in 1957.

Many employees have had excellent training under London's supervision, including Bill Robinson who worked at the store from 1946 until his death in 1984.

The staff considered him the best employer anyone could have; as they told him on a Christmas gift one year, "Anyone could fill his socks but no one could fill his shoes."

Today one assumes the quality of brand name merchandise, but in early days London could feel a piece of goods and determine if it was 6.5 or 7 ounce material. Also he recalled the booming cotton industry which stimulated the area economy; then ducking was sold by the bolt, cotton socks all lengths were made, and now duck is not available from any factory.

Then there were 21 to 30 employees during the fall season and the store stayed open until 11 o'clock on Saturday night.

Among the present employees is Esther Sharpes, manager, who has been with the store for 31 years. Mamie Wilkerson began working full time in 1959. Regular clerks are Barbara Danford, Mary Gilbert and Pauline Briley. Joe Heidenheimer joined

the firm two years ago. Extras are Dot Awalt, Sue Hukill and Joe Frank Guajardo, college student, who works on vacation and holidays.

The Heidenheimers brand of good humor and rich experience should add to the spirit this year for small town shoppers and big city bargain hunters.

There is no wasted space in the store as shoppers select merchandise from bulging racks of

all sorts of items. At Heidenheimers the emphasis is on personal service; something all employees learned from Mr. London, the master

The Londons are now residing at 619 N-W Ave I, Hamlin, Texas 79520, where their daughter, Ketta and David

Casey, have the Hamlin store. They would enjoy hearing from their friends in Winters.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

TSTA registers written complaint

The Texas State Teachers Association has registered a written complaint with the State Board of Education concerning the board's tentative legislative recommendations to be made to the Texas Legistaure when it convenes in January.

TSTA President Charles Beard said that the absence of any salary schedule proposal in the State Board of Education's legislative program "speaks volumes" to Texas teachers in terms of the board's priorites for education.

Specifically, TSTA expressed dismay that the state board's current agenda omits any recommendations for future improvements in the current professional state salary schedule.

While the state board is recommending increases in the basic allotment for local school districts from \$1350 per student to \$1500 in 1987-88 and to \$1650 in 1988-89, TSTA is concerned that these increases will not be adequate to carry current education reforms forward and that none of these new funds would necessarily be dedicated to increasing teacher salaries.

In a letter to Board President Jon Brumley, President Beard and Executive Director James T. Butler warned that if the board's current financial recommendations prevailed with the Texas Legislature, teacher salaries in Texas could slip in national ranking to pre-House Bill 72 days.

TSTA asked the State Board to consider recommending a significant increase in the minimum salary schedule because no changes in the basic shedule have been made since 1984. If the Legislature fails to make improvements in its next session, career teachers will have had no minimal pay gains over the five years between

1984 and 1989.

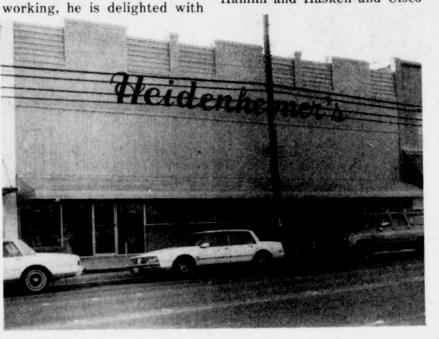
TSTA's Beard said that the Select Committee on Public Education chaired by H. Ross Perot recommended in 1984 that salaries be improved in each biennium. Instead, the House of Representatives refused to consider any changes in HB 72, including improving the state salary schedule to guarantee incremental increases to current teachers.

"The existing salary schedule, which was marginally competitive in 1984, will clearly not be sufficient in 1989 to attract and retain the best qualified people to the teaching profession," Beard said. "The problem is further compounded by the fact that our most experienced, master degree teachers are at the top of their schedules now and, if a change is not made, they will receive no salary increases from the state in either year of the next biennium. These teachers may or may not receive salary increases by the way of local supplements or career ladder payments due to economic reasons and not because they aren't qualified."

Many school districts, Beard said, that have lost both state and federal funds, have elected to "freeze" teacher salaries this year so that no teacher, regardless of experience, received a raise.

"All of the recent national reports are unanimous in recognizing that quality education requires all of us to help find the best way to effectively involve classroom teachers in all educational decisions and how to adequately compensate the people who are teaching and helping our children in school every day," Beard said.

"TSTA is calling on the State Board of Education to live up to its responsibility to help achieve, through the means recommended by the national reports, the best education possible for Texas children."



Harry London

building. New carpet graces the 1930s and 40s. He continued

with the Anson store where he

went to work as a school boy.

Since London opened the

Winters store, he has continued

as manager for 49 years. He is

also senior partner of the Anson,

Hamlin and Haskell and Cisco

dressing rooms and back of the

store. As a last touch, carpeting

has been added to the show

Although "The Boss," as

Harry London is affectionately

called, is unable to continue

New Look of 1986

the new improvements. The stores. store will continue to carry out opened in 1937.

The name London is synonymous with Heidenheimer. They have been associated since Harry started his working days under the critical eyes of the founder, Alfred Heidenheimer in 1924 at Anson. The original store was opened in 1919.

Alfred Heidenheimer and Harry London went to St. Louis and New York markets in the

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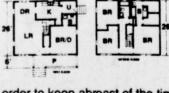
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Furr's lau Campaign

In an effort to for underprivile children in West Mexico, the Fur has launched t Christmas Camp In the first tw campaign, the S

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Furr's launches Share Bear Christmas Campaign for underpriviliged children

In an effort to raise \$500,000 for underprivileged and needy children in West Texas and New Mexico, the Furr's Foundation has launched the Share Bear Christmas Campaign.

In the first two weeks of the campaign, the Share Bear project has raised \$100,000-1/5 of the half million dollar goal!

The money is being raised through the sale of Share Bears in grocery stores that support the Furr's Foundation effort. Each Share Bear sells for \$12.99 and \$5 of the purchase prices goes directly into the Share Bear Christmas Fund.

The Furr's Foundation, a philantropic arm of Furr's Inc., will distribute the funds several days before Christmas. Share Bears are being sold in 44 cities and the \$500,000 will be donated in those cities. Because the Share Bears are being offered in Winters, a percentage of the fund will be donated to worthy causes here.

Roland Hasenoehrl, president of Furr's, Inc. and co-director of the Share Bear Campaign, said, "We have a team of researchers studying the social organizations in each of our target cities. We will make a donation to the organization or organizations that appear to be in the most need. Our goal is to give a gift that never ends and that's why we want to help those who help kids."

By supporting children's organizations such as shelters for abused and neglected children, low-income day care centers, recreational programs, low-income health clinics and other projects, the Share Bear Christmas Campaign hopes to give kids a chance to grow up with strong bodies and healthy

minds. "There are thousands of children in need," said Hasenoehrl, "and it takes a great deal of money to help. I know that we can raise a half million dollars with the help of the good folks in this community.'

Various grocery stores are supporting the Furr's Foundation project by handling the sale of Share Bears. Each of the supporting stores has a large Share Bear display and information about the project. The employees wear buttons that say "Ask Me For The Bear Facts" and the store's weekly advertising includes news about the project.

Share Bear himself is a cuddly 24" tall, has honey-toned fur and is decked out in a jaunty red cap and scarf. Made from plush materials, the toy exceeds all government safety standards for stuffed toys.

According to Hasenoehrl, the initial introduction of the Share Bear Campaign has been phenomenal. "Share Bear has been on the market only a few weeks, and we've already raised \$100,000," said Hasenoehrl. "As we get nearer to Christmas, I feel that sales will pick up. As more and more folks hear about our fund-raising project, I think Share Bear will become very popular. This is a golden opportunity to buy a gift for a child and to help a needy child at the same time. I'm convinced we will raise our \$500,000."

Dale Club met

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Alvis Waldrop

Quilt blocks were pieced and a Christmas party was planned for December 9 at the Winters Housing Authority Building.

Members present were: Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Mrs. Walter Kruse, Mrs. Marvin Traylor, Mrs. Virge Fisher, Mrs. Clifford Lehman, Mrs. Leland Hoppe, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. Quincy Traylor, Mrs. Alvis Waldrop and Mrs. G. W. Scott.





Annual all community Thanksgiving Worship set

portunity to recognize and to

give thanksgiving for the bless-

the Alliance's benevolance fund.

follow the service in the church

tions call Bro. Jim Lanning

Topeka, Kansas; Elaine Chap-

man (Wilson), Dallas, Tx;

Eugene S. Baker, Austin, Tx;

Roy C. Bledsoe, El Paso, Tx;

Winters, Tx; Mandy Lee Smith

Boyd, Horseshoe Bay, Tx; Elmo

Unsell, San Antonio, Tx;

Margaret Scarbrough Williams,

Saginaw, Tx; Juanita (Inman)

Warren, Tahoka, Tx; Clyde

Wood, Graham, Tx; J. R. Lacy,

Winters, Tx; Thelma (White)

Scott, Abilene, Tx; Floyd

Shackelford, Joshua, Tx;

Lawrence Chapmond, Winters,

Tx; Leona Inman (Cowley),

Amarillo, Tx; Doris Reid

Stoecker, Winters, Tx; and Bo

The Ruth Circle met

Methodist Women met at the

Mrs. Ora Mae Hill presided.

Mrs. Mildred Carrell led the

closing session of the study

"Pro-Earth." Margaret Ander-

son presented the main concerns

and crisis of the world with bi-

The meeting closed with the

Lord's Prayer in unison. The

members brought fruit for a

Thanksgiving basket to be given

Those present were: Mrs.

Hill, Mrs. Carrel, Mrs. Jewell

Mitchell, Mrs. Zelma Lee Lange

Runnels County

held meeting

Parlor of Ballinger.

Margurite Mathis.

