

Apples of Gold
LONG SUFFERING—The secret of patience is doing something else in the meanwhile.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME SIX

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1995

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NUMBER 37

Independent Bankshares, Inc., to acquire Peoples Nat'l. Bank

Independent Bankshares, Inc., a bank holding company headquartered in Abilene, has announced that First State Bank, N.A., Abilene, is acquiring Peoples National Bank of Winters.

The merger of the Winters and Abilene banks will leave a single bank in Winters. First State already has a branch facility here, acquired when it bought Winters State Bank in 1993.

First State will acquire 100% of the outstanding shares of the common shares of Peoples National Bank in a cash transaction. Officials expect the deal to be complete at the end of 1995 or early 1996.

Peoples National Bank was established in 1984. In March, 1995, a legal notice was published for "Change in Bank Control" naming Gilbert R. Minzenmayer of Winters as acquiring "a controlling interest in Peoples National Bank."

On June 30, 1995, Peoples National Bank had \$7,764,000 in total assets; \$3,516,000 in total loans, net of unearned income, \$6,857,000 in total deposits and stockholders' equity of \$665,000.

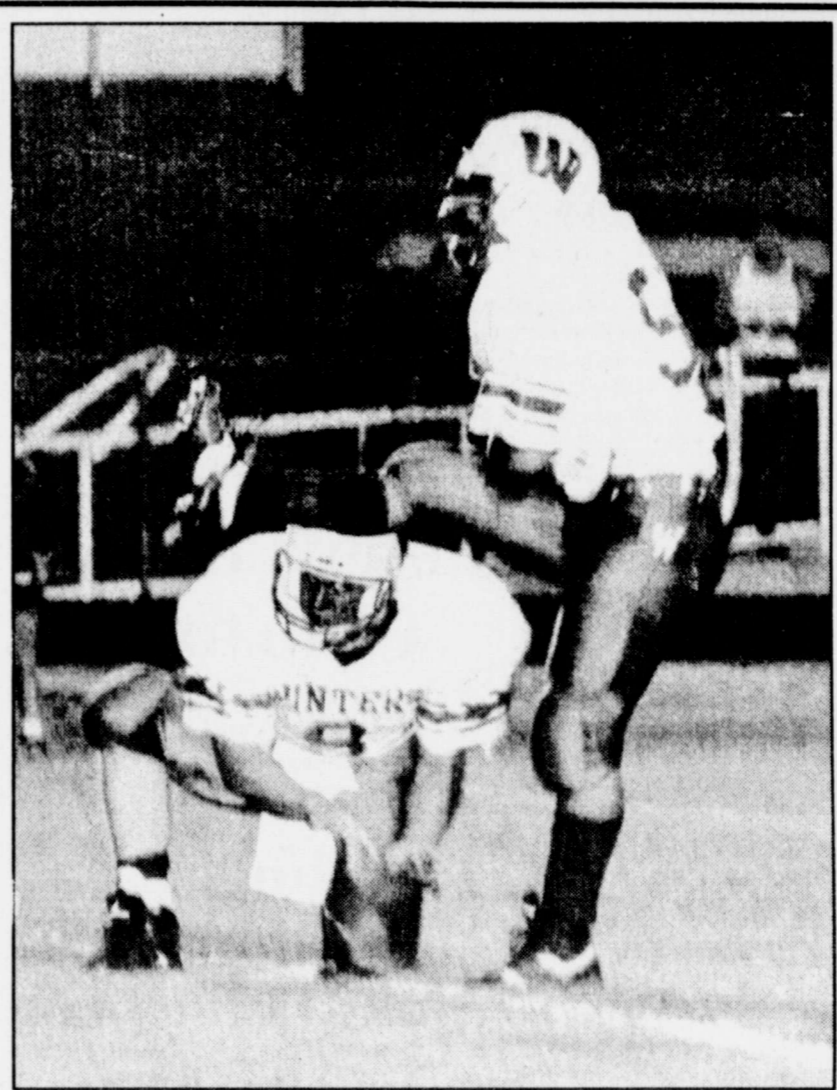
Consummation of the acquisition is subject to approval by the shareholders of First State Bank, N.A., Abilene, and Peoples National Bank, as well as various

regulatory approvals.

If approved, Peoples National Bank would be merged into the Winters branch of First State Bank. By combining the two locations in Winters, Independent Bankshares, Inc., anticipates that it will be able to "achieve economies of scale in various areas," according to Bryan Stephenson of First State Bank, N.A., Abilene.

Peoples National Bank presently employs seven officers and staff members. Mr. Stephenson was unavailable for comment on plans for staffing.

Independent Bankshares, Inc., currently owns two banks with six full-service banking offices in its West Texas market area.



JASON CARRILLO nails his third PAT kick to help give the Blizzards their first victory of the season over the state-ranked Roscoe Plowboys 21-13.

Rattlesnake has short-lived visit in third grade class

by Jean Boles

Show-and-Tell usually provides some unexpected surprises at school. In the case of Mrs. Ahrens' third grade classroom, Tuesday morning proved to be more of a Hide-and-Seek situation when the teacher discovered a live rattlesnake on the bottom shelf of a bookcase about 10 a.m.

With all the poise and patience of an experienced animal trainer (and teacher of young children), Mary Beth Ahrens calmly asked her class to take a quick break from their reading assignment and go for a walk. Although a bit surprised at the unexpected treat, the students happily complied with their teacher's request and filed out of the classroom in an orderly fashion.

Mrs. Ahrens summoned principal Terry Wyatt and a maintenance worker. But the "cavalry"

Please see "Snake", pg. 3

Blizzards pass by Roscoe 21-13; play at Cisco Friday

In the season opener against Roscoe last Friday night, the Winters Blizzards used the pass to win 21-13. Three touchdown passes, to be exact.

Head coach Robin Byrd said, "We didn't throw deep until the second half because we were trying to establish the run."

Roscoe stopped the Blizzard running game allowing only 85 yards on 38 carries. Byrd stated, "We were up against a good football team." The defensive line of the Plowboys averaged 235 pounds.

Friday night's contest was a very physical game between the two state-ranked teams with a lot of hard hitting on both sides of the line.

Showing some signs of early season jitters and lack of actual game time, both teams traded punts for the first quarter. Winters threatened to score by getting to the 8 yard line but came up short for the score. The first quarter ended with neither team scoring.

With 7:39 left in the second quarter, an 8-yard pass from John Belew to John Biddix provided the Blizzards with their first score. Jason Carrillo's PAT put the Big Blue ahead 7-0.

Roscoe threatened at the end of the first half by getting to the 4-yard line with 55 seconds left. The Roscoe quarterback rolled around the left end, was hit hard by the Blizzard defender, turned a flip and fumbled. Biddix recovered at the 9 for Winters to stop

that threat.

In the second half, Winters received the kickoff but could do nothing with it. Roscoe returned the short punt to the 50-yard line. From there the Plowboys drove in for the touchdown on five plays aided by a sparring call for a 15-yard penalty.

The Blizzards returned the kickoff to their own 29-yard line and mounted a 6 minute drive that ended in a 4-yard touchdown pass to Biddix. Carrillo was on target again and added the extra point, making the score 14-7.

"We didn't throw deep until the second half because we were trying to establish the run!"
Coach Robin Byrd

Winters recovered a Roscoe fumble just two plays later and again the Belew-to-Biddix connection was made for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Carrillo's kick was good and Winters ended its scoring at 21-7.

Biddix's three touchdown catches were a new game record for the receiver with the sticky fingers and quick moves.

Chris McCaslin, Jerry Esquivel and Mark Deike were carrying the load on the ground for the Big Blue.

The Blizzard defense did an outstanding job holding Roscoe to 88 yards rushing and 94 yards passing. Kevin Conner kept things bottled up in the middle and most

yardage made by Roscoe was around the ends.

Winters was hit hard by penalties—8 for 88 yards—compared to only 3 for 15 against Roscoe. Following the game, Coach Byrd commented, "Penalties are a little easier to accept when they are called the same for both teams."

Winters goes to Cisco this Friday. The Lobos lost to Bangs in a close game, 13-8, in their season opener.

Cisco's record last year was 7-3 with one of those losses to Winters. Six offensive and 8 defen-

sive starters return from last year. Quincy Cranford is an all-district, all-area, all-state receiver that the Blizzard secondary will have to watch.

Game time is 8:00 in Cisco.

