

Emergency Medical Services Week



The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-FOUR

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

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Wait a minute... By Kerry Craig

This is one time when I can wear two hats at the same time and get away with it.

Across our state and nation, this week is set aside to recognize the Emergency Medical Services. In Texas, EMS members are recognized by the shoulder patches they wear.

The patches, issued by the Texas Department of Health, identify emergency medical professionals by the level of training and skills they have achieved.

Regardless of rank, be it Emergency Care Attendant, Emergency Medical Technician, EMT/Special Skills, or EMT/Paramedic, these dedicated people are worthy of recognition for their dedication to their neighbors and their community.

You can find these folks just about anywhere. The house wife, firefighter, police officer, factory worker, hospital or nursing home employee, the oil field worker, the store owner or shop keeper, or even a newspaper editor. They all share a common bond. They are all dedicated health care professionals.

Several months back, the Texas Association of Emergency Medical Technicians official newsletter carried an article written by an EMT in Wisconsin, Chris Cummings. It was published in the official publication of the Wisconsin Emergency Professionals.

Although it is rather lengthy, and written by someone hundreds of miles from here, it fits quite well those we salute this week.

"How many runs do you handle a year, twenty or thirty? You guys will never get burned out!"

Sound familiar? These are just some of the typical jibes that a rural EMT gets when discussing their jobs with a "Big City" EMT.

In one aspect they are right. Our run count is not as large as it is in more metropolitan areas. The average number of runs in a rural department is often between two and three hundred a year, and in a lot of cases it is even less.

But, considering that most of the runs are taken by the same people each time, stress related burnout is often a factor for even the smallest of ambulance services.

One major difference a rural department faces is that 99 percent of the runs are in response to the homes of friends, families or neighbors. Many EMTs have commented that the work really doesn't bother them unless it's someone they know. In a small town, chances of not knowing your patient are very slim. You know everyone and they know you. In or out of uniform you are still recognized as an EMT. Your qualities of being the "Town's EMT" are discussed over dinner tables, at the local cafe, and elsewhere. If you thought that National Registry standards are tough, try meeting the requirements of Rural EMS.

Like any small town, "any news is big news." Trying to keep the details of your run confidential is like trying to hide a fire truck in your bathroom. We are often bombarded with calls from concerned citizens wondering what happened to poor Aunt Martha. Or better yet, someone will tell us exactly what happened. If the patient should remain at the hospital for any length of time, we are sure to get several

(See Wait Page 10)



The Blizzard Defense makes its presence felt Blizzards defeat Hamlin 12-6 in photo finish

The Winters Blizzards upped their season record to 2-1 Friday by defeating the Hamlin Pied Pipers in the final minutes of the final period of play in Hamlin.

Just a week ago, Head Coach Danny Slaughter said that if the Blizzards would really bear down and put all four quarters together they could defeat Hamlin. The Blue managed to put three of the four quarters together to gain the win.

In the first half of play, the Blizzard defense matched pads and helmets with the Pied Pipers and by the half-way point in the game, neither team had done more than just come close to the end-zone.

In the third quarter of play, the Pipers scored on their first possession in the period and the Hamlin defense held the Blizzards back on the offensive.

Winters I.S.D. promotes high attendance

The Winters I.S.D. is promoting high attendance during the month of October. Each elementary student with 100% attendance will receive a silver dollar and a certificate. Also, the elementary grade with the highest percentage of attendance will receive a half-day for a class activity.

High School and Junior High School will also be participating in HIGH ATTENDANCE MONTH, October. Parents are encouraged to schedule appointments for students so as to not interfere with this high attendance program. Attendance in the secondary school is checked each period, but only the second period of the day is used by the state to determine daily attendance. Appointments scheduled after 10:30 a.m. would not affect attendance.

Winters I.S.D. school board has allotted \$500 to be used in promoting perfect attendance in grades 7-12. A grand prize drawing for a color television set or something of equal value will be held for those who have perfect attendance for the month. Approximately 15 other prizes will be offered in a drawing of those who have not missed more than two school days in October. These prizes will be purchased locally and will include watches, Winters "T" shirts, gym bags, etc.

zards at bay after the try for extra points failed.

The gears started meshing for the Blizzards mid-way through the final period of play when Michael Thornhill blew into the end-zone from the one-yard line after Winters recovered a fumbled punt deep in Piper territory.

The extra point attempt failed and the Blizzards locked the score at 6-6.

With the prospect of a tie game looming only minutes away, a pass interception by Ruben Hernandez put the Blizzards back on the offensive.

Blizzard quarterback Chris Rives put the game on ice with a 45-yard rush for the final score in the game. Again the points after failed and left the final score Winters 12, Hamlin 6.

The Blizzards will be at home this week as they host the Jim Ned Indians.

The Indians will come to Winters looking considerably better than they have in the past

Alcoholic beverage agents run search warrants here

Officers from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, assisted by Winters Police officers and Runnels County Sheriff's officers executed a search warrant Saturday evening at the Red Top Pool Hall on Highway 153, west of Winters.

According to Agent Ronnie Bell, in the Abilene office of the state agency, the search warrant was issued based on information obtained by an undercover Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent.

Agent Bell said that following the execution of the search warrant, officers presented three 'bootlegging' complaints to the Runnels County Attorney's office for prosecution. The agent said that no arrests were made in connection with the alleged illegal sale of alcoholic beverage at the location.

Women's Service League hosts fajita supper

The Women's Service League will host a Fajita Supper Friday, September 23, 1988 at the Winters School cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m.

The menu will be Fajitas,

few years. Jim Ned is now 3-0 for the season following their decisive attack on the Wall Hawks last Friday.

The Indians outdistanced the Hawks better than two to one in the first down department as well as rushing yardage and passing yardage.

Kick-off time at Blizzard Stadium will be 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Winters will open its district play in two weeks when the Blizzards pay a visit to Wall on October 7.

GO BIG BLUE!

Support Your Hometown BLIZZARDS!

Wear Blue on Friday

Winters 4-H meets 7 p.m. Sept. 26th

County 4-H'ers fair well at West Texas Fair

Runnels County 4-H youth participated in the West Texas Fair this past week and fared very well.

In the steer barn, Mandie Hoelscher exhibited the Reserve Champion Santa Gertrudis, while her little brother Aaron, wasn't about to be out done and came away with Reserve Champion Red Angus. Also in the Red Angus division, Chad Halfmann had a 2nd place light weight steer. Mike Howard showed his A.O.B. placing 5th, and his Hereford steer. John Joe and Justin Dankworth exhibited five steers, 1 Brahmosine Bull and 1 Brahmosine Heifer. The Bull placed 1st and the Heifer 4th in the Breeding Show. Justin placed 5th with his Charolais, while Joe had a 5th place Angus and 8th Maine Anjou. John placed 7th with his Angus and 8th with the Chianina steer.

The Schaefer family of Sherry, Brenda and Randy exhibited six pigs at the Fair. Sherry had a 1st place OPB and a 5th place Hampshire. Brenda exhibited the 5th place light OPB.

Runnels County 4-H exhibited 21 head of lambs in Abilene and ran up against stiff competition. Exhibiting lambs were Deron Robinson, Josh Minzenmayer, Bridget Mansell, Jeffrey Mansell, Kristy Hays and Christy Strube.

Deron Robinson entered the Breeding sheep show with eight Southdowns. Deron swept the Ewe taking both Grand and Reserve Champion Ewes. He

also showed the Reserve Grand Champion Ram and had the 1st place Southdown Flock.

Kayla and Ryan Jansa exhibited their rabbits at the Fair. Kayla and a 2nd place Californian Buck and Ryan placed 3rd with his New Zealand Doe.

Overall, Runnels County was represented very well in Abilene. A total of 50 animals were exhibited by 18 youth. Congratulations to all of the exhibitors for a job well done, stated Todd Swift, County Extension Agent.

Social Security sets October visit to Winters

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

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

Register for classes on Texas Drivers License Test

Do you need to take the written Texas drivers license test? Join us on Saturday, September 24th, 9:30 a.m. at Southside Baptist Church to register for classes at no cost to you. Call Brother Jim at 754-5187 for more information.



LaTricia Palmer, West Texas Rodeo Teen Queen

LaTricia Palmer, daughter of Bobby and Judy Palmer, was crowned Miss West Texas Rodeo Queen, September 13, 1988, the first night of the Abilene PRCA Rodeo.

LaTricia was chosen from nine girls from all over West Texas. The pageant is judged in three categories, personality, western attire, and horsemanship, each counting 1/3 of the contestants score. LaTricia won the horsemanship and personality divisions. There were three judges this year. One was a former Miss Rodeo U.S.A., one a former coordinator for the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant and the other a rodeo announcer and horse trainer.

LaTricia is very active in FFA

and credits her Vo Ag teacher for being a strong supporter. She also is active in 4-H, she is a member of the AQHA, W.T.B.R.A. high school rodeo association and Winters Rodeo Association, World Limousin Association and very active in Jr. Rodeos, competing in Barrels, Poles, goat tying, break-away, and ribbon and tie down roping. She has won several all around titles.

La Tricia will now travel all over West Texas representing the West Texas Fair and Rodeo Association at rodeos, parades and other functions. She will compete in June at the Mir Rodeo Texas Teen pageant in San Antonio.

LaTricia is very active in FFA

TPA

MEMBER 1988

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

The Amount of sleep required by the average person is about five minutes more—

The Hopewell ladies met Mon. 9:30 a.m. in the home of Harvey Mae Faubion for their yearly planning meeting, the W.M.U. Bible study.

Those attending the rodeo and fair in Abilene were Narval & Helen Alexander on Wed. night. Therin & Nila Osborne. Karen, Wesley, John & Stephanie McGallion on Sat. Marvin & Keith Gerhart, Gene Faubion Fri.

Folks reporting rain were Chester 2 inches, Hazel Dietz 1 8/10, Coopers 3 2/10, Foremans 2 3/10, my guage showed 2 1/2 inches not much run of water for the stock tanks.

Selma & Hazel Dietz visit Opal Hunt in Bradshaw Friday.

which the post was located had evidently been their favorite grazing ground.

All was quiet when suddenly something alarmed the buffalo: crazed with fright they came rushing toward the post, converging as they ran; other herds joined in the terrific stampede; the ground fairly shook with the shock of the thousands of maddened animals.

Mrs. Beaumont heard the ominous sound and stepped to the door believing it to be the rolling of distant thunder. At a glance she took in the situation; the countless huge beasts were heading for the parade ground and her little one was directly in their path. She felt powerless to act.

Not a moment was lost, however, Lt. Boehm had also heard the noise; had seen the herds rapid approach, and was rushing for the child, who was busily picking flowers at the end of her lariat. The shaggy monsters were even then thundering upon the parade ground; any hesitation for an instant and she would be trampled by the frenzied animals.

