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## Hospital awarded ambulance bid

In a regular meeting of Runnels County Commissioners Court on Tuesday, bids were
opened and awarded for the County subsidy for ambulance service. The bid opening was held before an audience of about
20 interested persons at the 20 interested persons at the Ballinger.
Bids were received from thre different emergency services for the northern part of the County. One bid was received to provide ambulance service in the entire County orspl
segments.
North Runnels Emergency North Runnels Emergency
Service, Inc., the holder of the
eurrent contract bid $\$ 57,000$ per year. Tech-Star Emergency
Medical Service of Stamford

City Council approves new police officer

Winters City Council, meet-
ng in regular session on Moning in regular session on Mon-
day, November 12, approved the hiring of a new police officer. Carey Balentine, formerly of San Angelo, was approved as the fourth member of the city
police force. Balentine served police force. Balentine served
for 9 years on the San Angelo police force, leaving in 1989. He is a part-owner of Quality Interiors located on South Main. See "COUNCIL" on page 3
submitted a bid of $\$ 96,000$ for
rrvice in the entire County or $\$ 54,000$ each for either north or south. North Runnels Hospital District Emergency Service bid $\$ 46,188$ per year.
After looking After looking over the bids the specifications, Commissioners voted to accept the apparent low bid of North Runnels Hospithe current contract with NorthRunnels Emergency Service, Inc. runs until December 31. The new contract will be for three
years.
The bid for ambulance service for south Runnels County Emergency Services with a bid
of $\$ 54,000$ per year.
\$500 Awards to be given away
The Retail Merchants Com-
mittee of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a drawing after the Christnas Parade on December 1. The the Chamber office and three $\$ 500$ awards will be given away. To enter this drawing, go to any participating merchant and purchase a $\$ 1$ chance.

School to dismiss at 2:30 Wednesday, November 21

The Winters Blizzard football their regular football season last Friday night against Stamford. In a fierce defensive struggle, the Blizzards came out on top of of at least a tie for the number 3 spot in District play. After the final gun, the Blizzards found they had been helped by a Bearcat, the Hawley Bearcats, and The Blizzards had held on to an outside chance of advancing to the state playoffs all week, but it would take a minor miracle to put them there. Hawley would have to beat Albany, a team which had lost only one game this season and that was to the Blizzards on Friday, November in District and 3 wins, 6 losses for the season, it was a long chance that things would work out right for the Blizzards. The long chance came through and the Cinderella Blizzards will be able to attend the ball!
Because the Blizzards had defeated the other second place team the week prior, they will be at $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. at Shotwell Stadium at 7:30 p.m.
in Abilene.
The Blizzards and Stamford Bulldogs were in a dead heat for District and season play with identical won-loss records going into last Friday night's game. The game started on a good note for the Blizzards when Brandon Boles intercepted a Bulldog pass zards were yard line. The Blizon the turnover and punted the ball away to the Bulldogs. With 24 the Bulldogs. first quarter, Stamford's Eric Keen scored the game's first louchdown and the extra point kick was good, making the score

Playoff tickets now available Blizzards to the Bi-District football game between the Winters Bizzards and the DeLeon Bearcats are on sale at the WISD
administration office until nets are $\$ 5.00$ for adults and $\$ 3.00$ for children. All tickets at the gate will be $\$ 5.00$.
Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene. The Blizzards will be the "home" team and Winters fans will occupy the
west bleachers west bleachers. pass from quarterback on a Slaughter to runnirback Craig Roman with 1.34 left in the sec ond quarter. The Blizzards lined up as if to kick an extra point, but pulled a trick play out of the hat. The ball was lateraled toDavid nal in the whopassed to Albert Ber zards led end zone and the Bliz zards led at halftime 8-7.
The Blizzards The Blizzards came out in the second half, receiving the kick
off and needing a drive to tur off and needing a drive to turn
the momentum in their favor. I was not to be the case, as the Blizzards were forced to punt on fourth down. The Blizzards and Bulldogs traded punts, interceptions and fumbles the rest of the third quarter. Stamford did at-
tempt a 40 -yard field goal in the tempt a 40-yard field goal in the
third quarter but it was no good third quarter but it was no good. the Blizzards still in the lead at 87, the Blizzards were playing execellent defense and allowing Stamford little movement on the field.
The

The Blizzards took the ball with about 10 minutes to go in
the game and beganto drive down the game and began to drive down
the field. Craig Slaughter capped the drive with an 11-yard run the drive with an 11-yard run
into the end zone to widen the Blizzard lead to 14-7. The kick for the extra point was blocked by Stamford and the Blizzards held on to a 7 point lead. Stamford came storming back and with $3: 34$ remaining in the game, Bulldog Eric Keen scored his Second touchdown to bring the Stint of the Blizzards. Followpoint of the Blizzards. Follow
ing a timeout, in which both ing a elmeout, in which both
teams planned their strategy, the Bulldogs lined up for an attempt at a 2 point play. Blizzard fans held their breath as Stamfor quarterback Kevin White
dropped back to pass. Blizzard

Blizzards struggled offensively Bodie Collins broke through the the rest of the half, but began a line and tackled White for a loss,

Blizzard Pep Rally Thursday The Athletic Booster Club and varsity cheerleaders would like to invite everyone to join them on Thursday, November 15 , for a special pep rally at 5 p.m. at
Blizzard Field. Support the team Blizzard Field. Support the team
as they face the DeLeon Bearas they face the DeLeon Bear-
cats in bi-district competition on cats in bi-district competition on
Friday at Shotwell Stadium in Friday a
Abilene.

LocalFFA member receives FFA's highest honor
John Andrae of Winters joined an elite group of
on November 9 .
Andrae received the highest degree of membership awarded by the National FFA Organiza tion, the American FFA Degree. Along with 1,056 other degree recipients, the Winters Chapter
member was honored at the 63 rd member was honored at the 63 rd
National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.
One of the highlights of the convention, the American FFA Degree ceremony, included the presentation of a certificate and gold key to Andrae as he walked across the convention stage with the audience.
The American FFA Degree is presented annually at the national FFA convention to the top twotenths of one percent of FFA membership. Awarding of the degree is based upon a member's Supervised Agricultural Experi-
ence (SAE) program in agribusiness or production agriculture and on his leadership ability as demonstrated through involvement in FFA and community activities.
The American FFA Degree program is a special project of the National FFA Foundation, co-sponsored by the American Cyanamid Company, AgriculIH, Racine, Wis.; Farm Credit IH, Racine, Wis.; Farm Credit
System, Washington, D. C.; Na System, Washingion, D. C., NaMarion, Ohio; Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa; and Perelli Armstrong Tire Corporation, New Haven, Conn. FFA is a national organizationof 387,042 members in 7,634 ocal chapters preparing for ca-
reers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. Local, state, and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills acquired through agricultural education. FFA members strive to develop agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.


John Andrae of Winters is congratulated by Donnell Brow (left), national FFA president, on his achievement of the American FFA Degree. The degree was awarded in a ceremony No vember 9 at the 63rd National FFA Convention in Kansas City

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WHAT'S HAPPENING? -Blizzard Pep Rally at 5 pm at Blizzard Field
ADHD group to meet at 7 pm at the House of Faith ADHD group to meet at 7pm at the
Womens Service Club to meet 7:30 16-7:30 Bi-District Game at Shotwell Stadium vs. DeLeon 8:30 am St.J Bros.
Boy Scoutheran Youth Bake Sale at Lawrence
Runnels County Hrouts Food Drive 9 am to Noon Runnels County Horse Club Penning Contest 2:30
Domino Party at Shep 7 pm Football Banquet 7 pm Football Banquet at WHS Cafeteria
19-Basketball Hamlinq JHB here at $4: 30$ \& JHG there at 4:30
Runnels Baptist Association Runnels Baptist Association to meet at FBC Paint Rock
at $5: 30$ 6 pm Chapter \#80 Order of the Eastern Star Meeting \& 7 Stew Supper 7 pm North Runnels Hospital Diabetic Support Group at Nov. 20-Basketball JVG \& B, VG
Nov. 21-School to dismiss at 2:30 -V. 2 Mot is youth bake sle $2 \cdot 30$ L Nov. 22-THANKSGIVING - No school
Nov. 23-No school
Nov. 23-No school
Nov. 26-Basketball Stamford JHB there at $4 \& J H G$ here at 4 City Council at 6 pm
7 pm Guiding Light
7 pm Guiding Light Spirit Filled Ladies Group to met
Firemen's Auxiliary to meet
Nov. 28-Mission Study aritst Baptist Church
Nov. 30-Basketball Eula there at 4 - JVG \& B,
ov. $30-$ Basketball Eula there at $4-J V G$ \& B, VG \& \&
7 pm Guiding Light old-fashioned sing-in 7 pm Guiding Light old-fashioned sing-in

2 The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, November 15, 1990


Recently, the idea of renewing the so-called "Windfall Profits Tax" has been considered by gressmen. The press has picked up on this and helped keep it in the minds of those already angry $t$ rising gasoline prices.
eptions about what the tax re ally was and its effects. Let' talk about the tax and think about whether it was a good thing or
not. First of all, the "Windfall Profits Tax" was not really a ta on profits. It was an excise tax on oil production-on every bar-
rel-regardless of profit or loss I'll explain more about that in minute. I just wanted to get that out of the way, so I won't have to call it you-know-what. Instead, we will call it the WPT or maybe even the Federal Excise Tax on Oil(the official name). Anything but Windfall...OOPS! Almos got me to say it, didn t you? or actually, little before it was even gleam in some Northeast ern legislator's eye. I think the historical perspective may give you some insight into the origin and purposes of enacting the tax
Let's review.
Richard Nixon (I am going way back, aren'tI) imposed price
control on everything from food to heating oil to control inflation in the 1970's. Crude oil and natural gas were included. By the time Jimmy Carter took office controls on crude oil were expiring and the first oil shocks were being felt (Arab Oil Embargo 1973 \& Iran-Iraq War 1979 cided that controls should be lifted as originally planned by the Nixon system, BUT the oil companies should not be able to reap the "windfall" (there's that word, again) of profits that would rain down on them due to the high price of oil at that time. The price controis in place at get about $\$ 6 / \mathrm{bbl}$ on producers crude, depending on whether it was newly developed, stripper oil, or 'old' (producing for some time) oil. The world market price for oil had just zoomed to $\$ 28$ bbl. De-control would add about $\$ 22 / \mathrm{bb}$ to the profits for produc and no one was quite sure that oil producers deserved it But of course, the government could use it more wisely. Uh huh. So, the capitol hill lawyers
devised an ingenious plan to
scrape off those "excess" profits for use by the government. It went something like this: the old pricing tiers (old-lowest allowed price, stripper slightly higher price allowed; and, new-the high est price allowed--still below market) would be preserved, but instead of price guid
would be imposed