Retired Teachers

The Runnels County Retired

Teachers meeting was held

Monday, November 10 at 2:30

p.m. in the First Baptist church

Eula Mae Kruse, President. The

invocation was spoken by

Margurite Mathis, Josephine

Estes led the group in giving the

Pledges. The minutes of the last

meeting were read by

Ronald Douglas, a former resi-

dent of this county, who's an

employee of the Teacher Retire-

ment System of Texas in the

recently activated Insurance

Department, and who resides in

Round Rock. He gave a short

history of the insurance plans

for retired public school

employees, saying the need had

shared commitment."

Ronald Douglas.

The guest speaker was

The meeting was opened by

The Ruth Circle of the United

McMillan, Cisco, Tx.

church November 18.

ble references.

to love members.

and Mrs. Anderson.

Wilkerson.

An offering will be taken for

Light refreshments will

For more information, ques-

ings of the previous year.

fellowship hall.

754-5187.

Dorintha

Everyone is invited to attend the Annual All Community Thanksgiving Worship Service to be held at the Southside Baptist Church at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25th.

It is sponsored by the local Ministerial Alliance this yearly event conducted by local pastors provides the community an op-

Class of 1936 had 50th anniversary

The Class of 1936 had their 50th anniversary.

Members and spouses who were present were: D. B. Collinsworth, Riesel, Tx; Theodora (Schmaldt) Frick, Winters, Tx; Jean Barlow Graham, San Antonio, Tx; Edd Fishel (Delona) Hamilton, Lake Coleman, Tx; Lennis (Phipps) Couch (John), Big Spring, Tx; Opal Martin Howe, Clyde, Tx; Halton Hardegree, Snyder, Tx; Bill Roundtree, Stephenville, Tx; Ila Mae Vinson (Louis Irvin), Lubbock, Tx; George D. Brown, Winters, Tx; Roy J. Terry, San Angelo, Tx; Mary Louise (Iley) Brown, Carbon, Tx; Nellie Jane (Cox) Harkey, Novice, Tx; Lawrence and Christine Gaston,

Total Teens met

The Total Teens met Sunday, November 9th at 2 p.m. at the home of Louis Wade.

The program for this months meeting was given by Regina Rains a stylist at "Jodelles," in Abilene. The program was over "Today's Hair Fashions."

The business we talked about was a report on the trip to ACU's theater and we talked about the total profit that we've brought in from the Arts & Crafts Fair. There was also a resignation read voted on. We also talked about chaining in a new sponsor.

The members present were: Christi Fenter, Ginny Jones, Rebecca Moore, Leslie Pruser, Shanon Rozmen, Michelle Wheeler, Lynda Billups, Heather Brown, Tracey Grantham, Melissa Hatler, Christi Hilliard, Shelly Owen, Michele Prine, Nolisa Prine, Barbie Bradley, Christy Collins, Marie Pritchard, Laurie Rose, Julie Wheat, Janice Pruser, and Mary Jane Blackshear. Guests were Mildred DeBerry and Regina Rains. Hostesses were Christi Fenter and Michelle Wheeler.

The next meeting will be December 8th at the Pruser

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met at the Wingate Lions Club Building on the afternoons of November 10 and 11 with Pauline Huckaby as hostess.

A business meeting was conducted by President, Lorene Kinard. Roll Call and minutes were read by Pauline Huckaby. A quilt was quilted for the

Members present were: Flossie Kirkland, Demetra Holder, Ethel Polk, Eura Lloyd, Edna Rogers, Annie Faye King, Mabel Hancock, Lorene Kinard, Mildred Patton, Lessie Robinson, Grace Smith, Mayola Cathey and hostess, Pauline Huckaby.

The next meeting will be held on the afternoons of November 24 and 25 with Lorene Kinard as hostess. This will be dues paying

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this means of thanking my friends who came to congratulate me on my birthday. I can't thank each of you individually, but I am truly grateful for each gift. I hope to be a blessing in someway to each of you.

Eunice Polk

CA's will collect food for the food pantry

The Assembly of God, Youth Group, the CA's will be collecting food for the food pantry. They will be collecting Thurs-

day, November 20, from 6-8:30

If anyone has items to be picked up before then Call Evenings 754-5400 or after 3 p.m. 754-5226.



RONdom thoughts

By RON BIRK

"Holy Hilarity"

The speaker was in rare form. He had chosen his humor well. His timing and delivery was near perfection. The church banquet audience was literally rocking with laughter.

In the middle of the hilarity, a lady at one of the front tables suddenly got out of her chair, went down on her knees, and began looking under the table.

The action caught the eye of the crowd. So the speaker stopped and asked the kneeling lady, "What's going on? You lose something?"

Rising to her feet, the lady held up a broken necklace and said, "Yes. I laughed so hard my cross fell off!"

If laughter can get people to lose the burden of their crosses-if only for a little while-then I think it has a place in the church.

Several years ago I participated in a conference on "Christianity And Humor". A psychiatrist on the staff kept making the point over and over again that laughter and humor are not luxuries in life. They are actually necessities of life.

For good mental and emotional health, we all need laughter and joy and celebrative occasions. We need them because they act as buffers against all the pain and tension and tragedy of which this old life is so full.

The philosopher Nietzche underscored this truth when he said, "Man is the animal most capable of suffering and he had to invent laughter to preserve his sanity."

"A person without a sense of humor is like a wagon without springs-jolted by every pebble in the road," observed Henry Ward Beecher.

These testimonies fit right in with Proverbs 17:22 (TEV), "Being cheerful keeps you healthy. It is slow death to be gloomy all the time.

And Louise K. Rich sums it all up in this bit of doggerel verse: "Thank God for chuckles and

snickers and giggles. And laughs that leave us helpless with jiggles.

At least one grin a day Keeps the old blues at bay And fights the fidgets and jitters and wiggles.'

So humor is healthy. It is good for our bodies, minds, and souls.

And humor is holy. Grady Nutt aptly described laughter as "the hand of God on a troubled world."Psalm 2:4 says that "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh.'

"Some commentators say that God's laughter in this passage is derision," observes Tom Mullen. 'Others think it means goodhumored laughter. Either way, to laugh with God is to see life for what it is - full of foibles, but ultimately worth living. So God sits in the heavens and laughs. That's worth noting, for the Creator, of "Peanuts", when he concludes, "No one would have been invited to dinner as often as Jesus was unless he was interesting and had a sense of humor.

The first question in the Westminster Catechism is: "What is the chief end of man?" The required answer is: "To glorify God and to enjoy him forever."

Bruce Larson comments on that: "Those Calvinists with their heavy theology have been accused of inventing the capitalist system and Protestant ethic (which is to work hard and save your money). But in their confession of faith, our number one duty is not hard work or good deeds. Rather, according to these divines, our whole purpose is to glorify God, and we do that by enjoying Him."

Jesus says, "These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full" (RSV).

Jesus' wish for his disciples, then and now, is a life full of joy and happiness, laughter and good humor.

So, humor is holy. Humor is

Hopfully this column will be a reflection of that holy and healthy hilarity.

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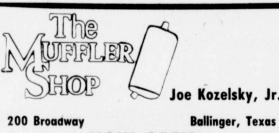
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The Runnels County Crimestoppers crime of the month for November is the burglary of an Liquor Store.

The Jack King Liquor Store in Rowena has been burglarized twice during the past two weeks. The first burglary occurred on Sunday, October 19, 1986.

Approximately \$1500.00 worth of liquor was taken in the first burglary. The second burglary occured on Sunday, October 26, 1986. An undetermined amount of liquor and \$40.00 in change was taken in the second burglary. Entry was gained through the service window in both burglaries.

If you have any information that will lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons involved in these burglaries please call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial the OPERATOR and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574.

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in the office of the Hospital Administrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifications.

The North Runnels Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to North Runnels Hospital, Winters, Texas. (November 20, 27, 1986)

PUBLIC NOTICE

To be sold at public auction, 1968 Ford 2 dr S/N 8F01C143630. Available for viewing at 1001 Novice Road, Winters, Texas. Auction to be held at same location, 1001 Novice Road, on November 21 at 4:00 P.M.

Jim Jordan V.P./Cashier Winters State Bank (November 20, 1986)

Firearm Safety

Accidents firearms don't just hap- by the muzzle. pen. They are caused by 8. Never shoot a bullet ignorance, carelessness at a flat, hard surface or or disregard for safety water; at target practice

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He lists these "Ten Commandments Firearm Safety:" . Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded

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> City Secretary City of Winters, Texas

(November 20, 1986)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, Texas will hold a public hearing on proposed rate increase from Lone Star Gas Company. The hearing will be at 6:00 P.M., December 1st, 1986 in Council Room of City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. (November 20, 1986)

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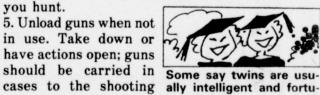
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WTU's New coal-fired generating plant expected to open before end of year

Start-up operations at West Texas Utilities Co.'s Oklaunion Power Station are proceeding normally, and the new coal-fired generating plant is expected to be in commercial operation before the end of the year.

The huge plant eight miles southwest of Vernon produced its first electricity in a test run this past week, with 22 megawatts going out over transmission lines for a short time. When it is brought on line, the plant will have a net generating capacity of 665 megawatts.

The first test run was fueled by oil, but coal will be burned in future tests as the boilers are brought up to full load. An onsite supply of low-sulphur coal

RRC Levies fines

Problems under Railroad Commission well plugging regulations netted seven oil and gas operators a total of \$22,000 in administrative penalties Monday.

Two companies failed to appear at Commission hearings called to examine violations of Commission plugging rules on leases they operate. The companies and penalties assessed were B. D. Click Co., Inc. of Abilene, \$8,000 for two well on the A. D. Hill lease, Jones County; and Mutual Oil of America, Inc. of Reno, Nevada, \$4,000 for a well on the Frank Charba lease, Fayette County, and \$3,000 for a well on the H. C. Phillips lease, Wheeler County.

Also receiving well plugging penalties was Alexander-Herring, Inc. of Lubbock which was assessed \$4,000 for two unplugged well on the Dorothy Gottschalk lease in Runnels County.

