

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

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North Runnels Water Supply Corp., City still at odds on rates

A day long session in Austin brought the North Runnels Water Supply Corporation and the City of Winters no closer to a settlement on the dispute concerning the rate the City charges North Runnels for water.

On February 15, 1990 the City of Winters raised the rate charged North Runnels Water Supply from \$1.98 to \$2.05 per thousand gallons. The City says it actually could be charging North Runnels more according to the contract signed by the two parties in 1974.

In a letter to the Texas Water Commission from North Runnels Water Supply Corporation in April of this year, they told the Commission North Runnels has received approximately a 25% increase in cost of service since 1987. "We feel the cost of service is unjustified, inasmuch as city customers, residential and commercial, pay less than we, the wholesale purchaser," the letter states.

The preliminary public hearing session in Austin last Friday, September 14, began with Texas Water Commission Hearings Examiner Carey Sullivan establishing that the Commission does have jurisdiction in the matter. There was some disagreement between lawyers for the two sides whether the proper section under the Texas Water Code had been cited, but City of Winters attorney, Douglas Caroom, finally agreed to waive the deficiency in the notice.

Present at the hearing were Mayor Randy Springer, Charles Ludwick, City Administrator, Caroom and Don Rauschuber, an engineer, all representing the City of Winters. The attorney for North Runnels Water Supply Corporation is Kenneth Petersen and the consulting engineer for North Runnels is Thomas G. Gebhard, Jr. Others representing North Runnels Water Supply Corporation at the hearing included Perry Poe, manager; Mike Mitchell, president of the board of directors; Lanny England, vice-president; directors Joe Bryan, Gary Bryan, Rodney Faubion and Gary Jacob. Tom Dove and Larry Washington of the Texas Rural Water Association attended the hearing as observers.

Following establishment of the Texas Water Commission's jurisdiction in the matter, the hearing examiner gave the two parties an opportunity to try one more time to settle their differences outside the boundaries of the Commission. The City of Winters presented charts with calculations as to how the rate charged North Runnels was derived.

North Runnels' attorney, Petersen, questioned the cost figure used for the lake and water plant and thereby the depreciation figure used in figuring cost of water. The City's attorney and engineer stated they felt the figure was correct because that was the amount of the bonds issued to finance the projects.

In an attempt to show that in actuality city customers are paying a higher rate than North Runnels, the City presented a chart showing an average cost per customer based on gallons sold and revenue derived of \$2.86 per thousand gallons. The City charges its customers a \$9.00 per month minimum surcharge plus \$1.85 per thousand gallons on over 5000 gallons per month used. The average usage of City customers is 8329 gallons per month.

North Runnels contends that the \$9.00 per month surcharge should not be figured into the amount paid by city customers, that the \$1.85 per thousand gallons is the actual charge to city customers.

Following these discussions, the North Runnels Water Supply Corporation and their attorney and engineer met in closed session for approximately three hours. Following a lunch break the two parties came back together to see if anything could be worked out. The North Runnels group held their position on three points they felt kept them and the City from arriving at an agreement:

1. North Runnels Water Supply Corporation feels that a \$1.5 million grant received by the City from the Farmers Home Administration is in the cost figure for the lake and water plant and should not be.

2. North Runnels feels that the figure used as interest cost in figuring the cost of water by the

City includes both principal and interest and should only include interest.

3. North Runnels feels that since the City refinanced the lake and water plant approximately two years ago, the cost figure should be reduced by the amount of interest saved by the refinancing.

The hearing examiner set down a schedule to be followed by the opposing parties to reach a final evidentiary hearing sometime in the first part of March, 1991.

In trying to get North Runnels and the City of Winters to come to some sort of agreement, both attorneys stressed that to go through the full hearing process could cost each in excess of \$27,000. The next step is a discovery process in which the City of Winters and North Runnels County Water Supply Corporation will have a chance to secure information from each other. Following that, there will be a second round of discovery questions, then a preliminary hearing by the Texas Water Commission sometime in mid-February, followed by the evidentiary hearing on merit approximately the first week of March.

Coahoma freezes out Blizzards Goldthwaite waiting in wings

The Coahoma Bulldogs blew into town like a blue norther and quickly froze the Winters Blizzards in their tracks last Friday night. The 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs, the Blizzards first of the season, was a stunning one. The Bulldogs came out in the first quarter and established their domination by scoring two quick touchdowns.

The Blizzards had a hard time stopping Coahoma's tailback, 145 pound Mike Mendez who scored two touchdowns and intercepted a pass. The Blizzards' main downfall was fumbles, losing a total of five during the game.

Following the Bulldogs' third score in the second quarter, the Blizzard defense bowed its neck and held the Bulldogs scoreless for the rest of the game. The Blizzard offense never got untracked and quarterback Craig Slaughter ran for his life on any passing attempt. The Blizzard offense completed one pass for a total of five yards.

Leading ground gainer for the Blizzards was Timothy Torres with 57 yards, twenty-two of those on a kickoff return. The defense held up well after the scoring and kept Coahoma from crossing the goal line the rest of the game. Leading the defense was David Roman with 9 solo tackles and 6 assists, followed by Bill Belew with 8 solo tackles, 3 assists and 1 quarterback sack.

Parent night to be held September 21

September 21 has been designated as Parent Night. Varsity football players, cheerleaders and their parents will be introduced before the Winters vs Goldthwaite ball game.

Parents need to meet at the football field at 7:30. Pictures will also be made.

Blizzard pep rally on Friday, 3 p.m. in gymnasium.



Blizzards surround a Bulldog - Albert Bernal, left, #10; Jamie West, on ground, and Johnny Rodriguez tackle Coahoma quarterback Shane Walker for a short gain.

KIDS' KORNER



Back-to-School

Freshman Student Council members, Jennifer Boles (left) and Jennifer Matthews (3rd from left) assist parents in finding classrooms during "Meet Your Teacher Night" held September 10.

Going through their children's daily school routines were Michael Deike (2nd from left) and Jane and Charles Allcorn (far right) with daughter, Ashley (center). Mr. Mark Adams, high school math teacher, stands in background, waiting for next "class" of parents.

Charles Kidwell, Winters High School principal, reported that 365 students and 251 parents attended the Open House activities. Winning a Coke Party for having the most parents attend was the junior high 7th grade.

Shown below are some members of the Student Council who served as guides for parents needing directions to classrooms. The parents, using their children's schedules, visited classrooms and teachers during brief 10 minute class periods.

Taking a breather from 1 to r: Chane Reagan, teacher David Evans, Angela Briley, Kim Thompson, Kayla Priddy and Brandon Boles.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Sept. 20-3:00 Monthly Birthday Party at Senior Citizens Nursing Home

Goldthwaite there at 5:00 (7-8-JV)

7:30 Scouts Round Table meeting

Sept. 21-Shugart's at Heidenheimer's 9-5

Pep Rally 3 pm

5:30-7:30 Chicken Spaghetti Dinner at cafeteria

Parents Night 7:30 at Blizzard Field

Goldthwaite here at 8 pm

After game fellowship at First Methodist Church

Sept. 22-TASP Test

Youth Car Wash 9-2 at Lawrence Bros.

Soccer Games in Ballinger

Sept. 23-First day of Fall

Sept. 24-Social Security Rep. 9:30-10:30 at Winters Housing Authority

6:30-7 pm Meet Your Child's Teacher Night (K-3)

7-7:30 pm Meet Your Child's Teacher Night (4-6)

7:30 ToyMaker & Son at WHS Auditorium

Sept. 25-Firemen's Auxiliary 7 pm at Tina Smith's home

7:30 Lions Club Ladies Night at The Shed

Sept. 27-4:45 pm Haskell here (7-8-JV)

Sept. 28-Pep Rally 3 pm

7:30 Haskell there

Sept. 29-Open Team Penning at West Texas Boy's Ranch Arena 10 am

1:30 Blackwell Homecoming Parade



OIL BUSINESS . . .

By Reg Boles



With all of this talk about the state of Texas allowing producers to produce more to make up for the shortfall in oil supplies, some of you may be wondering just why the state was holding anyone back to begin with. Good question. Let's see if we can shed a little light on the subject.

First of all: Are there really wells that can produce more, but the state (by way of the Railroad Commission) does not allow them to make their full potential? Yes, there are some wells like that, but the number is very limited. It is not at all common for a well to be restricted by its "allowable." (Remember, an allowable is what the RRC says is the maximum a well may produce—see previous columns.) Usually, a well cannot actually make the full allowable (the allowable is calculated based on depth and drainage acreage, among other things). Even if it does have a capacity above that allowable, it usually only has the energy to make it for a short while. After which, it falls in productive capacity below that allowable and is not restricted at all in what volumes it may produce. WARNING: the actual method of setting and making allowables can be very involved and complicated, but this is the basic idea and represents the prevailing operational procedure.

But, I did mention that some wells are able to exceed their allowable. Let's discuss them for a moment.

In Texas, there are a few fields such as the East Texas Field and the Yates Field that have widespread capacity in many wells that exceeds that allowed by the RRC. The reason is simple. Engineers at the RRC believe that the wells should be restricted below their capacity to prolong the life of the respective reservoirs and result in more recovery of oil and gas in the long run. A new addition to this short list of wells with restricted capacity is the horizontal production in South Texas. But, even these wells will very soon fall below that calculated allowable and then will be producing at their maximum capacity.

Other reasons for restricting production include protection of mineral rights under competing land tracts (prevention of waste and unfair drainage across lease lines), requests by operators to prevent damage to the environment, and market glut. The last one hasn't been used since OPEC came to power. The RRC

used to be the entity that controlled prices by opening and closing the spigot on Texas' production by setting allowables and "market demand factors." The main difference between the RRC and OPEC is that stability was the name of the game for the RRC, but greed seems to drive the OPEC cartel.

So, when the call was made to "open up those wells in Texas," a few isolated fields in Texas (including Pearsall, and some West Texas fields) were notified that they may exceed their allowables by some pre-determined amount. Notably missing was the East Texas Field. Additional capacity is available there, but the risk of damage to the reservoir by pulling too hard on its wells was deemed too great.

You can see, then, that there is really only a small amount of daily production that can be gained by opening up these wells to their true capacity. How much? About 20,000 BOPD or less than 1% of the daily production in Texas. The hype concerning this additional production, despite its insignificance, is attributed to those in government that have very little understanding of how the energy business works and even very little understanding of how a free market economy works for that matter. This comes from the same people who are convinced that by inflating our tires properly, we can overcome the oil import problem and that a "windfall profits tax" is something that will solve everybody's problems. Give me a break.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY COMPLETIONS

Nolan County
St. Clair Energy has completed the W.W. Davis #1 as a wildcat (re-entry) (7 miles N of Blackwell) at an initial rate of 15 BOPD & 45 BWPD in the Cook Sand (perms 3795-3803). Loc. is 660 FSL & 469 FEL of SW/4 of Sec. 146, Blk. 1-A, H&TC Sur., A-1386.

STAKINGS

Callahan County
Roil Resources has staked the North Unit #2 as a wildcat 3 miles SW of Rowden (Depth 5000). Loc. is 94 FSL & 106 FWL of Sec. 20, Blk. 5, SP Sur.
R.A. Crawford has staked the Jones-Hass #2 as a wildcat 7 miles SW of Putnam (Depth 1400). Loc. is 2490 FNL & 2490 FWL of Sec. 42, D&DAL Sur., A-885.
B.P. Pillans has staked the Pillans #5 as a wildcat 8 miles N

of Cross Plains (Depth 1000). Loc. is 155 FNL & 155 FEL of Lavaca CSL Sur. 6.

J. Franklin has staked the W.E. Bailey #3 in the Callahan County Regular Field 15 miles SE of Abilene (Depth 1550). Loc. is 510 FSL & 430 FEL of Sec. 54, LAL Sur.

Wilson Well Service has staked two wells in the Callahan County Regular Field 3 miles SW of Cross Plains (Depth 1000). The J. Rudloff #6-A is 570 FSL & 450 FWL of Subd. 54, Comal CSL Sur. 181. The J. Rudloff #7-A is 870 FSL & 300 FEL of same Subd.

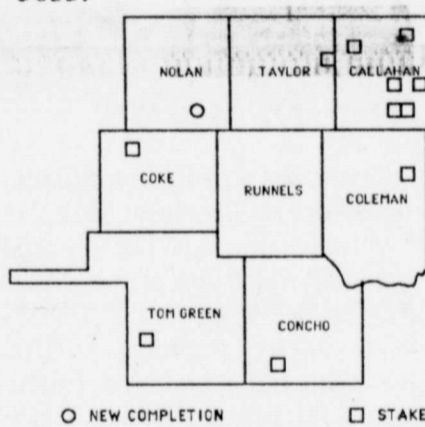
Coke County
Oryx Energy has applied to re-enter the A. Jameson #3 in the Jameson Field 1 mile NE of Silver (Depth 6250). Loc. is 1980 FSL & 1700 FWL of Sec. 253, Blk. 1-A, H&TC Sur., A-369.

Coleman County
Terco Energy has staked the J.P. Jones #1 as a wildcat 3 miles E of Coleman (Depth 2250). Loc. is 1000 FSL & 2000 FWL of Subd. 5, MDJ Trevino Sur. 668, is 1000 FSL & 2000 FWL of Subd. 5, MDJ Trevino Sur. 668, A-637.

Concho County
Cimarron Properties has applied to re-enter and deepen the Henderson Ranch Unit #6-59 in the Henderson Field 9 miles SW of Eden (Depth 4100). Loc. is 2425 FNL & 608 FEL of Sec. 59, Blk. 8, H&TC Sur., A-411.

Taylor County
Kapitan Energy has staked the B. Thornton Trust #1 as a wildcat 3 miles S of Potosi (Depth 1995). Loc. is 1650 FNL & 1068 FWL of Sec. 57, LAL Sur.

