THE

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1990

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 48

Six Blizzards all district

Six Winters Blizzards have been selected to the District 7-2A All-District team for 1990.

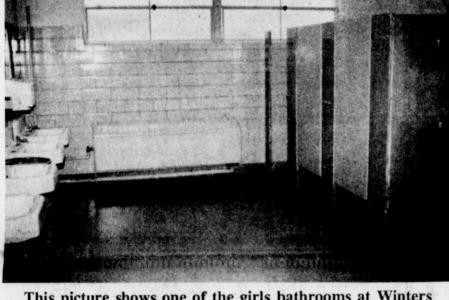
Chosen for the offensive 1st team were Bill Belew, tackle and Bodie Collins, tight end. Second team offensive selections included Craig Slaughter at quarterback, Timothy Torres, running back, and Chris Matthews, center.

On defense, Belew was selected as a 1st team tackle, Torres, 1st team linebacker and Slaughter, 1st team secondary. Second team selections were Bodie Collins, linebacker and Jody Guy, defensive end.

See related pictures page 3 \$500 Awards to be given away

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a drawing after the Christmas Parade on December 1. The drawing will be held in front of the Chamber office and three \$500 awards will be given away.

To enter this drawing, go to v participating merchant and purchase a \$1 chance.





New Doctor for Winters

Winters will have the services of a new doctor soon. Dr. Stanley K. Taylor will open his practice in the office formerly occupied by Dr. Richard Thorpe beginning Monday, December 3.

Dr. Taylor comes to Winters from Seymour where he worked with the Baylor County Rural Health Services. From 1980-89 he was corporate physician for Ethicon in San Angelo.

Dr. Taylor has a total of 30 years experience as a family practitioner. He attended Baylor University Medical School, served an internship in Dallas and practiced medicine for 15 years in the Dallas area. He continues to attend seminars and continuing education courses to keep up to date with the latest in medicine, especially relating to family practice.

Debbie Goff, who had worked for Dr. Thorpe, will remain with Dr. Taylor. The phone will be in service beginning November 29 and those wishing to schedule appointments may call 754-4507 during office hours beginning at 9 a.m. daily.

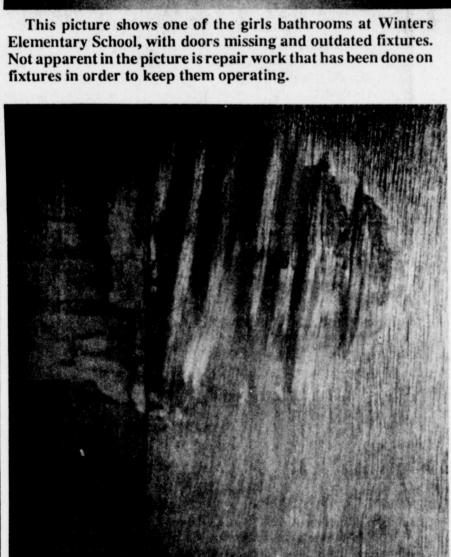
Anyonewho has requested the transfer of their medical records may notify Dr. Taylor's office if they wish for him to retain those records and they have not already been mailed.

Enterprise turkey give-away

Winners of two smoked turkeys given away in a drawing held by The Winters Enterprise were W. F. Phelps and Archie Bowman, both of Winters.



Pictures taken at Winters Elementary School show the apparent deficiencies such as the above where asbestos containing ceiling material was removed, leaving no ceiling.



The above shows some of the termite damage which has been done to wood in the Elementary School. The damage is widespread in the building.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? Nov. 22-THANKSGIVING - No school Nov. 23-No school Nov. 26-Social Security Rep. 9:30-10:30 at WHA Basketball Stamford JHB there at 4 & JHG here at 4

City Council at 6 pm 6:30 Registration above City Hall for EMT Course 7 pm Guiding Light Spirit Filled Ladies Group to meet Nov. 27-Basketball Robert Lee here at 4-JVG & B, VG & B

Firemen's Auxiliary to meet Nov. 28-Mission Study at First Baptist Church Nov. 29-VA Follow-up Clinic at Dyess AFB 8:30 to 2:30 Family Planning Clinic 10-5 at Swann Med. Blg. in Ballinger Blood Drive at North Runnels Hospital 12 to 8 Nov. 30-WTU OPEN HOUSE 10 TO 3

Basketball Eula there at 4 - JVG & B, VG & B 7 pm Guiding Light old-fashioned sing-in Dec. 1-2:30 Christmas Parade

Dec. 3-Dr. Stanley Taylor to begin practice Dec. 5-Runnels County Pecan Show at the Ballinger Co. Courthouse

School Board votes to call bond election

School District Board of Trustees voted last Tuesday night to call a \$1.75 million bond election. The purpose of the vote is to obtain funds for the remodeling of the elementary school building as recommended by the Citizens Advisory Council in August of this year.

The Board has spent several weeks and met numerous times in called meetings for the purpose of selecting architects and financial advisors for the project. In a press conference last Friday morning, Board President Gary Don Pinkerton, Superintendent of Schools Tommy Lancaster and Business Manager Johnny Bob Smith outlined the needs for the project.

The entire school is presently without ceilings because of the asbestos abatement program mandated by law. The rest rooms are in bad shape, with fixtures worn out and being repaired almost on a daily basis. Termites have attacked much of the wood in the structure and the building is very inefficient for heating, especially with no ceilings.

Officials stressed that the tions, from starting with a completely new building, performing only part of the recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Council. The Board feels that the remodeling project which has been recommended by the architects retained by the Board is the most economical and feasible way to accomplish what must be done at some time in the near future.

The \$1.75 million bond issue will allow everything recommended by the Citizens Advisory Council to be accomplished, including the addition of a new media center (library) and music remodeling project in August,

ently planned to be constructed inside the "U" of the present bulding. This will add 3300 square feet to the present 44,000 square feet of space in the build-

The passage of this bond issue, officials say, will allow for a complete remodeling of the present structure, from a new roof, down to metal studs for room dividers to do away with the prospect of termite damage. There will be new air conditioning, heating, electrical and plumbing systems, as well as the closure of all the window space which makes the building very inefficient for heating and cooling at present. Preliminary plans call for the present windows to be bricked, but allowing one window per classroom.

The new electrical system will provide for adequate lighting inside the building, which is not possible under the present system and the school has been cited by the Texas Department of Health for having inadequate lighting.

was built in 1954 and according classrooms in the old gym to the Board had looked at many op- to architects, the concrete slab and frame of the building is worth approximately \$1.5 million to-

> School officials anticipate no increase in the tax rate over what it presently is, \$1.24 per thousand dollars of valuation, as long as appraised values in the District stay in the \$89 million range. Business Manager Smith pointed out that the status of Senate Bill 1, having to do with school funding in Texas, leaves some questions as to what future finances may be. He is fairly positive that with the payoff of the bonded indebtedness on the high school

The Winters Independent room. These two areas are pres- 1991 and with no overlap of the two bond issues, the tax rate is expected to remain the same.

> The bond issue will be voted on January 12, 1991, with absentee voting beginning December 21, 1990 and continuing through January 8, 1991 at the school administration office. Voters may vote by absentee ballot anytime during regular office hours between those two dates except for Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's

If the bond issue passes, plans are to begin the project immediately at the close of the 1991 school year, approximately June 1. Because it will cost District taxpayers approximately \$5000 additional per month to remodel in sections, the Board has made contingency plans to handle students at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year. Enough money has been included in the bond issue to construct a metal building over the concrete slab at the northeast corner of the elementary school and use that fortemporary classrooms. Along The present school structure with those will be temporary porth of the school. The metal building would be retained after the remodeling project is complete and used for an elementary physical education facility. The slab is as big as two full size basketball courts, containing some 12,000 square feet.

> Reasons given for not moving the students to other temporary locations over the city were that the children are much younger in age than the high school children which were bussed when that project was underway. The metal building built to temporarily house classrooms can be put to good use after the project and the school district is not exposing itself to additional liablility by having children moving all over town every day, several times a

Board President Gary Pinkerton, when asked if there were contingency plans, should this bond issue fail, said there are none. The Board feels they have studied the situation thoroughly and have a bare-bones budget to do what must be done. If this is not done voluntarily by the school district, prospects are that it may be mandated at some time in the future by state officials in order to retain accreditation.

In other business, the Board approved the installation of the Channel 1 news program designed for the particular student levels of grades 7 through 12. The Board also approved a request to offer the Kaplan SAT/ ACT preparation course for grades 10 through 12. The purpose of the preparation course is to attempt to raise the overall test scores by Winters High School students and to work toward a Governor's Excellence Award which could mean a monetary award to the school district of from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

Blizzards outscored by Deleon, but not beaten!

The surpising Winters Blizzards played a tough bi-district game against number 5 ranked Deleon last Friday night at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene. The Blizzards came out on the short end of the 24-0 score but showed early they came to play and weren't about to back up.

The Blizzards played equal to Deleon's renowned defense for most of the first half of the game, not allowing the Bearcats a first down until there was 1:34 left in the first quarter. Deleon's defense was also tough, not allowing the Blizzards a first down during the entire first half.

The Blizzards missed a couple of chances for possible scores on dropped passes in the early part of the game, and after that were not successful at all in moving the ball against the tough Bearcat defense.

Deleon finally scored their first touchdown after taking the ball at their own 45 with 4:29 remaining in the first half. The Bearcats drove down the field making some first downs by only a few inches as the Blizzards tried to dig in. With 1:05 remaining in the first half Deleon quarterback Aaron Saldivar passed to Trey Weaver in the end zone to make the score 6-0 in favor of the Bearcats. The point after was good and Deleon went into the locker room at halftime with a slim 7-0 lead.

The Blizzards kicked off to Deleon to open the second half and the Bearcats marched 66 yards in nine plays to score their second touchdown of the night. The point after was good and the score stood at 14-0 in favor of Deleon.

The Blizzards made their initial first down of the game with 7:30 left in the third quarter, but were never able to mount a serious scoring threat in the second half. The Blizzards defense began to tire from having to compete with the taller, heavier and faster Bearcats.

The Bearcats scored their final ten points in the fourth quarter, opening with a 10 play, 56 yard scoring drive and adding a 30-yard field goal with 1:40 left.

Blizzard head coach Dan Slaughter said he was very proud of the Blizzards. "They went up against a team that outweighed them, had more overall height and speed, but this team of Blizzards did not back off for one second. I think the defense holding Deleon to a field goal with less than two minutes to go in the game indicated that our boys never gave up."

The Blizzards ended the season with a 6-5 won/lost record and 16 healthy men on the roster after beginning the season with 21. The people of Winters should be proud of the way these young men represented the city and school this season!

Deadlines

General News **Noon Monday**

Classified Deadline **Noon Monday**

Retail Ads & Copy 5 pm Monday

OIL BIDNESS ...

By Reg Boles

Picking up where we left off last week, we will continue our discussion of the federal excise tax known as the "Windfall Profits Tax" (WPT). As you may recall, we said that a comparison of the events surrounding the enactment of the tax in 1980 should be compared to the events today before any opinion is espoused on the re-installation of the tax.

In 1990, oil producers are used to at least three years of market swings in oil price. No price controls and, for the most part, no WPT to set the real price of oil. Instead, the Mercantile Exchange in New York has allowed the free market (or at least a collective perception of it) to set the price.

By no means has the price been stable, and the downside has been disastrous for many. The economy of Texas has been a prime example of the staggering effect oil price plunges have on the producer and the supporting service industry. There was no safety net (established by a floor price), nor was there any government aid (at least not federal) for a devastated industry and the people who fed their families by working in it.

Back in 1980, oil producers were used to a regulated environment and price swings were minimal. Congress reasoned, not really being far off target, that oil producers should not be able to immediately reap the benefits of a newly deregulated industry. Thus, the WPT was established.

It doesn't seem quite fair to say now that producers have no right to the new profits, after having to suffer the losses of the last few years. It is a fact that producers have been living and dying by the oil price for the recent past. It should remain that way, in my opinion, even if oil prices rise to astronomical levels because the producer was willing to weather the bad times in hopes of some good times. Isn't that what all business people do?

Some would argue that oil is a very special commodity that is not expendable like other commodities, such as orange juice where there is a substitute. Oil, they argue, is essential in cold weather because there is no substitute (except other hydrocarbons that are associated with oil, i.e., gas, heating oil, etc.), so it has to be controlled in price.

Well, to paraphrase the 'church lady', isn't that convenient? That argument is hardly ever heard when the oil industry is pleading for a national energy policy that would help insure that the 'commodity with no substitute' would be in good and dependable supply. When there is an oil glut, hydrocarbon energy loses its luster as an essen-

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tial commodity to some. Oil people can take care of themselves, it is often said.

Funny how those same folks assume that oil people should take care of THEM when there is an oil shortage.

I think you see where I am headed with this. The industry is looking for stability to smoothout planning for the future. Although it is probable that oil and gas will someday be replaced by a cleaner and cheaper fuel, the next several decades will be dominated by hydrocarbon energy. That realization should be enough to encourage the world, and especially the U.S. government, to provide a solid supply (that is safe from disruption) to be there while the mystery fuel is developed.

That will require some stability in the oil price for producers to be willing to invest in oil fields of the future. An oil price that only has a ceiling but no bottom is not the answer. The WPT provides a ceiling with no floor. Sounds like a bottomless pit, doesn't it?

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Callahan County

Petro-Starr has completed the Boren -B- #3 in the Scranton Field (1 mile NE of Atwell) at an intial rate of 28 BOPD & 65 BWPD in the Cross Cut (perfs 1731-34). Loc. is 912 FNL & 1160 FWL of Subd. 18, A.T. Burnley Sur., A-10.

Coleman County GM Petroleum has completed the A.E. Jones -A- #4 in the Coleman County Regular Field (4 miles SE of Novice) at an intial rate of 36 BOPD in the Gardner Sand (perfs 3581-86). Loc. is 964 FSL & 1687 FEL of Sec. 16, Blk. 2, T&NO Sur. A-1431.

Plains Petroleum has completed the Novice Unit #503 in the Novice Field (2 miles NW of Novice) at an initial rate of 24 BOPD & 36 BWPD in the Gardner (perfs 3631-38). Loc. is 660 FNL & 2310 FEL of Sec. 23, Blk. 2, T&NO Sur.

Concho County

Marshall & Winston, Inc. has completed the Rabon #4 in the Lonesome Dove II Field (5 miles SW of Eden) at an initial rate of 118 BOPD in the King Sand (perfs 2118-30). Loc. is 1593 FNL & 1315 FWL of Sec. 2 ACH&B Sur., A-1900.

QuinTx Exploration has completed two wells in the South Branch Field (9 miles SE of Eden). The Whitehead #40 potentialed at 40 BOPD & 22 BWPD in the Lower Cook (perfs 1130-1136) and is loc. 1800 FMSNL & 2150 FEL of Sec. 151, EL&RR Sur., A-1037. The

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Whitehead #51 potentialed at 20 BOPD & 48 BWPD in the Tannehill (perfs 944-954) and is loc. 205 FNL & 2200 FWL of J.Callan Sur. 2117, A-189.