Four operators agreed to penalties for problems on leases the operate without admitting any violation of the Commission rules. They were Dal Petro, Inc. of Dallas, \$1,000 for a well on the Lucius S. Evans Lease, Runnels County: Machii-Ross Petroleum Co. of Midland, \$500 for a well on the Mable Leddy lease, Maverick County; Ray Rimmer, Jr. of Fort Worth, \$1,000 for two wells on the James J. Urban lease, Runnels County; and Bruner Oil and Gas, Inc. of San Antonio, \$500 for a well on the Higginbotham lease, Comanche County.

To date in 1986, the Commission has levied more than \$1.5 million in pollution and well plugging penalties, exceeding the \$1.11 million assessed for such penalties last year.

has been building up since July, when the first coal train arrived from Gilette, Wyo.

The Oklaunion station is WTU's first coal-fired plant. The company's other eight plants use natural gas as the main fuel.

"We're glad that we'll no longer depend on just one source of fuel," said Walter Meller of Abilene, WTU's Manager of System Production.

This new fuel mix means cheaper energy for all our customers in the long run," he said. "And in the short run, the more stable fuel costs will help offset higher base rates that will be necesary to pay for the new plant."

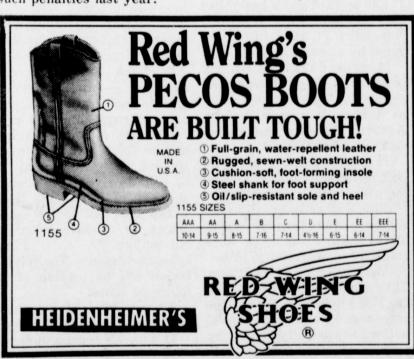
WTU officials say an application for an increase in base rates will be filed after the plant becomes commercial, although details have not been worked out. WTU has not raised its base rates in over two years, and has lowered its fuel charges and made fuel cost refunds four times to its retail customers.

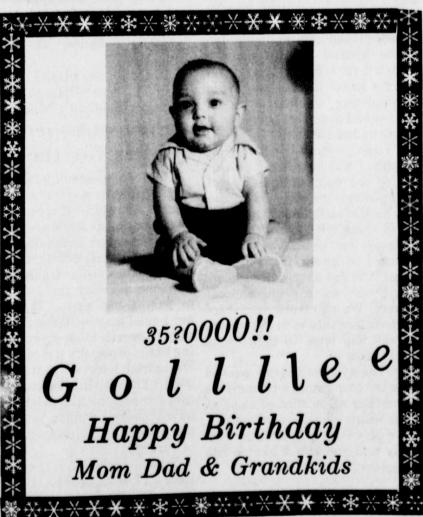
The Oklaunion Power Station is by far the largest in the WTU system. Construction began in 1982 and all equipment is the most modern available, including state-of-the-art pollution control facilities.

From the beginning, ownership was shared by two other companies in the Central and South West Corp. - Public Service Co. of Oklahoma and Central Power and Light Co. Since construction began, PSO and CPL have sold portions of their shares to the Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority and the City of Brownsville. WTU remains majority owner and operator of the station.

Turkey cost about the same

Prices for whole turkeys should be about the same as last year, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service poultry marketing specialist. According to Dr. David Mellor, the cost for plain store brand turkeys will be in the range of \$.60-.70 per pound, while national brand basted turkeys will cost \$.90-1.00 per pound. Although this year's turkey stocks are higher than in 1985, he says this shouldn't affect the retail price, since most turkey is now processed into parts or other food items. "For greatest economy, the consumer's best bet is to look for holiday sales on plain, store brand turkey," Mellor advises.







Gremlins (under 10)

Back row left to right: Kevin Conner, Bobby Calcote (Coach), Perry Blackshear, Cody Whittenburg, Shane Smith, Larry Nitsch, and Dana Sheppard

Front row left to right: Annie Willtrout, Cory Smith, Bear Nitsch, Beverly Tischler, Brandi Sheppard and Aaron Calcote.

Not shown are Head Coach, Mickey Smith and players, Jessie



Mustangs (under 10)

Back row left to right: Rickey Harvey, Abraham Vasquez, Robert Silva, Tony Torres (Manager), Gayla Cough, Marcie Pritchard and Monica Harris.

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Bumble Bees (under 8)

Back row left to right: Michael Pritchard, Dennis Conners, Sylvia Romero (Coach), Diann McMinn (Coach) Lesley McDonald and Tony

Front row left to right: Stacey McMinn, Kinney Whitenburg, T. J. Meyer, Crystal Sanchez and Glenn Tischler.

Not shown is Coach, Jim McMinn.

Scorpions (under 12)

Back row left to right: Andy Esquivel, Jim Calcote, Brian McNulty, Ann McNulty (Coach), Baily McNulty (Coach), Sandee Cury, Elvia Moreno and Elizabeth Silva.

Front row left to right: Missy Torres, Jay Collom, Brock Guevera, Brenna Mikeska, Sharon Willtrout, Jessica Epperson and Brian Hall.

Ag extension launches four-year plan

year of brainstorming and planning by local citizen groups throughout the state to lay the groundwork for educational programs directed at critical issues.

has resulted in identifying competitiveness.

The Texas Agricultural Ex- critical issues and mapping out tension Service is launching a a plan of action. More than four-year plan after more than a 12,000 citizens were involved in the effort to identify priority issues to be addressed during the remainder of the decade and into the 90's.

The three leading issues on a state basis are agricultural The grassroots effort, diversification, marketing of through advisory groups called agricultural and natural Extension Program Councils in resource products, and each of the state's 254 counties, agricultural profitability and



Muppets (under 6)

Back row left to right: Jim Henson (Coach), Craig Conner, Thomas West, Michael Prewit, Richard Dunlap, Mindy Mahaffey, and Becky Henson (Coach).

Front row left to right: Wesley Calcote, Mandy Henson, Tommy



Half Pints (under 6)

Back row left to right: Hattie Epperson Ryne Bryne, Fran Walker (Coach), Donna Pritchard (Coach), Casey McDonald and John Morris Edwards.

Front row left to right: Colby Walker, Shelley Meyer, Justin Calcote, and Aaron Pritchard.

I want to thank voters that reelected me for Justice of the Peace of North Runnels County.

> Thanks again, J. C. Hodnett

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B.A.S.A. By J. F. PSUTKA, M.D.

Ve have one more week of soccer before we complete the Fall season. It has certainly been a full schedule and very entertaining. All the championships have been decided.

The UNDER 14 age group have completed all their games with the Warriors remaining the dominant team winning 11 games and losing only 1. During that time, they amassed 58 goals and played tough defense by shutting out the opposition in 7 games.

In the UNDER 12 age group the Winters Scorpions have proven to be equally devastating as they have secured their championship, winning all seven games and giving up only a measly 5 goals proving to be a very tough defensive team. They have one game left against

UNDER 6

Mustangs

Muppets

UNDER 8

Bumblebees

UNDER 10

Sidekicks

Rovers

Rangers

UNDER

Scorpions

UNDER 14

UNDER 14

UNDER 12

UNDER 10

Winters Gremlins

Winters Mustangs

Winters Bulldogs

Winters Scorpions

Warriors

Dynamos

Cosmos

Lasers

Apollo

Rovers

Rangers

Sidekicks

Spurs

Celtics

Warriors

Apollos

Lasers

Wizards

Gunners

Eagles

SOCCER SCORES - NOVEMBER 15, 1986

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Halfpints

Badgers

Stingers

Tornados

Mustangs

Gremlins

Cosmos

Dynamos

Bulldogs

Celtics

SOCCER STANDINGS - AFTER NOVEMBER 15, 1986

Spurs

Sidekicks win shootout 3-1

Lasers win shootout 2-1

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Grasshoppers

the hapless Apollo's, who have won but one game. There is no hope that the Dynamos will catch them, as the Scorpions beat the Dynamos last Saturday ruining any chance that the Dynamos could overtake them. Congratulations to the Winters Scorpions and their coaches on a probable perfect season and excellent record.

In the UNDER 10 age cagtegory, the splendid Rovers captured that championship with a clinching victory over the Spurs last week. The Rovers and the Rangers play this Saturday, but there is no chance for the Rangers to tie for first place. The Rangers must win to stay in second place. The Rovers have played great soccer losing but one game. As all good teams, they have concentrated on solid defense, allowing only 9 goals in

0 By forfeit

Congratulations to the Rovers and their coaches on a great

We have had our one and only forfeiture this year. The Wizzards were awarded the game 1-0 over the Tornados as they could not field 7 players for their game.

Congratulations to the Ballinger Sidekicks. They won their first game Saturday, winning a shootout with the Winters Mustangs to settle a scoreless tie, in regulation time. The Sidekicks play their remaining game against the Winters Gremlins this Saturday and we wish them continuing success. LAW XVI GOAL KICK

When the ball totally crosses the goal line either in the air or along the ground, the ball shall be directly kicked into play beyond the penalty area by a player of the defending team. The goal keeper shall not receive the ball into his hands from a goal kick, unless it has been kicked out of the penalty area and then back to the goal keeper. The kicker cannot touch the ball a second time. Players of the opposing team must remain outside of the penalty area until the ball is kicked outside the penalty area.

If the kicking player touches the ball a second time after it has passed beyond the penalty area and has not been touched by another player, an indirect free kick will be awarded to the opposing team at the point of the infringement.

If a player who has kicked the ball, touches it before it passes out of the penalty area, the kick will be retaken.

A goal cannot be scored directly from a goal kick.

B.A.S.A. Soccer Schedule Nov. 22

UNDER 6 Eagles vs Badgers 9:00 Field 1 Halfpints vs Grasshoppers 10:00 Field 1 Mustangs vs Muppets 11:00 Field 1 UNDER 8 Bumblebees vs Gunners 9:00 Field 2 Tornados vs Stingers 10:15 Field 2 Wizards Open Date. **UNDER 10**

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Rovers vs Rangers 11:30 Field 2 Spurs vs Mustangs 1:00 Field 2 Gremlins vs Sidekicks 2:15 Field 2 UNDER 12 Lasers vs Dynamos 10:30 Field 3 Scorpians vs Apollo

12:00 Field 3

Cosmos Open Date.

