

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

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Blizzards start 1990 season at Coleman

The Winters Blizzards start the season with a good test, facing the Coleman Bluecats in Coleman this Friday night, September 7 at 8:00 p.m. The Bluecats had a tough time last year ending the season with a 1 win, 9 loss record.

After watching the Coleman team scrimmage the Jim Ned Indians, Head Coach Dan Slaughter says they are a much improved team. For Winters to win the encounter, Coach Slaughter says the Blizzards must control the Bluecats' outside running and keep control of the long pass. On offense, the Blizzards must do a better job blocking and throw the ball well to open up their defense.

Coleman is picked in pre-season to finish sixth out of eight teams in their district. From watching their scrimmage with Jim Ned, the Winters coaches feel they are a solid team and should finish better than sixth in their district, 8-2A. Coleman is returning 7 offensive starters and

8 defensive starters from their 1989 team. One all-district performer, Torrey Jones, a 6', 162 pound senior defensive end returns for the Bluecats. According to preliminary information, the Bluecat offensive line is bigger, stronger and more mature than last year.

The Blizzards have been picked in pre-season predictions to finish fifth in an eight team district, 7-2A. Winters returns four starters on offense and three starters on defense from last year's 5-5 team. Major weakness seen for the 1990 Blizzards is depth, a lack of overall team speed and a weak punting game.

Coach Slaughter says the team has worked hard and never complained throughout two-a-days and in the heat of the last three weeks. He says he is proud of the attitude and work ethic of the 1990 Blizzards and invites everyone to travel to Coleman on Friday night to see the Blizzards SKIN the Bluecats.



A strong Blizzard defense lines up against the Eden offense during last Friday's scrimmage. Winters won 1-0.

Blizzards win scrimmage with Eden

A tough Blizzard defense held a highly ranked Eden team scoreless in a controlled scrimmage last Friday night at Blizzard Field.

Head Coach Dan Slaughter said the defense "looked good." "Our kids are going to hit folks," Slaughter stated. Everyone on defense played their position well. The defense never allowed Eden to cross the goal line.

The offense was highlighted by a 45 yard pass from quarterback Craig Slaughter to wide receiver Brandon Boles. The Blizzards scored from the five yard line two plays later. Slaughter said against a good Eden defense, the Blizzard offense showed little spark. The offensive line had some blocking problems and allowed penetration into the backfield on several occasions.

Coach Slaughter expressed hope for the offensive line improving and the whole offensive team coming around.

The Blizzards play their first game of the season this Friday at Coleman.

Back the Blizzards on page 7



Winters man indicted on 11 counts

Randy Nolte, 34, of Winters, was indicted by a District Court Grand Jury on Thursday of last week on 11 counts including aggravated sexual assault of a minor, indecency with a minor and a number of counts of indecency by contact and sexual assault. The indictments related to charges filed after a complaint by an individual and Nolte's arrest on July 14 by Runnels County Sheriff's officers.

Arrestment in the case has been scheduled for September 13 in District Court.

Nolte has been free on bond since shortly after his arrest when bond was reduced from \$750,000 to a \$15,000 cash bond. He is the owner and operator of North Runnels Emergency Service in Winters.

Winters Welding finishing pipeline contract

Winters Welding Works, Inc., a local firm awarded a contract to construct a pipeline from near Wingate to San Angelo is near the finishing point on the project.

The company started on the job in June and had a target date of finishing by October 1. Last week the crews were within sight of San Angelo and looking forward to completing the job in the near future.

Crews from Winters Welding Works laid 47 miles of 6" pipe, nearly 1/2 of the total of 82 miles of pipeline for Pride Refining Company. Total value of the contracts was \$5.3 million.

(See related pictures on page 3)

Light attendance at Town Hall meeting on garbage problems

Although only 26 citizens (three of them from Miles) attended the Town Hall meeting concerning the future of refuse collection and disposal for Winters, many questions were asked and answered. Mayor Randy Springer, City Administrator Charles Ludwick and all members of the council were present to ask and answer questions concerning the future of garbage collection for the city.

Also on hand were Brad Halvert and Allison Benton from West Central Texas Council of Governments and Len Lyons, Marketing Manager for the Fort Worth District of Browning-Ferris Industries.

Attendees at the meeting were greeted with pictures of the Winters Landfill as it appeared on the day of the meeting, Thursday, August 30. Mayor Springer opened the meeting by welcoming those present and giving a broad picture of what the City is facing with new regulations soon to go into effect for any new landfills. One of the regulations is likely to require an untouchable 30 year escrow account large enough to assure proper maintenance for 30 years after a landfill site is closed. Most estimates for a city the size of Winters are in the range of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Mr. Halvert told the group that it was very unlikely that any city under population of 50,000 could economically comply with the new regulations. Other requirements besides the escrow fund include:

1. Thirty year closure maintenance as opposed to the current five year plan.
2. Monitor wells-a minimum of three required at a cost of \$1500 each per year and a minimum cost for a thirty year period of \$270,000.

3. Methane gas vents throughout the trenches.

4. Daily cover. No water allowed to run into trenches and to have an impermeable cover when closing each trench.

5. Artificial liner for each trench regardless of soil/water conditions.

Mr. Halvert also told those attending the meeting that WCTCOG estimates the monthly landfill cost per customer under the new regulations would at least double the current cost.

City Administrator Ludwick then told the group he had talked to the cities of Merkel, Breckenridge, Cross Plains and several others about their landfill and garbage collection problems. All of the above had elected to go with a commercial firm and each was very much satisfied with the contract and service of the firm. The firm which had contracted with each of the cities was Browning-Ferris Industries.

Len Lyons, Marketing Manager for the Fort Worth District of Browning-Ferris Industries was present to answer questions concerning the proposal made to the Winters City Council for garbage collection and disposal in the City. In a handout, performance standards were listed by which Browning-Ferris proposes to operate should the City contract with them.

The purpose of the Town Hall meeting was to hear from residents concerning their thoughts on what should be done concerning garbage collection in Winters. Those suggestions ranged from "why can't we just dig another hole and put it in it?" to it looks like the EPA has not given us much choice in the matter." Mr. Halvert told the group that the regulations were not going to get any easier-probably tougher and that small towns nor anyone for that matter would have much choice in the matter. He predicted that refuse collection and disposal would become a major expense in the years to come. "Everyone wants to get their garbage hauled off, but no one wants it dumped close to them," he said.

The price schedule presented to the City Council by Browning-Ferris Industries for collection and disposal has the following:

Curbside residential collection once weekly within City Limits: \$9.95 per month

Residential collection once weekly outside City Limits: \$11.95 per month

Alley residential collection once weekly within City Limits: \$13.50 per month

Commercial Handload Collection-1 through 12 (32) gallon containers once per week: \$12.50 per month

Commercial Handload Collection in excess of 12 (32) gallon containers per week will require a commercial container (dumpster).

Prices proposed for dumpsters are as follows:

1 time a week collection-2 yard, \$40 per month; 3 yard, \$54 per month

2 times a week collection-2 yard, \$64 per month; 3 yard, \$90 per month

3 times a week collection-2 yard, \$84 per month; 3 yard, \$117 per month.

Mayor Springer stressed in the meeting that the City does not have a lot of time in which to decide what to do. The current landfill is fast becoming full and although additional land had been leased for a landfill, with regulations as they are expected to be, Winters must make a decision in the near future.

"Meet Your Child's Teacher Night" well attended

The program of "Meet Your Child's Teacher Night" at Winters Elementary on August 30 was well attended as evidenced by an enrollment figure of 488 students in grade pre-kindergarten through sixth and parents attendance of 439. The night was a chance for parents to see where their child is during all classes at school and meet his or her teacher. The teachers told the parents something of what is expected of their children and what the teachers hope to teach.

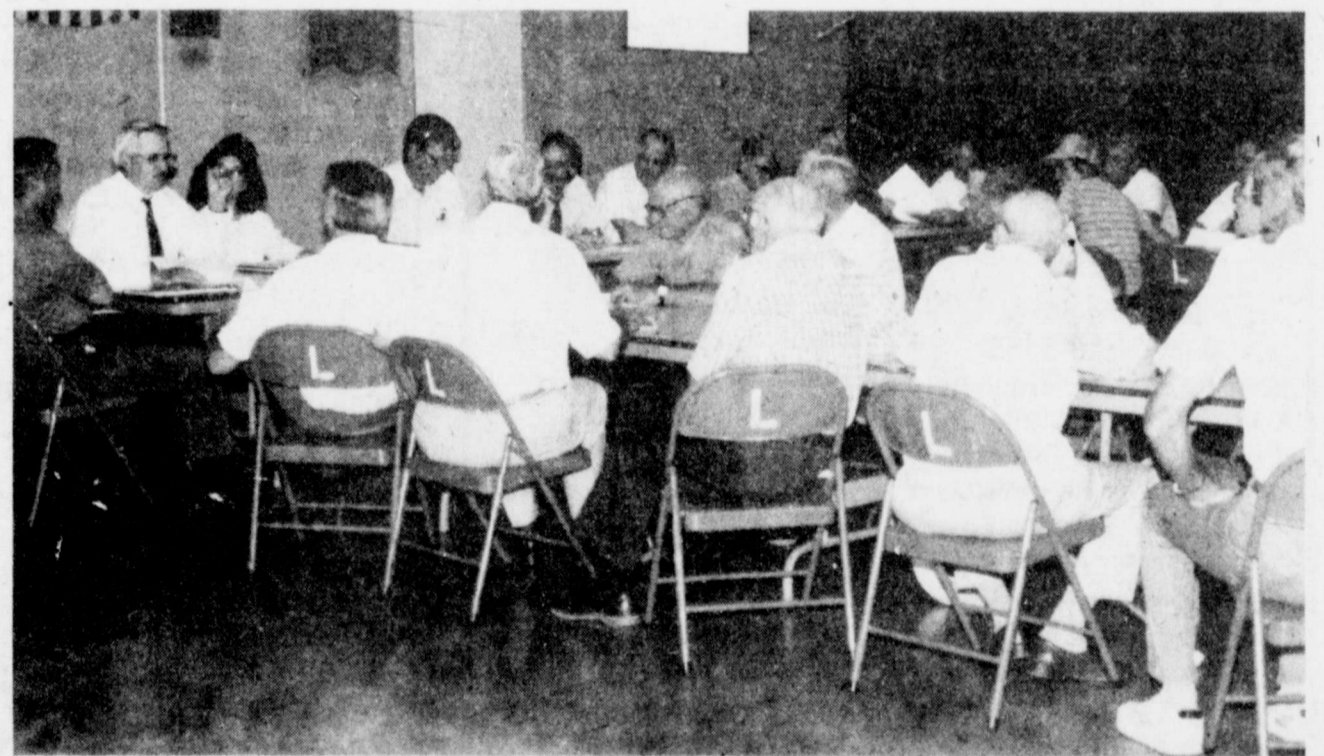
Winning a coke party for

having the most of their parents attending in the prekindergarten through third grade was the kindergarten and the fifth grade in the fourth through sixth grade group.

Child care was provided for those parents in attendance and total of 106 children were cared for during the hours of 6:30 to 8:30. L. C. Hounsel, principal, said he and the teachers were very pleased with the turnout and felt the program was a successful one.



Parents attending the Winters Elementary School "Meet Your Child's Teacher" night last Thursday included from left to right, Sherry Cooper, Mike and Renee Calcote, Teresa Eubank, Jim and Jan Jordan.



A concerned group of citizens from Winters and the surrounding area listen to a program concerning refuse collection and disposal.

Among officials present were Len Lyons, far left, of Browning-Ferris Industries, and Brad Halvert and Allison Benton from WCTCOG.

Sept. 6-Immunization Clinic

Coleman (JV only) here at 6:30

Sept. 7-3 pm Pep Rally in the gym

Coleman here at 8 pm

Sept. 8-Goat roping at the Ballinger Roping arena at 7 pm

Sept. 9-Roast Beef Luncheon at First United Methodist Church 12:00

Children's Choir Carnival at 5 pm at First Baptist Church

Sept. 10-Retired teachers to meet at 2:30 at Ballinger Methodist Church

5:15 Cancer Society to meet at Church of Christ

6 pm Public Hearing at City Hall

"Meet your teacher night" at the secondary schools

7 pm Scout Rally at the school cafeteria

Sept. 11-Budget hearing at 11 am at Runnels County Judges office

Elm Creek Water Control Directors at chamber office at 7:30 pm

Athletic Booster Club at 7 pm at the Field house

Sept. 13-Coahoma (JV only) here at 6:30

Sept. 14-Coahoma here at 8 pm

WHAT'S HAPPENING?