Wiser Oil has completed the Anderson #4 in the Brady Creek Field (5 miles W of Eden) at an initial rate of 25 BOPD & 45 BWPD in the King Sand (perfs 2122-34). Loc. is 1230 FSL & 330 FEL of Sec. 1, W.J. Boase Sur., A-1353.

Nolan County

L. Bryans has completed the Opal #1 in the Hardrock Field (2 miles SE of Nolan) at an initial rate of 48 BOPD & 114 BWPD in the Strawn Reef (perfs 5631-35). Loc. is 2050 FSL & 1150 FWL of Sec. 110. Blk. X, T&P Sur.

Genie Corp. has completed the Group Unit #22-A in the Group Field (7 miles NW of Blackwell) at an initial rate of 45 BOPD & 75 BWPD in the Cisco "B" (perfs 3988-4000). Loc. is 500 FSL & 2140 FEL of Sec. 112, Blk. 1-A, H&TC Sur.

Runnels County

Pittencrief America has completed the Edmondson (CBT) #2 in the McLarty Field (8 miles NE of Ballinger) at an initial rate of 21 BOPD in the Goen (perfs 3733-40). Loc. is 1061 FSL & 6246 FEL of Sec. 25, AB&M Sur., A-14.

STAKINGS Coke County

Oryx Energy has applied to re-enter the Central National Bank -A- #2 as a wildcat in the Jameson Field area 11 miles SW of Silver (Depth 1950). Loc. is 660 FNL & 467 FWL of Sec. 71, Blk. 2, H&TC Sur.

Coleman County

Western Sky Oil & Gas has staked the Graves -B- #l as a wildcat in the Ed&Patsy Field area 3 miles E of Silver Valley (Depth 2900). Loc. is 1763 FSL, & 1685 FEL of Sec . 31, Blk. 2, GH&H Sur.

G. C. Sitton has staked the S. Phelps #1 as a wildcat 4 miles E of Coleman (Depth 2200). Loc. is 1627 FNL & 660 FWL of J.H. Wood Sur. 486.

Concho County

SRG Oil has staked the Gainer -E- #l as a wildcat 4 miles NW of Eden (Depth 4200). Loc. is 467 FNL & 467 FEL. of Sec. 2, E. Dozier Sur., A-1706.

H. R. Sullivan has staked two wells as wildcats in the Lonesome Dove II Field area 3 miles W of Eden (Depth 3999). The Pfluger #1 is 2313 FSL & 2198 FEL of Sec . 6, A. McGregor Jr. Sur . The W.&R. Pfluger -C- #1 (rule 37) is 308 FNL & 150 FWL of A. Sator Sur. 2088.

Bentley & Laing has staked two wells in the Southeast Speck Field 6 miles W of Eden (Depth 2300). The V. Armor -C- #2 (rule 37) is 1130 FNL & 2293 FWL of M. L. McBride Sur. 72, A-1747. The V. Armor-C-#3 is 470 FNL & 2293 FWL of same Sur (also Rule 37).

Sell through the classifieds

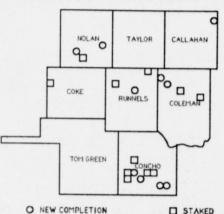
Nolan County

R.L. Adkins has staked the F. Sears #1 as a wildcat in the West Group Field area 3 miles S of Maryneal (Depth 7300). Loc. is 467 FSL & 1980 FWL of Sec. 139, Blk. l-A, H&TC Sur.

Runnels County Green Oil & Gas has staked the Hord G-2 in the Fennell Field 5 miles W of Winters (Depth 3500). Loc. is 658 FNL & 1613

FEL of Sec. 72, Blk. 63, CTRR Sur. A-691.

Shenandoah Oil has applied to re-enter the Red Flat (Gardner Sand) Unit #502 in the Red Flat Field 6 miles NE of Winters (Depth 4434). Loc. is (rule 37) 3256 FNL & 283 FWL of T.J. Hardeman Sur. 269, A-234.



Blood Drive

Shorter days and cooler temperatures signify the onset of winter. But as physicians and hospitals are well aware, this time

of year also brings a greater need for blood. "The need for blood increases during the fall months." said Paula Kennemer, Community Relations Director at United Blood Services of San Angelo,

this area's nonprofit community blood provider. "That's because many people decide to have elective surgeries during the holidays to allow for extra time to recuperate. Also with the holidays and people traveling, it is always important to have a larger supply on hand in case of an ac-

Winters next drive will be on Thursday, November 29, 1990 at the North Runnels Hospital from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

cident."

By giving blood, a donor helps replenish a community resource used by a neighbor, relative or friend. The donation gives tomorrow's patient the same recovery opportunity as today's patient, because it assures that blood is on the hospital shelf when it's needed.

Only when a significant number of people donate on a regular basis can a community maintain adequate blood supplies. If everyone waited for an emergency before donating, lives could be jeopardized. Waiting to donate in an emergency only creates emergencies. Blood must be available at all times in sufficient amounts to meet the needs of the Central and West Texas

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> Mike Meyer, Mgr. Linda Dry, Sec. Prepaid Funerals Insurance Monuments

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Not long ago I found myself attending a funeral which I did not officiate. Consequently, I drove my own vehicle in the funeral procession. This is not uncommon for most of you. But I usually ride with the funeral director at such times. It was a rare experience for me. But I learned something from it.

I learned that during the last seven years I have developed the habit of driving like a farmer.

Farmers, like the rest of the human race, are basically inquisitive people. Their special gift, however, is the extraordinary ability to appreciate the flora and fauna of God's creation. Farmers are intelligent, as a

rule. And they have figured out a couple of things. First, God has created the head with the unique ability to swivel from side to side, left to right. Secondly, there tends to be no flora growing on asphalt, and ALMOST no live fauna either side of the highway's center stripe.

By the power of induction, the farmer has arrived at the general principle that one is meant to drive a vehicle with head on a swivel in order to observe and appreciate the wonders of creation, which are mainly to the right and left of the highway. The crops in various stages

of development. The livestock and the relative health of same. Wildflowers. Wild game. You have the picture.

It was some great looking cotton, water standing in the fields, and healthy cattle that caused me to have my head on a swivel that day, driving from the small community church to the neighboring city's cemetery. Twice I had to tromp harder on the brake than usual to avoid colliding with the automobile in front of me. I was watching the beauty of the scenery perhaps a bit more diligently than I should have, and the road and traffic straight ahead less intently than I should have.

I am thankful that I didn't have an accident. But I am also thankful that my farmer friends' special appreciation of growing things has rubbed off on me. God likes growing things. I suppose that is why he started the process of growth in the first place.

When I think of things to be thankful for this thanksgiving Day, I can think of none more worthy of thanks than that God has made us humans higher than all other growing things. And has made us precisely for the purpose of growing. Even more so than other living things. All the days of our lives.

Courtesy of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage **Sunday School Worship Services**

754-4820 9:30 A.M. 10:40 A.M.

Family Planning Clinic to be held

The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held on Thursday, November 29, 1990. Dr. J. F. Psutka is the physician in charge.

Applications are taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. While parental consent for minors is not required, it is encouraged. All information is held in strict confidence. Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: consultation, physical exam with Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control methods and continuing supervision.

This program provides free exams for Medicaid clients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligible. Private patients are welcome to participate.

The clinic will be held monthly at the Swann Medical Building, 604 Avenue B, Ballinger, Texas in Dr. Psutka's office. Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services.

For more information concerning this clinic, please call 754-4443.

Deadlines

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

The Winters Enterprise

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\$14 per year

TEXAS PRESS

MEMBER **ASSOCIATION**

The members of the Blizzard football team pictured above were selected for all-district honors this week. Back row, left to right, Jody Guy, Craig Slaughter, and Bill Belew. Front row, left to right, Bodie Collins, Timothy Torres, and Chris Matthews.

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Members of the Blizzard varsity and junior varsity football teams join together for the school song during the final pep rally of the 1990 football season.



Raise your hands if you're sure! Rabbit Smith #31, Kimberly Deike #25, and Susan Bryan #15 prepare to defend their goal during the Coleman game.

Benny R. Polston, C.P.A.

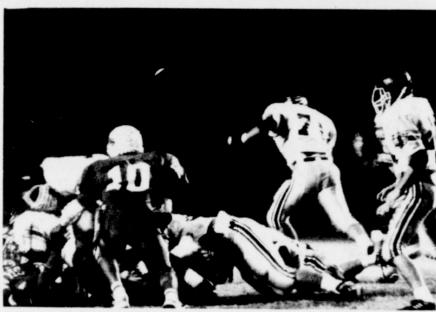
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The senior class members of the 1990 Winters Blizzards were named to receive the District 7-AA Fighting Heart Award this week. The seniors, along with other members of the squad were honored with a banquet on Saturday night given by the Winters Blizzard Booster Club at the school cafeteria.

Pictured above are rear, I to r, Billy Wallar, Chris Matthews, Bill Belew and Michael Ramon, manager. Front row, left to right Buddy Jim Miller, Craig Slaughter and Bodie Collins.



Blizzard #10, Albert Bernal rushes in to assist in the game against Deleon last Friday night at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

Congressman Stenholm receives U.S. Chamber of Commerce Award

WASHINGTON, D.C.—For the second year in a row, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX) has been awarded the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Spirit of Enterprise Award for consistently supporting American business in legislative actions during 1989.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard Lesher explained that the award recognizes Congressman Stenholm for compiling a pro-free enterprise voting record of 70 percent or higher based upon key votes cast on economic issues during the first session of the 101st Congress.

"The most critical challenge facing our country in the 1990s is to become more competitive in the world marketplace," said Lesher. "To meet this challenge, we need to spur the private enterprise base of our economy and I'm glad we have members of Congress like Representative Stenholm, who have supported policies that our country needs to ensure a vibrant economic environment that will provide good job opportunities for all Americans."

"I have always voted and worked for legislation that would reduce the government's deficit spending and promote economic growth," said Stenholm. "These efforts, which the Chamber supports a majority of the time, have reflected the priorities of the 17th Congressional District of Texas."

Key business issues addressed last year in Congress included repeal of Internal Revenue Code Section 89 and further deregulation of natural gas. Congress also debated various proposals that would impose new restrictions on the private pension system, establish a line-item veto, reform the Davis-Bacon Act through amendments sponsored by Stenholm since 1983, and reduce the capital gains tax rate.

Runnels County School Food Service Association met

The Runnels County School Food Service Association had its meeting at the Winters School Cafeteria, November 5, 1990. The program was presented by the West Texas Utilities Company representative, Shirley Deal of Abilene. The program was the annual "holiday goodies" show in the line of appetizers, cakes, cookies, breads, and decorations.

Those attending were Betty Hedden, Laverne Redman, Annalene Hoelcher, Audrey Schniers of Miles, Nadine Dela-Cruz, Margie Walker, Nancy Folsom, Janice Poindexter, Pauline Briley, Beckey Martinez, Nell Ballard, Betty Easterly, and Elouise Prine of Winters. Also attending were Barbara Rollwitz, Pat Hale, Billie King, Edna (Pete) Gillespie, Gladys Hilliard, Judy Lowe, Queba James, Marie Schwertner, Louise Walker, and Dorothy Fiveash, all of Ballinger. The door prize was won by Dorothy Fiveash.

The next meeting of the RSCFSA will be held in Ballinger, February 11, 1991.



Don't drink and drive—don't ride with anyone who does.

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Ballinger Feed & Seed 365-2647

Woman's Club News

The November meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the home of Sandy Griffin. Sharing hostess duties were Mary Slimp, Dolly Airhart, and Jane Alcom.

The guest speaker, Sue Prewit, was introduced by Edna Self.
Ms. Prewit is supervisor of the Texas Department of Health. Her topic of the evening was "Cancer Awareness." She gave a very informative discussion as to the things we might do to be aware of the signs of cancer.

Dollie Airhart gave the recommendations to the Philanthropic Committee. These were accepted by the club. The Club will buy 5 shares for the Livestock Show and will furnish Christmas presents for 2 foster children.

Members present were Marthiel Russell, Betty John Byrns, Edna England, Horte Joyce, Dorotha Laughon, Theresa Briley, Melvina Gerhart, Lavera Tharp, Nina Bedford, Lillian Roberson, Nina Hale, Dickie Lloyd, Vivian Foster, Virginia Brown, Dolly Airhart, Edna Self, Kay Colburn, Billie Alderman, Pat Russell, Ouida Nichols, Margaret Favor, Mary Slimp, and Joyce Bahlman.

Editorial Comment

by Roeneal Boles

The Enterprise would like to commend the coaching staff of the Winters school system for a job well done. From head coach Dan Slaughter on down the line, they did an excellent job of fielding a team ready to play each Friday night.

As a spectator able to observe from a close vantage point at every game this season, it was a pleasure to hear the coaches work with the football players and plan strategy during the games. Everything they did was done with a love of their job and respect for each and every player. That doesn't mean they didn't raise

Always, when a player made a mistake, there was encouragement from the sidelines such as "Don't worry about it, we'll get it back," followed by an explanation of what should have been done. Never did I hear a curse word or the use of degradation for correction.

The varsity team started with 21 players and ended up with 16 healthy ones. During one of the latter games, the coaching staff had to hustle to find someone to fill an injured player's position. To go so far with so few says a lot for the coaching staff.

A tip of *The Enterprise* hat to Dan Slaughter, Jeff Butts, Jimmy Randolph, Chuck Cathey, Chuck Lipsey, Ed Henley, and Bob



LUNCH ROOM MENU

Breakfast Monday-November 26 Biscuits, sausage, gravy,

apricot halves, milk

Tuesday-November 27

Waffles, oatmeal, pineapple tidbits, milk

Wednesday-November 28
Cheese biscuits, steamed rice, apple juice, milk

Thursday-November 29
Breakfast muffin squares,
cheese wedge, sliced pears, milk
Friday-November 30

Buttered toast, Lucky Charms, mixed fruit, milk

Lunch Monday-November 26 West Side

Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, catsup, chocolate pudding, milk

East Side

Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, sliced spinach, crackers, chocolate pudding, milk

Tuesday-November 27 West Side

Sloppy Joes on bun, coleslaw, tater tots, sliced peaches, peanut-butterscotch bars, milk

East Side

Same Wednesday-November 28 West Side

Super chalupa with meat, cheese, refried beans, Tex-Mex corn, tossed salad, crackers, brownie, milk

> East Side Same Thursday-November 29 West Side

Ham and cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonaise, catsup, cherry cobbler, milk

East Side

Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk

Friday-November 30 West Side

Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk

East Side

Same

Subject to Change



A CONTACT SPORT

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



Montgomerys





Band News

by Stephen Henry

Over the last two weeks the band has had many adventures. They have traveled, competed, been happy, sad, tired (quite often very tired). It has been a time of exposure and a time of hard work.

Two weeks ago, the Blizzard band participated in the Veterans Day Parade in Abilene. It was interesting to see the reaction of the citizens of Abilene when they realized that the Blizzard Band was the only band participating. One of the joys of being a band director during a parade is getting to walk along the sidewalk as the band is marching by.

As I walk behind the people as the band marches by, I hear all of their comments. I see children amazed at all the people walking in step and playing their loud music. I hear them comment to their parents at how neat the band is or when can they do that. I hear people reminisce about when they were in band and "marched this very parade."