District 6-2A			
Team	W	L	T
Winters	1	0	0
Coahoma	0	1	0
Jim Ned	1	0	0
Stanton	1	0	0
Forsan	1	0	0
Wall	0	1	0

Last Week's Scores: Stanton 38, Midland Lee JV 28; Colorado City 28, Coahoma 15; Forsan 21, Garden City 8; Jim Ned 8, Early 7; Sonora 10, Wall 9; Winters 21, Roscoe 13.



BLIZZARD COACHING STAFF includes (back row, left to right) Chris Wilde, Charles Murphy, Chuck Lipsey, and Chad Russell. Front row is Biff White, Jeff Butts and Robin Byrd.

Cotton Tour is Sept. 20

The Runnels County Crops Committee has scheduled the 1995 Cotton Tour for Wednesday, September 20.

This year's tour should be one of the best ever. Cotton producers will view the latest in genetically engineered cottons. Topics of discussion will include BXN (Buctril) resistant cotton, three "Bt" cotton varieties, Round Up Ready cotton, Staple herbicide treatments, MSMA treatments, and a Deltapine cotton variety demonstration.

Those attending will meet at the Runnels County Courthouse parking lot in Ballinger at 9 a.m. The tour ends at 12 noon at Rowena. A noon meal will be catered by The Shed at the conclusion of the tour.

Producers participating in the morning's activities will be eligible for two CEUs. All producers in the Concho Valley are encouraged to attend and participate in this tour.

For more information, call Rick Minzenmayer at (915) 365-5212 or Randall Conner at (915) 754-5373.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

- Sept. 14-2 p.m., Jr. High Pep Rally, Gym
- 5:00 p.m., J.V. vs. Cisco, Here
- 5:30 p.m., Jr. High vs. Cisco, There
- 7-8 p.m., AA meets at 105 W. Truett
- Sept. 15-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 3 p.m., Varsity Pep Rally, Gym
- 8 p.m., Varsity vs. Cisco, There
- Sept. 16-7 p.m., Play Day, Winters Rodeo, Arena
- Ballinger City-Wide Garage Sale
- Sept. 17-11 a.m.-2 p.m., Jamaica & Mexican Dinner, Mt. Carmel Catholic Hall
- 2 p.m., Community Singing, First United Methodist Church
- Runnels Co. Bass Club Open Tournament, O.H. Ivie Reservoir
- Sept. 18-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 1:30-8 p.m., Quail Management Tour, Funk Ranch, San Angelo
- 5:30 p.m., Runnels Baptist Association, Paint Rock
- 6 p.m., Veterans Rep, VFW Post
- 6-9 p.m., GED Classes, School Ag. Bldg.
- 6:30-7:30 p.m., "Classroom Phonics," School Activity Bldg.
- 7:30 p.m., Eastern Star
- SCHOOL HOLIDAY
- Sept. 19-9 a.m., TNRCC Meeting, Texas A&M Research Ctr., San Angelo
- Noon, Lions Club
- 6-9 p.m., GED Classes, School Ag. Bldg.
- 7 p.m., WVFD
- 7 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center
- 7-8 p.m., AA meets at 105 W. Truett
- 8 p.m., Athletic Boosters, Blizzard Field
- 8 p.m., Wingate Masonic Lodge
- 9 p.m., Wingate Sew & Sew Club, Wingate Lions Bldg.
- Women's Service League
- Sept. 20-9 a.m., Cotton Tour Begins, Runnels County Courthouse
- 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., WIC, Winters Housing Authority
- 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- Sept. 21-10 a.m., Joy Group, North Main Church of Christ
- 5:30 p.m., Jr. High vs. Coleman, There
- 6:30 p.m., J.V. vs. Coleman, Here
- 7-8 p.m., AA meets at 105 W. Truett
- Literary & Service Club
- Senior Citizens Birthday Party

First United Methodist Church to host community singing Sunday

Bring staple food item to benefit Winters Food Pantry

An afternoon of community-wide hymn singing will be this Sunday, September 17, beginning at 2 p.m. hosted by First United Methodist Church, Winters.

The church is located at 141 N. Church Street, on the corner of North Church and West Parsonage Streets.

In addition to congregational singing, several vocalists and instrumentalists from community

churches will present special music.

Presenting specials will be: Staci Bishop; Catholic Youth; Church of Christ Choir; Kristin Corley and Brooke Toungat; William Corley and Jessica Corley.

Also Susan Conner; David and Nancy Evans; "His Glory" of the First Baptist Church; Todd Felty; Twyla Felty; Fran Kidwell; Darlene Sims; Jana May; First

United Methodist Church Children's Choir; "Methodist Mammies"; The Moro Church; Jeff Miller; Roy and Noleta Rice; and The Summerlin Family.

A nursery will be provided and refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following the singing.

Please bring a staple food item for the Winters Food Pantry. Everyone is welcome.

OIL BUSINESS

By Reg Boles ©1995



Things have got to be getting better in the oil patch these days judging by the number of "promoted" deals floating around. What does one have to do with the other?

If there are a lot of deals, then there must be hope for profit by the industry in general. People would not be trying to sell their deals if they didn't think anybody cared. "Anybody" only cares if they think they can make a profit. It's cold hard facts, but it's true. So, more deals equal greater positive feelings for the future.

Less obvious are the implications of the overall mood of those with capital regarding oil patch activities.

ridiculous. This time, it isn't that returns are expected to be astronomical, but it is the expectation that there will be relatively higher rates of return (around 20%) and a stable future. This is causing a large contingent of funds and money managers to come hunting for projects. The promoters have responded in force. No, there is no expectation of out-of-this-world returns or hordes of extra cash flow, but there is a feeling of even growth and stable cash flow. This makes a lot of pension plans, stock brokers, and investment counselors (and eventually, investors) happy.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

Coke County

Pittencriff America has completed two wells in the Fort Chadbourne Field (9 miles NE of Bronte) in the Gardner Sand. The S. Odom #300-#483 potentiated at 25 BOPD & 31 BWPD (perms 5257-66) and is loc. 1759 FSWL & 409 FNWL of J. Gross Sur. No. 300, A-1242. The S. Odom #300-#501 potentiated at 190 BOPD & 50 BWPD (perms 5310-38) and is loc. 1880 FSEL & 661 FNEL of J. Perez Sur. No. 431, A-596.

Coleman County

Caddo Operating has completed three wells in the County Regular Field (2 miles W of Trickham) in the Marble Falls formation. The C.M. Minear #8-B potentiated at 25 BOPD & 10 BWPD (perms 1045-50) and is loc. 1500 FSL & 3700 FSL of E. Votaw Sur. No. 224, A-674. The #14-C potentiated at 20 BOPD & 3 BWPD (perms 1035-40) and is loc. 3100 FSL & 950 FSL of same Sur. The #15-C potentiated at 10 BOPD (perms 1036-64) and is loc. 2800 FSL & 1000 FSL of same Sur.

Runnels County

Pioneer Energy has completed the Vogelsang/Cederholm Unit #3 in the West Ballinger Field (9 miles S of Winters) at an initial rate of 20 BOPD & 36 BWPD in the Jennings "B" sand (perms 4012-20). Loc. is 11 FNEL & 151 FWL of W. Holmes Sur. No. 100, A-618.

STAKINGS

Coleman County

Delray Oil has staked the J.V. Ray -

A- #1 in the County Regular Field, 2 miles E of Talpa (Depth 3750). Loc. is 2475 FEL & 1250 FNL of Sec. 107, ETRR Sur.

Runnels County

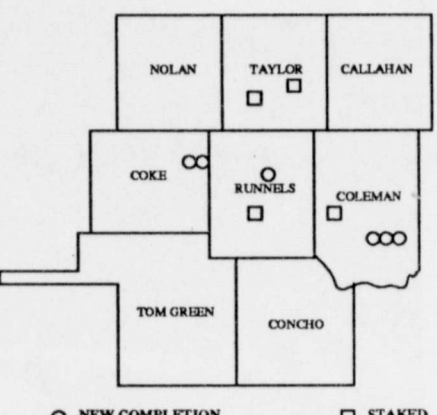
C&W Ventures LC has applied to plug back the Dickinson #1 in the West Ballinger Field, 1 mile NW of Ballinger (Depth 3610). Loc. is 242 FNWL & 5590 FNEL of C. Osgood Sur. No. 365.

Taylor County

Principal Oil Corp. has staked the Rice #1 as a Wildcat, 6 miles NW of Bradshaw (Depth 4999). Loc. is 500 FNL & 900 FEL of Sec. 507, R. Triplett Sur., A-328.

Sundance Resources

has staked the C.W. Carlisle #1 in the County Regular Field, 1 mile W of Tuscola (Depth 4500). Loc. is 1290 FSL & 986 FSL of Sec. 41, Bik. 1, SPRR Sur.



