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#### Briefly **Roof the Rock**

A fund was started in the spring of 2014 to put a much needed new roof on The Rock Hotel. Proceeds from the Memories Day Spring Festivals last year and this year were

designated for the Roof

the Rock Fund. The cost of the project is \$12,000 and so far over \$10,000 has been raised from festivals and other donations. This fall the board of the Z. I. Hale Museum would like to get the roof replaced and have repairs made to the ceiling inside. The project can commence once the Museum receives \$2,000. Donations can be sent to the Z. I. Hale Museum "Roof the Rock Fund," PO Box 211, Winters, TX 79567.

#### Winters flu shot clinic

The Texas Department of Health and Human Services Immunization/Flu Clinics for children with Medicaid, no insurance or under insured, and adults with no insurance will be scheduled in Winters from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday at the Professional Building, 110 South Main, Suite 108. For you convenience, please use rear entrance (Grant Street). For questions or to schedule an appointment, please call 754-4945. If there is no answer, leave a message.

#### The last drop

A chance of rain and lower temperatures are in store for the weekend bringing fall weather to Runnels County, say forecasters at the National Weather Service in San Angelo.

Today temperatures are expected to hit 90 degrees, with lows in the mid 60s. Cooler weather enters the area Saturday with blustery conditions and winds expected to top at 25 miles per hour. A 20 percent chance of rain is forecast Saturday night through Monday with highs only reaching 80 degrees and lows dipping down to 60.

There was no rainfall reported to the NWS for Runnels County Sept.

So far this year, Ballinger has received 23.03 inches of rain while 24.72 inches has been reported in Wingate. The NWS reported 20.69 inches of rain has fallen in San Angelo, which is 4.69 inches over the normal annual amount.

http://www.srh.noaa. gov/sjt/

## Winters adopts budget, sets tax rate 2015 budget is in the black

BY CELINDA HAWKINS WINTERS ENTERPRISE

The City of Winters adopted a budget and set the tax rate for the 2015-16 fiscal year recently. The fiscal year for the city of Winters, begins today.

The council adopted a general fund budget

of \$1,002,673 and a water works budget of \$1,572,.432. The general fund budget is down considerably from last year's which was \$1,139,206 while the water works budget was up over last year's amount of \$1,549,032.

"Last year we budgeted for a large piece of equip-

ment and we did not have to spend all of the money we budgeted so the general fund budget went down," explained Winters City Secretary Shelly Antilley-Guevara. "We have put away the funds so if we need to purchase equipment this year we can.'

Anticipated improvements to some of the

city's infrastructure is the reason the water works budget increased, she said.

The tax rate went down, thanks to added tax revenue from Wal-Mart, Family Dollar and five newly constructed homes. The council adopted a tax rate of .720767 per \$100 valuation, which is down from last year's rate of .749418

per \$100 valuation.

Water rates have gone up 20 cents, Antilley-Guevara noted to \$7.72 per 1,000 gallons for customers inside the city limits and \$9.40 per \$1,000 gallons for customers who live outside the city limits. The increase becomes

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BY CHAD MCDUFFEE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Many high school football teams don't even have to decide who their fourth string quarterback is during the course of the season. The Winters Blizzards had to play theirs against TLCA, in an eventual 38-14 loss, as their recent run of

injuries has decimated the team's starters. An inexperienced team to start the season, Winters has been hit by the injury bug early and often making them even younger, something that will pay big dividends

in the long term. Without their starting quarterback, Kyler Richards, since the first game of the season the Blizzards have had trouble throwing the ball. Where they continue to impress is on the ground. Down to their third running back against TLCA the Winters lineman paved the way for Troy Hernandez to have 136 rushing yards on only 13 carries.

The TCLA Eagles scored

twice in the first quarter and early in the second to take an early three touchdown lead, but a 42 yard pass from Chris Diaz to Slater Lindley seconds before the half prevented the threat of a shutout. Lindley might have sparked the passing game more had he not been pressed into quarterback duty during

the game due to injuries. A scoreless third quarter kept the game relatively even until the fourth quarter. After the teams each scored during the quarter the Eagles capped the game with another touchdown at a minute left to stretch the lead.

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# New park will be ready for spring

City council approved project

BY CELINDA HAWKINS MANAGING EDITOR WINTERS ENTERPRISE

The plan to put a park in all four quadrants of the City of Winters is coming to fruition after the council recently approved a new park location on

Wood Drive.

City Secretary Shelly Antilley-Guevara said the council dedicated a budget of \$50,000 for the new park. Plans call for a new playscape, a covered pavilion with picnic tables, trashcans and a half-court basketball court.

"We hope to get everything we want for under that amount," Antilley-Guevara said.

The city acquired the park after clearing off the property earlier in the summer. The park is approximately two acres

"We wanted another park so kids on that side of town would not have to travel across town to go play," Antilley-Guevara said.

She said the playground equipment will be ordered in the next two weeks and once it is ordered it will

take from six to 12 weeks before it is delivered.

"It will probably be spring before it is completely ready," Antilley-Guevara said.

Wood Street Park, as it will be called temporarily,

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Trick or treat!

The Senior Citizen Nursing Home Annual Halloween Trick-or-Treat will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Bring all candy or monetary donations to the SCNH. Contact Pat Hollis by October 24.

**Blessings from the Field** 

The annual St. Boniface Church Fall Festival "Blessings from the Field" will be held Sunday, October 11th at Olfen. A homemade German sausage, turkey and dressing lunch meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those who wish to Dine-In or purchase walk-up plates to go need to enter Olfen from the North on FM 1874. Those who wish to purchase drive through or to go plates must enter Olfen from the west on County Road 234. Handicap parking and a shuttle bus will be available. Games and concessions begin at noon live auction at 1 p.m., candy drop at 3 p.m. and sausage sandwiches will be served in the afternoon. Homemade goodies and other items will be for sale at the fancy stand. The ladies of the parish will have a hand-made quilt up for raffle with the drawing to be held during the auction. Raw homemade German sausage will be for sale. Pre-orders on sausage are recommended. For more information, please contact 325-365-6875.

