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Struggle The Winters Blizzards didn't have a very good night at Goldthwaite, but anyway they clinched a place in the 2010 playoffs.

Photo: Contributed by Theresa Goffart

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Winters fights K2, bans synthetic pot

Substance is known to mimic the effects of marijuana in the human body

Ruben Cantu-Rodriguez
Winters Enterprise

WINTERS— The City of Winters banned the use of K-2, making illegal a substance that is spreading among the youth in the Metroplex and is known to cause effects similar to marijuana.

The city approved to consider the use, possession or sale of the substance also known as synthetic marijuana a Class C misdemeanor, punishable with up to \$500.

According to Police Chief Nathan Johnson, the synthetic substance is designed to mimic the effects of marijuana. This substance is often labeled as incense and is not yet illegal on a statewide basis, although many cities in the area have banned it.

"The substance called K2 or synthetic marijuana, has not yet been banned by the Texas Legislature but possibly will be, and the growing



THE WINTERS CITY Council approved last Monday an ordinance to ban the use or possession of a substance known as K2. Photo: Ruben Cantu-Rodriguez

concern is the manner in which this material is been distributed and sold most to the younger people", said Johnson.

Every member of the City Council agreed with the proposed ban, which will be approved once minor changes in the numbering system are made.

"Brownwood has been fighting a very decent battle with it (K2), Early has been fighting with it, Stephenville has addressed it and it seems to come our way."

Even when this substance is not marijuana it does have

the same attributes and affects the body in the same way. At the state or federal level this is not a controlled substance and law enforcement agencies are unable to address the problem unless there is some local regulation.

The Winters City Council as a governing body approved to address the situation.

The ordinance identifies what this material is, articulates the fact that it is a health and safety hazard, and why it is considered that way, based on the fact that mimics a form of synthetic marijuana

in the human body.

At the Monday meeting the Winters City Council also evaluated the possibility to cutback the working week to four days or 32 hours a week for the City employees. The proposal did not pass.

Mayor Pro Tem Rene Woffenden presented a proposition from Randall Underwood to donate nearly two blocks of property to the city under the condition to maintain the property as a park.

Council members agreed to study this proposal to verify the obligations and expenses to the City.

New officials at the TBC

Winters Enterprise
Staff Report

AUSTIN, Texas.- The Texas Beef Council's (TBC) newly elected board of directors began the new fiscal year leading the state's producer-run beef marketing organization. The TBC board of directors consists entirely of beef producers providing representation of the state through geographic region, industry segment, organization affiliation and at-large members.

Don Smith, a beef, dairy and hay producer from Sulphur Springs is the newly appointed chairman of the TBC board. Smith and his wife Marilyn own and operate Starr Ridge Land and Cattle in Hopkins County where they reside. Texas Farm Bureau elected Smith to the TBC board and will be serving his sixth term.

Selkirk, role model in crisis management

Ruben Cantu-Rodriguez
Winters Enterprise

WINTERS— The Winters Economic Response Team set up due to the closure of Selkirk, became an example and role model for other cities, and set a standard procedure to follow in the middle of an employment crisis.

On Wednesday, October 20, representatives of the team received an award presented by Workforce Solutions of West Central Texas, to honor employers and regional initiatives.

The Service to Workers award recognizes an entity or organization that used an innovative approach to meet community needs through recruiting or retaining workers, coordinating resources, expanding services, and eliminating duplication through collaboration with the local workforce board and community partners.

The Winters Economic Response Team comprised the Winters Area Business and Industrial Corporation, Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, City of Winters, Winters ISD, North Runnels Hospital District, Police Department, MHMR, Ministerial Alliance and Workforce Solutions of Abilene.

This team was put together



THE CLOSURE of Selkirk was managed to minimize the damages and help employees get back on their feet as soon as possible. Photo: File

shortly before Selkirk closure. The Economic Response Team pulled everybody together the morning Selkirk announced the closure, and as soon as the employees were notified the Economic Response Team activated all the team members.

"We put together several programs, we worked with Workforce Solutions and they offered sessions to explain the employees what to do, how to start with the unemployment process, how

to apply for a job through Work in Texas", said Randall Conner, chairman of the Winters Area Business and Industrial Corporation.

Selkirk employees also received the opportunity to apply for job training programs.

"In those sessions we brought ministers from the Ministerial Alliance, MHMR, at first there was some reactions from the people, it was natural for the initial shock, but we didn't have

anybody acting in a negative way," said Conner

The team brought pastors to talk to the people, and also had to deal with the regional and national media looking for information on the closure. Local employees were not allowed to talk to the press and the information flux from the corporation was very limited.

In the days following the closure announcement several TV stations, and newspapers from Dallas, Fort Worth

and other places were requiring information and the Economic Response Team filled that necessity.

"We had a little more freedom to speak as this went by, it was a mayor impact in our community and a lot of people took it very hard, but in the end we managed to develop a calming effect."

Workforce Solutions set up a transition center in Winters, where the former Selkirk employees could perform job searches write their resumes,

look for training programs, and receive information for unemployment benefits.

Out of the experience some former employees started going to college training programs in Abilene and San Angelo as well as local training programs.

Selkirk Corporation, a leading manufacturer of chimney, venting and air distribution products for heating and cooling, started the closure on July 2009, and definitively stopped operations on December 31, 2009.

The manufacturer had a payroll of about 160 employees at the time of the announcement.

Roughly a third of the employees chose retirement or not to go back to work, about a third found work in Abilene, San Angelo or other areas, and the rest have not found employment yet.

Workforce Solutions of West Central Texas Board, also presented awards to Service to Business, Employer of the Year, Local Employer of Excellence, and Summer Youth Program.

Additionally, the Board has submitted all these awards as nominations for their category for the upcoming Texas Workforce Commission's annual workforce conference on November 18 in Dallas, Texas.

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FUNERALS AND OBITUARIES

Marilyn K. Rose

Marilyn K. Rose, 62, of Winters passed away Wednesday, October 20, 2010. She was born in Fredericksburg on August 5, 1948 and moved to Winters with her family as a young child and lived here since. She married Raymond Rose on August 14, 1965 in Winters. She worked for Dry Mfg. and was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She is survived by two children: Stacy Rose and wife Dana of Brandon, Florida and Laurie Galindo and husband Raymond of San Angelo; four brothers: Joe Young of Winters, Carl Young of Winters, Glen Young of Waxahachie and Clarence Young of Stephenville; as well as six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 24, 2010 at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Heath Powers officiating. Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

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Lucretia Oats

Lucretia Oats, 94, of Winters passed away Friday, October 22, 2010. She was born February 21, 1916 in Paint Rock and moved to Wilmeth as a young girl. She attended Maizeland School. She married Guy Oats on November 14, 1936 in Ballinger and she lived in Winters most of her life. She was a homemaker and worked as a nurse's aid at Merrill Nursing Home for 10 years and was a Baptist.