Students write about field trip

Mrs. Slaughter's fifth grade students took a field trip to Abilene and here is three short essays of their trip in their own words.

Students Tour K-TAB

The Fifth Grade went to K-TAB television station, October 31, 1986. We learned how they televise the news and weather. We saw David Bacon and Bob Bartlett eating lunch in their office, and Charlie Jordan visiting. We saw ourselves on the TV monitor.

We learned how the newscasters read their scripts and saw the background for the different programs. We also learned how they switch from network to local programs.

Fifth Grade Tours

Abilene Reporter News On October 31, 1986 the Winters Fifth Grade kids went to visit the Abilene Reporter News. They saw a movie about the different sections of a newspaper. Then they saw a replica of an old printing press, and a machine that uses cylinders to print out the paper. Abilene Reporter News is the oldest business in Abilene. It has been working for 105 years. They celebrated their 100th birthday in 1981.

If you get a morning paper it starts printing about 1 a.m. and is finished about 4 a.m. They don't use typewriters any more, instead they use computers. But the press they use probably costs around 7 million dollars.

If you see a picture in the newspaper that is in color, it probably has four colors in it. They use the primary colors and black to make color picture by taking color sheets and laying them on top of each other. That's what makes a color picture.

The class learned about how important the papers are to people. There are three types of articles in a paper. There's the editorials, the news, and the features. Then there's lots of sections like the sports, the entertainment, the life, advertising, etc. The next time you get a newspaper, read it for the things that interest you.

TiPi Village Visit

The Winters Fifth Grade went on a field trip to TiPi Village at McMurry College in Abilene, Friday, October 31, 1986. TiPi Village is a village of tepees representing different Indian tribes. We learned facts about the various tribes from guides at each of the tepees. We also learned that a tepee is made of buffalo skin. The cloud painted on the tepee meant war. The Indians dug trenches around the tepee, so when it rained the water would slide in the trenches and not in the tepees.

There were two tribes called the Blackfoot and the Sioux. The

because when they walked barefooted in the black soil their feet turned black. Flags on a tepee helped when a tornado came, it would just turn them around. We heard that totem poles told the history of the family that lived in the tepee. Once the tribe built a fire pit in the tepee, they would not put it out until they moved somewhere else.

Blackfoot tribes got their name

Tax relief on farm debt income

Farmers with taxable income from debts discharged are eligible for some tax relief, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Such farmers will not have to wait until the new tax law takes effect to complete a debt forgiveness plan. Under the new law, the Internal Revenue Service will treat farm debt discharged after April 9, 1986, as if the farmer was insolvent. In general, that means debt relief will reduce a farmer's basis in earnings or assets down to the level of his total liabilities but won't trigger an immediate tax

A farmer facing capital gain recognition from liquidating a farm under a restructuring plan should get it done before yearend.





-1. Lance Donica

-4. Ramie Reyes

-1. Margie Vidales

-2. Debbie Sanchez

-3. Beulah Reyes

-1. Estella Vara

—2. Vennie Reyes

-3. Tim Sanchez

November 5.

—4. Sharon Willtrout

-4. Juan Vara

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Sneed

Sixth Grade

Mrs. Sneed

Thanks to the Winters State

The Cub Scouts met in a

There is quite a lot of illness

among students and teachers.

Hopefully everyone will be bet-

ter and back to school this week.

last! The boys and girls were ex-

cited as they traveled to Lawn

to scrimmage the Jim Ned

teams Monday, November 10.

Coach Farmer and Coach Der-

ington were pleased with the

way the boys and girls played.

There are some areas that need

improving, but with practice the

coaches and players hope to get

these problems worked out

soon. The opportunity to scrim-

mage Jim Ned was appreciated.

The hospitality was great and

the concession stand for the

Congratulations to Debbie

Baize and Steven Sneed! Each of

these first grade students read

ten library books which entitled

them to a certificate of award

and a prize. The rest of you

students get to reading, so you

The school staff will be eating

at Zentner's Daughter in

Abilene Saturday November 15.

winter is here. Attendance was

good, although the roads were

icy some of last week.

be printed next week.

The cold weather tells us

The basketball teams will

travel to San Angelo, November

13 to play San Angelo Catholic.

The scores for these games will

Seventh and eighth

grade play Ballinger

girls played Ballinger in Winters

November 17, 1986, losing the

Michelle Carter scored six

points for the Winters team, also

scoring for Winters were, Joan-

na Cortez, 4 points; Juanita

Aguerro, 2 scores; and Anabel

The eighth grade boys played

Billy Walker scored 4 points

for the Winters team. A total of

5 free throws out of 21 were

"The game was a lot closer than

the score indicated. At half the

score was 8-9 and in the second

half we allowed a lot of playing

time for all of our kids and Ball-

inger just pulled away from us.

Scottie Rodriquez and Willie

Belk played outstanding defen-

sive games. Scottie guarded

their best offensive player and

did a great job on him, Willie

completely dominated the of-

fense and defensive boards as he

with the way our kids played.

Offensively we were just unable

to hit the basket but I think that

will come with time. Our free

throws hurt us a lot, as we were

unable to convert many of them

and it might have been enough

to propel us to a much closer

score. We will work very hard

on our free throws in the coming

week and hope to improve in

for the four games with our fans

and they made a lot of noise as

the support was tremendous.

We play Wall at Wall next Mon-

day and we would like to see

another large turn out."

"The gym was nearly packed

this area.

rebounded superbly.

Coach Selby says of the game,

made for an average of 18%.

Ballinger also November 17 com-

ing away with a loss of 31-15.

game by a score of 36-14.

Cabrera with 2 points.

The seventh grade basketball

can receive a certificate, too.

players was even greater.

Basketball season is here at

regular meeting Wednesday,

Bank for honoring these winners

with a reception at the bank.

A representative for the Soil and Water Conservation presented films to the students and encouraged the seventh and eighth grade students to participate in the essay contest and kindergarten through sixth grade students in the poster contest on soil and water conservation. The boys and girls are getting ideas together for their projects.

The names of students who placed in the Winters Arts and Crafts Show were announced as follows:

Kindergarten

Mrs. Emry -Best of Show-Mindy Mahaffey. Congratulations Mindy!

-1. Eric Tekell -2. Eloy Gomez Jr.

-3. Randy Cotter

—4. Jimmy Joe Soto First Grade

Mrs. Burnett -1. Tito Herrera -2. Joe Overman

-3. Michael Pritchard -4. Debbie Baize

> Second Grade Mrs. Burnett

-1. Delores Vara

-2. James Babb —3. Israel Vidales -4. Enriquez Tamez

Third Grade Mrs. Mahaffey

-1. Juanita Reyes

-2. Gregory Vidales -3. Marci Pritchard

-4. Starla Overman

Fourth Grade Mrs. Mahaffey

The basketball schedule for Wingate has been revised as follows:

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIM
December 1	Winters	Wingate	6 p.m
December 11-12-1	3 Paint Rock	Tourneys 61:8 1	Paint Roc
lanuary 8	Highland	Highland	6 p.m
lanuary 12	Olfen	Wingate	6 p.m
lanuary 15-16-17		Blackwell Tourn	ney Jr. High
lanuary 19	Veribest	Wingate	6 p.m
lanuary 22	San Angelo Catholic	Wingate	6 p.m
lanuary 26	Veribest	Veribest	6 p.m
lanuary 29	Olfen	Wingate	6 p.m

1987 Arbor Day kits available

To help Texas teachers and organizations conduct Arbor Day programs, the Texas Forest Service is again offering free program kits.

Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instructions, program aids for local Arbor Day observance, suggested classroom activities for teachers, and a copy of the governor's proclamation.

Arbor Day is to be observed on Friday, Jan. 16, 1987 in Texas. It was first celebrated in Texas in 1889. Since 1949 it has been observed annually in Texas on the third Friday in January, although dates vary in other states. The purpose of the event is to promote a greater appreciation of the beauty and value of forests and trees in both rural and urban settings.

The official state observance for 1987 will be held in Euless. The public is invited to attend the state celebration, and hundreds of other public events will honor Arbor Day in other Texas locales.

Program chairpersons and teachers should address requests for Arbor Day kits (limited one per class) to: Texas Forest Service, College Station, TX 77843-2136. Distribution, on a first-come, first-serve basis, begins in mid November.

Pep Rally -

Report on the pep ralley The fifth grade classes went to Junior High pep rally at the high school gym, Oct.30, 1986 on Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

So we can write a report on what happened and we went to cheer the Breezes to beat the Coleman Blue Cats.

The cheer leaders were doing great and the fifth grade was cheering too, at the high school gym, on the 10/30/86 which was Thursday so they could beat the Blue Cats and win victory.

Glacier Staff will be -2. Richard Tamez selling annuals -3. John McGallian

The 1986-87 Glacier Staff wishes to announce that we will be selling 1986-87 annuals from November 17 through November 28. If you want to buy an annual, you may contact Mrs. Mostad at the high school before school, between 8:10 and 9 a.m. or after school, between 3:25 and 4 p.m. You may also contact any Glacier Staff member.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU MONDAY

Cheese toast, rice, applesauce, milk

TUESDAY Blueberry muffin, oatmeal, orange juice, milk

WEDNESDAY Biscuits, sausage, gravy, mixed fruit, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

November 24-November 26 MONDAY WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fruit chocolate chip cookie, milk EAST SIDE

Chalupas, Spanish rice, buttered corn, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk

> TUESDAY WEST SIDE

Hot dogs w/chili-cheese, tossed salad, French fries w/catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, pumpkin cake, milk

EAST SIDE Same

WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, mixed fruit, milk

EAST SIDE

Fish crispies, macaroni w/cheese, cabbage slaw, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk

Winters Soccer Association formed

The Winters Area Soccer Association was officially created by a contingent of interested parents and coaches at a special meeting held Sunday, November 15, at the home of Bailey McAnulty. Soccer has been active the Winters/Wingate area for two years, beginning with four teams last year and growing to seven teams this year. Over 80 Winters and Wingate youth from ages four to 14 have been involved in soccer competition with games being played in Ballinger as an associate group to the Ballinger Area Soccer Association. Because soccer in Winters is rapidly gaining growth and participation, plans are underway to secure an official slate of officers and to discuss further fundraising activities. The next meeting will be held Sunday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the City Hall.

