

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME TWO

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1991

PRICE 50 CENTS

NUMBER 27



Mary Santoya, 27, kidnap victim
If you have information, call Runnels County Sheriff



U. S. Border Patrol officers man a roadblock on Highway 153 East on Monday. Law officers manning roadblocks were checking outbound vehicles for Gilberto Jimenez and Mary Santoya, subjects of a search since Sunday night's murder and abduction on West Dale Street in Winters.

Search continues for accused murderer, kidnap victim

Area law enforcement officers have been busy searching for a murder suspect and a kidnapping victim since Sunday night. On Monday, capital murder charges were filed against 20-year-old Gilberto Jimenez of Winters. Jimenez was also charged with aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of Mary Santoya of Winters.

Winters and Runnels County authorities called in help from the U. S. Border Patrol, U. S. Cust-

oms Office, Concho and Taylor County sheriff's departments and other law enforcement agencies to man roadblocks at roads leading out of Winters. The roadblocks were set up for most of the day Monday and officers searched the city and outlying areas until late in the day. Sheriff Bill Baird said there have been very few clues since the suspect and his victim were last seen in an area north of the house where the murder occurred.

Jimenez is accused of stabbing to death Jerry Munoz, 27, of San Angelo, at a house on West Dale Street Sunday night about 7:30 p.m. Authorities have said that Munoz was apparently stabbed as he tried to prevent the abduction of Santoya. Munoz was Santoya's common-law husband and the father of one of her children. Jimenez had been dating Santoya recently.

Law officers concentrated their search for clues on an area to the

north of the crime scene on Tuesday, but as of press time, no substantial clues had been found. Sheriff Baird said it has been very frustrating so far, having had no sightings of the suspect and his victim and very little information having been gained from anyone.

Santoya attended Winters schools and is the mother of three children. Jimenez also attended school in Winters.

Jimenez is believed to be armed

with a knife and possibly a .30 caliber gun reported missing since Munoz's death. Jimenez is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 135 pounds. He was last seen wearing a black T-shirt, red shorts and sandals. Santoya was wearing a purple T-shirt, blue jean shorts and white tennis shoes with purple socks.

Jimenez is believed to be on foot, as no vehicles have been reported stolen in the Winters area and all his relatives' vehicles have

been accounted for, according to Sheriff Baird.

Baird says the longer the pair goes without being located, the greater the possibility that a murder-suicide may have occurred.

Runnels County Crimestoppers is offering a \$1000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Jimenez. Anyone having information concerning this case is asked to call the Runnels County Sheriff's office at 754-5154 or 365-2121.

Girls 16 and under softball team has successful season, wins 2nd in District

The Winters 16 and under fast pitch girls softball team won the Robert Lee tournament on Saturday, June 22. The team won the tournament by winning 5 out of 6 games played. The round robin touney had four teams entered. In the Robert Lee tournament, Stacey Deike was named Most Valuable Player and Lucy Rodriguez was awarded the Golden Glove for fantastic catches. Mac Oil Field sponsored the team in the tournament.

The girls participated in the district tournament in Abilene last weekend and won second place. The team played Abilene South in the first game and was defeated, then played Abilene South again in the second game and won. The girls then played Abilene North in the final game and were defeated, thereby winning second in the tournament.



Members of the Winters girls 16 and under fast pitch softball team pictured above are, back row, left to right, Coach Beth Wortham, Priscilla Cortez, Stacey Deike, Cara Cathey, Shana Poehls, Cara Bahlman, Mindi Wade. Second row, left to right, Kyla Huffman, Mandye Hale, Elvia Moreno, Lucy Rodriguez and Alina Briley. Not pictured is Coach Ronnie Poehls.

City animal ordinance will be enforced

City Animal Control Officer Curtis Jackson has received numerous complaints recently concerning the keeping of livestock within the City Limits. Jackson says there is a specific ordinance relating to the subject and he would like to inform the public of the ordinance and its stipulations.

City of Winters Code of Ordinances Section 3-14, relating to livestock, specifically horses, shetlands, donkeys, goats, burros, cows, calves and the like, within the City Limits of Winters and the ordinance states the following:

1. The site on which animals are sheltered must be a minimum of 1/2 acre of open pasture per animal.
2. Owners of livestock within the City Limits must purchase a City permit with a cost of ten dollars (\$10.00) for each animal.
3. Any animal picked up shall be levied a charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) for pickup and seven dollars and fifty cents (\$7.50) for each day sheltered.

Animal Control Officer Jackson says he must enforce the ordinance fairly and equally and hopes people who have animals falling under this ordinance within the City Limits will comply immediately.

Fund for Herrington

An account has been set up at Peoples National Bank to benefit Stephen Herrington. Herrington, 13, was playing second base in a baseball game and went after a fly ball. He and another player collided and Herrington wound up with a badly broken leg.

Doctors put pins in the leg to aid in healing and he presently is in a long cast. Eventually, Herrington's leg will be put in a walking cast and the pins will be removed at some time in the future.