A mesquite tree stood near the stake, or picket pin, with limbs hanging low. Boehm reached the child with a few bounds and instantly pulled the picket pin; and drawing in upon the lariat as he ran, gathered the child up in his arms. He sprang into a tree and clung to it as he continued to protect the child until the fast herd of buffalo had passed. He shouted at the animals and they divided at the tree as they plunged along, thus breaking up the stampede.

Lt. Boehm's quick thinking prevented a tragedy.

This is kind of late, but I must put in a word how I admire Josie & Bill Hoppe going all out and hard work with their families help every year with the Labor Day picnic down between two hills. Once you finally find the spot its a real cool quiet old fashion picnic all enjoy, if you haven't been to one of these picnics you missed smelling sausage, Bar B Q, and fish cooking right on the spot. Everytime you attend you meet different folks. I met some of Bill's cousins last time a Katherine Willard and Dwight Larson of Caswell, Texas. Folks were there from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Ballinger that was told. By dusk all go home are stuffed.

Larry, Bobbie Jim Aaron & Wes Calcote, Winters spent Sun. with Doris & Marion Wood.

Margie & Walter Jacob attended Hattie Minzenmeyer supper & 42 party Sat. nite others who came the Jerry Holles, Rog Schafers, James Halfmans, the Earl Coopers, & the Herbert Jacobs, also celebrated the nice rain.

Its good to hear Ray Cooper, Abilene is doing much better and may not have back surgery.

Margie & Walter Jacob visited with her mother Louise Michalwicz in Ballinger Wed.

Gary Hill Eastland spent Sun. with his folks Claudia & Robert Hill.

Harvey Mae, Noble Faubion & Carolyn Kraatz were in San Angelo Tues. for Harvey Mae's checkup with her Dr.

Winona Goode, Noble's sister, Leveland is spending a few days. Laurina & Jim Webb, Dallas spent Wed. with the Faubions. Also with Sam, Dee, Carl & Sybil Faubions.

I spent Wed. in San Angelo spent the day with Hildegarde & W. A. Asbury, had breakfast with them and dinner also got to be with grand kids and the 2 great grand children Wendy & Nicklas who recently moved from Florida stationed in the Air Force in San Angelo now.

Adeline Grissom & Wanda Sims spent Sat. in Ballinger with Mae Hoelscher.

Marie Kurtz & I had breakfast with Sisie Alexander Thursday.

Paula & Dee Bena Baker spent Sat. in Lubbock with her niece Jana & Jay Weatherbe

Connie Gibbs attended the Waco Rodeo won second in calf roping. "Congratulations fellow."

Mitzi & Kenny of Stephenville spent Sunday with Georgia & Connie Gibbs.

Gibbs Field reunion

Plans for a unique three-day event scheduled here on Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1 have been underway for more than a year to honor U.S. Army cadets who were stationed in Fort Stockton during World War II and attended the Pacific Air School Ltd. from 1942-1944.

Reunion planners are hoping many area veterans and other interested citizens will enjoy the event and have scheduled numerous activities around the reunion.

Events begin on **Thursday, Sept. 29** with registration at the Pecos County Civic Center from 1-5 p.m. and a reception from 7-9 p.m. at the Comanche Springs Pavilion. On **Friday, Sept. 30**, registration will be held throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Civic Center. A bus departs at 10 a.m. from the facility for tours of Fort Stockton, Gibbs Field and the Annie Riggs Memorial Museum. The bus should return by 1 p.m. From 2-5 p.m., the Cadet Club plans come-and-go visitation at the Small Community Hall in Rooney Park. From 7-10 p.m. there will be a reception and buffet at the Civic Center. On **Saturday, Oct. 1**, activities again begin with registration anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gates open at 9 a.m. at the airport for the air show and static display, with the air show to begin at 10 a.m. A bus departs at 3 p.m. from the Civic Center for a tour of the Ste. Genevieve Vineyard. Plans are for the bus to return by 6 p.m. A banquet (barbecue) is scheduled at the Civic Center at 7 p.m., and a dance will be held there from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Artifacts from Ft. Chadbourne shown at Z. I. Hale Museum

The two day show of artifacts from Fort Chadbourne shown at the Z. I. Hale Museum Saturday and Sunday was well attended and created much interest.

This display covers five years of search and research by Dewey Chestnut and Dub Davis who discovered most of the items with the assistance of a metal detector. They continue to volunteer their time and resources so that the history of the Fort can be preserved and presented to the public.

The presentation included many reminders of a bygone day such as a uniform button from the Republic of Texas, a can of French sardines, Indian peace pipes and arrow heads, a set of leg irons, assorted brass thimbles, rings, coins, and buttons.

Relics of an early day mess hall include large brass serving trays, table knives, one with a bone handle and one with wooden handle; forks, small salt shaker, hand pot hooks and

parts of coffee grinders. Reminders of the Fort Hospital include a bloodletter, a hand-held pharmacy scale, used to weigh medicine, a syringe and a glass pestle.

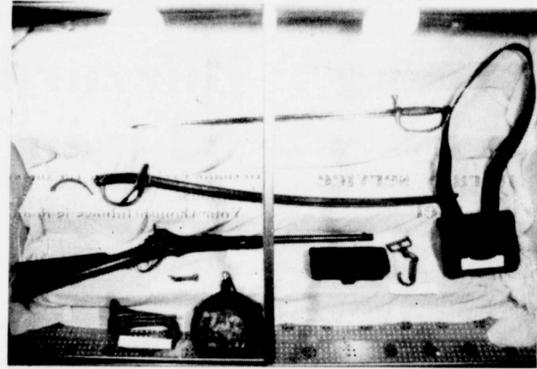
The military is represented by several types of spurs, a bullet mold, a trigger guard, keys, pad locks, stirrups and there is also a bugle and bugle mouth piece. -One case holds an 1852 model Sharp's 50-70 caliber carbine rifle stamped "F—Troop 10th Cavalry"—which was one of the troops stationed at Ft. Chadbourne and Ft. Concho. There is also a calvary sword and a cadet's sword, carried by smaller men and boys, a leather cartridge case, a carbine snap, a union carbine cartridge box and a canteen complete the display.

Garland Richards, one of a fourth generation of the Fort Chadbourne owners, is the man behind the scenes. He is dedicated to restoration of the fort and the preservation of its history.



Mess Hall

Cutlery and other items used in Ft. Chadbourne Mess hall. (photo by Alton O'Neal)



Military artifacts

Swords, gun, bugle, canteen, leather cartridge case, carbine snap and union carbine cartridge box. (photo by Alton O'Neal)

The air show at Fort Stockton-Pecos County Airport, former home of Gibbs Field, will feature a display of private and military aircraft as well as aerobatics by area stunt fliers. Parachutists also will be performing solo and group jumps. A special treat will be the presence of the Coors "Silver Bullet," the smallest jet-powered plane in the world.

Of note to historians: An application has been made to the National Register Department with reference to Gibbs Field. An architectural historian has said that there appears to be more buildings of Gibbs Field left intact than any other Civil Air School in the country. To date, there is only one WW II site on the National Register—a base in Rhode Island where the quonset hut was developed. Efforts to place Gibbs Field on the National Register are continuing.



The Ombu Tree of Argentina is one of the hardest trees. The tree's wood is so moist that it will rarely burn and so spongy that it usually cannot be cut down.



Bananas breathe. They inhale oxygen, exhale carbon dioxide and generate their own heat.



Peachtree Plaza Restaurant

Saturday Night is K-C NIGHT

We invite you to come by and dine with us!

Don't forget our Friday Fish Night

754-5070 Hwy. 153 W.

Stories of Fort Chadbourne from the files of Garland Richards The First Mail Run

The arrival and departure of the first west bound mail at Fort Chadbourne late in the afternoon of September 23, 1858 was an occasion for a celebration on the part of the drivers, station men, and soldiers, all of whom according to Ormsby, New York Herald Feature Writer, appeared have "been having a jolly good time," which probably began in the settler's store kept by a Mr. Lee.

J. B. Nichols of Crocker's Division was to drive the next stage west, conductor on Glover's Division, was to act as guide, riding on ahead on horseback to point out the way near the new piece of road. The mules were unusually wild, and Nichols was unable to control their contortions. The mules reared, pitched, twisted, whirled, stood still and cut up all sorts of capers. They finally dashed off in a mad plunge, each one trying to go in a different direction.

Ormsby was tumbled out of the wagon just before the unruly animals bolted among the trees where the frame top of the wagon, with its canvas covering, was completely demolished. Mr. Mather lost his hat and his temper and declared in no uncertain terms that he would take the mail on alone with only the

two-wheel mules, which he did after they managed to get the two beasts untangled and harnessed again. Ormsby was rescued by Lee who brought him back riding double with him on his horse, and the mail finally got underway.

Buffalo Stampede
Lt. P. M. Boehm, Col. Beaumont's First Lieutenant, was on duty at Ft. Chadbourne with his troops while the Colonel was absent from the post, out hunting.

Mrs. Beaumont, as the custom of many army women, whether in camp or on post, attached a lariat to the waist of her small daughter, Natalie, and fastened it to a stout stake, she was then allowed to play about the quarters in sight of her mother. Natalie had a thirty foot radius in which to romp. Thus securely "staked out" for safety, there was little thought of fear, for Indian raids had been less frequent since the post was established.

Immense herds of buffalo were grazing as usual a mile or two away; they had approached no nearer while the company was stationed there, but as their sharp cut trails to Oak Creek for water had led in this direction before, this low plateau upon

YOUR BANK

STAMPEDE, By Jerry Palen

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Jerry Palen

"Look, I know where the bale covers are and you don't! So somebody has to stay and keep them dry!"

Keep Your Money Working At Home! The Funds You Deposit At Our Bank Go Back To Work In The Form Of Loans To Local People...There Is A Big Difference..Bank At Home!

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

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Nursing Home News

We want to extend congratulations to Frances Bryan, who was voted Employee of the Month.

One of our residents, Flora Burton, is in North Runnels Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Get well soon, Flora. We miss you.

Ernest Smith has returned to the nursing home after spending a few days in Humana Hospital in Abilene. We're glad you're back Ernest.

We're all rejoicing over our good rains last week. It has put smiles on our faces.

We appreciate those who brought special services to our home last week, Richard Watkins for playing the organ, Pastor Steve Byrne from the Lutheran Church, the ladies from the Methodist Church for the wonderful birthday party, Joe Emmert and his mother for coming Friday night and bringing the good music, and the Church of Christ for bringing the church service Sunday. We thank also the ladies who come each week and help us with Bingo.

We have a new resident. Mrs. Agnes Andrae has come to live with us. She is in room 24 and would like all her friends to come by and visit with her.

Dale Sewing Club met

The Dale Sewing club met with Anita Wood last Tuesday and pieced some on a quilt for the club.

Those attending were Lucille Virden, Flo Scott, Clara Fisher, Mrs. Young, Bessie Baldwin, Mrs. Kruse and Anita Wood.