The 1986 fall soccer season draws to a close Saturday, November 22, with a full schedule of games. The Winters teams will be playing at the following times:

-9 a.m. - Bumblbees (under 8) -10 a.m. - Half-Pints (under 6) -11 a.m.-Muppets (under 6) -12 p.m. - Scorpions (under 12) -1 p.m.-Mustangs (under 10) 2:15 p.m. - Gremlins (under 10) -Bulldogs (under 14)-season complete -All games are played in Ball-

inger on fields adjacent to the Ballinger Football Stadium. Figure cost-per-

serving for turkey Even though we lost the game, I was extremely pleased The cost-per-serving for your

holiday turkey may vary according to what type of turkey you buy, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Marilyn Haggard. "many smaller families are choosing to cook a turkey roast or parts," she says. "The cost per pound may be higher, but it may be worth in on a per serving basis, especially if it reduces waste from leftovers that aren't used." The nutritionist syas you can expect the following 31/2 ounce cooked edible servings per pound from different types of turkey:

Whole turkey-21/2; Bone-In-Breast, 21/2-3; Bonelss Breast, 3-31/2; Deli/Cooked Turkey, 41/2; Hind Quarter, 21/2; Boneless Pan Roast, 3-31/2.

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Fifth graders find out about the "Who, What, Where, When and Why's'

Winters Elementary School are learning the benefits of teamwork while polishing up their reading skills. In order to appreciate the team effort required to publish an article in a newspaper, each student attended last weeks Junior High pep rally with a news reporter's eye. They also observed some excellent teamwork in action as they cheered the Winters Breezes

The following reports are some "Who, What, Where, When and Why's" of fifth grade reporters.

The Pep rally

It was October 30, 1986 on Thursday. The Cheerleaders were yelling and all of the people were yelling so hard. Coach Selby and Mark Woffenden did a speech. Then all of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and everybody else were standing up and moving themselves back and forth.

Rose Tamez

The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary School went to a Junior High pep rally, to watch Coach Selby and Mark Woffenden give a speech, at the High School Gymnasium, on Thursday, October 30 at 8:15 a.m., because to a victory over the Coleman Blue Cats.

Mark Woffenden, a Winters Breezes football player to the junior high fooball at Winters High School. On Thursdays he plays football, so Winters Breezes can win.

Brian McAnulty

The Pep Rally

Thursday October 30, 1986 the cheerleaders had a pep rally. Fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades were there. The fifth grade girls did a cheer. Then Coach Selby made a speech. And Mark Woffenden made a speech.

Jennifer Matthews

Coach Selby Coach Selby is the Coach of

team. I think that Coach Selby is very nice. He had to have a speech at the pep rally Thursday at 8:15 in the morning. It was a Junior High pep rally in the Winters Hich School Gym. The Breezes are going to play the Coleman Blue Cats Thursday. The Breezes probably will win, I hope they do. Coach Selby night lead the Breezes to a victory tonight. At the pep rally this morning the Breeze's Eric Snuffer, and Timmy Neal had to talk on the microphone, but Timmy Neal wasn't there. They are the Managers of the Breezes.

Brock Guevera

Today the fifth grade class of Winters Elementary School went to a Junior High pep rally. On Thursday October 30 at 8:15 to encourage the Breezes to win a victory against the Coleman Blue Cats.

Coach Selby gave a speech and talked about the managers of the football team, Eric Snuffer and Timmy Neal.

Juan Cabera

Report on the pep rally Mark Woffenden gave a speech at the pep rally. The pep rally was at the Winters High School Gym. It happened on Thursday October 30 at 8:15 in the morning. So Mark Wof-, fenden can give a victory for our football team against the Coleman Blue Cats. And he said "Go Get Them Blue, Freeze

Mary Rodriquez

The fifth grade class went a pep rally at 8:15. Mark Woffenden made a speech at the pep rally about beating the Blue Cats. At the Winters High School Gymnasium on Thursday October 30 1986 to cheer the Breezes on to a victory against Coleman Blue Cats.

Steve Witte

The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary School went to a Junior High pep rally. In the High School Gymnasium on Thursday October 30 at 8:15 a.m. The fifth grade class goes there to cheer the Breezes for victory against the Coleman Blue Cats. Mark Woffenden gave a speech encouraging the

The fifth grade students at team to give it all they got in the game. Coach Selby showed how Eric Snuffer and Timmy Neal the managers help the team.

Wylie Clough The Winters Pep Rally The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary School went to a Jr.

High pep rally at the Winters High School Gymnasium. On Thursday October 30, 1986 at 8:10. To cheer the Breezes on to a Victory against Coleman Blue Cats.

The Winters Jr. High cheerleaders did some cheers at the peprally today at the High School Gym on October 30, 1986. They wanted to cheer the Breezes on to a victory.

Sheila Brannon

The Breezes pep rally The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary School went to a Junior High pep rally at Winters High School Gymnasium on Thursday October 30 at 8:00 a.m. to cheer the Breezes to a victory against Coleman

Mark Woffenden an eighth grader gave a speech that they were going to keep their minds on the game this morning to cheer the Breezes to a victory.

Blue Cats.

Patrick Hancock

What's so loud? October 28, Thursday the fifth grade class was at the pep rally. Today there was the band, cheerleaders, football payers and fans.

For some people it was a blast for other it was just something to do, for the band was beating and blowing, yes excitement was in the air. The cheerleaders were cheering and flipping.

But there was something different the fifth grade girls got out there and cheered with the real cheerleaders

Jim Calcote

The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary School went to a Junior High pep rally. At the Winters High School Gymnasium, on Thursday Octhe Winters Blizzards football tober 30 at 8:15 a,m. To cheer the Breezes onto victory against the Coleman Blue Cats.

> Melissa Tischler The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary School

went to a pep rally. The pep rally was at the High School Gym. The pep rally was held on Thursday October 30 at 8:15 a.m. It was to cheer the Breezes on to victory against the Coleman Blue Cats.

Mark Woffenden an eighth grader. Gave a speech at the pep rally to cheer the Breezes on to victory against the Coleman Blue Cats.

Corey Spill

The fourth through the eighth grade classes of Winters Elementary School went to a Junior High pep rally at the Winters High School Gymnasuim on Thursday Oct. 30 at 8:15 a.m. to cheer the Breezes on to victory against Coleman, and Thursday it was the fifth grades turn to do a cheer and these youngsters did the cheer Lets go Offense.

The cheerleaders for the Junior High pep rally at the Winters High School Gymnasuim on Thursday, October 23 at 8:15 a.m. Helped us cheer the Breezes on to a victory and cheer the Breezes too. One way they did this was by cheers, flips, and jumps.

Jessica L. Epperson

The Pep Ralley

The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary school went to a Junior High pep rally at the Winters High School Gym on Thursday, October 30, 1986 at 8:10 a.m. To get the Breezes up on their feet to victory to beat Coleman Bluecats and win.

The cheerleaders were hot today. They were yelling and cheering to victory, and they were doing flips, cartwheels and jumps. They did yells, and they were getting some classes to

Sandee L. Curry

Coach Selby said a speech at the Junior High pep rally at the Winters High School Gymnasium on Thursday, Oct.31 at

8:15 a.m. He said it to cheer the

Breezes on to a victory against the Coleman Blue Cats. His speech was great!

Elvia Moreno

Winters pep ralley The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary went to a Junior High pep rally-at the Winters High School Gymnasuim on Thursday, Oct. 30th at 8:15 a.m. to cheer on the Breezes to a victory against Coleman Blue Cats.

The cheerleaders were there they did cheers to get peoples spirits up, they were at the Junior High Gymnasuim on Thursday, Oct. 30th at 8:15 to cheer the Breezes on.

Shana Phoels

The pep ralley The fifth grade classes went to a Junior High pep rally at the Winters High School Gym. They went at 8:15 a.m. Thursday morning. They do this to cheer for a victory.

A few of the fifth grade girls did a cheer for the kids. They did (Lets Go Offense) at the pep ralley Thursday morning at 8:20 a.m. They really are proud of the team so they cheered. Everyone hopes we beat Coleman.

Tandy Reagan

The Junior High pep ralley The fifth grade class of Winters Elementary school went to a Junior High pep rally at the Junior High School gym this week on Thursday, October the 30th. The pep rally was to cheer the Breezes to victory.

The seventh graders won the victory post because they had more spirit then the other classes of Winters Elementary.

Michael Thornhill won the spirit stike because he had more spirit than other people.

Wanda Wright

The fourth, fifth, sixth, 7th, and 8th went to a Junior High pep rally at the Winters High School Gym on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8:15 a.m. To cheer the Breezes on to victor against Coleman Blue Cats.

The cheerleaders led some cheers at the High School gym. Thursday morning 8:15 to cheer the Breezes to win victory over Coleman Blue Cats.

Ruthie Horton

The fifth grade classes of Winters Elementary School went to a pep rally at the Winters High School Gymnasium on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8:15 a.m. To cheer the Breezes on to a victory against Coleman. Mark Woffenden made a speech to cheer them on to victory.

Brian Hall

The fifth grade class of Winters, Texas went to a Winters Junior High pep rally at the Winters High School Gym on Thursday, October 28, 1986 at 8:15 a.m. To cheer the Breezes on to a victory against the Coleman Blue Cats.