Young Herrington lives with his grandparents L.D. and Lavonda Herrington. Their insurance was found to cover only a very small portion of the expenses involved and friends have started a fund to help with medical expenses.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by going by or mailing contributions to Peoples National Bank, 158 N. Main, P.O. Box 578, Winters, Texas 79567.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- July 4-Fourth of July
- July 4-6-54th Coleman PRCA Rodeo
- July 5-Senior Citizens Meal
 - *Winters Jets vs. Bronte (Major League)
 - Winters A's at Robert Lee (Major League)
 - 7:30 VFW Bingo #3-00086-5563-8
- July 7-Noon-Content Homecoming at Content Community Church
- July 8-Senior Citizens Meal
 - 6 pm City Council
 - 6-7 Women's Swim
- July 9-Immunization Clinic 9:30-12, 1:30-3
 - Noon Lions Club
 - 1:30 Library Summer Reading Prog.-Pre-K, K, 1st
 - WISD School Board
 - VFW to meet
 - *Winters Dudes vs. Bronte (Major League)
 - *Winters A's vs. Jets (Major League)
 - 7:30 Elm Creek Water Control at Chamber Office
 - 7-9 Night Swim
- July 10-9 am Ministerial Alliance
 - Senior Citizens Meal
 - 6-7 Women's Swim
- July 11-11-1:30 Community Lunch at First United Methodist Church
 - 1:30 Library Summer Reading Prog.-grades 2-4
 - 7-9 Night Swim
- July 12-Senior Citizens Meal
 - *Winters Jets vs. Robert Lee (Major League)
 - *Winters A's vs. Dudes (Major League)
 - 7:30 VFW Bingo #3-00086-5563-8
- July 13-First Baptist Church City-wide Youth Rally

*Home Game

OIL BUSINESS . . .

By Reg Boles ©1991



Natural gas continues to make news...bad news.

Gas transmission companies are going out of business because of high overhead and cheap Canadian competition. Gas producers are suffering under the biggest gas bubble in decades that is yielding some of the lowest prices seen in the gas market.

But wait, there is a glimmer of hope, it seems.

There is a big push to use natural gas (liquefied-LNG) in cars, buses, and pickups to reduce emissions and conserve oil. Everybody is talking about it: gas producers, gas transporters, environmentalists, royalty owners, etc.

It has got to take off like a rocket, soon, right? It sounds great for all concerned doesn't it?

After all, it is clean (environmentalists are happy), it is cheaper than gasoline (a little, anyway—so consumers are happy), and it is plentiful (government energy planners are happy). What could be more right?

Well, it is a good idea, BUT... It is probably not the answer for the elimination of the supply bubble.

I can ruin any good time, can't I?

After running through a few simple calculations, it appears that the demand that would be created for natural gas by converting vehicles to LNG (liquefied natural gas) is pretty small next to the bubble—at least in the short run. And, these calculations have been provided by some that are doing some current research into its effect, so these figures are pretty reliable (just in case you didn't trust me).

Let's take it a step at a time.

First, the ballyhoo about "all of the city buses and school buses and UPS vans, etc. that are going to be converted in the coming year is a little overblown. Only about 1000 buses and 500 vans NATION WIDE are going to be converted in the next three years, with the results watched very carefully before committing to more.

That only translates into about 20 MMCF of gas per day. That is about equivalent to one good well in the Gulf of Mexico. Not enough to burst the bubble. There are tens of millions of vehicles on the road in the U.S., so you can see what a drop in the bucket that is, both in the auto market and the gas market.

Private vehicle demand will probably not increase significantly until the cost of conversion and availability of refueling improves. Range with existing technology is also a problem (about 100 miles maximum for cars).

It seems that the LNG market for vehicles will not be a significant contributor to gas demand for some years. A bigger demand for this type of fueling is going to

be required before it becomes a factor in the market.

That demand is going to come from economic incentive. It has to be at least competitive with current fuels in price, including the cost of conversion to LNG fuel systems. It has to be at least as convenient and safe to use as current fuels (safety is not a problem with current technology).

Unfortunately, the demand is not there and will not be in the next several years, because the cost is still a little high, the convenience is not there, and the understanding of the LNG alternative is not making it to the man-on-the-street consumer (a good topic for another day).

Therefore, the gas industry can expect to only get some positive PR for its product as another market from the current push to LNG. Real economic impact will not be felt until the consumer sees that economic incentive for him or her self.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY COMPLETIONS

Coleman County
Plains Petroleum has completed the Taylor #2 in the Novice Field (5 miles NW of Novice) at an initial rate of 20 BOPD & 75 BWPD in an unreported zone (perms 3625-3653). Loc. is 930 FWL & 279 FNL of J. Stone Sur. 6.

Nolan County
Gramrich Oil & Gas has completed the E. Petty #1 in the E.A. Field (5 miles SW of Nolan) at an initial rate of 133 BOPD in the Dolomite (perms 6112-6124). Loc. is 2217 FSL & 330 FWL of Sec. 13, Blk. Z, T&P Sur.