City Council Meetings
The Winters City Council meets at 6 p.m. the last Monday of the month in the council chambers at 310 North Main.

**Runnels County Alzheimer's Support Group** 

The monthly Runnels County Alzheimer's Support Group will be held at Central Texas Nursing and Rehabilitation Center from 6:30-7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month from. All concerned citizens are invited to share in discussion and education about the disease process and caregiver perspective.

There is no charge for this public service sponsored by the National Alzheimer's Association.

**Sobriety First AA Group** 

Sobriety First Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at the First United Methodist Church, in Ballinger, at 7 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The group will meet Saturday with prior arrangements. Please use the Avenue A and Seventh Street entrance. Child care is available. For more information please contact the church at 325-365-2323.

Alanon meetings

Alanon meetings are held at the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday night. Enter on the Avenue A and Seventh Street side. Alanon is open to all family and friends of alcoholics or drug users. Child care is available. For more information call 325-365 2323

#### IN HIGH COTTON

## Six Miles Due West of Winters

R.F.

Frederick August Jonas stowed away on a ship from Germany in the earand raised in a

small village near Heidelberg, Germany. When he was old enough to be on his own he realized he didn't want to live in his poor existence. He left home and came to the new world to make a new life.

August landed Jonas in New York City and worked until he earned enough money to purchase three hundred acres of raw land, six miles due West of what now is known as Winters,

Texas. His venture took him from New York to San Antonio, Texas where he had relatives. Then with a good horse and provisions, he sat out for his new home. He had never

> that was so wide open. The land dotted with giant oaks and rolling hills impressed him. He couldn't wait to reach his own spread.

After four days of hard travel, he came to a creek that ran with clear water. From the information on his ownership papers the tributary was named Coyote Creek. It

was one of the landmarks used to find his place.

There was a stand of willow trees growing at the creek's edge on which he camped. The next morning he rode the

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Tommy Lin Turney, Sr.

Tommy Lin Turney, Sr., 69, of Ballinger passed away Monday, September 21, 2015 at his residence.

He was born December 14, 1945 in San Angelo, TX to Lindon and Virginia (Mayo) Turney. Tommy married Brenda Chappell on February 15, 1968 and they shared 48 loving years together. Tommy owned and operated a store in downtown Ballinger for thirty plus years. He also ranched and farmed all his life. Tommy was an active member of the Ballinger Masonic Lodge # 643, holding titles of Tiler for 6 yrs., Senior Deacon for 1 yr. and Senior Warden for 2 yrs. He was also District Deputy Grand Master for District 105 for a year.

Tommy was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister, Rose Alice Turney



He is survived by his wife, Brenda; his children, Tommy Turney, Jr. and wife, Carrie of Ballinger and Sammie Day and husband, Terry of Ballinger; his grandchildren, Ty Turney, Haleigh Turney, Dusty Day, Kacie Day, Cory Day all of Ballinger; his brother, Gene Turney and wife Cheryl of Brownwood. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service was held. Arrangements are with Lange Funeral Home in Ballinger, Texas. Guests may register online at ballingerfuneralhome.

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## Secundino "Blackie" Lopez

Secundino "Blackie" Lopez, 93, of Ballinger passed away September 19, 2015 at Central Texas Nursing and Rehabilitation in Ballinger.

He was born July 1, 1922 to Felipe and Priciliana (Garcia) Lopez in Medina County, Texas. Secundino grew up in and around Devine, Texas until moving to Ballinger in the 1970's. He worked and retired from Ballinger Compress.

Secundino was preceded in death by his parents; step-mom, Pabla Lopez; and a sister, Alicia Rivas.

He is survived by his children, Salina Ochoa and husband, Jerry of Winters, Felipe Lopez of Ballinger, Delia Zapata and husband Andrew of Bigfoot, Richard Lopez and wife, Alice, Frank Lopez and wife, Andrea, and



Raul Lopez, Joe Lopez, and Robert Lopez; his sisters, Anita Martinez and Jovita Galicia. Also surviving are 45 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Rosary will be recited at 7:00 pm on

Rosa Covarrubia all of Divne; his brothers,

Tuesday, September 22 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Ballinger. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 am on Wednesday, September 23 at St. Mary Catholic Church with Fr. Hugh Wade celebrating. Burial will follow at the Latin American Cemetery in Ballinger.

Arrangements are with Lange Funeral Home in Ballinger. Guests may register online at ballingerfuneralhome.com.

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**TEXAS HISTORY MINUTE** 

# Crockett is a hero to millions for generations

Perhaps no figure is more a part of Texas History and American folklore than Davy Crockett. In his life on the frontier and his death, he has been a hero to millions of Americans

for generations. David Crockett was born

in the mountains of eastern Tennessee in 1786. He was the fifth of nine children in a farming family. By the age of twelve, he was part of cattle drives from Tennessee into Virginia. He had little formal education and taught himself to read, write, and add. He became known for his quick wit and storytelling.

By 1816, Crockett and his new family settled in Lawrence County, Tennessee, where Crockett farmed, hunted, and ran two mills and a distillery. He was soon elected as county commissioner and became a lieutenant colonel in the local militia unit. He was elected to the state legislature

by 1821 and to Congress by 1827. He had a bitter falling out with President Andrew Jackson over federal land sales and treatment of Native American tribes. As a result, Jackson used all of his political will to destroy Crockett's political career.

He lost the 1834 election to Adam Huntsman, a Jackson ally. After the bitter defeat, Crockett left for Texas in 1835, seeking the promise of new lands and a fresh start.