Sew & Sew Club to meet

Members of the Wingate Sew & Sew Club will meet Tuesday, September 19, at 9 p.m. at the Lions Club building.

Ballinger Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon set Oct. 14

"Puttin' on the Ritz" is the theme of Ballinger's upcoming Third Annual Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The show begins at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 14, at First United Methodist Church in Ballinger with a silent auction and luncheon, catered by Melissa Faubion. At the auction, guests will be encouraged to bid on merchandise and items donated by Ballinger area residents and businesses.

Following the luncheon, the style show features fall fashion from The Parker Collection, Middleton's Dress Shop, O.G. and Company, and Ueckert's Main Street Clothing, all of Ballinger. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at each of the participating shops and at the Rehab Centers in Abilene and San Angelo.

"There is limited seating," said Carolyn Harwell, committee member, "so we encourage everyone to buy tickets early."

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Birthday boy is Greg Donica.

In Appreciation Sheriff's Dept. says thanks for supporting D.A.R.E.

The Runnels County Sheriff's Department would like to thank the following companies or persons who donated to the D.A.R.E. program. Without the support of the following individuals the D.A.R.E. program might not have been possible for the upcoming school year.

A total of \$2,555 was donated to the program. A special thanks from the Sheriff's Department to all those who gave generously:
 Ken & Mary Slimp
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 Lange Drilling
 Spill Brothers
 Ballinger Co-Op Gin
 Winters Funeral Home
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 Bob Loyd L.P. Gas Co.
 Karen Rightmire
 W.T. Davis
 Joe and Janet Kozelsky
 Ballinger Star Stop
 R.A. Bagwell Oil Co.
 First National Bank of Rotan
 Bal-Tex Distributing
 Mrs. Troy Stuart
 First National Bank
 Mike and Mary Belcher
 Winters Chamber of Commerce
 Fulton's Rent All

Baldwins honored on 50th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baldwin

Buford and Margaret Baldwin were honored with a dinner on September 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts were their children and grandchildren: Barbara and Richard Pearce of Georgetown, Bill and Kristen Baldwin of Tyler, Alex and Matthew Baldwin of Tyler, Sara Pearce of Georgetown, and Amber Pearce of College Station.

Buford was born in Winters and retired from the City of Winters. Margaret was born in Cisco and retired from Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency.

The Baldwins were married on September 12, 1945, in Winters.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News by Billie Ruth Bishop

We are happy to welcome four new residents to our nursing home. They are Reed and Nada McMillon in room 2, Mr. Robert Moore from Clyde in room 10B, and Mrs. Effie Wright from Merkel in room 17B. They would appreciate your visits and letters.

We were happy to have two visits last week from the 3rd graders. They entertained us with poems and songs, and made our residents very happy with their presence. Thanks to Fran Kidwell and Mr. Wyatt. We appreciate this and invite you back real soon.

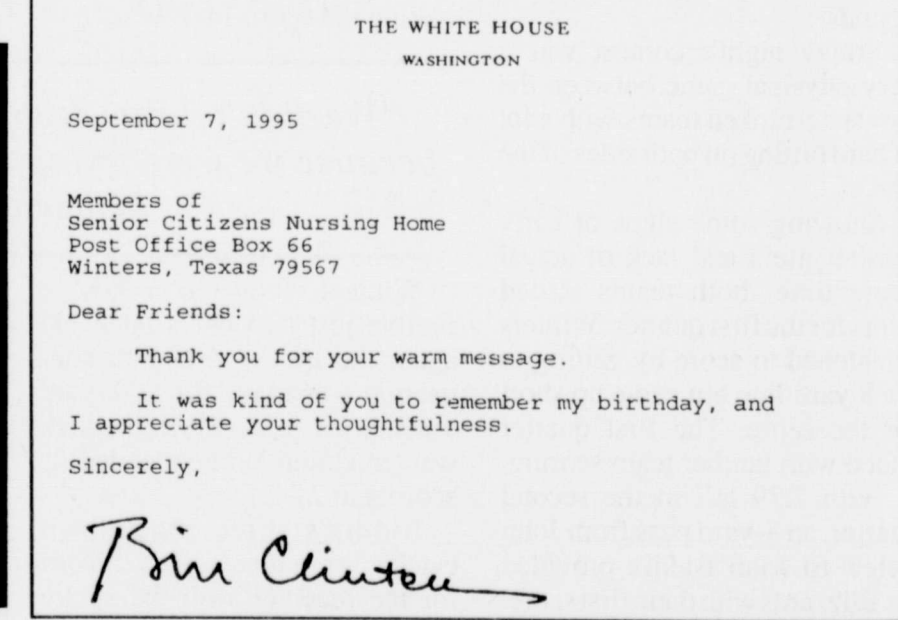
On Monday, Sept. 11, we honored grandparents with a program

by the Triple L Club, directed by Charlicie Poe.

Our birthday honorees for this month are: Velma Simpson, Harrell Watkins, Viola Blackmon, Edna Sudduth, Marie Bradford, and Cynthia Choice. The birthday party is Thursday, September 21. This is the day we will honor them.

We received a letter from President Bill Clinton thanking us for the birthday card that the residents signed and mailed to him. We were thrilled to receive a reply. The residents feel very honored to have him answer our card.

President Bill Clinton personally responded to members of the Senior Citizens Nursing Home upon his receipt of a card honoring him for his birthday. A copy of the letter follows:



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MEMBER 1995

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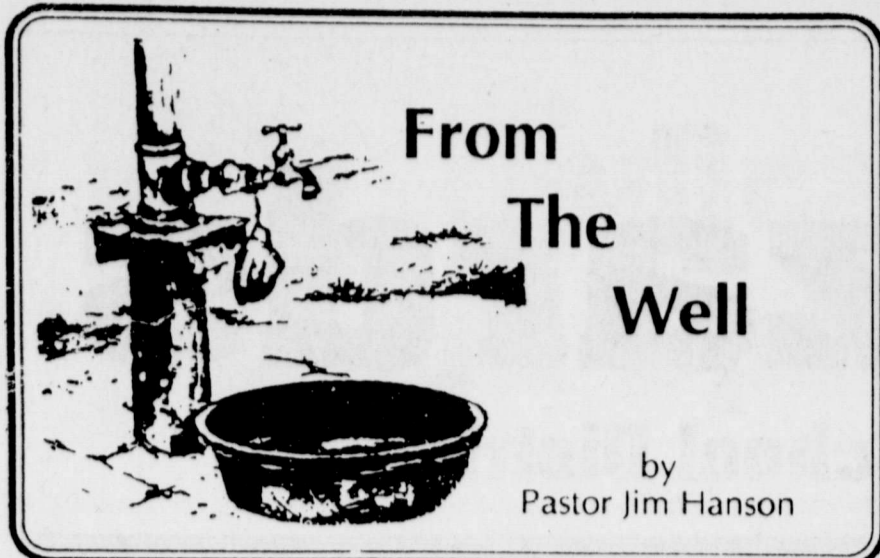
Janis and David Jackson are the new owners and are now open with exciting additions to their menu. New additions to the mall are forthcoming. Renovations are underway.

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From The Well

by
Pastor Jim Hanson

Today I would write about time. It seems like I'm always running out of it. There doesn't seem to be enough of it to go around. I am pressed for time. I find myself trying to squeeze too many things into too little time.

It's not only a problem for me. There are few people I know who have ordered their lives so that they seem to always have time. It used to be that that's what grandpas and grandmas had lots of. They had time for their grandchildren. They could put down what they were doing, pick up the grandchild, and listen. I'm not so sure that's true anymore.

I do remember one time this summer when I babysat my grandson Timothy for 3 hours. Without any outside help — but God. Timothy is 15-months-old. We had a wonderful time. He can only say a few words, and mostly he just points and makes funny sounds as he is pointing. So we didn't talk a lot. But I took the time to let him enter into my life. I pushed all the things I had to do out of my mind, and just let him in. At first it wasn't easy. But, as time went on, I found myself and my life fully filled by his presence. It was a wonderful time. Full of wonder, as I discovered again the real life of a little child.

So seldom does it happen. Taking time is hard. For most folks who live in the city it is a rat race. And it's too bad. When people are still drugged with sleep at dawn; when they switch on their televisions and radios as soon as they get up and start drinking coffee; when the lights are on, the traffic is roaring, and television and radio continue to boom away throughout the night, then the sacred thread linking human beings to the order of creation gets more and more frayed until it snaps altogether. They are no longer connected to the security given to Noah (and us) by God when He said, "As long as the earth endures, seed time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night, shall not cease." They don't know the stillness of the time before dawn, or the mood set by the sun setting. Life becomes immersed in a whirl of hurry, and truly becomes chaotic.