She is survived by three children: Betty Lou Grenwede and husband Carl of Winters, Peggy Oats of Abilene and Donnie Oats and wife Linda of Winters; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 25, 2010 in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Heath Powers officiating. Burial will follow at Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

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Sylvia De La Cruz Espinoza

Sylvia De La Cruz Espinoza, 60, of Dallas, passed away Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at her residence.

Rosary was recited Friday, October 22, at 7 p.m. at Lange funeral home, in Ballinger. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday, October 23 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena with burial in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

She is survived by her two sons, Gabriel Fuentes and wife, Brenda, and Adrian Antonio Fuentes and by her daughter, Rebecca Fierro, all of Dallas, also surviving are her sisters, Sophie Fuentes, and husband Rudy, of Rowena, and Mary Leal, of Amarillo, brothers Manuel De La Cruz and wife, Sally, of Dallas, and Clemente De La Cruz, Jr. and wife, Dianne, of Canadian.

Arrangements were with Lange Funeral Home, of Ballinger.

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Leona Louise Marie Jacob

Leona Louise Marie Jacob, 93, was born January 1, 1917 in Winters, Texas. She was the daughter of Louis and Lena Ernst. She married Lawrence Jacob on January 14, 1937 in Winters, Texas. Leona passed away Friday October 22, 2010 after lengthy stays at Our House in Winters, Texas and the Ballinger Healthcare and Rehab Center.



Leona was a lifelong resident of Runnels County. Leona and her husband were farmers and cattlemen and loved the land and livestock they farmed and raised. Their early years were the struggles of life to make it through the drought period of the 1940's and 1950's. Leona was involved in the many duties of a farm wife of rearing a family, keeping house and helping with the farm duties. Billy remembers his mother driving the horse team and wagon in the fields as his dad hand cut the maize heads and threw them in the trailer and driving the team in the cotton patch and her helping weigh the small "cotton" bag she had made him. He recalls that Leona claims that at times when riding on the wagon bench with her that he would get the horses attention by calling out "Getty-up you ding-dang horses." He doesn't remember if that's really true or not. Billy also remembers his mother as being a good cook and could really make delicious fried chicken grown on the farm.

Leona loved to live life to the fullest and always loved to have a family get together on Sundays after church at the Ernst, Jacob, Simpson, Gerhart or Jackson home place, have a choir catfish dinner and domino party, have Luther League parties and dances, and have frequent gig times when family and friends got together at their homes or old community centers to sing, make music and have a great time. Leona could tickle a pretty good tune on the piano. She loved to sing in the St. John's Lutheran Choir and loved and cherished all those older and younger choir members. She encouraged Rosetta and Billy to sing in the choir with the other Luther Leaguers.

Leona became a licensed vocational nurse in 1963 and worked at dentistry and optometrists businesses in Winters, and worked at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene and various smaller hospitals around Winters. Leona and Lawrence were members of a local 42 and 84 domino club for many years and always enjoyed a game of dominos with family and friends.

After the birth of her first grandchild in 1957, Leona became known as Nan Na or Nan by all the grand and great-grandkids and many of the family and friends. Nan was quite involved in hustling around with the grand and great-grandkids until her health limited her activity in 2001. She loved to keep her wheels a spinning.

Leona was a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters and was active in all aspects of the church throughout her life.

Leona was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence Jacob and a great-granddaughter Katie Miller. Survivors are: a daughter, Rosetta Dunlap and husband Dick of Winters; a son Billy Jacob and wife Darlene of Abilene; five grandchildren: Richard Dunlap and wife Tammy of Lordsburg, N.M., Leslie Dunlap and friend Adrian Polanco of Winters, Rob Dunlap and wife Lora of Las Cruces, N.M., Tamara Keilberg of Hurst, TX, and Boyce Jacob and wife Kelly of McKinney, TX.; five great-grandchildren: Richard, Luther and Jacob Dunlap, Chandler Keilberg and Tristen Dunlap; and step great-grandchildren: Abby and Annie.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, October 25, 2010 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters. Burial followed in the Lutheran Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

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Police report
 BY NATHAN T. JOHNSON
 WINTERS POLICE CHIEF

WANTED BY THE LAW

Outstanding local warrants cost small towns many thousands of dollars each year. Our officers have worked very hard to reduce the number of outstanding local warrants from fifty-six wanted persons in February of 2009 to seventeen as of today. Those seventeen wanted individuals have twenty-two outstanding charges. At an average of \$250.00 each, that is \$5,500.00 in lost revenue for our little city.

Officers at the Winters Police Department have been working diligently to validate the warrants with the municipal court and serve every possible local warrant. The list of wanted persons is sent to surrounding law enforcement agencies to enlist their assistance in apprehending the subjects and we have been able to transport several back to give an account for the charges.

If you have information about a person with an outstanding warrant, please contact the Winters Police Department. If you know where a person on the list is right now, contact 911 immediately. If you have general information as to the person's whereabouts, you can contact the Winters Police Department by e-mail at winters.police@yahoo.com

Please do not attempt to apprehend or otherwise detain someone yourself! Only peace officers can arrest a person for an outstanding warrant of arrest. Misuse of warrant information may subject you to civil or criminal liability.

If you see your name or a family member's name on our warrant list, we encourage you to come forward before you are taken to jail at an inconvenient time. With our economy in a slump, do not take a chance on losing a job or losing your livelihood by ending up in jail over a warrant or a traffic ticket.

Most courts do have payment plan options. If you have a family member who is on the list, you may wish to contact the Judge on their behalf and attempt to work out payment of the outstanding amount.

The following list is current as of October 2010:

Please help us serve the community with any information regarding the location of these wanted individuals.

