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Heard two traveling salesmen explaining this week how they had been trying to follow President Nixon's advise to reduce provide other service for the highway speeds, in an attempt to stretch the rapidly-evaporating supply of gasoline. One said he was realizing a saving of about 20 percent, although it had been difficult keeping his contributed in memorials and car in the recommended 50-mile- donations since the last report an-hour speed range, after so in October, Meyer said. many miles of high speed driv- In addition to the cash donaing. The other said he figured tions and memorials to the fund, driving 50 miles an hour on * highways marked for 70. Besides being the target for fist shakes and unheard cussings, and blamed for holding up traffic, he had several times come close to disaster when fast drivers rushat him from the rear and barely missed plowing into his slower-moving car. He said he was all for the reduction in speed, if it will help stretch the fuel supply, but if the slower speeds are not made mandatory, he'll go back to the higher speeds to protect himself. The voluntary method will not work, he said, because every other drivthinks all other drivers should voluntarily conform to the slow speed recommendations and let him continue driving at In memory of Mr. the higher speeds-because he's in a hurry, and what little bit of gas he burns would make no difference, anyway-if everyone else would slow down.

The regular 1973 football season is over, with last games played Friday night. Hamlin won the District 6-AA champion-· ship hands down, and will go to extra-season play.

The Winters Blizzards had a rough year, when you look at the won-lost column. They won In memory of only two games out of the ten they played; one non-conference and one conference game,

But when one thinks back over the season, the Blizzards didn't do so badly, considering. They young, inexperienced team, lacking in weight, and Total this report with little depth. When injuries Previously began to take their toll, it made Acknowledged another difference. Nearly ev- TOTAL ery team they met this fall had almost as many players on the sidelines during play as the Blizzards had on and off the field at any given time. The field at any given time. The Blizzards met some pretty heavy, big teams during the season; teams with thet weight and experience, and the depth, to make a big difference. But practically every team the Blizzards met this year knew they had been in a ball game, even

You'd think that a team which was being thoroughly trounced on the field would show some signs of giving up. But this was at the starting whistle, For ex- State University. ample, in one game, the Blizzards were down about 50-0, material more easily available with about six seconds left in to those who need it for rethe game. Backed up deep into search, and for the general pubtheir own territory, and hurting lic, it was explained. from injuries, they had no chance, and each one of them archivist for this special proknew it. But they had the ball, ject. and when they came out of the huddle, it was as if they were ed by the Texas Historical Comas easily, they could have dawd-led up to the line of scrimmage, and let the clock run out—but participate in this project. FFA Team Won

ited attitude when you're win- committee. Mrs. Poe said 15ning a few. This attitude on page histories will draw credit the part of losing football teams on requirements for a Distingis not too common. But the uished Service Committee a-Blizzards had it this year. It's ward. an indication that they were en- A memorial booklet of the place in the farm skills division Program is a project of the Texjoying the game, and were do- Bright family was presented to of the Area IV contests held in as Hospital Education and Reing their best, aganist some the Committee by Frances and Stephenville Tuesday of last search Foundation, and was bepretty big odds. And when one Shelia Allen of Fort Worth, who week. is doing the best he can, and have established a scholarship The first place win made the pital Association because of a has a good attitude, nothing at Tarleton State University in team eligible to represent the severe shortage in all health

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TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High

Wednesday, Nov. 14 Thursday, Nov. 15 Friday, Nov. 16 Saturday, Nov. 17 Sunday, Nov. 18 Monday, Nov. 19 Tuesday, Nov. 20

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High: 61, Wednesday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Nov. 16, 1972.

37 of 39 to receive this award.

Hospital **Fund Now**

untarily to buy equipment and grown to \$70,765.16, according to Ted Mever, chairman of the special hospital fund committee. A total of \$255.50 has been

he was saving gasoline, but that Mrs. Ola Heard has presented he had been risking his neck 15 Bibles to be placed in each

hospital room.		
Latest memorials tions are as follows:	and	dona-
In memory of Rev. Roy Crawford		\$10.00
In memory of Mrs. Ruby Best		2.50
In memory of Mrs. Bertha Crockett		5.00
In memory of Mrs. M. E. Donica		2.50
In memory of Mrs. Nannie Edwards		5,00
In memory of Mrs. Adolph Ernst	*********	20.00
In memory of Mrs. Loyd Giles' mother	******	5.00
In memory of Mr.		10.00

Lee Roy Hubach In memory of Mrs. Emma Kiefer In memory of Mr. Max Lewis In memory of Mr. Fritz Lisso In memory of Mr. Perry Little

In memory of Mr.

Albert L. Meyers

In memory of Mr. Andy Riess, Jr. Mrs. Ruth Derden Stiner 10.00 Donation by Mr. and Mrs.