As for Huntsman, Crockett's eldest son, John Wesley Crockett, defeated him for re-election in 1836, avenging his father's name once and for all.

Crockett's time in Texas was short. Almost immediately upon his arrival, he was swept up in the excitement of the Texas Revolution as Mexico was pulled apart. He joined a volunteer unit heading to San Antonio to meet the approaching forces under Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa

Crockett reached the Alamo on February 8 1836 and began shoring up the old mission's defenses. By February 23, the Mexican army arrived and the siege began. The defenders held out for two

weeks against a heavily armed force ten times their size. Santa Anna seized the mission on March 6, and 182 defenders perished.

What happened to Crockett at the fall of the Alamo has been a source of intense debate for many years. Some studies contended for years that he fought to the bitter end, never surrendering. Reports from Mexican troops contended that he was captured, and while Santa Anna's troops, impressed with his bravery, pled for Crockett's life, the bitter and vainglorious general ordered his execution anyway. Regardless, when Texas troops made their stand in that desperate siege,

Crockett stood with them.

In the years after his death, Crockett became a larger-than-life legend, adored by countless Americans. Numerous landmarks were named in his honor. The town of Crockett was founded near Houston in 1837. Crockett County in western Tennessee, not far from Memphis, was named for him in 1871 (with the county seat in the community of Alamo). Crockett County in West Texas was named for him in 1891. Numerous schools have been named after him, including in Austin, Dallas, and Grand Prairie. This is in addition to the Crockett National Forest and Lake Davy Crockett, both in East Texas.

Many films, books, and television shows have told and re-told his tale often. Perhaps the most famous was the Walt Disney depiction on television that originally appeared in 1954 and 1955, starring Fess Parker as Crockett in a coonskin cap. American children were captivated by the wild frontiersman image of Crockett, reportedly buying millions of coonskin caps to imitate Parker's portrayal of the "King of the Wild Frontier." In modern America, the legend has become almost inseparable from the

Dr. Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at drkenbridges.com.

### BROTHERS

## Maple Syrup

Last week while visiting another town I found myself going up and down the aisles in a large supermarket. I was looking for a few special items for my loved ones. I was looking for was a couple of avocados for my wife because she likes them very much. I was also looking for a little bottle of maple-flavored syrup for my grandchildren's because when they come over to visit they always ask me to make pancakes for them. In trying to find those little gifts or surprises

for the ones I love it reminded me of a similar situation in heaven.

God our Father in heaven wants to give us good things, (James 1:17). Of course, the greatest gift He gave to us was His Son Jesus who died for our sins, (John 3:16, 4:10, 6:32-35). I don't try to go out or buy special gifts for everybody just for those that I have a special relationship with. God loves everybody, (Romans 5:8-11) but he has a special or different love and relationship with those that have asked

forgiveness for their sins and asked Christ Jesus to be their Lord and Savior, (John 1:12).

The Bible talks about that relationship or those that have obeyed and those that haven't (Psalm 34:8-16, Ecclesiastes 2:26) Why not start with God's greatest gift to us and go on from there. See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J



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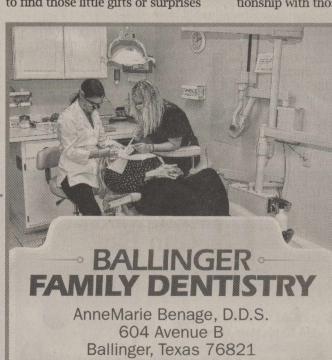
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# Winters ISD menus Oct. 2 to Oct. 9

#### **Breakfast**

Oct. 2 Blueberry Muffin Cereal w/ Grahams

Peaches Fruit Juice Choice of Milk

Oct. 5 Pancake on a Stick

Cereal w/Graham Mandarin Oranges Fruit Juice Choice of Milk

Oct. 6 Donuts Cereal w/Grahams Raisins Fruit Juice Choice of Milk

Oct. 7 Yogurt or **Bagels** Cereal w/Grahams Blizzard Berries Fruit Juice Choice of Milk

Oct. 8 French Toast Cereal w/Grahams Banana Fruit Juice

Choice of Milk

Oct. 9 Cinnamon Roll Cereal w/Grahams Mixed Fruit Fruit Juice Choice of Milk

#### Lunch

Oct. 2 Chef Salad or Cheese Burger or **Baked Chips Baked Beans** Salad/Carrot Sticks Diced Pears Choice of Milk

Oct. 5 Chef Salad or Corn Dog Cheesy Potatoes Green Beans Salad/Carrot Sticks

## **BLIZZARDS BAND**



The Winters Blizzards Band played during the game Friday, Sept. 25, 2015.

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#### Weather Whys

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Q: What is the accuracy of these forecasts?

A: Forecasts within a 24-hour period are very accurate, McRoberts adds. "Forecasts made from 1 to 3 days are usually accurate, but beyond that they can vary because conditions can change to alter them," he adds. "So the shorter the time period, the more accurate the forecast. It's interesting to note that The Old Farmer's Almanac, which is over 200 years old, computes its weather forecasts about a year in advance, and it claims to have an accuracy rate of 80 percent. It uses a secret method of weather forecasting that has been used for decades."

Weather Whys is a service of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences at Texas A&M University.