Tom Green County
C.F. Lawrence has staked the Sawyer #12 in the West Atkinson Field 5 miles SW of Knickerbocker (Depth 1250). Loc. is in Sec. 3, Presidio Irr. Sur. A-5635.



Texas Oil Production continues at 100% of market demand

Midland, Texas—The Railroad Commission has continued the Texas oil production rate for September 1990 at 100 percent of market demand.

Commissioners John Sharp and James E. (Jim) Nugent continued the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy a total of 1,814,975 barrels of Texas oil per day. The September nomination total, a decrease of 18,065 barrels daily when compared to August purchaser nominations, estimates Texas oil production in the coming month. September 1989 nominations totaled 1,886,504 barrels daily.

The Commission first went to the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972. It applies to all fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates

Winters population down; Texas count increases

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that his study of the U.S. Census Bureau's preliminary 1990 count shows that while Texas' overall population has grown since 1980, some regions of the state are growing faster than others and that suburban areas have outpaced the inner cities.

"While I believe the Bureau's preliminary tally is low and will require an adjustment to accurately reflect the size of the state's population, particularly minorities, our analysis of the early numbers reveals that where Texans are choosing to live has changed dramatically in the last decade," Bullock said.

The Bureau has calculated that Texas has grown by 2.6 million—18.2%—since 1980, compared to a national growth rate of 8.5 percent, but the increase has been uneven. Over the past decade, those parts of Texas that depend the least on oil and gas—the Metroplex, Central Corridor and the Border—grew the fastest.

The population of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex climbed 29.7 percent, the Central Corridor from Austin to San Antonio gained 24.2 percent and the Border, 20.1 percent.

Those relying heavily on the energy industry—the Gulf Coast, East Texas and the Plains—grew more slowly. The Gulf Coast's population rose 14.3 percent, less than the state average, but still higher than the nation's. East Texas gained 10.4 percent, but the population of the Plains, which weathered the decline and consolidation of the oil and gas industry, increased just less than one percent.

Throughout Texas, suburban counties on the outskirts of metropolitan areas grew the fast-

est—at an average of about 50.6 percent, with some counties skyrocketing. The population of Denton County outside Dallas increased 88.8 percent and Williamson County outside Austin rose 81.8 percent.

Central counties of the state's large metropolitan areas, such as San Antonio's Bexar County and Houston's Harris County, grew at a slower rate but still averaged 19.9 percent overall. But the big losers in Texas' urban areas were the inner cities which grew only an average of 9.9 percent.

Mirroring the national trend away from rural communities, Texas' rural areas showed either slow growth or declining populations with nonmetropolitan areas growing at just 6.1 percent overall.

Austin, boosted by big gains in high-tech electronics, health and business services and government, led all metropolitan areas of the state with a population hike of 44.6 percent. Fort Worth-Arlington, with growth in defense related manufacturing, came in a strong second with 36 percent.

Maquiladora-related manufacturing, retail trade and tourism spurred Laredo and the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area to gains of 31.9 percent and 30 percent, respectively, ranking those communities third and fourth place. Dallas, which registered job gains in high-tech electronics, air transportation and trade placed fifth with 29.3 percent. Beaumont-Port Arthur was the only metropolitan area of Texas to lose population, with a decline of 4.5 percent.

Runnels County population decreased by 588 or 5% according to the preliminary count, while the city of Winters decreased by 170 down from 3061

to 2891. The staff of the Comptroller, by law one of the five members of the Legislative Redistricting Board, is studying the effects of this population shift on the redistricting process.

Comptroller Bullock added, "I continue to be concerned about the consequences of Texans not being counted and how a serious undercount may unfairly reduce federal aid to Texas."

"If the U.S. Commerce Department, which oversees the Census Bureau, does not adjust its figures to correct any undercount, thousands of Texans may suffer needlessly because the assistance they deserve simply won't be there. And help won't be available if the Department continues to refuse to take responsibility for the accuracy of its own numbers."

"We already know that the preliminary count is lower than expected for all Texas counties with a large Hispanic population. For example, El Paso may be short by as many as 37,642 people—6.1 percent, and the count for Hidalgo County is 9.6 percent below what has been predicted."

"An undercount of the Black population also is looming as a very real possibility. The preliminary numbers are below projected figures in 17 of 25 Texas counties with populations that are more than 20 percent Black. Dallas County alone comes up 55,717 persons short of projections."

"An undercount of this size is unacceptable and I urge U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher to do the right thing and make the proper adjustments so that Texans are not deprived of the federal dollars they deserve."

New rules govern disposal of tires

Texans throw away between eight and 12 million tires each year. Improperly operated tire storage sites pose serious fire hazards and also frequently serve as breeding grounds for mosquitoes, rats and other vermin.

Another hazard occurs when floodwaters wash old tires from their storage sites, leaving them scattered over wide areas.

New controls, designed to ensure the safe and environmentally sound handling and disposal of used tires, were recently announced by the Texas Department of Health (TDH). The regulations which became effective August 29, affect the activities of hundreds of people and organizations that transport, store, process and dispose of used tires.

People who generate 15 or more used tires per month are affected by the new rules and must obtain a special I.D. number from TDH. They also must keep records showing the number of used tires they accumulate and ship to various authorized storage, processing and disposal facilities.

Under the new regulations, a special TDH-provided manifest must be filled out by people transporting 15 or more used tires in a month. All such transporters must register with TDH and pay an annual fee based on the quantity of tires hauled.

T. A. Outlaw, Jr., chief of TDH's Bureau of Solid Waste Management, said the purpose of the new rule is to prevent the accumulation of used tires in a manner that fails to adequately protect public health and the environment, and to prevent whole loads of tires from being placed in sanitary landfills.

Anyone storing more than 500 used tires must register the storage site with TDH by no later than December 27, 1990. The same application deadline also applies to anyone whose operations will require a TDH permit to process or dispose of scrap tires.

Although the regulations require that transporters register

by the August 29 effective date, Outlaw stated that transporters will be given until September 28 to register, because of delay in publishing the regulations.

Persons who think their activities may be affected by the regulations, including retailers, tire shops, service stations, landowners, landfill operators and incinerators, should call the Bureau of Solid Waste Management at (512) 458-7271 to obtain specific regulations and the necessary forms.

Service Directory

H & H Tire and Muffler Service 242 South Main Winters 754-4821	Guy's Dirt Contracting Box 576 754-4292 Winters Dozers - Motorgraders Backhoes - Dump Trucks
Serving the oil industry over 30 years Mac Oil Field Company Inc 1007 W. Dale Winters 754-5565 1-800-588-5565 Power Kill Trucks, 30-130 BBL Transports, Vacuum Truck, Test Tanks, Frac Tanks Ronnie Pochs-owner Dickie Clough-foreman Anywhere-Anytime	Win-Tex Drilling 4849 Treadaway Abilene, Texas Bob Jones 915/695-9694 Owner Three rotary rigs Experienced in vertical and horizontal drilling from 2000 to 7000 feet
Winters Welding Works Inc. Box 1033 754-5418 Winters On the Ballinger Highway	Winters Oilfield Supply, Inc. Hwy 83 South 754-5545 1-800-588-5545
Mitch Davis, Inc. Acidizing and Cementing Services	
Mitch Davis 3810 Musgrave Trail Abilene, Texas 79606	Phones: Bus: 915-692-5477 Res: 915-695-8445

Watch for Lonesome Dove

Go Blizzards

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FROM A
GOLDFISH BOWL



BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

I can remember an old commercial. A very attractive young lady gazes into the camera, puckers her lips, and whispers in a low, breathy voice, "If you want to get some one's attention, whisper."

God has been getting my attention a lot lately. And, like the young lady said, it has been with whispers.

Since the beginning of June, when the Centennial preparation hit high-gear, the pace has been furious. Run here. Run there. More things to do than time to do them in.

The other day I was out making calls, trying to keep on schedule to make all the ones that I absolutely needed to make. The calls were out in the country. After one particular call, I got in the pick-up and plotted the route to my next one.

I could go around by highway. Or I could cut across on county roads. I decided to take the county road to save some time.

But when I began the drive - at 30 mph instead of 60 - I began to notice the countryside. It was beautiful! Especially green for this time of year. The cotton looked healthy. I began to relax and slow down.

I hadn't realized that I hadn't realized in a long time, evidently because I had almost forgotten what it felt like to relax. I found myself driving 20-25 at times. And it didn't bother me. Instead of saving time, I may have saved a little bit of my soul.

A couple days later, I was at a Texas Municipal League meeting at the River Stage (outdoors) in San Angelo, along the Concho River. The other Winters councilpersons and I had eaten and the program had begun.

Some man from Abilene was talking about the process Abilene had pursued in attaining the All-American City Award. Which could have been mildly interesting. If I had been able to hear what he was saying.

After a bit, I got tired of straining to hear, only to catch every third or fourth word. But from where I was sitting on that stage, I could see a marvelous tree, straight ahead. And through the branches, I watched, mesmerized, at a traffic light, changing back and forth from green to red. Over and over. It reminded me of Christmas.

For a few moments, I slowed down and drifted away into memories of Christmas and relaxed.

God has been reminding me that it is in the little things that he comes so continually and so profoundly. Like Elijah, I need to attune my ears, not to the earthquakes, fires and storms. But to the still, small voice.

For the last four years, the theme of this column has been "recognizing God in the common, everyday things in life." Last week God made sure I practiced what I had been preaching. At least twice.

Lions' Roar



The Winters Enterprise your Commercial Printing Headquarters

Embed the Eagles

The Winters Lions Club heard Rhea Parramore from the Winters Schools discuss the upcoming red ribbon drug awareness campaign in the schools at their meeting on Tuesday, September 18. Mrs. Parramore told of the plans for drug awareness programs involving school age children during the designated week. The Winters Lions will have their annual Ladies Night on Tuesday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. at The Shed in Wingate. All former Lions, inactive Lions, widows of Lions and present Lion members and spouses are invited to attend the special program. Cost of the meal is \$6.25 per person payable at the door. Dress is casual and those planning to attend need to RSVP to Jim Lincycomb, 754-5738 or Randall Conner, 754-5373 by Friday, September 21. There will be entertainment provided according to Travis Franklin, Lions program chairman.

CATCH WINTERS BLIZZARD FOOTBALL ACTION

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WE WELCOME NEWS ITEMS!

Winters J.V. falls to Coahoma

The Coahoma Bulldogs beat the Winters J.V. 37-0 last Thursday night in Coahoma.

The Bulldogs scored on their opening drive to make the score 7-0. The half ended with the score Coahoma 19-Winters 0.

Coahoma continued their scoring spree in the second half with a final score of 37-0.

The Blizzards never had a serious scoring drive in the entire game. The J.V.'s next game will be this Thursday at Goldthwaite.

7-2A Football Review

With 5 wins and 3 losses this week the district fared better in non-district play.

Last week's results:
Albany 21, Baird 0
Anson 14, Coleman 0
Rotan 15, Hamlin 12
Haskell 20, Seymour 6
Hawley 16, Roscoe 0
Stamford 20, Merkel 7
Knox City 25, Jim Ned 6
Coahoma 20, Winters 0

Overall	W	L	T
Albany	2	0	0
Anson	2	0	0
Hamlin	1	1	0
Haskell	1	1	0
Hawley	1	1	0
Stamford	1	1	0
Winters	1	1	0
Jim Ned	0	2	0

This week's Harris Rating System picks:

Albany over Knox City by 14
Anson over Seymour by 24
Hamlin over Baird by 2
Electra over Haskell by 20
Hawley over Throckmorton - 8
Munday over Stamford by 27
Goldthwaite over Winters by 17

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

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WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REPORT
As of Tuesday 9/18/90:
Wheat 2.55/Bu
Oats 1.40/Bu
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First Baptist's Beat



Dressed for the occasion of a fun Hobo Party are members of the First Baptist Church Triple L Club.

Back row l to r: C. R. Knight, Tucker Duncan, David Speegle, Louis Wade

Front row: Parrie Carwile, Linda Morrison, Dorothy Bedford, Myrtle Duncan, Hortell McCaughan

Hobo Party held by Triple L Club

The Triple L (Live Long and Like It) Club of senior adults met at First Baptist Fellowship Hall for a Hobo Party and covered dish lunch Thursday.

Dorothy Bedford and Myrtle Duncan were recognized for their original hobo costumes—Dorothy Laughon took video tape recordings of the group.

Tables were covered with newspaper and centered with marigolds in cans and jars. Louis Wade and Lillian Eubanks provided the decorations.

Garland Crouch provided after dinner music on his guitar and David Speegle led adults in singing exercise choruses. Myrtle Duncan was feted on her birthday with the song "Happy Birthday."

Lillian Eubanks recited the humorous poem *St. Peter and the Couple at the Golden Gate*.

Before lunch games of 42 and dominos were enjoyed, also "Wheel of Fortune" by the approximately 30 attending.

Senior adults will take their yearly trip to Glorieta, New Mexico on the church bus September 24-28.

Sunday School teachers attend Clinic in Abilene

Several Sunday School teachers and officers of the First Baptist Church attended a Regional Sunday School Clinic at First Baptist Church in Abilene from 2-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 18.

Conferences were held for teachers of preschoolers, children, youth, and adults.

The conferences were informative and educational.

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Chamber appoints Youth Study Group

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce has appointed a Citizens Committee to study the needs of the youth of the Winters area. The committee is charged with evaluating the existing programs and assessing the needs as to recreational, educational, and social services in the community.

This committee is to work with the school system, city, hospital and social services, in order to make recommendations that will better the community.

Appointed to the committee are the following: Ronnie and Gloria Poehls, Michael and Mitzi

Deike, Bob and Sue Prewit, Bill and Cindy Cathey, Randall Conner, Travis Franklin, Susie Johnson, Randall Boles, Charles Ludwick, Mary Esquivel and Lydia Luz.