It even happens in small towns. Primarily because of television and radio. We start to set our lives and the time of our lives by the schedules of the media. We forfeit our connections with creation for a bumpy ride with the boob tube.

How do we find a principle which is capable to produce order in even the most chaotic life? I found one the other day. It comes from a man, a German, who lived in the 14th century. His name was Meister Eckhardt. He said, "Wisdom consists of doing the next thing you have to do, doing it with your whole heart, and finding delight in doing it."

It's what happened when I baby sat Timothy — which is probably why I remember so well that time. That principle, when practiced, will shape and order your life from within in a quiet, simple, and unmistakable fashion.

To be sure, there are times when one is not sure what is the next thing to be done, but nine times out of ten....one does know.

And, if one doesn't, then nine tenths of one's confusion is dispelled, one's mind and heart become clear, so that one is left in no doubt even about the tenth case. It is kind of like seeking first the Kingdom of God. Order in my life and time to do it is a real possibility. Thank God.

Winters Squares dance and offer lessons Tuesdays

The Winters Squares returned for a new season of dancing, food, and fellowship. The group met on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 6 p.m. for a pot luck dinner at the Winters Community Center. They danced from 7 to 9 p.m.

The new officers for this year are: Jack and Margaret Burton, president; Fred and Brenda Watkins, vice-president; Judy Cooke, treasurer; and Frances Bredemeyer, reporter. The Social Committee consists of: Ceces and Jim Reeves, Pat Fenter, Ann Baldwin, and J.C. Wilkerson. Tracey Dowell from McCaulley is the caller.

Lessons for new students will start on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Winters Community Center, starting at 7 p.m. The first three lessons are free so you can come and try square dancing. The cost of 20 lessons are \$100 for a couple or \$50 for a singleton, payable in two installments.

Come join in the fun!

"Snake" continued

was already en route before Mr. Wyatt arrived.

Luckily, Mrs. Ahrens' husband, Ted, was arriving to give his wife a message. Little did he realize what a wild message she had for him.

As Mrs. Ahrens stood guard outside her classroom door, her husband retrieved a pair of large clipping shears from his pickup, returned to the classroom, and quickly killed the snake which was bagged and discarded appropriately. The snake was approximately two feet long and had four buttons.

And the children enjoyed their unscheduled recess.

Principal Wyatt said that a thorough search of the building is being done, making sure there are no holes to the outside. Speculation is that the snake came in through the entrance doors.

Poe's Corner by Charlsie Poe



Romance is universal

My desire for more information concerning William (Billy) Anson was rewarded when *The Winters Enterprise* received an article copied from the Christoval newspaper and sent by Edith Boulware, his daughter.

This came about after I wrote the story July 6 concerning our visit to the Head-of-the-River Ranch at Christoval, belonging to Billy Anson.

William Anson, seventh son of the second Earl of Lichfield, was born at Shugborough, Staffordshire, England in 1872.

Mr. Anson came to the United States to join two older brothers: The Honorable Claud, born 1864, the fifth son; The Honorable Frank, born 1867, the sixth son, who had bought and settled on the Jim Ned Ranch near Coleman. Claud later bought the Kickapoo Ranch in Tom Green County. Frank bought the Jim Ned Ranch and Billy bought a ranch at Valera.

During the Boer War, Frank and Billy bought and supplied the English forces in South Africa with about 20,000 horses. They obtained this contract through the influence of their uncle, the Marquis of Lansdowne, who was at the time Secretary of State for War for Great Britain.

To select these horses, Anson examined over 100,000 horses throughout Texas and the neighboring states.

It was at this time Billy became convinced that many of the sturdy horses with fine dispositions, great endurance, and capable of great bursts of speed, were descendants of the quarter horse of Colonial Virginia and the Carolinas. They seemed to breed true, and Anson acquired a nucleus of breeding stock, which he developed as quarter horse until his untimely death of pneumonia in London in June, 1926.

The quarter horse was named for his ability to run a very fast

quarter of a mile, but was also a very trustworthy work horse on plantations and ranches, unlike his highstrung cousin, the thoroughbred.

Mr. Anson did use thoroughbreds for polo, but they were no more suited to ranch work in his opinion than the quarter horse was to polo. He acquired the Head-of-the-River "pasture" from the Berrendo Cattle Company of St. Louis in 1902-3.

By 1917, Anson had become an American citizen and was serving as a Captain in the U.S. Army. He and Louise devoie Van Wagenen of New York City were married in June of 1917. She was an accomplished violinist and the only American in Cyril Maude's English Dramatic Company. They were living in London in 1926 when Billy died.

Their daughter Edith was born in December, 1921. She married Lieutenant (later Captain) A. Ryland Howard II, a lawyer from Houston, in August, 1943. Captain Howard was a pilot of an artillery observation plane in the 90th Division and was killed in Normandy on July 4, 1944. Their son A. Ryland III was born in November, 1944.

In April, 1947, Mrs. Howard married Lieutenant Colonel Ford Boulware of San Angelo and Utah.

After Billy Anson's death, his wife, daughter, and Edith's English nanny moved to Paris to be near Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Anson's only sister.

When it was time for Edith to have a Governess, Mrs. Anson engaged a young Frenchwoman named Louise Ribourhouille.

Late in 1927, it was necessary for Mrs. Anson to return to Texas and arrange to lease the ranch. The French Governess came with her and Edith. They lived at the Head-of-the-River for about a year and a half.

Louise, as charming as she was beautiful, attracted a young rancher, Charles Canon, from Sheffield and San Angelo. They fell in love, but he insisted that she return to France and her family. If she still loved him at the end of the year, he would come to France and marry her. True to his word, he went to France, married her, and brought her back to Texas where they lived on the Sheffield Ranch and reared three fine sons.

Mrs. Anson died in February, 1952. Edith and Ford Boulware live in San Angelo.

Blackwell Homecoming set Sept. 23

Blackwell will host their 1995 Homecoming on Saturday, September 23, 1995.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. with the honored classes of 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965, 1975, 1985, and 1995 nominating candidates for Coming Home King & Queen. It is important for all former school students to register so that a mailing list can be updated.

The Homecoming parade is set for 1:30 p.m.

Registration and visitation continue at 2 p.m.

A pep rally is scheduled for 3 p.m., and a chicken fried steak dinner is at 4:30 p.m. in the old gym hosted by the Senior Class of 1995.

The football game begins at 7 p.m. with an introduction of players prior to the game. Mum orders may be placed at B.I.S.D. at 282-2311 with proceeds benefitting the Junior Class of 1995.

A dance, sponsored by the Blackwell Volunteer Fire Department, follows the game.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO COMPLY WITH THE SUBDIVISION SERVICE EXTENSION POLICY OF NORTH RUNNELS WATER SUPPLY CORP.

Pursuant to Chapter 13.2502 of the Texas Water Code, North Runnels Water Supply Corporation hereby gives notice that any person who subdivides land by dividing any lot, tract, or parcel of land, within the service area of North Runnels Water Supply Corporation, Certificate of Convenience and Necessity No. 1128, in Runnels and North Taylor Counties, into two or more lots or sites for the purpose of sale or development, whether immediate or future, including re-subdivision of land for which a plat has been filed and recorded or requests more than two water connections on a single contiguous tract of land must comply with service extension policy (the "Subdivision Policy") contained in North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's tariff.

North Runnels Water Supply Corporation is not required to extend retail water service to a service applicant in a subdivision where the developer of the subdivision has failed to comply with the Subdivision Policy.

Among other requirements, the Subdivision Policy requires:

Applicable elements of the Subdivision Policy, depending on the specific circumstances of the subdivision service, may include:

Evaluation by North Runnels Water Supply Corporation of the impact a proposed subdivision service extension will make on North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's water supply and payment of the costs for this evaluation;

Payment of reasonable costs or fees by the developer for providing water supply capacity;

Payment of fees for reserving water supply capacity;

Forfeiture of reserved water supply capacity for failure to pay applicable fees;

Payment of costs of any improvements to North Runnels Water Supply Corporation that are necessary to provide the water;

Construction according to design approved by North Runnels Water Supply Corporation and dedication by the developer of water within the subdivision following inspection.

North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's tariff and a map showing North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's service area may be reviewed at North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's offices, at 1020 N. Main, Winters, Tx; the tariff and service area map also are filed of record at the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in Austin, Texas and may be reviewed by contacting the TNRCC, c/o Utility Rates and Services [Certification and Rate Design] Section, Water Utilities Division, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.