#### Peaches Choice of Milk

Oct. 6 Chef Salad or Frito Pie or Tacos Pinto Beans Salad/Carrot Sticks Applesauce Choice of Milk

Oct. 7 Chef Salad or Lasagna or Grilled Cheese Sandwich Broccoli w/ Cheese Salad/Carrot Sticks Choice of Milk

Oct. 8 Chef Salad or Steak Fingers or Salisbury Steak Mashed Potatoes Salad/Carrot Sticks Fruit Cup Raisins Cinnamon Grahams Choice of Milk

Oct. 9 Chef Salad or Hot Dog **Curly Fries** Salad/Carrot Sticks **Orange Slices** Choice of Milk

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## Weather Whys

Q: When did the U.S. start its daily weather A: Well over 130 years ago, says Brent McRoberts

of Texas A&M University. "The federal government started weather forecasting in the 1870s when Congress established the National Weather Service," he explains. "The goal back then was mainly to help the military in its planning. In 1970, NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) was established, and it had several agencies placed under it, among them the National Weather Service. But the main goal was the same - to give an accurate prediction of weather. Today, weather forecasting is done on a long-range basis, such as for one year or more, or perhaps one season, or the kind we are most familiar with, the 4- and 5-day forecasts.

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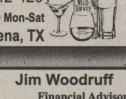
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#### **Public** Record

**Runnels County Jail Record** October 1, 2015

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Craig A. Smith	31	BPD
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Darrell L. Maas	59	RCSO
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Adrian Rosas	38	Concho
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Carolyn E. Faiq	23	Menard ·
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Stephanie L. Garza	20	RCSO
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Craig A. Smith	31	BPD
Felony Unauthorize	d vehicle,	felony evading arrest
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Bur	glary of bu	ilding
Amy L. Twobabies	24	Concho
Warrant - pos	s. of contr	olled substance
Michael P. Watkins	36	Coke CO
Assault bod	ily injury fa	mily violence
Lori Y. Luera	34	DPS
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#### **VETERAN'S CORNER**

Beginning October 1, 2015, some TRICARE beneficiaries will see a small increase in their enrollment fees as part of the annual adjustment. The yearly increase is based on the annual cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for retired military pay. TRICARE Prime beneficiaries with single coverage will pay \$4.68 more for their annual enrollment fee in fiscal 2016—the current fee will increase from \$277.92 to \$282.60. Those who have family coverage will see an annual increase of \$9.36, from the current fee of \$555.84 to \$565.20 in fiscal 2016.

Currently-serving military and their dependents do not pay for health care under TRICARE Prime. Surviving family members



Sandra G.

of those who died on active duty, and medically-retired service members and their dependents are exempt from enrollment fee increases. TRICARE for Life (TFL) beneficiaries also do not pay annual enrollment fees. For more information, contact Sandra Van Zant at the Veterans Service Office at 602 Strong Ave. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or call 365-3612.

> -Sandra G. Van Zant, Veterans County Service Officer

# Two-year old killed in Snyder crash

#### STAFF REPORTS

A 2-year old girl of Snyder was killed following a crash on FM 2763 one mile south of Snyder after noon on Friday, Sept. 25.

Adrianna Torres, 2, from Snyder, was pronounced dead at the scene following the crash.

According to reports from the Department of Public Safety, a 2013 Ford F-250 pickup driven by Amador Sanchez, 63 of Snyder, crashed in to a 2000 Chevrolet Suburban, driven by Rosanna Silva, 22 of Snyder, when Silva reportedly disregarded a stop sign. The two vehicles crashed in to one another at the intersection and the impact caused the pickup to side skid 50 feet off the road into a bar ditch. The Suburban also entered a side skid and slid 50 yards into the bar ditch and crashed through a barbed wire fence.

Silva was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in

Snyder and was listed in critical condition with incapacitating injuries.

Sanchez was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and was listed in stable condition following the crash. Torres, a passenger in the Suburban, was pronounced dead at the scene and was not wearing a seat belt.

Trooper Frederick Biddle, a spokesman for the DPS, said many of the recent fatalities from crashes have been due to drivers and passengers not wearing seat

"Seat belts are the most important safety device proven over and over to save lives," Biddle said. "Not only do they increase the chance of surviving critical injury or death by 50 percent, it's the law. Many don't fear things they haven't experienced and don't think it will happen to them. Don't test this theory, you may get only one shot at finding out. Please buckle up.

## AEP Texas warns consumers about new calls from scam artists

#### STAFF REPORTS

AEP Texas reminds area electricity users that scam artists posing as electric company personnel are continuing to call consumers telling them they are behind on their electric bill and threatening to disconnect their electric service unless immediate payment is made. Reports of such scam calls began appearearner uns within the AEP Texas service territory, as well as the service territories of other utilities.

For example, a business in San Angelo received a call earlier this month from someone claiming to be from AEP Texas and indicating that a service technician was on the way to disconnect service due for nonpayment. As requested by the caller, the business owner went to a local grocery store and purchased two prepaid cash cards to equal

the \$800 amount owed. She then called a number supplied by the caller and supplied the serial numbers on the back of prepaid cards. The voice answering the phone indicated that she had reached the AEP Texas disconnection phone number. This number is a fraud. Consumers should call the phone number of their REP as shown on their monthly electric bill.

Electricity users are reminded:

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■ Consumers who are behind on their bills receive written notices from their REP of a possible disconnection and how to prevent it.

■ Customers who believe they have been a victim of this or any other scam should contact their local police department.

sale boxed beef values were

lower, with Choice grade losing \$1.63 and Select

grade losing \$1.73 settling

at \$209.31 and \$207.69 per cwt, respectively. Estimated cattle harvest for the week

totaled 222,000 head, down 4,000 from last week's total

### TDA Market Summary for Sept. 29

Texas feeder cattle auctions quoted prices \$4 to \$12 lower. Feeder cattle

closing at \$180.82 per hundredweight (cwt). The Texas fed cattle cash trade was inactive yesterday. Whole-

## futures were \$4.45 lower, COWPOKES By Ace Reid Proudly presented by **Gehrels & Associates** J. Craig Gehrels, CSA Medicare Supplements & Annuities

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and down 10,000 from a year ago. Year-to-date harvest is down 4.3%. Fed cattle futures were \$3.00 lower. closing at \$129.17 per cwt. Cotton prices were higher with cash prices and futures prices both gaining 0.25 cents to settle at 58.87 cents per pound and 60.05 cents per pound, respec-

Corn and grain sorghum prices were mixed, with corn cash prices gaining \$0.03 and corn futures prices gaining \$0.02 settling at \$3.99 and \$3.89 per bushel, respectively. Grain sorghum prices lost \$0.09 to settle at \$6.14 per cwt.