If you have information that would benefit this committee, please contact these individuals. There will be a public meeting Sunday, September 30, at 3 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Child care will be provided during this important meeting. Everyone in the area is invited to attend and express their concerns about future youth programs in Winters.

Chamber Memo

In the October 1990 issue of *Texas Highways*, Winters is mentioned in the "For the Road" column.

"The entire town of Winters (on US 83, 40 miles south of Abilene) festoons itself in Halloween gloom and goblinry October 24-31. Businesses and residences alike grow cobwebs, resurrect haggard witches, and pull skeletons out of every closet. Stop by to see how Winters folks enjoy that spooky spirit."

(Page 56) *Texas Highways* Please keep this article in mind when you plan your Halloween decorations. Next year *Texas Highways* might use snapshots.

Woman's Club held meeting

The Woman's Club met September 11, 1990 in the Church of Christ Fellowship Building. Hostesses were: Betty John Byrns, Bonnie Lee, Tooter Harrison, Dorothy Bedford and Margaret Favor.

Kay Colburn, president, welcomed all members and guests to the first meeting of the new year. She gave a challenge to all to make this year the most productive ever.

Edna Ruth Self presented the yearbooks and gave a summary of the upcoming programs.

Susan Blake Green, Counselor in Individual Marriage and Therapy was introduced by Edna Ruth Self as the speaker for the evening. Mrs. Green is remembered by people in Winters as the former Susan Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts. Mrs. Green gave a most informative discussion entitled "Tough Decisions," letting everyone know how hard it is to know what the right decision might be.

Plans for the upcoming Chicken Spaghetti Supper to be held Friday, September 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. were discussed. Adult tickets will be \$4.50—children tickets will be \$3, price of tickets include drink and desert.

Members were reminded the plans for the October meeting were to attend the ACU Musical "Man of LaMancha."

Members present were: Dorothy Laughon, Bernie Faubion, Virginia Brown, Vivian Foster, Janie Humble, Pat Russell, Teresa Briley, Lillian Roberson, Nina Bedford, Dickie Lloyd, Nina Hale, Dorothy Bedford, Margaret Favor, Bonnie Lee, Billie Alderman, Marthiel Russell, Ouida Nichols, Horte Joyce, Melvina Gerhart, Carolyn Slaughter, Kay Colburn, Lavera Tharp, Tooter Harrison, Edna Ruth Self, Joyce Bahlman, and guest Betty Griffin.

Team Penning to be held at West Texas Boys Ranch

West Texas Boys Ranch will bring the newest cowboy competition to San Angelo, September 29, in an Open Team Penning. Beginning at 10:00 a.m., at the Ranch's arena, the event is presented by West Texas Boys Ranch in cooperation with the Southwest Team Penning Association. Proceeds will benefit West Texas Boys Ranch.

Entry is \$300 per team with a deadline of September 20.

Buckles will be awarded to the Open Champion Team with a saddle the high money winner. Payoff will include \$200 to jackpot and payout to the first ten places in the first and second go and finals.

A special feature for the event will be a "Cowboys 'n a Kid" Team Penning. Each team will be composed of two penners and a boy from WTBR. Entry is \$15 per member for the special penning. Buckles will be given to the Champion Cowboys 'n a Kid team with the jackpot awarded to the boy.

Team penning is derived from actual ranch work. A 3-cowboy team is given two minutes to separate three designated head of cattle out of the herd, drive them down the arena and corral them in a small pen that has been set up at the far end. To win, a team must do this faster than the other competitors.

West Texas Boys Ranch is located 17 miles west of San Angelo. The working ranch provides a home for boys in need ages 6-17, who are neglected, abused, from broken homes or about to get into trouble.

To enter or for more information, call West Texas Boys Ranch at 658-4011.

Winters 4-H Club

The Winters 4-H Club will meet Monday evening, September 24, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The program will be "What is 4-H and What It Will Do For You." Everyone is asked to BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana). The officers will serve banana splits for refreshments.

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.

Lonesome Dove is on the way!



The Methodist's Message

This Sunday is United Methodist Women's (UMW) Day. The UMW will be in charge of certain responsibilities during the morning worship service. The women will be ushers, give the scripture reading, and give a short description of the UMW, what its purpose is and where the pledge money goes. The sermon, to be preached by Rev. Travis Franklin, will be "Free to Forgive" with Isaiah 55: 6-9.

The members of the UMW are also in charge of the monthly birthday party at Senior Citizens Nursing Home this Thursday. The children of the church will sing at 3 pm for the program. Then refreshments of punch and cookies will be served. The honoree, Cynthia Choice, will be celebrating the Home's only September birthday.

The Sr. High and Jr. High Sunday School classes will be involved in a contest against each

other in the next several weeks. Points will be awarded to individuals for bringing a friend, bringing their Bibles to church, memorizing the weekly scripture, and reading their Bibles during the week for at least 30 minutes. The contest will conclude on November 25 which will be United Methodist Student Day and the winner will be announced. The class that wins wins a party of their choice given by the loser.

The community wide after-game fellowship will be at our church after the Winters/Goldthwaite game Friday night.

The youth will be having a car wash for a fundraiser on Saturday from 9-2 at Lawrence Bros. parking lot.

Mark your calendar for September 30. We will have a 5th Sunday Church Family Night. The covered dish supper will start at 6 pm followed by singing and games.

Youth sponsored Car Wash Saturday

The youth ministry of the First United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a car wash this coming Saturday, September 22, at Lawrence Bros. parking lot. The car wash will begin at 9 am and conclude by 2 pm. The charge for a wash and vac will be \$5 for cars and \$7 for suburbans, blazers, vans, and trucks. Shop at Lawrence Bros. and leave your car to be washed and vacuumed.



Albe Pretzels

Teachers and students have gotten back into their regular routines. Everyone has learned where he should be and when they should be there.

We have a super kindergarten group this year. There are eight and all are eager to learn. Mrs. Emry has numerous centers and fun activities to keep all different levels of students busy and interested in learning.

Mrs. Hogan's first and second grade classes are off to a good start. They are studying about magnets in science class and have already begun work on writing stories.

The third and fourth grades, with the help of their teacher, Mrs. Sneed, have been working on their first science experiment. They have been studying about volcanoes and made their own volcano and had an eruption in their classroom on Thursday. They are also naming the location of all the states on a blank map of the U. S.

Mrs. Medford's class of fifth and sixth graders will be doing an art project along with the third and fourth graders. They are making First Initial Pretzels. By reading a recipe and following directions, they will first make a dough. Next students will form the dough into the shape of their first initial. This will be baked and then at last, the real fun begins.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

- Breakfast
- Monday-September 24
Sausage, gravy, biscuits, applesauce, milk
- Tuesday-September 25
Blueberry muffin squares, steamed rice, mixed fruit, milk
- Wednesday-September 26
Cheese biscuits, oatmeal, pear halves, milk
- Thursday-September 27
Waffles x 2, purple plums, milk
- Friday-September 28
Cheese toast, Honey Grahams, sliced peaches, milk

- Lunch
- Monday-September 24
West Side
Hamburgers or ham/cheese sandwich, French fries, lettuce tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, apple cobbler, milk
- East Side
Taco with meat/cheese, tossed salad, red beans cornbread squares, apple cobbler, milk
- Tuesday-September 25
West Side
Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, mixed fruit, milk

- East Side
Fish crispies/tarter sauce, cabbage slaw, macaroni/cheese, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk
- Wednesday-September 26
West Side
Corn dogs, mustard, mayonnaise, tater tots, barbecue beans, fruit jello, Rice Krispies bars, milk

- East Side
Same
- Thursday-September 27
West Side
Tuna sandwich/hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, brownie, milk

- East Side
German sausage, corn, English pea salad, hot rolls, brownie, milk
- Friday-September 28
West Side
Chicken nuggets/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peach half, milk

East Side Same

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A car ca world—but decide whic

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Reduce and oth your ho Steam cleaning

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Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz

A car can help you see the world—but it's up to you to decide which world.

We extend our sympathy to Dave Crim's family and other relatives. Dave, age 72, was buried in Crews Cemetery after services at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel. The Crims at one time were residents here.

Chester McBeth was honored with an early birthday dinner on Saturday. His birthday will be this week, September 24. Some of his children couldn't make it on his day. Those who came were Audine, Dennis and Roy McBeth of Midland (they also spent Thursday and Friday); the A. C. Toungets of Lubbock came Saturday; Pinkie and Joe Irvin of Winters also came Saturday.

Many more of these good birthday dinners!

Sorry to hear Hazel Dietz was admitted to Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene, Saturday.

The Hopewell ladies met Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall for State Mission Week of Prayer.

These are some of the people who attended the Abilene Fair: Eileen, Tiffany, Jeremy Prater, Carolyn, Keith, Melinda, Shad, Shawn and Tasha Kraatz and a friend, Charles, Helen and Norval Alexander, Brad and Ruth Pape and son, Lee Ueckert and Ava Hawthorne, of Houston, and Nila and Therin Osborne.

Nila and Therin Osborne attended the Stock Show on Saturday and Thursday night at the West Texas State Fair.

Helen and Norval Alexander enjoyed the good rodeo Wednesday night in Abilene.

Wayne Foreman and brother-in-law, Gene, were out here at the Coleman Foremans for two days bird hunting.

Donald and son, Dennis Alcorn, of San Angelo, spent Saturday and enjoyed dinner with Fairley and Wilbert Alcorn.

Pam Webb, Dallas, a niece, ate lunch with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion Friday, Eileen also joined in.

Kris Sims, Austin, spent Thursday through Saturday with Wanda Sims and Adilene Grissom. Melinda and Scott Amidom, San Angelo, spent Friday night with Wanda.

Ralphene and Don Davis of Talpa spent some of the day Monday with Georgia and Connie Gibbs.

Pat and Earl Cooper hosted a supper and 42 afterwards Saturday night. Present were: Walter and Margie Jacob, Jerry and Frances Holle, Roy and Anita Schaefer, Herbert Jacob, Hattie Minzenmayer and Maudie Bartee. Herbert Jacob, Hattie Minzenmayer and Anita Schaefer were winners of the prizes.

Darlene Bachman and I met at the Dairy Queen for lunch Sunday after church services.

Pat Cooper's daughter-in-law, Corky Bennett, of Arkansas, is recuperating nicely at home after lung surgery in Houston. She will go for her checkup this week.

Pam Webb, Dallas, spent two nights with Bernie Faubion. On Saturday Pam and Bernie visited with Ruddy and Paula New in Abilene, afterwards also visited Kathy Phillips.

Ruth Pape volunteered her time at the Ballinger Carnegie Library on Saturday. Ruth and Brad were at the Fair and listened to Ann Richards' speech. Ruth came home with two teddy bears she won. Lee Ueckert and Ava Hawthorne, Houston, came Saturday. That night the Papes, Lee and Ava ate out at Casa Cabana. On Sunday Ruth, Brad and Lee carried Ava to Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, where she will be staying in the Air Force. Lee returned home Sunday.

Thirteen of us ladies quilted on a double ring quilt Monday in the Lutheran Fellowship Hall. Lunch was enjoyed by all.

Some rain gauges ran over. Out our way some had over 6 inches, I had 4 1/2 inches.

Margie and Walter Jacob's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinard of Odessa, spent Thursday with them. On Sunday, their visitors were Sharon and Bryce Busenlehner, Cookie VanZandt and boys and Scott Kozelsky. Margie and Walter visited some friends in Brownwood, later ate out at the Golden Corral. Afterwards they toured the arts and crafts, which was real interesting, then it started raining.

Carolyn Kraatz and Eileen Prater attended a seminar in Abilene for disabilities. Later they did some shopping and ate out at the Olive Garden. On Monday Eileen carried son, Jeremy, for his doctor's appointment.

Those attending Mr. Dave Crim's funeral were Eileen Prater, Bernie, Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion.

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal

NEW BOOKS
In Tune
by B. J. Thomas and Gloria Thomas

Rivals of Weird Tales
30 Great Fantasy Stories from the Weird Fiction Pulps

Battlefield Earth
by Ron Hubbard

We were very fortunate to have received 145 children's books from the John Joeris family. They certainly will be used and appreciated.

DONATIONS
Winters Lions Club-\$25
MEMORIALS
For Mabel Williams
by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vogler

RENEWED MEMBERSHIP
Darlene Grant
Bonnie Lee
Jim Reeves
Rex Harrison

Kickoff Time
Friday, 8:00 p.m.
at Blizzard Field



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Luna

Shields-Luna united in marriage

Marla Jo Shields and Andy Luna were married in San Angelo August 31, 1990.

Marla Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shields. Marla Jo graduated last spring from Winters High School and now attends Angelo State University.

Andy graduated from Winters High School in 1987 and is presently employed as warehouse manager in San Angelo. The couple resides in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Garrett of Winters would like to announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Lucinda Kay Singletary of Abilene, to James Michael Milsap, son of Cecil T. Milsap of Eula and Kathy Sheder of Abilene.

The bride-elect graduated from Cooper High School and attended Hardin-Sommons University and is employed by Springhome Child Development Center. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Abilene Cooper High School and is employed by Key City Warehouse in Abilene.

A November 17 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church Chapel in Abilene.

Winters FFA students make good showing in Abilene

Members of the Winters FFA made a good showing at the West Texas Fair and Rodeo held in Abilene September 8-15. The students under the leadership of FFA Advisor Roy Shackelford participated in both the Jr. and Open Livestock Shows.

Four members participated in the Scramble Heifer Show. Ben Barker placed 1st and Reserve Grand Champion with his Hereford heifer; Michael Thomhill placed 1st with his Angus; Ed Bredemeyer placed 2nd with an Angus; and Russell Parramore exhibited a 3rd place Limousin. Russell also received the Showmanship Trophy for the Scramble Heifer Show.

Robyn Parramore participated in the Open Limousin Heifer Show, placing 3rd and 4th with two heifers.