Anonymous donation Donation by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briley

even hours, they said. **Plans Are Made**

Historical Items A new project of collecting Band Christmas and filing historical information

and articles was adopted at a and articles was adopted at a meeting of the Runnels County Concert Moved though at times the scoring was Historical Survey Committee Saturday, to protect the articles and also to make them more and also to make them more readily available to the public. The committee will make

three copies of existing historiseldom if ever the case with this cal articles, and will place them year's Blizzards. In most games, in three designated depositories: they went to the wire with an The Winters Public Library, the much enthusiasm as they had Ballinger Library, and Angelo

This system will make the

George Garrett was elected

Another new project announcjust starting the ball game. Just mission is the writing and colas easily, they could have dawd- lecting of family histories. Each and let the clock run out-but participate in this project, and they didn't. They were still playing ball when the gun sounded. Submit material to Rankin Pace, George Garrett or Mrs. George First Place In It's easy to have a good, spir- Poe, members of the county

honor of their aunt and uncle, area in the state contests held manpower categories.

committee on the convention was on horseshoing. They rep- 730,000 Texas high school and held recently at Fort Worth, and resented 90 schools in Area IV. junior high school students. presented Distinguished Service | Members of the team were Certificates to those who attend. Micky Dunlap, Paul Airhart, 45 The Runnels Committee was one Randy Mabry, and Cary Poe.

52 was appointed to investigate Stephenville, the Senior Chapter 43 ords of Tumbleweed Smith of Junior 32 interviews with people in Run- team, 7th.

Low: 27, Sunday, Nov. 19, 1972 | Mapes.



BABY'S FIRST BATH is ad- in East Africa. The six-pound ministered by a forest ranger baby is the offspring of a pygat the Nairobi, Kenya, Anima! my adult who was given to Ken-Orphanage to an unblinking pig-my hippo, the first one born liam Tubman.

Fuel Shortage Felt Slightly In Winters Area, Could Get Worse

5.00 country has been publicized as distributor said, that if a farmer 2.00 crippling effects felt in this November last year, and exarea, according to suppliers.

25.00 to time, run out of some grades through, distributors said. change within a few days, or change overnight.

The diesel fuel side of the picture is not so good, it was explained. A mandatory allocation has been put into effect. and diesel users are being allowed no more than was used

Date for the annual Christmas concert by the Winters High School Band has been changed from December 17 to Tuesday, December 18, Kirke McKenzie, band director, announced this week. Change was made necesgrams for the previously announced Monday night.

school gymnasium, beginning at announced during the concert. students.

The Senior Farm Skills team of Winters chapter, Future eral and state governments.

The Radio team from Winters 2803 Bales In Mrs. Clarence Lee of Norton FFA chapter won 3rd place at

The Winters teams won the from North Runnels gins. Those from Winters attending Sweepstakes Award at Steph- Wilmeth gin is still leading. Saturday's meeting in Ballinger enville by making a larger total with 983 bales brought to Win-members, 4-H boys and girls, the system each year, postal ofwere Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace, of points in all contests in area ters; the Winters gin has de- and other boys and girls in the ficials said. Requirement for the weekdays, and 6:30 p. m. Mrs. George Poe, and Melvin IV competition. They re-livered 952 and the Wingate gin, Winters Independent School month of December alone is 45- Sunday. ceived a trophy.

Although the shortage of gaso- during the same period in 1972, line in other sections of the it was stated. This means, one

pects, because of weather and Distributors are being allo- crop conditions, to use more this cated gasoline based on last year, he may be in for some 53.00 year's sales, and are supplying trouble. However, under such retailers accordingly. Most re- instances, farmers can apply to tailers have pumped from the the ASCS office for special bottom of tanks at the end of forms to request additional diethe specified periods at times, sel fuel to operate on. Such it was said, but somehow, cus- "hardship" cases may be alare being supplied. lowed the extra fuel, above last 15.00 Some stations have, from time year's usage, to see them tion surveys of the streams in

on a day-to-day basis, with new is made, Hays said. ed shortages in this area, there within the next few months. is evidence that this will change within a short time, in the opinion of many distributors.

WHS Students To Hear Health **Career Talks**

The concert will be held in the December 3, at 2:30 p. m.

will employ more than any other High Schools, and Winters.

gun in 1964 by the Texas Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bright, early- in Austin last Saturday, where the past six years the Texas day Runnels County residents. | they were judged ninth place in Health Career Program has pre-Rankin Pace reported to the the state. Their demonstration sented assemblies to more than **Junior Stock**

56 the possibility of collecting rec- Conducting team, 5th, and the Warehouse reported a total of the Winters Livestock Associa- commercial air carriers, we re-

Christmas Bazaar Planned Here For Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8 A Community Christmas will make arrangements for

Bazaar, for showing and sale showing of the articles entered. of handmade Christmas arts The articles entered in the and crafts, will be held in the bazaar will be judged, with Tinkle Building, 115 South Main first, second and third place Street, Friday and Saturday, ribbons awarded. December 7-8. The bazaar is being sponsored by the Winters be devoted to preparing the ex-Committee of the chamber

in which people from the entire than Thursday. North Runnels area can enter Judging of the entries will be their arts and crafts. These will done Friday, December 7, and

-Christmas decorations such decorations.

candies, cakes, pies, and other cles. baked goods. sculpting, etc.