After refreshments were served and dismissed till next meeting.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the Winters Volunteer Fire Dept. for their quick response when our combine caught on fire several weeks ago.

Gary Jacob Family
Herbert Jacob Family

Literary service club met

Members of the Literary Service met September 15th with Mary Margaret Leathers.

A covered dish lawn party was enjoyed. Co-hostesses were Jo Olive Hancock and Doris Prewit. Guests were Pinkie Irvin, Syndey Dunlap of Las Vegas, Nevada, Mrs. Judy Mackey, and Kay Mackey.

Yearbooks for the coming year were presented by Mary Margaret Leathers, chairman of the yearbook committee. She in-

troduced Mrs. Judy Mackey, president of the Heart of Texas District, who spoke on Federation Accomplishments. The theme being "Unity and Diversity." The key interest being on education, scholarships and libraries. She used unusually decorated hats worn by members: Darlene Sims-Art, Drama and Music. Mary Beth Stanfield-International affairs. Building bridges among nations. Lela Thormeyer-Home Life. The family being the oldest group in the world. Estelle Bredemeyer-Conservation. Living with Chemicals. Designed to inform the public on the use and to keep America Beautiful. Billie Middlebrook-Education for every one by 1990. Approximately 120 million people in America cannot read. Library aides and Library volunteers are needed.

Eula Mae Kruse gave the presidents welcome. As we begin our 70th year the theme is "Today's Labor Molds Tomorrow's Success". We must be united, work together with love and understanding.

The treasurers report was given by Billie Middlebrook. Shirley Brewer was unanimously elected to membership. Attending were: Theresa Patterson, Ethyl Mae Clark, Nadeen Smith, Emily Pendergrass, Betty Wessels, Darlene Sims, Billie Middlebrook, Eula Mae Kruse, Lela Thormeyer, Estella Bredemeyer, Jo Olive Hancock, Doris Prewit, Mary Margaret Leathers, and Mary Beth Stanfield.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the ladies at the First Baptist Church for the meal. Thanks to friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness.

Also thanks to Bro. Shoemaker and Mike Meyer.

Earl Cooper Family

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the nursing staff at the rest home and Dr. Thorpe and the nursing staff at the hospital for their care while I was at the hospital and in the nursing home. I would also like to thank everyone for the blood donations.

Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.

Eleanor White

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends for the prayers, food, and the visits during my wife's illness. If anyone has dishes here please let us know.

The Nitsch family

Read the Classifieds

Hospital

Notes ADMISSIONS

September 13

Evelyn Forester
Billy Wallar, Jr

September 14

Irma Gonzales

September 15

None

September 16

None

September 17

Granville Long

September 18

Silva Cruz
Flora Burton
Debbie Goff

Bernice Newberry

September 19

None

DISMISSALS

September 13

Thelma Tubbs

September 14

Eva DeLaRosa and baby girl

September 15

None

September 16

None

September 17

Evelyn Forester
Irma Gonzales

September 18

Billy Wallar, Jr.

September 19

Granville Long-Trf.

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal

NEW BOOKS

"Luciano's Luck"

by Jack Higgins

"The Dark Tower" and

"The Gunslinger"

by Stephen King

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"Benny"

by Barbara Cohan

"Max's Dream"

by William Mayne

"By The Light of The Silvery Moon"

by Nola Langner

RENEWED MEMBERSHIPS

Donna Pritchard

Jean Owens

Mary White

BOOKS DONATED BY

Mr. & Mrs. Billy Russell

Ballinger Library

Mandy Hale

Ray Hale

ARTIST OF THE MONTH

Barron Guy

Volunteer of the week was

Edna Parramore. Thank You!

See you at the Library!

memo from the Chamber

September is almost gone, and guess what, October will be here! October has a lot of activities, let's participate in all of them and make it one of the best! We can start on October 8, First United Methodist Church has its Annual Lord's Acre Festival at the Community Center with "good food", "good things to buy", and to round off the evening a "good auction" at 7:00 p.m.

October means Halloween. Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the Halloween Scarecrow Contest. This year we will have two categories. "Scarecrows" and "Halloween Theme". Some of you have indicated you would like to do a Halloween scene—Well, let your imagination go... Let's have some really outstanding windows. Have your entries in by Friday, October 21.

October 28 and 29 is Ranch Heritage Roundup sponsored by the Rodeo Association. There will be a lot of visitors in town for this celebration. Let's give them something to see when they come downtown!

This is the second year for the Ranch Heritage Days. The program looks outstanding with Ranch Rodeo events such as Goat Roping, Team Roping, Branding, Double Mugging, Wild Cow Milking, and Team Penning. I don't know about you, but that wild cow milking sounds interesting to this city girl! And for an extra added attraction this year, there will be a "Bit and Spur Show" beginning on Friday evening. Traders and Collectors will be showing bits, spurs, saddles, boots, Indian artifacts, historical guns and many, many Western collectibles.

The Cowboy Campfire Cookoff will begin at sun-up on Saturday morning, October 29.

This event includes some very nice cash prizes. You might want to consider entering the cookoff. First place \$300. Entry blanks are available in the Chamber office.

WTRC livestock sales set for September 24

The first of eight livestock sales which benefit West Texas Rehabilitation Center is set for Saturday, Sept. 24, at Haskell Auction.

Other sales scheduled in conjunction with WTRC's annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children include a cattle sale, Sept. 26, and horse sale, Oct. 1, both at Abilene Auction; special sales, Oct. 5 at Coleman and Stephenville; sheep and goat sale, Oct. 10 at Junction; special sale, Oct. 13 at San Saba and special sale, Oct. 26 at Brownwood.

"Eighty head of cattle and horses are among the early arrivals for the first sales," says James Alexander, Abilene agribusinessman and CRCC general chairman.

San Angelo attorney Aubrey Stokes is CRCC co-chairman for this 29th annual fundraiser which involves 230 volunteer chairmen in 100 Texas and New Mexico counties.

Donated livestock are collected at designated points in each area, and sale dollars are used to provide out-patient treatments for the 11,000 handicapped children and adults who will be treated this year at WTRC facilities in Abilene and San Angelo.

"Cattlemen's Round-Up is a vital funding event for our organization," adds Shelley V. Smith, WTRC president/executive director, "and also a symbolic effort by livestock producers who consistently have shown their support despite problems of their own."

Persons wanting to make donations of livestock or cash should contact the CRCC chairman in their area or call WTRC in Abilene at (915) 691-7200 or WTRC in San Angelo at (915) 949-9535.

VA follow-up clinic set

The VA Follow-Up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, will be held September 22, 1988, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Conrad Alexander, Big Spring VA Medical Center Director. All eligible veterans are encouraged to utilize the Follow-Up Clinic. The services available are limited to an examination by a physician, lab, xray, screening and pharmacy services. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. To make appointments, veterans should contact Dan Garcia, Taylor County Service Officer (915) 677-1711, Ext. 328 or 329, or Peter J. Pegan, Chief, Medical Administration Service, at the VA Medical Center at (915) 263-7361, Ext. 312 or 314. Veterans are requested to report at the time of their scheduled appointment in order to prevent unnecessary waiting time.

To enter Dyess Air Force Base, veterans must use the VA shuttle, located at the old entrance on Military Drive. Parking is available at this site. Veterans will be taken to the clinic by shuttle 15 minutes prior to their scheduled appointment. Only one family member may accompany the veteran to the clinic in order to reduce congestion in the area. Veterans are reminded that the only days they may gain access to the Base for refill of medications are on regularly scheduled clinic days. If you should have a problem between the second and fourth Thursdays, please contact the VA Medical Center in Big Spring at the number listed above. If you should need to contact any of the VA staff the day of the clinic at Dyess, please call (915) 696-4722.

Athletic Booster Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 Field House

Support Your Hometown BLIZZARDS!

Low-flying insects are said to be a sign of impending bad weather.

Senior Citizen's Employee of the Month

The Employee of the Month of September is Frances Bryan. Frances works in Dietary. She has been here since August 25, 1982 and is one of our most valued employees. She has a caring concern for others and has earned respect from every employee and resident and their families, besides being very skilled in food preparation.

Her warm pleasant smile just makes us glad we know Frances. She and her husband, Dewitt Bryan, have lived and farmed in the Wilmeth Community for the past 20 years.

She has three children, Gary and Kendra who live here and Marsha of Palacios, Texas. She also has seven grandchildren.

Congratulations, Frances. We're proud you are one of us.



Special honor

Frances Bryan was named Employee of the Month at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home in Winters. Frances works in the Dietary Department at the nursing facility.

an eighth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reyes II.

Spooks in the Castle By Julie Reyes

My family and I decided to spend the summer in a castle in England. Once I arrived, I felt that there was something strange about the castle. At night, I heard unusual sounds coming from the attic. I decided to investigate. It sounded like a bear. I got closer and closer but it was nothing.

So I started to go back, but suddenly a ghost came out and started to come towards me. I started to run. It had a chain around its neck. The dragging on the floor, I ran up the stairs and started to scream. I ran around the corner and saw my mother and I started to run the other way.

I was in the bedroom and went to bed. I started to scream. I ran around the corner and saw my mother and I started to run the other way.

I was in the bedroom and went to bed. I started to tell the dream. My mother told me to go back to bed.

Mrs. Emry's kindergarten class continues to increase. Laurie Esquivel, we welcome you to Wingate School.



Wigwagging is a method of signaling with one flag. The three motions used represent a dot, a dash and the end of a word or paragraph.

Some wine will spoil if exposed to light; hence tinted bottles.

People believe if you walk into a spider's web, you will get a letter.

Copper's Liquor

Hwy 2887 in Hatchel

Busch 24 12oz. cans \$8.40
Old Milwaukee 24 12 oz. cans..... 7.98
Milwaukee Best 24 12 oz. cans 6.81

Beer Specials

Prices plus tax

FREE HEARING TESTS

Meet Your Miracle-Ear Hearing Consultant.

INSERT DATE, HOURS, AND LOCATION OF SERVICE CENTER



- Service on all makes & models
- Batteries & Accessories

Miracle Ear CENTERS

For More Information, Call INSERT YOUR ADDRESS AND PHONE

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I can't lose weight fast enough!

“Now you can with Weight Watchers on your side.”

You keep trying to lose weight fast but keep running into all kinds of problems. You're always hungry. You're snacking at parties or ordering the wrong things at restaurants. It's all so confusing. But NOT anymore. Now, you can have Weight Watchers* on your side and lose weight fast without being hungry. With our New Quick Success* Program, you can start losing weight 20% faster in the first few weeks. Don't miss this chance to lose weight faster than ever and save money too!

FINAL WEEK FOR ONLY...

Registration Fee . . . \$17.00
First Meeting Fee . . . \$ 8.00
Regular Price \$25.00
YOU SAVE \$15.00
Offer ends October 2, 1988.