In the Jr. Heifer Show Russell Parramore placed 3rd with two Limousin heifers; Ed Bredemeyer placed a 4th place Angus heifer; Ben Barker had a 3rd place Hereford; John McGallian placed 2nd with a Simmental.

Winters made a good showing in the Jr. Steer Show with 12 members exhibiting 15 steers. Ed Bredemeyer had a 5th place Heavy Weight Angus, he also exhibited a 4th place Heavy Weight Shorthorn. In the Hereford category, Tiffany Donica placed 5th with a Light Weight; and Ben Barker placed 2nd with a Light/Heavy Weight; Nathan Smith exhibited a 2nd place Middle Weight Charolais, and a 4th place Middle Weight Limousin; LisAnne Smith placed 5th with a Middle Weight Charolais; Robyn Parramore had a 2nd place Light/Heavy Limousin; Russell Parramore had a 6th place Light/Heavy Limousin; and Bill Belew had a 2nd place Light Weight Limousin. The Simmental Steers

Below is a list of animals available from Animal Control for a limited period of time:
1) One small male Australian Shepherd crossbreed puppy. It has one blue eye and one brown eye. It is tan, black, and white.
2) One large male Blue Healer crossbreed puppy. It is tan, grey, and black.
3) One small female Terrier crossbreed. It is tan and white.

Any of these animals will make good pets. If you are interested, hurry and call Curtis at City Hall, 754-4414, before it is too late.

Coleman Fair to be held October 6

The Coleman County Fair will be held Saturday, October 6, 1990. Anyone interested in food booths, arts & crafts booths, flea market and brisket and chili cook-off, please contact the Chamber office for an entry form or for more information: Coleman Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 796, Coleman, Texas 76834, (915) 625-2163, Mary Griffiths, Manager.



Twain Talk

by Twyla Twain

Dishwasher - friend or foe?

Does your family have a dishwasher? I don't mean the human kind, otherwise known as "mom." I'm talking about the mechanical wonder that can withstand great abuse and neglect.

It's quite vague, but I can still remember "back in the old days" when we had to actually stick our hands (yes, both of them) into hot, sudsy water and scrub dishes, silverware, pots and pans. We knew we were being punished when Mom included the oven racks in our K.P. duties.

There'd be all sorts of crusty stuff and green, limp stuff floating around in the water. But we had to be tough back then.

My folks were so unreasonable - they expected us to get all the old food off. Many times I tried to sneak some dishes by them that didn't quite measure up to their standards. I figured if the leftover ketchup and egg dried hard enough and blended into the floral pattern of the dishes, who would notice or even care?

But no-o-o-o. I had to get all the food and soap off before being released from captivity in kitchen detail. Life was hard.

So I longed for the day when I'd have a wonderful dishwasher of my own. Things would be different. Things would be easy. There'd never be a mess in my kitchen. It would be such a snap to keep ahead of the game. And we'd practically knock each other down to get to load and unload the dishes. Sure. Sure. (And I'm still waiting on Ed McMahon to find me).

Who was I trying to kid? People at my house must have a severe allergy to the dishwasher. You should see them. They are very careful to get no closer than four feet from the door, let alone the actual racks.

Blizzard Booster Club held meeting

The Winters Blizzard Booster Club met Tuesday night for their regular meeting.

Family memberships are being sold, posters have also been distributed. The Booster Club is selling caps, bracelets, and T-shirts.

Blue and white flags will be put downtown on Friday.

They break out in a rash if they try to clean off a dish. For their health reasons, they can only push dirty dishes in the general direction of the sink. It would just be entirely too risky for them to actually rinse off a dish and put it inside the dishwasher. And only in my wildest dreams do I imagine somebody putting in the soap and pushing the "ON" button.

Emptying the thing is almost as traumatic. My son told the neighbors I was trying to kill him by making him handle the dishes with his bare hands immediately following the "Hot Dry" cycle. (I did no such thing. I let him wear oven mitts.)

So now if we ever get the thing loaded and the dishes washed, we certainly have an adequate safety measure because nobody will even think about putting away the clean dishes. We just use them out of the dishwasher. Saves time and energy.

But there are drawbacks. And sometimes the status of the dishwasher can be confusing.

Take my friend, Bill, for instance. He wasn't too picky about the cleanliness of his dishes. This was made very obvious one day when he came home, opened the dishwasher and got out his favorite big bowl for cereal.

His wife chastised him - told him she hadn't even turned on the dishwasher to clean the dishes. He said he didn't care - it looked clean enough to him.

So she waited and watched until hubby tipped the bowl to his lips to drink the last bit of milk after eating the cereal. With great pleasure she reminded him that she had retrieved the bowl from the yard where their giant dog had merrily licked all the gravy out of the same bowl two days earlier.

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

D Ann Hatler receives degree

A Winters student at Angelo State University was among 185 students to receive degrees during Summer Commencement at the university.

D Ann A Halter received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Journalism.

EARLY BIRD WEEK

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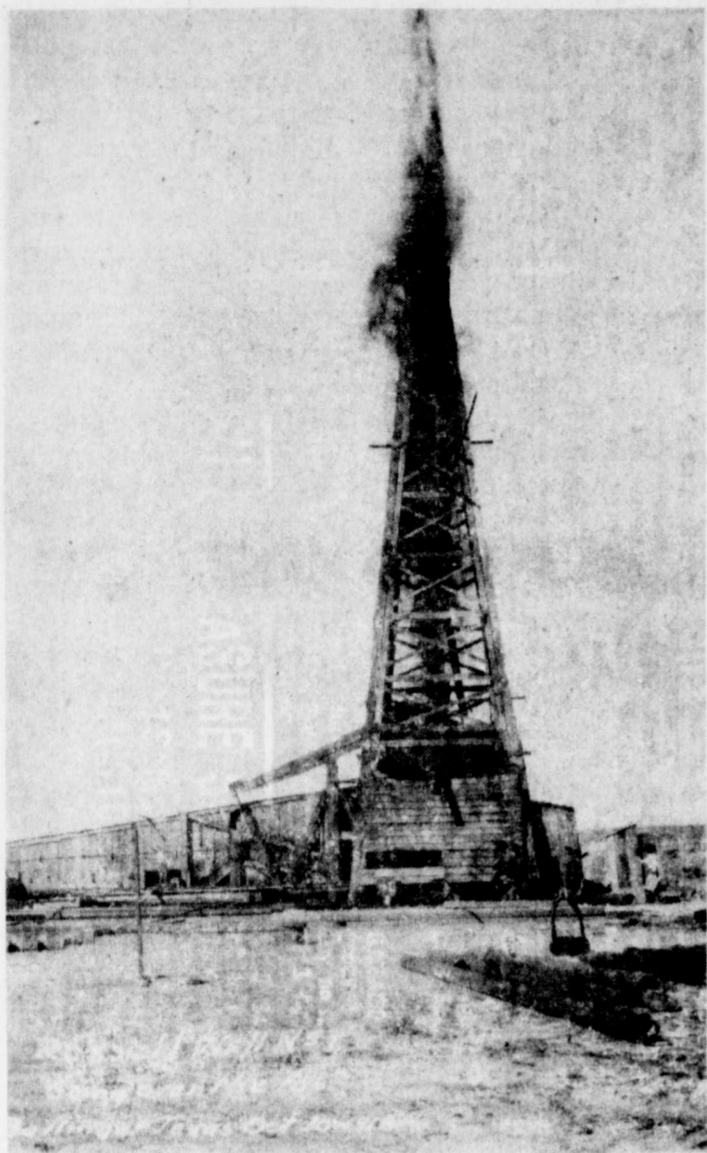
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Poe's Corner
By Charlsie Poe



1st oil well in 1927

Winters Oil Industry can be restored

In the light of all the oil news from the Middle East that we read in the newspapers, we learn that Iraq and Kuwait possess 20 percent of the world's oil reserves, and they don't seem to want to share with us.

Since the use of oil has become so necessary for the operation of modern mechanized society, why don't we develop the resources that we have in our own state, and even in our own county?

Most of us have happy memories of the time when Winters almost became a boom town back in 1949 when oil was discovered on the B. A. Jacob farm by J. S. Strake.

By April, 1950, there were more than 39 wells drilling or applied for in the county, with approximately 87 producing wells in the ten fields in the area. Humble Oil Company had 12 producing wells from three different pay zones.

There was a great influx of people—cars and trucks bearing well known names in oil circles were a common sight on the city streets. Car licenses were from hundreds of different counties and dozens of states. The lone traffic light, once a nuisance, was now a necessity.

One hundred new residences were added, some new and some moved in and remodeled. Many others added garage apartments. The Chamber of Commerce listed the number of businesses in 1949 as 111. In 1950, the figure was set at 150 already here or under construction.

Record year was in 1954 when 44 new fields were discovered. Oil production continued slowly but steadily through the years providing jobs for many people. Business expanded until the price of oil went down so much that drilling and operation were no longer profitable.

For a number of years, I thought that 1949 began the first drilling in our county, but while doing some research in the 1960s, I learned that the first oil well was drilled on the R. M. McMillan place in East Central Runnels County. He came from Mills County to Runnels in 1903 when he was quite young. In 1916 he bought 200 acres of land for farming at \$25 an acre. He was married and had two children when the well was drilled on his place in 1927. In March it was stopped at that level, but in June the drilling started once more. A good grade of oil was struck at 2545 feet.

The Vacuum Oil Company bought these 200 acres at a price of 1/2 million dollars. This acreage was called the McMillan Field. The Vacuum Company drilled a total of three wells, which are all located near Mud Creek. The field was sold to Magnolia Oil Company for \$30,000 in 1932. McMillan No. 1 put out 300 barrels of oil a day. This well was later sold to Mr. Dutton for \$1,300,000.

In those days the derricks were made of lumber, 16 x 24—these derricks could catch fire easily. The average number of men working on a well was six. It cost \$3 a foot just to drill—including tubing and tanks the cost was \$10 a foot.

McMillan died in 1936. His wife died in Dublin. His No. 1 well was plugged in 1942—no production now.

Since we have had evidence since 1927 that oil is here, doesn't it sound sensible to use more money at home for drilling and research that to spend a fortune sending troops over seas? We have oil and we also have fine crops whereby we can help the farmer by experimenting with cane and corn to make gasoline.

School Board meets September 11

The Winters Independent School District met for its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 11, at the School Administration Office. In a report to the Board, Superintendent Tommy Lancaster reported that on September 4, enrollment was 872 compared with 911 for the comparable date in 1989.

Teacher Mary Wilkerson appeared before the board asking for some assistance in handling a situation with a hospital bill which had been covered by an insurance company gone bankrupt. The company was the group health insurance carrier for the school system prior to going into bankruptcy and has failed to live up to its obligations under the insurance policy due to the bankruptcy proceedings. Mrs. Wilkerson is having problems with a health care provider threatening a lawsuit over an outstanding bill which should have been covered by the insurance company. The Board took the matter under advisement with no further action taken at that time.

A group of interested parents appeared before the Board and presented a petition with approximately 130 names asking the Board to consider starting a high school baseball program in the near future. The group, represented by spokesman Lanham Bishop, told the Board they and the petitioners believe a baseball program would give more opportunity for scholarships for Winters students, as well as giving students who are not interested in football and basketball an opportunity to participate in a sanctioned high school sport. Questions from the Board indicated an interest, but foreseeing problems as to where to play and who to play in the area in order to hold down related travel expenses. The Board took the matter under advisement for further study.

\$500 Awards offered young wheat farmers

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to compete for four (4) \$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, according to Cagle Kendrick, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The \$500 awards are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in their choice of either the National Association of Wheat Growers 1991 Annual Convention January 16-19, 1991, Innisbrook, Tarpon Springs, Florida, or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference July 8-11, 1991, Vail, Colorado. Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above is eligible to enter. The winners are 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 (803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109, telephone # 806/352-2282). The deadline for entering the contest is November 1, 1990.

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In other business, the resignation of Marilyn Tension, a Special Education Aide, was accepted. New teachers hired to fill vacancies include Jerry Awalt, who has a Bachelor of Science in Health and Physical Education and is certified at all levels, and will be teaching in the high school; Vicki Grubbs was hired to teach in the 1st grade; Barbara Wagoner, 5th grade teacher; and Tammy Dunlap was hired to replace Ms. Tension as a Special Education Aide.

The Board considered two requests from Band Director Stephen Henry. One request was for a part-time aide and the other request was for air-conditioning the band hall. Both requests were discussed but no action was taken on either matter by the board.

Citizens Advisory Committee recommendations were the next item of business and after some discussion as to priority of recommendations, the Board instructed the Administration to contact three architectural firms to do a preliminary inspection of the elementary school building and meet with the Board at the next meeting with their preliminary recommendations and estimated costs of services for making final recommendations for remodeling of the school.

The Board then adopted the 1990 tax rate of \$1.24 per \$100 of valuation, the same as the 1989 rate. Following that, the Board voted to buy 2 1/2 lots southeast of the high school for future expansion. Following that action, the meeting was adjourned.

Winners of Guys & Dolls Best Ball Tournament held at the Winters Country Club on Saturday, September 15.



First place, Championship Flight: Bob Shields and Marla Luna.



First flight, first place: right, Brenda and Dickie Clough, first place, 2nd flight: left, Ralph Hightower and Joann Howard.



Pictured above is left, Bill Hall - Men's Longest Drive, Nancy Davis - Ladies' Closest to Pin, Howard Reid - Men's Closest to Pin, and right, Marla Luna - Ladies' Longest Drive.