OIL BUSINESS . . .

By Reg Boles



As it happens with most consumer products, the general public is not at all aware of the process of getting oil and gas from the field to their gas tank, barbecue pit, or tractor. For the next two weeks, we are going to review this process. Next week, we will talk about natural gas and its products, and, this week, we will discuss the movement of oil and its products to the consumer from the producer.

Let's start at the wellhead, because that is where the process begins.

As the oil is produced, the operator or producer has facilities to handle oil, water, and gas. After separating these products, oil is stored in "stock tanks" to await sale to a gatherer. There are several methods for transfer of this oil to a gatherer. A truck may come by and pick up the oil or a permanent pipeline may be in place to transport the oil to another location as designated by the gatherer. The pipeline connection may require manual operation to open and close when sufficient oil has been accumulated for sale or it may be automatic (facilitated by a Lease Automatic Custody Transfer mechanism). The volume of oil sold is recorded by the truck driver, by the pipeline operator, or electronically depending on the transfer method. The transfer of oil may be witnessed or simply entrusted, depending on the producer-gatherer relationship.

Since we have used the term "gatherer" several times, let's define who that might be. The gatherer is the next link in the chain in transferring oil to the end-user, and it might be a pipeline company, acting as a transport agent only, or it might be a refiner who transports oil and maintains its own pipelines or trucks. In any event, the gatherer takes the oil from the producer and moves it to a facility to distribute to various refineries and processing plants. That is where we are headed next.

The refinery is simply a processing plant where raw crude is broken down into various chemical parts to be utilized for making products we are all familiar with—gasoline, motor oil, fer-

tilizer, plastics, etc. The refinery usually has the ability to produce gasoline after "cracking the oil" (breaking it down chemically) and other related products. Motor oil and other lubricants are usually made at more specialized facilities after the initial refiner has split out gasoline products. More advanced products, such as plastics, fertilizer, etc. are usually made at other specialized refineries from products transported from the original refinery. In some cases, there are single installations that can handle all of these tasks, most being on the Gulf Coast.

From the refinery, a middleman known as a "distributor," "jobber," or a "wholesaler" purchases the refined materials in bulk to be sold to retailers (gas stations, auto parts stores, etc.). Some refiners who own their own gas stations may bypass this step and sell directly to the station (or effectively to the consumer). As a matter of fact, there are situations where there are numerous other middlemen that fit into this picture, depending on the regional situation. The free market has a way of taking care of these situations by making it profitable and effective to have middlemen in some situations and not in others.

Although I have left much room open for exceptions to the simplified pathway from producer to consumer recounted above, this process is similar to most situations in the industry. Note that I have resisted the idea of editorializing this week, as I have been doing, lately. It was tough, but I did it. I better quit now, because I can feel a desire to mention something about "No New Taxes" coming on—guess you will have to read my lips on that one. (I'll be lucky to get that "joke" past the Editor.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Coleman County
Hayes Oil & Gas has completed the Kearley #1-A in the North Echo Field (6 miles N of Echo) at an initial rate of 820 MCFPD (AOF) in the Caddo

(perfs 2657-63). Loc. is 2121 FSL & 2703 FWL of Sec. 79, ETRR Sur., A-162.

Concho County

Quintx Exploration has completed the Whitehead #36 in the South Branch Field (6 miles SE of Eden) at an initial rate of 9040 MCFPD (AOF) in the Ranger (perfs 1746-66). Loc. is 200 FSL & 2000 FWL of C.B. Bernhard Sur. 2115, A-88.

Runnels County

Midstates Oil has completed the Grindstaff #5 in the McClarty Field (9 miles NE of Ballinger) at an initial rate of 60 BOPD & 20 BWPD in the Goen (perfs 3710-23). Loc. is 1320 FNL & 330 FEL of Subd. 28, D. Diaz Sur. 532, A-115.

Hughes Oil & Gas has completed the Pape #5 in the North Big Ed Field (2 miles N of Ballinger) at an initial rate of 10 BOPD & 43 BWPD in the Gardner Lime (perfs 4090-4110). Loc. is 7016 FSL & 690 FNWL, of A. Les-sassier Sur. 74, A-347.

STAKINGS

Callahan County

Sojourner Drilling has staked the Franklin-Pitzer #1 as a wildcat 3 miles SE of Potosi (Depth 1800). Loc. is 990 FNL & 330 FEL of Sec. 50, LAL Sur.

Coke County

MCD Inc. has staked the Greene #4 as a wildcat in the Schuch Field area 7 miles SW of Tennyson (Depth 6000). Loc. is 800 FSL & 800 FEL of W.H. Collins Sur. 12, A-2036.

Coleman County

Plains Petroleum has staked two wells in the Novice Field 2 miles NW of Novice (Depth 3960). The Novice Unit #503 is located 660 FNL & 2310 FEL of Sec. 23, Blk. 2, T&NO Sur. The Novice Unit #703 is 1060 FNL & 1320 FWL of Sec. 19, same Blk.

Concho County

SRG has staked the Daniel Estate #1 as a wildcat 6 miles N of Eden (Depth 2500). Loc. is 523 FSL & 1350 FEL of Sec. 146, J.F. Bustin Sur., A-1145.

Conquistador Petroleum has staked the Ernst #1 in the But-tram Field 9 miles NE of Millersview (Depth 3300). Loc. is 5090 FSL & 693 FNWL of J. Waldschmidt Sur. 1713, A-1484.

Nolan County

R.L. Adkins has staked the Bridgford -A- #3 as a wildcat in the West Group Field area 3 miles SE of Maryneal (Depth 7300). Loc. is 3559 FNL & 2988 FWL of Sec. 115, Blk. 1-A, H & TC Sur.

Gramrich Oil & Gas has applied to re-enter the Petty -B- #1 in the E.A. Field 5 miles SW of Nolan (Depth 6300). Loc. is 330 FSL & 2340 FWL of Sec. 12, Blk. Z, T&P Sur.

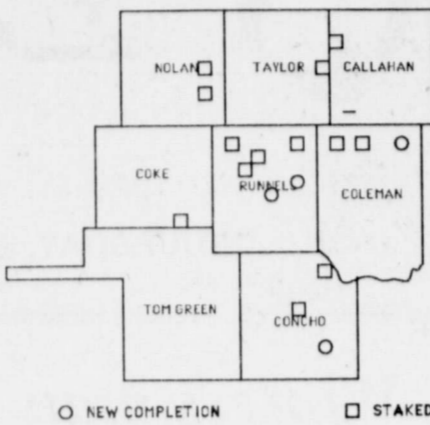
Runnels County

J.K. Anderson has staked three wells. The E. Marks #1 is in the Southeast Briley Field 4 miles NE of Winters (Depth 4250). Loc. is 1458 FSL 1000 FWL of J.J. Taylor Sur. 541, A-456. The Hensley #1 is in the Sanford Field 1 mile W of Wingate (Depth 5150). Loc. is 1417 FSL & 1250 FWL of E. Isaac Sur. 454, A-1035. The Hord #1 is in the Out-law Field 4 miles E of Wilmeth (Depth 4500). Loc. is 2744 FSL & 2213 FWL of Guion Gregg Sur. 82, A-1254.

Pace Operating has applied to re-enter the McCaughey #1 in the North Norton Field 3 miles E of Norton (Deepen to 5000). Loc. is 467 FSL & 963 FEL of Subd. 16, T.M. Fowler Sur., A-177.

Taylor County

Alpine Petroleum has staked the E.L. Thornton #1 as a wildcat 3 miles S of Potosi (Depth 2000). Loc. is 700 FNL & 1840 FWL of Sec. 57, LAL Sur.



Stenholm's 12th Annual Funday scheduled

Local friends of Congressman Charles Stenholm have the picnic grounds ready at Ericksdahl for the 12th Annual FUNDAY, Saturday, September 8, 1990, beginning at 4:30 P.M. Charlie and Cindy Stenholm look forward to returning each year to this community which has been home for three generations of Stenholms. You are invited to join friends from far and wide for an old-fashioned political picnic.

Each year, colleagues of Charlie are invited from Washington. This year guests will be Sonny Montgomery of Mississippi, Billy Tauzin of Louisiana, Jim Slattery of Kansas, Tim Valentine of North Carolina, and Texas Congressman Pete Geren of Ft Worth.

Montgomery has represented the third district of Mississippi since 1966. He is chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. He is a veteran of World War II & Korea. He was largely responsible for passage of the G.I. Education Bill in 1985.

Pete Geren, a life-long resident of Fort Worth, fills the seat formerly held by Jim Wright, a Georgia Tech football player, attorney, and former aide to Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Congressman Geren also serves on the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Billy Tauzin, with extensive oil and gas in his Louisiana district, serves on the Energy & Commerce Committee which has jurisdiction over these natural resources.

Jim Slattery, also on Energy & Commerce, is from the farmlands west of Kansas City. With deep concern about the national deficit, he secured a seat on the Budget Committee and is a leader in guiding fiscal policy.

Tim Valentine from North Carolina is on the Public Works & Transportation Committee which includes oversight over science and space research. Ticket prices remain at \$10.00 per adult, as it has been from the beginning of these annual events. More details may be obtained from the campaign office in Stamford, 915/773-5521.

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Labor Day golf tourney ends in playoff



Ready for a sudden-death playoff are members of three golf teams: back row (l to r) Bob Shields, Jim Beasley, Jerry Sims, Mary Bauer, Ralph Hightower, Oscar Torres, Donna Torres, and Dickie Clough.

Front row (l to r) Rhonda Awalt, Nancy Davis, Joy Bishop, Joe Gerhart, Connie Mac Gibbs, Brenda Clough, Cole Torres, and Herman Baker.



Pictured above are the proud winners of the Labor Day tournament (cinched by a 14 ft. putt by Herman Baker): (l to r) Dickie Clough, Brenda Clough, Oscar Torres with son, Cole, Donna Torres, and Herman Baker.



Herman enjoying the fruits of his labor after sinking winning putt.

Service Directory

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MEMBER 1990
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Paige A wedding

Paige Ann Lee Strongriage on Saturday in St. Stephen Rev. Sara C ceremony.

The bride Mr. and Mrs. Stockton. Parents Barbara and Robert.

Music provided by Brand Haug.

Presented by father, the wedding dress designed by grandmother Mitchell for her wedding on July 25.

Styled with over yolk necked with trimmed with ribbons. A cambric lining underskirt and platinum.

In keeping the dress, the of baby's bonnet and streamer carried a Sonia rose surrounded ribbons tie also carried the Twenty mother had ding, and w by Mrs. Mitchell as a gift in Gretha S was maid sister, Jillie was brides

Come
158 N. WINTER



Mrs. Kevin Lee Strong

Paige Anne Kresta-Kevin Lee Strong wedding vows exchanged

Paige Anne Kresta and Kevin Lee Strong were united in marriage on Saturday, July 29, 1990, in St. Stephen Episcopal Church. Rev. Sara Garnett performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kresta of Fort Stockton. Parents of the groom are Barbara Strong of Fort Stockton and Robert Strong of Lubbock.

Music for the ceremony was provided by guitarist-soloist Brand Hauger of Lubbock.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore the wedding dress of her maternal great-grandmother, the late Mollie Foster Mitchell of Norton. Mrs. Mitchell handstitched the dress for her wedding to Dr. William W. Mitchell in The Grove, Texas on July 25, 1900.

Styled with long, fitted sleeves and yoke of Irish crochet lace over silk charmeuse, the high-necked ivory bodice was trimmed with a ruffle of tiny silk ribbons. A full skirt of sheer cambric linen over a charmeuse underskirt ended in floorsweeping ruffles trimmed in old gold and platinum silk ribbons.

In keeping with the history of the dress, the bride wore a circlet of baby's breath with ivory bows and streamers in her hair. She carried a nosegay bouquet of Sonia roses and baby's breath surrounded by ivory lace and ribbons tied in love knots. She also carried a small booklet of the Twenty Third Psalm that her mother had carried in her wedding, and which was given to her by Mrs. Mitchell who received it as a gift in 1897.

Gretta Short of Fort Stockton was maid of honor. The bride's sister, Jillian Kresta of Dallas, was bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Rachel Porter of Lubbock, niece of the groom.