## would be imposed The tax would

The tax would work from an established "base price" basically
equivalent to the old controlled price for each category of oil and a tax rate would be applied to the money paid per bbl above that base price. I am confusing everyone, including myself, so let's try an example

A producing company is paid $\$ 25 / \mathrm{bbl}$ foroil coming off a lease priorto 1980), sothe "base price was legislated to be $\$ 17$ (ap proximately-it varied and was allowed to rise with inflation) Therefore, the producer wa required to pay the federal gov ernment a portion of that price "excess profits"). The amount "excess profits"). The amoun was based on the type of pro-
ducer(independentormajor) and some other subtle factors in the tax code.
Assuming the producer was small operator, he was asked to give the federal government $50 \%$ of that $\$ 8 / \mathrm{bbl}$ for every bbl pro
duced. If he was a major duced. If he was a major oil
company, he was required to pay company, he was required topay
$70 \%$ of that $\$ 8 / \mathrm{bbl}$. It did no matter if the operator was mak ing profits equal to $\$ 8 / \mathrm{bbl}$, it only mattered if the price was above $\$ 17 / \mathrm{bbl}$. So, you see, the tax was an excise tax--not
"profits tax". The scenarios to calculate the tax are innumerable and adde well. Accountants were often required to figure the amoun due and the paper work wa voluminous. Even after prices dropped below the level wher the tax took efreet (base priee the paper work was still required small oil operators, working interest owners, and investor were all required to pay some part of the tax. Some got breaks, but the paperwork had to be done and some tax usually had to be paid. So, the victims were not only big oil companies, but also
grandmas and small business grandmas and small business
men. As usual, the federal men. As usual, the federal gov target and did a great amount of damage as a result.

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|  | Win-Tex 4849 Treadaway Abilene, Texas Bob Jones 915/695-9694 Owner Experienced in vertica horizontal drilling from 2000 to 7000 feet |
| Winters Welding Works Inc Box 1033 754-5418 Winters On the Ballinger Highway ${ }^{2} 8$ | Winters Silified Supply, Inc. Hwy 83 South J445s45 $1-800-588-5545$ |

stating the tax, today, one must bear in mind the circumstances conditions in 1980 when the tax was originally imposed. (It wa repealed in 1989.) We will re serve those comments until nexi
time. Stay tuned.
HIGHLIGHTS OF DRIL LING ACTIVIT Completions
Callahan County
Wes-Tex Drilling has completed a plug-back as a wildcat (2 miles SW of Oplin) at an initial rate of 12 MMCFPD (AOF) in the Gray Sand (perfs 3836
46). Loc. is 400 FNL \& 895 FEL of Sec. 131, Blk. 2, GH\&H Sur A-202.
Coleman County
Polk \& Patton, Inc. has com pleted the Graves -21 A - \#15 i the Ed\&Patsy Field (3 miles E of 70 BOPD in the Morris Sand 70 BOPD in the Morris Sand
(perfs 2730-41). Loc. is 1065 (perfs 2730-41). Loc. is 1065 2, GH\&H Sur.

Bentley \& Laing has com-
pleted the Armor-Caffey \#9 in the South Speck Field (7miles W of Eden) at an initial rate of 134 BOPD \& 5 BWPD in the King Sand (perfs 2239-50). Loc.
3200 FNL \& 600 FEL of Caffey Sur. 2, A-1695.
Bowerman Oil \& Gas has completed the A. Blaylock \#2 in the Lonesome Dove II Field ( 6 miles SW of Eden) at an initial rate of 115 BOPD in the King
Sand (perfs 2093-2103) Sand (perfs 2093-2103).Loc. is
467 FNL \& 1217 FWL of J.A Hall Sur. 2, A-1941. Jacoby - A- \#5 in the Agaritt Field ( 5 miles W of Eden) at an initial rate of 80 BOPD in the King Sand (perfs 2083-97). Loc is 1700 FNL \& 1080 FNL of Se

## , BS\&F Sur., A

D.P. Simpson has completed entry inthie White Flat Field ( 13 miles E . White Flat Field ( 13 initial rate of 12 BOPD in the Strawn (perfs 5170-83). Loc. is 990 FSL \& 1567 FWL of Se

## 33, Blk. 19. T\&P Su

Enrich Oil has completed the H.0. Hubach \#2-A as a wildcat 8 miles SW of Winters at an initial rate of 144 BOPD in the Goen \& 1600 FWL of A.G. Willis Sur 56 . BobBlack Operating has completed the R. Allen \#10 in the Dick Richardson Field ( 3 miles NW of Hatchel) at an initial rate of 107 BOPD \& 10BWPDD in the 667 FSL \& 467 FWL of Sec. 45, Blk. 63, HT\&B Sur., A-293.
Stakings

BAM Production Company has staked the R. Jackson \#6 as a wildcat 5 miles Nof Baird (Depth 4500). Loc. is 750 FSL \& 2300 FWL
Coke County R. W. Thompson has staked
the Greene \#1 as a wildcat 6
miles SW of Tennyson (Depth 6500). Loc. is 2096FSL\& 2207
FWL of Sec. 11, HE\&WT Sur FWL of Sec. 11, HE \& WT Sur.
A-213.
Coleman County
Cedar Oil has applied to
plugback the G. M. Vaughn -B-
\#l in the Southwest Novice Field \#l in the Southwest Novice Field
3 miles W of Novice (Depth 3660). Loc. is 4677 FSL \& 467 FEL of H. Kegan Sur. 520. Circle M Royalty has staked
an amended an amended location forthe Dun lap \#3 as a wildcat 4 miles E of
Camp Colorado (Depth 700) Camp Colorado (Depth 700).
Loc. is $1300 \mathrm{FNL} \& 1250 \mathrm{FWL}$ of Sec. 19, Blk. 3, HT\&B Sur

Concho County
Shoshone Oil has staked the S. W. Eden \#l as a wildcat in the Lonesome Dove II Field area miles SW of Eden (Depth 4000)
Loc. is 467 FSL Loc. is 467 FSL \& 1951 FWL of Sec. 166, T\&NO Sur., A- 1931.
RyderScott Oil has staked the McCullough \#1 as a wildcat 3 miles NE of Millersview (Depth 3000). Loc. is 1980FSL \& 1980 FWL of Fisher \& Miller Sur
Elco Oil \& Gas has applied to re-enter the Green \#l in the Letcher Field 4 miles $S$ of Eden (Depth 1450). Loc. is 467 FSL 72, T\&NO Sur., A-1663. Runnels County MSR Exploration has staked
the Stoecker -A- \#l in the Winthe Stoecker-A- \#l in the Winters Field 4 miles NE of Winters
(Depth 4350 ). Loc. is 72 FNL \& (Depth 4350). Loc. is 72 FNL \& 635 FEL of Sec. 9,
EL\&RR Sur., A-650.
Taylor County
Encon Services has staked the Griffin-B-\#1 as a wildcat in the Robertson-Griffin Field area 4 miles SE of Lawn (Depth 4100). Loc. is 1250 FNL \& 600 FEL of
Subd. 2, Hood CSL Sur. 94 . LeClair Operating has staked Robertson-Griffin field 5 miles E of Lon (Depth 4200). Loc is 2050 FSL \& 3680 FEL of W Preston Sur. 397 (Rule 37) L. C.S. Productionhas staked Regular Field 1 mile SE of Merkel (Depth 2900). Loc. is 59 FSL \& 648 FWL of Subd. Tom Green County
Tech Resources has staked the
Kuempel \#1 in the Citadel-Orient Field 4 miles E of Orient \& 2000 FEL of Sec. 44 , WCRR
Sur., A-7568.
Wiser Oil has staked the Croft Ranch \#1 as a wildcat 2 miles W of San Angelo (Depth 7000).
Loc. is 1500 FSL \& 467 FEL of

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ADHD to hold meeting North Runnels ADHD Supmeeting Thursday, November 15, at 7:00 p.m. at the House of Faith Church, 208 E. Truitt. Fo more information call Eileen Prater, 723-2011.



Winners in the second flight are from the left: Scott Perry, Joe Gerhart, Junior Garcia, and Phillip Esquivel.
Winning the men's longest drive was Scott Perry. Women's ongest drive was won by Gloria Newsome. Corky Gibbs was
closest to the pin on $\# 5$.

and Crafts Show last weekend. Sherri Mikeska, center, gets some helpful advice from her son, Bryant, and her grandmothers, Myrtle Wright, far left, and Sally Mae Gerhart.

Diabetic Support Group to meet The North Runnels Hospital
Diabetic Support Group will meet Monday, November 19, at Authority Building. There will be a tasting spree
and recipe swap.
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## Obituaries

Mrs. W. J. "Jane" Garrett
Mrs. W. J. "Jane" Garrett, 70, of Ballinger, Texas died Tuesnon Medical Center in San Angelo at 10:00 a.m.
She was born May 5, 1920 in Amarillo, Texas and married W. . Garrett at San Angelo on October 29, 1939. She was a memBerollinger Christian Church Burviver
band, W. J. "Jay" her hus Ballinger; one daughter, Judy Ellen Davis of Austin; one son W. J. (Budge) Garrett, Jr. of Texas City; seven grandchildren; ive sisters, Mildred Strauskdage of Las Vegas, Nevada, Mabe Chambers and Nita Townley, Adams of Portland Oregon, and Anna Lee Kendall of Carlsbad, New Mexico; and one brother, Hudson Russell of San Angelo. Services were held Friday November 9, 1990, at the First Christian Church with Rev. Winford Gore officiating. Burial followed in the Evergreen Ceme
tery.