Chamber of Commerce and is hibits for showing. Those who being produced by the Ladies wish to enter their articles in the bazaar must have them at There will be four catagories The Tinkle Building no later

On Saturday, December 8 mas balls, wreaths, or other wish to place them on sale, may do so. Each individual will be -Christmas baking - cookies, responsible for selling of arti-

- Arts-Paintings, drawings, mittee is encouraging everyone Mrs. Willis Davis is chairman event to be held in the early dividuals, businesses, clubs and of the Christmas Bazaar, and days of the Christmas season, organizations who wish to parti- that the Commissioners Court

Twenty Students

morning. Stanley Tatom, presi-

Present members of

to post their domestic and for-

eign Christmas mail one to two

"The urgency of the fuel ener

a one-week advancement of sug-

gested dates we gave for dom

estic mail and a two-week ad-

postmasters H. M. Nichols and

Faye R. Allen of Wingate said.

domestic first-class Christmas

mail is December 8 rather than

December 15, as previously an-

nounced. Domestic surface par-

cels, except those for Alaska

and Hawaii, should be mailed by

December 3, instead of Decem-

ber 10. To Alaska and Hawaii,

mail by November 23 instead of

The seriousness of the fuel

November 30

million gallons.

eries.

Smith,

Survey Crews At Work On Elm Creek, **Entry Permit Signatures Needed**

The planning crew from the | According to information re-Waco office of the Soil Conser- ceived last week the cities of vation Service continues work Winters and Ballinger have emof surveying the Elm Creek ployed an engineering firm to watershed area, in preparation do preliminary planning for a for work plans which will be multi-purpose structure at some this year because of the difficulneeded when water retarding location on Elm Creek to serve ty in obtaining the right kind of structures are sited. both cities.

acute, there have been no real did not use much diesel during crippling effects felt in this November last year, and exletup, Hays said.

The crew is making cross secdent of the WHS chapter, pre the district to determine possible location of dam sites, and of gasoline, but have supplied other grades to customers. Said been too serious here, it was will be required. To determine one distributor, "We're still explained, because of the favor- the number, location and sizes plugging along, supplying what able weather thus far. But given of the structures, it is necessary liams. we have according to what is a hard cold snap of several days that information regarding ordiallocated." But things could duration, this picture could nary runoff, flood levels, and all Alldredge, Mary Kay Bauer, other data be obtained. This in- Glen Colburn, Becky Dean, Gasoline and fuel distributors formation will be compiled and Paula

> instructions-and even rumors It is not known this week how -coming often to keep things much more work will be necesin somewhat of a turmoil, they sary to complete this survey, said. Although we have not seen Hays said, but it is hoped that crippling results of the report- the work plan can be completed

Student Council Is President of

The Winters High School Stu- following the induction ceredent Council was elected as the monies. president school for the Oil Belt District Student Council asso-The Texas Health Careers ciation for the 1974-75 school **Postal Patrons** sary because of conflicting pro- program will present a Health year, at the district convention Careers assembly for Winters held in Hamlin Saturday. Un-**Told of New** High School students Monday, like most organizations, individuals are not elected to office The unique presentation by in the district and state organi-**Mail Deadlines** 8 p. m., with the high school John Haddad, director of field zation. The school is elected, band, and the elementary school services at THCP, is designed and their locally elected offic-

Jim West, president of the States with the exception of Fed- Winters Council, represented gy crisis compels us to request Winters Man In the school in the elections. Elvia Rodriquez conducted a Farmers of America, won first The Texas Health Careers discussion group at the convenvancement for foreign mail,'

> Sixteen members of the WHS council attended the convention, along with Mrs. Lee Harrison and Jake Joyce, advisors.

The show is open to all FFA lion pieces of mail that flow thru Sunday, November 25,

ribbons awarded.

-Christmas decorations - On Saturday, December 8. C-C Committee

who does arts and crafts, paints hope to make this an annual rade this week is urging all in-

However, there are several landowners in the area who have not signed entry permits allowing members of the survey crew to enter private property chairman of the board of Elm **Honor Society** Creek Water Control District, said this week. These landowners who have not signed permits are asked to contact any member of the district board, or members of the SCS, so that surveying can continue without

Oil Belt District

chorus presenting the program. to introduce exciting career op- ers fill this office in the district.

The band sweetheart will be portunities in health care to all Schools in the Oil Belt District include Abilene High, Al-With ever-advancing technol- bany, Anson, Ballinger, Brady, ogy and research the health Cisco, Clyde, Coleman, Colecare field offers great employ- man Junior High, Cooper High, ment opportunities to people Dublin, Hamilton, Hamlin, Merwith a diversity of education kel, Ranger, Robert Lee, San and training. By 1980, it is pro- Saba, Stephenville, Stamford, jected the health care industry Wylie, all the Abilene Junior

meeting.

Show Slated lanuary 12th

The annual Winters Junior is underlined by the fact that in As of Tuesday noon, Winters Livestock Show, sponsored by addition to the fuel consumed by was announced this week.

The Community Bazaar com- For Yule Parade Christmas gifts-hand made or draws, or bakes, to enter committee which will coordiarticles which may be used as something in the bazaar. They nate the annual Christmas Pa- present tax income bracket,

begin planning now.

tured, with children of the community invited to decorate bicycles, tricycles, wagons, sleds, on ponies, with pets, or as costumed characters.

film, it was stated. The Winters Lions Club will assist in organizing and marsh-

chapter of the National Honor Society inducted six seniors and floats in the parade may con-14 junior students in ceremonies tact the Chamber of Commerce at the high school Wednesday office for information.