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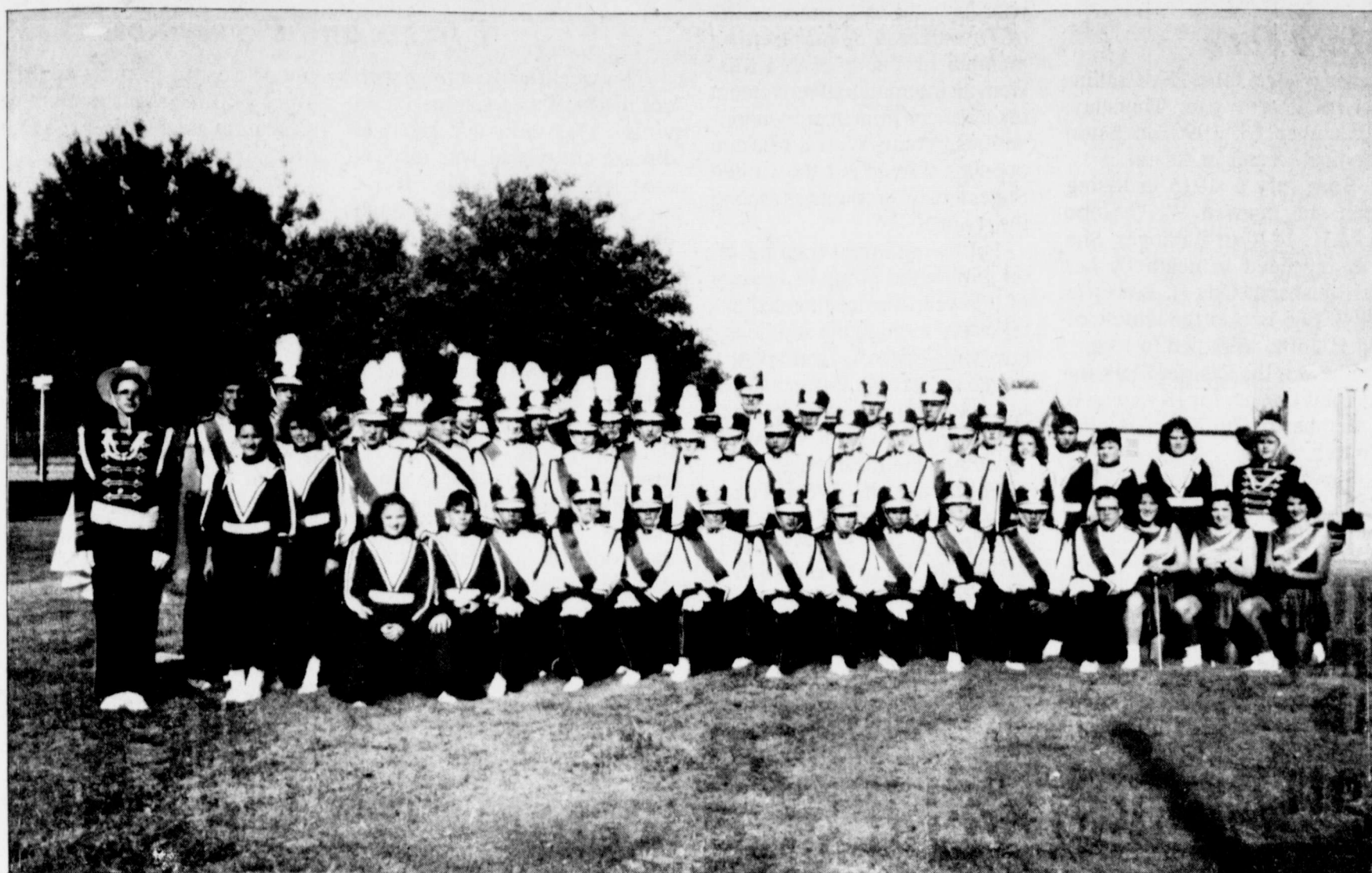
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Here Come the Blizzards!

The Winters High School 1990 Marching Blizzard Band



Band Notes

This week our spirit stick and cap winners are Chad Springer and Robin Galloway.

The spirit stick and cap are decided on each week by the director and the two drum majors. Students displaying a good attitude and an aggressive desire to work are candidates for this award.

This week, the band will open with *Battle Star*. This will be the contest opener, and they are working to polish both music and marching.

The second show will be on a patriotic theme with a medley of *You're A Grand Ole Flag* and *America The Beautiful*. The marching style will be a more military style. The Blizzard Band wants to do its part to support the military men and women that are in the Middle East.

The final selection will remain *Climb Every Mountain* with a few modifications to the marching. This too is a contest piece.

Marching contest is October 20, the Saturday after Homecoming.

The band director wishes to thank the parents and students of the fifth and sixth grade band for making this year's instrument drive the most successful in Winters history. The band is on the way to being rebuilt to what it once was.

Band Director:
Stephen Henry



- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| Percussion:
Daniel Shoemake
Jimmy Hernandez
Chris Wolfenden
Kristen Deike
Kristi Traylor
Robbie Cortez
Gabriel J. Ortiz
Brian Faubion
Homero Hernandez
Aaron Bradley
Wylie Clough | Saxophone:
Robin Galloway
Willie Brown

Flute:
Mandy Hall
Dora Rodriguez
Sandy Curry

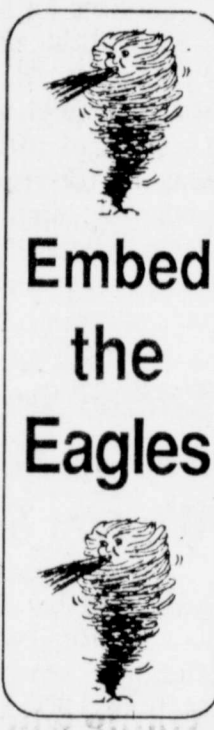
Clarinet:
Pricella Key
Natalie Rocha
Stephanie Smith
Tuba:
Chris Dry
Josh Bahlman
Corey Spill
Albert Bernal | Trumpet:
J'Dan Miller
Michael Alleman
Tena Sherman
Jay Cowan
Lucy Rodriguez
Wes Hart

Trombone:
Chad Springer
Tasha Snuffer
Tabatha Grohman
Leslie Webb

French Horn:
Kirk Connor
Jennifer Boles | Twirlers:
Carla Smith
Mary Mostad
Tandy Reagan

Flag Corps:
Katherine Kozelsky
Kim Baker
Rhonda Bethel
Shanna Poehls
Jennifer Matthews
Brenna Mikeska
Angela Bryan

Drum Majors:
Tammy Dry
Gene Faubion |
|---|--|---|--|



Month	Date	Opponent	Time
September	7	Coleman	16-14
	14	Coahoma	0-20
	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

Month	Date	Opponent	Time
September	6	Coleman JV only	7-14
	13	Coahoma JV only	0-37
	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

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Obituaries

Mary Johnson

Mary Johnson, 88, of Ballinger, died Monday, September 10, 1990, in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born June 23, 1902 in Wharton, Texas, she married Essie Johnson Sr., September, 1920 in Wharton.

She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church and Chase Pride Chapter No. 253 Order of Eastern Star, Ballinger.

Survivors include two daughters, Carrie Hubbard of Ballinger and Marie Newton of Grapevine; one sister, Sadie Lee Green of Seattle, Washington; 24 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Mary Johnson were held at 2 p.m. Friday, September 14, in Mt. Moriah Baptist Church with Theodore Boone officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

David Hendrix

David Charles Hendrix, 33, of Rankin, died Thursday, September 13, 1990, in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Born June 4, 1957 in Winters, he attended Winters Public Schools and had lived in Bronte and Rankin since 1987. He married Susan Cole May 9, 1988 in Rankin.

He was a truck driver and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Cole Hendrix of Rankin; his mother, Lillian Hendrix of Winters; two sons, Shane Michael Hendrix and James David Hendrix, both of Bronte; two daughters, Shana Michele Hendrix of Bronte and Brittany Shae Hendrix of Rankin; two step-sons, Dustin Cole Miller and Russell Dean Miller, both of Rankin; two step-daughters, Amy Christina Miller and Cassie Leri Miller, both of Rankin; one brother, Mike Hendrix of Tuscola; two sisters, Rosanne Head of Abilene and Thelma Hubnik of Austin.

Services for David Charles Hendrix were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 15, in Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Gehrels officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Duncan Wheeler, John Wheeler, Glenn Sansom, Kenneth Caskey, Mitch Davis, John Parramore, Mike Moore and Tommy Scates.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Katie Gideon

Katie Gideon, 78, of Winters, died Friday morning, September 14, 1990, at her residence.

Born Katie Cannon October 15, 1911 in Comanche County. She came to Runnels County in 1926. She married Ras Gideon January 5, 1929 in Winters.

She was a homemaker, a member of Southside Baptist Church and the Gleaners Sunday School Class.

Survivors include her husband, Ras Gideon of Winters; two daughters, Betty Sanders of Weinert and Virginia Black of Winters; three brothers, Jack Cannon of Eula, Glenn Cannon and Robert Cannon, both of Abilene; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services for Katie Gideon were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, September 16, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Chris Walker and Gayland Broadstreet officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Roy Rice, L. A. Sargent, Carl Young, Roy Gray, Billy Wilson and Charles Wearden.

Flora Batts

Flora Holstead Batts, 93, of Ballinger, died Thursday, September 13, 1990, in Ballinger Nursing Center.

Born January 19, 1897 in Karnes City, Texas, she married Richard Roy Holstead October 21, 1917 in Winters. She was preceded in death by her husband Richard Roy Holstead. Her second husband, Bernard M. Batts, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Batts was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margie Routh and Mrs. Vida Black, both of Ballinger; one step-daughter, Betty Lou Agnew of Houston; one son, Richard (Dick) Holstead of Ballinger; two step-sons, Wilburn Batts of Denver, Colorado and David Batts of Ballinger; six grandchildren; and a number of great-grand and step-great grandchildren.

Services for Flora Holstead Batts were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 16, at First Baptist Church, Ballinger with the Revs. Jerry Howe and Ferris Akins officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

**WEAR BLUE
ON
FRIDAYS!**

Mary Jobe

Mary Myrt Jobe, 75, of Ballinger, died at 1 p.m. Thursday, September 13, 1990, in Seton Medical Center in Austin.

Born July 6, 1915 in Rising Star, she married W. C. Jobe July 31, 1970 in Ballinger. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Otis H. Power in 1963. She is also the widow of W. C. Jobe, who died in 1986.

She was the District Clerk for Runnels County for 18 years and a member of 7th Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Bob Power of Georgetown; two step-sons, Tommy Jobe of Odessa and Charlie Jobe of Early; one step-daughter, Janet Gindlesperger of Spotsylvania, Virginia; three sisters, Ruby Lumbley of Eden, Lucille Banfield of Garden Grove, California and Mabel Heiser of Kermit; grandchildren, Jerry Power of Bakerville, California, Kyle Power of Norman, Oklahoma, Scot Estep of Stillwater, Oklahoma, Cham Begley of Austin and Robin Harris of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Services for Mary Myrt Jobe were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 18, in 7th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. H. G. Barnard officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Social Security Rep. to be in Winters Sept. 24

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office will be at the Winters Housing Authority Monday, September 24, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

If you need to sign up for benefits, or have any questions about benefits you may consult with him at this time.

Scouts to hold Round Table meeting Sept. 20

The White Buffalo District of Boy Scouts, Chisholm Trial Council will hold its monthly Round Table meeting Thursday, September 20, at the Scout Hut in Winters. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Committee members of the Boy Scouts and Tiger Cubs are invited to attend. Any interested scout parent is also invited to attend.

**Support Your
Local Paper**

Local youth in Toymaker & Son

A local youth, Aaron Foster, 19-year-old son of Earl and Sue Foster of Bradshaw will be appearing in the local presentation of *Toymaker & Son*. Foster is a member of Youth With a Mission, an international movement of Christians from many denominations. Youth With a Mission operates throughout the United States and in 75 countries around the world.

Following initial training after joining the group in January of this year, Foster traveled extensively through the southeastern United States, then spent a month in Norway. Foster and the rest of the troupe will be presenting *Toymaker & Son* in several schools in the local area.

Following the West Texas Tour, the team will split into three groups and Foster's group will go to Haiti to establish a base for other workers.

Aaron Foster invites all his friends, young and old, in the Winters area to see the presentation of *Toymaker and Son* on Monday, September 24 at Winters High School Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

Since *Toymaker & Son* was first presented in England in 1978, it has been performed in over thirty nations - including Mainland China - and on every continent of the world. *Toymaker & Son* has appeared before world leaders, and has been shown on nationwide television in several countries.

Toymaker & Son was sponsored as part of the official festivities of the 1982 World Cup Soccer Games in Spain, and chosen by the Entertainment Committee to perform at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia. It was also the most sought after production in Los Angeles during the 1984 Olympic Games.

The unique fusion of movement, drama and mime, combined with colorful costumes and a dynamic original soundtrack by New York composer Vince Corozine, make it an unforgettable experience. Such is the impact of this striking allegory that wherever it is performed people are saying "I'll never be the same again."

Toymaker & Son is the epic account of the most powerful rebellion in history, the greatest love story in the universe, and the most daring rescue plan ever conceived.

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"Toymaker and Son is an excellent performance in modern dance, entertaining in itself, and significant for the message it is relaying."

New York Press
"The 1980 Olympics had many fringe benefits, but the most gratifying for me was the zeal and skill of the Toymaker troupe, in bringing the Christian message to all of us."

Roman Catholic Monseigneur

VETERINARY UPDATE

by Jimmy Smith, DVM

Canine Parvo Virus - Effects and Prevention

This week we'll continue with our discussion of Canine Parvo virus. This virus is a separate disease entity that was discovered over ten years ago. It has now been proven that although there are a lot of similarities between feline distemper virus and Canine Parvo virus, they are two separate and apart entities.

This virus is one of a group of viruses that is known to cause gastritis and enteritis in dogs. However, the difference in Canine Parvo virus and other viruses is that Canine Parvo virus, like distemper, causes systemic disease. It's not just a disease that commits its damage to the gastrointestinal tract.