STAKINGS

Callahan County
Conquistador has staked two wells in the Annuity Field 2 miles S of Oplin (Depth 4990). The W. Chatham #4 is 330 FWL & 2450 FNL of A.J. Beard Sur. 378, A-22. The B. Chatham #3 is 271 FSL & 1125 FWL of same Sur.

Concho County
Verdad Oil & Gas has staked the Lubke #1 as a wildcat 4 miles SW of Eden (Depth 2300). Loc. is 1782 FNL & 467 FWL of Sec. 2871, Blk. 72, Fisher & Miller Sur., A-179.

Osborn Heirs Company has staked the W. Wilson #1 as a wildcat 10 miles SW of Eden (Depth 3800). Loc. is 467 FNL & 1250 FWL of ETRR Sur. 144, A-1737.

Nolan County
Payne-Johnston & Byars has applied to plugback the J. Freeman #1 in the White Flat Field 10 miles E of Sweetwater (Depth 5366-plugback). Loc. is 425 FEL & 1390 FSL of Sec. 32, T&P RRR Sur.

Taylor County
Beard Oil Operating has applied to re-enter the E. Hankins -A- #1 in the Inkum Field 5 mile SW of View (Depth 3100). Loc. is 5610 FNL & 2310 FSL of Goliad CSL Sur. 143.

Remuda Operating has applied to plugback the Martex #1 in the Chalky Mountain Field 7 miles SE of Trent (Depth 3200-plugback). Loc. is 475 FNL & 475 FWL of Sec. 1, Blk. 6, T&P RRR Sur.

Public Notice

Elm Creek Water Control District will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 9, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, 118 West Dale, Winters, TX.

OPINION

Dear Editor:

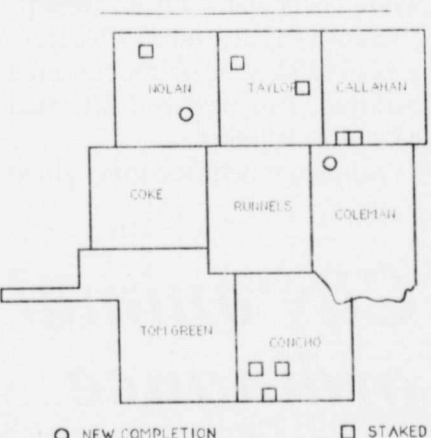
Operation Desert Storm will probably go down in history as one of our most successful military efforts ever. That was due in large part to the participation of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Beginning in August 1990, thousands of Army Reservists were called upon to perform the missions for which they had been trained. By now the whole country is aware of the tremendous contributions they made to the United States' Operation Desert Storm effort.

Their success was, in turn, made possible by the generous support of the American people. First, and perhaps most important, was the wide-ranging support by the communities of the Army Reservists who were activated. Local communities were particularly supportive of hometown units as they deployed. Without that, the activation would have been much harder to accomplish. But our Army Reservists went with the blessings and good wishes of the American people. We all realize just how important that is.

Without a doubt, one of the most significant factors in informing the public was the news media coverage of reserve activations. Overall, both the print and the electronic media presented a fair picture of the issues and activities surrounding the mobilization. As a result, the public saw how well prepared Army Reservists were and learned how important they were to the total Army effort.

The understanding that our Army Reservists have received from their employers has been most encouraging. No one likes to lose a valuable employee suddenly for an extended and indefinite period of time, especially in times of economic uncertainty, but the response of the great majority of employers has been very positive. And many companies went beyond the requirements of the law and generously extended additional benefits to their Reservists. As a result, Army Reservists were able to deploy without worrying about their job security. Now, as they are returning, we are seeing that support continue as employers are welcoming them back into the work force.



Legend: □ NEW COMPLETION □ STAKED

And finally, the families of our reservists deserve special recognition. They bore the emotional, financial and physical burdens of their soldiers' absence. They supported their soldiers and that made a real difference. Once again, Army Reservists have shown themselves to be dedicated to serving their country. They sacrificed their time, they were separated from their families, and many lost income when they were activated. They needed your support and they got it.

On behalf of our fine Army Reserve soldiers, I am privileged to thank all of you whose support made it all possible.

William F. Ward, Major General, U. S. Army Chief, Army Reserve

Dickson: will work with report

AUSTIN - The Governor has just announced her intention to call the Legislature into special session July 15th, one week later than originally planned. The reason can be summed up in three words, "Breaking the Mold." That is the catchy title for Comptroller John Sharp's audit report of state government. This may be the most significant document issued by Texas government in the past decade. The Comptroller and his staff have compiled a remarkable amount of information aimed at reducing the cost of government inefficiencies. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock—who initiated the audit—and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis have, in the main, endorsed the substance of the report, as I do. If you are a regular reader of this column you know my commitment to work with this report, along with the report from the Governor's Task Force on Revenue, before any decisions on the budget and taxes are made. I am determined to reform government to make it more responsive, more efficient and more productive for all Texans. The Governor wisely delayed the special session so that members of the Legislature have time to study and digest the material in the audit report. Our work is cut out for us if we are to seize this unique opportunity to change the direction of our government.