Some of the fifth grade girls participate in a spirit clinic and got to participate in a pep rally and did the cheer Lets go Offense and it was a wonderful pep

Rhonda Bethel

The fifth grade class of Winters went to a Junior High pep rally and Mark Woffenden and Coach Selby made the speeches at the Winters High School Gymnasium on Thursday, Oct.30, 1986 at 8:15 a.m. to cheer for a victory.

The cheerleaders had a cheerleading clinic, at the Winters High School Gymnasium about five weeks ago. So the girls could learn some cheers. This week the fifth grade girls got to cheer. The cheerleaders did well.

Mandy Hall

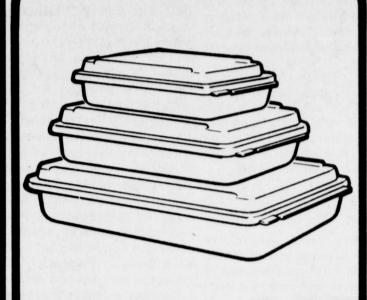
Jr. High pep rally This week Thursday 30, 1986

the fourth through the eighth grades went to the Jr. High pep rally. Once a week we go to the high school gym and have a pep rally to encourage the Jr. High football players that they can beat Coleman.

This week the Breezes victory stick went to the seventh grade, and the spirit stick went to Micheal Thornhill. Before the pep rally was over some of the fifth grade girls were in the cheerleading clinic and they did a cheer, (Lets Go Offense).

> Angela Bryan (See Pep Rally Page 6)

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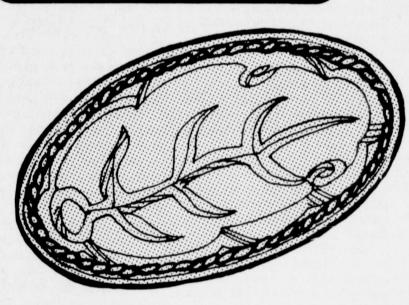


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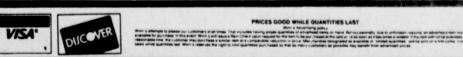


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Art Lawler



He was comatose at the end, so there wouldn't have been anyway. It just wasn't the way our relationship worked.

through a near fatal night. We watched football, and occasionally each other.

I'd look at him and see a body torn apart by the spread of disease. A 59-year- the book he never finished, or maybe a ships are granted to each old man who looked maybe 79.

a while I'd catch him staring at me and

He'd been a clean-living, clean talking rest of his body.

Like all sons of such victims, I wondered, where is the justice?

ed to the hospital. Ever since I was three around for 32 days. he had taught me this was the answer to

right. I started out shaming God for relations type prayers over the P. A. lieutenants. Then I begged Him to get it kicking team waiting to go downfield and facts in 1986 over with - which He did.

came down to what was more illogical - play the game. believing in a super-natural supreme It's strange, I guess, but the picture I economic cost of lung disease to

it had a bumper sticker that read, "God, picnics.

Guns and Guts - the American Way." I wondered. "Does he think God is a catch him up on life in the eighties. We'd cancer patients live five or more terrorist with machine-gun bullets strap- talk politics and sports. And I'd listen years after a diagnosis. It is a ped across his chest? An American who proudly while he bragged shamelessly on frightening fact that the inhates His other human creations?"

I wanted to stop his car and diagnose I might even get around to mumbling among men, lung cancer has now his sickness, but I knew he'd have to a thank you while we watched the surpassed breast cancer as the shoot me. Guts, you know.

My Dad, the preacher, would have handled the situation differently. Given a shoulder over a period of time. That's one

Ten years ago this week my Dad left of the things I liked about him. He kept his ego out of his religion.

He'd be 69 now and if he were here I were no last words. There probably have an idea of what he'd be doing. On Sunday morning he'd be driving to some country church to preach and visit with I'd been to see him in the hospital a elderly members. He'd take the long way week earlier after he'd battled his way back home, drive 45 miles-per hour, and stop off for pie and ice cream along the

sequel, and he'd harrass me to help him member selected for the When he looked toward me, I'd turn edit it. Come to think of it I'd probably Wrangler Belles organization. my head to the game on televison. After be harrassing him to get out and sell my The college drill team performs column to editors and publishers. He alhe'd turn his own head toward the game. ways was the best salesman I knew.

Methodist preacher most of his life. He him to a special friend of mine. I'm quired classes they take. Along didn't smoke. He didn't drink. Yet his lungs were filled with cancer - as was the same as I did quired classes they take. Along with the numerous performing

I don't want this to sound like I'm complaining too much over my Dad's premature death. I did have him around for I remember praying the night I return- 32 years. Some kids don't have their's

When I was growing up he was at in accomplishment. life's problems. I just hadn't paid much every game, often just to watch me sit on the bench. He'd volunteer his car for the Wrangler Belles call CJC human." Thinking back, I probably didn't do it school trips, and he'd say those public 817/442-2567. senselessly killing off one of his best system while I was lined up on the kill somebody.

God and I didn't speak for a while after After the high school football games, Lung diseases are the third I'd go to a dance and wouldn't get home most common cause of death in When you're raised in the kind of until the wee-morning hours. As soon as the United States today, says environment I was, though, agnosticism he heard the door open, though, I knew the American Lung Association is difficult. Atheism is impossible. In a he'd come walking into the living room of Texas-the Christmas Seal game of mental gymnastics it always in his underwear - just so we could re- People. Besides the cost in

being who lets good people get cancer, or see most when I think of him, is one of the nation is expected to reach not believing in one and assuming a lot a jolly round man walking through the a staggering \$40.9 billion in park toward a picnic table with a water- 1986. I saw a car at a stoplight last week and melon over his shoulder. We had lots of

"Who does he think God is - Rambo?" one more evening with my old man. I'd cancer. Only 13 percent of lung his grandkids.

football game.

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campus. The CJC dance team will sponsor the 4th annual high school drill team competition as well as begin selections for their 1987 team when high school girls visit the campus for fall auditions.

On Saturday, November 22,

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the high school drill teams will compete in categories of dance, high kick, prop and military routines. Teams will compete for ratings as well as awards to be presented to the outstanding teams in each division. In addition to team competition soloists from each team and officers lines will also be vying for awards. To highlight the day of activities the "top ten high kickers" will be selected immediately prior to the awards presentation. The comptition begins at 10:30 and is open to the public with an admission of \$1 at the door. Proceeds will go for the Wrangler Belles 1987 trip to Mexico in April. Auditions for the Wrangler

Belles 1987 team will be held on Sunday, November 23 at 2 p.m. He'd spend his mornings working on in the CJC gymnasium. Scholarthroughout the year with the Wrangler Band and receives If he were around today, I'd introduce two college credits for the reand traveling opportunities provided for the Wrangler Belles, each member gains a positive Texas toll-free 1-800-252-LUNG. college experience and develops

Lung Disease: the

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Lung cancer remains this I can't help but wish I could have back country's most deadly form of cidence of lung cancer killer foremost cancer killer of American women.

According to the ALA of death and disability caused by lung disease is unnecessary and can be prevented. Cigarette smoking causes 80 to 90 percent of deaths from chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Other lung diseasesincluding respiratory distress syndrome (RDS) in infants and acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS) in adults-are still not fully understood and require additional research to find im-

proved means of prevention and treatment.

The American Lung Association was founded in 1904 to combat tuberculosis, then the nation's greatest health menace. Today its mission is to control and prevent all lung diseases and some of their related causes, including smoking, air pollution and occupational lung hazards. It is supported primarily by public contributions to

Christmas Seals, those decorative bits of paper that arrive in the mail to over 40 million American households each holiday season. Funds raised by Christmas Seals support health education and biomedical research programs in Texas.

Among the statistics cited by the Christmas Seal people regarding lung disease in America today are the following:

* 19 million Americans suffer from some form of chronic lung disease including 7.7 million with chronic bronchitis and 2.3 million with emphysema, the two major disease categories within COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease). The mortality rate attributed to COPD and asthma has increased 34 percent between 1970 and 1983 (latest available figures).

* Asthma, the most common serious disease of childhood, is also the major cause of school absenteeism due to chronic disease, responsible for the loss of 6.5 million school days

annually. * Occupational lung diseasesuch as byssinosis, which is caused by textile dust and has disablan estimated 35,000 Americans, and asbestosis and silicosis, which endanger an

estimated 106,000 workers-are the number-one cause of workrelated disease and injury.

* Chronic sinusitis, a condition of the upper respiratory tract, afflicts more than 27 million of our citizens as of 1986. And hay fever, whose symptoms make the warm weather a miserable time of year for its suffers, affects more than 19 million Americans this year.

* Influenza, which can be prevented in most cases with annual vaccination, can also be a life-threatening illness to the elderly and those with chronic heart or lung conditions. Americans are expected to suffer about 75 million bouts of flu in 1986.

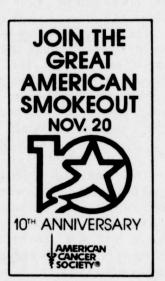
* Though tuberculosis is no longer the leading cause of death in this country, it has yet to be eradicated. In 1985, 22,201 new cases of TB were reported in America and the incidence rate seems to be rising again.

* As for the common cold, a whopping 76 million episodes are anticipated before this year's holiday season is ended. For more information on lung

disease, contact the ALA of

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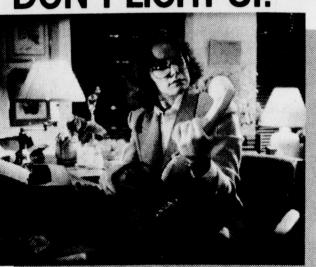
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Obituaries

Verna Fox

Verna Lester Fox, 84, of Winters died at 2:25 a.m. Sunday, November 16 in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home in

Born June 6, 1902 in Milam county, her father was a pinister causing them to live in many places. She attended Mary-Hardin Baylor College in Belton where she received her teaching certificate. She taught for a number of years.