This year, more than anything, I heard people asking where the two high school and three college bnads were. The general feeling was that they felt cheated, and since I have seen the Abilene Cooper band, I can understand why. People were proud of the little band from Winters who drove 40 miles to participate in their parade, which exists only to honor the people who fought and died to insure that we would be able to have parades and the way of life we live.

I felt a resonsibility to the veterans to participate in this parade and in the buddy poppie sales here in Winters. The Junior High Band members were out on Veterans Day taking donations for the V. F. W. I felt this responsibility because my grandfather

served in World War I, and a dear friend of mine served in World War II. I have several friends that served in the Vietnam War, including one uncle. My family has been lucky due to the fact that all those who went to war, came home.

I have a personal feeling of debt to all veterans, and I wanted the band members in town to try to reach a level of understanding of why we honor veterans on this one day every year. I wanted them to be a part of this very important occasion.

This past week, the High School and the Junior High School joined forces at the playoffs and took a combined 160 member band to cheer on the boys. They had an assortment of songs that they played together, and had a particulary good time challenging the other band. The 160 member band can give a good feel of the future of the band program. The future is so bright, I might even need shades.

The Saturday after the playoff game, the Blizzarrd band participated in the Santa Clause parade at the Mall of Abilene. This occured due to a personal invitation from the Mall. They were so impressed with our attitude at the Veteran's Day Parade, that they wanted the band to come. The Mall and Chic-Fil-A provided lunch for the members at no cost to us, it was "on the housetop" you might say. The turnout was good, there were at least 400 children on hand to see Santa brought in by a BLIZ-ZARD.

The final spirit stick awards were given to Jennifer Matthews and Aaron Bradley.

Informative & Entertaining The Winters Enterprise

for everyone on your Christmas Gift List



First grader, Travis Grohman, presents Blizzard quarterback, Craig Slaughter, a personalized poster during the DeLeon pep rally. Posters were made and signed by students in pre-kindergarten through sixth grades and given to varsity and junior varsity players as encouragement for their playoff game.

WTU Holiday Open House

West Texas Utilities invites everyone to their annual Holiday Open House, Friday, November 30. Food gift ideas and holiday decoration items will be displayed at the WTU office from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The 1990 Holiday Delights cookbook will be available, as well as refreshments featured in the cookbook. Come by the office and register to win a table top electric grill. Your registration will also enter you in the drawing for a microwave oven to be given away December 14.

Join in this festive holiday event and enjoy visiting with friends and neighbors.

Wheat acreage reduction set at 15 percent

The U.S. Department of Agriculture intends to require a 15 percent acreage reduction for the 1991 wheat crop, according to Jerry Harris, Chairperson of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

"Other provisions of the 1991 wheat program will be announced as soon as they become available, " Harris said.

USDA plans to continue the Export Enhancement Program in 1991, to make sure American wheat remains competitive in world markets, according to Harris. The program is available in 41 countries.

Under the 1990 wheat program, farmers had the option of choosing a 5 percent acreage reduction or the modified acreage reduction program which enabled them to increase their wheat plantings.

"Final provisions on the 1991 program will be announced soon after the 1990 farm bill is enacted," the ASCS official said.



John Joeris honored at WTU Awards Dinner

West Texas Utilities Company held its annual awards dinner Tuesday, November 20, 1990, at the Briarstone Manor in Abilene, honoring over thirty employees for service to WTU and its customers.

Glen Churchill, president and chief executive officer of the electric utility, made the presentations to the honorees.

John Joeris of Winters was honored for 10 years of service and safety to WTU and its customers. John has been employed with the Winters office for all ten years.

John is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Mount Carmel Catholic Church and is a volunteer fireman. His hobbies include hunting and fish-

John and his wife, Rhonda, have two sons, Eric (10) and Joseph (6).

Give a gift that lasts all year long, a subscription to The Winters Enterprise



Count your many blessings...

Can we stop for just a second and be thankful? With Thanksgiving upon us, maybe this would be a grand time to pause and reflect on all the terrific things we've got going for us.

I know that I'm extremely thankful that I didn't have to be one of the original Pilgrims. They would have lost me during the first two hours of the bouncy boat ride - especially if I had gotten a seat in the "Smoking" section with no window.

If by some miracle I survived the ride over, I know I would have been really grumpy on landing because there were no Holiday Inns and I would have definitely wanted to freshen up before going to dinner.

And speaking of eating, it was probably pretty tough having to sit down just anywhere, eat with strangers, and not be allowed to order off the menu. I'd bet that nobody remembered to bring ketchup either. And that was just the beginning of a life of hardships!

Truly I was not meant to be brave and tackle everything necessary to carve a life out of nothing more than a new country and a heart full of dreams. Yes, our forefathers sure had gumption, and I'll begin by giving a belated thank-you for their fortitude and courage.

On a little more recent note, I'd have to first give thanks to my husband for having the patience of Job, for being "mom" when I'm out of pocket, for eating thick, black gravy and still not complaining, and for being my very best friend.

Thanks to my kids for being able to eat Capt'n Crunch in water when I've forgotten the milk, for their hugs, for bringing me incredible joy, and for letting me be a not-so-normal mom.

I'm grateful for my house and all its mess - it makes me remember I have clothes to wear, food to eat, and a warm place to sleep every night.

My in-laws are the greatest. especially when they're on my side when I argue with their son. My mother-in-law can find humor in almost anything, and my father-in-law can fix just about anything I manage to break.

Just thinking about my family and all the crazy adventures during my childhood certainly brings forth smiles and gratitude. I'm glad my parents taught me about love - lots of love in lots of ways.

Love for my grandparents when they got old and embarrassed me or called me by my cousin's name. Love for my wacky brother who would punch me in a flash but rescue me out of the sticker patch, and who is still carrying me out of sticker patches of sorts.

Love for sisters who share my deepest secrets, my passion for shopping, and for making me laugh so hard I can't see straight.

For good friends who stick by me through thick and thin. Seems they always send a card or flowers or even a phone call at just the right time to pick up my failing spirits.

Many thanks to my boss and his sense of humor, for the respect he gives my ideas and opinions, and the freedom he's allowed me to "do my own thing."

I'm thankful most of all to my Creator. He's blessed me beyond belief. And talk about a sense of humor - only God could tolerate my shortcomings and stupidity. Besides, He didn't plan me as a pilgrim - and for that we should all be grateful!

Happy Thanksgiving to all! -- And Ne'er the Twain Shall

End of year crop and livestock survey

The Texas Agricultural Sta- advanced planning, and our retistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers solid facts and figures they can across the state in late November for 1990 acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry invento-

have certainly had an impact on Texas agriculture this year. From the heavy rains and flooding in East Texas last spring to this summer's prolonged hot, dry conditions, weather has been a major factor in Texas production this year. These surveys should help us summarize where the industry stands at the end of 1990," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

"Information from these confidential surveys conducted by mail, telephone or in person will also help producers make their plans for the coming year.

"Sound production and marketing decisions require good, Texas 78767. reliable information and some

ports provide producers with incorporate into their plans," Findley added.

As always, the Texas service will be trying to keep survey costs at a minimum, so Findley "Extreme weather conditions is urging producers to return their mailed questionnaires as soon as possible to avoid follow-up contacts.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since one producer represents several other operations of the same type and size. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley noted.

Results of the surveys will be published in early 1991. Anyone wanting a copy of the results can write: Information Section, Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin,

FmHA supports farm safety for "Just Kids"

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, has selected the Farm Safety for "JUST KIDS" program as its public service project for 1990-1991, through its Wellness Program's Public Safety Campaign, according to Don Newhouse, FmHA County Supervisor for Taylor County.

Farm Safety for "JUST KIDS" is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating parents and children about farm injury prevention. This organization stresses raising awareness levels regarding on-farm hazards. Each year, farm accidents result in the death of 300 young people and 5,000 serious injuries. The primary age group effected is 5 to 14 years old.

Newhouse stated, "FmHA's involvement in the program will enable Farm Safety for "JUST KIDS" to reach a national audience for the first time." Educational material including a film, safety fact sheet, warning decals and children's workbooks will Newhouse said.

be distributed by FmHA personnel throughout Texas. Over 13,000 FmHA employees, nationwide, will help spread the farm safety message to schools and the general public.

A Cornell University study reveals that children bear the brunt of farm accidents when the injury rate is adjusted to account for the time each worker is in the workplace. In 1988, 35.6 percent of farm accident victims were children ranging in age from 5 to 14 years. There are three factors today which may be aggravating the dangers for children: (1) Increased mechanization; (2) New Safety hazards - 50 percent of the ATV accidents (900 deaths over five years) have involved children; and (3) Stressful economic conditions.

"We believe Farmers Home Administration in Texas can make a tremendous contribution to this organization in reaching thousands of children and young adults in rural areas that would have otherwise been missed,"



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Stanley

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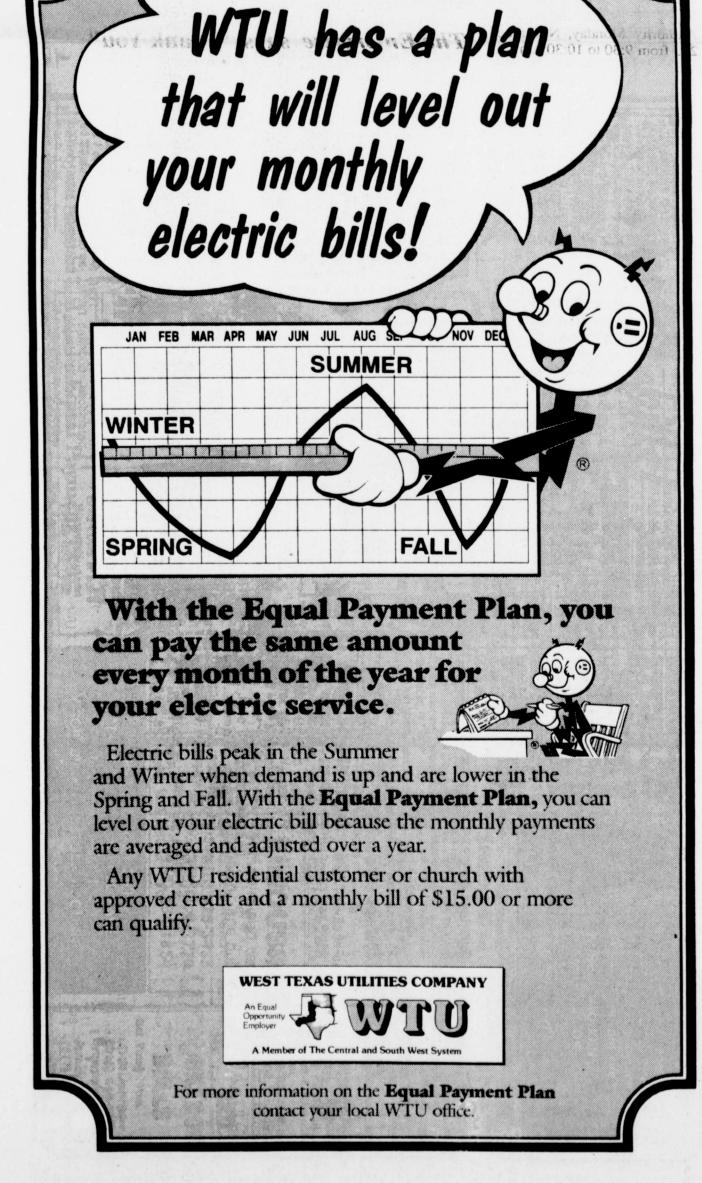
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Obituaries

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Milton Ray Owens, 74, of Ballinger, Texas died Monday, November 12, 1990, at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

He was born on December 19, 1915 in McCullough County, Texas and married Lula Frances Howell at Ballinger on June 14, 1958.

Mr. Owens was a World War II Army Veteran who had been captured by the Germans on September 9, 1943 and liberated April 27, 1945.

He was a heavy equipment operator and a member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Owens was preceded in death by a brother, Guy Owens.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Owens of Ballinger; one daughter, Joyce Waterfill of Taylorsville, Kentucky; two step-daughters, Jo Ann Lee and Nita Denny, both of Odessa; one son, Milton Lee Owens of Ballinger, two step-sons, Doug and Jimmy Cook of Odessa, one sister, Hilda Fay Bradley of Pecos; nine brothers, Clint Owens of White Cloud, New Mexico, Alton and Erwin Owens of Ballinger, Tommy Owens of Hillsboro, Jerry Owens of Longview, Charles Owens of Arizona, Bill and Damon Owens of Montana, and Henry Owens of Brady; ten grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, November 14, 1990 at the Rains-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jay Kincade officiating. Burial followed in the Garden of Memories.

Stanley B. Sneed

Funeral services for Stanley B. Sneed, 78, of Copperas Cove, Texas, were held Wednesday evening, November 14, 1990, at the Crawford-Bowers Funeral Chapel. Burial followed in the Copperas Cove Cemetery.

Mr. Sneed was born August 14, 1912 in Lafayette County, Mississippi. He had lived in Copperas Cove since 1941.

He worked as an auto mechanic, an independent school bus driver, and civil serviceman at Fort Hood for 20 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ

He was preceded in death by a sister, Nona.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Sneed; two sons, James of Copperas Cove and Gail of Fawnskin, California; three daughters, Betty Farr of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Clydene Sawyer of Fayetteville, North Carolina, and Jimmie Lou Yarbourgh of Austin; three brothers, Russell of Wingate, Kenneth and G. W., both of Winters; one sister, Anna Bell of Anson; 19 grandchildren; and 28 great grandchildren.

Those attending the funeral were Russell and Ruby Sneed of Wingate, Kenneth and Thelma Sneed, G. W. and Gladys Sneed, all of Winters, Bill and Anna Bell of Anson, and Orval and Lou Gill of Ovalo, and C. J. Cornett and Johnny Walker of Wingate.

Lionel Ira Strait

Lionel Ira Strait, 54, of Abilene, died Thursday moming, November 15, 1990, at Humana Hospital.

He was born April 6, 1936 in Conway Springs, Kansas. He married Marilee Ruthstrom on August 2, 1959 at Walsburg Lutheran Church in Leonardville, Kansas.

Upon retiring from the U. S. Air Force in 1975, he came to Ballinger, then moved to Abilene in 1990.

He was a Medical Laboratory Technologist at Humana Hospital in Abilene. He was a Lutheran and

member of the Ballinger Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lionel M. Strait.

Survivors include his wife, Marilee Ruthstrom Strait of Abilene; his mother, Wanda Strait of Conway Springs, Kansas; two sons, Brian Strait of San Angelo, and Thayne Strait of Austin; one daughter and son-in-law, Diane and James McShan of San Angelo; and one grand-daughter, Sarah McShan of San Angelo.

Services were held Saturday, November 17, 1990 at the First Presbyterian Church in Ballinger with Rev. Steve Byrne officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Keith Stansbury, Shannon Stansbury, Jim Stansbury, Hunter Stansbury, Rex Stansbury, and Alvin Dunn.