\$10

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

<p>WINTERS City Hall 310 South Main Tue: 5:30 pm</p>	<p>BALLINGER Smith Building "Town Room" 706 Strong Avenue Mon. 6:00 pm</p>
---	---

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!
1-800-692-4329

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE
CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.
CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter, 10 cents per word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

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Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter, 10 cents per word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Janice Pruser, Winters Flower Shop, 754-4568/754-4688. 30-tfc

FOR SALE

NEW & USED PICKUP TOOL BOXES & HEADACHE RACKS CHROME & PAINTED. D & H PALLET CO., Winters, Texas. 767-2022. If no answer call 754-4466 for appointments. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: 10 cubic ft. upright deep freeze \$200 and Infant Car Seat \$15 call after 5 p.m. 754-5084. 27-2tp

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE: Custom built, on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 75-4650. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: 4-5 BR, 2 1/2 B, central H/A, large trees, large storage shed, water well. Just outside city limits. Call 754-4016 after 5 p.m. 45-21tp

FOR SALE: Ralph Lloyd residence-405 N. Rogers, and business building 102 S. Main Street. Contact Mrs. Raymon Lloyd 754-4971, 506 West State Street. 7-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 BR corner home, 301 Wood St., 2 lots, 8 pecan trees and callor. For appointment call Rhuenell Poe 754-5468. 21-tfc

IN WINTERS: Owner needs to sell beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large coner lot home. Total electric CH/CA. 8X10 storage shed and many extras. Low 40's. For appointment call 754-5010. 25-3tc

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick home. Large living area with fireplace. Convenient location-corner lot, fenced yard, with lots of shade trees. Large outside storage building. Call 754-4468 or 754-5561. 26-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, central H/A, privacy fence, good water well, cement cellar, garden spot, large storage building, patio, fresh paint. Call 754-4504, Ellis Wilson. 26-4tc

Wear Blue on Friday

Tom Poe Real Estate 754-5022

3 BR, 1 B, home on 5.4 acres 1 mile N. of Winters with Hwy 83 frontage. 80 improved pecan trees, and assorted fruit trees
3 BR, 2 B, brick home close to school and downtown

Swatches Electric Co.
Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for:
GE - GIBSON - FRIEDRICH
Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 79567
JOSE S. DE LA CRUZ - Home Ph: 754-4440

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One small dog registered Shi-zu-blo blond shaggy. Reward offered if found call 754-5785 or 754-4442 Sheila Wood. 27-2tp

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 2 miles north of Wingate Fri, Sat. & Sun. lots of clothes and etc... 9 a.m. till? 27-1tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL DISCOUNT RETAIL STORE: Choice of jeans-sportswear, large lady, infant-pretene or family shoe store. First quality top name brands. \$14,900.00 to \$26,900.00 investment includes fixtures, inventory, training and more. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. 24-4tc

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-tfc

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-tfc

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also parts and repairs on washer & dryers. Rebuilt washers & clothes dryers for sale Garland Crouch, telephone 754-4712 in the afternoons, or 504 Enterprise Street, Winters. 5-tfc

HOLLOWAY'S VIDEO RENTALS & SALES: New movies weekly—Nintendo Games, \$1.25 per day. 89¢ movies every day. We have new video players for rent. 754-4984. 25-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-tfc

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also parts and repairs on washer & dryers. Rebuilt washers & clothes dryers for sale Garland Crouch, telephone 754-4712 in the afternoons, or 504 Enterprise Street, Winters. 5-tfc

HOLLOWAY'S VIDEO RENTALS & SALES: New movies weekly—Nintendo Games, \$1.25 per day. 89¢ movies every day. We have new video players for rent. 754-4984. 25-tfc

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES: October 3rd—One Month of Self Defense instruction \$20.00 Please call Linda Rains 754-5193 Josh Rains 754-4262. Class time Mondays only 7:00-9:00 211 S. Arlington. 27-2tp

GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 807 N. Cryer. 27-1tp

GARAGE SALE: At Bradshaw Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Sat. only Sept. 24, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Antique fireplace mantel, couch, coffee table, dishes, blankets, new shoes, sheets and clothes for family. 27-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Friday Sept. 23 8 a.m. till Saturday noon Furniture, clothing, & Misc. items 105 Belair Drive. 27-1tp

"The beaten path is the safest." Proverb

BUSINESS SERVICES

WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

Ricky's Detail Shop
1102 N. Concho
Winters, Texas
Wash & Wax
Detail
Inside & Out
Carpet Shampoo Serv.
Residential
Automotive
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
754-5775

Emergency Ambulance 754-4940

North Runnels Emergency Service Inc.

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME
Insurance and Markers
24 Hour Service
754-4529

Harold W. Shelburne Certified Public Accountant
100 W. Dale
Winters, Texas
915/754-5753

Advertising Job Printing Rubber Stamps Business Cards Envelopes Quick Copies Binding Caps - Padding
The Winters Enterprise
754-5221

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Michael B. Murchison, County Judge of Runnels County, Texas, will be received in the Commissioner's Court Room at Ballinger, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 11, 1988.

You may bid on the following:
County-wide numbered (as per State of Texas) Road Signs; including T-signs, all labor, materials, equipment, and services used in performing work, along with field survey for sign placement. Also, one (1) 3' X 4' completed grid map for each precinct and four (4) 2' X 1 1/2' completed grid maps for each precinct. All private roads should have a number, but no signs.

Work should be completed within 120 days from receipt of order. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

BY ORDER of Commissioners' Court, September 13, 1988.

Darlene Smith, County Auditor
Runnels County, Texas.
(September 22, 29, 1988)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Michael B. Murchison, County Judge of Runnels County, Texas, will be received in the Commissioner's Court Room at Ballinger, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., October 11, 1988.

You may bid on the following:

One (1) used Motor Grader with the following specifications: Enclosed Cab, Heater, Power Steering, 14' X 24 1/2" X 78" Hydraulic Sideshift Moldboard with good cutting edges on moldboard. Tires: 1400 X 24, 10 ply on 10" rims, with a minimum of 70% (per cent) rubber. Diesel Engine, 6 cylinder, turbo-charged, 150 H. P., with 90 day warranty on engine; 4 wheel brakes, hydraulic power boosted; 4 speed powershift transmission; and with a weight of a minimum of 27,200 lbs. Grader to be cleaned, painted, decaled and serviced ready to work.

Delivery must be made within 60 days from receipt of order. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

BY ORDER of Commissioners' Court, September 13, 1988.

Darlene Smith, County Auditor
Runnels County, Texas.
(September 22, 29, 1988)

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. My yeast loaves frequently have large blisters under the crust. What is causing this?

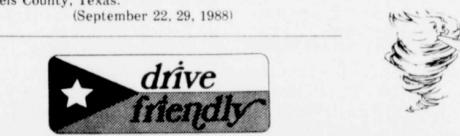
R. L. C. Honolulu, HI

A. Your bread is overrising. Then, in the oven, the yeast grows too rapidly, giving off carbon dioxide that causes air pockets.

Q. I like using cooked wheat cereal in recipes. What nutrients are lost in the cooking process?

M. L. Redstone, MT

A. Wheat is a source of B complex vitamins, especially niacin, riboflavin and thiamin. Because these are water-soluble vitamins, portions of them are lost during storage and preparation. For maximum nutrition benefit, cook cereals for the optimum time and use as quickly as possible.



THE BIGGEST HITTER

Survey Updates Newspaper Lead Over Direct Mail

The direct mailing fad, which once even ranked second to newspapers in ad readership, is on the slide. Newspapers, on the other hand, are increasing their lead in readership and effectiveness over all media.

- * 54% read newspaper inserts, as compared with only 42% who read direct mail circulars.
- * 77% say newspaper inserts are more valuable for shopping, as compared with 10% who prefer mail.
- * 74% believe newspaper inserts are "easier to find when you want them," as compared with only 15% who chose direct mail in this category.
- * 80% say newspaper inserts "offer a more complete assortment of ads" than does direct mail.

(SOURCE: Suncoast Opinion Surveys, of Florida)
Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
An Affiliate of the Texas Press Association

NEWSPAPER INSERTS ... wallop mailers

GUY'S DIRT CONTRACTING
(915) 754-4292 WINTERS, TX.
Any type dirt or brush work

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE 754-5128 100 West Dale

NEW LISTING: Lovely 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, H/A, large storage shed, double carport, edge of town.
PRICE REDUCED: 142 acres, east of town.
PRICE DROPPED: Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 1 acre.
DRASCO ROAD: 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, brick, 1 acre W/satellite.
PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, mid 20's.
PARK LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, workshop/garage.
48 ACRES: w/lg. house, pecan orchard, creek & barns.
LOTS OF AMENITIES: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, on corner lot, mid 40's.
VERY NICE: 2 BR, 1 B, H/A, mid 20's.
CORNER LOT: 3 BR, 1 B, workshop mid 30's.
WILMETH: 3 or 4 BR, 1 B, on 23 acres, Mid 30's.

SPACIOUS OLDER: home, 3 BR, 2 B, H/A, on corner lot.
SUPER CONDITION: 3 BR, 2 B, mid 30's.
NEAR SCHOOL: 3BR, 2 B, chain link fence.
LOVELY FAMILY HOME: 3 BR, 2 B, w/pool
PENNY LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, priced right.
OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER: on 3BR, 2 B, H/A.
VERY NEAT: 2 BR, 1 B, near downtown low 20's.
WOOD STREET: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, low 30's.
OLDER TYPE: 3 BR, 1 B, very neat and clean.
4 ACRES: almost new house, 3 BR, 2 B, 6 mi. out.
COUNTRY LIVING: Modified A-frame, 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, dishwasher.
HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 4 rooms and bath, \$2,000.

2 STORY: 3 BR, 1 B, w/aprt. at back, mid 20's.
BEST LOCATION: 3BR, 1 B, lots of shade trees, H/A.
NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 B, very clean, close in.
CLOSE IN: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, brick, cp, lg. workshop, w/pool.
NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, tip top condition, workshop and carport, mid 20's.
REAL BARGAIN: 2 BR, 1 B, nice backyard, \$12,000.
NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick 5 miles out includes missile Base.
NEW LISTING: Commercial corner lot on N. Main w/small building.
NEW LISTING: Small house on 4 lots at Shep. Call today for info.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the proposed Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) will be the largest and most ambitious scientific project ever constructed in the world; and

WHEREAS, the Super Collider, a 53-mile oval tunnel consisting of two rings of 10,000 superconducting magnets, will allow scientists from around the world to investigate the basic constituents of matter and to obtain knowledge about the origins of the universe, and

WHEREAS, the knowledge gained from both building and using the Super Collider will benefit the nation now and in future generations; and

WHEREAS, Texas is one of seven finalists for this project which will create at least 4,500 jobs during construction and roughly 2,500 positions will become available once the facility is fully operational; and

WHEREAS, Texas is the home of great public and private universities and colleges, which can readily provide much needed expertise for the project and capable resources to accelerate the spin off research and development to benefit mankind;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce strongly endorses the construction of the Superconducting Super Collider and the scientific, economic and technological benefits it will bring the nation, and that the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce enthusiastically supports the location of the Super Collider in Texas.