Alvino Kresta, Jr. served as best man and Todd Sullivan was groomsman.

A brunch-reception was held following the wedding at OQ8, Grandma's Corner, across the Fort Quadrangle. The bridal tables were covered with apricot cloths and the main table was centered with an arrangement of Sonia roses and magnolias. The three-tiered apricot wedding cake, with ivory buttercream icing, was six-sided and topped with a nosegay of Sonia roses. Smoked sausages, Southwest breakfast pies, fresh fruit salad in a watermelon boat, and fresh strawberries dipped in white chocolate was also served.

Meg Taylor of Dallas served the wedding cake. Sandra Short of San Angelo served fresh lemonade with fresh strawberry gamish from two antique crystal punch bowls belonging to the late Mrs. Mitchell. An antique hutch held granite coffee pots and fresh coffee as well.

Special guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. R. T. Cope of Norton and Mrs. J. L. Kresta of Ballinger, grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. John Moonen of Brownfield, Debbie Strong of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Porter of Lubbock.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Fort Stockton High School and plans to attend college in the fall.

The groom, a 1986 graduate of Fort Stockton High School, is employed by Lone Star Gas Company.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico and Dallas, the couple will reside in Fort Stockton.

Horwedel-Billups engagement announced; wedding October 27

Larry and Linda Horwedel of Amarillo and Lynn and Diana Billups of Winters wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Nancy and Kent. The wedding will be held October 27, 1990 at St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene.

Nancy graduated from Cooper High School, Abilene, in 1984 and is a 1989 graduate of

McMurry University with a B.S. degree in Art and Computer Science. She is a flight attendant with Southwest Airlines.

Kent is a 1984 graduate of Winters High School and a 1989 graduate of McMurry University with a B.S. degree in Physical Education and Psychology. He is employed by the State in Amarillo.

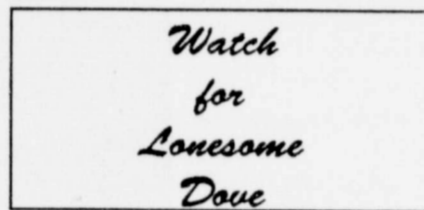
Blizzard ribbons available

The Winters Ex-Students Association will be selling spirit ribbons for the upcoming football season.

Ribbons will be sold in packets of ten for all Blizzard games. Each packet includes a unique helmet pin and will be sold for \$5.

Ribbon packets may be purchased from any board member including Barron Guy, Mary Lynn Presley, Fran Walker, Paul or Lavera Tharp, Puny or Deb Whittenburg and Donny Killough.

Homecoming is set for October 19 during the Winters vs. Anson football game, and will be followed by a reception in the old gym. Classes to be honored will be the Classes of 1940 and 1965.



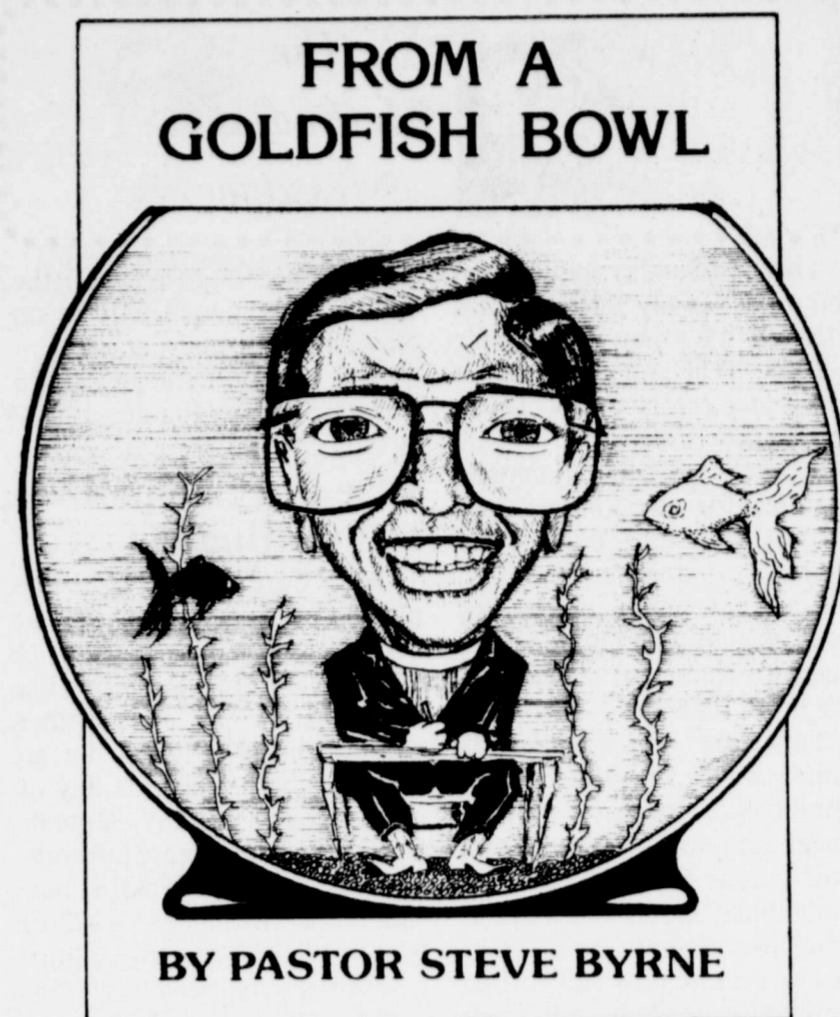
Commodities to be Distributed at new time this month

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities at the Winters Multipurpose Center, 601 West Pierce, on Thursday, September 13, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

CTO has no control over what items are available or the quantity of the items. Allocations of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from USDA.

All eligible persons will receive this emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, age, political beliefs, national origin and/or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities will be distributed on a first come/first served basis.

Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much-needed program. Please bring large paper sacks.



I was sitting in a meeting in Dallas last week with some pastors discussing various challenges facing our synod and congregations. When the subject turned to Clergy Compensation Guidelines and the rural churches my heart went out to the congregations being served by many of my colleagues.

With increased costs over the last few years, these small rural congregations, once the backbone of the Lutheran Church, tend to be in communities that are not growing. It becomes increasingly more difficult to maintain the bare essentials of a church's ministry.

I pray that the rural churches survive. I have experienced a lot of joy in ministering with rural and town and country congregations.

When the pastor arrives in a rural congregation, there is almost immediate acceptance. Not just as the chief executive officer of the church. You become more like family.

In my first rural congregation, as in this one, I began to receive invitations, immediately, to celebrate with my people at their family and community birthday parties, anniversaries, and other important remembrances. They would no more think of excluding the pastor than they would aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Since most rural pastors are not geographically

close to their biological families, these various family units to which they now "belong" serve as an important support and affirmation.

I have experienced the availability of fishing and hunting opportunities. Another "fringe" for me has been the occasional opportunity to help parishioners in their daily work, like fixing fences, working cattle, hauling hay, etc. It is refreshing to get out of the office and be with some one on their turf. The cards and remembrances to me from church members which made me feel affirmed and accepted. And generally good about who I am and where I am.

I thought of these things on the way home from the meeting. I counted my blessings, I suppose.

What price do we put on these things? Like most of the truly important things in life, their value makes them priceless.

You see, town and country churches tend to specialize in the care and feeding of pastors. They are good at it. They work at it. And sometimes it is natural.

I thank God that He has called me here. To a place where these priceless, valuable gifts abound. And I salute rural Christians and churches everywhere who create special places in their lives for each other and their pastors.

God grant long life and continual blessings to His Church in rural areas and small towns. The whole church needs them.



Winters Welding crews are nearing completion of their portion of the pipeline from Wingate to San Angelo. Todd Grantham, shown above, is one of the crew working to complete the project by the October 1 deadline. Below, other crew members work to align pipe for welding.



Courtesy of
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Worship Services 10:40 A.M.

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GALVESTON NEWS

NEWS IN GALVESTON...
The first issue of the Galveston "News" rolled off the press on April 11, 1842. The newspaper's first crusade was a campaign for the annexation of the Republic of Texas into the United States. The same company that founded the Galveston "News" later started the Dallas "News." In 1923, the A. H. Belo Co. of Dallas sold the Galveston paper to the Moody family.

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The Methodist's Message

This past Sunday the children and youth Sunday School classes attended their new classes for the fall. Teaching the 3 and 4 year old class is Nancy Davis and Laurie Franklin. Glenda Matthews and Kay Thompson are teaching the kindergarten class. Kay Smith is the first and second grade teacher. The 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades have Mary Lynn Presley and Penni Smith. Kathi Edwards will be teaching the junior high.

This Sunday, September 9, is Grandparent's Day and Teacher Appreciation Sunday. The Renewal Class will sponsor a Roast Beef Dinner with all the trimmings plus dessert and a drink. Bring your grandparents. Tickets are on sale now and will be available at the door. Adults are \$5 and children 12 and under are

\$3.50. Proceeds go to benefit the Lord's Acre, which will be on November 11 this year.

The sermon will be "Good Intentions" with Exodus 19:1-9 as the scripture.

Wee Care School has waiting list

Wee Care School is completely full and a waiting list has been started. We need 2 or 3 more students on the waiting list and then we can add another aide. This is going to be an exciting year. The first day of class will be Thursday, September 6 at 9 am. For more information call Laurie Franklin, preschool director, at 754-4172 or Mary Wilkerson, preschool committee chairperson, at 754-5702.

Soccer SCOOP



Late registration still open

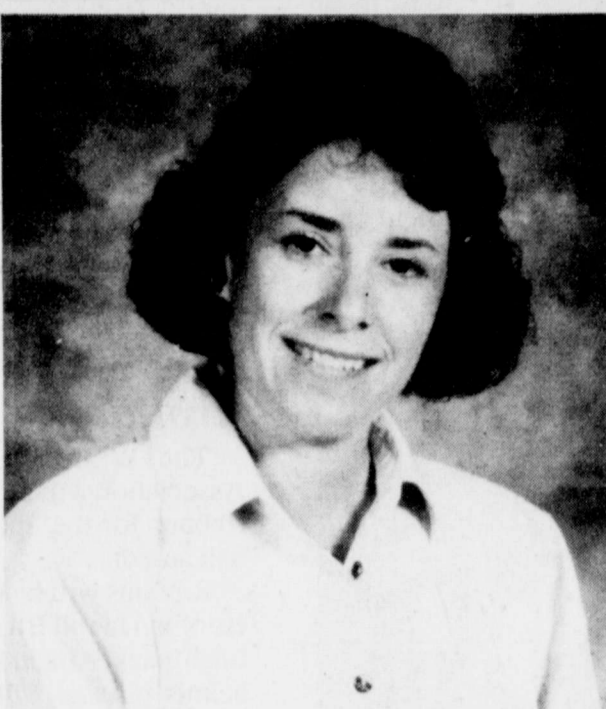
Late registration for soccer will continue through Friday, September 7. For entry forms and information call Monte Angel, Susan Conner, Debbie Ballard, Jana Smith or Rhonda Joeris.

The first games will be September 15 in Ballinger. Schedules will be listed in next week's edition of *The Winters Enterprise*.

Teams include:
Under age 6 - Muppets
Under age 8 - Generals
Under age 10 - Mustangs
Under age 12 - Wolverines
Anyone interested in coaching, please contact one of the directors.



School Days, School Days



Jan Sims-Chapter I Aide

Jan Sims will serve Winters Independent School District as a Chapter I Aide in basic skills computer lab for reading and math for pre-kindergarten through sixth grades.

A native of Winters and graduate of Winters High School, Jan has been employed by the school since 1984. She states she enjoys being around children and is amazed at how fast they learn on the computers.

Jan and her husband, Jerry, a post office employee, have a daughter, Jamie. Jan enjoys golf, shopping and being with her family. She would like to pursue a degree in education.

First Baptist's Beat

Do you like music? Do you sing along with the radio in your car? Do you wish you had a regular opportunity to sing and enjoy fellowship with others in a musical setting? Well, the music ministry of First Baptist Church can offer you just such an opportunity.

The children's choir program will be starting September 9 at 5 p.m. We have three graded choirs for ages four through sixth grade. This year to kick off our choir season we will have a children's choir carnival. There will be games, prizes, food, singing and a lot of fun. Any child is welcome to join us and see what we are all about. There is no fee and non-church members are welcome, too.