Hattie Johnson

Hattie Johnson, 82, of Ballinger, Texas, died Saturday, November 17, 1990 at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Ms. Johnson was born July 15, 1908 in Muldoon, Texas and married Willie Padget Johnson at Ballinger on September 24, 1925

She was a homemaker and was preceded in death by her husband on November 30, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, John W. Johnson of San Angelo and Willie R. Johnson of Bronte; a daughter-in-law, B. J. Perkins of Flagstaff, Arizona; two sisters, Mary Caudle of Ballinger and Dona Greenhill of Goldhill, Oregon; four brothers, Perry Nunley of Odessa, Barney Nunley of Goldhill, Oregon, Morris Nunley of Lubbock, and Bob Nunley of Denton; and seven

grandchildren.
Services were held Monday,
November 19, 1990 at RainsSeale Funeral Chapel with Rev.
Jerry Howe officiating. A private graveside service and burial
was in the Old Runnels Cemetery at Ballinger.

U. S. Post Office changes hours

Effective Wednesday, November 28, 1990 the post office windows will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kermit Wesley Hale, 79, of San Angelo, Texas, died Friday, November 16, 1990 at the Veterans Medical Center in Kerrville,

Kermit Wesley Hale

Texas.

Services were held Tuesday, November 20, 1990 in Ballinger at Rains-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Noel Rogers of Buchanan Dam officiating. Burial followed in the Old Runnels Cemetery.

Mr. Hale was born on June 20, 1911 in Darwin, Virginia and married Willa Mae Herridge at Wise, Virginia on December 15, 1945.

He served for 29 years in the United States Air Force and was a veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Leon Hale.

Survivors include his wife, Willa Mae Hale of San Angelo; one daughter, Kathy Allen of Dallas; one son, Alvin Hale of San Angelo; five sisters, Mrs. Bill Halloway of South Carolina, Mrs. Vernon Adkins of Wise, Virginia, Mrs. Luther Yates of Clintwood, Virginia, Mrs. Junior Wineburger of Coeburn, Virginia, and Mrs. Cumbo Belvins of Coeburn, Virginia; four brothers, Lester Hale of Coebum, Virginia, Orville Hale of Darwin, Virginia, Jack Hale of Fairfax, Virginia, and Garland Hale of Wise, Virginia; and four grandchildren.

San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society to meet

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet Tuesday, December 4, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ at 901 North Main.

Ms. Doris Laswell, President of the Fort Concho Chapter for the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will speak on "Our Texas Heritage."

The Beginner's Genealogical Class, taught by Billye Scattergood, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

What to Do About Hemorrhoids

help ease pain, itching, and burning:

Senior Citizens
Nursing Home News
By Billie Ruth Bishop

We have two new residents here at the nursing home. Rose Henley is in room 19A. Ethel Graham is in room 9A. We welcome them and hope the best for them. Come by and visit with these ladies. Your insights are always apreciated.

We would like to thank the Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Sewing Club for hosting the monthly birthday party with refreshments and gifts. Those having birthdays in November are Bertha Grisham, Ruby Miller, Daisy Willis, and Eva Burns. There was lots of visiting and good fellowship. Everybody had a good time.

We are going to be getting ready for Christmas activities real soon. We have some good things planned for the holiday season.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Chamber Memo

A very special thanks to Randy Springer for the card holder. The Chamber finally has a very good, nice, and practical way to display our brochures and maps.

Only a little more than a week away for our Christmas parade and Sno Queen contest which will be December 1 at 2:30 p.m. Parade entries are being accepted now.

Have you purchased any of the tickets for an opportunity to win big money in the Christmas Give-a-way? At any of the participating businesses, tickets are available for \$1.00 each.

Social Security Rep. to be in Winters Nov. 26

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office will be at the Winters Housing Authority Monday, November 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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

Pharmacy & Your Health

by James L. Cross, Pharmacist

Main Drug Co.

754-5557

According to a recent report in Medical Times, hemorrhoids

affect more than half of all adults and can occur in children as well.

Hemorrhoids are enlarged and overstretched blood vessels and sur-

rounding tissues in the rectal area. These masses, which result from

increased pressure in the blood vessels of the lower digestive tract,

may occur inside (internal hemorrhoids) or outside of the body

(external hemorrhoids). Signs and symptoms of hemorrhoids may

include rectal bleeding, pain, itching, swelling, and inflammation.

Warm sitz baths (sitting in warm water) may help ease hemor-

A high-fiber diet of fruit and vegetables may make stools easier

to pass, preventing the need for abdominal straining caused by con-

Stool softener medicines also may help prevent straining.

Topical medicines such as creams and ointments, containing

· Professional care may involve cryosurgery (destruction of

tissue through freezing) or injections of solutions that harden and

steroids, local anesthetics, protectants, and other ingredients, may

From Across The Mayor's Desk by Randy M. Springer, R. Ph.

The Citizens Convenience Center at the landfill is now completed. The rates for the new convenience center will be set by the City Council at their regular meeting on November 26, 1990 at 6:00 p.m., Housing Authority conference room. The Center looks great and Charles Grenwelge and his street department crew did an outstanding job (see photos in other sections of this issue).

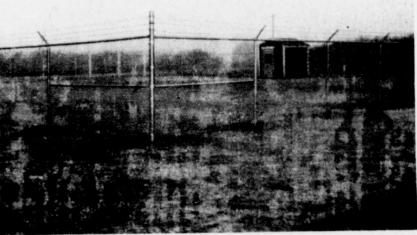
Also, in this weeks issue, you will find a map and a schedule for trash pick-up beginning Saturday, December 1st. BFI will pick-up four times weekly beginning Saturday, December 1st. We are anticipating a very smooth transition. Your trash pick-up bill will be at the old rate through November 30th for six weeks of pick-up, and another bill will be mailed at the new rate through December 15th (2 weeks), and then we should be back on schedule thereafter.

Waste management and preservation of our environment are becoming larger concerns every day, and we ask that each of you help us whenever possible to control our trash output through recycled products, compacting recycled products, compacting

trash, etc. We feel the implementation of this new system is just the beginning of developing a comprehensive waste management program.

I have received several calls from concerned citizens regarding door to door solicitations by companies offering services from foundation repair to general repairs around their home (see accompanying article in this issue). The solicitations seem to be directed at single member elderly home owners. The citizen's concerns were lack of information about the companies. If any of you have encounterd this situation and have concerns, don't hesitate to call City Hall (754-4424), or the Police Department (754-4121) to make inquiries regarding any company you are unfamiliar with and are making door to door solicitations. The Better Business Bureau is also another good source of information.

I would again like to invite you to tune in to Mr. Charles Ludwick's radio programs on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 8:00 a.m. for current events at City Hall. I wish you all a very enjoyable Thanksgiving.



Citizens Convenience Center

The Enterprise says "Thank You"

The staff of *The Winters Enterprise* wishes to express a sincere "thank you" to all the sponsors who helped us provide our special football features.

We feel privileged to be able to provide the finest in news coverage, especially for the youth of our area. The continued support of our advertisers is vital to *The Enterprise*, our school, and our community. So again, we say "Thanks."



Brigida (Betty) Ortiz, center, was honored with a retirement party November 9 in the Assembly Department. Betty has been employed with Dry Manufacturing for 21 years. She is shown with her Supervisor, Don Emmert, right, and Assistant Supervisor, Shirley Walker.

EIGHT IMPORTANT REASONS TO CONSIDER A JACKSON NATIONAL IRA... 1 SAFETY companies, or other insurers of

Jackson National Life is rated
"A+" (Superior), the highest rating
given by A.M. Best, the independent insurance analysts. And JNL is
a wholly-owned subsidiary of the
Prudential Corporation plc of
London, England, one of the largest and strongest financial services
organizations in the world.

2 YOU'RE ELIGIBLE
Forget what you may have heard.
Anyone can open a Jackson
National IRA and enjoy tax ad-

yantages.
NO CURRENT TAXES
Your yearly IRA contributions grow
free of current income tax!
TODAY'S BEST TAX

SHELTER
Your Jackson National IRA contributions could be fully or partially tax-deductible. They are for nearly 90% of American wage-

5 HIGH CURRENT INTEREST - 8.75% Compare JNL's current interest rates that banks, savings & loan companies, or other insurers of fer. You probably will do much better with a Jackson National IRA GUARANTEES

Not only are your contributions guaranteed-they are guaranteed to grow. Jackson National's IRA Annuities offer competive guaranteed minimum interest rates, allowing your IRA to grow at least 3%-5% annually.

7 LIFETIME INCOME WITHOUT STOCK MARKET RISK

A Jackson National IRA Annuity guarantees you retirement income for as long as you live. Isn't that why you save for retirement in the first place? No bank, S&L, stock, bond or mutual fund can make that guarantee.

8 FREEDOM FROM FEES & CHARGES

Jackson National's IRA Annuities have no sales charges. And, with a minimum annual contribution, there are no service fees or other fees of any kind. 100% of your money works for you.

4

CRAIG GEHRELS

Health - Life - Accident Medicare Supplement - IRA

INSURANCE BROKER 915-754-4818 P.O. Box 488 Winters, Texas 79567



Main Street Hair Parlor



dissolve hemorrhoids.

rhoid discomfort.

Winters 754-5193 Tanya Gehrels Owner & Operator

for A

Get Ready for the Holidays Special

Perm \$25 & includes Haircut

(long hair extra & spiral perms not included)

November 1 thru 30

Hours: Tuesday-Friday Saturday

8-6 8-2

1990 Varsity Lady Blizzards

Casa Cabana **Mexican Restaurant** The Bernals 1032 N. Main 754-5796

Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency George Mostad, Owner P.O. Box 155 754-4515

Peoples National Bank 158 N. Main 754-5526

Lawrence Bros. IGA **Hometown Proud** 900 N. Main 754-5524



These businesses

proudly sponsor the

Blizzards & wish them

a victorious

basketball season!

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#24 Jennifer Boles, freshman

13 Shanna Poehls, freshman # 20 Kayla Priddy, sophomore

14 Carrie Smith, junior

#23 Ashley Allcorn, sophomore

Back row: Coach Bob Shields

22 Kim Thompson, sophomore

33 Mandy Briley, sophomore

15 Susan Bryan, junior

#21 Sara Jackson, sophomore

25 Kimberly Deike, junior

#31 Jamie (Rabbit) Smith, sophomore

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VETERINARY UPDATE

by Jimmy Smith, DVM



Clostridial infection - the sudden death syndrome, Part 2

Last week we discussed the clostridial diseases, tetanus, botulism, and malignant edema. Today we are going to cover the "Sudden Death" syndrome. As was stated earlier, it is impossible to escape exposure and possible disease because of their ubiquitous presence. Blackleg and overeating are two diseases that are commonly seen. Blackleg, caused by clostridium chauvoei, closely resembles the diseases caused by cl. sordelli and cl. novyi. It is impossible to tell on post mortem which one of the three organisms is causing sudden death unless it is a classical case of blackleg. Blackleg usually affects calves and young adult cattle, 18 months of age and less, but there are exceptions.

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These diseases are opportunists. They rely on the presence of a substrate in the gastrointestinal tract in which to live and multiply. A substrate is nothing more than partially digested feed that the animal has eaten that is high in nutrients. Thus, we usually see an exacerbation of clostridial infections when grazing conditions or nutrient availablility goes from marginal to excellent. This means when your sheep or cattle go from poor or dry pasture to, let's say, a good wheat field, the amount of available substrate in the G. I. tract of the animal is greatly increased. Thusly, conditions are just right for a rapid overgrowth of the clostridial organims.

Under "normal" conditions, if there are clostridial organisms present in small amounts in the gut, there is a small amount of toxin or poison being manufactured and exposed to the animal. A small amount is not harmful, as it can be detoxified by the animal. However, when there is a rapid overgrowth and an increased amount of the toxin liberated, the unvaccinated animal

Emergency Medical Technician Course

A basic emergency medical technician course is being sponsored by the North Runnels Hospital Emergency Medical Service. The class will meet on Monday and Thursday nights and on the first Saturday of each month.

Tuition for the course is \$125.00 and the required textbook and workbook will cost \$34.90. Students who satisfactorily complete the course will be eligible to take the state certifying examination.

Course registration will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, November 26, 1990 in the fire training area above City Hall. Students must be at least 18 years of age before enrolling.

The course coordinator has scheduled a break in classes from December 18th to January 2nd.

Anyone interested in the class should register on Monday night. For more information, call North Runnels Hospital, 754-4553.

offen-

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is unable to detoxify the poison, resulting in death from a few minutes to 24 hours.

The signs of "blackleg" are often times observed but not taken for anything serious. Many animals are observed as being lame, others as just being depressed, some are thought to have respiratory problems. Some may appear to be bloated.

Overeating is a term that is very confusing for some people. It does not mean a physical problem from the over consumption of feed or forage. The same situation that predisposes an animal to the blackleg organisms also applies to overeating disease, which is caused by cl. perfringens A, B, C, and D. This disease manifests itself as colic, depression, recumbency, and death. Also the presence of the fringed tapeworm in sheep predisposes them to overeating disease.

Good management and good vaccination and deworming programs can prevent these diseases. Here are some helpful hints to hopefully keep you from being a victim. Have a good vaccination program, preferably using 7-way vaccine and appropriate boosters. Worm sheep for tapeworms before putting them in the feedlot or on grain fields. Allow cattle coming from marginal pasture to feedlots, grain fields or self feeders, a "warm up" period to fill up and become accustomed to the new diet before allowing them access to it 100% of the time. Another thing I want to point out to you is that cattle have a built in barometer. Therefore, they will overconsume feed a few hours before a colder weather change.

I hope this rambling has made sense to you. If you have any questions, please call and I'll be happy to discuss it with you or print a reply in this column.

Great Plains Conservation Program funds available

The Soil Conservation Service has been notified of an allocation of funds to be used for conservation practices in Runnels County. Because a limited amount of funds have been made available, contracts will be written based on high priority needs.

The Great Plains Conservation Program is a cost-share program which assists producers in installing conservation practices on their cropland or rangeland. The contract will consist of management items as well as the construction of the conservation practices. Contracts are scheduled for at least three years but not more than ten years. After all practices have been installed, two years of management are required before the contract can be

If you are interested in the Great Plains Conservation Program please contact the Soil Conservaton Service in Ballinger as soon as possible.



Vicki Lee Sparks

Vicki Lee Sparks is the recipient of the Monroe E. and Merle Ansley Bains Endowed Student Aid Scholarship from Hardin-Simmons University.

The fund for this scholarship was established in 1984 with a bequest from the estate of Merle Ansley Bains of Winters. The proceeds are used for scholarships or loans for worthy students. This scholarship is awarded by the Student Aid Committee.

Sparks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Raper from Lawn.

safe from uninvited guests

A favorite Thanksgiving food also is an ideal breeding ground for bacteria that cause food-borne illness.

Stuffing cooked with turkey or chicken is a traditional dish for many families during the holidays. It's also a food more likely to cause food sickness if not prepared, cooked or stored properly, according to Dr. Al Wagner, food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Food-borne illness may seem a mere annoyance to some, but it can cause serious problems. The Food and Drug Administration reports that food contamination can lead to arthritis, kidney damage, heart problems and in rare cases, death.