Senior members inducted in-clude Lisa Bishon Kathy Hope clude Lisa Bishop, Kathy Hope, Billy Hord, Sandra Howard, Luther Smith and Sheila Wil-

vice president; Susan Poe, sec- sident of the chamber, said. retary; and Linda Sneed, Keva The decorations will be in-Harrison, Connie Giles, David stalled by City crews following The honor roll for the second Carey. Brenda Easterly, Bar-Thanksgiving, and will remain six weeks of the 1973-74 school

bara Fairey and Wynette Bur- up until after Christmas. A reception for the NHS mem- day at the special meeting of office. To be eligible for the list. bers and their families was held the board to submit a list of a student must make at least in the Homemaking Department nominations for officers for the one "A" in an academic sub-

Will Be Dec. 3

Postmasters of Winters and Ladies Auxiliary of the Winters Wingate this week joined Post- American Legion post will be half day on the job. master General E. T. Klaussen Monday, Dec. 3, at 6 p. m., at

Attending a meeting of the Auxiliary last week were Mes- Harrison, Greg Sanders, Mary weeks earlier than the Postal dames Geneva Emmert, Olga Kay Bauer, Malcolm Brede-Service originally recommended, Minzenmayer, Ava Crawford. so that the energy shortage will Laura Pace, Ida Bates, Ola tom, Kathy Hope, Cheryl Colnot interfere with on-time deliv- Yates and Mittie Rice.

Macy's Parade Thanksgiving

Jay Heflin of Winters is a member of the CJC Band which went to New York for the pa-

The Rev. J. A. Wilborn, pas-Chapter Conducting 2803 bales of cotton from the tion, will be held in the vo-ag quire approximately 350-million tor of the Community Chapel. 1973 crop had been received barn Saturday, January 12, it gallons of fuel to travel 2.25-bil- will preach during a one-week lion miles delivering the 90-bil- revival at the Chapel, beginning Cathy Schwartz, Diana Milson, Services will be at 7 p. m. on Stathem, Vickie O'Dell.

The public is invited.

Commissioners Set Land Values

ers Court last week adopted an be assessed at three value

For Tax Purposes

Urges Planning

The Chamber of Commerce cipate in this year's parade to would adopt this system of

The parade has been scheduled for Saturday, December 1. A Kiddie division will be fea-

There will be no kiddie show

alling the parade which will be led by the Winters High School Blizzard Band. Other school bands will also be in the parade. Cash prizes will be offered for parade entries in several divi- It was explained that some sions, and the Chamber of Commerce is working for one of the best list of entries for the parade. Those wishing to enter

Meyers, John Parra- developed throughout the counin the past. are still operating more or less used when the final work plan more, Martha Pritchard, Elvia try in the face of reported fuel Rodriquez, Don Rogers, Debbie shortages, the board of direc Patty Smith, Janice tors of the Winters Chamber Stevens, Kyle Tatom and Sheree Commerce Monday voted to in stall the Christmas decoration the on Winters' downtown streets, Honor Society are Stanley Ta. but the lights in the decorations tom, president; Cindye Wolford, will not burn, Bobby Mayo, pre

> Chamber of Commerce for 1974. ject and no grade below a "B." Officers will be elected at the December 4 meeting, and as- in the number of grades reportsume office January 1.

Next Meeting Of Legion Auxiliary

in urging residents of this area the Legion Hall.

the 1973 Macy's Thanksgiving Craig Gehrels, Marvin Moore, Day Parade in New York, when Linda Sneed, Lisa Bishop, Kevin The new deadline for posting the Cisco Junior College Band Marks, Kathy Walker, Elvia and Wrangler Belles made a re- Rodriquez. turn appearance in the famous Broadway parade.

Revival Starts shortage to the Postal Service Next Sunday At Com. Chapel

order for equalization of rural classifications, according to the crop and pasture land for tax soil survey, and pasture land purposes, following guidelines will be treated in the same manin a USDA soil survey released ner. Class I farm land will be assessed at \$65.00 per acre; Class II, \$55.00 per acre; and Class III, \$45.00 per acre. Pasture lands will be assessed at \$45.00 for Class I, \$35.00 for Class II, and \$25.00 for Class III. City and oil property will be adjusted accordingly.

Using this basis for assessment, the tax rate per \$100.00 valuation will be lowered to keep assessments within the commissioners said.

In a recent announcement assessment, County Judge Elliott Kemp said it was felt that this system presents a "scientific means to equally assess taxes on all county property. He said the land will be "classified by productive ability," and that the system will be "more equitable.