Canine Parvo virus is a disease that is very devastating to dogs, especially dogs that are between five and sixteen weeks of age. The disease has been around long enough now, however, that most mature dogs are exposed or vaccinated, and have some degree of protection or, what we call, titer.

This is good in the mature dog population but it poses a problem in a litter of puppies. The litter of puppies will receive antibodies or serological protection through the milk from the mother. Their protection will be about the same as the protection of the dam or female dog.

However, this is passive immunity. It's not cell-mediated so therefore, as the puppy be-

comes weaned from its mother, every 8-10 days this amount of protection decreases by about fifty per cent.

This poses two problems: there is a gray area of protection in there where the protection that is supplied by the mother is not great enough to protect and at the same time, does not allow the immune system of the puppy to be stimulated by a vaccination. So we have a problem with maternal antibodies in young, newly weaned dogs. At this point in their life, these puppies are very susceptible to the disease.

Our vaccination program for Parvo entails a series of three to four vaccinations, starting immediately at weaning and continuing through to the 16th week. We feel like this is the only way to adequately protect newly weaned puppies.

Our main objective today is to bring to your attention that we have seen many, many cases of it this summer. Even though it's not a new disease, there are still many people who are not aware of the devastating effects of it and I would caution you to be on the lookout.

If you have any questions regarding this disease or any other questions that you may wish to have answered in this column, please contact *The Winters Enterprise*, and I will be more than happy to reply.



Newly elected officers of the Winters FFA Chapter 1990-91
Left to right: Page Bishop, Reporter; Keith Gerhart, Secretary; Nathan Smith, Vice President; Bill Belew, President; Brandon Killough, Treasurer; Ed Bredemeyer, Sentinel

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The Crop Connection

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

General Situation

It's been a great and interesting season. Seems like every year holds something new for us to contend with. This keeps life interesting and keeps us on our toes.

Cotton has cut out and grain sorghum harvest continues at a very slow pace. Cotton has reached the point where boll weevils should not be a problem anymore. Unless you have three to four bolls per foot, which is susceptible, an insecticide treatment is not justified.

Cotton

Every year producers ask me if it is beneficial to add Guthion to the desiccant and/or defoliant. Anytime we can lower overwintered weevil numbers after October 1 it's beneficial. This lowers the overall numbers going into overwintering. The next question is, "What if my neighbor doesn't add Guthion?" That's a difficult question to answer. I can say it would be of much greater benefit if everyone did add an insecticide to their defoliant. Benefits are somewhat reduced if your neighbor does not participate.

When to defoliate and what materials and rates to use are two important decisions that give most cotton producers grief. These decisions are frustrating because they must be made without knowledge of the most important factor "fall weather." Because of the overwhelming influence of weather on defoliation, producers must understand the basics about defoliation and boll opening to minimize the risks.

Optimum timing of harvest-aids must strike a balance between further boll development and potential crop loss. The easiest decision occurs when the bolls are fully mature and no advantage exists in leaving the crop in the field. Most likely, some of the bolls are still immature when traditional fall weather threatens.

The easiest determination of boll maturity is cutting the boll with a sharp knife. A boll is mature when the lint is difficult to cut with a sharp knife and close inspection of seed reveals folded cotyledons that are firm and without jelly.

When 98% or more of the crop is mature, based on the sharp knife technique, defoliant applications should allow full maturity.

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.

Techniques such as the seed coat color change are very subjective. The seed coat turns dark only when the boll actually opens and air gets into the seed.

Harvest-aid chemicals are classified as defoliant, desiccants and growth regulators.

Defoliant is chemicals that cause abscission and shedding of leaves earlier than normal, but does not kill the plant. Defoliation is usually a milder treatment than desiccation, although further plant development, including boll maturation, usually stops after the chemical is applied. (examples include: DEF®, Folex®, Dropp® or Cyclone® at low rates.)

Desiccants are chemicals that kill the plant tissues and cause rapid loss of water from foliage. Plants are usually killed so fast that defoliation cannot take place and leaves remain attached to the plants (examples include: arsenic acid, Accelerate® or Cyclone® at high rates.)

Growth regulators are a relatively new class of harvest-aid compounds used to improve or hasten the maturity process, such as boll opening, and aid in the shedding of later season squares and small immature bolls. These products should be applied when 40-60% of the cotton is open and the rest that will be ginnable is in the mature boll stage. Applying these products too early will result in the shedding of immature bolls and/or premature opening of small bolls. Prep® or ethel actually cause mature bolls to open more quickly than normal, but do not speed up the maturation process. Before applying one of these products, I would thoroughly check each field for maturity and if most of the field is 75% open or more I would not use one of these products. (Most of the dryland cotton is beyond the stage where Prep would be of economic benefit.)

The maturity of cotton fiber and seed cannot be hastened through the use of harvest-aid chemicals. Only time and favorable weather matures cotton. However, harvest-aid chemicals may promote more rapid opening of mature bolls and prepare the crop for earlier harvest.

If 90% of your cotton bolls are mature but only 20% are open and you need to start harvesting due to time and large acreage, here are some recommendations that might fit your situation.

1. If the weather is warm and dry and expected to stay that way, apply Prep at the boll opening rate to enough cotton to harvest in 3 days time. Wait 5-7 days (or longer, depending on the condition of the crop) and apply a desiccant.

2. If the weather is cold, below 65 degrees average temperature and frost is expected before long, apply a defoliant at the maximum rate to enough cotton to harvest in 5 days every 5 days. If frost does not occur when leaves fall, desiccate.

Remember, when harvest-aid chemicals are applied, the amount and speed of defoliation, boll opening and/or desiccation is determined by:

- the rates and chemicals used
- spray coverage
- density of the plant canopy
- the level of maturity of the whole plant
- the activity level of the plant
- moisture condition
- weather condition just prior to and following the application

The general recommendation of applying a defoliant when 65% of the bolls are open and a desiccant when 75-85% of the bolls are open is still valid. Special circumstances such as scheduling harvest for a large acreage of late "growthy" cotton that may not open are exceptions to the general recommendation. The key factor is to make sure that at least 90% of the harvestable bolls are mature before harvest-aid treatments are applied. Treat no more acreage at one time than can be harvested reasonably soon.

Runnels County Cotton Tour

The Runnels County Crops Committee will sponsor a Cotton Tour and Information Program, Thursday, September 27, according to Dwaine Lange, Chairman of the Crops Committee.

This year there has been a special added feature to the Tour. A Remington Model 870 12 gauge shotgun will be awarded as a door prize during the meal. Each producer will have the opportunity to enter his name at each "field location" stop they attended.

A tentative schedule follows. All producers are encouraged and welcome to attend this tour and program according to Richard Minzenmayer, EA-Ento (PM). For additional information please contact the Runnels County Extension Office.

8:30-9:30 a.m.

Cotton Variety Strength Test
Cotton Fertility Test
Ray Dierschke Farm, Rowena Highway 67
(First chance to enter door prize drawing)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Defoliation Test
Location to be announced
Refreshments courtesy of Farmers Seed & Supply
(Second chance to enter door prize drawing)

11:30-Noon

Cotton Variety Test
Lange Brothers Farm, Norton
(Last chance to enter door prize drawing)

12:30 p.m.

Meal-Norton Community Center-Catered by The Shed
Door Prize awarded

Informational Program
Special thanks to the Runnels County Crops Committee and to Joe Martinez, Mobay, Harry Cox, AtoChem, Byrne Carpenter, ICI Americas, Scott Durham, NorAm and Weldon Lloyd, Rhone-Poulenc, for sponsoring the Cotton Tour.



Go Blizzards!

Blizzard Booster Club seeks members

Leaders of the Winters Blizzard Athletic Booster Club are seeking members for the 1990-91 school year. The Booster Club not only supports football, but all athletic activities of students of the Winters schools. Membership is open to all who are interested in the future and welfare of athletics in the schools, not just parents of the athletes.

The Winters Blizzard Athletic Booster Club was organized to support all athletic endeavors of Winters athletes from 7th grade through high school. The Booster Club operates one of the concession stands at the football field during football season, as well as selling Blizzard shirts, caps, bracelets and football schedule posters. Money raised from these activities goes to support the needs of athletic teams of the Winters schools. In the past the Booster Club has bought athletic travel shirts for teams, weights for the weight room, a big screen television on which the teams watch game films and bought basketball shoes for the basketball team.

There is no obligation to work in the concession stand or attend meetings by joining although members are encouraged to take an active part in the activities. Dues are only \$5 per couple. Businesses become members and support the Club by buying the posters. School officials, business people, parents and anyone interested in helping boost all athletic activities at the Winters schools is encouraged to join the Booster Club.

The Booster Club meets each Tuesday during football season at 7 p.m. at the field house at Blizzard Field. For more information call Willie Green, 754-4454; Kay Guy, 754-5248; or

Glenda Matthews, 754-4412.

Current members of the Winters Blizzard Athletic Booster Club are as follows:

Booster Club Membership 1990-91 Individual Members

Al Hart
Donnie and Lavelle Killough
Preston and Naida Barker
Edwin and Nancy Hart
Michael and Mitzi Deike
Ray and Aletha Guevera
Scotty and Peggy Belew
Willie and Brenda Green
Larry and Bobbie Calcote
Mark and Brenda Briley
Van and Nora Spill
Alyn and Connie Key
Danny and Carolyn Slaughter
Michael and Sylvia Holloway
Allan and Gwen Andrae
Jim and Glenda Matthews
Jeff and Zanelle O'Dell
Bobbie and Connie Briley
Buddy and Jo Miller
Ronald and Mary Lynn Presley
Jeff and LaShea Butts
Chuck and Kelly Lipsey
Chuck and Leslie Cathey
Jimmy and Nancy Randolph
Ed and Nita Henley
Bob and Jo Beth Shields
Jimmie Whittenburg
Lewis N. DeLaCruz
Pete and Betty Gray
Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson
Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Rodriguez

Business Members

Higginbotham Lumber
Bob Loyd L. P. Gas
West Texas Utilities
Main Drug
Shorty Foster Barber Shop
Bahlman Jewelers
Spill Brothers
Winters Flower Shop
Flowers Etc.
Heidenheimers
Jerrolyn's
Wes-T-Go #6

PUBLIC RECORD

DISTRICT COURT (Filings)

Citizens State Bank of Miles, TX vs. John R. Hamilton, 9-12-90, Promissory Note

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kevin Warren Winkles & Michelle Granado Krevit, 9-6-90
Eddie Clint Johnson & Netasha Otekiea Smith, 9-10-90

J.P. COURT

Kerry Craig, 9-7-90, Felony theft
Walton Todd Davis, 9-11-90, Aggravated assault

COUNTY COURT

Kathy Blake, 8-21-90, Theft of merchandise by check; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$10 plus \$139.50 costs (\$55.90 restitution)

Michael Luna, 8-22-90, DWI subsequent; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$500 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 60 days jail probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (license suspended for 3 months)

Jose Alfredo Martinez, 8-22-90, Assault; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$150 plus \$127.50 costs

Victor Santoya, Jr., 8-22-90, Motion & order dismissing

Pamela Ysa, 8-22-90, Interfering with duties of a public servant; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$100 plus \$129.50 costs

Scottie Lynn Rodriguez, 8-22-90, DWI; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$200 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 60 days jail, probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees, attend DWI school

Eric James Belk, 8-22-90, Assault; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$150 plus \$129.50 costs

Michael Manley, 8-22-90, Assault on a peace officer; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$200 plus \$127.50 costs

Elizabeth Marie Fisher, 8-22-90, Possession of an illicit beverage; defendant entered plea of guilty, fined \$100 plus \$129.50 costs

Merle Dean Wright, 8-22-90, DWI; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$350 plus \$127.50 costs (attend DWI school)

Mario Rogelio Perez, assault 8-22-90, motion & order dismissing. Complaining witness has requested dismissal

Randall L. Baker, 8-23-90 theft of gas, groceries and/or cash by check; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$50 plus \$129.50 and \$84.39 restitution, due 10-22-90

W.C. Reel, criminal trespass 8-23-90, motion & order dismissing. Complaining witness has requested dismissal

W.C. Reel, harrasment 8-23-90, motion & order dismissing. Complaining witness has requested dismissal

Clayton Dee Hardin, DWI 8-24-90, defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$350 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 60 days jail probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (attend DWI school)

Jimmy Nesbit, 8-23-90, order of dismissal, terroristic threat

William Merl Wright, 8-27-90, DWI subsequent; defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$300 plus \$129.50 costs; 15 days jail (license suspended for 6 months) \$429.50 due 2-27-91

William Merl Wright, 8-27-90, DWI, motion & order dismissing. Defendant was convicted in another case

Johnny Joe Gloria, 8-28-90, DWI, order of dismissal, sentenced to Texas Department of Corrections for 20 years

Margaret Brockington, criminal trespass 8-28-90, order of dismissal. Sentenced to TDC 5 years

Mickey Roberty Balkum, assault 8-28-90, defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$100 plus \$129.50 costs; 15 days jail

Joe Fernandez, assault, 9-6-90, defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$100 plus \$127.50 costs due 12-6-90

Mac Arthur Westerman 9-9-90, speeding (appealed from JP Ct.#1), Writ of Procecedo

Jose Luis Zemora, 9-7-90, DWLS, defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$100 plus \$129.50 costs due 12-6-90. License suspended for 6 months

Steve Davidson, 9-7-90, evading arrest, defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$200 plus \$92.50 costs

Steve Davidson, 9-7-90, motion & order dismissing DWI, plea bargain with plea to another offense

Wes-T-Go #12

AmWest Savings
Beauty Center
Peoples Bank
Bahlman Chevrolet
Winters State Bank
Winters Enterprise
Granny's Attic
Jim Ned Journal
H & H Tire
Dr. Tommy Russell
Winters Welding
Hatler Insurance
Winters Oilfield Supply
Hair Post
Burger Hut
Dr. Lee
Holloway's Video
Video Hut
The Reedy Company
Winters Meat Processing
Bedford-Norman Insurance
Winters Funeral Home
John's International
Mac Oil Field Company, Inc.
Alderman Cave Milling & Grain Company
Sneed's Agri-Supply
Farmers Seed & Supply
Casa Cabana Restaurant
Bishop & Sons
Peach Tree Plaza Restaurant
Lawrence Brothers
Johnny Weems Shell
Hoppe Service Station
Tom Poe Real Estate
First United Methodist Church
Wingate Gin
Wingate Cafe
Dry Manufacturing
Guy's Dirt Contracting
Security State Bank of Wingate
Jedd Manufacturing
Robert & Rhea Parramore
Green Oil & Gas

Diabetic Group to improve health

Members of the North Runnels Diabetic Support Group have embarked on a journey to improve health. Each person has set their own goals to work toward by December 17, 1990. A potluck celebration and awards ceremony will be held for all participants. These goals are set by the individual and consist of a realistic weight loss/gain and a stabilized blood sugar.