"This illness can cause the strongest athlete to double over in pain from stomach cramps, diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration," Wagner said. "An estimated 24 to 81 million cases of food illness occur each year in the United States, costing \$5 billion to \$17 billion in medical care and lost productivity."

Whether you plan to make stuffing from scratch or out of a box, cook it immediately after mixing it — separately from the meat, advises Dr. Bethann Witcher, Extension nutritionist.

"If you cook the turkey in advance, remove the meat from the bones right after cooking and refrigerate or freeze it," she said. "If food is contaminated and held at room temperature too long, bacteria may produce a harmful toxin, Staphylococcus aureus, that cannot be destroyed by ordinary cooking."

Other holiday trimmings such as broth and gravy spoil easily

Children's Christmas

Keep Thanksgiving and should be refrigerated quickly after cooking, she said. Always serve these foods hot and do not store them more than two days.

> "Cream pies and cream puffs are often involved in food illness," Witcher said. "Since cream pies and cream-filled pastries get soggy if refrigerated too long, wait to fill them as close to serving time as possible, but do not allow them to sit at room temperature too long."

> Foods that require hand preparation such as ham sandwiches, potato salads and chicken salads also need special care, she said. Serve the type of sandwiches that can be frozen and thawed as needed. Try freezing cubes of chicken to use in salads. Cubes will thaw as the salad stands, keeping it as cold as possible.

> "Don't let huge quantities of leftovers fill your refrigerator for days." Witcher said. "Plan in advance how to use remaining foods and freeze the rest."

A few simple precautions in food handling can prevent happy holidays from becoming miserable ones. Following these tips, known as the "Four Cs," to prevent food illness:

· Clean your hands, utensils, equipment, working surfaces and also foods that require washing.

· Cook foods until their temperatures reach at least 140 degrees Fahrenheit and maintain foods above that temperature when serving.

 Chill foods immediately after purchasing and after serving. Maintain at a temperature of less than 40 degrees F; keep refrigerators set between 32 and 40 degrees, freezers at 0 degrees.

· Keep raw foods and any equipment used to prepare raw foods away from cooked and ready-to-eat foods to avoid crosscontamination from bacteria.

Crews News By Hilda Kurtz

Money no longer talks - it stutters.

Brother Akins, area missionary of Ballinger, his wife, and their son and his family were vistiors to the Crews community. Also visiting was Claudia

Brother Oscar and Janie Fanning hosted an early Thanksgiving dinner, complete with turkey and dressing, in their Abilene home, for the Hopewell congreagation Sunday. Those who came brought the trimmmings. Visitors were the Fanning children, Rick Akins and daughters, and Jack and Juanita Shields. A brief service was held in the afternoon before returning home. Fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Frances Mincey, Marion and Doris Wood, and Chester McBeth attended the First Baptist Church Thanksgiving turkey dinner Sunday in the Winters Community Center.

Jerry Alexander of Tucson, Arizona, spent several days with Helen and Norval Alexander.

Ruth and Bradley Pape visited with Walter Pape in San Angelo Shannon Hospital Friday. He is recovering nicely at home now after eye and hernia surgery.

Dennis, Audine, and Roy McBeth of Midland spent 4 days with Chester McBeth and also visited and enjoyed the church Thanksgiving dinner.

Eileen Prater attended the meeting for Attention of Deficit Disorder in the House of Faith on Truett Street. The next meeting will be January 18, 1991.

I am sorry to hear about Alice Traylor who is in San Angelo Shannon Hospital being treated for severe back pain.

Adeline Grissom and Marie Kurtz attended the three o'clock afternoon church services Sun-

John and Stephine McGallion spent Wednesday through Saturday with Nila and Therin Osborne while their parents are still with their parent who is seriously ill in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Tammy and Mark Kaczyk spent Saturday with Georgia and Connie Gibbs. Kenny Gibbs and Saffron Green of Winters came on Sunday.

Doris and Marion Wood were in Big Springs to see his doctor

for treatment on his toe. Frances Mincey went along for the ride.

Wilmer Jones of Gladewater came by to visit the Marion Woods on Friday.

Margie and Walter Jacob visited Father John Hoorman in St. Johns Hospital, San Angelo, Room 318.

Walter and Margie Jacob attended the supper and 42 party in the home of Roy and Anita Schafer. Others who came were Herbert and Evelyn Jacob, Frances and Jerry Hollis, James and Lorene Halfman, Hattie Minzenmeyer, and Betty and Bob Kvapil. Herbert Jacob won the most scores, and Betty Kvapil had the high score.

Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion were with Walter Pape Wednesday when Walter had his surgery on his eye and hernia. Mr. Crockettt of Winters is painting the home of Noble Faubion this week.

Walter Jacob received a phone call during the week from an old school chum, Floyd Holloway. He and Walter talked over old times for hours in the home of Maggie Simpson in Winters on Friday.

Hazel Mae Bragg attended Mrs. Muriel Smith's 90th birthday Sunday at the Baptist Church at Talpa.

Corra Petrie was in San Angelo for a checkup with her eye doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collom came by Corra Petrie's. They all attended the neighborhood prayer meeting to discuss the need of the church for the coming year. There was a question and answer discussion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Edwards.

Brother Oscar Fanning was honored on his birthday last Sunday, after evening services, with refreshments being served Happy Birthday!

Rodney and Bernie Faubion spent Thursday night with Lonnie and Carla Webb in San Angelo.

Lonnie, Carla, Chet, Wendy, and Adina spent Saturday afternoon with Bernie and Rodney. All enjoyed a supper.

Gene and Bernie stopped in to see Dan Phillips in Abilene.

Rodney and Bernie visited with Walter Pape and Alice Traylor, both in Shannon Hospital, on Thursday.

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our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is no

available for purchase. Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check o equest, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price the never available, or will sell you a similar item at a compa-able reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quanities.

Gonzales-Blackshear Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonzales are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Anthony Clay Blackshear, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Blackshear.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winters High School and is employed by Dry Manufacturing.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School and is also employed by Dry Manufacturing.

The couple has planned a February wedding at the Mount Carmel

Catholic Church in Winters.

Friends and relatives are welcome.

WEEKLY **GRAIN MARKET** REPORT

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Methodist's Message



Wee Care students visited the library during National Book Week. All the students checked out a book and received a book mark from Pauline O'Neal, Librarian. Students participating were Rachel Davis, Brittney Franklin, Paige Smith, Michal Anne Rice, Briana Parramore, Alecia Suddeth, Kathryn Hatler, Christina Perrie, Amber Green, Marci Paschal, Chance Hogan, L.J. Nitsch, Michael Eubank, John Heathcott, Timothy Fenwick, and Katie Wilkerson.

Soup" on Monday for their

Thanksgiving feast. They would

like to thank the youth for donat-

ing the chocolate milk for this

Rodriguez and hopes that he is

The preschool misses Raul

The youth will be having a

bake sale at 3:00 pm at Lawrence

Bros. on Wednesday, November

21. If you need some baked goods

for the holidays, please mark your

Women's Service

Thursday, November 15,

1990, the Women's Service

League, the Literary Service

Club, and guests shared the pro-

gram "Holiday Delights 1990."

The program was presented by

Shirley Deal, West Texas Utility

Company Electic Living Con-

sultant. Numerous food recipes

for holiday sharing and gift giv-

ing as well as decorations were

demonstrated. For refreshments,

samples of some of the recipes

were served. A short business

meeting of the Women's Service

League was then held. Approved

motions included monetary

donations to the Winters Minis-

terial Alliance, the Runnels

County Child Welfare, and to

the Education Service Center of

San Angelo. Club members will

be assisting with gifts for the

Senior Citizens Nursing Home

residents. Plans for attending the

Living Christmas Tree program

were discussed. Club members

and their guests then enjoyed a

gift exchange.

calendar for this fundraiser.

League meets

special meal.

better soon.

Youth News

This Sunday the message given by Travis Franklin will be "Called." The scripture is Ephesians 4:1-6.

Next Wednesday, November 28, the Neighborhood Gatherings will be meeting at 7 pm in their host homes.

Please be in prayer for our Dayspring Revival. The schedule for the Dec. 2-5 revival is listed in an ad elsewhere in this paper.

Wee Care News The preschool made "Stone

United Methodist Ladies met

The United Methodist Ladies met at the church Tuesday, November 20, 1990. All bringing fruit, nuts, and goodies to fill the Thanksgiving basket for the shut-ins of the church.

Odessa Dobbins, president, conducted the business meeting. Lois Jones lead the prayer and reported the church's finances. It was decided to keep the money to go on a Centennial project that has been planned.

Those present were Odessa Dobbins, Pauline Johnson, Ionah Vinson and her sister-Inez Moon. Billie Middlebrook, Corra Petrie, Lois Jones, Betty Thomason, and Ethel Bridwell.

Terrace Maintenance

by Charles Frerich Runnels Co. Soil Conservation Service

Being a cotton farmer with most of my crop still in the field, it sure is hard to even consider conserving water with all the rain we're having. We all know from past experiences that it will get dry again. Just when, we don't know.

Every farmer knows that most crops are made from good underground moisture. Good land preparation is essential but also terrace maintenance is vital to retain rainfall on the cropland allowing it to soak into the ground. Inadequate terraces will result in terrace breaks, excess runoff and soil erosion.

Terraces should be maintained to a height of at least one foot. This height should handle a normal 24 hour rainfall of 5.5 inches. A moldboard or one-way plow are usually adequate to keep terraces to a proper height. If a parallel terrace system has been installed be sure to maintain the

internal blocks also. If you would like to make some changes to your terrace system due to new farming practices, or equipment changes, please feel free to contact the Soil Conservation Service. I would be happy to assist you.

> Shop At Home

Spirit Filled Happenings

Thanksgiving is upon us. As we gather with family and friends to give thanks, I hope we are not only thankful for food and family but for the freedom to worship our God.

The Church has been blessed with five new members. Four came for Baptism. Praise God.

As we lie restless in bed Thoughts of the day race through our head. We need this hour to go to

God in prayer. Father if we've hurt anyone By the things we've said or

Let us make it right with all For this may be our final call. Literary and Service Club met

The local Literary and Service Club met Thursday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church with Lou Ann Hatler, Dinell Jacob, and Gloria Poehls as hostesses for the occa-

Mrs. Billie Middlebrook led in the opening prayer; Mary Stanfield, the flag pledges; and Darlene Sims led the group in the singing of "God Bless America" and in the reading of the club collect.

Mrs. Betty Wessels, club president, presided at the business session which included: changing the date of the club's bake sale from November 17 to December 1, voting to include spouses as guests at the December meeting to be held at The Shed in Wingate, and approving club sponsorship for Christmas of two children who are under the jurisdiction of the Child Welfare Board.

Following the business meeting, the group joined with members of the Women's Service League for the program presented by Shirley Deal, WTU home economist from Abilene. Mrs. Deal first presented complimentary copies of the company's Holiday Delights 1990 recipe booklets to members of each club. As part of her presentation, Mrs. Deal showed samples of baked goods made from recipes from the booklet. and she then demonstrated how these items could be attractively packaged as gift items for the holidays. Also, Mrs. Deal discussed holiday decorations and exhibited examples of some of these decorative ideas.

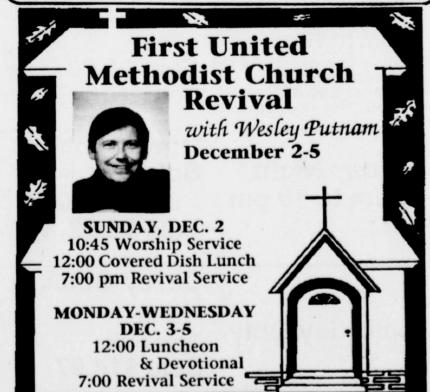
Following Mrs. Deal's presentation, refreshments were served to both groups.

Members of the Literary and Service Club in attendance were Lela Thormeyer, Billie Middlebrook, Noma Eoff, Eula Mae Kruse, Darlene Sims, Jo Olive Hancock, Ethel Mae Clark, Betty Wessels, Gwen Andrae, Emily Pendergrass, Shelia Paschal, Jean Owen, Dinell Jacob, Theresa Patterson, Selma Dietz, Pat Fenter, Lou Ann Hatler, Gloria Poehls, Estella Bredemeyer, and



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Let us do it before the sun sets today

For we may never again pass Jesus lift our burdens free.

Let us be all we can be. Thank you Lord for being

To all our burdens share.

Guiding Light Spirit Filled Baptist Church is located at 1017 N. Cryer and is a spiritual light through Jesus Christ growing ever brighter in a seemingly darkened world.

"The Lord livith; and blessed be my rock and exalted be the God of the rock of my salvation." 2 Samuel 22:47

Christmas Tour

Buffalo Gap's annual Christmas Tour, slated for November 24, will offer a chance to enjoy holdiay open house hospitality from local merchants and artisans. Participating again this year will be the Buffalo Gap Historic Village, the charming centerpiece of the community encompasing a self-guided trip into the history of West Texas and a mustsee gift shop. Painstakingly assembled by Dr. R. Lee Rode, this vast collection of artifacts will delight visitors of all ages.

Nearby Rendezvous Fine Arts is a premier art studio featuring painting, sculpture, and photograhy by Pamela Gilbreth Watkins. She has been a finalist two years running in the Official Texas State Artist Competition. Her award-winning artworks are in private collection across the nation and abroad. She enjoys creating specially commissioned works for a variety of clients including world-famous Collin Street Bakery in Corsicana and the Bluebell Creamery in Brenham, Texas.

Guest artists exhibiting at Rendezvous Fine Arts for the Christmas Tour include Mike Maloney of Sweetwater, Texas' Official Sesquicentennial Sculptor. He will offer works in both bronze and in wood. John Maceda and Bobby Almager, Abilene artists specializing in decorative and functional ceramic pottery, and Jerry Henson who is an excellent stained-glass artisan, will show their wares. Accomplished sculptor and painter Jim Stutts will round out the field. Most of these talented guests will be demonstrating their expertise. Visitors can join this holiday gathering for refreshments, games, and fun throughout the day.

This also is an extraordinary opportunity to see authentic American Indian dancing at Rendezvous Fine Arts when Thomas Cochran, a Hopi Antelope priest, dances and serves up southwestern cuisine and Navaho fry bread.

Other shopkeepers welcoming guests to Buffalo Gap include Jan Menkel's "Summer of Roses," a gift and toy store with anostalgic Victorian charm. Also Norma Shull's "My Little Corner," a country boutique featuring handmade clothing and Sunbelt Sportswear. At "Buffalo Gap Dry Goods" owners Beverly Petersen and Frances Burger offer unique stuffed toys, appealing gifts, and T-shirts by Hot Water Graphics. The place to be for lunch is Judy's Gathering Place Cafe, famous for a tasty menu of New Mexican style Mexican food.

The whole family will love a leisurely, scenic buggy ride courtesy of Buffalo Gap citizens, David Sarten and Tommy Thomas. These gentlemen will be happy to show you around the

Holiday refreshments will be offered everywhere and there's lots to see and do, so plan to start early and stay all day.

We print all for you quickly professionally at The Enterprise!