Name	D.O.B.
OFFENSE	Warrant
Billiot, Leander	12/13/1957
No Driver's License	06215820
Clawson, Athena Marie	6/19/1983
Expired registration	09217216
Clawson, Athena Marie	6/19/1983
Fail to maintain financial responsibility	09217216
Clawson, Athena Marie	6/19/1983
No Driver's License	09217360
Collins, Erin B	12/21/1983
Fail to maintain financial responsibility	10215962
Collins, Erin B	12/21/1983
Fail to report change of address	10215962
Collins, Erin B	12/21/1983
No seat belt - driver	10215962
Esparza, Conception A	9/6/1976
Public intoxication	07216748
Gray, Bobby	7/5/1967
Public intoxication	05004777
Hagle, Jennifer Lynn	7/29/1986
Fail to yield ROW / Insurance	10218083
Gray, Joy Dawn	12/24/1988
MIC/PI	9216461
Johnson, Amy Gail	12/19/1973
Display fictitious license plate	09216031
Lopez, Eric Alejandro	8/8/1985
Ran stop sign/ open container/ no DL	09215954
Melendez, Mary Luna	3/9/1958
D.O.C. Fighting with another	09216012
Ochoa, Alex	12/4/1976
Speeding / No DL/ Financial resp.	5004833
Ochoa, Raul T, Jr.	8/18/1973
Public intoxication	08216931
Ramirez, Arturo Hernandez	1/2/1983
No DL/ Expired MVI	2004-1332/1333
Santoya, Julian	11/2/1977
Failed to signal turn/ lane change	06215439
Santoya, Julian	11/2/1977
No DL	06215439
Tiday, Toshia	12/15/1975
Public intoxication	07216534
Tundon, Francisco	8/2/1966
Speeding	06215467
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CDC used book sale

Winters CDC is having a used book sale and home-made goodies and home-made burrito sale on Saturday, December 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 119 South Main St. Would appreciate any donations! ALL the proceeds will be used to purchase a changing table and vanity for an additional infant room at the center. For more information call the center at 754-4871 or bring books to 500 North Heights.

First United Methodist Church Fall Festival

First United Methodist Church is sponsoring their annual Fall Festival with a fish fry and bake sale on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2010. It will be held at the school cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Small plates are \$6.00 and large plates at \$8.00. Take outs will also be available. All proceeds from this Fall Festival will be used for mission ministries of the church.

Lake Ivie Baptist Association annual meeting

The Lake Ivie Baptist Association will have their annual meeting Sunday, Oct. 31, 2010, at First Baptist, Brady. The annual meeting will begin at 4 to 5:30 p.m. The Evening meal will be served at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The worship service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Brother Robert Barge will be the guest speaker. Brother Jeff Gore will bring the music. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Trick or treat at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home

"Trick or Treat" outside at the Senior Citizen Nursing Home Halloween evening, Sunday, Oct. 31, 2010. Come to the north door for treats. Donations for bags of individually wrapped candy are needed. Please help.

Co-Dependant Recovery Group

Winters Co-Dependent Recovery Group meeting at Southside Baptist Church on Tuesdays, at 6 p.m. for more information call Theresa at 325 977 1007.

Flu and pneumonia injections

North Runnels Clinic will be offering flu and pneumonia injections each Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Flu injections will be \$20 and pneumonia injections will be \$50. Medicare will be filed for Medicare participants. Please call North Runnels Clinic at 325-754-1317 for further information.

Winters Area Foundation seeking for donors

The Winters Area Foundation is seeking donors that will match a \$25,000 grant being offered anonymously for the purchase and refitting of new clinic property for the North Runnels Hospital. The Winters Area Foundation, along with North Runnels Hospital Auxiliary, will coordinate this project and all donated funds will go toward the North Runnels Clinic Project. Donations of \$1000 or more will be recognized on a plaque which will be placed in the new clinic building. Contributors of \$1000 or more will be designated as bronze donors, \$5000 or more will be silver donors, and \$10,000 or more will be recognized as gold donors. Donations to this project are tax deductible as a charitable donation and may be sent to Winters Area Foundation, PO Box 211, Winters, Texas 79567. Checks should be made to Winters Area Foundation and designated for North Runnels Clinic Project. For more information contact Susan Conner, President of the Winters Area Foundation.

Band Boosters

The Band Boosters meet at 6:30 p.m every Monday evening at Dot's Diner.

Winters Woman's Club

Members meet the second Tuesday of the month. Call Marlene Smith at 754-4961 for additional information.

AA Meetings

AA meeting are held at 204 W. Truitt behind church on Main St. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ballinger AI-Anon meetings

AI-Anon meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger, on Broad Ave. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Please enter through the south side of the church. FMI contact Theresa at (325)977-1007

Ministerial Alliance

Winters Ministerial Alliance meets the first Monday of every month at 9 a.m. at Samaritans House on the corner of E. Dale and Grant.

Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce meets at 5:30 p.m. first Monday of the month at 100 West Dale Street.

City Council Meetings

Winters City Council meets at 6 p.m. the last Monday of the month at 310 North Main.

School Board Meetings

Winters ISD School Board meets at 6:30 p.m. every second Monday of the month at 603 North Heights.

Hospital Board Meetings

The North Runnels Hospital Board meets at 6 p.m. the third Monday of the month.

Literacy Service Club

Literacy Service Club meets at 6 p.m. the third Monday of the month.

Public Library

Winters Public Library meets at 4:30 p.m. every third Tuesday of the month at the Library.

Winters Women's Club

Winters Women's Club meet on the second Tuesday of the month, from September through May. Contact Jane Bourdo, 754-2048 or Becky Hays, 754-1912 for more information.

Wingate Masonic Lodge meetings

Wingate Masonic Lodge 1042 A.F. & A.M., meetings on fourth Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at Wilmeth, TX Lodge. For further information contact Hank Bourdo, at 754-2048.

Ballinger Masonic Lodge meeting

Masonic Lodge # 643, 500 N Broadway, Ballinger Tx. Stated meetings are at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of every month except for holidays if it falls on that Monday. For more information call 325-365-3202.

Diabetes Texas style workshop

Winters Enterprise Staff Report

ABILENE, Texas.- November is American Diabetes Month and to help spotlight this serious disease the Diabetes Texas Style workshop will be held Saturday, November 6, 2010. This is the sixteenth year for the workshop which will be held in the Shelton Building at Hendrick Medical Center, 2000 Pine Street in Abilene. Registration and exhibits will open at 8:00 am and the workshop will conclude at 11:45 am.

Speakers for the event will be Arturo Gaytan, member of the sanofi-aventis AIC Champions Program® and Ralph McCleskey MD, FACP, Medical Director Cardiac Rehabilitation and Heart Failure Program. Mr. Gaytan will be sharing his

November is American Diabetes Month and to help spotlight one of the most deadly diseases in the US and all over the world the yearly workshop will be held for 16th time at the Hendrick Medical Center on November 6

personal experience with living with diabetes. Some of the topics he will address include: achieving good glucose control, learning about effective self management, developing a balanced, healthy lifestyle, planning and prioritizing diabetes management, overcoming fears surrounding diabetes, and finding resources for diabetes support. Dr. McCleskey will speak on "Salt and Sugar. Which matters the most?" There will be time for questions and answers at the end of each presentation.