For adults (anyone high school age and up) we have a 27 voice choir that has just begun working on a Christmas musical to be presented December 16. This choir meets at 7:50 on Wednesday evenings. The choir is also open to anyone. Church membership is not a requirement to participate.

If you are someone in your family is interested in participating in the music of First Baptist

Church, you may contact David Speegle, the Minister of Music, at the church, at 754-5521. He will be glad to give you more information.

Dorcas Class met

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church, held their monthly social and a party for Oletha Elders, who is moving in the home of Mrs. Victor White. Co-hostesses were Freda Robertson and Ella Mae Sawyer.

The opening prayer was given by a visitor, Vivian Foster. Mrs. White read a beautiful poem and Oletha was presented her gifts.

The roll call was answered on "Faith." A business discussion was held and the treasurers report given. An offering was taken.

Verlen Anthis gave the Devotional and Dorothy Long gave the Diversion.

Mrs. White served a lovely plate of sandwiches, chips, pickles, cake, punch and coffee and the benediction was held.

Members present were: Vivian Foster, Freda Robertson, Verda Smith, Oletha Elders, Mrs. Lillian Roberson, Charlsie Poe, Eula Cook, Dorothy Long, Linda

Morrison, Dorthea Lawrence, Parrie Carville, Nadine Smith, Stella White, Eunice Polk, Verlene Anthis and Ella Mae Sawyer.

Week of Prayer

"One...To Glorify God" is the theme of the Week of Prayer for state missions to be held in the First Baptist Church September 9-16.

The program will begin Sunday morning of September 9, with a mission sermon by Pastor Glenn Shoemaker. In the evening a 15 minute videotape will give an overview of the state missions challenge and highlights several key allocations of the Mary Hill Davis Offering-the goal is \$3,500.

The Study of New Churches and other challenges will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 in fellowship hall for all Baptist women.

The Dove is coming!

CHILDREN'S CHOIR CARNIVAL SEPTEMBER 9, 1990 First Baptist Church



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Back row l to r: Joyce Moore, LVN, David Hembree, LVN, DON



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Scout Rally to be held Sept. 10

Doug Lunsford, District Executive of the Boy Scouts of America has announced a Cub Scout Rally to be held September 10 at 7 p.m. at the Winters School Cafeteria. Cub Scouts involve boys in the 2nd through the 5th grade. Representatives will be present to give information on the Cub Scouts and also Boy Scouts which is open to boys 6th grade and up.

Lunsford also invites any boy or girl past 8th grade in school and who is interested in hiking and camping to come to the rally for information on Explorer Scouts.

Sign up for Girl Scouts now

The Winters Girl Scout Service Unit is in the process of registering girls for the 1990-91 year. Fliers are being handed out at the elementary school to all girls ages five and up. These forms need to be filled out and returned to your child's teacher. If your daughter was a Girl Scout in the past, the form still needs to be returned, so there can be an accurate count of the girls and place them in troops accordingly. There is an annual membership registration fee of \$4.

Girl Scouting provides a wonderful opportunity for girls to have fun, learn and grow. If your daughter does not bring a flier home, and is interested in becoming a Girl Scout, call Jill Bredemeyer at 754-5707 or Easter Walden at 754-5394.

Sell through the classifieds

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News

By Billie Ruth Bishop

The following brought in vegetables: Albert Wuistingier brought peppers and okra; Ernest Brown, blackeyed peas; O. D. Hill, okra; Kat and Roy Young, okra; Griff Brown, watermelon. We appreciate all of you and thank you.

Mrs. Maxine Rose has entered the hospital in Abilene for tests. We hope she will be back with us soon.

A fair who is needs yo

There night at O Septemb is welco covered

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5 Tot

Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz

A fair-weather friend is one who is always around when he needs you.

There will be a supper and 42 night at our gym Saturday night, September 8 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and bring a covered dish or two.

Lee Ueckert of Houston spent several days with Ruth and Brad Pape. On Monday they drove around the country, also toured the Carnegie Library. Lee did some odd jobs, like screening the sun porch. On Friday afternoon Elaine Kennedy and Jake Jacobs came from Tampa, Florida. While here they helped Brad with his hay.

Oh yes! It was Brad's birthday Sunday. So many more Happy Birthdays!

Walter Pape of Santa Anna and Gladys Cotton of Ballinger spent part of Saturday with Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion.

On Thursday night Eileen Prater attended Parents Night at Winters Elementary School. Eileen, Jeremy and Tiffany, Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion, Carolyn, Chad and Melinda Kraatz and a friend, Corey Smith, enjoyed boating and supper at Hords Creek Lake.

Lillie Presley's daughter, Anne and Gerald Terhune of Arlington, spent Saturday and Sunday.

Leona and Charles Matthis' daughter, Patsy Stevenson of Coleman spent Saturday and Sunday.

Nila and Therin Osborne spent Sunday and had dinner with Karen, Wesley, John and Stefanie McGallian in Wingate.

Ronald and Mike Hill, Sweetwater, were down to see Claudia Hill during the week and Gary of Eastland spent the weekend.

Lawan Foreman had kidney stone surgery Wednesday in St.

John's Hospital in San Angelo. She is recuperating nicely at home now. The Foremans enjoyed the food Nila Osborne prepared and brought over. Many Thanks! Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning came Sunday evening. Lawan Foreman received word her Aunt Lessie Leath of Fort Worth died on Thursday. Our sympathy to this family.

Cheryl Moss, Midland, David Rhoads and son, William and Mike Bragg of Dalhart, all spent the weekend with Hazel Mae Bragg and went dove hunting.

I had an appointment Friday in San Angelo with Dr. Wilson for my eye checkup, also had a cyst removed from my left eye. I spent the rest of the day shopping and visiting grandkids and had lunch with Hildegard and W. A.

Georgia and Connie Gibbs attended the MCutcheon reunion in Bronte Community Center Saturday and Sunday, around 70 attended.

Adeline Grissom and I attended the Bill and Josie Hoppe and the Dan Miller picnic. Around 100 attended, also enjoyed the supper and fellowship. Leroy Kettler told his friends goodbye, he's returning to Thailand.

Eckhart Grimm, pastor of Miles Trinity Lutheran Church, enjoyed meeting everyone and the barbecue. A dozen bird hunters from Dallas, the Hoppe's friends came.

Mike Kozelsky surprised his wife, Carol, on her birthday Sunday afternoon, topped off with the birthday cake and homemade ice cream, 16 were present.

Walter Jacob would like to thank the person who came and shredded his weeds around the farm Monday.

Obituary

George Aduddell

George Aduddell, 89, of Winters, died Sunday, September 2, 1990, in North Runnels Hospital.

Mr. Aduddell was born in Scipio in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and moved to Texas in 1913, settling in Hall County. He moved to Wellington in 1918 and had lived in California, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona before moving to Winters in 1974.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Main Street Church of Christ.

Mr. Aduddell was preceded in death by one daughter and two sons, Naoma Louise Chumbley, Robert Thomas Aduddell and Joe Newton Aduddell.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Risner Aduddell of Winters; three sons, Edwin Aduddell of Grand Prairie, Jack E. Aduddell of Lovington, New Mexico and James R. Aduddell of Winters; a daughter, Betty Colburn of Winters; three sisters, Christine Reed of Spokane, Washington, Barbara Crosby of El Toro, California and Norma Lacy of Wellington; 22 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren.

Services for George Aduddell were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Main Street Church of Christ with Gary Blankney officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

What is Lonesome Dove?

Inhalant Abuse Still a Problem

by Marilyn Miller, Analyst Treatment Policy and Resource Development Office of Substance Abuse Services

What do nail polish, spray paint, rubber cement, spray cooking oil, lighter fluid, hair spray, shoe polish, felt tip markers, typewriter correction fluid, model glue, and gasoline all have in common? Unfortunately, they are but a few of the more than 500 products on the market which are being inhaled for their psychoactive effects.

But wait, wasn't glue sniffing a fad in the drug crazed 60's? You mean people in the 1990's are abusing these chemicals to get high when alcohol, pot, crack, cocaine, and other drugs are so commonly available and cheap? Yes, even in this society in which alcohol and other drugs are all too available, we forget that even these substances are beyond the reach of the very young and the poor.

Today the predominate age groups using inhalants are middle school and upper elementary age. Inhalant abuse is also occurring in great numbers in minority communities, especially those high populations of American Indians or Hispanics.

Signs of inhalant abuse are: staggering; aggressive or hostile behavior, coughing, nausea, nose bleeds, bad breath, odors of paint, disinfectants, gasoline, glue, etc. on clothing, especially handkerchiefs or socks to which the chemical has been applied. Other methods of drug inhalation include saturating a cloth and placing it in a paper or plastic bag and inhaling, or pouring a small amount in a soft drink can then inhaling with the mouth.

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LUNCH ROOM MENU

Breakfast

Monday-September 10

Sausage, gravy, biscuits, purple plums, milk

Tuesday-September 11

Buttered toast, Raisin Bran Cereal, pineapple chunks, milk

Wednesday-September 12

Sopopillas, peanut butter, honey, oatmeal, applesauce, milk

Thursday-September 13

Waffles, steamed rice, mixed fruit, milk

Friday-September 14

Cinnamon toast, Honeynut Cheerios, pineapple chunks, milk

Lunch

Monday-September 10

West Side

Hamburgers or ham/cheese sandwich, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, chocolate pudding, milk

East Side

Lasagna, Italian green beans, buttered carrots, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk

Tuesday-September 11

West Side

Turkey sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peanut butter cookie, milk

East Side

Beef tips/brown gravy, whipped potatoes, June peas, hot rolls, peanut butter cookie, milk

Wednesday-September 12

West Side

Ham/cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, fruit cocktail cake, milk

East Side

Burritos, tossed salad, corn, crackers, fruit cocktail cake, milk

Thursday-September 13

West Side

Tuna sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, cherry cobbler, milk

East Side

Baked ham/pineapple, potato w/white sauce, broccoli w/cheese, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk

Friday-September 14

West Side

Chicken fried steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peach half, milk

East Side

Same



Give a cheer! Blizzard pep rally on Friday, September 7, at 3 p.m. in gymnasium. Be a part of the fun and excitement!



Twain Talk

by Twyla Twain

Lighten up, Cleanliness Queens!

Do you like to clean house? I know I really love it. (I also know Robert Redford personally). Sure.

Actually, I do know a couple of really strange women who enjoy seeing their reflections in polished furniture. These same ladies can actually walk barefooted across their kitchen floors without sticking. Sad, isn't it.

These women are like the really smart kids in class who make 97 on the test and ruin the curve for everybody else who made 43. Why can't these Cleanliness Queens cut us Domestic Dreamers some slack? Why can't they loosen up and fit in with the rest of us. Maybe they don't really know how.

Maybe we need to give them some pointers. We probably owe it to them to help ease all that tremendous stress they're bound to be feeling. I know I'd be a nervous wreck if I thought for a minute that my oven racks didn't actually need a protective layer of black crust.

So a couple of my friends came over (they wear their own hip waders) and helped me with this list.

1. Never, never allow anyone to pick up articles off of dusty tables. As long as the layer of dirt is smoothy, you can tell people it's a special type of wood from the forests of South America.

2. Spray a couple of whiffs of furniture polish (if you can find it) up in the air three minutes before company comes. Be careful not to spray too close to dusty furniture for fear of causing mud streaks to form and drip off table.

3. Train everyone to run exactly the same level of bath water so the bathtub ring becomes dark brown. Use this to your advantage as a decorating theme. Buy coordinating brown towels, etc. I know earth tones are popular so this is our chance to make the most out of basic

4. Entertain house guests only at night. Use very low lighting and make sure all the mini-blinds are flapped upward.

5. No need to actually plug in vacuum cleaner and waste electricity. Just set vacuum on lowest setting and drag across floor a couple of times, allowing wheels to make ruts in carpet giving illusion of recent cleaning.

6. Clean out refrigerator only on odd numbered months. This eliminates guesswork and motivates hubby to take family out for supper for fear of having to eat unknown fuzzy stuff in frig.

7. Invite only people who are shorter than the top of your refrigerator.

8. Do not allow anyone to turn off ceiling fans in presence of guests. This only makes everyone wonder where you bought furry blades and how they are still able to turn under all that weight.