First Baptist's Beat



Attending the State Baptist Convention in Houston were (from left to right) Opal Hamilton, Arlene Boles, Bill Hamilton (front), Loretta Pierce, Marsha Shoemake, Glenn Shoemake, and David Speegle from the First Baptist Church in Winters. Not pictured but also attending was Jeri Speegle.

Baptist General Dorcas Class met Convention

The 105th meeting of the Baptist General Convention was held last week in Houston. This convention noted the highest attendance ever in the history of the B.G.C.T. with 7, 540 messengers in attendance. Ten of those messengers were from First Baptist Church in Winters. Glenn and Marsha Shoemake, David and Jeri Speegle, Lee and Tooter Harrison, Bill and Opal Hamilton, Arlene Boles, and Loretta Pierce.

The theme of this years convention was "Texas Baptists: Celebrating the Family." Between business sessions where all current officers were reelected and a budget of \$63.5 million was approved, the sermons and inspiring testimonies all served to encourage and strengthen the family unit. Phil Lineberger, president of the B.G.C.T. and pastor of Richardson Heights Church, Richardson, said in his sermon that "caring for the family is lifes biggest job." Uplifting music was presented by choirs from churches and universities as well as soloists and instrumental

groups. Another function of the convention is fellowship. The group from Winters enjoyed their fellowhship as they travelled in the church bus. There was also fellowship with friends from across the state who attended the convention. There were special group fellowships such as the reception for Houston Baptist Universtiy alumni attended by the Shoemakes.

Lounette Templeton Circle News

The Lounette Templeton Circle of the First Baptist WMU met in the home of Susan Conner Tuesday for their monthly missons program.

Conner led the discussion on missionaries who work in different areas but all share a common

Missionaries like James and Gwen Young serve in Bangladesh, where their main work is church planting with ministry to human needs. This is a crowded country with 115,200,000 people living in an area slightly larger than Arkansas.

Jerry Jones, who works in Phoenix, Arizona, serves all ethnic groups in an area with over 2 million people. He works with seven different language groups, including Arabs, Hispanics, American Indians, Koreans, Vietnamese, Japanese, and Romanians.

Bill Hayes, an evangelist, serves in Torreon, Mexico, home for 518,200 people. Baptist work began in 1862 in Mexico and is growing with an average of 35 new churches organized annu-

Hayes spends his time teaching, preaching, baptizing, witnessing, and translating.

Hortel McCaughan, chairperson, opened the meeting with prayer, and Lillian Roberson presented the prayer calendar for the missionaries who had birthdays today.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Sunday School met in Fellowship Hall Tuesday, November 13, for a covered dish luncheon and monthly social.

Dorothy Dell Shoemake, mother of Glenn Shoemake, was guest speaker and related some of her experiences on the Foreign Mission field.

Thirty five years ago her husband, Howard, was chosen by Southern Baptists to open new work in the Dominican Republic. They based their decision to go on promises found in the 45th Psalm: "I will show you treasures hidden in the darkness."

Two of these treasures were a young girl named Berta and a boy, Fredi. Fredi was converted at 17 years of age and became a dynamic preacher. For 12 of the 18 years the Shoemakes were in the Dominican Republic, Dorothy Dell worked full time in the bookstore, and Berta worked in their home. Berta became the first home missionary.

Mrs. Shoemake says they have an international family. They left home with two boys, David and Glenn; Jim was born in Colombia, Rick and Carol were born in Ecuador.

For a program when flags of every nation were flown, her children had flags for several nations and each thought his was the prettiest. They all speak Spanish.

Mrs. Shoemake said they returned home because of her husband's illness, and after his death, she returned six years ago to the Dominican Republic for the dedication of a seminary in his memory.

She found the economic conditions deplorable. Electricity is turned on only two hours a day. Most of the people live on beans and rice. Some have plantin, a native food that looks like a large banana, but must be cooked to be edible. She recognized some clothing, still being worn and now threadbare, that she gave away when she left. She asked for prayers for that country.

Charlsie Poe, president, presided. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse on Thanksgiving. Reports were given by the group leaders.



Sherryl Webb Tanya Gehrels of Main Street Hair Parlor introduces a new cosmetologist to her salon. Sherryl Webb is a graduate of Texas University of Cosmetology in Abilene. She is married to Larry Webb and they have two daughters, Lauri and Telitha. Sherryl will be keeping the same hours as Main Street

Hair Parlor.

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Mrs. Poe is from Winters and has been employed by W.I.S.D since 1968. She is a graduate of Winters High School and is the secretary to the high school principal.

Jo is married to Clifton and they have a daughter, Susan, age 34. and a son, Kyle, age 33.



Clifton Poe ScienceTeacher

Mr. Poe is originally from Winters and has been employed by WISD since 1967. He has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture education from Texas A&M University and he studied post graduate courses at Angelo State University.

Mr. Poe previously worked with Conoco. He is married to Jo Poe and his hobbies include golf and bird hunting.



MARVIN, B. A. AND SONNY PRESENT PROGRAM

Marvin Nash, his goat B. A. (Bad Attitude) and the wonder horse Sonny presented a program to Winters Elementary School students last week. Mr. Nash, B. A. and Sonny represent the Region XIV Education Service Center in presenting drug awareness programs to elementary level students. The basis of his program is to teach children that they must pay attention, have support from others, obtain an education and say "no" to pressure to try drugs. He stressed that students must learn to make good choices in their lives and not have a bad attitude such as B. A. the goat, who took every opportunity to butt Mr. Nash in the posterior as he led him around the gym. Mr. Nash, B. A. and Sonny live in Victoria and travel to many schools in the state giving their presentation.

Basketball Hoopla



Varsity boys win, double opponents score

The Winters Blizzard varsity boys basketball team met the Early Longhorns head on at Blizzard gym Saturday, November 17, 1990.

The Blizzards outscored the Longhorns in all four quarters, ending with a final score of 69 -

Willie Belk was overall high scorer, basketing 26 points for the Blizzards.

Others scoring for the Blizzards were Keith Gerhart, 20 points; Leo Campos, 12 points; Greg Tamez and Josh Bahlman, 4 points each; and Vinnie Reyes, 3 points.

Contributing to the victory with rebounds, steals, and assists were Greg Tamez, Josh Bahlman, Keith Gerhart, Willie Belk, Leo Campus, Primo Reyes, and Vinnie Reyes.

Lady Blizzards take on Early

The Varsity Girls lost to Early Saturday by a score of 60 to 47. Highest scorers for Winters were Jamie Smith and Kim Deike with 13 points each. Other scorers include Jennifer Boles and Ashley Allcom with 8 points each, Susan Bryan with 3 points and Kayla Priddy with 2.

Coach Shields feels that the game was lost at the free throw line. Twenty eight percent of the free throws were made for a total of 7 out of 25.

Winters dominated the first and fourth quarters but were out distanced in the second and third quarters.

Blizzard Freshmen girls defeat Hamlin

Winters and Hamlin played there Monday, November 19,

The Blizzard freshmen girls allowed the opposing team to score only 13 points the entire game; the Blizzards dominated the scoreboard each quarter.

Brenna Mikeska, high scorer, put 13 points on the board while Elvia Moreno added another 6. Tambar Cox threw in 5 points, Carolyn Horton, 3 points, and Mandy Hall 2 points.

Sixty-one percent of all Blizzard free throws were completed. The final score of the game Winters 29, Hamlin 13.

Winters to host playoff game

Friday night, November 23, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., Eden and Rotan will meet in Blizzard Stadium for bi-district playoffs.

Call The Winters Enterprise for all your job printing needs

Coleman slides by Blizzard JV girls

Meeting in Bulldog territory, the Blizzards returned home falling short of a victory. Teams squared off on Friday, November 16, 1990. The final score of the game, Winters 33 - Coleman

Coach Whittenburg stated, "The girls played a good, aggressive game. We had some easy buckets that didn't fall for us, and we put Coleman on the foul line too much; but overall we played team ball and did real well."

The first quarter of the game ended with a tie, 7 all. In the second quarter, Winters took control of the game ending the half at 20 -17. Coleman took over in the third, but the Blizzards came back to play a close match in the fourth.

The Blizzards were able to complete 50% of all free throws. Winters' Victoria Garza was high scorer of the game with 17

points. Stacey Deike made 8 points and Melinda Kraatz made 4 points. Adding two points each were Cara Cathey, Mary Mostad,

JV girls 28, Early 15

and Mindi Wade.

The Winters Blizzard junior varsity girls played against the Early Longhorns Saturday, November 17, 1990.

Cara Cathey was high-point scorer of the two teams, heading up 9 points for the Blizzards.

Also scoring for the Blizzards were Stacey Deike - 6 pts., Brenna Mikeska - 4 pts., Mary Mostad, Tori Garza, Mindi Wade, and Mandy Hall - 2 pts. each. Mindi Wade was high rebounder. Cara Cathey and Tori Garza had the most steals.

Coach Whittenburg stated, "The girls did a good job; however, we need to block out on the boards better and work on our passes."

Pianists participate in Ensemble Festival

Piano sutdents of Susan Conner participated Saturday, November 17, in the Ensemble Festival sponsored by Abilene Music Teachers. All students earned superior and excellentplus ratings.

Students performed in Woodward-Dellis Recital Hall at Hardin-Simmons University. They were judged by Brenda Pringle, Eva Mae Manly, and Shirley Anderson, Abilene teachers.

Participating in the event were Stefanie Davis, Lori Bredemeyer, Angela Jacob, Jana Presley, Kelli Slimp, Shelley Meyer, Kourtney Cathey, Tarra Burns, Josh Lincycomb, Jeffery Tarr, Robyn Parramore, Jaime Bahlman, Hollie Cathey, Linsey Brown, Tiffany Donica, Janabeth Bryan, Jana Jackson, Rachel Edwards, Alisa Presley, Tandy Reagan, and Kristin

Animal Control Help! Save me!

Below is a list of animals available from Animal Control for a limited period of

1) A black and tan half Doberman and half German Shepherd male. About 6 months old and has had all his shots.

Any of these animals will make good pets. If you are interested, hurry and call Curtis at City Hall, 754-1424, before it is too late.





Wingate school children enjoy a round of Christmas songs at the leadership of Lou Hamilton with her accordian. Other activities included storytime and refreshments.

Wingate Elementary 1990-91

Kindergarten Kelly Bearden Carol Ewing Mark Moreno Matthew Moreno Brian Pritchard Martin Quiroga, Jr. Connie Reyes Stacey Sneed

First Grade Amanda Cotter Vanessa Santoya

Second Grade Erin Ewing Aaron Pritchard Travis Walker

Third Grade Trint Bearden

Fourth Grade Randy Cotter Eloy Gomez Alice Matthews

Fifth Grade Debbie Baize Stephanie Martinez Michael Pritchard Norma Reyes Adam Tamez

Sixth Grade Jody Neal Enriquez Tamez

The Staff of The Winters **Enterprise** wish you and your family "А Нарру Thanksgiving'

Roeneal Boles Phyllis Boles Jean Boles Bert De La Vega Laurie Franklin Susan Ripple

On Monday, November 12, we were visited by some very interesting guests, Marvin Nash and his associates, B.A. (Bad Attitude), the goat, and Sonny, the wonder horse. Marvin discussed the importance of support, education, and attitude. All these things help us be able to say "NO" to drugs. We want to thank Mr. Nash for coming to our school and helping us educate our children about drugs.

It is hard to believe that November 21 ends the second six weeks period. Our students have worked hard during this time, and we would like to thank them for making this such an enjoyable year thus far. It is a pleasure to have a group so willing to

On Wednesday, November 14, all our students went to Winters to visit the Winters Public Library. They were sponsored by Beth Emry, Marlene Hogan, Lillian Cooper, Melva Rogers, Sue Baize, Beverly Donica, and Paige Bearden. We were greeted by Pauline O'Neal who showed us the library. Mrs. Hamilton entertained us with several songs she played on the accordian. She also read a story that the children could participate in.

Refreshments were served and time was taken to purchase library cards and check out books. It was a very enjoyable afternoon, and we appreciate the time and effort taken by the employees and volunteers of the library.

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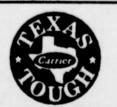
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Congratulations

to the

Runnels Soil Conservation News and Notes



It takes a combination of age, nutrition, and genetics, in that order, to produce the heart-stopping antlers we want to see.

Are spikes inferior? Part 3

As you sit crouched in the tangled branches of a long-since fallen mesquite, the flash of antlers in the early light of dawn tells you that a buck is following the yearling doe. Could it be the "mucho grande" of which the ranch hands had caught only fleeting glimpses, that is now gliding to you out of the twisted brush of the draw?

The doe reaches the brushline and darts out across the little opening. With your heart pounding like a jackhammer, you wait. Suddenly, the buck bounds up to the edge of the opening and stops for a moment to test the wind. But it is not the "mucho grande" of your dreams. It is a spike that races after the doe!

Do you cull him now, with the knowledge that he may be genetically inferior? What if he services the doe, won't that just make things worse? Or do you let him pass, glad to know that you have another buck on your lease to grow and prosper?

In parts 1 and 2 of this series, we discussed the importance of nutrition in determining the eventual outcome of antlers on bucks from fork-antlered and spike lines. Research has proven that superior genetics can be effectively masked by inadequate nutrition and inferior genetics can be overcome with good nutrition.

Studies at Kerr Wildlife Area near Hunt, Texas have shown that, by age 4 1/2, bucks with spike fathers on a high nutritional diet equalled or surpassed bucks with fork antlered fathers on nutritionally inadequate rangeland in all antler developments except antler points.

Whoa now! Offspring of spikes with better antler development than offspring of fork antlered bucks? The difference was simply nutrition. According to Soil Conservation Service (SCS) Wildlife Biologist Steve Nelle from San Angelo, deer management programs on several ranches in our area have proventhese studies valid as well.

The typical unmanaged Central Texas Ranch has overpopulations of deer and usually excessive livestock numbers that exceed the natural carrying capacity of the range. According to Nelle, these ranches typically also have a high incidence of

by Don Haley

spike bucks, primarily as yearlings, but also as two and three year old deer. As management begins and the deer population is drastically reduced to the range carrying capacity, deer nutrition improves. As the nutritional quality of the diet improves, not only do body weights and antler development increase, but the incidence of spike bucks diminished significantly.

Nelle states that this substantial improvement was made without any concerted effort at removing spikes. Some spikes were harvested in order to reduce the population, but not to cull inferior genetics. Nelle concludes that many yearling bucks, that would have developed only spike antlers under overpopulated conditions, now commonly develop 4 to 8 points as yearlings.

Other ranches studied, says Nelle, hesitated to reduce excessive deer populations, insisting they had a genetic problem. These ranches made a concerted effort to cull all spikes. As year after year of spike harvest was practiced, no decrease in spikes was noticed. Here's the interesting part! As the unharvested doe population grew even more excessive, even more spikes were produced.

According to Nelle, the detrimental side effect of this mismanagement was such that since a very high number of yearling deer were being harvested as NUTRITIONAL spikes, very few bucks graduated into the older age class where larger antlers are produced.

Humm! There goes the "shoot 'em all" theory. So what do we do? In simple terms, biologists say that it all boils down to nutrition and what type of deer you are committed to on your land or lease. It is a documented fact that intensive spike harvest fails to improve antler quality in deer herds where nutrition was the limiting factor. As overpopulated herds are reduced, allowing the remaining deer greater nutrition, the incidence of spike antlered deer can be diminished to the point that it should not be considered a significant problem.