Individuals interested in such a program are invited to join the group on the third Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. at the Winters Housing Authority.

The Support Group is also offering an added feature consisting of an exercise group at a slower PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise).

Anyone is encouraged to participate on Monday September 24, 1990 from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church Educational Building.

Soccer SCOOP



BASA Schedule Fall 1990

Teams

Under 6 (U6) - The Muppets - Coaches: Donna Pritchard and Fran Walker

Under 8 (U8) - Generals - Coaches: Joe Eubank and Glenn Hoppe, Jr.

Under 10 (U10) - Mustangs - Coach: Monte Angel

Under 12 (U12) - Wolverines - Coach: John McMinn

Week 3, September 22

U6: Muppets vs. Rockets 1:00

U8: Generals vs. Dynamos 1:00

U10: Tornados vs. Mustangs 12:00

U12: Raiders vs. Wolverines 10:30

Week 4, September 29

U6: Muppets vs. Lions 12:00

U8: Generals vs. Eagles 12:00

U10: Badgers vs. Mustangs 1:30

U12: WOLVERINES OFF

Week 5, October 6

U6: Muppets vs. Sidekicks 12:00

U8: Generals vs. Mustangs 12:00

U10: Stingers vs. Mustangs 12:00

U12: Gunners vs. Wolverines 10:30

Week 6, October 13

U6: Muppets vs. Rockets 1:00

U8: Generals vs. Dynamos 1:00

U10: Tornados vs. Mustangs 12:00

U12: Raiders vs. Wolverines 10:30

Week 7, October 20

U6: Muppets vs. Lions 12:00

U8: Generals vs. Eagles 12:00

U10: Badgers vs. Mustangs 1:30

U12: WOLVERINES OFF

Week 8, October 27

U6: Muppets vs. Sidekicks 12:00

U8: Generals vs. Mustangs 12:00

U10: Stingers vs. Mustangs 12:00

U12: Gunners vs. Wolverines 10:30

Week 9, November 3

U6: Muppets vs. Lions 12:00

U8: Generals vs. Eagles 12:00

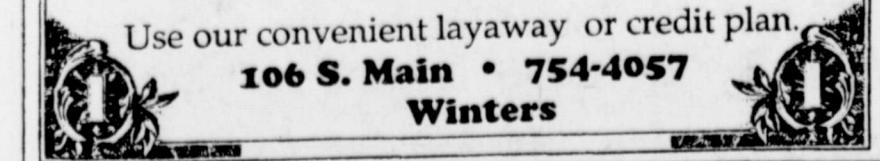
U10: Badgers vs. Mustangs 12:00

U12: WOLVERINES OFF

TOYMAKER & SON
Winters High School Auditorium
Monday, Sept. 24
7:30 PM
Free Will Offering



BIG SAVINGS
from
Bahlman Jewelers
25% off all watches
Seiko, Pulsar, Geneva, & Lorus through September 30.
Use our convenient layaway or credit plan.
106 S. Main • 754-4057
Winters



Runnels Soil Conservation News and Notes



Timely weed control can make the difference between a stand of grass and a stand of weeds. This important practice will pay dividends in thicker stands and increased production in both CRP and pastureland management.

**CRP maintenance —
Timeliness is important**

by Ronnie Vanicek, District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Summer rains are a blessing, and if you don't believe it, take a look around the county. Pastures are green, cotton is growing, and so are the weeds! It seems we can never get through a wet year without a weed problem.

We at the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) have been especially pleased with the response being made in the CRP fields around the county since the July rains. Fields that we had practically given up on, due to drought or freeze damage, have, in many instances, responded so well that an adequate stand of grass may be realized before frost.

Right now, there are a lot of planted grasses that are maturing seed and storing root reserves for the winter. There are also large amounts of small, recently germinated grass plants that are having a hard time gaining a foothold where there is a tall overstory of Johnson grass and mixed weeds. This canopy prevents the sunlight from reaching these small planted grasses.

It is because of these small grass plants, which have a good chance of surviving if given a reasonable chance, that we are recommending producers to shred their mixed Johnson grass and existing grasses at this time. Mature grass plants are shattering seed right now and shredding after they drop the majority of their seed will not hurt them.

In fact, if you receive a rain after shredding, these mature plants should sprout a new seedhead before frost, providing it does not frost real early.

This shredding will not be detrimental to your mature plants, but it can have a very positive effect to those new, young grass plants which are struggling to get established before frost. Be careful not to scalp your fields when shredding. Removing too much leaf area shuts off the plants food-making process and stops their roots from growing. We are recommending shredding to a height of about 12 inches where the small grass plants are struggling for establishment and real close where you have a stand of weeds such as kochia, tumbleweed, or marehail.

All in all, one of the most important factors in obtaining a good grass stand is timely weed control. This allows the slower growing grasses an opportunity to get above the competition and get their fair share of sunlight. They can then go through their food making process. A little more effort at the beginning of a grass planting can assure a better future for your stand.

For assistance with growing and producing grass, call the SCS office at 365-3415 or come by the office at 610 Strong in Ballinger.

Letter to the Editor

I'm frustrated, irritated, and upset, but mostly I'm disappointed.

I am writing this letter to remind the City of Winters about a "special something," that I believe most people have forgotten. It's call "Spirit!" I don't know where the moms, dads, and grandparents grew up, but in the school system I was brought up in "Spirit" was the "In Thing!"

No! We didn't go to the games to catch up on old news about old friends. We went to the games to cheer our team on to victory. And if victory was not in sight we would cheer them for their efforts!! I remember once our team was losing pretty bad, and the response was not "Oh well I guess it's time to call it a night," No! Instead the young men on the field themselves raised their arms up and down, telling us they needed a boost, they needed to know we were backing them no matter what. I don't remember whether we won or lost. I just remember the feeling I got knowing they could hear us and needed us to cheer. And we gave it to them! It was great!!

There is not a man, woman, or child that could convince me that the young people on the Winters field aren't very talented. So please remember they are representing every business, family and person in Winters. That's not even mentioning how much trouble the Cheerleaders have staring into solemn faces.

So get off your cans Winters, get yourselves to the games and support those young men called The Winters Blizzards!!! They are us!

A. J.
Winters

Letter to the Editor

On Thursday, September 13, my wife, Tracy, and I paid a visit to your community to submit my resume for the position of Chief of Police and spent some time looking around your town and visiting with some of your residents. We visited several city officials, a real estate office, the Chamber of Commerce, and several businesses and have never been made to feel such at home. Everyone that we had the opportunity to meet were just great. As a matter of fact, if I do receive the appointment as the Chief of Police, we have already located a home to buy.

What Tracy and I are really wanting to say is that whether or not we are afforded the opportunity to become a part of your fine group of people in your community, each and everyone of you have a place that you can all be proud of. Whoever is awarded the position, they should consider themselves very fortunate.

Thank you to all that provided us with the hospitality that we received and we are hoping and praying that we have the opportunity to serve each of you. I've been employed in the Law Enforcement profession for thirteen years in various positions and areas of the State of Texas and have never been treated as well as a stranger.

God Bless You all and best wishes in the future.
Respectfully,
Thomas P. Spurlock

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest are welcomed by *The Winters Enterprise*.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures will not be published. We will consider requests to include initials only or a pseudonym in the published letter, but the letter with signature and phone number will be kept on file in the *Enterprise* office.

Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Winters Enterprise*.

Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Winters Enterprise*, 104 North Main Street, Winters, Texas, 79567.

Rehab Talent Find set for October 27

KRBC-TV announces the second annual talent find to benefit the west Texas Rehabilitation Center. REHAB 91 TALENT FIND is set for Oct. 27 at the Paramount Theater in Abilene. The event will recognize the most talented entertainers and spirit leaders in the Big Country.

The top vocalist from the competition will join the stars and perform on the 21st Annual WTRC Telethon on Jan. 12. Six to eight over-all winners will be named and included in a half-hour KRBC special to air in December. Winners in all categories will be named to receive special prizes.

Categories for the Talent Find include vocalists, dancers, musicians, comedians and spirit squads from high schools and colleges. Participants must be at least 15 years of age. Talent acts will vary from solos to small groups.

Information and entry forms are available at KRBC-TV, 4510 S. 14th in Abilene or by calling 915/692-4242. Deadline for entry is Oct. 5th. Nicki Harle, hostess of "Notes of Interest" during NEWS AT FIVE, serves as coordinator for the Talent Find. Watch for more information on KRBC-TV during the month of September.

Card of Thanks

The family of O. C. "Kosse" Adami would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness during our recent loss. The cards, calls, prayers, flowers, food and memorials made our sorrow easier to bear.

Kate Adami
Charles Hayes Adami
and family
and all other relatives

Card of Thanks

God has richly blessed us with such wonderful, caring friends.

We wish to thank each of you for the delicious food, the flowers, cards, memorials and the comforting words that helped us during this difficult time.

A special "thank you" to Bro. Chris Walker and Bro. Gayland Broadstreet for the beautiful service. Also, thanks to Mike Meyer and Linda Dry for all of their help.

May God richly bless you in our prayer.

The family of
Katie Gideon

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the friends of the family for their thoughts, prayers and food for us during the loss of our loved one. We also wish to thank the ladies of the Southside Baptist Church for the delicious meal that was brought to us and the hospitality that was extended to us this past Sunday in church.

The family
and children of
Dave Crim



**School Days,
School Days**



**Cecil Sudduth
Director of Maintenance
and Transportation**

Cecil R. Sudduth, is a graduate of Winters High School, and has been employed by Winters Independent School District since August of 1967. He serves as Director of Maintenance and Transportation.

His wife, Velma, is a nurse and they are the parents of two children. Cecil's favorite pastime is fishing.



**School Bus Drivers
John M. Weems Barbara Danford
Clyde Reid**

John Marlon Weems has been a bus driver for Winters Independent School District since 1988. He also owns and operates a Shell Service Station.

Clyde W. Reid and his wife, Ada, are the parents of three grown children and three grandchildren. He has been employed by the school district since 1975.

Barbara A. Danford is a native of Winters and Emergency Care Attendant with 40 hours training at TSTI in Sweetwater. She has been driving a bus for the school since 1988.

**L. C. "Red" Davis
celebrated 80th birthday**

Red Davis had an early birthday surprise Saturday, July 21, 1990, with a breakfast at the Hilton Hotel, followed by a reception at the Sherwood Community Center in Odessa.

Over one hundred friends and relatives gathered from Abilene, Austin, Garland, Merkel, San Antonio, San Angelo, Lubbock, Odessa, Pecos, California and Oklahoma.

Red was born in Sanger, Texas July 22, 1910. He lived many years in the Drasco and Winters area, moving to Odessa in 1948. Retiring from Phillips Petroleum Company in 1965, he was president of L. C. Davis Builders, Inc. and has been with Bobby Cox Companies since 1969.

His children and grandchildren hosted the party.

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos
99¢ Deposit
\$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

\$10.99

WE USE KODAK PAPER

AT
Heidenheimers
105 South Main
Date: Friday, Sept. 21
Photo Hours: 9-5

Shugart's inc.

Group charge 99¢ per person

We use **Kodak PAPER** for a Good Look
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

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**TOY CENTRAL GRAND OPENING
SEPTEMBER 14-29**

Thurs., Sept. 20 - Ugliest Doll Contest, 5:00 pm (Bring in throughout the week for judging)
Fri., Sept. 21 - Pinata Bust, 5:00 pm (K-3rd)
Sat., Sept. 22 - \$1 Layaway for Christmas Football Throwing Contest, Ages 4-7, 8-10
Mon., Sept. 24 - Paper Plate Toss (30 prizes to be given away with each # plate)
Tues., Sept. 25 - Toy Demonstration Every hour from 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
Wed., Sept. 26 - Ninja Turtle Dress-up Contest 5:00 pm judging time. Prizes to be given away.
Thurs., Sept. 27 - Cheerleader Dress-up Contest 5:00 pm judging time. Prizes to be given away.
Fri., Sept. 28 - Football Player Dress-up Contest
Sat., Sept. 29 - Only \$1 Layaway for Christmas

SAN Trends/T for Texas ters this steady to 2.00 high steady to and calves Barrows higher, ex lower, so At Sa cepts to sheep in lambs slaughter ter lambs In dir steers and higher in the South on slaught to 1.50 high area slaug 1.50 high steady. 81 steers and Texas fee 78,500 he area. Wool sales of were rept

SHEE cepts for week: 78 Compare lambs fr Slaughter firm to 2 lambs no Quality of tractive t included slaughter 1% slaug goats. Th the feder ket news

FE Spring fancy 40- lbs. 50-55 100 lbs. 5 and choic 100 lbs., White lbs., 53-5 SLAU Spring

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Senate proposes any speci an appoin appointed another Senate dis session is

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Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows steady to 2.00 higher, bulls steady to 2.00 higher, except San Angelo steady to 1.00 lower; feeder cattle and calves steady to 2.00 higher, Barrows and gilts 1.00 to 2.00 higher, except San Antonio .50 lower, sows 1.00 to 2.00 lower.