9. Be sure to keep a dog in the house. Preferably a really big dog. Small dogs or cats just won't do. A big dog can really come in handy for licking up those messy spills and drips (although some dogs have minor problems with lint buildup when they eat off the carpet a great deal. You'll want to monitor the carpet-licking time).

Dogs can also be taught to sit on the grapejuice stained area in the livingroom. Thus, the popular dog name, "Spot." (Buy dog according to stain size).

10. Most important - choose your friends wisely. If you're like me, I need friends who break out in a sweat at the mere mention of dusting, polishing and cleaning.

Nope, show me a woman who thinks of cobwebs as preservation of our natural resources, and I'll show you a true friend who's welcome in my home anytime.

--And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet--

Fall TASP Test dates set

Fall tests dates for the TASP tests have been announced as follows:

September 22 (Register by August 24)

November 17 (Register by October 18)

Registration booklets may be picked up at any college or your high school counselor's office.

Card of Thanks

I would like to say thank you to everyone that sent flowers and cards, visited, called, and helped with our children while I was in the hospital and at home recuperating. A special thank you to everyone that brought us food. I appreciate everyone's thoughtfulness. I am so thankful to have so many wonderful friends.

Dinell Jacob

PUBLIC NOTICE

Elm Creek Water Control District Board of Directors will meet in regular session Tuesday, September 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

(September 6, 1990)

PUBLIC RECORD

DISTRICT COURT

Sylvia Reyna Castillo vs. Victor Garcia Castillo, 8-23-90, Divorce

Travis Downing vs. Emma Fuller Downing, 8-23-90, Divorce

Peoples National Bank vs. Manuela Paz, Deloris Arredondo, and J. Socorro Alvarez, 8-24-90, Promissory note

Mary Ann Tankersley Petry vs. Henry Don Petry, 8-29-90, Divorce

Kayla Denise Poe Beddo vs. Bobby Lewis Beddo, 8-30-90, Divorce

Bertha Cravens vs. Charles Cravens, 8-31-90, Motion to transfer

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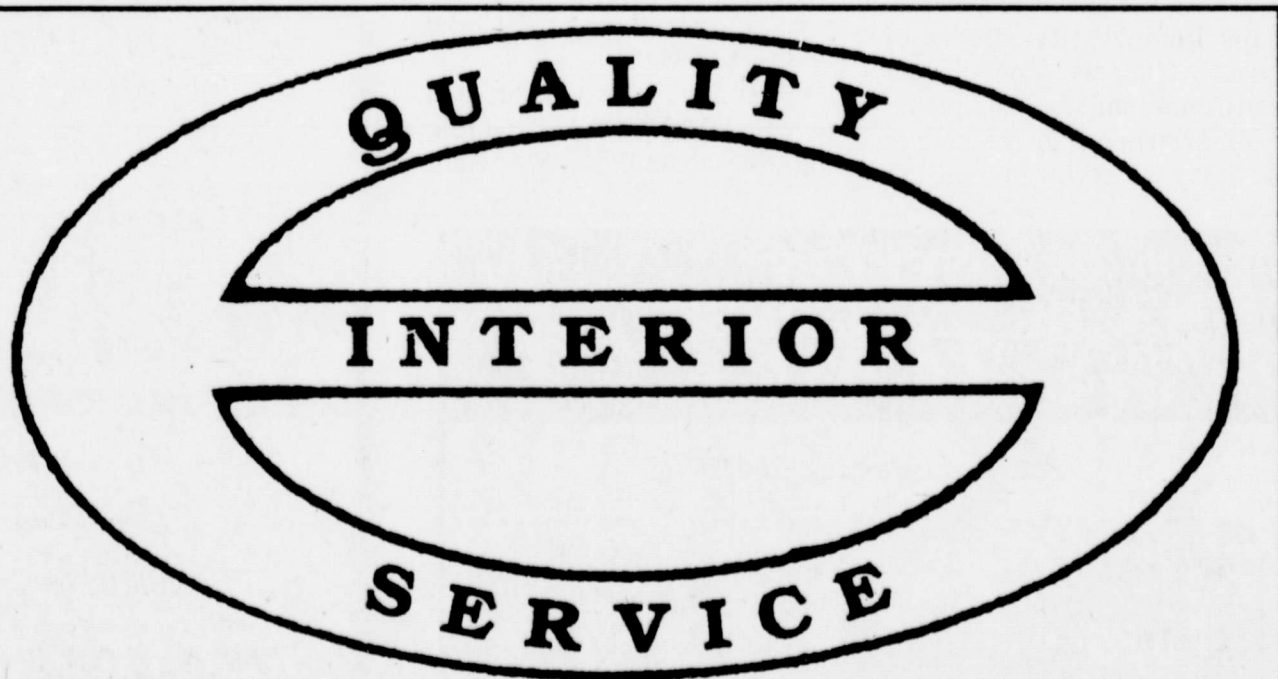
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Poe's Corner
By *Charlsie Poe*

The Making of a Company

The first four years of the life of the Halliburton Company in spite of the business slump of 1921, saw the solid foundations laid for its huge success. Next to the dynamic spirit of the founder, that success rested largely on the rugged nature of its independent men, driving themselves to mighty endeavors through healthy lust for work with powerful machines.

As Army surplus four-wheel drive trucks became available after the First World War Erle bought more. At Duncan they were fitted out at the company's growing shops with more powerful pumps and rushed to the busy fields.

At that time his cementers had no established headquarters. They simply rented a house or shack, put in a telephone, and began soliciting cementing jobs. The man in charge, was upon his own. He not only had to be a skilled mechanic, but a seasoned cementer with some knowledge of the geological problems involved. He had to be able to boss independent crews of rough-necks.

He had to keep accounts, care for his men, credit them when they were broke, and maintain equipment. He operated under certain rough policies laid down at Duncan, and looked to the shops there for replacements and parts, for the prices to be charged, and wages paid.

But when he rolled his cementing truck out to a job, he was completely on his own. Since cement brooks neither indecision nor delay, when once the work was started there could be not time for seeking advice from headquarters. Of necessity these cementers had to be tough, fibered, resourceful and independent.

There was no pavement and few improved roads. Through the spring the fields, even with heavy chains and winch-lines were all but impossible. Their trucks were often stuck, teams were hired to pull them out; and one field superintendent, after a long seige of wet weather, once reported, "another shower of some three inches of rain."

By late 1922 the company had seventeen trucks at work and the news of Halliburton's cementing had spread throughout the country. Not only Oklahoma fields were beckoning, but calls were coming from Louisiana, Arkansas, and the Texas Railroad officials, wanting Halliburton to shut off the heavy flow of water along the border, around Laredo.

City maps are now available

New city maps are available at the Chamber office. These maps include city streets of towns in Runnels County, Coleman County and Concho County. Also included in the map is the Stacy Reservoir Project.

Meanwhile the oil business was booming in Northern Oklahoma. Soon after Marland brought in the Tonkawa field, with its premium, high gravity oil in 1921, the Halliburton process was introduced there, with added accuracy assured through Erle's invention of his measuring line. Back in the Wilson field, a noted company took over a crew to put into effective use the first jet mixer-the startling device that Halliburton invented for the cementing of wells.

From an all day's killing job of cementing a shallow well with 250 sacks of cement mixed by hand, Halliburton's batteries of synchronized trucks and machines now pump thousands of sacks of scientifically blended mixture into the world's deepest wells in less than two hours time. But the pioneering was done in the Mid-Continent booms.

During the early period Halliburton settled a long controversy by buying out his partner, E. A. Steen, and another with Perkins, by license of his patent. With his wife as his business partner, the shops at Duncan were used for the rebuilding of pumps and machines. New trucks were bought, new men hired and trained, and a growing organization of rough and ready personal loyalties was built during the twenties.

The manifold problems of organization had been resolved, and Halliburton's men and machines, proudly mounted on a growing fleet of new red trucks, were in the oil fields to stay. One of Halliburton's earliest statements, that of February 1920, reflected total deposits of \$1,100,000 equipment purchases—obviously the first truck-of \$970.69; \$182.04 in expenses, of which only \$5 had gone for labor; and a bank balance of \$50.27. Neither of the partners was shown to have drawn a penny for expense or a dollar in wages.

When Erle Halliburton died, 37 years later, the company had over \$156,000,000 in assets, paid for out of profits; was doing \$194,000,000 worth of business; showing a net profit of over \$19,000,000; and was paying out almost exactly the same amount in income tax.

The organization that accounted for this business success was strictly one of service, and the story of its growth is another chapter of the moving saga of American freedom.

Cancer Society to hold meeting

The American Cancer Society will hold its monthly meeting September 10, 1990 at 5:15 p.m. in the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Bring a salad and join the group at the Fellowship Hall.



Julie Wheat

Julie Wheat Receives Scholarship

Julie Carol Wheat of Winters has been awarded a one year \$1,000 Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation Endowment scholarship by the Texas Inter-scholastic League Foundation. The King Endowment awarded three grants to students who have participated in the UIL State Academic Meet Contests and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement. Additionally, The King Foundation awarded ten one year scholarships through the TILF annual donor program.

This year the TILF awarded 213 new awards and renewed 153 awards for a total of 366 scholarships for 1990-91 with a value of \$489,900. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas.

A graduate of Winters High School, Wheat participated in the 1989 UIL State Meet Feature Writing contest. She has also participated in UIL Spelling, Editorial Writing, and News Writing contests. Her high school activities and awards include National Honor Society (Secretary); Student Council (Treasurer); Texas Association of Future Educators (Secretary); Band (President); Varsity Cheerleader; yearbook editor; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football Sweetheart; Homecoming Queen candidate; Salutatorian; Varsity Tennis; Voice of America Speech Contest (2nd place); Class Favorite; Academic Excellence Award; Merit W Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; and basketball manager. Wheat is attending Baylor University and majoring in Journalism.

*For what God has joined
let no man put asunder
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Joeris
cordially invite you
to witness the reaffirmation
of our wedding vows
on Saturday, the eighth of September
nineteen hundred and ninety
at two o'clock in the afternoon
Mt. Carmel Catholic Church
119 West College
Winters, Texas
All friends & relatives are invited.*

Call
or
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News
Items
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The
Enterprise

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MDA Telethon huge success

The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon was held this past weekend in Los Angeles, California. Over \$44 million was raised nationally for MDA.

Locally, a Pledge Center for Winters and nearby communities was stationed at Dry Manufacturing Main Office on Hwy 153 West. The telephone lines were operated by members of the Womens Service League and Dry Manufacturing office employees who collected approximately \$1,550 in cash donations and pledges.

The Womens Service League wishes to thank all the operators who volunteered their long weekend to help Jerry's Kids. A Thank You also goes to Dry Manufacturing for the use of the office and for providing snacks and drinks for the workers. And a Special Thank You to all the citizens who called in to make a donation and to those who pledged money after being contacted. These pledges made this telethon a huge success!!



Helping Jerry's Kids during the Labor Day telethon (above) were Debbie Sudduth and Sherri Mikeska, members of the Women's Service League.

Shown below running the switchboard for incoming calls during the Muscular Dystrophy telethon is Theresa Powers, employee of Dry Manufacturing.