During the workshop par-

participants will have an opportunity to visit the exhibits which will offer diabetic supplies, patient education materials, and pharmaceuticals with company representatives who can answer questions. The refreshment break will feature diabetic foods and a cookbook. Door prizes will be given throughout the morning.

The workshop is free and open to anyone wishing to learn more about diabetes and the management of it. Sponsors for the workshop are Hendrick Medical Center, Self Management Education and Texas AgriLife

Extension Service in Coleman, Jones and Taylor Counties.

If you are interested in having a booth at the workshop, call Donna Goble at (325)670-2421. For more information on the workshop contact Martha Alice Spraberry at (325)672-6048 or by e-mail, mspraberry@tamu.edu.

Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid or accommodations are asked to contact 672-6048 in advance so arrangements can be made.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, sex, color, religion, disability or national origin.

Martha Alice Spraberry serves as County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences with Texas AgriLife Extension in Taylor County.

Letters to the Editor

God fearing people

Dear Editor,

People are after me to go back to writing articles again. We all need to get involved in some way.

We all need to pray for God to bless the United States of America, and pray for our leaders that they will change and do what is right for this country, instead of changing everything that's good about this great nation.

Obama cares nothing about the United States or has any respect for the American people.

We have to get God fearing people in the White House and the Congress in November and in 2012. If we don't, this great nation will be gone as we know it, we will not survive for what Obama has in mind for America.

We have to put Congress people in there that can repeal the Obamacare, that the Congress we have now, never read and didn't really know or care how bad it really is.

Government bureaucrats will run your health care that Obama wants. This system is in Great Britain, Canada, Sweden, France and Germany, which Obama holds out as models for America.

Just look at the man Obama appointed to run Medicare. He was such a bad person, Obama knew he couldn't be approved if he went through Congress, so Obama just put him in without going through Congress. Is this what anyone in America wants?

This November, we must have sweeping pro-freedom victories in the elections, that will allow us to put a stop to President Obama's radical Marxist agenda.

Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution reads: "The President, Vice President and all Civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery, or high crimes and misdemeanors."

Please, everyone get out and vote this November, this may be the most important election of our life time.

It's now or never to take this great nation back.

Karen Hancock
Winters, TX

Candidate clarifies position

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify my positions you wrote about in your article of "Meet the candidates".

1. Since we are only talking about the County Judge

race. I would like to clarify that what I meant was; when our COUNTY Judge makes a decision no one is going to run up and ask is that what a republican would do or is that what a democrat would do. I'm running for a COUNTY judge position, not a Supreme Court justice position. In national politics it would be a valid question as to if a Supreme Court Justice nominee was conservative or liberal. But since it has come up, let me clearly state that I am a strong conservative. Runnels County has a long history of republicans running as democrats. Often the voters have voted for a republican president and democrats in local races. So I am not doing anything new. Runnels county voters have often shown they vote for the person not the party.

2. I retired from the City of Ballinger in January of 2009. Since then the city has hired me back for 2 days a week to do computers and computers networks maintenance and to do water and sewer line updates in AutoCad 3D mapping. I no longer function in the city's administrative decisions or duties and have not since January of 2009.

3. The meals at the Senior Citizens Center are meals for senior citizens. Senior citizens may choose to eat there only once a week or any number of days during the week when the center is open. But that does not mean they are not getting proper meals at home or somewhere else. The center is a great place where our seniors can go and eat their noon meals and socialize with their friends. Some of the participants depend entirely on the center for their nutritional needs. It is imperative that the Center continue to operate to see that our senior citizens continue to have good quality meals that many of them depend on.

4. Meals on wheels is a great program for those who can not come into the Senior Citizens Center for meals. Our volunteers in Runnels County are second to none. They deliver the meals in a timely manner and care greatly for those who they serve in the program. I'm sure for some senior citizens who do not have family near them, they are very glad to see and visit with our volunteers who deliver the meals. I have been told that in some cases the volunteers are the only social contact some of these senior citizens have during the week.

Very Respectfully
Ray Anderson

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Runnels County ROUNDUP

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Thursday, October 28, 2010

Outstanding academic

Winters Enterprise
Staff Report

WINTERS, Texas.- June Smith, Angelo State University, Professor of Communications, was named "Outstanding Scholar in Rhetoric and Communication Theory" during the Texas Speech Communication Association Convention last week in Houston.



DR. JUNE SMITH, Angelo State University professor of communication.

Shawn Wahl, head of ASU Communication Dept., said Dr. Smith deserves this recognition as she has a solid record of scholarship and service to the Texas Speech Communication Association. In addition to the award, Dr. Smith also presented a paper at the convention dealing with rhetoric and mindset of poverty.

TSCA is the largest state professional communication association in the United States.

Dr. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Hubbell and the late Elmer Hubbell.

Election Day - November 2

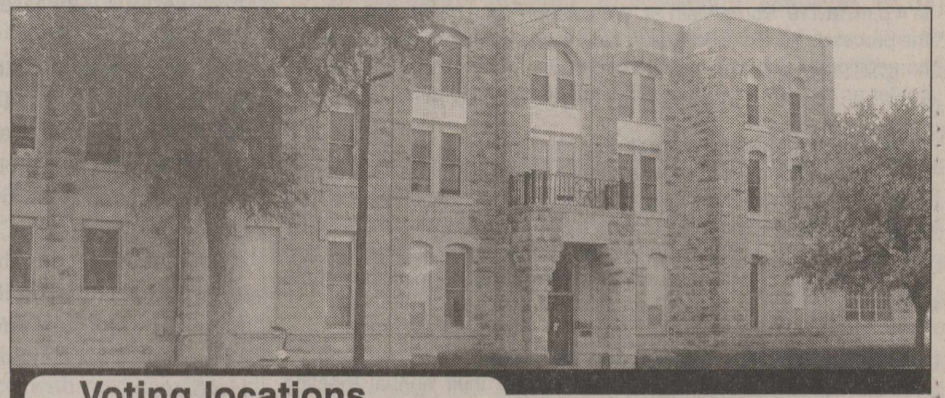
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The County Clerk's Office will be open Election Day from 7 a.m. until polls close and all votes have been turned in and tabulated. If you have any questions regarding the Election, you may call the County Clerk's Office at 365-2720. Also, the Voter Registrar's Office will be open Election Day from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. For questions regarding voter registration, you may call the Voter Registrar's Office at 365-2339.

Voters are reminded to please bring their Voter Registration card to the polls.