4-H to sell Six Flags Over Texas tickets

Best discount of Six Flags Over Texas tickets are being sold at the Runnels County 4-H office. Save up to \$4.97 per ticket. The tickets are available immediately. Call the County Extension Office at 365-2219 or come by the Runnels County Courthouse. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Capitol Comments

by BOB TURNER
State Representative - District 65



The 72nd Texas Legislature's regular session is now history. The session ended May 27th at midnight, with a flurry of last minute attempts to get legislation passed by some members, and get legislation killed by others. This session, being my first one, was a real "post grad" education for me in state government, as well as human behavior.

Since the Governor's state agency audit reports are not all completed, no action was taken on budgetary issues in the regular session. The Appropriations Committee will come in and begin work on June 10th, in preparation for budget and financial planning for the state. Governor Richards has indicated that the Special Session will convene on July 8th. The agency audits and state finances (including budgets) will be the specific purpose of the Special Session.

The regular session saw several significant things accomplished, and others left undone, as is customary. A few of the accomplishments of the session were: Mandatory redistricting of legislative districts, public school finance equity legislation, ethics reform and establishment of a State Ethics Commission, insurance reform legislation, legislation making it a felony offense to vandalize or cause damage to an animal research center, prison expansion up to 28,500 beds in the next 4 years, auto liability insurance reform (will require proof of insurance at time of license renewal and auto inspections) a bill providing a longer term for capital murderers, a bill forbidding telephone solicitation calls at your residence before 9

a.m. or after 9 p.m., omnibus school bill which reduces from 40 to 20 hours the required technological faculty training and establishes educational "swat teams" to help schools with law academic performance records - just to name a few items.

However, there were a number of bills of special interest in the 65th District which did not get final action, for a multitude of reasons. Some of these that failed were Product Liability reform, the HB 7 Teacher Retirement bill, the concealed handgun bill, state budget, creation of a Texas State Environmental Protection Agency (most 65th District residents indicated they did not want this), additional Workman's Comp Reform, a bill authorizing 70 mph speed limit on Interstate Highways, a state lottery, and a bill authorizing an attorney to accompany a witness into the grand jury room - to give a partial listing.

The July Special Session will be especially tension filled, for with an ever-growing and aging population demanding more and more services, more and more taxpayer dollars are going to be required.

I will resume this series of news updates during the Special Session in July, and will start updating you at that time.

Our Capitol office staff is here year round to be of assistance to you. Please feel free to call on me in the district, or the Austin office at any time you feel we can be of service. The Austin telephone number is (512) 463-0644 and my district number is (915) 357-4404.

"Ole Coke County" pageant coming soon

"OLE COKE COUNTY, HOME OF THE RABBIT TWISTERS" will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheater, Robert Lee, Texas, the LAST TWO WEEKENDS in JULY, (July 19-20, July 26-27, 1991).

Sponsored by the Coke County Pageant Association, Inc., the annual historical musical involving approximately 100 County "Rabbit Twisters" or their descendants from other areas depicts 50 years of exciting experiences of early settlers up to the turn of the century.

A Red, White, and Blue - PATRIOTIC SALUTE- by the Pageant Choir will begin at 8:00 p.m. Production time is 8:30 p.m.

For further information call or write:
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Heathcott Reunion

The annual Heathcott reunion was held June 22 and 23, 1991 at the Wingate Lions Club building and the county park at Bronte. There were 100 people attending.

Saturday there was entertainment by some of the grandchildren with songs and dance routines. There were the Top Hat Dancers with a hilarious routine. It was quite a show. Then there was an auction where everyone brought something they had made to be auctioned off. A lot of fun!!

On Sunday everyone enjoyed a big barbecue lunch, swimming and volley ball, and visiting.