Survey crews will use the USDA soil survey maps to make land classifications, it was pointed out. The tax rate will be set at some future date for 1974

The USDA soil survey lists Runnels County lands in about 30 classifications, it was stated These have been consolidated into six classes, three for farm lands and three for ranch lands. farms or ranches may be divided into all six classifications. and survey crews will determine the acreage in each class Although some land owners

will be billed for slightly more taxes than have been paid in the past, many will not be assessed as much as they have paid in the past, it was explained. But there will be little difference in overall income Judge Kemp said most land owners who have expressed opinions concerning the new assessment system have agreed that this will be a more equitable system than has been used

High School Honor Roll For Second Six Weeks Period

year has been released by the A committee was named Mon- Winters High School principal's

There can be a wide variation ed because non-academic subjects such as band, football and other boys' athletics, as well as girls' basketball cannot be reported, Principal Jake Joyce said. Also, Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative The next meeting of the Training students attend school only a half day and spend a

The honor roll follows: 6 A's-Kevin Hall.

5 A'S-Mike Moore, Keva meyer, Patty Smith, Stan Taburn, Sandra Howard, Glenn Colburn, John Parramore, Kim McMillan Patricia Webb.

4 A's-Billy Hord, Cindye Wolford, Tye Rougas, Connie Giles, Barbara Fairey.

4 A's. 1 B - Sheree Tekell. Winters was represented in Denice Rodgers, Debbye Smith,

3 A's, 1 B-Sheila Williams, Susan Poe, Shelly Hamner, Wy-

nette Burson, David Waldrop. 3 A's, 2 B's-Dale Whitecotton, Suzanne Russell, Terry Sneed, Gwen Smith, Marty Pritchard, Brenda Easterly, Karen Simpson, Kyle Tatom, Benji Alldredge, Rita Cooper, Kyle Poe, Margaret Issacs.

3 A's, 3 B's-Sherri Collins,

Raymond Armbrecht. 2 A's, 2 B's - Diane Baize, Steve Esquivel, Darrell Kurtz. 2 A's, 3 B's-Cheryl Whitlow, Tina Ortegon, Greg Black, Teri

1 A. 4 B's-Angeline Smith, George Palmertree, Alan Landreth, Selinda Allen.

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ters may call toll free by dial-

Sub Deb Club Met

The Sub Deb Club met Mon-

day evening in the home of the

sponsor, Mrs. Bettye Pinkerton.

Goal Diggers Club as guests.

Present were Debbie Carey

Lesa Giles, Connie Giles, Sarah

Parramore, Joy Allen, Melinda

Baldwin, Doris Waldrop, Ad-

rianne Edwards, Lise Nell

Brown, Kathy Hope and Mrs.

Maximum Forage

Main Goal of Grass

The goal of good grassland

management, in the Runnels

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District, is to restore or main

tain production of the maximum

amount of high quality forage

each acre is capable of growing.

to make efficient use of tha

forage, and to maintain high

animal production through the

Jerry Merz, with the local Soil

Conservation Service, said that the right amount of use of key

plants each year along with well

planned rest periods for those

plants is the most effective, yet

least expensive way to improve

grassland. A few good rules to

follow in the management of

1. Use half and leave half of the forage from the key plants

2. Keep numbers of animals

3. Keep stocking rates and

in balance with forage supply

herd composition flexible so

numbers of animals can be

quickly adjusted to year to year

4. Plan frequent rest periods

of adequate length during the

5. Watch what is happening to

the key plants, and where need-

and season to season changes in

any grassland are:

forage production.

growing season.

vears

Management

Monday Evening

Enterprise 2058.

The Winters Blizzards wound | yard TD, but failed in the PAT up their 1973 football season attempt. ATTENTION FARMERS: with a loss to the Stamford Bull- Winters' only score came in of Mason and James Brown of Book your Milogard and Caparol dogs, 53-6, last Friday night at the fourth, as Johnny Ray Lig- Winters were lay witness speaknow for next year's crop. Con- Stamford, ending the season gins took the kickoff and went ers at the Crews Methodist tact us and we'll send a repre- with 2-8 for the year and 1-4 in 80 yards with 1:05 left in the Church Sunday. About 20 visitgame.

> The Bulldogs hit for six points Stamford came back with a in the first quarter on a one- 13-yard TD pass, but failed in preacher at Hopewell Church yard TD pass, but failed in the the try for extra points.

Bulldog freshman Don Earl got his first touchdown of the Home Town Talk evening in the second period, going over from the four. Try for two extra points failed. Soon af- more can be asked. For the for PAT again failed.

In the fourth quarter, the Bullltp, 36-tfc dogs' Don Earl went 37 yards ball season, after all. for another TD and then added FOR SALE OR RENT after two extra points. Earl scored Security State Bank, Wingate, Dec. 1. 2-bedroom house at 203 again from the 24, his third for Social Security Rep 36-3tc Paloma, W. T. Howard, San Anthe night, and the extra point Sets Winters Visit 36-4tp kick was good with 8:13 left in the game.

Later, Stamford ran for a 6-

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CREWS

Although the dollar doesn't go very far these days, what it visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawton lacks in distance it make up in Brevard in Andrews. Mrs. J. W speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lehmberg ors were present.