Early Voting will continue in the County Clerk's Office through 5:00 P.M. October 29th.

Polling place hours are 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.



Voting locations

November 2, 2010 General Election
Runnels County, Texas

Runnels County Tax Branch Office, 143 West Dale

Voting precincts #1 and #2 (consolidated) - Ballinger
Runnels County Courthouse Annex Building, 608 Strong Avenue (Behind Courthouse)

Voting precinct #7 and #8 (consolidated) - Ballinger
Community Center, 200 Crosson

Voting precinct #3 - Winters
Housing Authority Building, 300 North Grant

Voting precinct #9 - Miles
City Hall, 110 Robinson Street

Voting precinct #4, #5 and #6 (consolidated) - Winters

Voting precinct #10 - Rowena
Fire Station, 504 Mary Street

Public Record

Marriage Licenses

Names	Filed
Lynn A. McCullum and Andrea S. Mills	Oct. 20

Crime and misdemeanor

Name	Filed	Charge
Steven Shane Denill	Oct. 15	Theft by check
ReganWayne Dillon	Oct. 15	Reckless driving
Timothy Torres	Oct. 15	Assault
Ross Edward Visney	Oct. 15	Speeding (appealed)
Gary Allan Arnett	Oct. 15	Fail to ID

Jail Record

Name	Age	Arrest Agency	Charge
Armondo Quinonez	32	102	Assault/Family
Franklin Seuhmann	68	Gray	MTR DWI III or more
Billy R. Keeling	31	Coleman	Warrant
Rosalio M. Lopez	50	DPS	TBC
Nicholas R. flores	23	Coke Co.	DWI
Eric F. Barrera	27	Coke Co.	Poss. marijuana
Elizar P. Hernandez	32	Runnels	Disorderly conduct
Thomas F. Thurmond	20	BPD	Sexual assault child
Cruz Tijerina	31	Coke Co.	Assault w/bodily injury
Martin I. Helms	58	Concho Co.	Sexual assault x2
Sylvia A. Davis	29	Concho Co.	Warrants x2/TBC x2
Jeremiah J. Criswell	31	RCSO	Sent SAFFP
Jerry Alvarado	52	RCSO	Ag. assault w/deadly
Ashley Whitaker	20	BPD	Disorderly conduct
Carlos A. Martinez	32	RCSO	Illegal entry
Victor L. Perez	32	RCSO	Illegal entry
Panchito Guerrero	23	RCSO	Public intoxication
Edgar L. Vega-Soto	21	WPD	Assault/Family violence
William D. Stewart	42	BPD	DWI/unlawful poss. firearm
Javier Aguirre	61	BPD	Poss. drug paraphernalia

Fishing Report

Fashion rules

BY DAVE CAUDLE

The bass fishing continues to improve from the late summer doldrums. The fish are once again beginning to show up everywhere with a good number in the shallows, perhaps thinking it's once again time to spawn. Apparently, when the water gets in a certain temperature range, the hormones kick in, and fish, at least for a short time, feel the need to build a nest and hang out in the shallow water. However, this urge is short-lived as water temps drop below the optimum range, and fish then head into their winter patterns.

This is also the time of year that we begin to get these fast-moving cold fronts and sometimes some high winds. While most of us have boats that can deal with high winds (over 25 mph), it's very difficult to fish where you want and present the lure in the method most preferred. But these barometric changes and weather fronts can help

us pick the better days and sometimes get it right. I normally like about 24 to 48 hours after a cold front, and the fish seem to like it also. I even like fishing rough water as opposed to slick or perfectly calm water. So I suppose what I really mean is that if the wind is less than 25 miles per hour, its not hailing, lightning, or raining too hard, it's time to be fishing.

Once in awhile you find out that you've been doing things right for a bunch of years without really knowing you were in style. I've learned that mismatched socks are the thing in style now and that stores even sell packages of these mismatches. I knew some stores sold jeans that looked like they once served as a rat's nest or a floor covering for a mechanic's shop, but I had no idea about the sock thing. Now that color and pattern don't matter, I can get my socks folded in record time. No longer do I have to lay

them out on the bed and measure the tops and make sure the color and material match. I do fold them according to wear dates since they both need to have the same elasticity. I have some with check marks and some without, and now that's no longer important.

More on the subject of footwear, I see people of all ages wearing flip flops to church and other dress up events; that's now accepted style. About three years ago I got a bunch of \$5.00 camo tee shirts from Wal-Mart. I wear this style nearly everyday since camo is always in style. You don't have to change to go dove hunting, and when all your shirts are the same style and color, it's an easy decision each day as to what to wear. My only decision is what camo pattern to wear for that day because now the camo companies have decided that the right camo for the right conditions is very important. They seem to think that one pattern works best in the spring and another is better when the leaves begin to turn. But I've found that any color works

best to cover up ugly old guys, and even as the camo fades due to washing, it still works until it gets holes or gets too small.

This is also the time of year when phone solicitations are in fashion. It seems that when an election is on the line, the campaign folks all of a sudden care what you think about Washington and other issues. I got a call from some guy who said this is who he was, and he wanted my opinion on some questions. I let him ask the first one and learned that my responses to the recorded call were to be either "yes, no, or repeat now." So for about five questions I answered, "Repeat now," and finally the recorder got enough and hung up on me. I guess I should have told that recorder that my socks didn't match, my pants have holes and look dirty and worn, and maybe he would have realized I am up to date on world issues. I think the next time I get one of those calls I'll mention this first and impress them or the recorder.

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SPORTS

Thursday, October 28, 2010

Winters Enterprise 5

Bad night at Goldthwaite

Winters Blizzards get blanked by the Eagles at district game

Charles Murphy
Enterprise Contributor

GOLDTHWAITE — Friday night was a bad night at "black rock." With the black rock being in the form of the black clad Goldthwaite Eagles. What some folks saw as the game of the week turned ugly as the home team Eagles scored in all four quarters while holding the visiting Blizzards scoreless in a 31-0 district win. Regardless of the loss the Blizzards will make the playoffs due the Mason win over the Reagan County Owls. All the specifics are not clear at this time as Mason has yet to play Goldthwaite or Winters.

The Blizzards would receive to get this one started and moved the ball with relative ease to near midfield and when faced with a fourth and one would turn the ball over on downs at the Eagle 45. It would take little time to cover the distance as the Eagles got the scoring started with a five yard run. The extra point was missed and the Eagles held a lead they



WINTERS RUNNING BACK Angel Barron was tied to 56 yards in the game against the Eagles, last Friday. Photo: Contributed by Theresa Gerhart

would not relinquish at 6-0. As the half progressed the Eagles would produce another touchdown and a missed extra point leading to lead to a 12-0 lead with 5:26 left in the half. The Blizzards would put together their only threat of the game on their next pos-

session. The Blizzards marched the ball to the Goldthwaite 10 only to have the half end without putting any points on the board and the Eagles taking a 12-0 lead into the locker room.