Those attending were Sissy Heathcott, of Abilene; Elizabeth and Keith Kmeec, Tony Aiken, of Houston; Doug Heathcott, of Houma, La.; Rodney Heathcott, of Austin; Royce (Butch) and Neita Heathcott, of Waller, Tx.; Melissa and Red Gerhart, of San Angelo; Lucky, Kyra, and Ashlee Robinson, Kenny Robinson, Scott and Donna Greene, of Abilene; James L. Smith, of Saginaw; Novine and Rass Heathcott, of Aspermont; Ronald Heathcott, of Saginaw; Jerry and Jr. Martin, of Aspermont; Pat Jr. and Doris Pritchard, of Clyde; Llano, Debbie, Adam, Amanda, and Emily Heathcott, of Veribest; Joe, Donna, Marcie, Michael, Aaron and Brian Pritchard, of Wingate; Jim and Maxine Heathcott, of Houma, La.; Arnold and Margaret Heathcott, of Killeen; Robert, Nancy, Heath, Craig and Reese McDowell, of Killeen; Zack Morris, Rodney and Tracie Denton, Michelle Herndon, of Rotan; Randy, M.J. and Whitney Haire, of Midland; Pat and Maxine Pritchard, Kourtney Cathey, of Wingate; Jana Presley, of Winters; Rick and Scott Heathcott, of Houston; Billy, Linda, Elizabeth, Dana, and Chance Heathcott, and Kristi Land, of Navasota; Arlene and Irving DeFoor, of Albuquerque, N.M.; Doug, Jane, Amber, and Brittany Taylor, of Oplin; Ashley Poland, of Snyder; Darla and Brittany Mason, of Joshua, Tx.; Johnny Tarwater, of Ft. Worth; Jeff Casall, of Richardson; Linda and Matthew Day, of Dallas; Jack and Laura Cunningham, of San Angelo; Hazel Donaldson, of San Angelo; Kathy and David Boggs, of Abilene; Sid, Johnny, Ben, and Paul Eubanks, of Bronte; Denny, Barbara, Amy, Robby, and John Heathcott, of Winters; Zachery Davis, of San Angelo; Walter, Andy, Mandi, and Jarrett Gerhart, of Paint Rock; Amanda Hutchison, of Sterling City; Carol, Greg, Brent, and Kendra Jean Landfried, of Roscoe; Ron and Amanda Heathcott, of Arlington; and Greg Rhem, of Carrollton, Texas.

Spirit Filled Happenings

By Dixie Leverett, Church Editor,
Guiding Light Spirit Filled Baptist

Has God ever picked flowers from your garden? He has from mine, and on a very personal level twice, two of my children. Living here on earth, flowers are not always taken care of. Small rosebuds are knocked down and crushed beneath the foot as in child abuse. Disease attacks the blooms and age fades them, but just beyond the wall these flowers can still grow.

God, the master gardener, has a golden balm (liquid fertilizer) that renews each one. When we get to the pearly gates and they open wide, the beauty of the flowers upon acres and acres will be as they were blooming in the spring. What a glorious sight.

We know not when we will be picked. Will you grow beyond the wall or fall into the heat of eternity? Will you be renewed by the master or burn forever with Satan? You have a choice unless you wait too long.

Psalms 103:15 "As for man, his days are as grass: as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth."

Many good things are happening at our church physical healing, spiritual blessings, and a dynamic children's ministry. For a real blessing visit us and become a part of God's family. Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. will be a special youth night service. Do not miss this blessing from God's chosen children.

For further information or transportation please call Missy Johnson at 754-5448 after 4:00 p.m.

Guiding Light Spirit Filled Baptist Church is located at 1017 N. Cryer in Winters, Texas and is a spiritual light growing ever brighter in a seemingly darkened world. Reverend John Haley is pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Town Crier

Jon and Joyce Hall, of Frisco, Texas, are proud to announce the arrival of a baby son, Thomas Clayton. He was born June 13, 1991 and weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 19 5/8 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Andrew and Tillie Englert of Norton. Maternal great grandmother is Minnie Englert of San Angelo.

Paternal grandparents are H.L. and Leah Hall of San Angelo.

The Methodist's Message

The sermon this Sunday is entitled "How Can We Know The Way?" and the scripture is taken from John 14: 1-7. The Anthem "In Remembrance..." by Ruth Artman will be performed by the Chancel Choir.

On Sunday, July 21, Gary and Carol Turner will be with us as part of our ongoing Centennial Celebration.

UMW to meet
The UMW will meet Tuesday morning, July 9.

Parents Meeting
There will be a parent's meeting on Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 pm. All parents are encouraged to attend as we evaluate the Bible bowl and make plans for the rest of the summer and early fall.

Community Lunch
There will be a "Tasting Bee" July 11, from 11:00 to 1:30 in the Fellowship Hall. This will kick

off the sales of the Centennial Souvenir Cookbook which has been prepared by present and past members of Winters FUMC. The cost of the meal and the cookbook will be \$10.00. The cost of only the meal will be \$4.00, or you may purchase the cookbook for \$7.00.

Youth trip to Corsicana
Our youth will be departing Sunday, July 21, in the afternoon for Corsicana, for a joint work/mission experience with the youth from FUMC Corsicana. We will return late Wednesday evening on the 24th, the cost of the trip is \$35.00, which includes all meals (except two road meals), 3 nights lodging, transportation, and all activities including swimming skiing, and a special evening of entertainment in Ft. Worth on Wednesday. Registration forms are in the church office, deadline is Sunday, July 14.



Tommy Hodnett retired from Dry Manufacturing after working 15 years in the finish and shipping department.

Mrs. Hodnett was honored with a surprise party and given a watch and other presents by co-workers.

She and her husband, J.C., who retired recently as municipal judge will spend their retirement "fishing and traveling."



4-H Fashion Winners

On Saturday, June 29th, the Rannels County 4-H Fashion Show was held at the Carnegie Library in Ballinger. The Fashion Show is an achievement event that concludes 4-H clothing projects. Fifty-three (53) 4-H'ers were involved in this activity, according to Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent-Home Economics.