Retired teachers to hold meeting

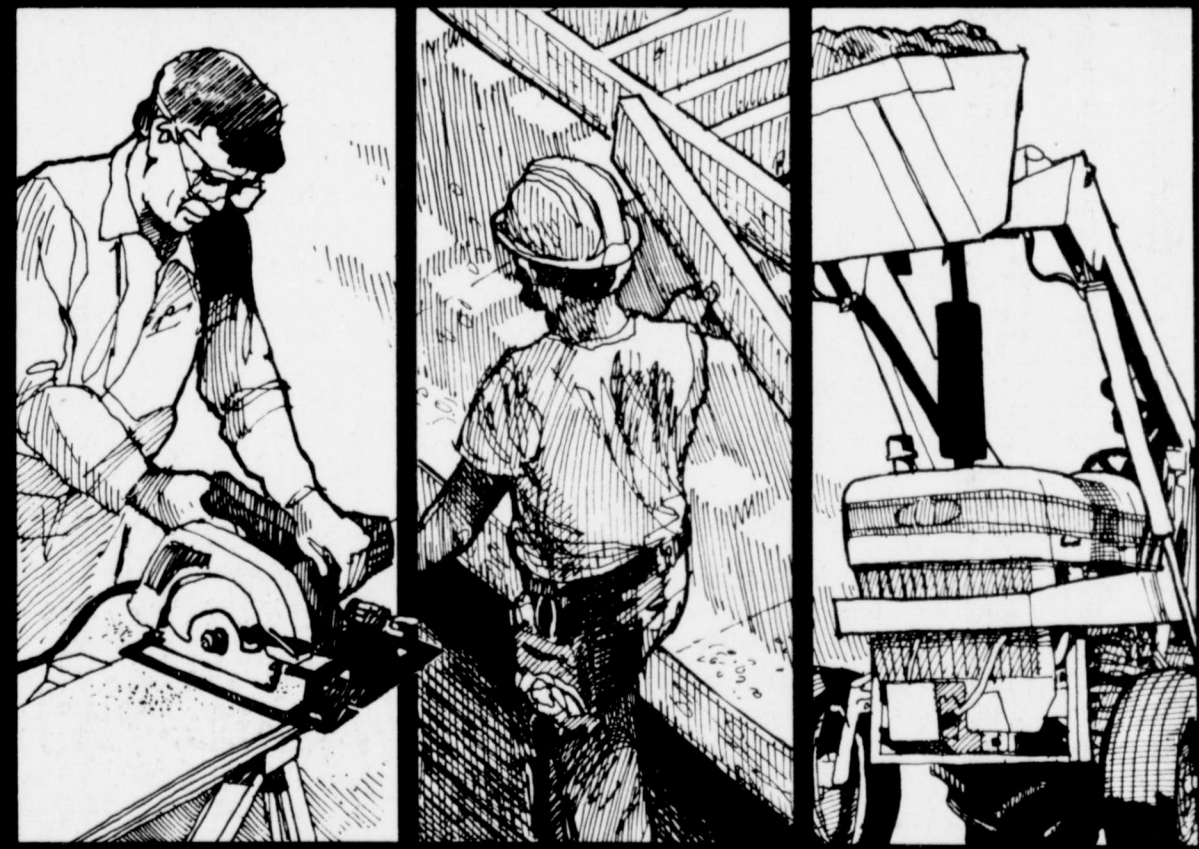
The Runnels County Retired Teachers will begin their new year of activities, 1990-91. The first meeting will be held Monday, September 10, 1990 at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlor of Ballinger First United Methodist Church, Broad Avenue and Broadway. Hosts and hostesses will be N. T. and Mary Gault and Byron and Josephine Estes.

The program for this meeting will be slides and a lecture concerning oil paintings by famous artists regarding *The Book of Revelation* (Biblical).

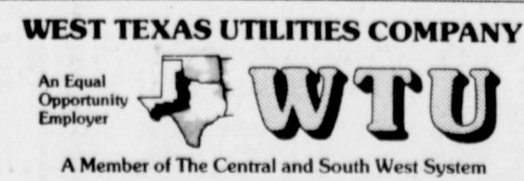
All visitors are welcome; and, the association hopes to greet new members as well.



Practice electrical safety around the home, business and farm



- Keep electrical tools or appliances in good condition. Replace or repair worn or damaged cords.
- Avoid overloading circuits, and protect children by covering unused outlets with plastic caps.
- Avoid hitting underground power lines by calling WTU before digging or excavating.
- Stay clear of overhead power lines — look up when using heavy equipment or tools like ladders or tree trimmers.



Remember REDDY supplies the energy — but only YOU can use it safely!

WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REPORT

As of Tuesday 9/4/90:

Wheat	2.50/Bu
Oats	1.40/Bu
New Crop Milo Contract	4.50/Cwt

All Prices Subject To Change

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Blizz
Song

We are

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You got

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AUTO & C

GEORGE

MIKE MEY

Prepaid F

HOME FU

NEANBA

754-423

MANA C

Janice

Win

Roy



Here Come the Blizzards!

1990 Varsity Football Team



Blizzard Fight Song

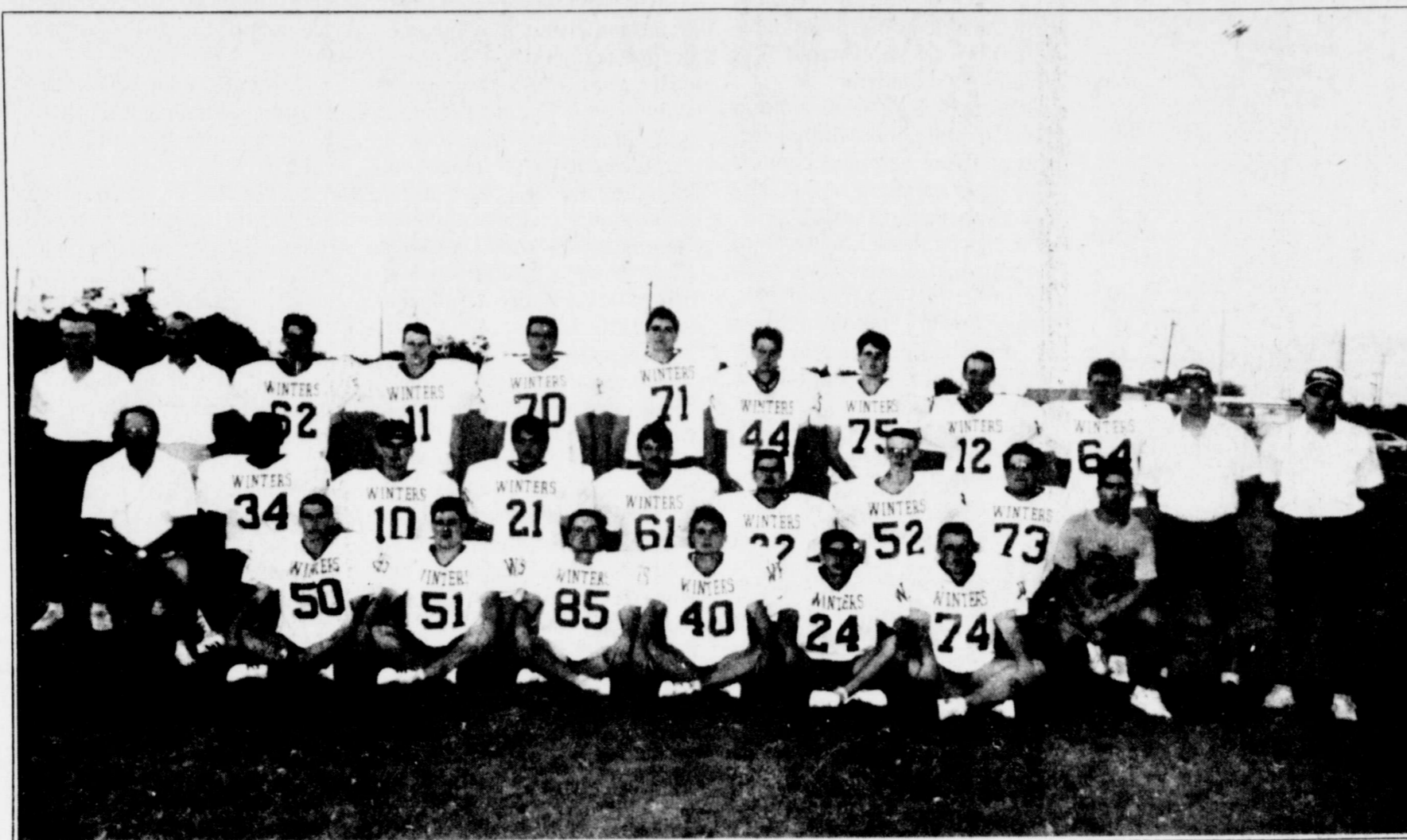
We are the Blizzards,
the Blizzards are we.
We're true to each other
as we can be.

You gotta fight, boys,
you gotta fight.
You gotta fight
for the Blue and White

And when the season
is over and through,
We'll know that our boys
were true-blue.

We are the Blizzards,
the Blizzards are we.
We are the Blizzards,
Yes, sir-eee!

(spell) B-B-LIZ
Z-Z-ARD
Blizzards, Blizzards!
Yes, sir-eee!



Go Blizzards!

Winters High School Song

We are here, our dear old high
To laud your glories to the sky.
Colors, white and blue
And we'll stand by you.

We will wave our colors gay
As we go fighting on our way.
For our grand old high school
dear,
We'll never fail, never fail
Hip, hip, hooray!

Reminder

The Winters Athletic Booster Club will meet on Tuesday, September 11 at 7 p.m. at the Field House.

Front row:

- # 50 Jody Guy, junior, RB-DL
- # 51 Chris Matthews, senior, OL-DL
- # 85 Bodie Collins, senior, TE-LB
- # 40 Josh Awalt, sophomore, RB-CB
- # 24 Johnny Rodriguez, junior, SE-DB
- # 74 Buddy Jim Miller, senior, OL-DL

Give a cheer! Blizzard pep rally on Friday, September 7, at 3 p.m. in gymnasium. Be a part of the fun and excitement!

Center:

- Coach Dan Slaughter
- # 34 David Roman, sophomore, RB-CB
- # 10 Albert Bernal, sophomore, QB-DB
- # 21 Scotty Rodriguez, senior, WB-CB
- # 61 Robbie Cortez, junior, OL-DL
- # 22 Timothy Torres, senior, RB-LB
- # 52 Alfred Fenwick, junior, OL-CB
- # 73 Monte Baker, junior, OL-DL

Manager: Michael Ramon, senior

Back row:

- Coach Jeff Butts, Coach Chuck Lipsey
- # 62 Brandon Killough, junior, OL-DL
- # 11 Craig Slaughter, senior, QB-DB
- # 70 Billy Wallar, senior, OL-DL
- # 71 Billy Frank Belew, senior, OL-DL
- # 44 Billy Clough, junior, SE
- # 75 Russell Parramore, sophomore, OL-DL
- # 12 Brandon Boles, junior, SE-DB
- # 64 Jamey West, sophomore, OL-DL
- Coach Jimmy Randolph, Coach Chuck Cathey

1990 Varsity Schedule				
September 7	Coleman	T	8:00	
14	Coahoma	H	8:00	
21	Goldthwaite	H	8:00	
28	*Haskell	T	7:30	
October 5	*Jim Ned	T	7:30	
12	*Hawley	H	7:30	
19	*Anson	H	7:30	
26	*Hamlin	T	7:30	
November 2	*Albany	H	7:30	
9	*Stamford	T	7:30	

*Denotes District 7-AA games



Junior Varsity and Junior High				
September 6	Coleman	JV only	H	6:30
13	Coahoma	JV only	T	6:30
20	Goldthwaite	7-8-JV	T	5:00
27	Haskell	7-8-JV	H	4:45
October 4	Jim Ned	7-8-JV	H	4:45
11	Hawley	7-8-JV	T	4:45
18	Anson	7-8-JV	T	4:45
25	Hamlin	7-8-JV	H	4:45
November 1	Albany	7-8-JV	T	4:45
8	Stamford	7-8-JV	H	4:45

These sponsors are proudly backing the Blizzards!

<p>BAHLMAN JEWELERS 106 South Main (915) 754-4057 LANNY BAHLMAN</p>	<p>GUY'S DIRT CONTRACTING, INC. HWY 153 EAST P.O. BOX 576 915-754-4292</p>	<p>PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK Member F.D.I.C. 158 N. MAIN, P.O. BOX 578 WINTERS, TEXAS 79567-578</p>
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<p>WINTERS FUNERAL HOME INC. Box 395 Winters, Texas 79567 915-754-4529</p>	<p>Casa Cabana Mexican Restaurant 1032 N. Main • 754-5796 The Bernals</p>	<p>WINTERS STATE BANK Member F.D.I.C. 500 South Main Winters 754-5511</p>
<p>WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES FLOOR COVERINGS SPILL BROS. FURNITURE P.O. BOX 608 • 754-4511 131 SOUTH MAIN WINTERS, TEXAS 79567 MRS. J.W. BAHLMAN NELAN BAHLMAN OWNERS</p>	<p>WINTERS WELDING WORKS INC. BOX 1033 • 754-5418 • WINTERS On the Ballinger Highway</p>	<p>The Winters Enterprise, Inc. The weekly newspaper for the Winters area And for all your printing needs 104 North Main • Winters, Texas 79657 • (915) 754-4958</p>
<p>Winters Flower Shop... & More 119 South Main • P. O. Box 752 Winters, Texas 79567 (915) 754-4568</p>	<p>Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors Highway 153 • 754-4526</p>	<p>SPRINGER'S PHARMACY at Lawrence Bros. IGA 900 N. Main FAX 754-4545 754-4542 Randy Springer, R. Ph.</p>
<p>ALDERMAN - CAVE MILLING & GRAIN COMPANY Winters, Texas (915) 754-4546 Roswell, New Mexico (505) 622-3260 Toll Free (800) 843-3141</p>	<p>WINGATE GIN CORP. WINGATE, TEXAS 79566</p>	<p>MCA FERTILIZER HWY 153-West Winters, TX 79567 754-5769 754-4963 Monte Angel, Owner</p>

The Crop Connection

by Richard Minzenmayer
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Runnels-Tom Green Counties

General Situation

It's hot and dry with no weather change in sight. Cotton has or is cutting out and grain sorghum harvest continues at a slow pace. Boll weevil pressure continues to increase across the Concho Valley.