The third quarter looked much like the previous two as the Eagles would push across a one yard run with 1:40 left in the quarter. In the fourth quarter the Eagles would manage two touchdowns one on the end of a 30 yard run and fumble. The ball bounced the Eagles way and was caught on the run for a 16 yard fumble recovery for a touchdown to send the home team up 24 -0. The Eagles then would find the end zone with another blood and guts 1 yard run and combined with the successful extra point ran the final distance to 31-0.

The Blizzards were playing shorthanded as the starter at QB, Riley Ripley, for the last eight games was on the sideline recuperating from an

knee injury that happened early in last week's win vs. Reagan County. While the Blizzards were missing a piece to their puzzle the Eagles had regained several of their red cross crew after being on the sidelines for a few weeks. The Blizzards were held to only 136 total yards while the Eagles racked up 372 yards on the ground and 9 in the air.

The Blizzards will take the weekend off for Halloween and then take on the Mason Punchers here in Blizzards land for the regular season finale that will bring the playoff picture into crystal clear focus.

Cross Country Winters High School and Junior High

The cross-country teams competed in the Baird meet on Tuesday at Shady Oaks Golf Course. Miguel Rodriguez medaled in the High School division. Jimmy Ripley and Daryl Hagle earned medals in the Junior High race. The runners did a good job. They are ready for the district meet, which will be on Monday, October 25. The meet will be in Eula starting at 2:00 with the varsity girls and boys.

Individual Scores

Varsity Girls

Name	Place	Time
Zannie Slimp	42	14:22
Katlin Lindley	58	14:44
Crystal Sanchez	96	15:57
Julie Tamez	112	18:35

Varsity Boys

Name	Place	Time
Miguel Rodriguez	10	17:22
Matt Pritchard	35	19:07
Nick Kraatz	77	20:58
Wesley Hagle	96	22:12

Junior High Boys

Name	Place	Time
Jimmy Ripley	7	6:45
Daryl Hagle	10	7:04
Jonathan Sandoval	13	7:15
Jordan Hamrick	21	7:28
Ty Cortez	26	7:39
Brandon Reyna	39	7:59
Tony Sanchez	46	8:09

7th Girls

Name	Place	Time
Athena Mata	15	7:51
Cedie Taylor	36	8:30
Gabby Madrid	56	9:00



THE JUNIOR VARSITY game between the Winters Blizzards and Goldthwaite Eagles. Photo: Contributed by Theresa Gerhart

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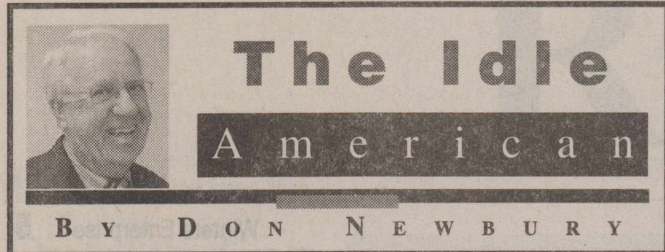
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Wednesday
Biscuit/Egg Pattie or Cereal or Oat Meal or Sausage on Stick, Toast w/Jelly, Juice, Choice of Milk.
Thursday
Sausage Roll or Cereal or Breakfast Burrito, Toast w/Jelly, Juice, Choice of Milk.
Friday
Biscuit/Sausage or Cereal or Cinnamon Roll/Sausage, Toast w/Jelly, Juice, Choice of Milk.

Note: Menus subject to change without notice. Students may purchase extras: Entree got \$1.00, Milk for \$.30, Sides for \$.50.

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Monday
Salisbury Steak or Chicken Sticks/Gravy, Cheesy Potatoes, Black Eyed Peas, Tossed Salad/Carrot Stick, Apple Wedges, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Hot Roll, Choice of Milk.
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Chicken Pot Pie or Sloppy Joe/Bun, Green Beans, Corn, Tossed Salad/Carrot Stick, Rosy Pears, Pudding, Hot Roll, Choice of Milk.
Wednesday
Taco Salad or Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad/Carrot Stick, Coleslaw, Peaches, Cornbread/Jep.Che. Bread, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Choice of Milk.
Thursday
Grilled Chicken/Bun or Steak Fingers w/Gravy, Broccoli w/Cheese, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Tossed Salad/Carrot Stick, Orange Wedges, Sugar Cookie, Hot Roll, Choice of Milk.
Friday
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Uncle Mort and Lost Electricity...

Anyone stumbling upon my Uncle Mort's place down in the thicket would be taken aback by ill-arranged clutter in stacks, piles and barrels all over the yard. And the barn is in the same shape, its inventory of Mort's junk replacing agricultural trappings decades ago. My 98-year-old kin has a sweeping acronym for the whole mess--"PIP"--or, projects in progress. Luckily, few people ever see Mort's eclectic collection through arrival there by accident. One has to visit my kin-folks' place on purpose; no one passes there on the way to town.

I've struck out trying to describe it. It's kinda like the digs of TV's "Sanford and Son." Unlike them, though, Mort spends more time collecting than he does dispensing.

Aunt Maude, one year his junior and his wife of almost 80 years, sizes up their homestead this way: "If a tornado hits our place, it will cause \$100,000 worth of improvement," she laughs....

During a recent visit, I purposely sought Mort's thoughts on Cliff Lee, the Texas Rangers' pitching "phenom" who two-hit the New York Yankees a night earlier, striking out 13 batters. "I'm more interested in the ingenious way his fellow Arkansans honor the baseball star," Mort laughed. "On the same day of his near-perfect pitching, geologists in Arkansas recorded 13 tremors--one for each strike-out." Then, emerging from deep thought, he confessed, "I don't know much about tremors, but how do you figure they manage to produce quakes on cue?"

I couldn't keep him on sports topics; he wanted to enlighten me about his latest "PIP." Really, it's a stretch to call Mort's "projects" inventions. He's never really invented anything, but sometimes makes intriguing discoveries by "blind-hog luck."

He's at it again with lots of new stuff--a rusty weathervane, a kite with key attached, a reinforced butterfly net, and an assortment of electrical coils and batteries. Had Mort worn a white wig, waistcoat and tall black boots with shiny buckles, he would have looked like a modern day Benjamin Franklin, trying to harness electricity....