Deron Robinson and Jared Eggemeyer served as commentators for the evening. Recognition of the leaders was given by Amanda McCown. Shauna Halfmann gave acknowledgements for the evening.

Prior to the public show, the 4-H'ers competed in two rounds of judging: construction and appearance of the garment on the 4-H'er. The results of the judging were announced at the conclusion of the show.

Winters rosette winners in each category and age division were:

- JUNIOR DIVISION**
Pants, Shorts, Split Shorts
2nd - Robyn Parramore
3rd - Shelly Meyer
Romper, Jumper
3rd - Angela Jacob
School Dress
3rd - Kourtney Cathey
Dressy Attire
2nd - Tamra Grohman

Several natural fiber cash awards were presented and Ballinger Co-op Gin provided \$50 savings bonds. Hollie Cathey and Desiree Mathis, of Winters, were among participants to receive 3 yard lengths of denim fabric and blue ribbon recognition in the junior category.

Craig Jacob, of Winters, an exhibitor who sewed but not yet of 4-H age, also participated in the 4-H Show.

A Clover Kids Fashion Show concluded the program.

Clover Kid participants from Winters were Lacy Meyer and Travis Grohman.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News

By Billie Ruth Bishop

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sykes was admitted to the nursing home Friday. She is in Room 2B. She would enjoy your cards and letters and your visits.

Thanks to those who brought vegetables. The names I have are Charlie Eubanks and Albert Wulstinger who brought tomatoes. Joyce Moore and Fred and Nelda Voss who brought squash. Also a lady brought cucumbers, but I didn't get her name.

HAPPY JULY 4TH TO EACH OF YOU!

First Baptist's Beat

Fifth Sunday Fellowship

Last Sunday F.B.C. moved their evening worship service to the Community Center for a time of fun and fellowship. The evening began with everybody singing choruses. Following that the Youth Choir sang "Look What God is Doing" and "With Me Always."

After the Youth Choir sang everyone joined in singing a medley of patriotic songs in preparation for celebrating the 4th of July. The service continued its patriotic theme as the Adult Choir presented a song titled "America the Free" followed by a devotional given by Bro. Shoemaker.

Following the service everyone enjoyed a meal of fajitas with all the trimmings prepared by the Brotherhood of the church. After the meal, children played in the park while adults visited or played games in a time of fellowship.

Class luncheon

The Bethany Sunday School Class met for their monthly meeting and luncheon on July 2nd in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

The blessing was offered by Mrs. Vivian Foster.

A brief business meeting was brought to order by Vice-President Mrs. Bonnie Fairey. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse and a love offering was taken.

Devotional on "Count Your Blessings" was given by Omega Priddy.

Members present were Mrs. Vivian Foster, Lucille Virden, Bonnie Fairey, Lorene Moreland, Elsie Sanders, Jo Olive Hancock, Hortelle McCaughan, and Omega Priddy. Visitors were Mrs. Lillian Eubanks, Pat Simpson, and Betty Gray.

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Zech. 4:6

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SOCIETY



J.V. and Ludelle Roberson to be honored on their golden anniversary

J.V. and Ludelle Roberson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Kiva Inn, Abilene, July 13, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. Their children will be hosting the joyous occasion.

J.V. was born November 7, 1921 in Oplin, Texas and is a field supervisor. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Ludelle was born June 25, 1921 in Lawn, Texas.

The couple was married March 24, 1941 in Abilene, Texas. They have lived in San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, and Winters, Texas and Lake Charles, Louisiana. They are members of the Trinity Baptist Church in Lake Charles.

J.V. and Ludelle have two sons and daughters-in-law, Bob and Mary Roberson of Colleyville, Texas and Dwight and Pat Roberson of College Park, Maryland; and one daughter and son-in-law, Marcha and David Talton of Claremont, California. They have six grandchildren.



Officers and directors of the Winters Lions Club were installed last Tuesday night at a hamburger supper at Ted Meyer Park. Pictured above, left to right, Lanny Bahlman, First Vice-President; Charles Kidwell, Director; George Mostad, President; Joe Gerhart, Third Vice-President; Gerald Smith, Director; Randall Conner, Immediate Past President; Gary Moore, past Director; Roeneal Boles, Tail Twister; and Tommy Russell, Zone Chairman.

Lions' Roar



The Winters Lions Club installed new officers last Tuesday night at Ted Meyer Park. The Lions and their wives and families enjoyed a hamburger supper prepared by past presidents prior to the installation ceremony.

Installing the new officers was Dr. Tommy Russell, Zone Chairman for the Lions. New officers for the 1991-92 year are as follows:

President, George Mostad; First Vice-President, Lanny

Bahlman; Second Vice-President, Bob Prewit; Third Vice-President, Joe Gerhart; Secretary, Jim Lincycumb; Treasurer, Benny Polston; Tail Twister, Roeneal Boles; Lion Tamer, John McMinn.