Mrs. August (Inez) McWilliams, Sr
Mrs. August (Inez) McWil-
liams, Sr., 90, of Ballinger, died Saturday, November 10, 1990 at St. Johns Hospital in San
Angelo, Texas. at Hamlin, Texas and married August McWilliams, Sr. a
Abilene, Texas on August 14 1927. McWilliams was em
Ms. Mc ployed for 37 years with Wes Texas Utilities in Ballinger an was a member of the First Unite Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by
her husband on September 10 1986. Survivors include two sons,
August McWilliams, Jr, of Win-
ters, and James L. (Jim) McWilters, and James L. (Jim) McWil liams of Jasper, Alabama; one sister, Mrs. Julia Roland of
Hamlin; and three grandchildren Hamlin; and three grandchildren
Graveside services were held Graveside services were hel
onTuesday, November 13, 1990 with Rev. Bobby Bagget of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery at Ballin
ger, Texas.

Scholarship deadline High school students who are college scholarships should re quest applications by December 14, 1990 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5002. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about January 15, 1991. Seventy-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activi ties and need for financial aid.
Sell through the classifieds

## Nelda Jean Tipton

 Nelda Jean Tipton, 38, of Wingate, died Saturday, Novem ber 3, 1990.She was born Nelda Jean Teague on October 18, 1952 in Abilene and grew up in the Wingate area. She was a homeWingate Baptist Church. Ms. Tipton was preceded in death by her father, Artie Teague. Survivors include her step mother,Patsy Teague of Abilene, four brothers, Leon Teague of Caldwell, Harold and Raymond ard Teague of Cross Plains; and ne step brother Phillip Doyle Spicer of Dallas.
Services were held Thursday, November 8, 1990, at the Wingate Baptist Church with Rev Iim Ritterofficiating. Burial wa

## Department of

 Veterans Affairsing are representative question answered daily by VA counsel ors. Full information is available at any VA office. ing the Montgomery GIBill C ing information from the laca VA regional office?
A-Yes. Questions regarding the Montgomery GI Bill shoul be directed to any VA regional office. Toll-free telephone num bers are listed in your local directory under U.S. Governmen. Q-I am a retired Army offiity compensation from the De partment of Veterans Affairs. Will my grade entitle me to in creased compensation?
A-No, military grade is not gree of disability ang the de gree of disability
military service.
"The Nutcracker" to be presented in Abilene

The curtain rises and...it is Christmas Eve 1892 and Dr. and Mrs. Stahlbaum and their chil dren, Clara and Fritz, are preparing for a Christmas party...The Magic of the Nutcracker un
The Abilene Ballet Theatre presents its third "Nutcracker at the beautiful and historic Par mount Theatre on Saturday onSunday, November 18, a matinee at $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Tickets, including special group rates, are available at the Paramount Theatre Box office: (915) 676-9620 or 352 Cypress St., P. O. Box 1818,Abilene, Tx,
79604. Adult tickets are $\$ 7.00$ each; students, and military are $\$ 5.00$ each; and children 5 years and under are $\$ 4.00$ each.
"The Nutcracker," a fulllength ballet presented in two acts with music by Tchaikovsky, will be funded in part by a grant from the Abilene Cultural AfTheatre, a full performing memTheatre, a full performing mem-
berof the Southwestern Regional Ballet Association, is under the direction of Nancy Gore assisted

Z. I. Hale Museum News
The Z. I. Hale Museum
monthly meeting was held Tues day in the Rock Hotel with Kay Colburn, president, presiding. Edna England, treasurer, reported that two generous gifts had been received this month for he hotel restoration: $\$ 2,513.60$ tennial donors and $\$ 1,744.06$ from profits made on the Lonesome Dove party. Appreciation was expressed to all those who had a part in these projects and also to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kai ser of Arlington for their dona-
Wion. With $\$ 5,978.96$ on hand from bake sales, luncheons and garage sales, this makes a total of $\$ 10,325$ to assist in a face lift for the hotel.
On vote of the members, ply wood was placed at the top of the hotel stairway to keep out a draft for those involved in the quilt
show on the weekend. show on the weekend.
Paul Tharp wil
trustee member.
trustee member.
Christmastrees of manykind will be displayed at the hote Saturday, December 1, to coin cide with the Christmas parade to be held at $2: 30$ p.m.
There will also be a doll show in connection with the tree dis plays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dolls should be brought in by 9 a.m., Mrs. England announced a.m., Mrs. England announced their histories be included. Stuffed animals and toys are also welcome. The display will re main open after the parade until 4 p.m.
Mrs. Franklin (Christeane) Odell took time out to win best quilt in shades of blue and red before she left for a visit to her native France. Shehad never seen the art of quilting until she came to America.
Jan Sims placed second with a wedding ring pattern pieced by her grandmother, Grace Robin son, and given to her by her aunt
and uncle, Nadine and Roger and uncle, Nadine and Roger
Robinson. Dorothy Bomar received third Colorsticizes Campbell won first
France place in the antique section with her sunflower pattern and third place with a variation of the nine patch. Mrs. Leland Mills took
second place with her red and white block pattern.
white block pattern.
Virgie Richburg of Tuscola took all three places in the applique division: first with her little dutch girl, second with a colonial lady pattern in shades of violet and purple on a white background, and third with a colonial pattern where each lady was dressed in a variegated patThe baby quilt division was headed by Richburg with her fan pattern. Estella Bredemeyer and Jamie Sims tied for second place on their clown quilts-Bredemeyer's was pink clowns and Sims' was a yellow clown pat-
tern. Third place was a coverlet from the Jolly Bunger collectiom the Jown by Eloise Brown. Bobbie Brown was first in the embroidery category with her butterfly pattern in all shades of purple on white background. Jewell Kraatz received second on her yellow rose pattern.
Coverlets was a new category introduced. Margie Jacob re-
ceived first place with, her booboo quilt-pictures of all kinds from cars to windmills to oilwells oo bugs and to trees that were appliqued on denim squares and placed on a red background. Jacob makes purses and said these squares were not perfect enough for her to use and that is why they were called boo-boo's. Second and third places were
from the Jolly Bunger collection shown by Eloise Brown-one patterm was morning glory vines on white and the other was "wind blown girl.
Judges were Patricia Hohensee from Runnels County Extension Agency and Beth Miller of Ballinger. Estella Bredemeyer and Jew harge of the show.

School to dismiss at 2:30
Wednesday, November 21


Card of Thanks


Stick 'em up bub! Randall Conner holds a gun on Mac Sayles, chairman of the Rock Hotel Restoration Committee, forcing him to give up $\$ 1744.06$ profit made on the "Lonesome Dove" Colburn, president of the Z. I. HaleciRock Hotel Foundation. Looking on with great interest is Edna England.

## COUNCIL" cont'd fromp.

In other action, the Council heard the first reading of an ordinance on a petition by Janie Mabry, Joe Kozelsky and Dor-
ine Kozelsky to close a portion of Willow Street in north Winters. The street has been unused for a number of years.
The council then approved an
ordinance ordinance granting BrowningFerris, Inc. a franchise to operate the refuse collection system in the City of Winters. Following pproved the Refuse Rate Ordinance, setting the rates for refuse collection in the City
City Administrator Charles Ludwick reported work was progressing and almost complete on the Citizens Convenience Center for refuse disposal out
near the old landfill. The Coun-
expenditures of monies in mak ing preparation for this facility Council members then discussed what form of Christmas recognition would be given to City employees and it was decided and approved to give each full-time City employee a $\$ 25$ Wift certificate to be spent at any business.
Following a motion proval to pay routine bills, the Council went into executive session to meet with the consulting engineer on the water rate case with North Runnels Water Supply Corporation. Following that the Council was to meet in executive session with North Runnels Water Supply Corporation representatives

Patrons of the Winters Public
Library and the Library Board would like to thank the following individuals and businesses
for their support in designating their shares from the Winter Centennial to be redeemed fo the library

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designated to the library is 4058 designated to the library is 4058 ,
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amount of

## Newcomer!

 Henry and June Sibley of Winters are proud to announcethe birth of a new granddaugh the birth of a new granddaughber 9,1990 in San Marcos. Shannon West weighed 6 lbs. and 9 Shannon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay West (the former Jill Help! Save me!
Below is a list of animals
available from Animal Con-
trol for a limited period of
time:

1) Alack and white male
half border collie and half
chow. This dog has a tan
collar and no tags. Picked
upin the 400 block of south
Main.
2) A white and tan male half
brittany spaniel. He is about
one yearold, has a red collar
and has had his rabies vac-
cine.

Dovie McKight celebrates 80th birthday
Dovie McKnight celebrates 80th birthday Mrs. McKnight's sons, Troy and Carrell, surprised their mothe Mrs Troy McKnight. A birthday cake of German chocolate, deco rated with a litte lady wearing glasses and holding a fishing pole centered the dining table.

Words created in poem form were recited by her granddaughter,
Becky Boles, as follows:
We love you a little
We love you a lot.
You've helped us to plot
We remember since the days on the farm
How you've blessed us with your charm.
We reminisce of being with you on a great fishing trip.
We know your loyalty to family is as steadfast as an anchored ship.
Your life is like a candle glowing
And your love for us is ever showing.
We'll respect and admire all you have taush.
In other words..
We love you a little
We love you a lot.

Attending were Carrell and Katie McKnight of Abilene, Troy and Oneta McKnight of Winters, Ruby Grant of Lawn, Emily Parks of grandchildren, Jim and Troylene Lincycomb, Josh and Kalene; Troyce and Helen McKnight, Kelly and Tracy of Sonora; Emily Hall, Mandy, Jason, and Amber; Reggie and Becky Boles, Mitchem and Margot of Midland; and Darrell and Sherry Kurtz and Keegan Shane.
Hortel McCaughan, birthday honoree A party will be given for Hortel McCaughan in honor of her 80th
birthday on Sunday, November 18,1990 at the First Baptist Church birthday on Sunday, November 18, 1990 at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Ms. McCaughan was bom ene ceras located in Coryell County She married Bailey McCaughn in 1937 in Winters and resided here until 1956 at which time she moved to Killeen. In 1977 she moved back to Winters after the death of her husband.
She has been a member of the First Baptist Church for 64 years. During this time, she has served as Sunday School class president and secretary, and chairperson for the kitchen committc
member of the Rebekah Class and the adult choir.
She currently serves as president of the Triple L Club and has been a member of the Literary and Service Club, the
Womans Club, the Good Neighbors Club, and the Z. I. Hale Museum committee. She previously served as chairperson for the W. M. U. Circle.