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Directions to Cisco Field
 Football fans traveling to Cisco in support of the Winters teams may find the following information useful.
 These directions begin just outside of Cisco.
 From the west overpass of Interstate 20, you may take North U.S. Highway 80. Highway 80 will run into Liggett Street.
 You should turn right onto Liggett; go approximately two blocks, then turn left onto Front Street.
 The football field is located west of Front Street between Second and Third Streets. (You will drive about 5 blocks before coming to Third Street.)
 As a final reminder, of course, if all else fails: Look for the high stadium lights.

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 WHS Gym
 Friday, Sept. 8
 3 p.m.
 Grades 4 - 12

Girls and boys teams place sixth in Cross Country

THE WINTERS GIRLS placed sixth in the ACU Cross Country Classic this past weekend. Participating were 34 teams with 262 runners. Three other teams in the same district as Winters placed in the top six.
 Erika Vega was a medalist placing 8th.
 Others placed as follows: Heather Watkins, 29th; Noemi Vega, 32nd; Karen Oats, 47th; Alison Wells, 79th; Janet Guy, 80th; and Karolen Biddix, 86th.
 Coach Whittenburg says the girls did a good job and should be commended for their efforts.
 The team runs next in Jim Ned.
 THE WINTERS BOYS also took sixth place in their division with 153 points in their first cross country competition at ACU in Abilene on September 9.
 Individual places and times follow:
 Joe Luevano, 20th, 19:24;
 Adam Cruz, 37th, 20:21;
 Chris Soto, 39th, 20:42;
 George Villareal, 43rd, 20:52;
 Angel Gallegos, 61st, 21:32;
 Oliver Ortiz, 63rd, 21:36; and
 V.J. Santoya, 91st, 22:53.

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	Jimmy Butler	Renee Calcote	Craig Gehrels	Garry Goff	Jimmy Smith
	6-4	7-3	6-4	5-5	7-3
Winters at Cisco Jim Ned at Ranger Reagan County at Ballinger Eastland at Stamford Stephenville at Abilene High Robert Lee at Santa Anna Coleman at Dublin Hamlin at Clyde Breckenridge at Wall Albany at Anson	Winters Ranger Reagan Co. Stamford Stephenville Robert Lee Dublin Clyde Wall Anson	Winters Jim Ned Ballinger Eastland Stephenville Robert Lee Dublin Hamlin Wall Albany	Winters Jim Ned Ballinger Stamford Stephenville Robert Lee Dublin Hamlin Breckenridge Anson	Winters Jim Ned Ballinger Stamford Stephenville Robert Lee Coleman Hamlin Wall Anson	Winters Jim Ned Ballinger Stamford Stephenville Robert Lee Dublin Hamlin Wall Anson



HERE COME THE BLIZZARDS! The varsity Blizzards won their season opener 21-13 over the Roscoe Plowboys last Friday. The Big Blue travels to Cisco this Friday night. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.



JESSICA DELAROSA, the first female football player for Winters, will be ready for scrimmage action Thursday night as the 7th grade Breezes travel to Cisco.

Season reserve seat tickets go off sale September 22

Season reserve seat football tickets will continue to be sold through September 22, 1995, at the Administration Office of Winters Independent School District.
 Tickets for all out-of-town games go on sale Wednesdays 12:00 noon until Fridays 12:00 noon.
 Tickets are sold at the elementary school, high school, and the administration office.

10	20	30	40	50
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Winters wins and drops in state rankings, hmm?

Although the Blizzards beat state-ranked Roscoe last Friday, the Winters squad dropped from No. 6 in The Associated Press preseason poll to No. 8.
 Go figure.
 The Abilene Reporter-News gave honorable mention to two Blizzard players — Winters quarterback John Belew who completed 16 of 24 passes for 177 yards and three touchdowns, all to John Biddix who caught 10 passes for 131 yards.
 The San Angelo Standard-Times named three Winters players to their honor roll — John Belew, John Biddix and Justin Mitchell. Mitchell, a linebacker, had an interception and a fumble recovery and was in on eight tackles.

Breezes football squad includes female player

by Jean Boles
 No, she's not another Shannon Faulkner and Winters Junior High School is not the Citadel.
 She's Jessica DelaRosa. She's twelve years old and has wanted to play football all of her life. In fact, she has been playing football most of her life. It's just that this year, she gets to suit up and play on an official team; namely, the 7th grade Breezes.
 The 5'2", 149 lb. guard with the pretty smile is thrilled to be competing in her favorite sport. Inspired and encouraged by her older brothers Robert and Monte Baker, who played for Winters in the past, and her sister Michelle, Jessica isn't afraid of being hurt, physically or emotionally.
 "All my teammates have been really nice. They want me to play," she said.
 Coach Biff White has high praise for his first-ever female player.
 "She's a tough player. She can hit hard and take a hard hit. She's got a lot of natural talent and we're going to depend on her a lot this season."
 Jessica credits her brother Robert with teaching her the game, and says their family has always been very involved in football games.
 Until this year, Jessica had to settle for playing pick up football games on the playground before school and maybe some flag football during physical education classes.
 But this year is different and so is Jessica. She's an official member of the Breezes football squad and is ready to "play some real football."
 So look out, opponents. Jessica has waited a long time for this opportunity and she's going to make the most of it. In your face, perhaps.

10	20	30	40	50
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1995-1996 Junior Varsity Blizzards



Back row:
Coach Chris Wilde
35 Jason Gray
75 Mariusz Skibicki
61 Michael Prewit
8 Justin Minzenmayer
64 Lorenzo Castillo
60 Eric Tekell
85 Eric Joeris
71 Michael Pritchard
62 Martin Villareal

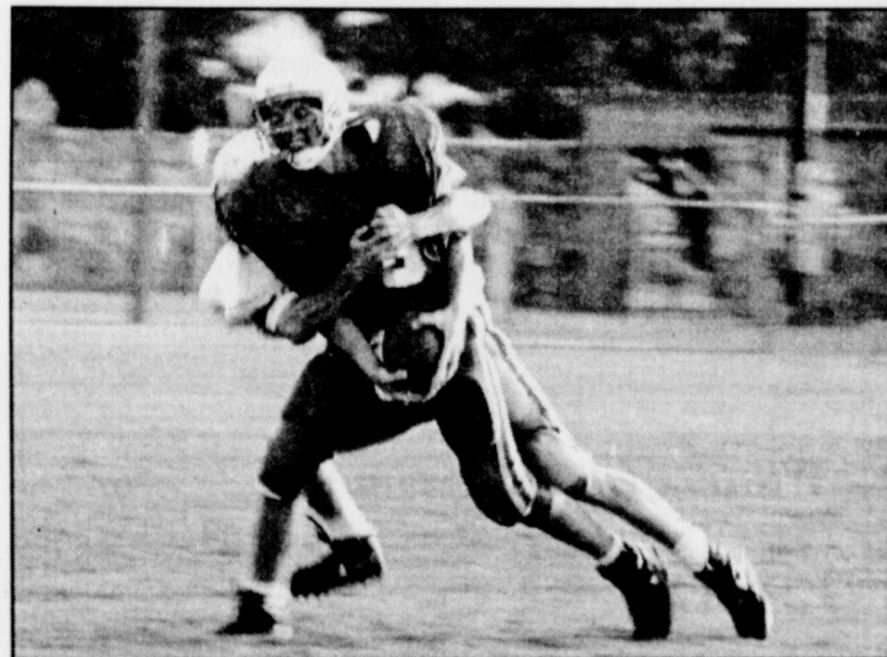
Second from back:
74 Allan Conner
63 Isaias Lara
30 Lee Woffenden
21 Kenny Whittenburg
82 Joe Ortiz
73 Jason Butler
9 David Martinez
55 Tony Torres

Third from back:
20 Justin May
50 Greg Evans
32 Ral Marrero
7 Felix Portillo
65 Mike Fowler
72 Chip White
77 Ronald Rodriguez
34 Jr. Barquera

Front row:
10 John Morris Edwards
52 Josh Lincycomb
5 Avel Hicks
22 Jeremy Alvarado
80 Barrett Brown
51 T.J. Meyer
40 Leo Uresti
44 Cody O'Dell



ERIC TEKELL crushes the Roscoe runner during JV action last Thursday at Blizzard stadium. The Winters JV won 14-0 in their season opener.