Cotton

Most cotton has cut out and has bloomed out the top. When this occurs, the cotton becomes less attractive to bollworm millers. Therefore, bollworm egg-lays are less likely. Bollworm mortality is usually much greater in cut out cotton, especially in combination with these hot temperatures.

Our primary concern in dry-land cotton from now on out is boll weevils. Suggested insecticides for boll weevil control include: Guthion®-1 pint/acre; Vydate® C-1 pint/acre; Vydate® C-LV-8.5 oz./acre; Ethyl Parathion 8E-1/2 pint/acre; Methyl Parathion 4E-1 pint/acre.

Spidermites continue to be a problem in both Tom Green and Runnels counties. It seems like the treatments applied two to three weeks ago have played out and mites are building back up. We cannot tolerate defoliation of the leaves yet. If we allow defoliation of the leaves the cotton plant will be unable to mature the lint out and therefore, end up with poor quality and low mic cotton. That is if it opens up. The Extension Service has several ongoing insecticide tests evaluating Capture, Zephyr and Curacron. All three of these products look good. I think you should match the product to your particular situation. Capture will control spidermites, cotton aphids, bollworms and boll weevils. Curacron will control spidermites, bollworms and suppress aphid populations. Zephyr will control spidermites.

The information given herein is for education purposes only. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Conditions Favorable For Rapid Buildup of Economic Levels of Boll Weevils

1. Mild winter that allows high survival rate.

2. Nearness of field to favorable overwintering habitat—recent work shows that very few fields more than 1/2 mile from overwintering cover are likely to be infested with overwintering weevils.

3. Excessive moisture from irrigation or rainfall.

4. Frequent rainfall and high humidity—allows high survival rate for immature weevils in squares on ground.

Management and Control of The Boll Weevil

No one method can be relied on to control the boll weevil completely. Effective boll weevil control needs to be based on several approaches.

1. Boll weevils will usually not feed on a boll that is over 12 to 14 days old or the diameter of a quarter. You should determine which bolls you want to harvest and then decide if you have the available moisture to mature those bolls. Generally, once a plant begins cutting out, most of the harvestable bolls are already on the plant and a producer has a very slim chance of maturing a boll less than 4 or 6 days old.

2. Damaged square and boll counts will increase when the plant matures. Because fewer squares are present the boll weevils have fewer places to feed and the percent damage will increase. Late in the season you should increase your threshold to 30 or 40 punctured squares or 8-10% punctured bolls.

Heat Units Accumulated In Runnels County From May 21-August 29
*** 2094 ***

Card of Thanks

The family of James Powers would like to thank all of the warm and wonderful people who expressed their sympathy and condolences to our family for our loss.

Thank you for all the food, cards, and flowers. The thoughtfulness was comforting and greatly appreciated.

Our appreciation goes out to Keith Collom and Mildred Deberry for the help and comfort they gave the night of our husband/father's heart attack.

A special thank you for all of the people involved with re-roofing the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers. It touched him greatly when he was told of it. We have some truly wonderful people in our town.

We love you all
God Bless You
The family of
James Powers

Museum plans fundraisers

A special called meeting of the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation met August 31, 1990 in the museum.

Plans were discussed and made for future money raising ventures for the Rock Hotel restoration.

It was decided to have a Garage Sale September 28 and 29 in the Rock Hotel, and to have a luncheon September 20 for the public.

Plans were made to hang a plaque in the museum and the Rock Hotel showing the names of the contributors.

The following members were present: Kay Colburn, Charlsie Poe, Pauline Johnson, Selma Dietz, Jewel Kraatz, Nina Hale, Mary Margaret Leathers, Noma Eoff and Jo Olive Hancock.

Deadlines

Retail Space-3 pm Friday
Retail Copy-5 pm Friday
Classified Deadline-Noon Friday
General News Noon Friday

VETERINARY UPDATE

by Jimmy Smith, DVM

Snakebites

Today my topic is snakebites. Rattlesnake bite is a common occurrence in dogs, cats, sheep, goats, horses and cows in the Winters area. The most common type of rattlesnake that we see is the Western Diamondback, although there are other rattlesnakes and copperheads and cottonmouth water moccasins. Most of our snakebites are attributed to the Western Diamondback rattlesnake.

This snake is a pit viper as are water moccasins and copperheads, so basically the treatment we see for all venomous bites that we see in this area is going to be the same. The coral snake is not a pit viper. The toxin that it secretes is a neurotoxin that affects the nervous system. We won't be discussing this today because this snake is not common in our area.

The snake bites for one of two reasons: either he bites an animal to obtain food or he bites in self-defense.

The venom of the rattlesnake is basically a combination of digestive enzymes which react with the tissue to do two things; one, to destroy the blood cells and the other is to destroy body tissue. Soon after an animal is bitten, the snakebite will often appear to be very inconsequential. However, in a short period of time, you will notice a distinct change in the animal. There is a state of depression and shortly thereafter you will see swelling. There is much evidence of pain and this is usually followed by cardiovascular shock.

The main things we try to do in treating the snakebite are several fold:

1. We try to make the tissue unresponsive to the act of the venom. This can be done by two ways - an injection of cortical steroids and also the topical application of a chemical com-

Send through the classifieds

pound known as DMSO. The combination of these two products greatly aids in reducing inflammation caused by the snakebite.

2. Another thing we like to do is establish drainage. We do this by pricking the skin with a sterile needle.

3. We also try to administer antibiotics because a snake's mouth usually contains many, many bacteria and the antibiotics are just a preventative measure.

4. Another thing we have used as an adjunct to our therapy in snakebite treatment is an electrical device whereby we send electrical impulses or shocks to the area around the bite wound and this seems to greatly shorten our recovery rate and increase our survival rate. Although I don't feel like this is a single answer to snakebite treatment, I certainly think it helps.

The dog that we see presented to the clinic is usually very sick with a lot of swelling. When you cut out the hair you'll see a lot of tissue destruction in the bite area. With prompt action on the part of the owner and continual treatment, most of these snakebite victims survive with very little tissue destruction. However, in some cases where we have a situation where a massive dose of toxin has been injected or envenomated of if the bite occurs close to a major organ such as the heart or the kidney, these are sometimes hopeless causes.

Let me caution you that with the coming of fall season, these snakes have a built-in barometer and they are soon to be returning to their dens with the coming of cooler weather. So when you're taking your dog for a walk, please be careful and don't let snakebite happen to you or the dog. A lot of the snakebites that I see are brought in late afternoon by people who are out for a walk and the dog was along and the dog happened to get the snakebite instead of the owner. So let me

caution you again, especially in and around tall weeds and grass, although snakes can be anywhere.

I'd like to add that if you have a pet that has been snakebitten that you bring the animal in as soon as possible so we can start the therapy.

If you have any questions concerning this subject or any other questions you'd like answered in this column, please feel free to contact *The Winters Enterprise*, and we'll be glad to print a reply.

Poetry Contest deadline Sept. 30

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000, and the First Prize \$500. There are 152 prizes worth a total of \$11,000.

"Discovering new and unknown poets is the purpose of this contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "You don't have to be a professional poet to win. Your originality, feeling and sincerity are what the judges look for."

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-83, 250-A Potrero St., P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, California 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a treasury of current verse.

Entrants receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of information every poet needs to know.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for eight years and has awarded \$200,000 in prizes to 3,400 poets.

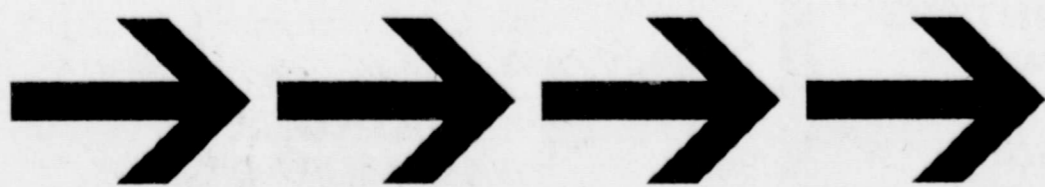
PUBLIC NOTICE

Elsewhere in this paper there is an ad stating that your taxes will be increased by 13.39% for 1990.

Article 72-C, Section 1, of the Truth in Taxation Law of the Texas Constitution, Tax Relief Amendment, requires that this advertisement be placed in the local paper at an expense to the local district. Article 72-C also sets the standard calculations that all taxing bodies must use to figure local district taxes for the year.

By using this standard form, Winters ISD tax rate was determined to be \$1.09 per \$100 assessed value. Your taxes for last year was based on a rate of \$1.24 per \$100—assessed value. Your taxes for 1990 will be based on a \$1.24 rate per \$100.

Therefore, according to the law, your taxes appear to be increasing, but in reality, they are remaining the same as 1989 and there is not an increase in your school taxes for 1990.



NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Winters Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 13.39% over the rollback tax rate on August 30, 1990 at 6:00 p.m.

The Board of Education is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the School Administration Office.

SAN AN... Trends/Tex... major Texas... ters this w... and bulls s... feeder cattle... 4.00 lower... 1.00 to 3.25... At San A... cepts total... sheep in a c... lambs unev... instances 1... under 70 lbs... 2.00 lower... slaughter e... lower; slaug... tested.

In direc... steers and h... the Panhand... Texas area... lower, heif... lower. In t... slaughter s... heifers ste... Slaughter l... head of sla... ers sold ou... this week, w... the Panhand... Wool &... Texas moh... of fall adult

SHEEP... cepts for th... week: 12,42... Compared v... lambs and... instances 1... under 70 lbs... 2.00 lower... Slaughter e... lower. Slaug... tested. Tra... moderate. S... feeder lam... ewes, 20%... slaughter la... This report... eral-state li... service.

FEE... Spring... fancy 40-60... lbs. 50-56;... mixed good... lbs., 45-54;... Whitefa... lbs., 62-63;... SLAUG... Spring... prime 105... Ewes: 25.50-33;... Bucks: muttons 52... billies and... head. Span... head, small

Complete Financing Available... See... rebate... OP... Vis... Sp... E... 707... Bolla... 915... PROV...

Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows and bulls steady to 2.00 lower, feeder cattle and calves steady to 4.00 lower. Barrows and gilts 1.00 to 3.25 lower, sows steady.

At San Angelo last week receipts totaled 14,047 head of sheep in a one day sale. Feeder lambs uneven, mostly steady, instances 1.00 higher on lambs under 70 lbs. and instances 1.00-2.00 lower on lambs over 90 lbs; slaughter ewes weak to 2.00 lower; slaughter lambs not well tested.

In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers 2.00 lower in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers 1.00 lower, heifers steady to 1.00 lower. In the West Texas area slaughter steers not well tested, heifers steady to 1.00 lower. Slaughter lambs steady. 65,300 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week, with 61,500 head from the Panhandle area.

Wool & mohair: Trading on Texas mohair slow. Two loads of fall adult sold at warehouse.

SHEEP AUCTION: Receipts for the week: 14,047; last week: 12,423; last year: 15,339. Compared with last week feeder lambs uneven, mostly steady, instances 1.00 higher on lambs under 70 lbs and instances 1.00-2.00 lower on lambs over 90 lbs. Slaughter ewes weak to 2.00 lower. Slaughter lambs not well tested. Trading and demand moderate. Supply included 40% feeder lambs, 35% slaughter ewes, 20% stock ewes, 1% slaughter lambs, balance goats. This report compiled by the federal-state livestock market news service.

FEEDER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and fancy 40-60 lbs., 54-61; 60-70 lbs. 50-56; 70-100 lbs. 50-55; mixed good and choice 40-60 lbs., 45-54; 60-100 lbs., 40-50.