Next week: What to do to improve deer quality on your land or lease.

Runnels County Pecan Show

The 1990 Runnels County Pecan Show will be on Wednesday, December 5, in the Runnels County Courthouse in Ballinger, according to Mike Mauldin, Runnels County Extension Agent, and Anthony Lange, Horticulture Committee Chairman.

Pecans are probably grown by more people in Runnels County than any other crop and a Pecan Show is an excellent way to learn about pecans. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this show. Entries will be accepted from pecan growers in Runnels County only.

Pecans may be entered at the County Extension office in the County Courthouse in Ballinger, Alderman Cave in Winters, Ballinger Feed and Seed, or the First National Bank in Rowena. No entry will be accepted later than Friday, November 30, at 10:00 a.m.

Each single entry should consist of not less than 50 pecans of the same variety. They should not be cleaned or rubbed to the extent that the shape or color is altered. They should be packed in paper or plastic bag with the exhibitor's name, address, and variety of pecan, if known.

Division will be: Commercial, Non-Commercial, and Native.

Champion and Reserve Champion will be selected from each divison. A plaque will be presented to the Champions and rosettes to the Reserve Champions.

Winters places in District FFA Leadership Contest

The Winters FFA members participated in the District FFA Leadership Contest Tuesday, November 13, at Cisco Junior College. The Senior Chapter Conducting Team placed fourth. Members of the team were Nathan Smith, Bill Belew, Shane Rice, Sharon Willtrout, Ben Barker, Jode Walker, Brandon Killough, Keith Gerhart, and Ed Bredemeyer.

The Junior Chapter Conducting Team placed fourth. Members of the team were Chris Matthews, Jack Powers, Mandy Conner, Bodie Collins, Russell Parramore, Jamey West, and Daniel Shoemake.

The Creed Speaking winner of the District was Mandy Conner. Mandy's first place qualified her to compete in the Area IV FFA Leadership Contest, Saturday, November 17.

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For

Letter to the Editor

To the editor and staff of The

Winters Enterprise:

It has been our pleasure to be subscribers to your paper for almost six months now. Please know that we look forward to our weekly delivery, always expecting to read very positive things about our community and the people who live and work here.

It is especially pleasing to me to read the positive coverage our children get. Whether it's school or community related, the report is always positive, and these positive messages let our kids know that they are important to us, and that what they do is important to us.

Negative press seems to be the top priority of so many newspapers, but not ours. At a time of reflecting about things I'm thankful for, I find your paper right at the top of the list!

Blessings to you and yours, Fran Kidwell

Letter to the Editor A Day of Thanksgiving

We are preoccupied with not receiving our equal rights, but we forget the rights of our creator who gave us life and supplied us with the things necessary to sustain it. The Bible says that we can not enter the kingdom of Heaven except as little children. Little children are innocent and trusting. Do we trust God; are we innocent? Do we have the right to murder children before they are born? Do we have the right to take away someone elses rights because we think we are not getting our fair share?

Christ died for all. Have we as Christians reached out a helping hand to those who do not know the Lord or do we shove them deeper into despair and hopelessness? Do we show any of the selflessness of Jesus Christ who died on the cross because of His love for us, although He was totally innocent.

Because of God, we have something to give thanks for. May we all give credit where credit is due in our prayers on Thanksgiving Day.

Billy J. Emmert

Editor's Note: The store referred to in last week's "Letter to the Editor" was not a grocery store.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

Keeping bugs out in the cold

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

As the weather turns colder, insects seek a place that provides food and warmth for the winter. All too often, the place is your home! But with a simple application of spray to your home's foundation, you can help keep bugs out of your home all winter long. Foundation spraying is so effective because bugs must cross the outside foundation on their way into or out of your home. The foundation spray provides a chemical barrier that insects cannot cross.

Ants, crickets, cockroaches, and spiders are familiar intruders. Ants build nests in the soil along the foundation in the yard. They forage in the house for food and carry it across the foundation to their nests. Crickets migrate from the lawn to the foundation and into the house during cooler weather.

Cockroaches enter homes in a variety of ways. Usually, they scurry back and forth from the storm drains to the house crossing the foundation as they go. They will also enter through door jams which are not properly in place. Spiders will enter and leave your home readily. But an application of foundation spray in the fall stops these bugs before they enter your home.

To apply a foundation spray, walk around the house slowly, spraying the foundation just to the point of runoff, spraying all the way around the house. Also, be sure to spray a two to four

inch band of soil along the foundation and behind concrete steps and concrete slabs abutting the foundation.

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Pay particular attention to corner, door and basement window molding, and visible cracks in the foundation. A medium coarse spray provides the most effective coverage for foundations.

The compressed air sprayer is an ideal applicator for foundation spraying. It allows precise control over the amount and direction for the spray. This means accurate application with no wasteful drenching.

Tank capacities for compression sprayers range from one to four gallons. The average house will need 4 to 6 gallons of spray to cover the foundation. Compression sprayers are portable and provide easy access to hard-to-reach areas under porches and outside stairs.

Some recommended insecticides for foundation spraying would include Dursban, diazinon, synergized pryethrins or malathion. Always read and apply pesticides according to label recommendations.

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



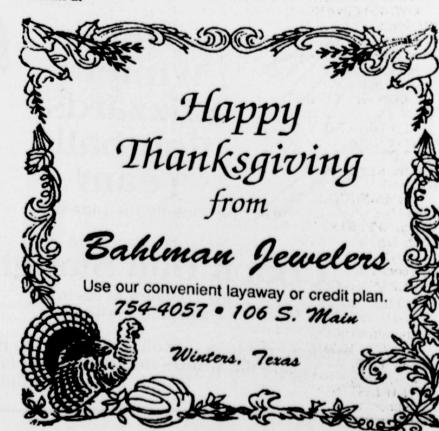
Mandy Conner, Winters FFA member, placed first in the District FFA Creed Speaking Contest Tuesday at the District Leadership Contest. Mandy qualified to participate in the Area IV Contest at Tarleton State University on Saturday, November 17.

Mandy represented her FFA Chapter well and placed third at the Area Contest. Congratulations, Mandy, for a job well done!

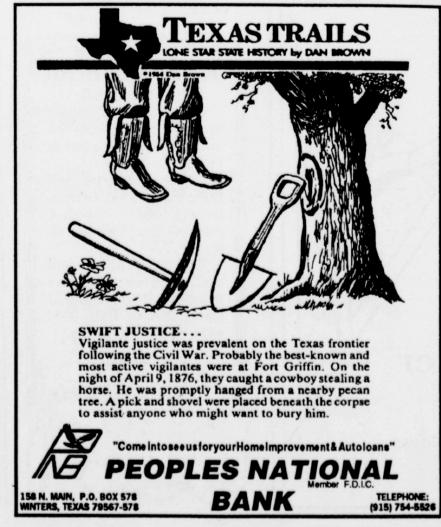


Tamra Grohman (left) took Champion Jr. Bread at Runnels County 4-H Food Show held Saturday, November 3, with her "Turtle Bread."

Also pictured are Kourtney Cathey (center) and Misty Pritchard.







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Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At maior Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows ostly steady to 3.00 higher; feeder cattle and calves steady to 3.00 higher. Barrows and gilts 4.50 lower, sows steady to 4.00 lower.

At San Angelo last week receipts totaled 9526 head of sheep in a one day sale. Feeder lambs firm to 2.00 higher, instances 2.00-4.00 higher; slaughter ewes firm to 1.00 higher and slaughter lambs firm.

In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers firm to mostly .50 higher in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers steady to .50 higher, heifers steady. In the West Texas area slaughter steers and heifers steady to .50 higher. Slaughter lambs steady. 85,400 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week, with 70,000 head from the Panhandle area.

Wool & mohair: Trading on Texas wool slow under light demand. 200,000 lbs of 62's and 64's twelve month ewe wool sold at .60 - .90 grease fob warehouse, 60's to 64's lamb wool brought .50 - .85 depending on length. Demand for Texas mohair light. 250,000 lbs. of fall adult sold at .65 - .66 grease fob warehouse.

SHEEP AUCTION: Receipts for the week: 9526; last week: 5,980; last year: 7,407. Compared with last week feeder lambs firm to 2.00 higher. Slaughter lambs firm. Trading active and demand good. Quality more attractive than last week. Supply included 45% feeder lambs, 35% slaughter ewes, 10% slaughter lambs, 2% stock ewes, balance goats. This report compiled by the federal-state livestock market news service.

FEEDER CLASSES Lambs: Choice and fancy 40-60 lbs., 54-60, set 53 lbs. 64; 60-80 lbs. 50-56, few 60-64;80-90 lbs., 50-54; 90-105 lbs., 48-53.50; mixed good and choice 40-60 lbs., 45-54; 60-90 lbs., 40-

50; 90-100 lbs., 38-48. Whiteface ewe lambs: Choice and fancy 50-60 lbs., 64-66; 60-70 lbs., 57-65; 70-80 lbs.,

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

Lambs: Choice and prime shorn and wooled 100-125 lbs. 48-52, few 95-105 lbs., 52-54; choice 90-135 lbs., 43-48.

Ewes: Good 30-36, utility 23-31, culls 16-23. Bucks: 20-28.

Goats: Spanish billies and muttons 47.50-62.50 per head, large muttons 82.50 per head, small billies and muttons 35-47 per head. Spanish nannies 40-57.50 per head, large nannies 60 per head, spanish kids 30-45 per head, small kids 14-30 per head.

Stock ewes: Few good mixed age 37.50-45 perhead. Few ewes and lambs 23-33 per head.

CATTLE AND CALF **AUCTION:** Estimated receipts for the week: 10,750 (this includes 4932 calves at Monday's feeder calf sale); last week: 5350; last year: 7363. Compared with last week feeder steers firm to 2.00 higher, heifers firm.

OWNER FINANCED - 3 BR, 2

COMMERCIAL-40x60 build-

CLOSE IN - 5 miles SE of town,

COMMERCIAL - Corner lot on

GOOD BUY - Neat 2 BR, 1 Bath,

CLOSE IN - Good family home,

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AREA- 4 BR, 2 bath, all electric,

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North Main with small building. TRINITY STREET - Nice 3BR,

bath, large lot, mid 20's.

BR, 1 bath, low 20's.

Mostly cultivated. Call for info.

ath, brick on 2 acres, H/A.

100 West Dale

H/A, mid teens.

arge corner lot.

on Redtner Street.

Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Stock cows and pairs steady. Trading fairly active, demand good. Supply included 20% stock cows, 40% calves, and 30% slaughter cows and bulls, and

10% yearlings. Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1,200-300lbs. 125-135; 300-400 lbs.,115-125; 400-500 lbs., 100-109, few 110-111.50; 500-600 lbs 87-96; 600-700 lbs. 84.25-92; 700-800 lbs. 81.50-85. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 105-125; 300-400 lbs., 95-115; 400-500 lbs., 84-100; 500-600 lbs., 77-87; 600-700 lbs. 74-84; 700-800 lbs. 70-

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs., 99-105; 400-500 lbs., 84-92.50; 500-600 lbs., 78-85, few 86.50-87; 600-700 lbs., 78-83. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 90-105; 300-400 lbs., 85-99; 400-500 lbs., 73-85; 500-700 lbs.68-78; 700-900 lbs. including heiferettes 72-77.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 48.50-55, high dressing 55-56.75; utility and commercial 3-4, 46-52; cutter and boning utility 1-2, 46.50-55.25; canner and low cutter 1-2, 40-

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1: 1400-2000lbs., 60-65.50, high dressing 69.75; low dressing 1100-1500 lbs., 54-60.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 \$640-760 per head; medium frame No. 1-2, 500-640 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young & middle aged): Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb. calves, \$700-800 per pair.

Stocker & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, (young) 700-900 lbs., 64-72; (young and middle age) 700-950 lbs. 50-60, 1050-1200 lbs., 54-62.50; middle age 800-1000 lbs.,

ABILENE -- The market at Abilene Livestock Auction had estimated receipts of 950 head of cattle at its sale Monday. The market was \$1-5 higher on good quality steers weighing 400-550 lbs. Steady on all other steers. Feederheifers steady to \$2 higher on good cattle. Cow-calf pairs and replacement cows steady to strong. Packer cattle fully steady.

Slaughter cows: Utility, 45-52; canner, 37-44; cutter, 44-55;

low yielding, 30-37; fat cows, 45-50. Slaughter bulls: Good, 56-

68, utility 50-56. Feeder bulls: 550-700 lbs.,

75-85;700-900, 65-75. Steers: 200-300 lbs., 110-140; 300-400, 105-130; 400-500 lbs., 95-115; 500-600 lbs., 85-107; 600-700 lbs., 78-90; 700-800 lbs., 75-85; 800-900 lbs., 70-80.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 95-120; 300-400 lbs., 85-115; 400-500 lbs., 80-100; 500-600 lbs., 75-93; 600-700 lbs., 72-85; 700-8001bs., 70-82.50; 800 and over, 55-75.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Plain, \$600-775; good, \$775-950.

GOOD LOCATION, 3 BR,

EDGEOFCITYLIMIT-2BR

1/2 bath on large lot. Upper 20's

Winters

Underwood Real Estate

Pregnancy tested cows: Old shelly, \$400-500; plain, \$500-600; good, \$600-800.

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction had a run of 1250 head of cattle and calves at its sale November 14, compared to 917 last week. All feeder cattle and calves \$2-4 higher; slaughter cows and bulls \$2.00-3.00 higher; stock cows and a few pairs weak to \$5.00-10.00 higher; demand good. Trade active and buying attendance large.

Run included about 15 percent slaughter cows and bulls; 150 stock cows and pairs. Balance mostly number one feeders with bulk of supply weighing from 440-650 lbs.

Feeder steers: Medium and large frame No. 1 300-400 lbs., 105-125; 400-500 lbs., 97-107; 500-600 lbs., 87-93, few thin, up to 98; 600-700 lbs., 83-87; 700-800 lbs., 78-83. No. 2, 300-400 lbs., 98-112; 400-500 lbs., 86-98; 500-600, 79-85; 600-700, 77-

Slaughter cows: Utility 1-3, 41-46.50; cutter, 38.50-44.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield grade 1-2, 1250-2220 lbs., 57-63; one high-dressing, 66.75.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and large frame No. 1 300-400 lbs., 95-108; 400-500, 88-95; 500-600, 83-90; 600-700, 80-84; 700-800 lbs., 76-80. No. 2, 400-500 lbs. 78-86; 500-600 lbs., 76-83.

Stock cows: Pregnancy tested, large frame No. 1, 3-9 year olds \$630-730; medium frame No. 1 \$550-650.

Cow and calf pairs: with calves under 250 lbs., large frame No. 1, \$835-980; medium frame No. 1, \$750-850; aged cows and No. 2, \$625-735.