JUSTIN MINZENMEYER, Blizzard JV quarterback, ran into trouble from the Roscoe defender last Thursday. Minzenmeyer, who suffered a deep thigh bruise, will be out this week as Winters meets Cisco at 5:00 p.m. Thursday in Blizzard stadium.

50 40 30 20 10

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Blizzard JV wins season opener 14-0 over Roscoe

The Blizzard junior varsity captured their first win of the season with a victory over the Roscoe Plowboys 14-0 last Thursday evening.

Coach Chris Wilde, in his second year at Winters, was quick to praise his Blizzard defense.

"Our defense was definitely the key to the game," said Wilde.

Roscoe never had the ball inside the Blizzard 50.

The Blizzard scoring came on a 2-yard run in the first quarter by quarterback Justin Minzenmeyer and again in the fourth quarter with an impressive 25-yard run by Lee Woffenden. Michael Prewit provided both PAT kicks.

"Offensively, we did some things right, but there's still a lot of room for improvement. Our offensive line did a good job," added Wilde.

Justin Minzenmeyer sustained a deep thigh bruise and will be out this week. Kenny Whittenburg will step in as starting quarterback for the JV squad as they meet the Lobos of Cisco. Kickoff is Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Blizzard stadium.

Notice: JV vs. Cisco has been changed to 5:00 p.m. Thursday at Blizzard Stadium.

1995-1996 Varsity Football Schedule					
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	
Sept. 8	Roscoe	There	8:00	W21-R13	
Sept. 15	Cisco	There	8:00		
Sept. 22	Coleman	There	8:00		
Sept. 29	Stamford	Home	7:30		
Oct. 6	Anson *	Home	8:00		
Oct. 13	Coahoma *	Home	7:30		
Oct. 20	Forsan *	There	7:30		
Oct. 27	Jim Ned *	Home	7:30		
Nov. 3	Stanton *	There	7:30		
Nov. 10	Wall *	Home	7:30		

* Homecoming
• District Games

Beat the Lobos!

1995-1996 Jr. Varsity Football Schedule					
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	
Sept. 7	Roscoe	Home	6:30	W14-R0	
Sept. 14	Cisco	Home	6:30		
Sept. 21	Coleman	Home	6:30		
Sept. 28	Stamford	There	7:30		
Oct. 5	Anson	There	6:30		
Oct. 12	Coahoma *	There	6:30		
Oct. 19	Roscoe	Home	5:00		
Oct. 26	Jim Ned *	There	6:30		
Nov. 2	Stanton *	Home	6:30		
Nov. 9	Wall *	There	6:30		

* District Games

Beat the Lobos!

1995-1996 Jr. High Football Schedule					
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	
Sept. 7	Open				
Sept. 14	Cisco	There	5:30		
Sept. 21	Coleman	There	5:30		
Sept. 28	Stamford	There	5:00		
Oct. 5	Anson	Home	5:00		
Oct. 12	Open				
Oct. 19	Open				
Oct. 26	Jim Ned *	Home	5:30		
Nov. 2	Stanton *	There	5:30		
Nov. 9	Wall *	Home	5:30		

* District Games

Beat the Lobos!

STATISTICAL SUMMARY		
	Winters	Roscoe
First downs	14	15
Rushes-yards	38-85	33-88
Passing yards	177	94
Comp-Att-Int	16-24-0	7-25-3
Punts-yards	6-30	4-31
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	8-88	3-15

SCORING SUMMARY		
By Quarters	0, 7, 14, 0	0, 7, 0, 6
Winters	John Biddix 8 yd. pass from John Belew (Jason Carrillo kick).	
Roscoe	Jake Freeman 1 yd. run (Andy Howard kick).	
Winters	Biddix 4 yd. pass from Belew (Carrillo kick).	
Winters	Biddix 28 yd. pass from Belew (Carrillo kick).	
Roscoe	Freeman 1 yd. run (pass failed).	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
Rushing	Winters—Chris McCaslin 9-25, Jerry Esquivel 12-23, Belew 9-20, Mark Deike 8-17.	
	Roscoe—Beau Barnes 10-27, Howard 6-26, Freeman 10-13, Jason Alexander 3-4, Shawn Davis 2-16, Brannon Barnes 2-2.	
Passing	Winters—Belew 16-24-0, 177 yards, 3 TDs.	
	Roscoe—Be. Barnes 7-25-3, 94 yards.	
Receiving	Winters—Biddix 10-131, Davis 4-49, Esquivel 1-(9), Ricky Luz 1-6.	
	Roscoe—J. Alexander 3-48, Davis 2-20, Freeman 2-26.	

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Squares travel to Fun Valley in Colorado

The week of August 26 through September 2, eighteen members of the Winters Squares, two guests, and four members of the Bronte Happy Harts traveled to the resort of Fun Valley in South Fork, Colorado, for a week of square dancing, horseshoes, horseback riding, miniature golf, bridge, golf, fishing, and lots of eating.

On Saturday, several couples met in Taos, New Mexico, for shopping, sightseeing, and dinner.

All arrived on Sunday at Fun Valley to begin the week's activities.

Tournaments were played each day to qualify for the playoffs on Friday. Workshops and square dances were each night.

Wednesday was a free day to do as one pleased. Some went to Creede and danced in the underground fire station. Others went

over Wolf Creek Pass to Pagosa Springs.

Thursday, one had to fish for trout in a beautiful stocked pond --- that is if you wanted a trout for dinner that night. Winning a trophy by catching the longest trout (13-1/2") was Joe Wilkerson.

Each night there were skits by different groups. Winters performed on Tuesday night. Ask Jack Burton (alias Strawberry Roan) about his ride.

On Friday, tournament finals were held and trophies presented.

Norma Barberousse won bridge; Marvin Gerhart and Paul Tharp, horseshoes; and for the second year in a row, Pat Fenter, miniature golf.

The week ended with breakfast on Saturday morning and everyone headed for home.

Those attending were:

Bobby and Dollie Airhart, Bill and Norma Barberousse, James and Linda Badgett-Bronte, Pyburn and Virginia Brown, Jack and Margaret Burton, Ann Baldwin, Pat Fenter, Marvin and Melvena Gerhart, Ed and Mary Hart-Bronte, Jim and Cecilia Reeves, Rita Stephenson, E.R. "Sully" Sullivan, Paul and Lavera Tharp, J.C. and Jo Wilkerson.

Square dancers attended from other states as well as Texas. Jerry and Pat Mitchell and Tim Tyl were the callers.

On Tuesday, September 19, new lessons will begin at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.



MAKING A BLIZZARD FASHION STATEMENT are these members of the WISD school administration staff. Left to right are Barbara Everett wearing a light grey and blue baseball jacket at \$39.00; Sherry Byrd shows the front view of the impressive Blizzard Star shirt at \$25.00; Tommy Lancaster sports the nylon quilted lined blue jacket at \$42.00; Rhonda Goetz shows the back of the Star shirt. These items are for sale to the public at the school business office as a courtesy to Blizzard fans. The school makes no profit from the sale of these shirts and jackets.

Veterans service officer in Winters on September 18

Dan Garcia, Veteran Service Officer of the 17th District, of Abilene, has scheduled a visit to Winters to meet with all veterans in this area.

Mr. Garcia will be at the Winters VFW Post on South Highway 83 on Monday, September 18, to discuss and answer questions concerning the VA Clinic that is proposed for Abilene.

Veterans and their wives are invited at 6 p.m. for refreshments. The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

A representative from the Big Spring VA Hospital will be with Mr. Garcia to talk to veterans.

All area veterans are urged to attend this important meeting!

Group formed for those needing joy

A class will be led by Virgil Roberts at the North Main Church of Christ Fellowship Building on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. Coffee and nibbles will be served.

If you are "stressed out," grieving or in anyway needing more joy in your life, or if you are a cheerful person--- maybe all can help each other.

Come and meet to work through the study "Better Than Medicine" and bring joy back into your life.

Catholic Church to host Jamica and Mexican dinner September 17

Mt. Carmel Catholic Church is hosting a Jamica (Mexican Festival) & Mexican Dinner on Sunday, September 17, 1995. Dinner will be served in the Parish Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and plates to go will be available. The meal will consist of a beef enchilada, tamale, taco, rice, beans, salad, dessert, and tea for the purchase of an adult ticket at \$5.00. A child's plate will be available with the child's choice of meat for \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Activities may be enjoyed on the grounds adjacent to the hall during this time. A dunking booth and an air castle will provide some entertainment. Various other children's games will also be available.

A raffle will be held to give away prizes including a 1995 autographed Blizzard Team football, a 35mm camera, a clock radio, and a knitted afghan. Raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 prior to the drawing and it is not necessary to be present to win.