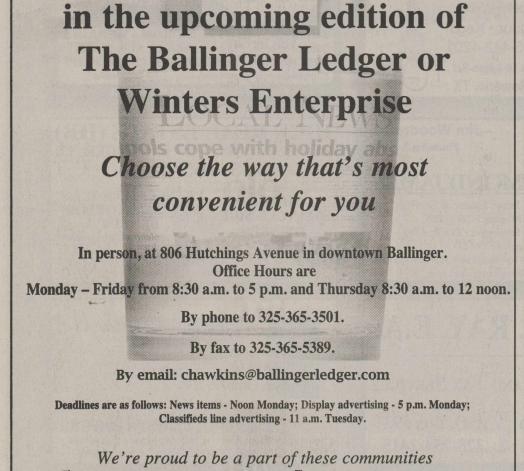
#### **Current prices**

■ Feeder cattle auction quoted prices \$2 to \$12 lower: futures lower.

Fed cattle cash trade inactive; formula trades higher; futures lower; beef prices

■ Cotton higher. ■ Grains and soybeans mixed. ■ Crude oil higher; natural

gas lower. ■ Stock markets lower.



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## Just Around the Corner Bishop takes pilgrimage to see Pope Francis

With Pope Francis' visit to America, a number of parishes in the Diocese of Angelo did their part to make sure he received a proper welcome for his historic visit to the U.S. They were accompanied on the pilgrimage by Bishop Michael Sis, of the Diocese of San Angelo.

Pope Francis embarked for the journey home to Rome Monday morning.

More than 50 parishioners representing at least seven churches St. Mary-San Angelo, Our Lady of Guadalupe-Fort Stockton, St. Ann's-Midland, St. Stephen-Midland, Our Lady of Guadalupe-Midland, St. Joseph-Stanton and St. Mary-Brownwood — and one service organization – the Guadalupaña Society from St. Joseph's in Stanton made the historic trip to the City of Brotherly Love.

Bishop Sis was in Washington and Philidelphia for the Pope's visit, which actually grew out of the scheduled World Meeting of Families, held September 22-25. During the visit, Bishop Sis updated the Dioceses of the trip via Twitter and the Diocese website, updating it with photos, comments and videos.

Bishop Sis and his prayerful delegation were among the millions of Americans to travel to see the Pope.

On his way back while traveling home to San Angelo Monday, Bishop Sis called me from the Dallas airport and explained that he had a wonderful experience during the trip, attending masses and services led by Pope Francis.

He attended a mass last Wednesday at St.

Matthews Cathedral in Washington, where the Pope, expressed blessings to the congregants and all of the Bishops and clergy in attendance. Then the Pope traveled to Philadelphia, where the World Meeting of

Families was held this year. Bishop Sis explained that this event is held every three years and the Pope always attends. The next one will be in Dublin, Ireland.

"The World Meeting of Families wrapped up its sessions today in Philadelphia," Bishop Sis wrote Friday. "Now the city is preparing to receive the Holy Father when he visits for the weekend. More than 50 people from the San Angelo Diocese have made the pilgrimage to this historic event. It is truly an experience of the universal nature of the Catholic Church. Along with delegates from every part of

the world, we are celebrating the importance of marriage and family life. For many in our San Angelo group, this is a lifechanging experience. Making a pilgrimage of faith opens up the heart to the action of the Holy Spirit in ways that are less likely in the busy routines of our lives. Please pray for God's continued action in this encoun-

Those making the pilgrimage were joined by Rev. Serafin Avenido, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Fort Stockton, and Bishop Michael J. Sis. Included in the contingent of travelers to Philadelphia are two deacon couples, Roy and Minnie Ibarra, of St. Mary's in San Angelo, and Victor and Mary Lopez, of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Midland. The group of 14 Guadalupañas

from Stanton has saved up for two years in order to make the trip possible, according to Deacon Clemente Villa.

On Saturday night, Bishop Sis said he was fortunate to attend the events at the •Philadelphia Museum of Art. The event was emceed by Mark Wahlberg, a devout Catholic. Bishop Sis said the entertainment was wonderful from Andrea Bocelli to Sister Sledge to Aretha Franklin, it was extraordi-

But even more extraordinary were the testimonies of those families from all over the world who spoke in between the performances.

There was a family of Christians from Syria who help refugees and they explained the struggle that they had in Syria with so much oppression and violence," Bishop Sis recalled.

He said a woman from the Ukraine spoke of her trials as a single mother of a son suffering with cerebral palsy, but how her son, was indeed a blessing to the family.

"It was a great affirmation for the living of every human person," Bishop Sis said. At the end, the Pope rose and gave remarks from his heart, in Spanish, he said.

"The Pope was speaking in Spanish about the beauty of family life – it was gorgeous stuff," Bishop Sis said. "It was one of the most blessed moments of the whole thing."

Bishop Sis said the Pope's visit was extremely well orchestrated, from security to the places he spoke and held mass.

"The Pope and his staff handled it beautifully they prepared very well for his all of the presentations and the events they had him do, a prisoners visit - soup kitchen speaking at the UN and the Congress - it

was a well orchestrated visit," Bishop Sis said. He added that the fact that the Pope went to Cuba and then the U.S. signified a new unity among both countries.