Ms. McCaughan worked as a cosmetologist for 45 years and presently is manager of the Winters Apartments.
She has one daughter, Janice Merrifield of Lewisville; one son, Mac McCaughan of San Angelo; three sisters, Waldene Martin of O'Donnell, Wanda Smith of Winters, and Claudine Badgett of Lake Jackson; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren
occasion. Your presence is all that is requested as no gift can compare to the pleasure of company.


Visiting the Winters Public Library last week as part of their gifted and talented class are Winters Junior High School students (left to right, seated), Kevin Conner, Dean Evans, Gayla Clough, Rachel Edwards and Crystal Smith. Standing, left to LisAnne Smith, Lori Jobe and Jamie Sims.


Shown visiting the Winters Public Library are from left to right, Andy Webb, Carrie Smith, Cara Bahlman, Sarah Jackson and Kristin Deike. The Winters High School students visited the library as part of their gifted and talented class. Not pictured


Dewey and Eloise Chestnut stand beside the sculpture which Designed and constructed by the Chestnuts, the exhibit, entitled "Symbiosis," stands on permanent display on the lawn in front of City Hall.



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Editor's note: Bob Bullock,
Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, answers questions from taxpayers in his monthly column, 'Ask Bob Bullock." If
you have a question about state you have a question about state
taxes, write to: Bob Bullock, taxes, write to: Bob Bullock,
Comptrollerof Public Accounts, Austin, Texas, 78774, or call 1 800-252-5555.
Dear Bob Bullock
I care for infants in my home and although parents provide disposable diapers for their chil-
dren, I buy extras to keep on dren, I buy extras to keep on
hand in case someone runs out. Is there any way I could qualify for a tax exemption on this expensive purchase?
J.H. Longview
Dear J.H.: No, you must pay sales tax when you buy disposable diapers.


BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE
 sidestepping that initial decision Now they have different col-
ored clergy shirts. ored clergy shirts. I have a red one, a maroon one (to impress
my Aggie friends), two black ones, a blue one, and two greys.
So much for uncomplicating things. They have even gone to adding to the cotton/polyester blend an oxford cloth variety Once I got into the pastorate,
discovered that there are styles Idiscovered that there are styles, no less, of clergy shirts. There is band that is only parly neck band that is only partly visible.
There is the style worn by Episherelians, which is a white neck band which is totally visible all the way around. Then there is the Protestant version. This one is a collarless shirt with a slit near he adam's apple, where you slide in a plastic tab. This is to clergy fashion what the clip-on tie is to menswear. I have some of each
of the latter two. Isn't it amazing how we can take something so simple make it so complicated?
As hard as we have tried to foul things up over the centuries the miracle is that we have no managed to complicate the Goo News of Jesus Christ. It is still a world that he gave his only be gotten son, that whoeverbelieve n' Him should nôt perish, b have everlasting life.
And God could care 1
whether that message is in whether that messsage is in sty
or not. Or what you wear

St. John's Lutheran Church

## church, for that matter! Courtesy of <br> 

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## Congratulations and Good Luck in the Playoffs.

## We're backing the Blizzards all the way!

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Timothy Torres (22) makes a good gain as Bill Belew (71) prepares to block as Bodie Collins ( 85 ) looks to help.

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Quarterback Craig Slaughter (11) scores on an 11-yar touchdown run against Stamford

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Bodie Collins (85) sacks Stamford quarterback Kevin White on the Bulldogs 2 point try late in the game. Ronald, Mary Lynn, Alisa \& Jana Presley Nora \& Van Spill, Tandy \& Chane Reagan

Glenn, Marsha, Daniel \& Angela Shoemake Jim, Glenda \& Jennifer Matthews \# 51 Raul, Lupe, Mary, Raul III, Monica, \& Javier Rodriguez \# 24



Clostridial infection - the sudden death syndrome

Before we get into our subject for this week, I would like to
congratulate the 1990 WHS coaching staff and the Blizzards for making it into the state playoffs. You did it the hard way, but you're there nonetheless; and we
are all proud of you! are all proud of you!
Sorry about not having this
ready by deadline last week ready by deadline last week,
maybe it won't happen again (for awhile, anyway).
Today I'm going to spend a short period of time on a very broad subject, the clostridial family of bacteria. This family is important to us all, as the causithat I see belong in it. Tetanus that I see belong in it. Tetanus
(lockjaw), the "blackleg" and "overeating" organisms are three of the most important members. All are economically significant to the sheep and cattle producer. There are two stages in the life cycle of the clostridial organisms. The stage that is growing and reproducing within the
body is the vegetative stage. The body is the vegetative stage. The
second orother stage is the spore stage. Once the organism is without a host or living tissue due to death of the host, or if it is expelled from the body, it surrounds itself with a heavy protective
covering. This protective covercovering. This protective cover-
ing can withstand almost anything that Mother Nature can expose it to. Thus, the organism It is now referred to as a spore.
These organisms are normal These organisms are normal
inhabitants of the soil and may inhabitants of the soil and may
be normal inhabitants of the gastrointestinal tract. Most of them gain cntrance into the body via
the oral route, but there are exceptions. Tetanus and malignant ceptions. Tetanus and malignant
edema require a wound as a point of entry in order to cause an infection. Botulism, on the other hand, requires only the in-
jections of the toxin, and not the jections of the toxin, and not the
organism itself. A common mis-

Card of Thanks A big thanks to the Winters
and Ballinger community for and Ballinger community for
making the Runnels County making the Runnels County
Special Olympics fund raiser, November 3, a great success Our appreciation goes to all the merchants and individuals who contributed. A special
thanks to: Lawrence Bros., Alderman Cave, Heidenheimers, Winters State Bank, Peoples
National Bank, Spill Furniture, Bahlman Jewelry, Bahlman Chevrolet, Dry Mfg., Springer Chevrolet, Dry Mfg., Springer
Pharmacy, Video Hut, Wal-Mart, The Shed, Peachtree Plaza, Casa Cabana, The Winters Enterprise, The Journal, Dr. Tommy Russell, Esther Sharpes, and Charlene Craven.

Beat the Bearcats
conception that a lot of people have is that since they have never knowingly lost a calf or sheep from blackleg, then they don't
"have it on their place," so there "have it on their place," so there
is no need to vaccinate for it. is no need to vaccinate for it.
Losing a 500 pound steer now Losing a 500 pound steer now
would buy a lot of vaccine! Tould buy a lot of vaccine! cattle, and horses. It is, usually seen in sheep and goats post castration and docking, either surgically or with rubber bands. It is not so common in cattle, but I have seen it several times as a
complication to a retained placomplication to a retained pla-
centa along with a concurrent uterine infection, and I have seen it many times when rubber bands have been used for castration of bull calves. In horses, it is usu-
ally the result of a wound in a ally the result of a wound in a
horse that has not been pill horse that has not been previ-
ously immunized with tetanus ously immunized with tetanus
toxoid. Signs of tetanus are very vague
at first. Usually the first thing at first. Usually the first thing
noted is just a slight raise in the carriage of the tail. Then there
develops an anxious expression develops an anxious expression
of the face. This may sound like of the face. This may sound like
a crazy statement, but if you've a crazy statement, but if you've
ever seen one you'd know why I said anxious expression. Prolapsed third eyelids and increasing stiffness of gaits follow in
that order. In some mild cases, treatment may be successful but is usually unrewarding. Prevention is simple. Use
rubber bands only in combinarubber bands only in combina-
tion with tetanus toxoid. Avoid tion with tetanus toxoid. Avoid
surgical procedures (marking) of surgical procedures (marking) of
sheep and goats in permanent fasheep and goats in permanent fa-
cilities where manure has accucilities where manure has accu-
mulated, and get the processed livestock back to the pasture as
soon as possible. Do not allow cows to go beyond 72 hours with a retained placenta. Immunize horses with tetanus toxoid and give tetanus antitoxin wheneve
a wound of any kind occurs. and overeating. So long for now.

Card of Thanks To our family and friends who
were so kind to us when fell broke my shoulder, we want to say thank you. For the flowers, cards, phone
calls, food and the visits, we are deeply grateful.
A special thanks to Pastor
Steve Byrne.
Katie and Bill Minzenmayer

Cattle penning contest The Runnels County Horse
Club will have a cattle penning Club will have a cattle penning contest at the roping arena on
Highway 158 north of Ballinger Saturday, November 17. The books will open at $2: 30$
p.m. The entry fee will $\$ 1500$ p.m. The entry fee will be $\$ 15.00$
for each team. Cash prizes will for each team. Cash prizes will
be awarded. For further information call 365-5229.

Pep Rally Thursday 5 p.m. Blizzard Field

| WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REPORT |  |
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Pictured above are Colonel Joe Milner, right, director of Texas Department of Public Safety, and Henry (Hank) A. Sibley pervises the Dallas North Toll Way and was named a member of the Dallas North Toll Way Authority
Hank is a 1984 Deans List Graduate of Louisiana State Uniersity with a Bachelor of Criminal Justice Degree. He was named Class Valedictorian of the 1985 graduating class of the Texas DPS Academy and was the recipient of the
Zator Award". ator Award".
He is the son of Henry and June Sibley of Winters.

W. Lee Colburn, president of Winters Centennial Celebration, Inc. presents a check in the amount of $\$ 593.20$ to City Administrator Charles Ludwick for use in City Parks/City
Beautification. Looking on is Charlsie Poe, officer in the Centennial corporation.


Mrs. Charlsie Poe, officer in the Winters Centennial Celebration, Inc., presents a check in the amount of \$1623.20 to Ouida Nichois or the Winters Public Library. Looking on is (at president of Winters Centennial Celebration, Inc

W. Lee Colburn, President of Winters Centennial Celebration, Inc. presents a check in the amount of $\$ 2513.60$ to Kay Colburn, President of the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation.
Looking on at left is Charlsie Poe, officer in the Centennial Looking on at left is CharIsie Poe, officer in the Centennial
corporation and on the right Edna England and Jewell Kraatz, corporation and on the right Edna England and
representing the Museum/Rock Hotel group.
Centennial shares disbursed
to local projects and groups
At a presentation ceremony at the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce office on Tuesday, November 6, checks were presented
to several local groups by officers of Winters Centennial Celebrato several local groups by officers of Winters Centennial Celebra-
tion, Inc. The funds came from shares designated to be redeemed in tion, Inc. The funds came from shares designated Celebration.
this manner by individual shareholders in the Cel The Z. I. Hale Museum/Rock Hotel received 6284 shares worth $\$ 2513.60$; Winters Public Library 4058 shares or $\$ 1623.20$; City
Parks/City Beautification 1483 shares- $\$ 593.20$; Winters Relief Parks/City Beautification 1483 shares- $\$ 593.20$; Winters Relief Fund 45 shares- $\$ 18.00$.
A total of 1977 shares remain unredeemed and undesignated at this time. The Directors of the Centennial corporation will make a
decision on the division of the non-redeemed shares at a meeting in decision on the
January, 1991.