PASSED AND APPROVED AT Winters, Texas this 7th day of September, 1988.

ATTEST: Bonnie J. Lee, Secy
APPROVED: Nelan Bahlman President

Q. Why can't metal baking pans be used in the microwave, but aluminum foil can sometimes be used?
M. G. Huron, SD.

A. Metal pans reflect microwaves and slow cooking to the point that the speed advantage is lost. Foil also reflects microwaves and inhibits cooking. For example, it may be recommended to shield parts of large cuts of meat, like poultry leg tips or wings, to prevent overcooking before meatier parts of the bird are done.

Follow manufacturer's directions with processed foods.

Tip of the Week
Blanching—plunging food into boiling water for a brief time—preserves color, texture and nutritional value. Blanching also makes it easy to remove skins from peaches or tomatoes.

There's only one license for people who carry a lot of weight.

A new law for truck and bus drivers.

You may have only one driver's license issued by the state where you live, according to a new federal law. You should return any other licenses you hold to the states that issued them. Effective July 1, 1987, if you have more than one license, it will be illegal, and you may be fined up to \$2,500. For additional information and exceptions, contact your local Texas Department of Public Safety office or your employer.

Athletic Booster Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 Field House



ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule		
9-2	Winters 3 Coleman 14	8:00 H
9-9	Winters 7 Roscoe 6	8:00 H
9-16	Winters 12-Hamlin 6	8:00 T
9-23	Jim Ned	8:00 H
9-30	Stamford	8:00 T
10-7	Wall *	8:00 T
10-14	Reagan Co. *	8:00 T
10-21	Ozona *	8:00 H
10-28	Forsan *	8:00 T
11-4	Eldorado *	8:00 H

Kick-off 8:00p.m.

Freeze the Indians



CARL GRENWELGE TEXACO
Texaco & Tire Service

BUSHER AG SERVICE

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

H & H TIRE SERVICE

HEIDENHEIMER'S

105 S. Main
915-754-4401

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY

WINTERS STATE BANK

SPILL BROS. FURNITURE

NORTH RUNNELS
EMERGENCY SERVICE, INC.

WINTERS WELDING WORKS

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

MUFFLER SHOP

Joe Kozelsky, Jr.
'An Old Blizzard'

SECURITY STATE BANK
WINGATE

SONNY'S GROCERY & MARKET
WEST DALE GROC. & MKT

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS.
Lumber & Hardware

CHARLES BAHLMAN
CHEVROLET

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

THE HAIR POST

COLEMAN COUNTY
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BEAUTY CENTER
Merle Norman Cosmetics

GLENN HOPPE TEXACO
& Tire Service

JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE
& Tire Service



SUPER DUPER
GROCERY

BEDFORD-NORMAN
Insurance Agency

THE REEDY COMPANY

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

JERROLYN'S JEWELRY
AND GIFTS

SPRINGER'S PHARMACY

SNEEDS AGRI-SUPPLY INC.

BOB LOYD L P GAS CO.
AND SHELL STATION
Gene Wheat

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Mike Meyer



Credit given to well deserving people

In every well-run organization, there are a few key individuals who contribute significantly to its being so.

Having successfully begun the 1988-89 school year, credit must be given to whom credit is due:

- Mrs. Cindy Brown - Secretary to Superintendent of schools T. D. Lancaster.
- Mrs. Virginia Black -

Bookkeeper and Secretary to Business Manager J. B. Smith.

- Mrs. Jo Poe - Secretary to High School Principal Mike Grantham.

- Mrs. Charlotte Lancaster - Secretary to High School Dean of Students Bill Cathey.

- Mrs. Kay Brown - Secretary to Elementary School Principal L. C. Hounsel.



Cindy Brown



Charlotte Lancaster



Kay Brown

Winters 4-H meets 7 p.m. Sept. 26th

Wear Blue on Friday

BUY & SELL IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Athletic Booster Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 Field House

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE!

Kidz Jeans Sale!!

20% OFF!!

Wrangler

(colors, cuffs, baggies, & reg.)

Cumbie & Arrott

119 W. Main Bronte
9-5 Mon./Sat. 473-2701

- NOTICE -

Starting Saturday Sept. 17, the MS-DOS Computer Classes offered by Micro Print-X, Inc. will be rescheduled for Saturday afternoon 1:00-5:30 P.M. and Monday, Tuesday 6:30 - 9:30 P.M. of the following week. This schedule will be maintained throughout the Football Season. Computer application classes are being planned in the coming months for: 'Spread-Sheets', 'Word-Processing', and 'Data Base Management'. These will be six week classes, two nights per week. Call now for further information and to express your preference for class schedules.

Micro Print-X, Inc.

119 N. Eighth Street 365-2347

● COMPUTERS ● SOFTWARE ● PRINTERS ●
● COMPUTER PAPER ● DISKETTES ● RIBBONS ●
● LASER TYPESETTING ● SYSTEM CONSULTANT ●

Ballingers' Computer Store



Jo Poe



Virginia Black

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

- MONDAY**
Biscuits, sausage, gravy, applesauce, milk
- TUESDAY**
Buttered toast, frosted flakes, mixed fruit, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Pancakes w/syrup, oatmeal, grape juice, milk
- THURSDAY**
Biscuits, hash browns, gravy, apricot halves, milk
- FRIDAY**
Breakfast taco (eggs-hashbrowns-sausage), orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

- September 26-September 30
- MONDAY**
WEST SIDE
Pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, mixed fruit, chocolate walnut cookie, milk
- EAST SIDE
Same
- TUESDAY**
WEST SIDE
Burritos, broccoli w/cheese, seasoned pinto beans, cornbread sticks, peach cobbler, milk
- EAST SIDE
Same
- WEDNESDAY**
WEST SIDE
Cheeseburgers, french fries w/catsup, lettuce-tomatoes-pickles, mustard-mayo, banana pudding, milk
- EAST SIDE
Same
- THURSDAY**
WEST SIDE
Barbeque chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas & carrots, fruit jello, sugar cookie, hot rolls, milk
- EAST SIDE
Same
- FRIDAY**
WEST SIDE
Fish crispies w/tarter sauce, cabbage slaw, macaroni w/cheese, mixed fruit, hot rolls, milk
- EAST SIDE
Same

Kujukembo team at Monahans tournament

Winters Kujukembo team at Monahans tournament, Saturday, September 17, 1988.

Kenyon Black - 1st place
Kata, 2nd place Sparing.
Josh Rains - 1st place Kata,
1st place Sparing.

1751 JAN 1

During the Middle Ages, the year began at various dates in different times and places. In England it was not until 1751 that January was restored to its place as first month, as it had been during the Roman era.

This is your newspaper, make it a good one. Turn in your news by noon on Tuesday.

plete with period uniforms, nineteenth century rules, and a field laid out to the specifications of a century rules, and a field laid out to the specifications of a century ago. The "Concho Nine" has won all but one of its games in the past three years, so come out and support them or the media underdogs. Game time on the fort parade ground is 4:00 p.m.

At 6:00 p.m. the troops leave the baseball diamond for the drill field nearby and display the horsemanship and tactics that made the infantry and cavalry so formidable on the frontier. The Fort Concho Cavalry will perform their famed charge while the 16th Infantry and Buffalo Soldiers will display the fire power that made dismounted troops so feared by their Indian foe.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m., Shadow Fax will supply the music on the dance floor at the nearby Arc Light Saloon. Soldiers in uniform with their ladies in long dresses will be there. The public is invited to dress in the late nineteenth century costume of their choice.

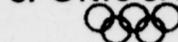
All afternoon and evening refreshments will be available. A family picnic-bring your own and take advantage of the food and drinks for sale-will take place as the troops perform their drills.

The baseball game and drill performances is free and open to all. Tickets for the dance cost \$5.00 for individuals, \$8.00 for couples, and \$50.00 for a table that accommodates ten people. All proceeds will benefit the Fort Concho Living History Program.

Fort Concho is located just south of downtown San Angelo and can be reached by Highways 67, 87, 208, & 277. For more information contact Fort Concho at (915) 657-4441.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

SPORTS SHORTS



The U.S. theme in skiing for the upcoming Winter Olympics in Calgary, the fourth to be held in North America, may be: let the ladies do it! Five female U.S. Ski Team members are either Olympic or World Cup gold medalists, starting with Tamara McKinney, winner of 18 World Cup titles in her career.



A growing number of American companies are supporters of the U.S. Ski Team. One company, Visa, is both an Olympic and U.S. Ski Team sponsor. It has instituted a special toll-free telephone number to help support America's amateur athletes going for the gold in 1988. Consumers can now call 1-800-VISA-USA to make a donation to the U.S. Olympic Team. Your generous support will help pave the way for future Tamara McKinneys.

No gain.No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate

Fanfare for less than 10¢ a day!

An electric ceiling fan can help circulate the air in your home for more energy efficient cooling and heating and operates for pennies a day.

Electric energy also runs your television for less than 3¢ an hour, brew a pot of coffee for about 2¢ a pot, cook a couple of meals in your oven for just 20¢ and cleans the dishes for 6¢ a day.

When you add it all up, electricity is a real bargain when you consider all you ask it to do each month, and electricity from WTU is there when you need it.



Remember REDDY supplies the energy - but only YOU can use it wisely!

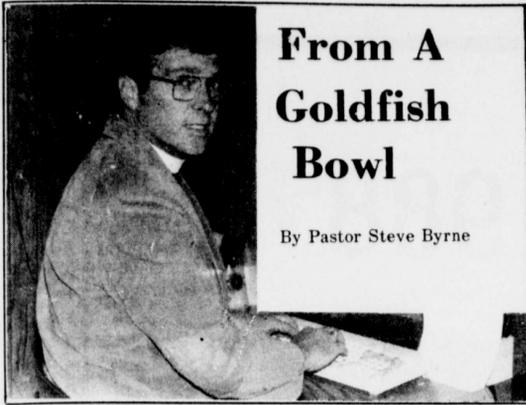
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From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

It was a time of anxiety, hope, stress, excitement. Four years of college and four years of seminary were about to terminate. I was about ready for my first parish. Or so the Church said, when it certified me for ordination.

We all WANTED a call. We HAD to have a job. At 26 years, college and seminary are hardly the places to build up a cushion for a rainy day.

We had lived in apartments for 6 years. In Canyon, Minneapolis, and Dallas. I wanted to go to a rural area to get my feet wet in this vocation that had called me.

You see, your first call is normally to a small rural church as a solo pastor or else to a city church where you begin specializing as a pastor in a multi-staff situation. I hoped to be able to try all of it. Start out as a General Practitioner, find out where my interests and gifts lay, then later I could specialize.