Directors for the new year are Charles Kidwell, Jim Jordan, Lee Harrison, M. L. Dobbins, Gerald Smith and Deen Thompson. The membership committee consists of George Garrett, Mac Sayles and Murray Edwards.

In Appreciation...

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all who sent cards, flowers, food, and especially to those for their prayers during my recent surgery. It has made recovery much easier knowing there are people who care.

God bless each of you.
Barbara Austin

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Dr. Lee and the staff of North Runnels Hospital for their services.

Thanks to all who brought food, flowers, cards, and sent prayers during the loss of our loved one, Euseibo Reyna, Jr.

God bless you!
The Reyna & Jimenez family

Thank You!

We would like to thank each of you for your prayers, cards, visits, telephone calls, and flowers.

A very special thanks to Dr. Lee and the nursing staff at North Runnels Hospital for their services, and to the North Runnels Hospital Ambulance Service for getting us to San Angelo Community Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Michael Michaelis, Dr. Haire and the nursing staff.

Thanks also to Carson Eastery, Rev. Doug Peters, Theresa Rushing, Sherron Wilson, Wayne and Billy Collins, Shorty Foster, Pat Emmert, and the many friends and other family members.

Joe is recuperating nicely at home and is feeling much better.
Melba and Joe Emmert

Card of Thanks

M.L. joins me in thanking you for all the prayers, visits, cards, and concerns for us during the illness and death of my brother, Jack Carwile.

We also appreciate the food that was brought to our home for our family.

May we be of help to each of you in your time of need.

Odessa & M. L. Dobbins and family

Card of Thanks

We have so many people to say "thank you" to for being so nice and helpful the night of Stephen's accident at the ball field. A very special thanks to Archie Lancaster, Judy Crouch, Jim Lincycumb, Paul Holman, Judy Colbath, Bob Prewit, Dr. Lee and the staff at the emergency room at North Runnels Hospital.

And thanks to all those who visited Stephen at St. John's Hospital and since he has been home, and for all the cards, calls, gifts, balloon bouquets, and other acts of kindness.

Stephen Herrington
Randy & Loretta Herrington
L.D. and Lavonda Herrington

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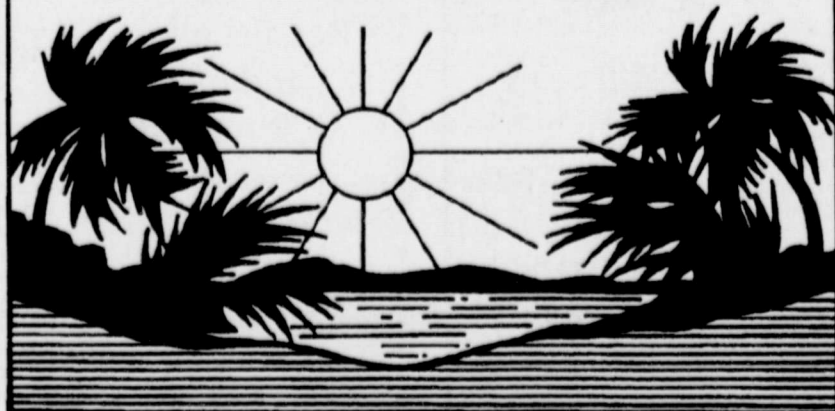
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Poe's Corner

by Charlsie Poe

Newspaper Writer - Part 2

A continuing series of articles on Johnny Ballew

Perhaps one of Uncle Johnnie's first articles to newspapers was written to the *Ballinger Banner-Leader*, Aug. 18, 1906:

RUNNELS COUNTY AS A COTTON GROWING SECTION

I want to do some good in this old wooden world.

I am going to do some good. I have fully made up my mind that the greatest good I can do is to get good honest men and families to quit poor malarial districts and come up where the health is good and water is good and the people are good and schools are good and farming is good and profitable.

I have accepted this as my mission. I ask no man to tell me whether I am right or wrong. My conscience tells me. Men whom I've induced to come here slap me on the shoulder and thank me out of the depth of their hearts.

This is worth more to me than dollars and cents.

Heretofore I have written some letters setting forth the advantages of this fair land and the press has been good to me in publishing my opinion on this as being the natural home of the cotton plant and maize, sorghum and kaffer corn, but as I will be limited as to space and time on this letter I shall speak only of the county as a cotton growing region.

The cotton plant is a sun plant. Many a time when the casual observer supposes that the cotton crop is suffering for rain it is doing its level best, its "dirty" best. That has been proved over and over so often that it does seem that we would get used to it and learn at this season of the year to forecast, in some degree at least, the forthcoming yield.

Sometimes it would look like we were not going to make half a crop even as late as the first picking and yet the little, low branching stalks keep pegging away until frost in November, and when it is all gathered together this happy old hayseed is wanting to jump high in the air and crack his heels. A cotton crop in Runnels County can promise less and give more than any proposition a man ever got up against. Many a man has

become discouraged, sold his crop for a pittance and found later that it yielded a fine crop.