On Sunday night, Bishop Sis blessed the youth group from St. Mary's in San Angelo on the steps of the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul in downtown Philadelphia.

Bishop Sis explained that the West Texans had all texted each other to meet for the blessing at the cathedral. Once the blessing concluded, they all wanted to take 'selfies" with Bishop Sis and he obliged. Meanwhile thousands of the faithful from all over the world were still wandering the streets. They saw Bishop Sis taking selfies with his congregants and assumed he was a bishop from the cathedral.

"Other people see this and they started forming a line and asking me if they could take a picture," Bishop Sis said. "It lasted for two hours. It was a glorious two hours. I was so blessed."

Thank you Bishop Sis for sharing the events and wonderment of your trip with

And as always, if you have a story to tell, want to visit or have some news, you can find me via email, phone or at the office where I will be just around the corner.

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# The Market Perspective **Bad News Bears**

**BY DENNIS ELAM** 

In bull markets, all news turns out positive., In bear markets, bad

news tends to be, well, really bad. The classic example of the Clinton Presidency.

news in a bull market is Whether the Republicans took over the House and Senate or the revelations of Monica, Bill seemed Teflon coated, nothing stuck. The reason was not so much Bill as the fact that positive social mood makes politicians appear successful. And so the stock market and Bill enjoyed a bull run. Bear markets however

work the other way. Bad news sticks, the Teflon coating is gone, and events going black turn, well, turn pitch black. I have received some negative feedback over my claim that stocks are transiting to a bear market. A weekly

close under the August 24 levels will confirm just that. The Dow Industrials are a mere 500 Dow points from that level now.

Celinda

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Here are a few items in the news illustrating the 'bearish' effects of recent news events.

Volkswagen wanted to be the largest carmaker in the world. (The recent experience of GM and then Toyota wishing the same thing should have suggested otherwise but this was a decision made in the bull market.) VW chose diesel engines as the tonic for low emissions rather than hybrid or turbo-charged gasoline engines. And so VW gleefully claimed 44 mpg while meeting worldwide emissions requirements.

Now here is the bad news. VW has admitted installing devices, which "sense" when testing occurs. After that is concluded the device turns the emissions system off resulting more pollution and more power. In the period of three

-VW stock dropped 18 percent the first day of the announcement and is now half what it was in May.

-CEO Winterkorn, like Captain Renault in Casablanca, announces shock that this could occur at

VW, he resigns two days later.

-First the US and then France and South Korea announce investigations, read fines are coming.

-No one knows the cost of a "fix."

Stakeholders like new dealers hoping for VW expansion and now diesel car owners (we've been had!)

are the latest casualties. The US Government is

somewhat complicit in this. Tuning for lower

emissions results in higher nitrides of oxygen output, one cannot have it both ways. It may be that VW will be the first to be singled out for trying to cheat its way to success. Any short list of top US CEOs

would surely include Steve Wynn. He created and sold the Mirage and

Treasure Island and then opened Wynn's in Vegas. But Wynn Macau and Wynn Palace are now suffering amid the Chinese meltdown. The Shanghai SSEC exchange is down a whopping 44 percent just since June! Since 2012 WYNN soared from 80 to 240 and

now back to 60, losing 75 percent of its early 2014 value. The slowdown in the Chinese economy has left the casino tables begging for customers. Once again, large moves to the upside occur at the end of market manias just as the 2013 round did for WYNN.

Weatherford WFT had announced plans to raise \$1 billion in cash with a combo of shares and convertible bonds. WFT shares fell 17 percent to \$8.41 immediately following the announcement. That drop caused the company to cancel the offering 14 hours after it was announced. Yahoo Finance puts book value of WFT at

Capitulation occurs as prices fall and fall resulting in incidents like this where companies can no longer raise capital. The only choice is to put the company up for sale or

merge to stay in business. That is probably not the case for case for WFT but recall how quickly Halliburton pounced on Baker-Hughes. The WFT stock price is likely to dip below book value before this is all done.

WFT waited to long. Earlier this year Whiting Petroleum, a North Dakota play, raised \$1.05 billion selling stock at \$30; today it trades for \$18.

Once stocks hit a new low for the year, yes expect a big bounce, which is typical of the post October seasonal lows. But unlike the last Octobers since 2009, this time it is different. The bear is coming out of hibernation.

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## COTTON, from Page 1

entire area and realized his land was located where he had camped the night before.

By the end of the next year, August had built a one-

room shack. The bottom of the shack served as the kitchen. Above the kitchen he built a loft with the door on the outside higher than a man could reach. The loft was built for protection at night when he was sleeping. Three years passed then August decided to make a trip

to Fort Concho some 70 miles south. He wanted to file for his American citizenship papers. He liked his new home and figured he would be there the rest of his life.

He now owned four oxen and six good horses. He had thirty head of sheep and goats. He had four milk cows all of them had baby calves. He planned to improve his cultivation so he might start raising cotton. He needed to make enough money to bring his childhood sweetheart to America and make her his wife.

August sat out for Fort Concho on a cold morning in November. He figured it would take him most of two weeks to make the trip. He turned the animals out to pasture. His only worry was a few hungry Indians off the Oklahoma reservation might come through going to Old Mexico and steal a goat or two.

The first day August made it to Flat Rock Crossing, He had covered fourteen miles with the ox cart and two oxen. He planned to buy several bags of flour and salt at Fort Concho. He knew he couldn't haul that back on one

He was up early the next morning, and he had traveled south about two miles when he ran across a fresh trail of unshoed horse tracks. August figured they were Indians off the reservation and they were headed for

August sized up the situation and decided to stay clear of the Indian's trail. He veered a little more to the west before he turned south again. He figured to give the Indians a wide berth to avoid any confrontation. He had traveled another fifteen miles and came near

the Colorado River. A mile or so before he reached the river he smelled smoke. He picked a spot that had good cover, hobbled the horse and let the oxen loose to graze. August went on foot the last mile. He was careful to keep under cover and to approach quietly. He spot-

ted a dozen spotted ponies near the camp, and knew it was the Indians. He watched them for some time and thought to himself. "Why doesn't the government just let these poor people alone? If they wanted to go to Mexico let them go." August slipped back to his camp and rolled up in his bedroll and went to sleep.