After a close brush with a call as the third pastor on staff at a large Houston church (which I turned down), I was called to a rural congregation.

On parochial report forms, they call them "open country" parishes. 12 1/2 acres in the middle of a dairy farm. 1/2 mile off the little farm to market road. The church. The parsonage. The cemetery. And, of course, the absolutely necessary softball field.

Sometimes it was heaven. Sometimes a lot less than that. Like other town and city folk who dream of living in the country, we weren't prepared for the inconveniences. We never thought about the pump going out on the well on Friday afternoon so you don't have water all

weekend. Or what happens in the middle of winter when the propane tank hits empty. Or the frequency of the disruptions caused by dilapidated REA lines.

But we weren't prepared for the people either. Most of them were not farmers anymore. The land had been divided up among the heirs so many times that few places were big enough to make a living on. Most were either retired, or living on the land, raising a few cattle and a garden in their spare time and working in Cuero or Victoria.

I wasn't prepared for their love. They loved a lot of the rough edges off this rookie pastor. We loved each other and most of the other things sort of worked themselves out.

I see now that God takes these times of stress, anxiety, hope, and excitement and reveals them as times pregnant with possibility. For blessing. For growth. I had not dreamed of serving a congregation and finding that much love in it. That is not where I had expected the greatest blessing to be. I had expected that kind of love out of my second congregation, St. John's. Yet, it still came as a big surprise when I found it here and began experiencing its healing power.

God has a way of surprising us. I think he gets a kick out of blind-siding us with blessings and watch how we get overwhelmed by it all. It's like buying a Christmas present for a son that he hasn't even asked for; but you know he will love it. And then he does. I think that must be what God feels like.

So watch out. You just never know where that next blessing is coming from.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage 754-4820
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Services 10:40 A.M.

Wear Blue on Friday



The fastest stock rise in history occurred on December 10, 1985 when a share of Pennzoil went from 19-3/4 to 83.

1988

Full Size PICK-UP \$9995.00.

W/tinted glass, air cond., 4.3 L., am/fm, cruise, tilt, gages, oil cooler

*plus tax, title & license, w/cash rebate assigned to dealer

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Winters

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Mon - Wed 11a.m. - 10p.m.

Thurs - Sat 11a.m. - 12 Midnight

Sun 11a.m. - 3p.m.

607 Railroad Ave Ballinger 365-3213

Icy weather could pose threat to home LP-gas users

With the winter heating season approaching, Texas homeowners who fuel furnaces and appliances with liquified petroleum gas should double-check to make sure the regulator on their LP-gas tank is properly installed and protected from snow and ice, say safety officials of the Railroad Commission's Liquified Petroleum Gas Division.

If the regulator vent ices over, high-pressure gas can be released directly to home appliances. A normal 3/4-inch blue flame on an appliance could suddenly turn into a dangerous torch. Over the past few winters, several home and business fires have been caused by such regulator freeze-ups, officials say.

Commission safety officials say regulators on many home tanks are located under a protective metal dome on the top of the tank, shielding them from weather and insects. Homeowners with tanks where the circular regulator has been installed outside the dome cover should check to make sure that the regulator vent is pointing down toward the ground, away from the weather.

If homeowners are concerned

Drought strategies

Every landowner should have a drought plan, since national and state weather records show that droughts have been recorded in Texas in every decade of this century.

Several speakers who addressed the recent International Ranchers Roundup said that such a plan could minimize the effect of prolonged dry weather and hasten rangeland recovery once rains return.

Speaking on the theme, "Handling Drought Successfully" scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service told of ways to reduce the impacts of drought.

Dr. Tom Troxel, Extension livestock specialist at Uvalde, said that many management decisions during a drought can affect survival and future opportunities for ranchers.

Troxel said a drought plan should specify the course of action a rancher should take at the first hint of a prolonged dry period.

He said that with a sound drought plan, a landowner should be able to recover more quickly and profitably from problems of drought.

Dr. Robert Knight, a researcher in watershed management with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said short term droughts are more common for most areas of Texas than are periods of excessive rain.

Knight said an adequate cover of grass and litter on the soil surface helps reduce soil evaporation rates to conserve the little rainfall that does occur during a drought. In addition, it allows higher infiltration rates of water into the soil profile and leaves less to runoff land, thus causing erosion.

When a drought ends, it is wise to restock slowly, Knight said, allowing time for vegetation to recover from drought stresses. Holding off on restocking helps plants recover and also may be a financial help if the drought reoccurs, he said.

Wayne T. Hamilton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher and lecturer in ranch management, said building of a ranch resource base as a cushion or reserve feed source to help carry ranchers through droughts should be a common goal of management.

"Diversity of vegetation and animal populations helps to relieve pressure on a single type of forage and to be able to use more efficiently the forage components available," Hamilton said.

He said landowners should strive to build a strong equity position to withstand drought-related expenses. They also should try to develop alternate income producing sources both on and off the ranch.

"It is important that ranchers accept drought as an inevitable part of ranching business so that one does not plan to accomplish ranch enterprises based only on so-called normal conditions," Hamilton said.

about whether or not their regulator is properly installed, they should contact the local LP-gas dealer that fills or services the tank.

LP-gas, more commonly known as propane or butane, is used as residential and commercial fuel in areas where natural gas utility service is not available.

for Senior Citizens Housing

Some retirement-aged citizens are having a hard time finding a suitable place to live. Increasingly, the nation's elderly are turning to continuing care retirement communities, or CCRCs as they are called. These facilities offer a comfortable apartment, gardens, companionship, and the security of medical attention, if needed.



Some 120,000 older Americans live in continuing care retirement communities.

To date, some 120,000 Americans have chosen to live out their lives in CCRCs. For many this represents a retirement dream. For some, however, the dream has become a nightmare. Since the mid-seventies, about fifty CCRCs have declared bankruptcy or experienced severe financial difficulties.

What can be done about this ill-deserved tragedy? At present few states have laws regulating CCRCs, and the federal government has yet to take steps to protect the consumer.

But there is help: actuarial help. Actuaries forecast future costs and can estimate the long-term financial expenditures of CCRCs. As a safeguard to your investment, the American Academy of Actuaries recently issued standards of practice that apply specifically to CCRCs. Consumers looking into CCRCs are advised to ask for an up-to-date actuarial report. If this is not available, it may be wise to skip that facility for one that's more in step with financial reality.

Obituaries

Helena Lange

Helena Lange, 105, of Rowena, died Wednesday, September 14th, 1988, at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born in Ellinger, Texas, she moved to Runnels County in 1891 from Fayette Co. She lived in the Offen Area. She married Joseph Lange on September 22, 1909, in Offen. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Josephs Catholic Church in Rowena.

A brother, Herbert, preceded her in death on October 6, 1976.

Survivors include three daughters, Sister Helen Lange, St. Leo, Florida; Lucille Franke, Rowena, Texas; Sidona Taylor, Severta, Maryland; four sons, Irving Lange, Temple, Texas; Gerald Lange, Rowena, Texas; Ralph Lange, Rowena, Texas; Arnold Lange, San Angelo, Texas; forty two grandchildren; eighty great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m., Friday, September 16, 1988, at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena. Services for Helena Lange were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, September 17, 1988, at St. Joseph's with Bishop Leroy Matthiesen of Amarillo and Fr. Richard Altenbaugh officiating. Burial was at St. Boniface cemetery in Rowena.

Raymond McMillan

Raymond L. McMillan, 81, of Ballinger, died Saturday, September 17, 1988, at St. Joins Hospital, San Angelo.

Born in Fisher County, he was a life long resident of Runnels and South Taylor counties. He was a laundry operator and a member of the 9th Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a wife, Katie McMillan of Ballinger; two sons, Milton McMillan of Ballinger and Sammy McMillan of San Angelo; three brothers, Warren McMillan of DeKalb, Albert McMillan of Ft. Worth, and Leslie McMillan of Lamesa; Five grandchildren and Five great-grandchildren.

Services for Raymond L. McMillan were held at 2 p.m. Monday, September 19, 1988 at the 9th Street Church of Christ in Ballinger with Mak Pratt officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Marlin Davis, Roger Bryan, Alton Bryan, Milton Bryan, Ray Knight, and Ira Stanley.

Warren W. Bennett

Warren W. Bennett, 78, of Wichita Falls, died Sunday, September 18, in Wichita Falls.

Born in Lebanon, Mo., he graduated from the University of Houston and South Texas State Law School. He was a title attorney for the highway department and a guarantee abstractor. He was a member of Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lela Bennett of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Ann Conaway of Weatherford; two step-daughters, Carolyn Urbank of San Angelo and Marilyn Kay Cap of Ballinger; two stepsons, Kenneth Wiley of San Angelo and Milford Wiley of Ballinger; three sisters, Betty Mannix of Phoenix, Ariz., Harriett Barbon of Houston and Eden Kerby of Shell Knob, Mo.; three brothers, Walter Bennett of California, George Bennett and John Bennett, both of Houston; 15 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Clyde Willis

Clyde Willis, 67, of Ballinger, died Saturday, September 17, 1988, at his residence.

Born in Norton, he was a farmer and a veteran of WWII, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Norton.

Services were held for Clyde Willis at 10 a.m. Monday, September 19, 1988, at the Rains-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ferris Akins officiating. Burial was in the Norton Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

West Dale Grocery & Mkt.