Steve Walker was the visiting Sunday. The Walkers are from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grissom of Hurst announce the birth of terward, the Bulldogs went 27 most part, too, fans understood a daughter, Stephanie Sherie. yards for another TD, and then the situation, and backed the The baby, born November 15, added the two extra points. An- boys to the finish, This kind of weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. other Bulldog touchdown came climate with this kind of season Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. on a three-yard run, but the try can make men out of a lot of Boyd Grissom and Mrs. Eva Jolly of Abilene. So it was a pretty good foot-

Mrs. Cora Petrie and Mrs. Lula Bell Leeman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hazel Jones in Christoval

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz have been Mrs. Althia Self of Talpa, Ken King, Social Security repthe Lopez children and Keith

resentative for the San Angelo Collum. Social Security office, has sched-Mrs. Lexie McCamic of Califuled his December visit to Win- ornia is visiting with relatives. ters. He will be at the Cham- Sunday night she visited the ber of Commerce office Monday, Clyde Brevards. Other visitors December 10, from 9:30 a. m. to were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard, Mrs. Alta Hale and Mrs.

Lamma Fuller of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullanax of San Antonio are spending the

with the Social Security Adminweek with Vernon Bragg. istration may contact King at The Douglas Bryans had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bob able to meet with him are en-Booth in Ballinger Saturday couraged to call the office in night. Sunday night they visited with the Joe Bryans in Wilmeth Kendra Bryan of Wilmeth and ing "Operator" and asking for Marsha Bryan and Bill Feldhausen of Waco visited Sunday.

> daughter, Mrs. Bill Villers in San Angelo Friday. Jeff Gottschalk of Norton spent Saturday night with his grandparents, the Arthur Ker-

Raymond Kurtz visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ray Plans were made for a salad Klutts of Dallas are spending a supper next Tuesday, with the few days with the Marion

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale visited in Midland with the Lowell Fuller family. They also

McCamic of Oceonside, Calif., is spending a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth and Mrs. Ella Phipps were in Foremans Sunday. Ardmore, Okla., where Mrs. Phipps is under treatment. Den- Church met in the home of Mrs. nis and Lyndon were home with Amantina Faubion with their the McBeths during the week. leader, Mrs. Bernie Faubion Several folks out here report- Six girls were present, ed 1/2-inch of rain Monday

Mrs. Amantina Faubion and Therone Osbornes.

The Steve Walkers of Abilene spent Sunday afternoon with the

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girls of Winters visited the No.

Mildred Bull of Lubbock was

a dinner guest of the Coleman

The GA girls of Hopewell

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WINGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss recently visited in the Jim King and Elmer Pritchard homes and of the program. visiting in the Voss home were Erwin Voss of San Angelo and dames August McWilliams, W. Mrs. Ethel Hantsche of Winters. F. Lange, Arch Hood, O. L. Mc-

her hip late Friday. It was not Babston. the one she broke a few years ago. She is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abi- Dale Sewing Club

Mrs. Porter, wife of the superintendent of Wingate School, is Tuesday afternoon in the home or chocolate milk. a patient in Hendrick Hospital. of Mrs. Verge Fisher. A knit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and quilt was tacked. her mother and sister, Chance and Drew of Abilene were Sunday guests in the David Bryan McWilliams, August Stoecker,

have sold their home here and E. E. Thormeyer. have bought the Ernest Adami home in Winters. Mr. Airhart is our banker here and will con- Chat and Sew tinue to work here. We are sorry to see them move.

Jr. of Colorado City, were visit- Club met recently with Mrs. ing their mother, Mrs. B. H. Margie Donica as hostess. Quilt-Denson Sunday.

Bill, Douglas and Julie of Win- ed. ters, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. There were 17 members and Matthews and Tommy of San three visitors present. Angelo were Sunday guests of The next meeting will be Novtheir mother, Mrs. Lena Wheat. ember 27 at the Baptist Church

land have moved into their as hostess. home they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn.

Bro. Leon Bahlman of San Angelo was guest speaker at the of our neighbors and friends Smithson St. Church of Christ during our recent sorrow will

lene filled his regular appoint- cards and floral offerings and ment at the Baptist Church. Rev. Bob Sanders of Winters Meyer for their help and held services at the Methodist thoughtfulness Our

Mrs. Flossie Kirkland spent those comforting acts. the weekend in the Dean Holder home in Abilene.

Meeting Tuesday

The Naomi group of the United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Frank Mitchell, with Mrs.

W. T. Nichols presiding. Mrs. Thad Traylor and Mrs. Roy Crawford were in charge sticks, butter ice-box cookies,

Others present were Mes-

Meeting Tuesday

The Dale Sewing Club met

Present were Mesdames Bill lish peas and carrots, Hawaiian Ohio. Mayo, Raymond Knight, Ralph Mr. Evans of California is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mabel

Verge Fisher, Reese Carroll Stoecker, Jack Whittenberg and Delmer Davis.

The next meeting will be Nov-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Airhart ember 27 in the home of Mrs.

Club Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson The Wingate Chat and Sew ing and handwork was done for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat, the hostess. Gifts were exchang-

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Eng- Annex, with Miss Leila Harter

CARD OF THANKS

always be remembered. We es-Rev. Charles Meyers of Abi- pecially say thanks for the food, to Mrs. J. D. Cotter and Ted thanks and gratitude for all -The Family of Rube Kiser.