August woke startled to the sound of gunshots. It sounded like all hell had broken loose at the Indian

camp. He grabbed his rifle and found himself some cover. The sound of the rifles continued for a short time and then stopped. Then he heard the sound of horses coming his way and they were moving fast. From his hiding place he saw the Indians as they passed. Some of the Indians were badly wounded. He could see the blood stain on their clothes.

**Dennis Elam** 

August continued to stay under cover as he heard other horses coming his way. It was a troop of solders from Fort Concho. August could see the determined look on the faces of the soldiers riding hell bent to catch

August felt sorry for the Indians. The soldiers were well mounted and the Indians were not. He felt it would be only a shot time before the soldiers ran the Indians down. He knew they all would be killed.

August gathered up his oxen, saddled his horse and moved quickly out of this area. He figured he would go toward where the Indians had camped. He knew they would not go back in that direction. He move out and reached the aftermath of the ambush in less than thirty

August stood in disbelief on the banks of the Colorado River. There were four horses dead and two badly wounded. Evidently the solders had tried to kill anything that moved. Shockingly his eyes focused on the crumpled bodies of two of the Indians. They both had

rifle bullets through the head.

Nothing hurt August more than a wounded animal. He had to muster up his courage to shoot the two horses and put them out of their misery. He took the small spade from the ox cart, dug a grave large enough for both of the Indians and buried them.

As August was burying the Indians, he thought, "How cruel man can be to one another." He hoped he would never be put in a situation where he had to take another

He piled rocks on top of the grave so the varmints wouldn't dig the bodies up. He then stood for a moment in silence. He wondered if these poor souls, that had been alive only a short time ago, were with their ancestors in their happy hunting grounds. He mounted his saddle horse, led the oxen and the cart away from the

It took August two more days to reach Fort Concho, but too many people made him uneasy. He was anxious to take care of his business and get on his return journey. He applied for his American citizenship papers, loaded his ox cart with supplies and headed for home. He never went back to get his citizenship papers.

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## THE IDLE AMERICAN

## Banished to the Woodshed

Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury

Quite understandably, free spirits like my Uncle Mort get unbelievably "carried away," almost never by the wind but by their own blustery acts of omission and commission. I asked my 103-year-old kin what sticks out in his memory as his ultimate "uh oh" moment—one he'd like to re-live. "I can't believe I forgot Maude's 103rd birthday," he confessed, adding that she gave him all day to "get it right" when a routine "uh-oh" moment perhaps would have been forgiven. It started with a simmer, but late in the day reached the boiling point of "UH- OH" distinction.

distinction.
"I'm plumb buffaloed that it ever happened, but I was banished to the woodshed for a full week. All I had to sleep

on was a pallet. How I responded the next day is what really cooked my goose," he said, smiling

When he awoke, Mort found a terse note pinned to his pillow.
"If you know what's good for you, there'll be a present here before noon that's shiny, new and goes from zero to 200 in six seconds."
"The gift was in place a full hour before the

deadline, but it wasn't what Maude had in mind, I'm afraid," Mort whimpered. "I bought her new bathroom scales."...

On the subject of "doovers," Whataburger brain trusts have pretty much apologized every way but Sunday concerning an employee's unbelievable refusal to serve two law enforcement officers.

He was using the old "I was just kidding" line, but it was blown asunder like gale force winds in the face of a populace stunned in disbelief. Corporate chiefs were beyond chafed. Their predictable response suggested in no way that the "no shirts/ shoes/service"

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The guy not only lost his job; he missed his final chance to ask if they wanted fries with "that."...

signs would ever

have "cops" added

Speaking of hamburgers, I'm hesitant to admit that during my early years, I only knew to order hamburgers during rare visits to cafés. Once, a death in the family caused us to leave for the Texas Panhandle in the middle of

the night.
At 7 a.m., I ordered hamburgers (two for a quarter) while others were partaking of breakfast fare.
I was perhaps eight years old, but a couple of years later, my knowledge of menus had doubled. Added was "bowl of red" (chili), a dish I didn't order for several more years. Yep, hamburgers remained an easy choice through elementary school....

Three burger joints once "duked it out" for business in a not-so-big town that likely couldn't support three such eateries over the long haul. One was glitzy and new, across Main Street from the county courthouse. It featured a blinking

neon sign bragging
"best hamburgers in the
world." A second one,
down the street, was
well-worn, but it had a
faded sign proclaiming
"best hamburgers in
Texas."

A third eatery, out across the tracks where Main Street began, occupied a former service station building. It sported a blackboard with this sign in chalk: "Best hamburgers on this street."...

Fort Worth--and a great many other cities and communities--have highly publicized competition to determine the best burgers to be found. Many burgers advancing to the finals feature more calories than should be mentioned, and some claim patty sizes that don't fall much short of a hind-quarter.

Cowtown's "guest"

Cowtown's "guest judge" seems unlikely to qualify. She's lived in Texas since August, claiming cheeseburgers to be a favorite food in her home state in Minnesota. However, her name gives her an edge—Kathi Burger. Her great uncle is Warren Burger, former chief justice of the US Supreme Court. (Another ancestor, however, was creator of "Minnesota 13," corn-liquor moonshine popular during Prohibition.)...