Open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 7 - 7 Sun.
 Prices Good Wed. Sept 21 thru Mon Sept 26

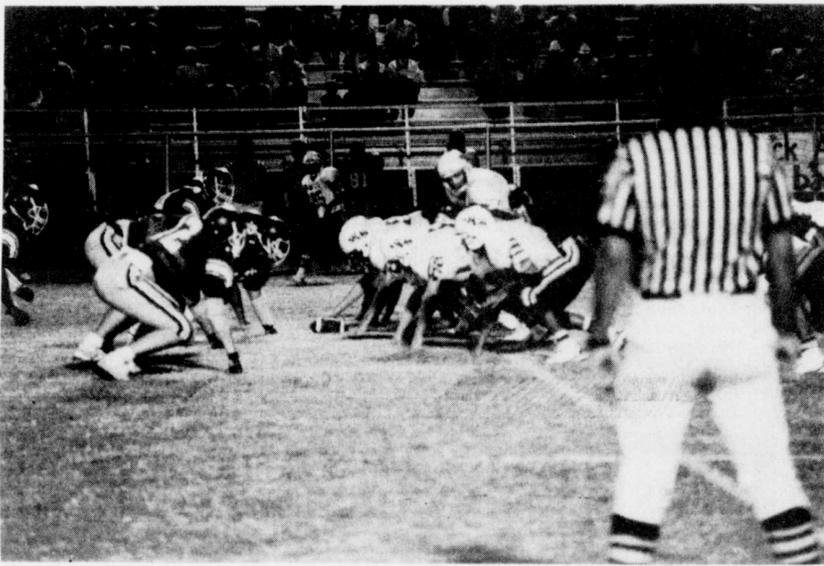
Pepsi Cola 2-Liter Bottle 99¢	Gooch German Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39	Eckrich Pepper Loaf A&W \$3.79 lb.	Boneless Sirloin Steak \$2.89 lb.
Market Made Pork Sausage \$1.69 lb.	Extra Lean Beef Cutlets \$2.69 lb.	Root Beer 6-Pack 12-oz. Bottles \$1.89	Gandys Dairygold Milk Eckrich P & P, \$1.99 Gallon
Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.59 lb.	Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.89 lb.	Boneless Top Sirloin 10-12 Av. \$2.49 lb.	
Root Beer 3-Liter Bottle \$1.39	A&W Ground Beef \$1.19 lb.	FREEZER PACK	
\$35 10-lb. Fryers 8-lb. Pork Steak 8-lb. Ground Meat	\$35 4-lb. Pork Chops 6-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets	\$35 6-lb. Pork Steak 6-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets	\$55 10-lb. Boneless Sirloin 7-lb. Ground Meat 5-lb. Round Steak 6-lb. Fryers
\$88 9-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Fryers 8-lb. Pork Chops 6-lb. Cutlets 7-lb. Round Steak 6-lb. Roast	\$88 15-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Pork Steak 10-lb. Fryers 9-lb. Roast 8-lb. Cutlets	\$58 9-lb. Pork Steak 9-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Fryers 7-lb. Cutlets	\$55 9-lb. Roast 9-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Cutlets



1988



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Cotton tour & information program slated

The Runnels County Crops Committee will sponsor a tour and information program Thursday, September 29th, according to Dwaine Lange, Chairman of the Crops Committee. The tour will start at the Runnels County Courthouse at 3:00 p.m., anyone wanting to travel with us is welcome to do so. The tour agenda is as follows:

- 3:30 p.m. Tour variety test plot at David Workmans-Hatchel
- 4:30 Tour field treated with various harvest-aid product & variety plot at David Rohmfeld's-3 south Ballinger-Olfen Community
- Charles Stiehler-Extension Agronomist-Use of Harvest-Aid Products
- Dr. Tom Fuchs-Extension Entomologist-Battling the Boll Weevil

5:45 Bill & Greg Schertner's variety plot-3 N. Miles.
6:30 Norton Community Center.

7:00 Evening Meal sponsored by ICI Americas, Rhone Poulenc, Pennwalt, Mobay, and Wilber Ellis. Harry Cox of Pennwalt will be Head Chef.

7:30 Program-Chemical Company Representatives will be allowed time to discuss their products.

Panel of County Ginners: Improving Cotton Quality Panel open to questions.

Any producer is encouraged and welcomed to attend this tour and program, according to Allen Turner, County Extension Agent. For additional information, call the Runnels County Extension Office.

Crop insurance program for wheat offers coverage options

The crop insurance program announced for 1989-crop winter wheat will enable producers in Runnels County to tailor a policy to their own needs and budgets, according to Dottie Samply, Area Claims Specialist for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. The coverage options permit selecting both the yield guarantee and the amount of the indemnity to be paid per bushel in the event of a crop loss.

The streamlined policies also make it easier for wheat growers to obtain production guarantees based on their own previous yield experiences. A record of high yields increases the maximum amount of protection, Samply says.

Until now, producers have had to provide detailed, year-by-year records to qualify for yield-based production guarantees. Under new rules, only a signed yield certification statement is needed, along with records that

can be supplied on request. The deadline to apply for insurance on wheat is September 30, 1988. But Samply suggests that interested producers should apply as early as possible to provide agents with time to determine the most favorable and affordable level of available coverage.



1988-89 Glacier orders to be taken

Orders for the 1988-89 Glacier will be taken beginning Monday, September the 26th. The price is still \$20.00.

They may be purchased by payment in full or by two installments of \$10.00. All student sales will be handled at school. Elementary students may purchase through the principal's office. Secondary students, (grades 7-12) may purchase from annual staff members. Adults or businesses

may purchase by contacting John Key through the high school principal's office.

Final payment must be made by December 9th, so we can place our order before the end of the year. No extra annuals will be ordered! If you want to receive one, you must order and pay in advance. We simply do not have the finances to order extras on the hope of selling them.

WHS Homecoming 1988 set

This year homecoming will be October 21st. The Blizzards will host Ozona beginning at 8 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected by the high school students. A Coming Home Queen will be chosen by the ex-

student association. Both will be announced during the halftime ceremonies.

All exes are encouraged to attend. There will be a meeting of all WHS Exes in the cafeteria immediately following the game.

Advertising Pays!

\$500 Awards offered to young wheat farmers

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to compete for three \$500 leadership development awards of which 60 will be awarded nationally. The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company. The awards are designed to acquaint young wheat farmers with the wheat association organizational structure, leadership development, policy development and the education aspects of attending wheat organizational meetings.

The \$500 awards are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in their choice of either the National Association of Wheat Growers 1989 Annual Convention to be held in Nashville, Tennessee in

January, or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference to be held in Couer d'Alene, Idaho next July.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either the NAWG meetings mentioned above is eligible to enter. The winners are selected based upon the content of their brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to participate in a NAWG meeting.

Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association office (600 Texas Commerce Bank, 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, Texas 79109; Tele. No.: 806/352-2191). The deadline for entering the contest is October 30, 1988.

Preschool has started

Wee Care School, a christian preschool program of the Methodist Church, began Thursday, September 8. The school year started with 23 students, Chris Parramore as the 3-year old teacher, Diann McMinn as the 4-year old teacher, Julie Springer, aide in the 4-year old class, and Kathy Mahan as Director.

September is the month for studying and learning about "Family". The theme is "A Place For Me". The circle is the shape for the month and red and yellow are the colors. The students will take nature walks and discuss Fall. For science, they will investigate and observe insects and bugs.

Wee Care School will maintain the ratio of one adult per eight students.

Tuition is \$30 per month and there is a \$15 registration and supply fee.

The preschool is a self-sustaining unit of the Methodist Church. We feel very fortunate to have seven of twenty-three students attending this year on scholarships. These are children who might not otherwise have been able to attend. This outreach program is funded by fund raisers and by "Friends of the Preschool". "Friends of the Preschool" is a program where members of the First United Methodist Church designate gifts to this cause above and beyond their other church commitments.

Super Collider facts

The Super Collider will create thousands of jobs for Texans:

- * 4,500 construction workers
- * 2,500 scientists, researchers and permanent support personnel
- * 500 to 1,000 visiting scientist each year
- * 5,600 service and support jobs at companies doing business with the SSC
- * 14,500 indirect jobs in sales and service

The Super Collider's economic impact:

- * \$20 billion will be pumped into the state over the project's life
- * \$4.4 billion will be devoted to construction and the SSC will have an annual operating budget of more than \$200 million
- * \$270 million in federal funds every year for the Super Collider budget when the SSC is built

Basic research:

- * The Super Collider will make it easier to recruit top notch scientists to Texas colleges and universities.
- * The Super Collider will bring in guest professors and scientists from throughout the world, benefiting Texas students.

Super Collider facts and dimensions:

- * 18.5 miles by 15 mile oval-shaped ring
- * 53 miles around and 10 feet wide
- * It will be the most advanced scientific instrument ever built and will be the world's most powerful particle accelerator for physics research.

Competition:

- * Six other States are competing for the Super Collider site—Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee.
- * Japan, the Soviet Union, and Western Europe are pushing forward with similar projects.

Runnels County Crimestoppers

During the nighttime hours of August 11, 1988, an unknown person or persons entered the swimming pool building at the Ballinger City Park and burglarized two of the snack machines. About \$100.00 in change was taken in this burglary and extensive damage was done to both of the vending machines. If you have any information concerning this burglary, or if you know of someone who does, please call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. You do not have to give your name and your information may be worth a cash reward of \$1000.00.

Winters Chamber supports SSC project

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to voice our concern regarding the possible siting of the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) in Ellis

County, Texas. A Resolution was adopted by the Chamber supporting this project recently. Resolution as follows:

WANTED
LIVE RATTLESNAKES
Highest New Prices
Plus
\$1,800 Cash Prizes
Buying Starts September 17
AT: Skeet's Restaurant
FROM: 8:00 till 8:30
EVERY: Saturday
RARE SKINS INC.
(Largest in USA)
San Angelo Jacksboro Lometa Henryetta, OK.
915-658-4517 817-567-2277 512-752-3256 918-652-7788
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GET A HOMESTYLE HUNGR-BUSTER® AT A DOWN-HOME PRICE!

99¢*

The HUNGR-BUSTER beats other burgers by a country mile! With a quarter-pound** homestyle 100% beef patty. Plus your choice of fresh lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, and mayonnaise. Get it all now at a down-home price! ON SALE SEPTEMBER 12-25, 1988

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* Reg. TM Tex. D.Q. Op. Coun. ** Reg. TM Am. D.Q. Corp. © 1988 Tex. D.Q. Op. Coun. *** Participating Dairy Queen stores **Pre-cooked weight

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1988

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that when the federal government reimburses the state for expenditures of state funds dedicated to acquiring rights-of-way and for constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways, such federal funds must also be used for those purposes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment and/or clarification providing that federal reimbursement of state highway dedicated funds are themselves dedicated for the purpose of acquiring rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 2 proposes a constitutional amendment to establish an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury. The fund would consist of one half of the unencumbered balance of general revenues at the end of a biennium and three fourths of the difference between the net oil and gas production taxes received in a fiscal year and the net oil and gas production taxes received in the 1987 fiscal year. During any fiscal biennium, the amount in the economic stabilization fund could not exceed 10% of the total deposited in general revenue in the preceding biennium. The state comptroller and the state treasurer could decide to trans-

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that establishes the Texas growth fund. All investments of the Texas growth fund must be directly related to furthering economic growth and employment opportunities in Texas. At least 50 percent of the fund must be invested in equity and/or debt security for the initial construction, expansion, or modernization of business or industrial facilities in Texas. Not more than ten percent of the fund may be invested in venture capital investments. Of the funds available for venture capital investments, not more than 25 percent may be invested unilaterally, and the remaining investments must be matched at least equally by funds from other sources. The Texas

growth fund will be managed by a board of trustees consisting of four members appointed by the Governor and one member from and elected by the membership of each of the following: The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System; The Board of Regents of the Texas A&M System; The Board of Trustees of the Teacher's Retirement System of Texas; The Board of Trustees of the Employee's Retirement System of Texas; and the State Board of Education. The trustees may set the investment policy of the fund, enter into investment contracts, and take any action necessary for the creation, administration, and protection of the fund. The amendment authorizes the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System and the State Board of Education, in managing the permanent university fund and the permanent school fund, to acquire, exchange, sell, supervise, manage, or retain any kind of investment, including investments in the Texas growth fund. The fund will be phased out after the tenth anniversary of its creation, but the Legislature may create a second growth fund by a two thirds vote of each house.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the investment of the permanent university fund, the permanent school fund, and public employee retirement systems in the Texas growth fund created by the amendment, which will directly create, retain, and expand job opportunity and economic growth in Texas."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 8 de noviembre de 1988. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

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Wait —

daily reports of their progress. Rural EMTs are faced daily with emergency problems not often covered in Basic EMT Class. Fun stuff like how to rescue a child buried under a ton of oats or wheat in a bin with a two-by-two foot opening; how to rescue the oilfield roughneck on a rig in the middle of a muddy field with no bull dozer to pull the ambulance to the rig; how to extricate a farmer's arm from a piece of farm machinery; and how to get a young man out of a grain storage bin when his leg is chewed up to the thigh inside of the unloading auger. Here is where all book techniques are thrown out the door and our instructor's constant emphasis on "use common sense and remember where your actions will lead to" prevails.