At San Angelo last week receipts totaled 14,041 head of sheep in a one day sale. Feeder lambs firm to 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes uneven; slaughter lambs not fully established.

In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers 1.50 to 2.00 higher in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas no comparison on slaughter steers, heifers steady to 1.50 higher. In the West Texas area slaughter steers and heifers 1.50 higher. Slaughter lambs steady. 81,800 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week, with 78,500 head from the Panhandle area.

Wool & mohair: No new sales of Texas wool or mohair were reported.

SHEEP AUCTION: Receipts for the week: 14,000; last week: 7859; last year: 10,978. Compared with last week feeder lambs firm to 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes uneven, mostly firm to 2.00 higher. Slaughter lambs not fully established. Quality of feeder lambs more attractive than last week. Supply included 45% feeder lambs, 40% slaughter ewes, 10% 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., 54-59; 60-70 lbs. 50-55; 70-90 lbs. 50-54; 90-100 lbs. 50-52.75; mixed good and choice 40-60 lbs., 44-54; 60-100 lbs., 40-50.

Whiteface ewe lambs: 60-85 lbs., 53-57.50.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and

prime 95-125 lbs. 50-54, few with No. 3 pelts 48.

Ewes: Good 30-35, utility 20-30, culls 10-21.

Bucks: 21-30.

Goats: Spanish billies and muttons 40-70 per head, small billies and muttons 33-40 per head. Spanish nannies 30-45 per head, spanish kids 25-38 per head.

Stock ewes: Good mixed ages 40-59.50 per head. Medium and good solid mouths 34-40 per head.

CATTLE AND CALF AUCTION:

Estimated receipts for the week: 7500 (includes 4531 at Monday's feeder calf sale); last week: 3084; last year: 5851. Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers steady to 1.00 higher. Slaughter cows steady, bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Stock cows and pairs steady. Trading and demand moderate. Quality not as attractive as last week. Supply included 10% stock cows and pairs, 40% calves, and 30% slaughter cows and bulls, and 20% yearlings.

Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 125-156; 300-400 lbs., 110-127; 400-500 lbs., 99-107; 500-600 lbs. 91-96; 600-700 lbs. 88-93.50; 700-800 lbs. 84-87.50, set 795 lbs., 91. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 110-125; 300-400 lbs., 99-110; 400-500 lbs., 87-99; 500-600 lbs., 81-91; 600-700 lbs. 78-88; 700-800 lbs. 74-84.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 105-116; 300-400 lbs., 99-106; 400-500 lbs., 88-93; 500-600 lbs., 84-88; 600-700 lbs., 83-87; 700-800 lbs., 81-81. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 95-105; 300-400 lbs., 87-93; 400-500 lbs., 78-88; 500-700 lbs., 74-84; 700-950 lbs. including heiferettes 70.50-81.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 54-60.25, high dressing 61.25-64.50; utility and com-

mercial 3-4, 51-57.50; cutter and boning utility 1-2, 50-60.50, high dressing 61-61.75; canner and low cutter 1-2, 44-50.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1: 1400-2000 lbs., 67.50-74; high dressing 76.50, low dressing 1100-1500 lbs., 58-67.75.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 650-760 per head; medium frame No. 1-2, 500-650 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves 800-890 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves 650-800 per pair.

Stocker & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, (young) 700-1000 lbs., 62-68; (young and middle age) 650-950 lbs. 56-60; 1000-1375 lbs., 52.50-58.50; (middle age) 750-850 lbs. 45-52.50.

ABILENE -- The market at Abilene Livestock Auction had estimated receipts of 800 head of cattle at its sale Monday. Feeder cattle steady. Cow-calf pairs and replacement cows steady. Packer cattle steady to lower.

Slaughter cows: Utility, 48-54; canner, 40-50; cutter, 50-60; fat cows, 46-51.

Slaughter bulls: Good, 62-73.50, utility 55-65.

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

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 110-140; 300-400, 100-126; 400-500 lbs., 90-110; 500-600 lbs., 85-98; 600-700 lbs., 80-91.50; 700-800 lbs., 75-87; 800-900 lbs., 73-83; 900 and over 72-79.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 105-130; 300-400 lbs., 90-115; 400-500 lbs., 87-103; 500-600 lbs., 84-97; 600-700 lbs., 78-88; 700-800 lbs., 75-83; 800 and over, 65-78.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Old shelly, \$550-650; Plain, \$600-800; good, \$800-1100.

Pregnancy tested cows: plain, \$450-600; good, \$600-775.

The Winters Enterprise your Commercial Printing Headquarters

What is Lonesome Dove?

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1990

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 2, Sixth Called Session, 71st Legislature, proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Senate, at any special session, does not take final action to confirm or reject an appointee of the Governor made during a recess of the Senate, the appointee is entitled to continue in office until the Senate rejects the appointee at a subsequent session or until the Governor appoints another person to fill the vacancy, but such a nominee whom the Senate does not act to confirm or reject at a subsequent regular session is considered to be rejected when the session ends.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices."

Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitucion que aparecera en la boleta el dia 6 de noviembre de 1990. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podra obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Published by Secretary of State George S. Bayoud, Jr.

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. is now accepting applications for a part-time Winters Multi-Purpose Center Director. Applicants must be able to work well with the public sector, have some knowledge of social programs, have a personal vehicle for travel, must be able to attend out-of-town work shops when needed, and must be able to complete necessary reporting requirements and reports for the Community Services Block Grant Program. For an application or further information contact Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 915-625-4167 or write P.O. Box 820, Coleman, TX 76834. All applications must be submitted by September 27, 1990. CTO, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Winters Womans Club
Chicken Spaghetti
Supper

Friday, September 21
High School Cafeteria
5:30-7:30

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 Sale

FOR SALE: 25" Color TV, \$150, 13" color TV, \$85. Call 767-2024.

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call manager at 1-800-635-7611.

FOR SALE: 1981 V.I.P. 16 ft. boat, with 115 H.P. Evinrude motor, power tilt and trim, walk through windshield, Very Nice. Peoples National Bank, 754-5526.

For Rent

ACEMINI STORAGE: MONTHLY RATES. CONTACT FARMERS SEED AND SUPPLY 754-5373

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

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.

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

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

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom apts. Central A/H, carpeted, washer-dryer connections, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 754-4609.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 bath, unfurnished. Call Joe Gerhart 754-4578-work, and 754-5272-home.

Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES at Darby's Lumber Company, 104 13th St. Ballinger, Texas. 365-2722.

USED CARS

1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC, Brougham, all the options, none nicer.

1989 CORSCAL T., 4 dr., gray with bucket seats, auto., tilt, power locks & windows, A/C, cruise, cassette.

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ, auto., A/C, cassette.

1988 JEEP WAGON, Laredo package, loaded.

1987 AEROSTAR VAN, would be great for football trips.

1986 SUBURBAN

1983 SILVERADO, 3/4 ton.

1979 BLAZER, 4WD, hunter's special.

Charles Bahman Chevrolet, Inc. Winters 754-5310 1-800-588-CHEV

Real Estate

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 (409) 567-7885, may call collect, for more information. Also available 200 acre farm.

FOR SALE: 3 BR house with 1 1/2 bath, enclosed garage, owner will finance. Call 767-2024.

FORECLOSED or seized homes (from SIV) offered by Government from failed Savings & Loans, HUD, and tax delinquent properties. To be auctioned next month in Winters, Texas. Call (219) 662-9507.

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.

HOLLOWAY'S VIDEO 200 TINKLE PHONE 754-4984

Venga a ver las nuevas vistas Mexicanas recién llegadas. "Con Artistas Famosos" Con Mucho gusto! Estamos para Seruirles aqui en Holloway's Video.

\$5,000 CREDIT PLUS GOLD CARD! Guaranteed approval! No deposit. Cash advances! Also no deposit Visa. No credit check! 1 (800) 234-6741, anytime.

Automobiles

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

AUCTION SALES--From \$100-Chevys, Fords, Vans, Jeeps, 4x4s, Mercedes, Corvettes seized by Govt. Public sales in Winters, Texas area next month. Call (219) 662-7662.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford LTD Crown Victoria \$2500. Call 754-4612 after 5 p.m.

Wanted

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

RESPONSIBLE HUNTERS looking for hunting lease especially interested in duck, quail, dove and turkey. Call Doug Lueckemeyer (214) 350-6871 or 353-0591.

Deadlines

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

For all your Job Printing Needs Call Us!
The Winters Enterprise
104 N. Main St., Winters
754-4958

Underwood Real Estate

100 West Dale 754-5128

MAKE OFFER-3 BR, 1 bath, in good repair, upper teens.
OWNER FINANCED - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large fenced yard, low 20's.
OWNER FINANCED - Doublewide trailer, 3 BR, 2 bath, well insulated, on 10 acres.
NEW LISTING - 2 BR, 1 bath, on 2 lots, fixer upper, \$8,500.
ACREAGE - 142 acres, mostly cultivation, spring fed tank, some minerals, priced right.
LIKE NEW - 3 BR, 2 bath brick, screened in back porch, beautiful yard, mid 50's.
REMODELED - 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A, mid teens.
82-1/2 ACRES - Good land. Mostly cultivated. Call for info.
OWNER ANXIOUS - 4 BR, 2 Bath, lg. workshop, fenced yard, mid 40's.
COMMERCIAL - 40 x 60 building on 4 acres. N. Hiway 83.
MAKE OFFER - 3 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, corner lot.
COUNTRY LIVING - 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre. Mid teens.

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.
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.
OWNER FINANCED - 3 BR, 2 bath, brick on 2 acres, H/A.
NEWER HOME IN GOOD AREA - 4 BR, 2 bath, all electric, brick, w/pump, workshop on 2 lots.
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.

Hogan Chiropractic Clinic

Sandra Hogan, D.C.

Announces the opening of her new office for the Practice of Chiropractic at 115 West Street (next door to Geo. D. Rhone Co.) Now Accepting Appointments Phone (915) 625-2197

Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. 'til 1:00 p.m. & 2:30 'til 5:30, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., Tuesdays



Large selection of HRW Wheat Seed

With good supplies to meet your needs in the Fall of 1990.

Call today for prices.

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EVERY MONDAY IS
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SAVE THIS AD, SHOP ANY DAY YOU LIKE—
SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE
SEPTEMBER 19 thru SEPTEMBER 25, 1990

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MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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PHONE 365-3313 BALLINGER, TEXAS

DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK

CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
1.49 lb.

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK lb. **1.99**
- LEAN & TENDER BEEF STEW lb. **2.19**
- FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb. **1.79**

SHURFRESH 12 OZ. PKG
LUNCH MEATS
SALAMI PICKLE & PIMENTO SPICED LUNCHEON BOLOGNA
99¢




CUT UP GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS
PILGRIM PRIDE LB. **79¢**

- SHURFRESH - WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 2 lb. **3.49**
- SHURFRESH - WHOLE 1 lb. HOG SAUSAGE **1.79**
- MARKET PKG. - AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE lb. **2.69**

- SHURFRESH 16 OZ. SLICED BACON **1.39**
- SHURFRESH - HALVES BONELESS HAMS lb. **2.39**
- SHURFRESH HOT DOGS 16 OZ. **99¢**

APPLES
RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON X-FANCY
58¢ LB.



RED GRAPES
CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY
58¢ LB.



CALIFORNIA SNO BALL
CAULIFLOWER
69¢ LB.

- KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS lb. **69¢**
- NEW RED POTATOES lb. **49¢**


- ROMA TOMATOES lb. **59¢**
- YELLOW ONIONS lb. **4/1.00**

- FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **4/1.00**
- CELLO RED RADISHES 6 OZ. PKG. **4/1.00**

SHURFINE 16 OZ.
CANNED VEGETABLES
CUT GREEN BEANS
CREAM STYLE CORN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
3/99¢




DETERGENT
TIDE
1.79



PETER PAN
FLOUR
25 LB. **4.79**

FOLGERS
COFFEE
13 OZ. CAN -EXCEPT DECAF-
1.79



- NESTLES 2 LB. BOX CHOCOLATE QUIK **2.99**
- CAMPBELL'S 16 OZ. CAN PORK N' BEANS **2/89¢**
- SHURFINE - WHOLE 16 OZ. CAN WHITE POTATOES **2/89¢**
- SHURFINE 48 OZ. VEGETABLE OIL **1.99**
- OLD EL PASO 31 OZ. CAN REFRIED BEANS **99¢**

- PLAYTEX "LIVING GLOVES" pair **1.89**
- GLADE 1.5 OZ. PKG. POT POURRI **99¢**
- DOVE 32 OZ. (REG. 1.69) LIQUID DETERGENT **1.19**
- GRAVY TRAIN 20 LB. BAG DOG FOOD **7.99**
- WHISKA'S 6 OZ. CAT FOOD **4/1.00**

- *DAIRY***
- SHURFRESH 1 LB. QTRS. MARGARINE **2/89¢**
- COUNTY LINE - 10 OZ. PKG CHEESE **1.99**
- *FROZEN FOOD***
- SHURFINE - 10 OZ. PKG. WAFFLES **79¢**
- SHURFINE VEGETABLES 16 OZ. PKG. CUT GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI, MIXED VEGETABLES, & GREEN PEAS **89¢**

SHURFINE 4 ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE
79¢



DELTA
PAPER TOWELS
BIG ROLL **59¢**




KELLOGGS
CORN FLAKES
18 OZ. **1.49**



BEER
MILLER LITE
24 PK. 12 OZ. CANS **10.99**

DR PEPPER OR PEPSI COLA
99¢ 2 LITER



SHURFRESH
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON SQUARE CARTON
1.19



PIZZAS
SHURFINE 7 OZ. **99¢**



NESTEA
TEA BAGS
24 CT. FAMILY SIZE **99¢**