She married Cecil Fox March 5 1923 in Spur, Texas. They ved there until June 1980, then noving to Winters.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Spur, and a member of the Eastern Star at Spur.

Survivors include her hushand, Cecil Fox of Winters; one daughter, Mrs. Calvin (Cecilia) Holloway of Winters; two grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Services for Verna Lester Fox were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Spur with Rev. Ned Hicks officating. Burial was in Spur Memorial Cemetery.

O. H. Casey

Overton Harris Casey, 93, of Winters died at 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 11, in Holiday Lodge Nursing Home in Hamlin after

brief illness. Born August 6, 1893 in Florence, Texas, he moved to Runnels County at an early age settling on a farm west of Winters and later on a farm east Winters. He married Ida Haupt on October 15, 1916 in Wingate. She preceded him in

death in 1979. He was a rock mason and caretaker for the City of Winters cemeteries. He was a member of the Assembly of God

receded him in death in 1983. Survivors include two sons; David Casey of Hamlin and Donald Casey of Houston; three daughters, Marguerite Russell and Bonnie Fairey, both of Winters and Leora Wood of Fort Worth; one brother, Harold Casey of Port Neuches, Texas; one sister, Alma Hess of Lexington, Texas; 25 grandchildren; and a number of great-

grandchildren. Services for Overton Harris Casey were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, November 13, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Leonard Pringle, minister of the Assembly of God Church in Winters, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Grandsons served as pall-

Wallace Johnson

Louis Wallace Johnson, 35 of Angelo hospital. 3001 N. Sixth, Abilene, Texas was stabbed to death Thursday, November 13.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Winters Funeral Blackmon officiating. Burial was Home Chapel with Rev. Jim in the Fairview Cemetery under

Gehrels officating. Burial was in Northview Home.

Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

He was born in Winters and lived here until 1972, when he moved to Abilene.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dairy of Abilene; one brother, Brian Keith Dairy of Abilene; and his grandmothers, Stella Grant of Winters and Jessie Mae Dairy of Abilene.

Herbert Cotton

Herbert Norman Cotton, 65, of Houston died Wednesday, November 12 at 10:05 a.m. in the V.A. Hospital in Houston.

Born October 7, 1921 in Runnels County, he was an appliance salesman and repairman.

He married Gladys Collom October 12, 1940 in Talpa. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, he also was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys of Houston; one daughter, Linda Teague of Houston; one son, Norman Dale Cotton of Dallas; his mother, Winnie Cotton of Ballinger; and one brother Earl Cotton of San

Angelo. Services for Herbert Norman Cotton were held Friday, November 14 at 2 p.m. in the Ballinger 9th Street Church of Christ with Max Pratt and Noble Atkins officating. Burial was in the Crews Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale

Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: Keith Collom, Larry Collom, Sammy Joe Collom, Mark Cotton, Tim Cotton and Robert McKissack.

Rhodes Morris

Rhodes Morris, 53, died Thursday afternoon, November

13 in Trinity. Services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Walker Funeral A daughter, Esther Hagar, Home Chapel in Coleman with David Coffman officating. Burial was Silver Valley Cemetary.

He was born in Livingston and lived most of his life in Coleman County.

He was a rancher and a member of Elm Street Church of Christ

Sruvivors include his wife, Ouieta Morris of Novice; two daughters, Betty Overall of San Marcos and Debbie Morris of Midland; three stepdaughters, Karen Criswold and Rebeca Rader, both of Abilene, and Glenda Miller of Austin; four stepsons, Timothy Reams of Roanoke, Randy Reams and David Reams, both of Abilene, and Jessie Reams of Novice; two sisters, Anita Weston of Plano and Gail Woodruff of Coldspring; and two grandchildren.

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Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, November 14, in the Central Baptist Church of Bronte with Rev. R. W. the direction of Shaffer Funeral

Doris, Lavoy and Royce Crim of Lake Coleman wish to thank all their good friends of the Crews Community for their presence at the Crews Cemetery for the burial of

Weldon 'Sonny' King, and all the kind words and prayers. We the community express our sympathy to the family and other relatives of Sonny King.

Deepest smypathy to the Norman Cotton family and other relatives. Norman was buried in Crews Cemetery Friday.

Born in Temple, she lived in

Bronte most of her life. She was

a retired school employee and a

member of the Central Baptist

Dewayne Walker of Bronte,

Gene Walker of Fort Worth and

Buddy Walker of San Angelo; a

daughter, Rena Doggett of

Bronte; two sisters, Margaret

Stevenson and Lydia Culpepper,

both of Bronte; 12 grand-

children; and 17 great-

By Hilda Kurtz

If you are all wrapped up in

yourself, you are over dressed.

Survivors include three sons,

Church.

grandchildren.

Ronald Hill, Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hancock, Abilene, were down to see Claudie and Robert Hill during the week. Mike and Von came over the weekend.

with Doug and Laure Bryan Sunday. Lelon, Brent, and Dewitt Bryan came during the week.

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was a visitor in Hopewell Church serices Sunday and the R. A.'s put on a little program.

enjoyed supper with Dee and

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, November 20, 1986 9 off for me as much as I ap-

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all who expressed their love and concern during Mother's illness and upon her death.

A special Thanks to Dr. Thorpe and Dr. Lee and the nurses and staff at the North Runnels Hospital, also the North Runnels Emergency Service.

Please accept the sincere gratitude of all of us for the numerous visits, cards, calls, flowers, food, memorials and the many other thoughtful deeds expressed to us.

June and Henry Sibley Jeff Heidenheimer and family Jay Heidenheimer and family Joe, Jill and Jim Heidenheimer Hank Sibley and family and Holyce Hutchins

Crews

Margurite Bryan had lunch

Ray, Sherry and Amanda Cooper spent Saturday night and Sunday with Pat and Earl

Ben and Viola Odom, Lake Whitney, came Thursday and spent the night with Kat and Adilene Grissom, on Friday they attended the Norman Cotton funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Suddeth, Winters, and Mae and Marvin Hoelscher, Eden, came

Walter Pape, Santa Anna,

Ken, Paula and Dee Bnea Baker, Brenda and Fred Tyree,

Sam Faubion Friday Night. Ken Baker and his brother, Chuck, of Coleman, got a four

point buck and a doe each. The Wesley McGallians gave their daughter, Stefanie, a birthday party Friday night. Those attending her fourth birthday were: Grandma McGallian and her daughter and husband of Robert Lee, Don, Cindy, Justin and Amy McGallian, Viola Foster and Therin and Nila

Osborne. Paul and Dee Bnea Baker and Brenda Tyree spent Saturday and Sunday with Jana Brown in Lubbock.

Nila and Therin Osborne had supper Saturday night with the Rodney Faubion family, and spent Sunday with the Dan Phillips in Abilene Sunday.

Larry Collom and his neice and nephew, Amanda and Courtney Collom, visited Mrs. Effie Dietz on Thursday.

Mrs. Effie Dietz went by the Ballinger funeral home to see Mrs. Winnie Cotton, also Mrs. Gladys, Dale and Linda Cotton and families on Friday, afterwards she attended Eunice Polk's birthday party in Winters, on her return home she found a bouquet of flowers that the Cotton family had placed

there after the funeral. Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg and her brother, D. H. Grounds, of San Angelo returned from a seven day cruise in the Caribbean Island and several smaller islands, they report a enjoyable trip. Hazel Mae's three nephews, Joe and Allen Madison and George Harvil, of San Angelo, visited her on Sunday afternoon.

Sisie Alexander and her two great-grandchildren, Mike and Stephine, and I met their dad, Steve, of Lubbock Sunday afternoon in Guthrie after spending several days here.

Hope the person or persons enjoy the road sign they carried

preciate it, could be it was seen being carried off.

Receipt of Social Security checks

Social Security checks usually arrive in the mail about the same day each month, most often on the 3rd; however, if the 3rd is a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday, the check should arrive on the last banking day before then, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

The check received in one month is actually for the previous month's benefit.

Occasionally, a check may be late, whether because of delays in the mail or for some other reason. If the check is not received by the 6th of the month, the beneficiary should contact the San Angelo Social Security Office, Upp said.

The people there will help get the check delivered as soon as

The San Angelo office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is

Cattlemen have lost tax breaks

Beef cattle producers who raise their own replacement heifers lost two important taxsaving provisions with the recent tax reform bill.

Wipped out were the 60 percent exclusion of long-term capital gains and the right to expense the cost of raising replacement heifers, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Under the new law, the maximum rate on long-term capital gain will not exceed the maximum individual rates which will be 28 percent in 1987.

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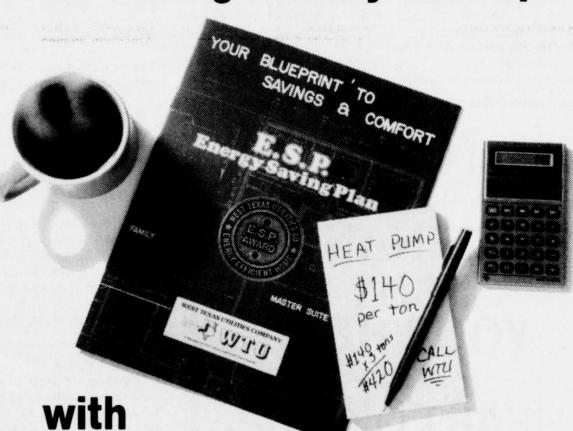
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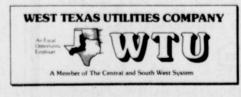
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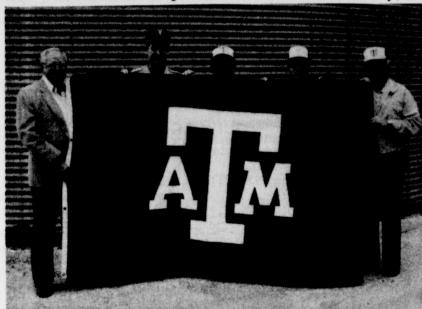
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The new E.S.P. Book clearly outlines all of the programs, cash allowances and requirements of the New and Improved Energy Saving Plan. The E.S.P. Book also has specific information on insulation, air infiltration control, energy-efficient equipment and much more!