Crews News By $\mathcal{H}$ ilda Kurtz

Many people have the right aim in life but never get around to pulling the trigger.

Saturday. On Sunday, Brenda, Richard, Doddie, and Gina Chambliss of Blackwell spent the day.

J'DanMiller and Dawn, Brent, and Scottie Bryan brought din-
ner out to Josie and Bill Hoppe ner out to Josie and Bill Hoppe
on Sunday. I'm glad to hear Bill is doing some better. He had been to see the doctor with some trouble of infection.
Nila and Therin Osborne en-
oyed supper with the Wesley joyed supper with the Wesley
McGallion family in Wingate Mriday night. Their granddaughFriday night. Their granddaugh-
ter, Stephine, came home with them.
I went by to see how Sissy
Alexander was doing Friday She Alexander was doing Friday. She has the flu. I didn't go in. Spending the weekend with Selma and Hazel Dietz were Wilene and John Carr of
Monahans. They all visited with Judy and Emest Cooke Saturday. , Sweetwater and Gary Hill of Eastland spent Sund Gary Hill of Eastland spent Sunday with their mom. Eileen, Jeremy, and Tiffany Prater, and Harvey Mae and land tosee Noble's sister, Wynona Goode, who iscooperating nicely in the home of her daughter, Gwen and Bill Fiepz. They also visited with the rest of Wynona's family. After 2 days, Saturday and Sunday, they came home. Carol, Mike, Kathryn, Scott, and Jeanna Kozelsky, and Walter and Margie Jacob, and
Cookie, Brad, and Corey Van Zandt attended the Winters VFW Post supper Saturday night. Walter and Margie Jacob spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Louise Michalewicz, in Ballinger. All enjoyed the domino games.
Melvena Gerhart's mother, Myrtle Wright of Menard, spent Tuesday through Sunday with night with Melvena and Marvin were PattiMcNuttof Lewisville Bermie Faubion, and Cindy and Ted Ferguson of Irving. All attended Ada Hale's funeral in Coleman. The Gerharts were in Ranger son, Keith, play basketball. Bro. Oscar and Janie Fenning of Abilene enjoyed lunch with Dee and Sam Faubion after services Sunday. Hopewell WMU ladies met at .

## ssion begins

 programmatters are being considered in Washington, the commissioners said.
Gary D. Compton, head of the oil and gas regulatory and govenmment affairs section of the Amarillo and Dallas law firm of Schachter will assist the Commission with the program. Compton has held positions in the oil and gas industry, served as a legal advisor to the Railroad Commission's Blue Ribbon Natural Gas Rules Committee, and is presently a member of the legal committee of the Interstate Compton's law firm is affiliated with a Washington and New York-based firm.


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

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General News
Noon Monday

## CRAIG GEHRELS

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All Star Auditions All Star proudly announces
auditions" in your area on Saturday, November 17, 1990 at the Days Inn, 333 Concho Drive,
San Angelo, Texas. State winSan Angelo, Texas. State w ers will be introduced. What little girl and her mom doesn't dream of being "Miss man who wants to be a movie star or on the cover of a leading magazine? This could be the beginning of having that dream come true.
You will have the opportunity of being selected "All Star Babe or Beau" (girl or boy, 0-35 presented on stage by an adult presented on stage by an adult
chaperone of their choosing, and it is suggested that you dress the baby in Sunday best wear. You may also enter the categories of sportswear, beautiful babe or handsome beau, photogenic,, chaperone/baby presentation, ach category will receive a tro phy and crown/medal and the opportunity of going on to naticnal competition.
The age divisions are 0-11 months, 12-23 months, and 24 35 months. The overal! baby is determined by high point winner and will receive a 4 foot trophy scepter and banner, and gift cerificate.
For the kids $3-18$ years, a beauty/beau category will be peting in sportswear, interview and Sunday best wear/formal wear. You may also enter model of the day and special event. Pho togenic competition is offered for all ages $0-18$ years and it is asked that you mail the photograph of your choice to the Dal las office where it will be judge by people in the print and medi
field that work with children The photograph should be no larger than an $8 \times 10$, color o black and white, and taken within the last 6 months. The photo graph will be returned to you and you do not have to be present to win.
Talent is offered to boys and girls who wish to present their
talent but this is a separate competition, and you are not required to enter talent. The age divisions are 3-5 years, 6-9 years, $10-12$ years, 13-15 years, 16-18 years. The winners receive trophies and nity to compete at national competition. The All Staroverall kid will be determined by the high point winner and will receive a 4 foot trophy, scepter, banner, and gift certificate.
Join in the fun and help your child pursue their dreams and also have the opportunity of adcompetition at nationals. For more information and to receive an entry form please call (915) 465-4733 or 658-8057 (after 4PM) or call our Dallas office at (214) 494-4299.

All winners are invited to national competition.

## Bethany Class

The Bethany Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church Thanksgiving dinnerat 6.30 pm Tuesday evening, honoring husTuesday evening, honoring husprayer was said by Bud Davis. Members present were Pinkie Irvin, Billie Whitlow, Omega Priddy, Louise Waggoner, Nina Bedford, Opal Hamilton, Margaret Favor, Vivian Foster, Bonnie Fairey, Dorothy Bedford, Eaughan Jo Olive Hancock Lucille Virden Jimmie Davis, Myrtle Duncan, Lillian Eubank, and Lorene Moreland.
Husbands present were Wilbur Duncan, Mansfield Foster, Bob Officer, Wilbur Waggoner, Everett Favor, Marvin Bedford, Joe Irvin, Louis Wade, Chester McBeth, Bill Hamilton, and Bud Davis
Guests were Brother Shoemake,Marsha, Angela and David Gray, Lucille Paschal, and Wendy Barrigan of Ballinger.

## Bi-District Game Friday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Runnels Baptist Association will meet
The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will the First Baptist Church in Paint Rock. Rock.
The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. The program begins at 7:00 p.m.
The program is to be on foreign mission emphasis. Christine Clark, association WMU direcRobert and Kay Cartwright, Southern Baptist missionaries to Burkina Faso, will be the speak. The public is invited to attend.

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## JV Girls vs.

## Sterling City

win in OT
The Winters JV girls basket ball team traveled toSterling City on Saturday, November 10,
coming out on the winning end of a close game.
The score was knotted at 35 all at the end of regulation play and went into overtime. At the Winters girls had raised their point total to 40 and Sterling City had only 38 .
High scorer for Winters was Stacey Deike with 12 points. Others scoring for Winters included Cara Cathey, 8; Victoria Garza, Tanya Brockington, Mary Mostad, 4 each; Mindi Wade, Mandy Hall, 2 each.
The Winters girls made $38 \%$ of their free throws, making 10 of 26 attempts.


John Neese, sports reporter with KTXS televison of Abilene seaks to an enthusiastic crowd at the pep rally last Friday, before presenting the "Player of the Week" award to the entire Blizzard varsity squad. Neese commented that this was the first time in the history of the award that an entire team was voted as displaying outstanding attitude, effort, and performance. The presentation was filmed and then aired on KTXS Friday evening.

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deer harvest record data

Getting ready for the Scout Food Drive this Saturday are, left to right, J.G. Heidenheimer, Michelle Walden, Karen Oats, and Jusitn Calcote.
Area Scouts to join nationwide food appeal More than 3,500 local youth will be mobilizing on November
17 to help feed the hungry in the Big Country area.
Organized by the Chisholm Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, the 1990 Scouting for Scouts and volunteer leaders from all over the Big Country in aneffort to collect 20,000 pounds of food. The local appeal is part of a national Good Turn, being conducted for the third time by the Boy Scouts of America, that secks to ease the food problem
for the more than 20 million Americans who go hungry some time each month.
A similiar campaign last November netted some 60 million tems nationally, including 29,600 from and for this imme"Hunger
Hunger is a problem we can oogether,", said John Clark, exogether," said John Clark, ex-
cutive director of the Chisholm Trail Council. "Our Scouting for Food Good Tum is a starting
point. It is an example of Scout ing's longstanding commitment to community service." That
commitment, he noted, dates back to the first national Goo Turn, a 1912 program promoting a safe and sane Fourth of
July.
Numerous area groups will cooperate with the Scouts. Those include members of variouscivi Once again it is time for the annual Scout Food Drive. This year will be a joint venture with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts tak ing part on Saturday, Novembe at the Scout Hut at 9:00 a me in at the Scout Hut at $9: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. in
full uniform. A doorto doorcam paign is planned until noon. I you wish to drop off canned goods at the Scout Hut during this time you may. Just remem ber that only nonperishable and canned goods can be accepted All goods will go to the Winter community. Please donate to community. Please donate to thi
worthy cause.

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## Hospital <br> Board met Monday

The North Runnels Hospital District Board of Directors met in regular session Monday,
November 12. Bids were opene for the pharmacy consultan or tre pharmacy consultan bidder, James Cross.
The hospital is required to have a pharmacist dispense prehave a pharmacist dispense pre-
scription drugs for patients. The contract had been held by Randy Springer for several years. The Hospital District will pay Cross $\$ 650$ per month for his services, effective immediately. Hospital administrator Bob
Prewit reported that the hospiPrewit reported that the hospi-
tal's license had been renewed tar's license had been renewed
by the state with no problems. The ambulance service was discussed at length, but there were no motions made or action taken. Also, there was discussion concerning finding a new doctor to locate in Winters and Prewit reported to the board that couple of prospects at present.