Whiteface ewe lambs: 60-70 lbs., 62-63, set 71 lbs., 58.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and prime 105-115 lbs. 50-52.

Ewes: Good 35-39, utility 25.50-33, culls 15-25.

Bucks:

Goats: Spanish billies and muttons 52.50-70 per head, small billies and muttons 35-50 per head. Spanish nannies 30-45 per head, spanish kids 25-38 per head, small kids 14-25 per head.

Stockews: Good and choice yearlings 67-70 per head. Good mixed ages 44-54 per head. Medium and good solid mouths 34-43 per head.

Breeding bucks: 70-95 per head.

CATTLE AND CALF AUCTION: Estimated receipts for the week: 3238; last week: 7279 (This includes 5181 calves for last Monday's feeder sale); last year: 9697 (This includes 6623 calves for the same period last year). Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers 1.00 to 3.00 lower. Slaughter cows weak to 2.00 lower, bulls steady. Stock cows and pairs steady to slightly lower. Trading and demand moderate. Supply included 10% stock cows and pairs, 40% calves, and 30% slaughter cows and 20% yearlings.

Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 125-135; 300-400 lbs., 112-120; 400-500 lbs., 100-110; 500-600 lbs. 91.25-100.50; 600-700 lbs. 87.25-92; 700-800 lbs. 83.50-88.50. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 108-125; 300-400 lbs., 98-112; 400-500 lbs., 86.50-100; 500-600 lbs., 80-91.25; 600-700 lbs. 77-87; 700-800 lbs. 74-83.50.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 110-115; 300-400 lbs., 105-112; 400-500 lbs., 88-97; 500-600 lbs., 83-88.50; 600-700 lbs., 82.50-85. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 100-110; 300-400 lbs., 87-100; 400-500 lbs., 80-88; 500-700 lbs., 73-83; 700-900 lbs. including heiferettes 71-89.50.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 54-60.75, high dressing 63; utility and commercial 3-4, 50-56.50; cutter and boning utility 1-2, 50-60.75, high dressing 61-65; canner and low cutter 1-2, 45-50.50.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1: 1400-2000 lbs., 68.75-75; high dressing, 76-77.25; low dressing 1100-1500 lbs., 63-68.75.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 650-740 per head. Medium frame No. 1-2 520-650 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves 800-860 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves 680-800 per pair.

Stocker & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, (young) 700-1050 lbs., 63-69.25; (young and middle age) 800-1000 lbs. 54.75-60; 1000-1150 lbs., 51.50-55; (middle age) 700-950 lbs. 49-53.25.

ABILENE -- The market at Abilene Livestock Auction had estimated receipts of 350 head of cattle at its sale August 30. No sale was held on Monday, September 3 due to the Labor Day holiday. Feeder cattle steady to strong. Cow-calf pairs and replacement cows steady. Packer cattle \$2 lower.

Slaughter cows: Utility, 50-56; canner, 40-50; cutter, 50-58; fat cows, 45-51.

Slaughter bulls: Good, 60-72, utility 50-60.

Feeder bulls: 550-700 lbs., 70-85; 700-900, 60-70.

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 110-135; 300-400, 95-128; 400-500 lbs., 90-110; 500-600 lbs., 85-100; 600-700 lbs., 80-92; 700-800 lbs., 78-88.50; 800-900 lbs., 75-82.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 105-122; 300-400 lbs., 90-112; 400-500 lbs., 85-95; 500-600 lbs., 80-92; 600-700 lbs., 78-88; 700-800 lbs., 75-82; 800 and over, 65-78.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Old shelly, \$525-600; Plain, \$600-800; good, \$800-950.

Pregnancy tested cows: plain, \$450-550; good, \$550-750.

Hogs: Estimated receipts 200 hogs; tops \$47-50.50 with high of \$52 cwt; sows 40-45; boars, 35-40; feeder pigs 45-65; small pigs by the head, \$10-30.

Sheep and goats: Estimated receipts, 150 head. Goats-nanny goats \$35-50; billies, \$30-40; kids \$20-30. Sheep - ewes \$25-40 cwt.; bucks, \$25-40 cwt.; lambs, \$48-57 cwt.

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction saw a run of 800 head of cattle and calves at its sale August 29, compared to 800 last week. Packer cows and bulls steady. Light steer and heifer calves fully active. Feeder heifers steady to strong, feeder steers about \$1 lower. Replacement cows and pairs fairly active.

Feeder steers: Medium and large frame No. 1 200-300 lbs., 125-140; 300-400 lbs., 100-125; 400-500 lbs., 95-100; 500-600 lbs., 90-95; 600-700 lbs., 84-90; 700-800 lbs., 82-85.

Packer cows: fat, 54-57; cutters, 59-59.50; canners, 44-51.

Slaughter Bulls: Bologna, 66-70; feeders, 75-87; utility, 58-64.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 200-300 lbs., 110-125; 300-400 lbs., 98-110; 400-500, 92-98; 500-600, 86-92; 600 and up, 80-86.

Bred cows: Young to middle aged, \$625-775; aged or small bred cows, \$485-600.

Cow and calf pairs: Medium framed No. 1 young and middle aged cows with calves by side, \$775-995 per pair, small or aged cows with calves, \$575-700 per pair.

Goat Roping to be held Saturday

Members of the Runnels County Horse Club will hold a goat roping Saturday, September 8, at the roping arena on Highway 158 north of Ballinger.

Books will open at 7 p.m. for the event at which time a \$6 entry fee will be assessed.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting 365-5229.

4-H in need

The Runnels County 4-H Clubs would like to make the community aware of a need. The club would like to acquire a basketball goal that could be mounted on a portable pole for use at various festivals as a fund raising project. If anyone has a goal that is no longer needed, please give the Extension Office a call at 365-2219.

4-H 'ers travel to Lake Brownwood

Nineteen members of the Winters 4-H met at Lake Brownwood for a planning retreat. Programs and activities were discussed for the new year. Members attending were: Jode Walker, Robyn Parramore, Brent Jacob, James Andrae, T. J. Meyer, Dustin Priddy, Amanda Williams, Hollie Cathey, Tamaria Smith, Tabatha Grohman, Tamra Grohman, Shelly Meyer, Courtney Cathey, Austin Jobe, John Paul Belew, Angela Jacob, Michael Pritchard, Kenny Whittenberg, Patricia Hohensee CEAAHE, Marty Gibbs ACEA-AG, Willie Belk-Lifeguard, Rhea Parramore and Joe Pritchard.

September meeting will be held Monday, September 24, at 6:30. The meeting will be a "BYOB" (Bring your own banana). The officers will serve banana splits for refreshments. The program will be "What is 4-H: and what it will do for you."

All youth from 3rd grade to 19 years of age are invited to attend. Parents are also encouraged to come so they will understand 4-H.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
\$3.50 Minimum, 1 time, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter, 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words.

CHARGE
\$4.50 Minimum, 1 time, \$4.00 per insertion thereafter, 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words.

For Rent

ACE MINI STORAGE: MONTHLY RATES. CONTACT FARMERS SEED AND SUPPLY 754-5373
1-TFC

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Stove & refrigerator furnished. Central heat and air conditioning. Water paid. Ample off-street parking. Apply at 300 N. Grant.
19-tfc

1 BEDROOM DESIGNATED ELDERLY UNITS AVAILABLE: 1 handicapped wheelchair-accessible available. Great homes for retired men or women wishing to get away from the yard work and repairs. Water paid. Rent based on income. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant.
19-tfc

FOR RENT: 1 Bedroom house. Phone 754-4546.
29-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom apartment. Central air & heat, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call 754-4511.
36-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom house at 207 S. Arlington. Call Janice Merrill 754-4004 after 3 p.m.
36-tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 400 Tinkle Street, Friday & Saturday 7:30-6:30. Clothes, tools, Jon Boat, misc. items.
37-1tp

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Many misc. items. 407 S. Melwood. Friday, starts at 1 p.m., Saturday, all day.
37-1tp

Agriculture

CRP GRASS SEEDING: Shredding and related services. Call Howard Pruser, 365-3656.
13-tfc

Miscellaneous

PAYING TOO MUCH FOR HEALTH INSURANCE: The National Business Association has low group rates for everyone. Free recorded message. Call 1-800-869-5492.
37-13tc

Lost & Found

LOST: Adult female calico cat near Pioneer Vet Clinic, wearing blue collar and tags. If found, please call 754-5487.
37-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 1502 acres 4 miles south of Craws on Hwy 382, tanks, water well, creek, coastal, good ranch. Call Bill Allen (915) 675-0522 or Allen Real Estate (915) 672-7990.
35-4tc

190 ACRES AND HOME south of Winters, water meter, 2 tanks, can divide. Call (915) 675-0522 or (915) 672-7990.
35-4tc

MUST SELL: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, total electric, brick house. Make us an offer. 214 Circle Drive, 754-4734 for appointment.
35-4tp

FOR SALE: by owner (House and 20 acres with 2 stock tanks) 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace and wet bar, all electric. One mile north of Winters past the rodeo arena. Price negotiable. Call 754-4259 for more information. Also available 200 acre farm.
36-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE-WHEAT BACK CENTS- 1910 to 1958. They are from 30 to 50 yrs. old. 50 different for \$15.00; 100 different for \$50.00. I also buy coins. Floyd Sims, 1010 State Street, Winters, (915) 754-4883.
35-4tp

BAND INSTRUMENT: Vito Saxophone for sale. Call 754-4109 after 6 p.m. evenings.
35-4tp

Work Wanted

HAY HAULING: 636-4415 or 636-4317 and ask for Tonya or Jesse.
34-4tc

Help Wanted

TYPIST: \$500 WEEKLY AT HOME! Information: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Honey, P.O. Box 6509, Charlottesville, VA 22906.
36-9tc

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Bronco-77,600 miles for \$2,000. Call 754-5247 after 5 p.m.
35-4tc

FOR SALE: 1962 Chev. pickup; runs good, needs body work. \$500 Call 754-4958 or 754-5301.
37-tfc

FOR SALE: '86 Flame red, standard shift Yugo for sale or trade. Call 767-3735.
37-2tp

Wanted

WANT TO LEASE: 10-20 Acres for two horses. Call Wendell Lee 754-4611.
37-tfc

Special Services

SUN COMPUTER TIRE BALANCING: 4 for \$20.00. Carl Grenwelle Texaco & Tire Center, 754-4112.
21-tfc

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Winters

NEWER HOME IN GOOD AREA- 4 BR, 2 bath, all electric, brick, w/pump, workshop on 2 lots.

OWNER FINANCE - 3 BR, 2 bath, brick on 2 acres, H/A.

GOOD LOCATION - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on large lot. Upper 20's.

CIRCLE DR. - 3 BR, 2 bath, large beautiful lot with shade trees, H/A.

EDGE OF CITY LIMIT - 2 BR, 2 bath, frame, fenced for stock, low 20's, large lot.

ACREAGE - 142 acres, mostly cultivation, spring fed tank, some minerals, priced right.

MAKE OFFER - 3 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, corner lot.

82-1/2 ACRES - Good land, mostly cultivated. Call for info.

NEW LISTING - Like new, 3 BR, 2 bath brick, screened in back porch, beautiful yard, mid 50's.

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre. Mid teens.

REMODELED - 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A, mid teens.

MAKE OFFER - 3 BR, 1 bath, in good repair, upper teens.

OWNER ANXIOUS - 4 BR, 2 Bath, lg. workshop, fenced yard, mid 40's.

COMMERCIAL - 40 x 60 building on 4 acres. N. Hiway 83.

PRICE REDUCED - Owner Financed, 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, large fenced yard, also doublewide trailer on 10 acres, will sell separately.

NEW LISTING - Outskirts of town, 2 BR, 1 bath on 1 acre with water well.

NEW LISTING - Good family home, 3 BR, 1 bath, low 20's.

NEW LISTING - Extra nice, 3 BR, 2 bath, insulated, fireplace, on large corner lot.

CLOSE IN - 30 acres with 2 BR, 1 bath house, good well.

CRYER STREET - 2 BR, 1 bath, large corner lot, mid teens.

COMMERCIAL - Corner lot on North Main with small building.

TRINITY STREET - Nice 3 BR, 1 bath, large lot, mid 20's.

GOOD BUY - Neat 2 BR, 1 Bath, corner lot, \$10,800.



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PEACHES 59¢
LB.

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