Guess what? In a way, that's what he was trying to do. Learning that up to 7% of electricity is lost in transmission, Mort is determined to "recapture" it. "We're already paying through the nose for the stuff, so if I can figure out how to reclaim some of the lost juice, maybe I can re-sell it."

My eyes rolled as he rattled on about plans to bottle it, crate it or somehow cram it into batteries. Again, Mort was in dreamland, envisioning a sky crowded by trillions of dollar marks fluttering toward him.

Then he continued with his theory: "Maybe lightning bugs are looting the 'lectricity. That may be why they're disappearing from the planet. Some of 'em may be getting too much of the juice, leading to death by zapping," he continued. (At least that explained the modified butterfly net. No doubt he planned to catch as many lightning bugs as possible to "unzap" 'em.)

When Mort's babbling switched to "his invention" of crystal radios, I wilted. His neighbors who believe him probably likewise believe that Al Gore invented the Internet.

Nose sniffs aren't often connected with rescue operations, but on this day, mine detected something special that called for a quick get-away from my "sideways-thinking" uncle.

The aroma wafting through Maude's kitchen window was unmistakable. A delectable pineapple upside down cake was in transfer from the oven. My opening of the screen door coincided with her robbing the cake of an over-sized slice that hung over the side of the saucer....

Without my saying a word, she flashed an understanding smile. "Mort means well," she said as she almost always does. "But he can't put in flashlight batteries on the first try and is as clumsy as a buffalo on an ice rink when he changes a light-bulb."

She went on about considering it a small victory when he's occupied by long stretches in the yard. That way, she can stay inside, enjoying the World Series.

"If he happens to figure out how to recover electricity from lightning bugs, more power to him," she joked. On that note, I bade farewell, making sure not to forget that other big slice of cake she'd wrapped for travel. It would go down well on the morrow. As I drove away, I wondered if Mort would later try to frisk glowworms who may also be in on the electricity heists....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Website: www.speakerdoc.com.

Catholic Daughters held monthly meeting

Winters Enterprise Staff Report

November 7th.

ROWENA--Regent Danelle Schwertner presided over the monthly meeting of the Court Our Lady of Grace #1734, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Rowena on October 19th.

A note was received from the Auction Committee of the Fall Festival thanking the court for the printer it had donated.

The CDA Scholarship applications are available. Each year the Texas State Court awards scholarships to the son / daughter, grandson/granddaughter, nephew / niece, etc., of an active CDA members. Last year the local court sponsored two winners- Lance Michalewicz and Morgan Pelzel. Pat Vancil is the local Memorial Scholarship chairman and will make scholarship applications available to any eligible high school senior.

Kay Halfmann provided legislative information regarding the upcoming elections, to give members the chance to learn as much as possible about propositions and candidates involved in the election.

The court will participate in the WRAP (White Ribbon Against Pornography) Campaign. Monica Minzenmayer will head the court's involvement in the campaign which begins October 31st and ends

Genevieve Halfmann, speaking for the Quality of Life Committee, reported 20 persons had attended the monthly gathering of the Senior Citizens' in October. Next month's gathering will be held November 17th. Lorene Schniers reported that three more baptismal gowns have been completed.

Members will continue to support St. Joseph's Youth Group by donating items for the sweet Bingo which will be held during the Halloween Carnival scheduled for Sunday, October 31st.

The CDA sponsored Parish Pantry will be collecting items to replenish the supply of nonperishable foods during the month of November. Items are kept in the Pantry throughout the year with deliveries made during the holiday seasons.

The Court voted to make a quarterly donation of \$150.00 to the San Angelo Diocesan Seminarian Education Fund. A donation was also made towards the purchase of a Deacon's Chair in the sanctuary of the church.

The quilt being donated by the court to the Fall Festival Auction was on display.

All those who used their time and talents to make the quilt were thanked as well as those who provided snacks and lunches for the quilters.

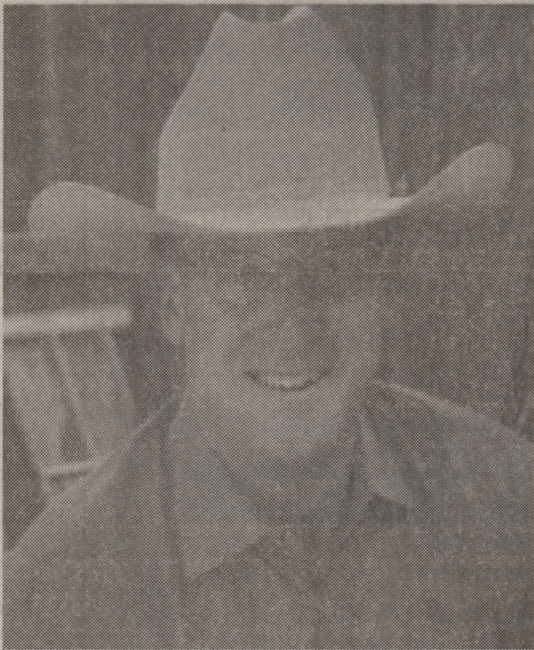
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Homicide suspect caught

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WINTERS-- Knox County Sheriff deputies held a high speed pursuit last Tuesday morning, after a traffic stop incident on State Highway 6, south of Benjamin, Knox County, Texas.

At 6:55 a.m. a Knox County Sheriff's deputy conducted a traffic stop on State Highway 6. While the black SUV was stopped, a female passenger stepped out and the driver drove off. The deputy pursued the black SUV at a high rate of speed south-

bound on State Highway 6.

Knox City Police and Texas Highway Patrol assisted in the pursuit. The fleeing driver of the SUV continued south and into Haskell County where officers successfully deployed stop sticks. This occurred just north of Rule, Texas. The SUV's driver continued driving into the city of Rule, where he crossed into the northbound lane striking another vehicle almost head on. The vehicle that was struck was a pickup pulling a trailer. The pickup's driver was not injured in the crash. The pursuit ended at the crash,

which was about 7:30 a.m.

The SUV's fleeing driver was identified as David Reyes of Stamford, Texas. Reyes was taken into custody and it was discovered he had an active "blue warrant" for his arrest out of Jones County for homicide.

This is an ongoing investigation. It appears that Reyes was in process of committing another crime when he originally fled from the deputy.

Reyes, 42 years of age from Stamford, was taken to Haskell Memorial Hospital and then taken to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene for treatment of the injuries sustained.