Members of Mt. Carmel Church would like to extend an invitation to everyone to come and join them for an afternoon of fellowship and fun.

WABIC plans to set vision statement

The Winters Area Business and Industrial Corporation (WABIC) met September 6 and agreed with Dr. Roger Manning of Texas State Technical College that Winters make a vision statement and set goals in the near future for achievement.

According to Dr. Manning, Winters is about where most towns of this size should be. It was discussed that there is a need to set short-term time tables for goals and that each should be considered as an event with public recognition. Responsibility should be assigned to individuals or groups to achieve the goals.

WABIC met September 13 to set objectives.

Members present were Charles Bahlman, Randall Conner, Larry Reed, Tommy Russell, Aref Hassan, Gary Moore, Larry Suit, Mac Sayles, Archie Jobe, Jim Lincymbomb, and Jim Hanson.

Guests were Dr. Roger Manning and Maurice Schwanke.

Call report of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department

Members of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department responded to 4 emergency calls during the month of August, 1995, as reported by Rodrick Bredemeyer, recording secretary for WVFD:

August 8	4:45 p.m.	Grass fire in ditch and in CRP field on Ernst place 1.5 miles north of Red Top Station. Dispatched 2 trucks.
August 18	7:30 a.m.	Smoke coming out of air conditioner on top of Dry's building on West Dale. Dispatched 2 trucks.
August 20	3:00 p.m.	Trash and grass fire on the corner of Frisco and Commerce. Fire was extinguished prior to arrival. Dispatched 1 truck.
August 24	7:45 p.m.	Grass fire on Toney place 2 miles northwest of Winters. Dispatched 1 truck.

Doctoral student recognized

Flo Reven, a Winters doctoral student attending East Texas State University, has been recognized for her work with ETSU's field-based teacher education program.

Reven, who is the daughter of Jim and Margie Jones of Winters, is a member of an ETSU team honored by the Phi Delta Kappa Chapter of the University of Houston Clear Lake.

Four ETSU faculty members, Reven, and fellow doctoral student Dick Gibbs received the Outstanding Practitioner Award for their work with the field-based program coordinated by the Northeast Texas Center for Professional Development and Technology (CPDT) which is headquartered at ETSU.

The award was presented at the Ninth Annual Research into Practice Conference held at the University of Houston Clear Lake earlier this summer. The conference, attended by higher education faculty members and educators in the public schools, focused on "Preparing Tomorrow's Children."

Randall Conner, Cattlemen's Round-Up for Rehab area chairman, announces benefit sales to begin September 26

Local businessman, Randall Conner, is serving as the Winters/Wingate area chairman for Cattlemen's Round-Up for Rehab --- a program through which ranchers donate cattle, horses, sheep, and goats to be sold at special auctions during September and October.

This unique brand of support helps West Texas Rehabilitation Center provide out-patient services to more than 14,500 disabled children and adults each year without regard to their financial circumstances.

The first 1995 sale in the Big Country will be a cattle sale September 26 at Abilene Livestock Auction. A horse sale is set for October 14 at Abilene Auction.

On October 23, there will be a sheep and goat sale at Junction Stockyards.

Also, specialty sales (all animals) will be conducted in the next two months at auctionhouses in Colorado City, Ranger, Stephenville, Coleman, and Eastland.

Approximately 135 volunteers, including General Chairman Jim Alexander of Abilene and Concho Valley Chairman Carter Behrens of San Angelo, are assisting this 36th annual Round-Up effort by promoting sales and asking their neighbors to join them in donating to this year's drive which has a goal of \$300,000.

"It would be great if every rancher in our area, who is able to

do so, will donate one or more head to the Rehab," said Conner, "because every day Rehab treats 500 people who are our family members, friends, and neighbors."

Interested persons wanting to donate livestock or those needing to arrange for hauling of animals may contact Conner at 915/754-5373 or 915/754-5760, or the Rehab Center at 915/691-7200.

Now in its 42nd year of operation, West Texas Rehab Center has a staff of approximately 200 trained professionals providing physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, audiology, orthotics, industrial rehabilitation, and numerous support services at its facilities in Abilene and San Angelo.

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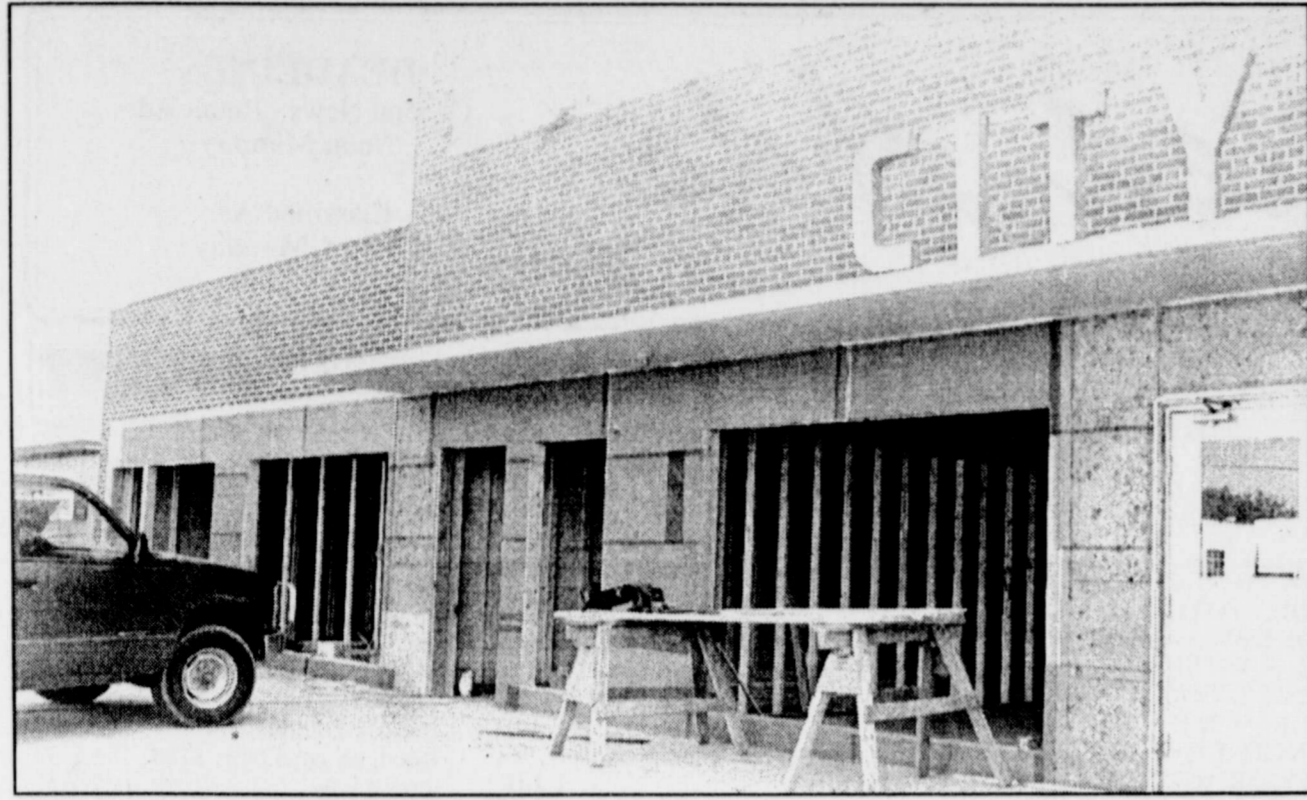
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CITY HALL REMODELING is well underway. Contractor David Aldridge has built new offices in the area which once housed fire trucks and equipment. This area will become city hall offices with a projected completion date of late September. The old city hall area will be remodeled to accommodate the city council chambers and should be finished at the end of October.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service
by Steve Byrns
Communications Specialists

Fall armyworms may halt small grain planting; wait until frost

Producers who habitually plant small grain (wheat, oats, barley) during late August and September for fall grazing are urged to wait until the first killing frost.

"The beet armyworms we've had so much trouble with in cotton this season are being joined by fall armyworms from haygrazer, late-planted sorghum, and other crops to make early small grain planting a risky business," said Dr. Tom Fuchs, San Angelo-based State Extension Integrated Pest Management Coordinator. "I'm not telling people when they can or can't plant; I'm just saying if they do plant early, the price they'll likely pay will be worm damage. Every field may not be affected but the probability is high."

Fuchs said producers should check any volunteer grain in their area for worm infestation before deciding to plant. Those who are planning to proceed should weigh the benefits of early grazing versus the cost of one or two pesticide applications.