VA Follow-Up Clinic to be held at Dyess

The VA Follow-Up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, will be held November 29, 1990, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All entitled veterans are encouraged to utilize the Follow-Up Clinic. The services available are limited to an examination by a physician, lab, X-ray, screening, and pharmacy services. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. To make appointments, veterans should contact Dan Garcia, Taylor County Service Officer (915) 677-1711, Ext. 328 or 329; or the Scheduling Clerk in Medical Administration Service, at the Big Spring VA Medical Center at (915) 264-4811. Veterans are requested to report at the time of their scheduled appointment in order to prevent unnecessary waiting time.

To enter Dyess Air Force Base, veterans must use the VA shuttle, located at the old entrance on Military Drive. Parking is available at this site. Veterans will be taken to the clinic by shuttle 15 minutes prior to their scheduled appointment. Only one family member may accompany the veteran to the clinic in order to reduce congestion in the area. Veterans are reminded that the only days they may gain access to the Base for refill of medications are on regularly scheduled clinic days. If you should have a problem between clinics, please contact the VA Medical Center in Big Spring at the number listed above. If you should need to contact any of the VA staff the day of the clinic at Dyess, please call (915) 696-4722.

> Support Your Local Paper

Texas Farm Bureau's 57th **Annual Meeting Scheduled**

Seven special conferences D. C., and U.S. Rep. Kika de la 26. afternoon session of Texas Farm Bureau's 57th annual ington, D. C. meeting at the Rivercenter Marriott Hotel.

The special conferences will begin at 1 p.m. Instead of commodity conferences as in the past years, the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to discussions of state and national resolutions pertaining to commodities. These will be considered by voting delegates on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27-28.

Speakers and programs for the special conferences are as fol-

Insurance Crisis & Health economist and chief policy analyst for the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge, Ill., overview of insurance industry; Wayne Lee, executive vice presierty casualty; and Dale Nuckols, state manager of the TFB Rural Health Association, health in-

Overview of Texas Legislature in 1991 — State Rep. Robert Earley, Portland; State Sen. Cyndi Krier, San Antonio; and State Rep. Mark Stiles, Beaumont.

tee on Agriculture, Washington, ment, Waco.

will highlight the Monday, Nov. Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Wash-

Water & Recycling, Potential of Used Products - Patrick Haggerty, executive director of the Alliance for a Clean Rural America, Washington, D. C., ground water protection; State Rep. Robert Junell, San Angelo, Watermaster program; Kevin Tomka, public affairs manager, Dow-Elanco, Indianapolis, Ind., agricultural chemical container problem.

Adding Value to Texas Agricultural Commodities - Sal Valdez, director of Agricultural Development, Texas Department Care in Texas - Ross Korves, of Agriculture, Austin, financing; Charles Elk, agri-business manager for Texas Utilities, Dallas, adding values to ag products from Texas.

Food Safety & ACRE - Dr. dent, TFB Insurance Cos., prop- James H. Denton, Extension poultry marketing specialist, Texas A&M University, College Station, food safety program and public information; Patrick Haggerty, food safety program in relation to water and the environment.

Animal Welfare - Mike Sweet, Livestock Marketing Association, Kansas City, Mo.; Farm Bill - John Campbell, Durwood Tucker, associate dideputy under secretary for rector of TFB State Affairs, USDA, Washington, D. C.; Austin; Charles Benton, assis-Vernie Hubert, legislative directant director of TFB Research, tor for the U.S. House Commit- Education and Policy Develop-

"Good Morning America" shot postponed

According to David Caldwell, production manager for KTXS, the Winters Centennial GMA "face" has been postponed due to film coverage in Saudi Arabia. The Winters "face" had been scheduled for November of 1990, but due to conflict in the Middle East all "faces" are now being filmed from there. He stated that if the crisis was settled before the end of the year the Winters Centennial "face" may be rescheduled.

Public Record

J. P. COURT

Jeff Bryan Lilley, 11-13-90, Possession of an improperly tagged

Marshall P. McInnis, 11-13-90, No hunting license Harvey Sparks, Jr., 11-14-90, Assault on a peace officer Audon Pena, Jr., 11-09-90, 2 counts of Aggravated sexual

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Steven Douglas Hite and Stephanie Samantha Smith, 11-07-90 Chris Wayne Ozbirn and Jacqueline Ann Rich Cangiolosi, 11-

Rene Garcia and Shanna DawnWeems, 11-09-90

Classified Ads

For Sale

MOVING! MUST SELL! 1984 14x52 mobile home, 2 BR, 1 B. 6'x36' covered deck. Take up payments of \$169.10 aprox. 6 years left or best offer. Call (915) 695-9214 and leave message. 41-tfc

PIANO: Want responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally, trade-ins accepted. Credit Manager 1-800-233-8663.

For Sale: Two Twin Beds, excellent condition. Rosie Denton, 743-6621.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 200 acre farm and 3 bedroom/2 bath home. 1 mile N. Winters pastrodeo arena. Price negotiable. Will consider selling separately. May call collect (409) 567-7885.

48-3tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2B, brick, with central H/A, fireplace, corner lot, with outside storage, fenced backyard. Call 754-4468 after 6 p.m.

Apartments for Rent

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

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

Miscellaneous

PAYING TOO MUCH FOR **HEALTHINSURANCE:** The National Business Association has low group rates for everyone. Free recorded message. Call 1-800-869-5492.

\$5,000 CREDIT CARD Guaranteed! No deposit! Rush for Christmas! Also no-deposit Visa! No credit check. Personal loans made. 1-800-5246,

Agriculture

Hay for sale: \$35 a bale, wheat seed \$4 a bushel. Call Howard Pruser 365-

For sale: Maize stalk hay and hay grazer,

square bales Call 754-5390.

47-2tp Pets

Free Cats: 2 white long hair, one yellow and white. Will deliver. Call 754-

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the Winters area. Regardless of training, write W. C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas

Employment

We are a Missouri based growth company with an immediate opening here in the Winters area. We need one or two career oriented people with a desire to grow with us. Experience in sales or marketing helpful, but not required. We will train the right person. Company sponsored benefit package. Fast track training seminar provided. First year income \$40,000 - \$60,000. To schedule a personal interview please submit a resume or letter of qualifications to: Personnel Director, P. O. Box 50416,

St. Louis, Mo 63105, Attn: Bill Dean

Livestock Services

Livestock Services for all your livestock needs. Experienced and will travel. Call 754-5124 or mobile number 1-235-7797.

Simmental Bulls: Full Blood and purebred, 15-18 months old. Glen Hoppe, 754-5215 or 754-5341.

capped wheelchair-accessible available. Great homes for retired men or women wishing to get away from the

yard work and repairs. Water paid. Rent

based on income. Apply in person at

300 N. Grant.

an hour. Call 365-2266.

For Rent

ACE MINI STORAGE: MONTHLY

RATES. CONTACT FARMERS

1 BEDROOM DESIGNATED ELD-

ERLY UNITS AVAILABLE: 1 handi-

SEED AND SUPPLY 754-5373

Work Wanted I will clean houses or businesses for \$5

Childcare: Have opening in my home for full time only. Contact Pat at 754-

48-1tc Childcare: Provide childcare in my home or yours. Any ages. Mon-Fri. Hours negotiable. Call 754-4138 for more information.

48-4tc

Help Wanted

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMA-TION 504-641-8003, EXT. 8997.

Wanted

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

Ceramic Kiln (at least 4.66 cubic feet interior) with furniture. Call Debbie Smith 655-7899 after 7 p.m. or 365-47-2tc

Lost & Found

seen on Hwy 153 near the animal shelter. Call 754-4885 after 5. 48-1tp

Lost: Black and brown dog, Skipper.

13 years old, crippled in the hip. Last

Pecan Cracking - 25 cents a pound.

Farmers Feed and Seed.

Automobiles

For Sale: 1978 F-100, 82,000 miles, runs great, \$1,900. Call 767-2024.

For Sale: 1979 Chev. pickup, 1/2 ton, 40,000 miles on motor, \$1,300. Call 754-5688 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1980 Ford Custom Van. Automatic, power steering and brakes, fully loaded. Good condition \$3,500. 949-2348 San Angelo or 754-4947.

IS IT TRUE...JEEPS FOR \$44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOV'T? CALL FOR FACTS! 504-649-5745, EXT. S-8997

48-2tp

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH

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

CHARGE

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

Notice of Application to amend Certificate of Convenience and Necessity No. 11128 to provide water utility service in Runnels/ Taylor counties

North Runnels Water Supply Corporation, has filed an application to amend the Certificate of Convenience and Necessity No. 11128 in Runnels/Taylor counties. The proposed service area is approximately 1/2 mile north of downtown Winters, Texas and generally bounded on the north by Ovalo, Texas, on the south by Ballinger, Texas, on the east by Novice, Texas, and on the west by Bronte, Texas. The total area being requested includes approximately 19,394 acres and 652 current customers.

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 thirty (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 a hearing schedule will receive notice if a hearing is scheduled.

2 bath, frame, fenced for stock, low ng on 4 acres. N. Hiway 83. 20"s, large lot. MAKE OFFER- 3 BR, 1 bath, ACREAGE- 142 acres, mostly arge rooms, corner lot. COUNTRY LIVING- 3 BR, 2 cultivation, spring fed tank, some oath on 1 acre. Mid teens. minerals, priced right. REMODELED- 2 BR, 1 bath,

SMALL LOT - 2 BR, 1 Bath rg rooms; \$6,500. REMODELED - 2 BR, 1 Bath, 30 acres with 2 BR, 1 bath house, carpeted, drapes, floor furnace, 2

> MAKE OFFER-3 BR, 1 bath, in good repair, upper teens. OWNER FINANCED - 10% Doublewide trailer, 3 BR, 2 bath, well insulated, on 10 acres.

refrigerated window units, mid teens.

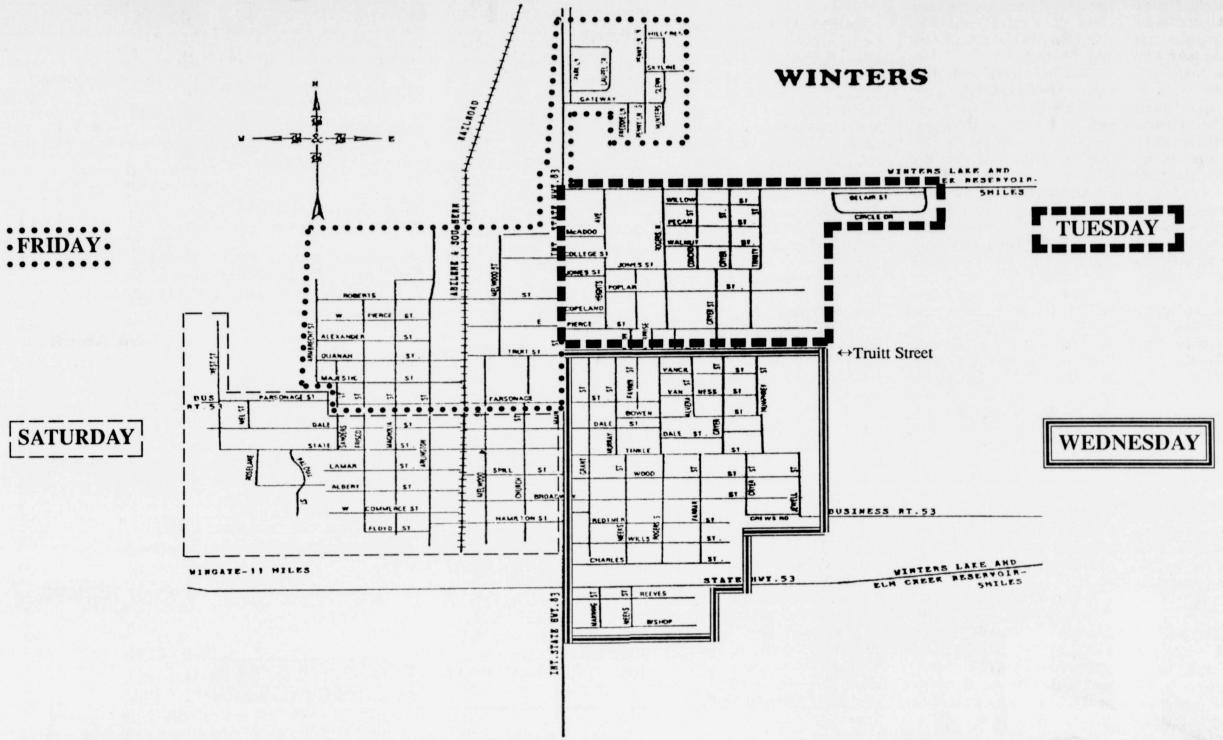
NEW LISTING - Commercial bldg. on West Dale. For rent or Sale. **NEW LISTING-Remodeled 3** 82-1/2 ACRES - Good land. BR, 1 1/2 bath, H-A, fenced yard. NEW LISTING-Very attractive, spacious 3 BR, 3 bath, H-A,

quiet location, upper 50's.

NEW LISTING-Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, in good condition.



Residential **Route Schedule**



The following rules and regulations are provided for the benefit of the residents of the City of Winters, as well as those commercial accounts which have chosen to avail themselves of the commercial "hand load" service provided by BFI.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES:

Rates: Rates for a residence within the city limits of Winters are \$9.95 per month for curbside service. Rates for once a week alley service, where feasible, are \$13.50 per month. Rates for outside the city limits are \$11.95 per month.

Approved Containers:

Plastic bags or a receptacle with a capacity of greater than 20 gallons but not less than 32 gallons constructed of plastic, metal, or fiberglass having handles of adequate strength for lifting and having a tight fitting lid. The weight of the container and its contents shall not exceed 60 pounds.

Limits: There will be a twelve (12) bag/container limit per residential household per collection day. There will be a twelve (12) bag/container limit per commercial account utilizing "hand load" service per collection day.

Brush: Tree, shrub, and brush trimmings which are cut in lengths not to exceed four (4) feet and are tied securely in bundles of less than 50 pounds in weight will be picked up on the residents regular collection day.

Bulky Waste:

Bulky waste is defined as waste generated by a single family residence which is too large, heavy or bulky to pick up on the regular collection day. (Examples of bulky waste are: stoves, refrigerators, sofas, or other large appliances.) Bulky waste pick-up will be limited to one (1) item per month per residential household placed at curbside.

Pick-up of extra items will be provided by BFI subject to an extra charge.

Construction Debris:

Construction debris is waste building material or waste resulting from construction, remodeling, repair, or demolition operations. Collection service for construction debris will be handled on an individual basis.

Toll Free Number 1-800-683-4234

Please identify yourself as a resident or business of Winters when you call. This will enable us to answer your questions or resolve any problems you may have more efficiently.



Winters Rate Schedule Once Weekly Collection \$9.95 Household trash only 12 bag/can limit per month **Curbside Pick-up** Once Weekly Collection \$13.50 Residential Alley Pick-up* *where feasible per month **Outside City Limit** \$11.95 Once Weekly Collection **Curbside Pick-up** per month Once Weekly Collection Any yard waste including tree limbs, shrubs, N/C vines & trimmings tied in four (4) foot bundles of no more than 50 pounds (to be picked up on regular collection days). **Once Monthly Collection** N/C

Any additional clean up (large items, untied brush, etc.) will be on a variable scale depending on volume. Supervisor or driver will make

Bulk Item pick-up when placed at curbside

estimate of cost.