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(Subject to Change)

Monday, November 26 Chicken salad on lettuce, tomatoes and macaroni, carrot hot rolls, butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, November 27 Hot dogs or sandwiches with

Wednesday, November 28 cookies, poppy seed rolls, milk

Thursday, November 29

doughnuts, milk or chocolate

Friday, November 30 Fried fish fillets, tartar sauce, baked beans, cream cole slaw, muffins, milk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and regional play. hospitality the people of Winters extended to us while we were Mrs. Lola Dean fell and broke Daniel, Fred Young and Vada French fries, catsup, brownies, there for the funeral of our in five district games, allowing peaches with whipped cream, brother, Albert Meyers. A special thanks to Rev. Swover and the women of St. John's Luth-Fried steak, cream gravy, eran Church, to Spill Funeral whipped potatoes, green beans. Home, the women of Winters Ballinger came out second ness shown to me during my orange juice, peanut butter school cafeteria, and the many people who brought food to the home and served.

AROUND THE 6-AA place, followed by Winters. An-

chocolate no-bake cookies, corn all teams in District 6-AA ex- season. cept the Hamlin Pied Pipers, who finished their 10-game regular season with a perfect record. The Pipers now go on to Ballinger

> Hamlin finished the regular Stamford season with a total of 234 points Winters district opponents only 44. The Pipers held three of their 6-AA CARD OF THANKS opponents to zero scores on their way to the title.

The Brothers and Sisters of Haskell is in third place, with their care. May God bless each Chicken and spaghetti, Eng- Albert Meyers, from Hamilton, three wins and two losses in dis- of you.-Mrs. W. H. Kornegay. 1tp. trict play.

son was the only team to come out with a zero for wins in the district this year. The Anson The football season is over for Tigers had a 1-8-1 record for the

DISTRICT STANDINGS L Pts Opp 0 234 44 Hamlin 82 74 104 Haskell 3 145 137

23 165

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My husband joins me in saying thank you for all the kindplace in the district, with their stay in the hospital and since I have returned home. We thank district loss to Hamlin, 41-12. The nurses and Dr. Rives for INSURE

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Helen Ruth Crenshaw, Billy R. Green Married Here Friday, November 16

Helen Ruth Crenshaw and Tinkle, Friday, November 16. Michaelis, M. G. Middlebrook, here. Billy Ray Green were married The Rev. James Gehrels offic- J. S. Tierce, Oliver Wood, Lee Jan. 11: A team vs. Anson, in the home of the bride's sis- liated. ter, Mrs. Billy F. Graham, 207 The bride is the daughter of M. Nichols, Wayne Sims, E. E. Jan. 15: A team vs. Stamford,

Crenshaw.

Baldwin.

The bridegroom's parents are

the late Mr. and Mrs. Ike Green

pink long stemmed carnation.

Martha Group of UMW Met Tuesday

The Martha Group of the of Winters. UMW met in the home of Mrs. Given in marriage by her bro- Meeting Recently Raymond Knight Tuesday ther, Jimmy Crenshaw of Balmorning. Mrs. Crayton Stanley linger, the bride wore an em-

. Dobbins, Ralph Arnold, Elmo satin ribbons. Mayhew, and Carl Baldwin.

Lamplighters Met In Stanley Home

The Lamplighters Group of the UMW met in the home of make their home in Winters. Mrs. W. T. Stanley Tuesday

Miss Marguriet Mathis was CARD OF THANKS bers participated.

dames Sam Jones, E. L. Marks, and phone calls while I was in hospital. Paul Gerhardt, Melvin Mapes, the hospital and since I have re-E. L. Crockett, H. O. Abbott, turned home. I will never for-Marguriet Mathis.

Literary and Service High School Club Meeting

The Literary and Service Club Girls' Cage Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Blackerby
Mr. and Smith as cohostess. Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Mel Swoyer. were present.

Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr. presided for the business meeting, there. and plans were made for the Martha Harmon in the Blue here. Flame Room of Lone Star Gas \$3.50 Co., in Abilene. there.

The program, Building Blocks of America's Strength, was pre- here. sented, with Mrs. Wayne Sims reading the American's Creed. here. Lee Harrison discussed Dec. 13-15: Merkel Tourna-Religious Freedom; and Mrs. ment, A team. H. M. Nichols discussed the Department of Health, Welfare ment, A team. and Education. Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer spoke on UNESCO, there.

Present were Mesdames Earl Jan. 8: B team vs. Coleman, Dorsett, C. T. Hart, Joe Irvin, there. C. A. Lacy, Ray Laughon, Elo Jan. 8: A team vs. Hamlin, Harrison, Chas. Kruse Jr., H. here. Mr. and Mrs. James Hubert Thormeyer, Mel Swoyer, Jake there. Smith, and A. N. Blackerby.

Drasco SS Class

The King's Messengers Sunhad charge of the business ses- pire gown of satin with lace day School Class of the Drasco here. bodice and sleeves. She car- Baptist Church met recently in Present were Mesdames ried a bouquet of tiny white the home of Zora Hill. Mrs. Ila there. Knight, Stanley, M. E. Leeman, roses and lily of the valley nest- Conner gave a Thanksgiving Gattis Neely. Delma Davis. M. led among pearls, lace nad white devotional, and directed a Bible there.