Veterans save billions by refinancing homes Over the past five years, som 375,000 veterans have refinanced home loans guaranteed by the Department of Veterans Affairs estimated $\$ 135$ prillion in long estimated $\$ 13.5$ billion in long erm personal savings. could amount of $\$ 37,000$ or mer for the typical veteran and are major benefit to home buyers of he decline in home loan interes rates during the 1980s.
A rise in refinancing VA-guar-
anteed loans began in the 1985 fiscal year as interest rates declined from historic highs. Veterans in that 12 -month period refinanced 13,921 homes valued at $\$ 964$ milThen.
The f
The following federal fiscal year the trend continued, with 100,909 In the 1987 fiscal year $\$ 7.5$ billion. more than doubled, as a record 205,210 homes were involved with total value of $\$ 15.2$ billion. In fiscal 1988 a total of 39,797 homes valued at $\$ 2.9$ billion were refinanced, and in fiscal 1989, 15,938
lion.
Despite the decline in such transactions, there are potential savings for more veterans now than have
taken the opportunity during the past five years - as long as the VA guaranteed interest rate remains at 9.5 percent. As of Dec. 30, 1989, there were still 413,153 loans guaranteed by VA with interest rates of 11.5 than were refinanced in the past five years. This backlog of loans included 52,056 loans with interest rates of 13.5 percent or higher. The VA encourages veterans to refinance loans with interest rates that are two points or more higher than the market rate. For lesser differences in rates, refinance
eat up much of the savings. The potential individual an collective savings to veterans are substantial.
A $\$ 70,000,30$-year loan at 11.5 percent, forexample, has a monthly payment of $\$ 693.21$ but would result in savings of $\$ 104.61$ a
month if the loan were changed to 9.5 percent. Over a maximum of 360 payments, the savings would amount to $\$ 37,659$.
When these individual savings are matched against the current number of potential refinances, 413,153, the collective savings could amount to as much as $\$ 15.3$ billion.
Veterans considering refinancing should contact a private
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## Public Record

DISTRICT COURT FILING
The State of Texas vs. one 1982 Chevrolet pickup, VIN \#1GCCC14H2CS150047, 11-05-90, Illegally seized vehicle In the interest of Oscar Valentine Galindo and Victoria Letic Galindo, Minor children, 11-07-90, Parent-child relationship In the interest of Vul C. Parras, Minor child, 11-07-90, Paren child relationship
Qualstar Corporation vs. Bob Curnu Acclex information Systems, $11-07-90$ GRTET Mary Katherine Ramos and Sam Tony Ramos, 11-08-90 Paul C. Garcia and Romana Martinez Garcia, 11-08-90 Dorothy L. Bullard and Albert L.Bullard, 11-08-90 COUNTY COURT
Eva Ruiz, 2 counts of Theft of gas, groceries, and/or cash by check, 10-22-90, Motion and order dismissing; this check was Eloy Thomas Rodriquez, Assault, 10-24-90, Defendant enter a plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 50$ plus $\$ 129.50$ costs
Eusebio Reyna, DWI, Subsequent, 10-24-90, Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 500$ plus $\$ 127.50$ costs, Assessed 30 days in jail
 plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 350$ plus $\$ 129.50$ costs, Assessed 60 days in
jail, Probated for 2 years at $\$ 25$ per month probation fees jWil, Probated for 2 years at $\$ 25$ per month probation fees (Attend Jose Rey
guilty, Fines, Assault, 10-24-90, Defendant entered a plea of Gregorio Lopez Tamez, DWI, 10-24-90, Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 350$ plus $\$ 129.50$ costs, Assessed 60 days in jail, Probated for 2 years at $\$ 25$ per month probation fees (Attend DWI school)
Eustacio Barbosa Alfaro, DWI, 10-24-90, Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 350$ plus $\$ 129.50$ costs, Assessed 60 days in DWI school)
Ramon Rocha Gonzales, DWI, 10-24-90, Defendant entered plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 350$ plus $\$ 129.50$ costs, Assessed 60 days in jail, Probated for 2 years at $\$ 25$ per month probation fees (Attend DWI school)
Jeffery Douglas Moore, DWI. 10-26-90, Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 350$ plus $\$ 127.50$ costs, Assessed 60 days jail, Probated for 2 years $\$ \$ 25$ per menth probation fees (Atten

## DWI school

Marcus Guerrero, 2 counts of Criminal non-support, 10-29-90 Order of dismissal, Action taken in District Court
Hubert Emest Coston, Failure to stop and render aid, 10-29-90
Order of dismissal, Drivers License taken in Brown County
Mrs. JohnEasley, Theft of groceries by check, 10-29-90, Defen dant entered a plea of guilty, Fined $\$ 30$ plus $\$ 122.50$ costs (\$145.53 restitution)
J. P. COURT
Luis R. Castane
Luis R. Castaneda vs. Joe A. Gonzales, Jr.,10-22-90, Debt for
Elizabeth Bryan, 10-25-90, Theft by check
James Hestwood Clayton, 10-31-90, Possess an alcoholic bev-
erage while under age 21
Phillip Nolan McBee II, 10-31-90, Possess an alcoholic beverage while under age 21
Candi Martinez, 10-31-90, Issuance of a bad check Linda M. Willett, 10-31-90, Theft by check
Thomas H. Marshall, 10-31-90, Theft by chec
Michael S. New, 10-31-90, Theft by check
Felix Vasquez Nieto, 11-07-90, Public int
Shawna Kay Cavazos aka Charlie Newton, 10-25-90, Felony
criminal mischief
Shannon Pounds, 10-26-90, Felony criminal mischief Harvey Sparks, Jr., 10-29-90, Felony DWI
MARRIAGE LICENSES
David Howard Dismore and Shana Michelle Papasan Horn, 11
Jose Martinez and Cathi Ann Julian, 11-07-90

## National Bible <br> Week <br> November 18-25

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School Days, School Days


Marla Rose Schaefer 2nd Grade Teacher Mrs. Schaefer is a graduate of Angelo State University. She has mployed by WISD since 1989 .
Marra is married to Alton Schaefer, who is a farmer and a rancher. She is from Ballinger.


## Lupe Lujano

High School Maintance
Mr. Lujano is from Winters and has been employed by W.I.S.D since 1978. Hisprevious jobexperience was as a Gulf station dealer. He is married to Gloria Lujano, a bus driver. They have three sons ages 8,18 , and 24 .

## Night terrors problems in children

may give some children nigh mares, but more frightening are a child's night terrors.
Unlike nightmares, which are emotionally caused, night terrors are a physical condition that causes children to abruptly
"awaken" in the first half of the night Although their eyes ar open, children with this problem are still asleep. Symptoms in clude screaming, rapid heart bea and breathing, dilated pupils, goose bumps, confusion, and disorientation.
"During a night terror, a child said Dr setha B. Comforted, sald Dr. Leciate professor of plinichi try at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "A parent should stay with the child and wait until it passes."
There is no known cause for night terrors, although they are linked to brain processes during sleep and growth. Onset of night ages 4 and 12 and disappears in early adolescence.
Cole stresses that if the night terrors continue beyond age 12 , then the child should be evalu-
ated
sional Onl Childry one to four percent of all children experiencenight terrors, someone percent of these cases, them.
Nightmares, on the other hand, are bad dreams from which the confused or disoriented. Overstimulation, such as frightening costumes or horro films often seen at Halloween can cause nightmares. "Be aware that young chil dren cannot differ between what
is real and what is not," Cole is real and what is not," Cole
said. "Ask the person in costume to remove the mask so that the child can see the difference." Frequent nightmares are asign that the child is wortied about something. If there are other changes in behavior, then parents should seek pro "Parents need

Parence need to realize the and nightmares," Cole added "They shouldn't worry about an occasional occurrence of either because they are part of a child's natural growing process.


Pictured above is Margaret Marks and her Poppy Bear, along with Ellen Meyer, President of VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Marga ret's bear took first place in District 22 Show Competition. Each bear will be on display at the VFW Post Home.

Seventh Grade Breezes end season UNDEFEATED!!!
The 7th grade Breezes ended their season Thursday with a perfect mark. The 42 to 30 victory over Stamford raised their record to 8 - 0 . "I wish we had a few more games to play because the kids were really starting to come together," stated Coach Lipsey. "Even the kids that had not played a lot were beginning to gain confidence in
themselves; that should give them something to look forward to next year," continued Lipsey
year, continued Lipsey.
In the scoring category, Jerry Esquivel scored first on a 63 yard run. The next score came on a fake punt by Joe Reyna who scampered 45 yards. John Paul Belew added the two point conver-
Mark Deike took a pitch from Belew and went 15 yards for the next score. Kevin Conner caught a 31 yard pass from Belew for another touchdown. Deike added the two-points.

Jessie Ortiz set up the next score when he intercepted a Stamfor pass. Belew again found Conner in the end zone for a scoring strike The final touchdown came on a 50 yard run by Esquivel, and Deik "It we two point conversion have a good future ahead of them if they all stay together," stated Coach Lipsey

## J. V. Blizzards lose last game of season

The Stamford Bulldogs ran all over the Winters J.V. last
Thursday night. The Bulldogs team, which has eleven juniors, beat the Winters team by the score of 45-0. The Bulldogs
moved the ball up and down the moved the ball up and down the
field the entire night. Stamford claimed the District J. V.Championship with an undefeated
season.
"Iwas very proud of ourkids, stated Winters Coach Chuck Cathey. "We played hard the whole game, and that is something the kids can take pride in the fact that they never quit,
These kids learnedalot this year We are twice as good a team now as we were back in August. These young men were not the most talented players on the field, but that did not keepthem from playing hard and wanting to learn. This type of attitude will help
them be successful in the years them be s
to come."
"I would like to thank the rest of the coaching staff for their help this season. Also, I would like to thank the parents, the Winters Booster Club, and the community for the support they
have given us all year," stated have give
Cathey.