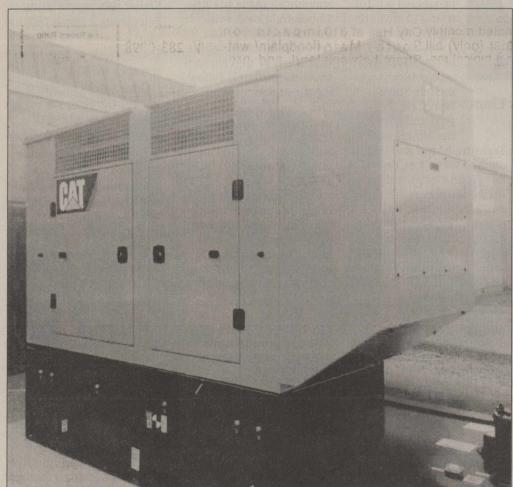
Arguments about the history of hamburgers are unending. Some say they were introduced in Hamburg, Germany. Others credit two Ohio brothers who served them in Hamburg, NY. A few believe the first US burgers were served in a small community west of Tulsa, OK. I dunno. But I've rarely met a "wimpy burger" I didn't like. We called

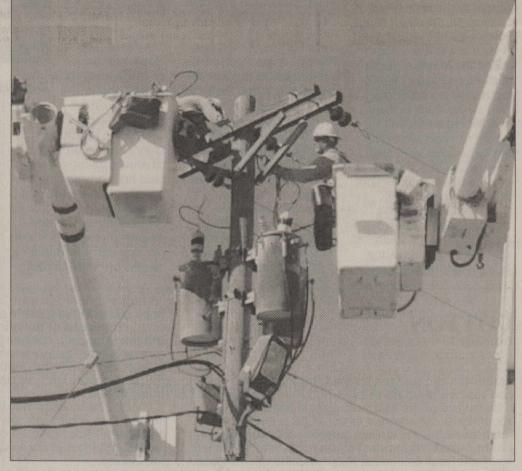
#### BLIZZARDS JV FOOTBALL

The Winters Blizzards JV team played the TLCA Eagles Sept. 24, 2015. Here #12 Jovan Young throws a pass during the game that ended with the score 34-12.

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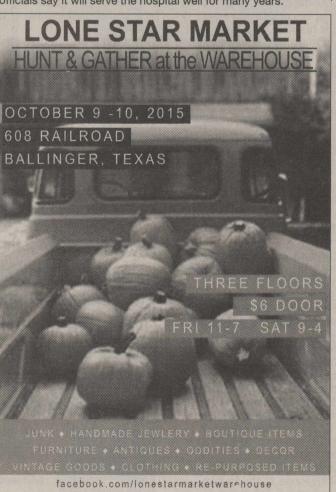








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#### BUDGET.

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effective for the October

billing cycle.
Included in the budget this year are cost of living raises for employees at the police and water departments. In addition, the budget included the purchase of a used Chevrolet Tahoe for the police

department.
Over the course of the year, Antilley-Guevara said the city will continue to

repair streets as they can.
"We budget money for that every year," she said.

## PARK,

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is the third

is the third park for Winters. Underwood Park was donated to the city three years ago and has some playground equipment.

"We'd like to have a couple of more pieces of equipment," she said. Former Councilman Jim Lincycomb kick-started the

idea several years ago.
"Our council and the
mayor felt like it was very
beneficial and wanted to go
forward with is," AntilleyGuevara said.

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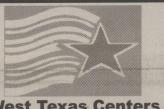
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The 8th grade team in Winters played the TLCA Eagles Sept. 24, 2015 with Winters losing 28-6. Here, #12 Miguel Rodriguez is making a stop behind the line of scrimmage.



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The 7th grade team in Winters played the TLCA Eagles Sept. 24, 2015 losing 20-6. Here #67 Joey Hernandez comes out of a huddle of players with the ball taken away from TLCA.

Right: During the Winters game against the TCLA Eagles, #22 tackles the opponent. The Winters Blizzards lost to TLCA 38-14 Friday, Sept. 25. The Winters Blizzards started the season with 25 players and on Friday night there were 14 injured players on the sideline.

**Bottom right: The** Winters Blizzards have been plagued by injury this season giving way to a 38-14 loss against the TLCA Eagles Friday, Sept. 25, 2015. During the second quarter, #32 Chris Diaz made a long pass to Star Lindley.

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# Plessings from the Field

St. Boniface Church FAILL FESTIVAL at Olfen Sunday, October 11, 2015

#### **Lunch Meal**

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Homemade German sausage, turkey and dressing meal

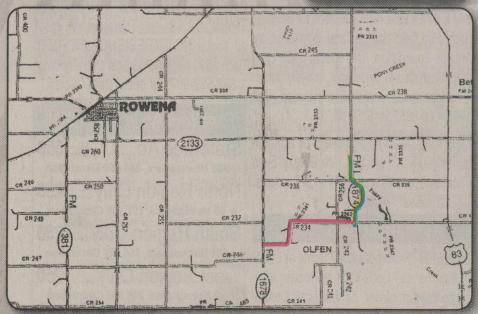
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## SEASON, from Page 1

"Our guys have really showed a lot of heart over the last few games," said Coach Matt McCarty. "Not many teams could overcome the type of injuries we have been dealing with, but we're playing hard, still scoring in the fourth quarter of the game, when we could have just rolled over and quit. We have been getting support from parents and the community, they see how hard our guys are playing and right now we're all 0-0 going into

In a district that really could be up

for grabs there is no team that stands out above the rest midway through the season.

To open district play the Winters Blizzards will face off against the Roby Lions in a matchup of winless teams at this point in the season on Friday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m.

"Their best player is probably their running back," said McCarty. "He plays hard and he is pretty quick."

McCarty's backfield has been their strength so far this season and possibly in a game where it could be a matter of who wants the win the most.



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