Pick up your FREE copy of the new E.S.P. Book at any WTU office, and start adding up your savings today!





First place flag

Although it is missing now, the Texas A & M flag was hoisted to the top of the 150 foot flag pole at Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain

The A & M team of the Winters Lions Club won the rights to fly their flag first in a club activity that generated over \$1,100 for the club.

The winning team members included Ray Alderman, Murray Edwards, Wes Hays, Mike Meyer, and Lee Colburn.

Second place in the contest went to West Texas State. Baylor finished third. Other alumni groups competing included McMurray College, Texas Tech, University of Texas, and TCU.

Lanny Bahlman to be honored at reception

The Directors, Officers, and to 3 p.m. in the Bank Lobby. Mr. Employees of the Winters State Bank cordially invite you to a reception honoring Lanny Bahlman on Thursday, November 20, 1986, from 9 a.m.

Woman's Club met

Members of the Winters Woman's Club met recently in the home of Carolyn Slaughter. Co-hostesses were Pat Russell and Lillian Roberson.

Sandy Griffin, president, called the meeting to order.

Pat Russell introduced Randy Nolte, EMT/Paramedic, who presented a program on emergency procedures, facilities and techniques available to Winters citizens. Randy was reared in Illinois. He owns the emergency service here and is a registered paramedic.

Minutes for the previous Brown, recording secretary.

Dorotha Laughon, read the treasurers report.

Bahlman has recently purchased Bahlman Jewelers and will be leaving the bank effective December 1, 1986.

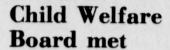
tions to several local organizations. Members present were:

the club voted to make contribu-

Dorothy Bedford, Nina Bedford, Virginia Brown, Frances Dry, Edna England, Vivian Foster, Melvina Gerhart, Sandy Griffin, Janie Humble, Horte Joyce, Dorotha Laughon, Dickie Lloyd, Hartel McCaughan, Ouida Nichols, Lillian Roberson, Marthiel Russell, Pat Russell, Halley Sims and Carolyn Slaughter.

Cancer Society rummage sale set

The American Cancer Society meeting were read by Virginia annual rummage sale will be Thursday & Friday, November 20 & 21 at 133 W. Dale. The hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both During the business meeting days.



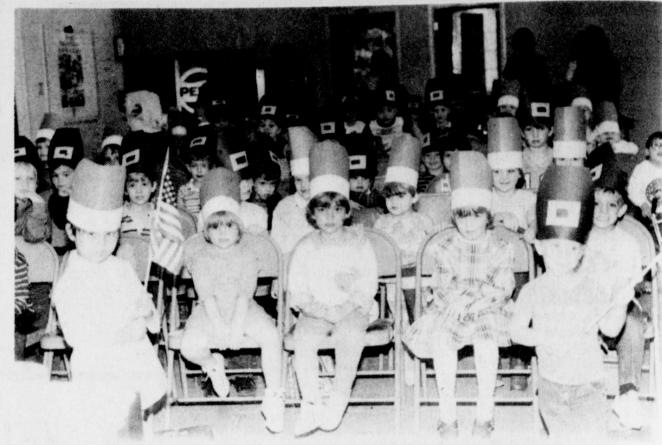
The Runnels County Child Welfare Board met October 21, 1986 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Ballinger, Texas.

Jane Alcorn, President of the board was present along with board members Modene Hail, Rev. Don Shepherd, Dorothy Triggs, Sue Prewit, John McGregor, Maxine Pritchard, Linda Cowart, Vicky Hoffman, Paula Moore, and Linda Stubblefield.

The board plans to have a seminar in March on "Alternative to Physical Discipline" with continuing education credits offered.

Sexual abuse tapes will be offered to the local and area school systems to be shown to various

Requests for Christmas donations to assist Foster Parents will be asked for. Those wishing to help a foster child have a Merry Christmas may call any board member or DHR office in Ballinger.



Lutheran Pre-Schoolers in their Thanksgiving finery

Winters Chamber of Commerce 1986 Christmas Parade "We'll Be Home For Christmas"

I/We will participate in the 1986 Winters Christmas Parade to be held in Winters, Texas on December 6, 1986. Participants are asked to be in line at the Winters State Bank by 2:30 that afternoon and the Parade will begin promptly at 3:00 p.m.

Individual or Group Name

Address (Individual to Contact

Phone Number of Parent or Leader to Contact

PLEASE CHECK ONE: A.-Conventional Float (Truck, Pickup, Car, etc.)

B.-Decorated Small Motorized Vehicle (Golf Cart, Motorcycle, 3-wheeler)

C.-Decorated Self-propelled Vehicle (Bicycle, Tricycle, Wagon, etc.) D.-Costumed Walking Participant (Individual, Group) FILL IN AND RETURN TO THE WINTERS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE BY NOON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5. WINTERS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

P. O. BOX 698 WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

Mayor's Proclaims Smokeout Day

Whereas, the Great American Smokeout is a lighthearted effort to encourage cigarette smokers to give up their habit for 24 hours on Thursday, November 20, and

Whereas, for nine consecutive years, millions of smokers have participated in this event, and

Whereas, the health benefits of not smoking are substantiated and well-known, and

Whereas, there are additional civic benefits such as a reduction of the risks of accidental fire and illnesses related to "passive

Now, therefore, I, Randy Springer, Mayor of Winters, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 20th, 1986 as the day of the Great American Somkeout in Winters, and in so doing urge all cigarette smokers in the community to demonstrate to themselves and their friends that they can quit if they wish.

In witness, whereof, etc.

Randy Springer

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Another highlight of the activities will include the presentation of a number of "confirmed quitters", persons who have those deaths, approximately successfully kicked the smoking 17,000 can be directly attributed habit. These people will be to smoking tobacco. presented by Rev. Turner as

As the Great American Smoke Out continues annually, it draws increasing attention and support from both state health agencies and independent organizations.

To highlight the importance Department of Health.

According to the figures, deaths.

more than 45,000 Texans die from heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema, and bronchitis. Of

The U.S. Department of part of his part of the steak saga. Health and Human Services estimate that 30 percent of the coronary deaths, 80 percent of the lung, bronchus and trachea cancer deaths, and 80 percent of chronic obstructed pulmonary disease are caused by smoking.

The Texas Department of of the Great American Smoke Health figures get very local and Out, a number of statistics have specific. In 1984, in Runnels been prepared by the Texas County, there were an estimated 23 smoking related

Plans underway for Christmas Parade

Plans are being made for the larger, Golf carts and 3 Christmas Parade, which is wheelers, Self propelled-December 6th at 3:00 p.m. The bicycles and tricycles, Groups, theme of the parade is "We'll Be Individuals Home For Christmas"

Categories are: Motor ed later.

Prize money will be announc-

Vehicles-cars, pick-ups and **Ballinger Christmas** parade set

inger/Christmas Parade date nual celebration. has been set by the Board of Deadline for entering the Directors of the Ballinger parade is November 29. Chamber of Commerce.

December 1 and scheduled to ed and that being the Santa that begin at 5 p.m. The parade will the Chamber will provide on the form at the parking area next to fire truck. Last year we had the Classic Inn on Hwy 67 and three Santas in the parade and travel straight up Hutchings that was too hard on the little Avenue, make a right on ones. Highway 83 and dispense after A number of merchants will turning onto Strong Avenue. It be open until 9 p.m. for everyone is essential that the parade start to Christmas shop and weather at exactly 5 p.m. We will be permitting, Santa will be at Cicrowning our new Miss Ball- ty Savings taking in all the inger following the parade at the hopes and wishes of the little beautiful Pioneer Plaza. Should ones. be a nice evening for all.

are encouraging and requesting in.

The annual Miss Ball- you to be a participant in this an-

The Chamber is requesting The date is Monday, that only one Santa Claus be us-

We are looking forward to a We, as so many times before, very nice parade. So please join

Ballinger Chamber of Commerce sponsors Miss Ballinger/Christmas Parade

The Ballinger Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring the Miss Ballinger/Christmas Parade. It will be on December 1 at 5 p.m. Deadline for entering the parade is November 29. We invite everyone to join us. Please use the form below:

NAME NUMBER OF PEOPLE INDIVIDUAL TO CONTACT ADDRESS

PHONE Fill out and return to Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 577, Ballinger, Texas 76821 no later than November 29.

tributed to coronary heart 1986. The American Lung disease, four deaths were the Association also says that lung result of cancer of the lung, the cancer is the most deadly form bronchus or the trachea.

Although much of the harm caused the human respiratory system by smoking tobacco can never be repaired, many of the signs and symptoms experienced by smokers, such as coughing and shortness of breath, will generally diminish within about six months after a person stops smoking.

The American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People, says that besides the cost of human suffering, the direct economic cost of lung disease to her two books, Ma Jeeter's Girls the nation is expected to reach

Of that number, 14 were at- a staggering \$40.9 billion in of cancer.

Short Story Writer to be honored

Dorothy Thomas Buickerood, Octogenarian short story writer, is to be honored by the Bronte Senior Citizens Staff with a tea and autograph party in their center Sunday, November 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone in Winters is cordially invited.

The party's purpose is to introduce Dorothy Thomas and and The Home Place.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new sched-ule of rates including a cost of service adjustment clause for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial consumers in the City of Winters

effective 12-18-86

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 3.30 percent increase in the Company's revenues from residential and commercial customers in the City of Winters

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Winters and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 116 North Main, Winters, TX.

Lone Star Gas Company

HOLLOWAY'S BAR-B-Q BARN

Regular Hours 11-2 Monday Through Friday Please Phone 754-4984

Daily Menu Brisket, Sausage And **Smoked Turkey**

Special Friday
Chopped Sandwich.....\$1.00 Bowl of Beans.....50-

Let Us Cater Your Holiday Parties For More Information Call 754-4984