Producers across much of Texas traditionally plant small grain by September 15 to take advantage of fall rains. In the western half of the Concho Valley, fall grazing is usually only cost effective one out of five years due to low rainfall.

The fall armyworm is a familiar pest to small grain operators, though it usually occurs when the weather cools. The worms are in the immature stages of dull-colored, nocturnal moths. The fall armyworm is characterized by a prominent, white inverted "Y" on the forehead. The beet armyworm has no "Y."

Insecticide control measures differ for the fall and beet armyworm in small grain. The insecticide methomyl or "Lannate" is recommended for beet armyworms in small grain. Methyl parathion or "Sevin" is effective on fall armyworms.

In both species, early detection is important because small larvae are more easily controlled with insecticides. Control measures are recommended when four to five larvae per square foot are found in combination with seedling stand loss or with foliage loss on older plants.

An average of 940,000 acres of small grain is planted across the 23 counties of District 7 each year. Of this total, 497,000 acres are harvested. The remaining 443,000 acres are either grazed out or abandoned.

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FFA students place at fair

The annual West Texas Fair was kicked off Friday, Sept. 8. Lamb and heifer exhibitors have been working hard all year and were at the grounds early Saturday morning to show their animals.

- Placing were:
- J.W. Angel, 2nd, Polled Hereford Heifer;
 - Matt Angel, 6th, Polled Hereford Heifer;
 - Chanda Hoppe, 1st, Simmental Heifer;
 - Jason Jordan, 2nd & 3rd, Angus Heifer;
 - Jefferey Jordan, 3rd, Angus Heifer;
 - Zane Crouch, 3rd & 4th, Goats; and
 - Jana Jackson, 12th, Cross Lamb, 9th, Southdown Lamb.

Other participants were Jessica Pritchard, Cody and Mandy Pritchard, Kyle Loudemilk, Jennifer Prewit, Jeff Miller, and Amy Heathcott.

Extension News & Views

by Mike Mauldin
Runnels County Extension Agent

CEUs offered for private applicators

Do you lack some Continuing Education Units for recertification of your Private Applicators License? You are probably as tired of hearing about these hours as I am trying to make them available.

However, it's the law and there isn't much either of us can do about it. The positive side of the program is that agricultural producers need periodic education on the safe use of chemicals to protect themselves, their families, the environment, and the general public. Without a private applicator certificate or license, the restricted use pesticides cannot be legally purchased or used.

As you probably know, agricultural producers who obtained private applicators certificates prior to January 10, 1989, must complete 15 hours of CEU's before December 31, 1995, to obtain renewal of their certificates. This includes all certificate holders whose certificate numbers are 158,532 or less.

If you get the required 15 hours before the end of the year, your certificate will be renewed for another five (5) years. However, if you have workers under your supervision, this certificate is not legal. Those supervising workers using a restricted-use pesticide must receive training, pass a test, and pay the Texas Department of Agriculture \$50.00 for a Private Applicators License. Notice this is called a license and the document received prior to December 10, 1989, is a certificate. The certificate is legal for producers not supervising workers.

The County Agent's Office now has a video tape available for home study that you can view at your home. Viewing the video and completing the paper work will give producers 5 hours of credit.

If you have need of this tape, please contact the County Agents Office at (915)365-2219.

First-ever Quail Management Tour scheduled September 18

by STEVE BYRNS, Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Game bird aficionados can learn the latest in quail research and technology during West Texas' first-ever "Quail Management Tour" September 18 on the Funk Ranch west of San Angelo.

The afternoon and evening program lasts from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. A catered supper is planned.

The ranch is located 20 miles west of San Angelo on FM 853. The tour is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension offices in Irion, Sterling, Schleicher, Coke, Reagan, and Tom Green counties and by Quail Unlimited's Tres Rios Chapter.

The tour's first speakers and topics include: "Introduction and Management Goals on the Funk Ranch," Joe Funk, owner; "Economic Importance of Quail and Quail Hunting" and "Getting to Know Your Quail," Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialist, San Angelo.

"Pricklypear and It's Management for Quail" is the second focus. Speakers and topics include: "Trouble-shooting Quail Habitat," Rollins and Phillip Carter, Angelo State University graduate student; "Prescribed Burning and Picloram for Pricklypear Control," Dr.

4-H Club hears how planned theme can make meals more fun

The Winters 4-H Club met on August 23 at the Catholic Hall with Deb Pritchard giving a program entitled "Cooking With A Theme." The main idea was how to present and display a snack or meal. Deb pointed out that having a theme for a meal or party would make it more fun and interesting. The theme she displayed was "West Texas Fair Time" with refreshments being served by Wacey Cason, Kelli and Guy Slimp, Jana Jackson, and Chad Walters.

Four-H members attending the Wildlife Camp were: Wacey Casin, John Heathcott, Craig Jacob, Robby Heathcott, and Brian and Aaron Pritchard. Barbara Heathcott attended as an adult leader. Aaron is to be congratulated for his first place award for "Outstanding Achievement."

The Dog Dip, held Sept. 2, was a success raising over \$150. Winters 4-H members would like to thank Alderman-Cave for furnishing needed supplies and the adult leaders for volunteering their time. The support of the community is also greatly appreciated.

Amy Heathcott, John Heathcott, and Jana Jackson recently exhibited lambs at the West Texas Fair and represented Winters 4-H. They should, too, be commended.

Good luck to those exhibiting projects in the remainder of the Fair.

Allan McGinty, Extension Range Specialist, San Angelo; "Does Burning Affect Quail Mortality?," Carter; "Herbicides, Brush Control, and Quail Nests from Predators?," Stacey Slater, ASU graduate student and "Tactical Brush Management Systems," McGinty.

"Quail Management Issues" highlight the third stop. Topics and speakers include: "Predators and Quail," Rollins and Jim Hooten, Funk Ranch manager; "Nesting Ecology," Carter; "Nest Depredation," Fidel Hernandez, ASU graduate student.

The fourth and final stop of the agenda includes: "Where Have All the Blue Quail Gone?," Rollins; "The Currie Quail Feeder," James Currie, origina-

tor, Garden City; "Species Visitation at Quail Feeders," Rollins and "Species Visitation at Deer Feeders," Scott Edmonson, Irion County Extension Agent.

Supper is at 7:00 p.m. followed by a roundtable discussion. Topics include: restocking with pen-raised quail, hunting's effects on quail populations, and quail diseases.

A business meeting of the Tres Rios Chapter will end the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

For further information, contact Scott Edmonson at (915) 835-2711.

Continuing Education Units (CEU's) will be offered.

A \$10.00 per person registration fee, including the meal, will be charged.

Extension News & Views

by Patricia Hohensee
Runnels County Extension Agent-HE

Challenges for women in farm life

The week of September 17-23 is a special week set aside as National Farm Safety and Health Week. Accidents are a major cause of death and injury among agricultural workers and regrettably many could be prevented. Take time during this week to realize how final and devastating a farm accident could be for your family.

Even farm wives are prime targets for farm accidents. Statistics show that women involved in agricultural work may be at an increase risk for certain types of accidents. While men are involved in more tractor rollovers, women are at a higher risk of being run over by tractors and other farm machinery, according to preliminary data from the National Safety Council. Farm and ranch experts say that women often assist their spouses by helping hitch equipment to tractors. This activity may expose them to injury or death.

Another area of increase risk for women is working with farm animals and livestock. Preliminary data from farm states shows women often tend livestock while men work with farm tractors and other machinery. As a result, women may suffer disabling injuries from farm animals. In order to prevent accidents, the National Safety Council reminds women who participate in farm chores to take preventive measures such as the ones offered here:

- Wear clothing and safety gear that is appropriate for the tasks or chores at hand. Boots and shoes should be fully laced and loose clothing tucked in to prevent power take-off and equipment entanglements.

- Keep your hair tucked under head gear or tied up when working around wrap points such as power take-offs.

- Be extremely careful when helping to hitch implements to tractors. Do not get caught in a tight location between a tractor and other farm machinery. Learn the common hand signals associated with safe hitching procedures.

- Always face unpredictable livestock so you can watch them at all times. Larger farm animals such as bulls and horses may panic or become aggressive and inflict serious injury. Swine, especially sows with young pigs, can be very protective of their young and may injure a person when aggravated.

- Do not go along as an "extra-ride" on a farm tractor. Bumpy, uneven ground, quick turns, and excessive speed may increase your risk of falling and being run over by the tractor or trailing equipment.

- Remember that there is always a tomorrow if you work safely today. Settle for nothing less than strict adherence to safety precautions by all family members.

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