Movies made of the class an The matron of honor, Mrs. Randall Wade, wore a rose-col- some made several years ago ored gown and carried a pastel were shown.

Present were Mesdames Vera Lee Sneed, Eva McMillan, An-Randall Wade of Winters was nie D. West, Carrie Lee, Judy Pennington, Mabel Williams and a guest, Johnnie Woodfin.

CARD OF THANKS

program leader, and all mem- I wish to thank all my friends We would like to say thanks to for the beautiful flowers, cards, all our friends for the cards man, here. Members present were Mes- and gifts, for the food and visits and letters while I was in the

-- A. O. Lacy and Family. 1tp.

Martin Middlebrook, J. D. Vin- get them. A special thanks to TO SELL those extra odds son, W. T. Stanley and Miss Bro. Sanders. -Mrs. B. E. and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

8th and 9th Grade Basketball

Boys' and Girls'

Feb. 1: A team vs. Anson,

there.

there.

here.

Nov. 19: A and B vs. Jim Ned,

Nov. 20: A team vs. Wall,

Dec. 10: A and B vs. Coleman,

Nov. 26: Boys' 8th, Girls' 8th Shara Bryan. vs. Lawn, here. Dec. 3: Girls' 8th vs. Cole-

Dec. 3: Boys' 8th and 9th vs. Coleman, there. Clyde, there. Dec. 13-15:

ment, Boys' and Girls' 8th. vs. Lawn, there.

vs. Robert Lee, here. Jan. 7: Boys' 8th and 9th vs. Coleman, here, Jan. 7: Girls' 8th vs. Coleman, there.

Jan. 10-13: Ballinger Tournament. Boys' 9th. Clyde, here. Jan. 17: Girls' 8th vs. Clyde,

Jan. 21: Boys' 8th and 9th vs. months." Ballinger, there. Jan. 31: Boys' and Girls' 8th

Feb. 5: Boys 9th vs. Stamford Feb. 7: Boys' 8th and 9th vs. Ballinger, here.

CARD OF THANKS

vs. Robert Lee, there.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for all they have done for us during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Albert Meyers. A special thanks to Ted Meyer and the staff of Spill Funeral Home, Dr. McCreight, the nurses at the hospital, the Rev. Swoyer, the St. John's Lutheran Church choir, and those who sat at the hospital. We thank you for all the prayers, visits, cards, food, flowers and other gifts. May God always be near you .-The Family of Albert Meyers.

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High School Boys' Cage Schedule

Nov. 20: A and B vs. Wall, Nov. 26: A and B vs. Roscoe, there.

Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1: Winters Matters: Nov. 26: A team vs. Roscoe, tournament. Dec. 4: A and B vs. Coleman, Dec. 3: B team vs. Coleman, Dec. 6: A and B vs. Roscoe.

Dec. 4: A team vs. Coleman, here. Dec. 11: A and B vs. Clyde, Dec. 6: A team vs. Roscoe, here.

> ment, Boys' A. Dec. 27-29: Rotan Tournament forward and make settlement Boy's A.

Dec. 27-29: Rotan Tournathere. Jan. 4: A and B vs. Haskell, Jan. 4: A team vs. Haskell, there.

here. Jan. 11: A and B vs. Anson, here. Jan. 15: A and B vs. Stam-

ford, there. Jan. 18: A and B vs. Ballinger, here. Jan. 25: A and B vs. Haskell, Jan. 17: B team vs. Clyde,

Jan. 18: A team vs. Eldorado, Jan. 29: A and B vs. Hamlin, there Feb. 1: A and B vs. Anson, Jan. 22: A team vs. Stamford. there

Feb. 5: A and B vs. Stamford, Jan. 25: A team vs. Haskell, here. Jan. 29: A team vs. Hamlin, Feb. 8: A and B vs. Ballinger, there.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fox of Springtown announce the birth of a son, Kevin Wayne, born November 2 in a Fort Worth hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds 8 1-2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan of Route 3, Winters. Mrs. Fox is the former

IN GARDNER HOME

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Gardner were Dec. 6: Boys' 8th and 9th vs their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and son Rick, Lawn Tourna- of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dell Gardner and daughters Dec. 17: Boys' and Girls' 8th Debra, Dawn, Dana and Dara, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. E. Y Jan. 3: Boys' and Girls' 8th Buckner of Big Spring; Mrs. Charles Hamlin and daughter Mandi, of Ruidosa, N. M.

The boss was teling the prospective employee while filling out his job application, "We will pay you seventy five dollars Jan. 17: Boys' 8th and 9th vs. a week now and one hundred dollars a week in three months.

Applicant replied, Thanks, I'll be back in three

LEGAL NOTICE

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The undersigned, having been duly appointed executor of the Estate of Wm. D. Proctor, deceased, late of Runnels County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County on the 22nd day of October, 1973, Dec. 13-14: Merkel Tourna- hereby notifies all persons in debted to said estate to come and those having claims against Jan. 3: A and B vs. Clyde, said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at 308 Tinkle Street, Winters, County Jan. 8: A and B vs. Hamlin, of Runnels, State of Texas, where he receives his mail. Witness my hand this the 2nd day of November, 1973.

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