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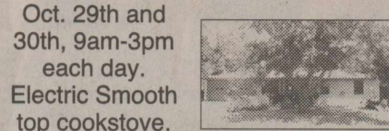
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Family play comes to life in Abilene

Winters Enterprise Staff Report

ABILENE—On Sunday, November 7, at 2 p.m., the Children's Performing Arts Series is pleased to present a live musical production of "Cinderella," which will come to life on the stage of the historic Paramount Theatre in downtown Abilene in a delightful production from American Family Theater.

This exciting full scale musical production will burst with excitement, fantasy, and song. Audience members will enjoy following Cinderella and her new friend Mortimer Mouse as they sing and dance their way from the house of Cinderella's stepmother to the ballroom of Prince Charming's castle. All of the beloved characters come to life with zest as audiences share in the joy of this AFT Broadway for Kids production. American Family Theater's award winning production of "Cinderella" has thrilled audiences of all ages nationwide with specta-



cle, song, and special effects. Leslie Bennett of the N. Y. Times says this about American Family Theater productions: "Their shows burst with energy, song, and special effects. Again and again, American Family Theater proves how strong it is in creating original contemporary theater. Their engaging productions wonderfully command the attention of young audiences and their spirit is contagious." "Cinderella" is the second of three productions that are a part of the Children's Performing Arts Series 2010-

11 season. The final show in the season is a professional musical production of "Pippi Longstocking," scheduled for April 12, 2011. All shows will be performed at the Paramount Theatre. The Children's Performing Arts Series is a division of the Abilene Cultural Affairs Council, a non profit organization. The Children's Performing Arts Series brings live professional theater productions to Abilene for the benefit and enjoyment of the area's youngest audiences and their families. Ticket prices are made affordable though the gener-

ous underwriting of individuals and businesses in the community. Prorated season tickets for the final two season shows are available for \$15, \$17 or \$22. Military and group discounts are available, as well. The \$22 level VIP season tickets will offer entry to unique after parties following the Cinderella and Pippi Longstocking shows. At the after parties, children and their families can meet the casts of the shows and enjoy refreshments and craft activities. Tickets to the individual shows are \$8.00 each. Tickets may be purchased online at abilenecac.org/cparts until noon on the Friday before the Sunday performance. Tickets can also be purchased over the phone by calling 677-1161 or purchased in person by visiting the CPAS office in the T&P Depot at 1101 North 1st Street, Monday - Friday between 8:30 - 12 p.m. On the day of the show, tickets will be available at the Paramount Theatre.

Financial focus

BY LARRY GILBERT
FINANCIAL ADVISOR FOR EDWARD JONES

Think twice before joining the "gold rush"

In recent months, you may have heard a lot about investing in gold. But is gold the right choice for you? Actually, many factors are involved in this investment decision—and you'll want to consider these factors before you invest. Of course, the lure of gold is undeniable. Throughout history, gold has been perceived as having great intrinsic value. And this year, as you may know, gold prices have hit record highs, at well over \$1,200 an ounce, as people have sought "shelter" from the stormy financial markets. But as an investment possibility, gold has some "scratches" to it. First of all, contrary to what you may believe, gold prices do not always go up; instead, they will fluctuate, sometimes greatly. Furthermore, there are specific risks with the different ways of investing in gold. If you bought a gold futures contract (an obligation to buy gold at a predetermined future date and price), you could lose money if gold falls, because you'll still be obligated to complete your contract at the higher, agreed-upon price. If you purchased gold in the form of coins, bullion or bars, you'd face storage, security, insurance and liquidity issues. You need to do a lot of research before investing in gold mining companies, because some of these companies may still be in the gold-exploring stage—and there's no guarantee their explorations will lead to profitable discoveries. Also, even when its price is considerably lower than

it is today, gold is still a fairly expensive investment compared to other choices. It can be costly to go into the gold futures market. And you'll likely have to spend thousands of dollars if you want to buy a bar of gold or even a bunch of coins. Given these drawbacks to investing in gold, what can you do to fight back against market volatility? One of the best ways is to diversify your holdings among a variety of investments suitable for your financial objectives. Market downturns often affect one type of asset class more than another, so if you can spread your dollars among a variety of asset classes, you can help blunt the effects of volatility. Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee a profit or protect against loss. In coping with volatility, you'll also help yourself by taking a long-term view of your investments' performance. If you look at your investment statement for a given month, you might not like what you see. But holding your investments for the long term may help your portfolio better weather the ups and downs you'll encounter in the investment world. So try to avoid the allure of gold as a "quick fix" to whatever seems to be ailing the financial markets at a particular time. Other investments may be less glitzy and glamorous than gold, but they can have their own sparkle. This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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CHUCK WILSON, Local Veterans Employment Representative. Photo: Contributed

Commitment to veterans

Winters Enterprise Staff Report

ABILENE, Texas.—Larry Denton, Chuck Wilson, and Selester Johnson, Veterans' Employment Representatives with the Texas Veterans Commission, were awarded with the Incentive Award for Service to Veterans.

The annual award was presented at the TVC annual meeting, held in Austin, Texas on September 27 thru October 1. The award is based on performance of duties in serving job-seeking Veterans in the 19-county West Central Texas region and also on supervisory recommendation. Some of the factors con-

sidered are job search activities, such as referrals and job developments and outreach activities to employers on behalf of Veterans. Workforce Solutions of West Central Texas Board congratulated the awarded representatives on their service and commitment to the regional community and their pride for the job.

Tornado warnings are often ignored

WINTERS—With big storms ripping across the state, weather specialist are paying attention to the severe weather and tornado warnings. Unfortunately, many times those warnings are ignored. According to a research only 63 percent understood that a warning is the most

urgent National Weather Service statement during severe weather. Next week more results will be presented at the Geological Society of America's annual conference. The study split subjects into two those with episodic experience, and those who have semantic experiences.

Think pink and give red

Winters Enterprise Staff Report

SAN ANGELO—While everyone else is thinking black or orange, we're thinkin' pink! To honor our Pink Warriors – Breast Cancer Survivors – United Blood Services in San Angelo is raising money for Susan G. Komen for the cure during the week of October 25 – 30. Everyone who donates blood at the United Blood Services Donation Center at 2020 W. Beauregard in San Angelo during Think Pink While Giving Red week will get the Pink Breast Cancer Ribbon T-shirt. You do not have to donate blood to donate money – stop by the center. T-shirts will be available for a monetary donation along with the daily goodies! All monetary donations will go to Susan G. Komen for the cure. The minimum donation that will be made will be \$500! This is a great way to give back and support two lifesaving organizations! United Blood Services 2020 W. Beauregard San Angelo, Texas 76901, call 325-223-7500 or go online to www.Unitedbloodservices.org
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