School to dismiss at 2:30 Wednesday, November 21

## Pharmacy $\boldsymbol{8}$ Your Health by James L. Cross, Pharmacist Main Drug Co

Childhood Fever: What Should You Do?
Fever is a common event during the childhood years. Fever occurs when the body temperature rises above the normal range of 8.6 to 99.6 degrees $F$. When fever is present in children, they tend no symptoms. Higher lethargic. A slight fever may show little or reased rate of terer temperatures may result in chills, aches, in children be seen by a physician if:

- a low grade fever ( 100 to 102 degrees F) continues for more than 24 toms,
the temperature reaches 104 degrees $F$ or higher and does not respond to nonprescription fever-reducing medicines,
the child is four months old or younger, or
lethargy, or breathing problem
Because of
rome in childrene association between aspirin use and Reye's synreducing medicine. The Handbook prefer acetaminophen as a fevergests that sponging with tepid water should be reserved Drugs sugwhose temperatures exceed 104 F and who have not responded to whose temperatures exceed 104
oral fever-reducing medicines


Eighth Grade LUNCH ROOM Breezes finish MENU Breakfast Monday-November 19 Biscuits, sausage, gravy mixed fruit, milk Tuesday-November 20 Blueberry mufinin squ meal, orange juice, mik
Wednesday-November Butteredtoast, Frosted Flakes apricot halves, milk Thursday-November 22 Thanksgiving Holiday Friday-November 23 Thanksgiving Holiday Lunch Monday-Novermer
West Side Hamburger, French fries, let tuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard mayonnaise, catsup, cinnan East Side Nachoes with meat/cheese chopped lettuce, tomatoes, Tex Mex corn, hot sauce, cinnamo
roll, milk Tuesday-Novemb
West Side
Ham and cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, lettuce tomatoes, pickles, mustard mayonnaise, ketchup, peac cobbler, milk

East Side Chicken spaghetti, seasone green beans, tomato wedge, gar
lic bread, peach cobbler, milk Wednesday-November 21 West Side Cheeseburgers, potato chips lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mus tard, mayonnaise, vegetaria beans, pear half, milk East Side Thursday-November 22 Thanksgiving Holiday Thanksgiving Holiday

Subject to Change
Card of Thanks
TheWinters Athletic Booster Club would like to thank every one who made this year's Hal loween Carnival a success. W would also like to thank every one who donated their time to work in our booths following bu hike to thank the following basinesses fordon ing prizes to our bingo
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The names of Tommy and Brenda Grohman should have read Tommy and Brenda Burton in the article published last week Winters Athletic Booster Club.

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Runnels Soil Conservation News and Notes


The nutritional quality of our typical Central Texas rangeand may play a larger role in wheth
spikes or fork antlers than genetics.

Are spikes inferior?
Dawnis barely breaking when the buck emerges from the dense thicket and trots across the frosted grass of the meadow, headed for
who knows where. Huddled behind an overturned log, you see a flash of hom in the early light and decide to put some
Wenison on the table Wee only the two single side-byside prongs of a spike! You don' knowexactly how you feel. Have you just done the world a favor by eliminating an inferior deer from the herd or have you taken a young buck that might have someday grown into the buck of
your dreams! rior or just blameless victims fior or just blameless vicims of one might expect with all that has gone on with the spike conabsolutely " "sometimes". As we discussed last week, research at Kerr Wildifife Area
hasshownconclusively yhat, with the same plane of nutrition spikes as yearlings never attain the same quality of antler development and body weight as do yearling fork antlered bucks Remember now, this is on pen raised nutritionally balanced bucks.
Meanwhile, back at the ranch, everything is not sonuritionality
ideal as it was in the test facility According to Soil Conservation Service (SCS) Wildife Biolo gist Steve Nelle from San Angelo, on most range condi-
tions in the Edwards Platen gion, spike deer are more tionally inferior than more nutriinferior, then all the deer ball bucks and does of all ages, are nutritionally inferior compared

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life. However, the other four spike-fathered bucks developed $8-10$ point, $12-14$ inch inside
spread with 3-3.5 inch basal circumferences.
More fastinating research at
the Kerr Wildlife Area has he Kerr Wildife Area has
shown that, by age $41 / 2$, bucks with spike fathers on a high nutritional diet equalled or sur-
passed bucks with fork antlered fathers on nutritionally inadequate rangeland in all antler development measurements except antler points.
The naked truth is that bucks who supposedly had inferior genes from a spike father ended up as good or better than bucks from supposedly superior fork
antlered fathers. The difference was simply nutrition. Through was simply nutrition. Through perior" genetics of the fork antlered line was effectively masked while the "inferior" genetics of the spike line was overcome with
quality nutrition. The practical side to this re-
search, according to Nelle, is relasearch, according to Nelle, is rela
tively clear to the average landowner/m anager/hunter with limited acreages and resources. If you can afford to cull five spikes to get rid of one inferior
deer, then that is a management deer, then that is a management
decision that someone must decision that someone must
make. On the other hand, studies make. On the other hand, studies
indicate that the other four will likely develop into quite decen bucks if allowed to grow to maturity.
By studying the different re search projects and actual dee management on the ground Nelle states that "the spike prob lem" is primarily a nutritiona problem, with genetics playing

## Next iss implications

Baby Shower at Shep postponed, domino party still on
The baby shower planned on November 17, 1990, for Ketta Walker Garduno has been postponed until a later date. A future The domino party scheduled for this same date, however, will start at 7:00 p.m. at the Shep Community Center. Bring you eats. Everyone is invited

## Eastern Star to meet

The Winters Chapter \#80 Or der of the Eastern Star will have it's regular meeting Monday Nov. 19, 1990 . A stew supper
will be held at $6: 00$ p.m. and the meeting 1110.0 p.m. and the meeting will begin at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. making her regularvisit Worthy making herregularvisit. Worthy Patron Jim Abernathie encour age all members and visitors to attend.


Girl of the Month: Gina Wheeler has been chosen for the month of November by the faculty of the junior high. She is an eighth grade student and the daughter of Ann and Henry Wheeler. Gina is studying English, History, Science, Computer, and Alge bra. Her hobbies include drawing, watchis 1 , and reading book ting in her spare time.
Gina feels that Mrs. Dees is the person she admires most in her life. She would like to become a responsible adult and graduate in the top 10 of her graduating clas


Boy of the Month: Heath Watkins, eighth grade son of Fred and Brenda Watkins, has been chosen for November
Heath's favorite subject is science and his hobby is computer and is a member of the Boy Scout,
Heath feels that his father has been the most influential person佂

Memo from the Card of Thanks Chamber
Commerce would like to thank all those who participated in th 20th Arts and Crafts Show, and particularly to the members who provided salads for the lunch on
Friday and to Winters Flower Shop and Flowers, Etc. for thei displays. It was a huge succes due to your generosity.
Sandy Griffin did an excel-
ent job of heading up the lunch and we are especially grateful to her and her crew. Thanks also to W.T. U. for providing the hook ups for
hicles.
Christmas is just around the corner now. If you plan to be in
the parade, please call or come the parade, please call or come
by the Chamber office. Remem ber the theme is "Sharing the Jo of Christmas."
Christmas promotion is un derway. Ask the business where you shop if they have the ticket for a chance at winning
$\$ 1,000$, or even $\$ 1.500$. Buy your Christmas in Win ters.

## Bake Sale

St. John's Lutheran youth will hold a bake sale at Lawrence
Brothers on Saturday, Novem Ber 17, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Freshly baked homemade
goods will be for sale. This will goods will be for sale. This will
be a perfect time to get your Thanksgiving baking done ahea of time.

I would like to thank all of you
forthe flowers, food, visits, cards,
and memorials during the loss of my mother, Minnie F. Wilke

Special thanks for the won-
derful care the Senior Citizens Nulsing H中mqand, Dr, Ko K. .iee
 ful service performed by Rev Travis Franklin and assistant Dorintha Wilkerson \&

## Letter to the Editor

 This past weekend the Win-ters Blizzard Band participated ters Blizzara Band participated in the Veterans Day Parade in
Abilene. This group of young people was the only band that saw fit to accept the invitation
participate in this parade. Yo participate in this parade. You
have represented your town and have represented your town and
school well and I would like to commend you for a job well don this year.
Thank you Band. We ar proud of you. Proud Winters Citizen

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| wasn't about to tell her that no |
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## Weekly Livestock Report

SAN ANGELO .- Weekl Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market cen
ters this week slaughter cows steady to 3.00 higher; slaughter bullsclosed steady to 1.00 higher feeder cattle and calves steady to 3.00 higher. Barrows and gilts .50 to 1.50 lower, sows .50 to 1.50 lower, except San Antonio 1.00-2.00 higher.
ceipts totaled 5980 last week re ceipts totaled 5980 head of shee weak to 2.00 lower, slaughter ewes steady to 2.00 higher and slaughterlambs 2.00-3.00lower In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers steady to. 50 lower in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers 50 lower, heifers lower
In the West Texas area slaught In the West Texas area slaught
steers and heifers steady to 50 steers and heifers steady to .00
lower. Slaughter lambs 1.00 lower. 43,800 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week, with 40,700 head from the Panhandle
${ }^{\text {area }}$ Wool \& mohair: No new sales of Texas wool or mohai reported.

SHEEP AUCTION: Re ceipts for the week: 5,980; last week: 8,790 ; last year: 7,476 .
Compared with last week feeder lambs weak to 2.00 lower. Slaughter ewes steady to 2.00 lower. Slaughterlambs $2.00-3.00$ lower. Trading and demand moderate. Quality not as attrac-
tive as last week. cluded $45 \%$ feeder lambs, $40 \%$ slaughter ewes, $5 \%$ slaughter lambs, balance goats. This re port compiled by the federal-
statelivestockmarketnewsserv

FEEDER CLASSES Lambs: Choice and fanc $40-60 \mathrm{lbs} .54-60 ; 60-70 \mathrm{lbs} .51$ $55 ; 70-80$ lbs. $50-54.50 ; 80-90$
lbs., $50-53.50 ; 90-100$ lbs, 48 lbs., $50-53.50$; $90-100$ lbs., $48-$
52 ; mixed good and choice $40-$ 52; mixed good and choice $40-$
$60 \mathrm{lbs} ., 44-54 ; 60-70 \mathrm{lbs} ., 41-51$; $70-90$ lbs. $40-50 ; 90-100 \mathrm{lbs}$., $70-90$
$38-48$.
Whiteface ewe lambs:
Choice and fancy $60-75$ lbs., 56 -
SLAUGHTER CLASSES
Lambs: Choice and prime shorn and wooled $90-125 \mathrm{lbs}$.
48-51; choice $95-140 \mathrm{lbs} ., 44$ -
Ewes: Good 30-35, utility Bucks: $20-28$.
Bucks:
Goats:
20-28.
Goats: Spanish billies and muttons $40-62$ per head, large
muttons $70-74$ per head, small billies and muttons $30-40$ per head. Spanish nannies 40-52 per head, large nannies $60-69$ per head, spanish kids $25-35$ per head.