Once the immediate emergency care is given, the real challenge starts: Transport. Transport, as defined in a rural dictionary, means a thirty minute, or more joy ride to the nearest hospital facility providing the weather is on your side, the road is not washed out, and all the gods are smiling on you that day. Good response time from base to patient to hospital can be an hour, or more.

In most rural areas, you will be aware of the strong belief in God that the EMTs have. From the time the call comes in, they begin to pray. You pray your patient will still be alive when you get there. You pray that your

team of First Responders won't kill themselves trying to get there in time. You pray that you can keep your patient alive until you reach the hospital. You pray that you won't hit a deer while en route, that you won't get stuck in the snow, the mud, or a field. You pray that another EMT arrives to help you with CPR or handle a grief stricken family. You pray and pray and pray...

Being rural means you get angry a lot. You hear how a metropolitan area just had twenty graduates from a Special Skills or Paramedic Program when their response times are six to ten minutes. And here you sit in a community where programs like that could really make the difference. You get angry at the system that prevents these programs from being available anywhere in the near future. You aren't angry at the advancing EMTs, just the fate of your needy patients.

Many rural services have incorporated a First Responders system. These people are a vital necessity in an area that is a long distance from the nearest ambulance service. Each life-threatening moment is lessened by the fact that these responders cover the area within a short distance from their home. Referring to the rural dictionary again, "short distance" means perhaps, ten miles, or less.

Being a rural EMT also means you will receive more thank you cards than you can count. I

recently heard a story from a neighboring EMT who said he received a thank you note through the mail with only his first name on it, the name of the town, the state and, then, EMT in big letters. As mentioned before, everybody knows everybody.

While there are certain disadvantages in being a rural EMT, the benefits definitely outweigh them. Patient care continues on a more personal basis, as EMTs call or visit their patients after hospital discharge. You are able to see the results of your work as your patient walks down the street or from the thank you cards you receive on a regular basis. EMTs who bring a patient into the hospital will take a few extra moments to run up to a ward to check on another patient who is still under a physician's care. It is very common for a patient's relative to stop and shake your hand for the emergency care you gave their loved one.

We were taught in Basic not to become too personally involved with our patients. Being rural means you know that can never be done, and you take the pain as your own and learn to deal with it. You cry with your patient, you feel their hurt or loss, and you care. You have a continual inner satisfaction that you and your team did everything possible to care for your patients. Not only do team care for patients, but for each other as well. You are more than just a team of co-workers, you become a close-knit family. Rural EMTs work hard at giving each other moral and emotional support. Giving one another a much needed hug or word of encouragement is a way of life in the department. Sensing an EMT's discouragement or low confidence only means that the others come to his aid to build him back up again.

As most rural departments are volunteers, it means you aren't bound to this career for monetary value, but out of a deep sense of caring for your community. Because of this caring and the need for your services, it makes it all worthwhile.

Although this article was directed, perhaps, at those in the profession, it also gives us a

glimpse of how it really is.

As a member of our community, I salute all those in the Emergency Medical Services.

As an individual, it is with both pride and humility that I feel as a part of your Emergency Medical Services.

EMS Week began September 18

Governor William P. Clements, Jr. has proclaimed September 18-24 "Emergency Medical Services Week in Texas." The event honors the specially trained persons whose timely actions often make the difference between life and death. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) and local EMS groups will sponsor activities throughout the week to educate Texans about EMS.

"Knowing how to call EMS, and what to do in the first few minutes of an emergency are sometimes crucial to a victim's survival," said Gene Weatherall, chief of the TDH Bureau of Emergency Management.

"When you call EMS," Weatherall said, "stay on the line until the dispatcher tells you to hang up the phone. In many cases, EMS is on the way while you are still talking to the EMS dispatcher."

"If possible, you should also turn on your porch light, and have someone wait by the road to direct the EMS crew," Weatherall added.

More than 40,000 EMS persons are certified in Texas. TDH and its regional offices closely monitor the training, certification, and field work of all EMS personnel.

"Dependable emergency medical care is our goal, and Texas' EMS is a leader in the nation," Weatherall said.

Texas ambulances respond to more than a million calls each year. State law requires that each vehicle be licensed by TDH, and that each be staffed by at least two persons certified in EMS.

For more information on EMS training and responses, contact TDH at (512) 458-7550.

Read the Classifieds

W.A.S.A. soccer teams to play in Ballinger Saturday

Due to weather, the W.A.S.A. soccer games scheduled for Saturday, September 17 were cancelled. The make-up games will be set at a later date. Also, the drawing for the free groceries did not take place. Therefore, the drawing will be done at half-time of the Blizzards Varsity game, Friday, September 23 and the two winners will be announced.

Saturday, September 24, 1988, the W.A.S.A. teams will travel to Ballinger and the schedule will be as follows:

UNDER 6: Muppets vs. Eagles — 12:00

Mustangs vs. Halfpints — 1:00

UNDER 8: Bumble Bees vs. Tornados — 1:00

Generals — OFF

UNDER 10: Mustangs vs. Rangers — 11:00

Gunners vs. Gremlins — 12:15

UNDER 12: Wolverines vs. Spurs — 1:30

The W.A.S.A. roster for 1988 is as follows:

—Muppets Under 6: Coach, Ricky Dunlap, Michelle Burton, Whitney Rogers, Jaci Smith, Travis Walker, Joseph Joeris and Luther Dunlap.

—Half Pints Under 6: Coach, Lisa Nitsch, Amber Hall, Cameron Slimp, Kalene Lineycomb, Meagan Galvan, John Black and T. G. Garcia.

—Bumble Bees Under 8: Coach, Jim Lineycomb, Joshua Lin-

eycomb, Barrett Brown, Casey McDonald, Justin Calcote, Andrew Williams, Jeffrey Jordan, Aaron Pritchard and Angela Craig.

—Generals Under 8: Coach, Monte Angel, Asst. Coach, Larry Walker, Courtney Collom, Tamara Grohman, Colby Walker, Craig Conner, Jason Nitsch, Wesley Calcote, Matthew Angel, Richard Dunlap and Ryan Byrne.

—Gremlins Under 10: Coach, Debra Whittenburg, Asst. Coach, Donna Pritchard, Greg Evans, Kris Ballard, Brian Barnes, Cody O'Dell, T. J. Meyer, Leslie McDonald, Eric Jones, Kenny Whittenburg, Michael Pritchard and Michael Prewit.

—Mustangs Under 10: Coach, Emily Hall, Joe Folsom, Avel Hicks, Dustin Priddy, Zachary Jackson, Eric Bernal, Jason Hall, Matthew Harrison, Tony Torres, Bear Nitsch and Dennis Conner.

—Wolverines Under 12: Coach, Jim Corley, Asst. Coach, Linda Graves, Arnold Silva, Bryan Craig, Amanda Collom, Mario Rodriguez, Josh Corley, Robert Silva, Tamara Cox, J. W. Angel, Robert Bedford, Annie Willtrout, Charlie Burton, Kevin Conner, Jerry Esquivel, Dear Evans, Jason Graves, Josh Grohman, Stephen Herrington, Jason Jordan and Derek Oates.



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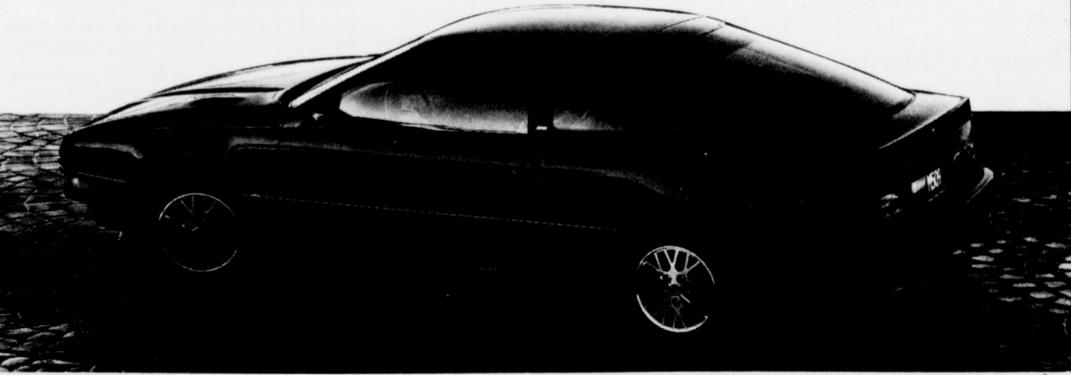
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[3] Beef or Chicken Tacos . . . Homemade with Salad on Plate . . . \$2.99	
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STEAK FINGERS . . . \$2.95 Served with Gravy, French Fries, Texas Toast and Dinner Salad	
Wednesday Night	
K.C. STEAKS . . . Charbroiled the Way you like it! . . . \$5.95 Served with French Fries or Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Salad Bar	CATFISH . . . ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . \$4.95 Served with Pinto Beans, Fries, Puff, and Salad Bar
CHICKEN STRIPS . . . \$2.95 Served with Gravy, Fries, Texas Toast and Dinner Salad	
Thursday Night	
ENCHILADA DINNER . . . ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . \$3.99 With Refried Beans, Spanish Rice and Salad	STEAK FINGERS . . . \$2.95 Served with Gravy, French Fries, Texas Toast, and Dinner Salad
CHARBROILED HAMBURGER . . . \$2.00 Quarter Pound with Fries	
Friday Night	
CATFISH . . . ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . \$4.95 Served with Pinto Beans, Fries, Puff and Salad Bar	K.C. STEAK . . . Charbroiled the Way you like it! . . . \$5.95 Served with Fries or Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Salad Bar
TASTY BOILED SHRIMP PLATE . . . \$5.95 40 Shrimp on a bed of lettuce with cocktail sauce and a trip to our 21 item Salad Bar	
Saturday Night	
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