CATTLE AND CALF AUCTION: Estimated receipts for the week: 5350; last week: with last week feeder steers and heifers firm to 1.00 higher. Slaughter cows 1.00 to 3.00 higher, bulls firm to 1.00 higher. Stock cows and pairs sharply higher. Trading active, demand good. Quality of stock cows and several months. Supplyincluded $60 \%$ stock cows and pairs, $20 \%$ calves, and $15 \%$ slaughter cows and bulls, and $5 \%$ yearlings.
Feeder steers and steer
alves: Medium and large frame 300-400 lbs.,115-125; $400-500$ lbs., 98-107, few 110; $500-600 \mathrm{lbs} 87-94 ; 600-700 \mathrm{lbs}$. 84-91.50; 700-8001bs. 82-85.50. Medium and large frame No. 1-
2: $200-300 \mathrm{lbs}, 115-125 ; 300$ 2: 200-300 lbs., 115-125; $300-$
400 lbs., $94-115 ; 400-500$ lbs., $400 \mathrm{lbs} ., 94-115 ; ~ 400-500 \mathrm{lbs} .$,
$84.50-98 ; 500-600 \mathrm{lbs} ., 77-87$; $600-700$ lbs. 74-84; 700-800 lbs. 71-82.
Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs., 99-105; 400-500 lbs., 84-92; 500-600 lbs., 78-85; 600-700 lbs., 78$83.50 ; 700-800$ lbs.,
Medium and large frame No. 1 Medium and large frame No. 1-
2 : $200-300 \mathrm{lbs}$., $90-110 ; 300$ -


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$400 \mathrm{lbs} ., 79-95 ; 400-500 \mathrm{lbs}$ 72-84; 500-700 lbs.68-78; 700-
900lbs. including heiferettes 70 700lbs. including heiferettes $70-$
Slaughter cows: Breaking utility $2-3,48.50-55.50$, high dressing 56-58; utility and commercial 3-4, 44.50-49.75; cutter
and boning utility $1-2,46-55.50$ and boning utility $1-2,46-55.50$;
canner and low cutter 1-2, 40canner and low cutter 1-2, 40${ }^{46}$ Sla

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1: 1400-20001bs.,60-66.75; low
dressing 1100-1500 lbs $54-60$ dressing 1100-1500 lbs., 54-60.
Pregnancy tested stock and heifers (young \& middle aged): Large frame No. $1 \$ 1000$ 1125 per head; large frame No. 1-2 $\$ 825-975$ per head; medium and large frame No. 1-2 $\$ 650-$ 825 per head, few short bred $\$ 600-650$ per head; medium frameNo. 1-2,535-650perhead. Cow/calf pairs (young \& 1-2 bred cows with 250-400 lb . calves $\$ 1000-1275$ per pair Medium and large frame No. 12 cows with $100-350 \mathrm{lb}$. calves, $9000-1000$ per pair.
Stocker \& feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, (young) 700-1075 lbs., 60-68; young and middle age) 1000 lbs. $51-59$; middle age 750 1050 lbs., 46-49.
Breeding bulls: 675-1350 per head.

ABILENE -- The market at Abilene Livestock Auction had oftimated receipts of catle at its sale Moad Market was steady on all classes of cattle.
Slaughter cows: Utility, 4550; canner, 37-44; cutter, 45-55; low yielding, $30-37$; fat cows,
Slaughter bulls: Good, 56 66 , utility $50-56$.
Feeder bulls: 550-700 lbs., $0-80 ; 700-900,60-70$. 300-400, 105-130; 400-5001bs 5-114; 500-600 lbs. 85-98 600-700 lbs., 75-86; 700-800 lbs., 73-83.50; 800-900 lbs., 70
Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 100 120; 300-400 lbs., 85-110; $400-$ 500 lbs., 80-100; 500-600 lbs.
$75-90 ; 600-700$ lbs., $70-85 ; 700$ 800 lbs., $70-80 ; 800$ and over 55-75.
Cow/Calf Pairs: Plain, $\$ 550$ 700; good, \$700-900.
Pregnancy tested cows: Old shelly, $\$ 400-500$; plain, $\$ 500-$ 600 ; good, $\$ 600-800$.
COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction had a run of 925 head of cattle and
calves at its sale November 7 . compared to 987 last week. All feeder catle and calves fully steady with last week's advance; laughter cows and bulls $\$ 1.00$ . 00 lower, stock cows and a few pairs weak to $\$ 2.00$ lower; demand good on thin feeders; laughter cows; run included laughter cows; run included and bulls; balance mostly feeders with quality not as attractive as last week.
Feeder steers: Medium and large frame No. $1300-400 \mathrm{lbs}$., 100-125; 400-500 lbs., 94-105; $500-600$ lbs., 86-92, few thin,
$500-525$ lbs., $92-97 ; 600-750$ $500-525$ lbs., $92-97 ; ~ 600-750$
lbs., $81-87$. No. 2, $400-500$ lbs., bs., 81-87. No. 2, 400-500 lbs.,
$86-95 ; 500-600,83-89 ; 600-700$, $86-95 ; 57$.
78.84.
Feeder bulls: $600-700 \mathrm{lbs}$., 5-82.
Slaughter cows: Utility 41-46.50; cutter, 38.50-44. Slaughter Bulls: Yield grade Feeder Heifers: Medium and arge fris No. $1300-400 \mathrm{lbs}$ an arge frame No. $1300-400$ lbs.,
$90-98 ; 400-500,86-91 ; 500-600$, 81-88; 600-700, 79-83. No. 2 400-500lbs. 78-85; $500-600 \mathrm{lbs}$., 75-83; 600-700 lbs., 73-79.
Stock cows: Pregnancy tested, large frame No. $1, \$ 650$ 750; No. 2, \$550-625; aged cows \$450-555.

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Sixth Graders to Notice of Public receive gift-book The sixth grade students in the Winters Elementary School will receive a gift-book titled The Way To Go.
Presented to them by civicminded leaders in this community, The Way To Go, is the centerpiece of the Youth Develop-
ment Program. Many communi ties throughout the nation are participating in this Program. The Way To Go prandsmely bound and illustrated in full-color is a collectlon of eight short stories. Written to appeal to young people in today's world, the stories reinforce traditional moral values. For instance, one of the tance of being a responsible ance of being a responsible highly honesty should be valued; another focuses on the danger of drugs and alcohol. The Program is described as being a response to a growing concern felt by parents and othrs throughout the nation. Too people are the innocent victims of harmful influences that undermine the sound values parents are trying to teach their children in the home. National statistics on drug and alcohol related accidents involving teenagers, on missing children, teenage pregnancies, teenage suiides, are cause for alarm. The great majority of parents do not
have these problems. Nonetheless, they worry about them: peer pressure is a strong influence on young people.
The response of the local sponsors of this Proqram, when asked why they are participating in it, can be summed up as follows:
"This community means a lot to us. Our young people are our our future. This Program is good for our young people, their par ents, and our community." The local sponsors are Winters Oilfield Supply, Inc. and
Winters Welding Works, Inc.

## Large voter turnout in Runnels Co.

Fifty-three percent of the reg. istered voters in Runnels County turned out to vote in the general
election on Tuesday, November election on Tuesday, Novembe
6. Official returns from the County Clerk's office show that between $42 \%$ and $43 \%$ of the registered voters in Winters urned out to vote. Highest percentage of vote turnout in Runnels County was
at Rowena where $68 \%$ of those at Rowena where $68 \%$ of those egistered voted.
Runnels County voters went against the grain in voting in
favor of Clayton Williams for governor and Rob Mosbacher governor and Rob Mosbacher
for Lieutenant Governor, while their opponents won out state wide.
In contested County races, the Precinct 4 Commissioner's race was won by Ricky Strube, de-
feating Gene Davis by a vote of 784 to 343 . The Justice of the 784 to 343 . The Justice of the Peace,Precinct 6 , race wasspiced
by declared write-in candidate
Dorothy Granzin who garnered Dorothy Granzin who garnered
164 votes toLynn Bigler's 202 to make it a close race.

Hearing
Senator Chet Brooks and Representative Robert Saunders, coForce on Waste Management Policy, have invited experts on he importation of out-of-state municipal solid waste and hazardous waste disposal to address group of legislators in Sweetwater, Texas, on Tuesday, No-
vember 20.
Senators Steve Carriker (DRoby), Temple Dickson (DSan Angelo) will be joined on he panel by State Representalives David Counts (D-Knox City), Rob Junell (D-San Angelo) and Robert Hunter (D-Abilene) eral experts. experts.
The public forum will begin 1:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Nolan County Courthouse, 101 E
Proposals for a hazardous waste landfill and incinerator in Mitchell and Lubbock counties have generated a great deal of ion, an applicationhasbeenfiled with the Texas Water Commis ion for a hazardous waste injection well in Fisher County, and is being protested by some local citizen groups
The public is invited to attend he forum. Interested persons may submit written testimony to ord for consideration by state rd for consideration by state
lawmakers during the 72 nd Legislature which convenes in January.

## New and <br> Dangerous

Some young people who
would normally hesitate to swallow pills or use a needle do no
hesitate to smoke a cigarette form of drug. Smoking seems safe
because it is associated with the because it is associated with the cocaine or heroin.
A new smokeable drug, called A new smokeable drug, called
'moonrock' is a combination o crack and heroin that produce helps avoid the devastating de
pression that follows a crack
high. "It also increases the possibility of overdose death and cre-
ates a dual crack-heroin addic ates a dual crack-heroin addic
tion in the user," said Willian Hopkins, director of street re substance abuse services. substance abuse services. crack and regular cocaine. On the West Coast, 'crank' more dangerous than cocaine
because it is more volatile and when inhaled it delivers a highly concentrated dose that increase the likelihood of toxic reactions, including death. 'Crank' is the ine, a stimulant easily made in laboratory
ally end from either coast usually end up in the Midwest.
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Persons who wish to intervene or comment should write the: Rates Section, Water Utilities Division, Texas Water Commission,
P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas $78711-3087$ within Phirty (30) days from the date of this publication or notice. No public hearing will be held unless a request for a hearing is received. Only those individuals who submit a written request to be notified of hearing schedule will receive notice if a hearing is scheduled.

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