The rich alluvial soil is adapted to cotton. There is something else necessary for cotton as well as other plants, the air must be right.

It is right here nearly every day in the year, same with a pea, if you will allow me to digress a little.

The pea feeds from the air and I may say there never was and never will be a finer pea country than this.

And I ought to touch on water-melons but cotton is my theme now, and it is not a bad one since the price is hobnobbing up about 10 cents.

Last year I bought a piece of prairie land that had never felt the touch of the plow or been tickled even with a little goose-necked hoe. I broke out some of it and along in April took the boys out of school and put them to winding their nimble legs up and down the furrows and at the end of the season we picked out 30 bales of cotton and sold it for sixteen hundred and eleven dollars and some odd cents and yet in August we didn't think we would make over ten bales. We also made about 1,000 bushels of maize on 20 acres.

I have farmed on the sandy lands of Central Texas and the black hogwallow land in West Falls County and I do not hesitate to say that taking everything to account, insects and all, this is the best cotton country I have ever seen. The weed grows low and fruits from the ground to the bud. It doesn't produce stalk enough to exhaust the land and the longer it is cultivated the better it gets.

If there is any doubt as to this being a successful farming country it can be removed by coming here and looking at the crops.

Men have come here with comparatively nothing, bought raw land on time and made it pay for itself raising cotton. That of itself ought to convince any sane man. Fools and newcomers only prophesy. You can place me in either class. I predict that this land will sell for \$40.00 the acre and it won't be long about it.

Jno. Ballew



Dry places in District Quarter Horse Show

Cheri Dry and her American Quarter Horse mare, Della Que, had an impressive day at the District Seven 4-H Horse Show in Abilene on June 24. Cheri and Della placed in all four of their "qualifying" events to qualify for the Texas State 4-H Horse Show which will be held in Abilene in July.

The pair placed eighth in Showmanship At Halter, with thirty-five entries in the class. Della Que placed third in the Halter Registered Mares (5 and Over) class, with fifteen mares in the class. Working together, they came in second out of thirty entries in the Western Pleasure class, and captured first place in Western Horsemanship which had twenty-eight contestants.

In the "non-qualifying" English classes, the pair placed first in Hunter Under Saddle and second

in Hunt Seat Equitation.

Cheri and Della were High Point Runner-Up of the show in performance events. Only "qualifying" event points counted toward High Point awards.

In the state of Texas, unlike other states, the youth in the 4-H Horse Program are not divided into age groups for competition on the district and state level. Due to these rules, Cheri must compete against youngsters nine to nineteen years of age.

Cheri has qualified for the Texas State 4-H Horse Show each of the four years she has competed.

Cheri and Della train under the supervision of Carolyn Rabon of Novice. Cheri is the daughter of C.A. and Linda Dry of Winters and is an eighth grade student in the Winters School System.

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Obituaries

Jennifer Lynn Mueller

Jennifer Lynn Mueller, 19, of Ballinger, died Friday, June 28, 1991, at Angelo Community Hospital.

She was born June 28, 1972 in Houston and was a student.

Survivors include her mother and step-father, Debra and Tommy Montgomery of Ballinger; her father and step-mother, Steven and France Mueller of Houston; maternal grandparents, Lyle Gardner of McAllen and Margie O'Day of Houston; her great grandmother, Irene Seligmiller of Belleville, Illinois; two step-sisters, Linda Pardue and Catherine Smith, both of Houston; one step-brother, Phillip Des Coartes of Houston; and a friend, Nora Paderson of San Angelo.

Graveside services were held Sunday, June 30, 1991, at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Paul Terry officiating. Burial followed under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Zane Grey Pearse

Zane Grey Pearse, 54, of Ballinger, died Friday, June 28, 1991, at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

He was born April 22, 1937 at Ballinger and married Charlotte Ingley at Las Vegas, Nevada July 14, 1969. He was a Korean War veteran in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte Pearse of Ballinger; one daughter, Marta Ingley of San Angelo; six brothers, Dearyl, Donald, and Dennis Pearse, all of Riverside, California, Marion Pearse of San Clemente, California, Albert Pearse of Ballinger, and David Pearse of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Jean) Tounget of Hemet, California, Mrs. Laverl Dunn of Ballinger, and Ruth Gilman of Redman, California; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Monday, July 1, 1991, at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Jay Kincaid officiating. Burial followed under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Isabel Martinez Rodriguez

Isabel Martinez Rodriguez, 63, of Winters, died Tuesday, July 2, 1991, at North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

She was born December 17, 1927 in Castroville, Texas and married Joe C. Rodriguez on April 7, 1945 in Castroville. They came to Winters in 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Joe C. Rodriguez of Winters; seven sons, Joe C. Rodriguez, Jr., Eloy Rodriguez, Mike Rodriguez, Eddie Rodriguez, Jimmy Rodriguez, Santos Rodriguez, all of Winters, and Gilbert Rodriguez, of Garner; four daughters, Josie Smith, of Abilene, Gloria Ochoa, Mary Esquivel, and Bonnie Valdez, all of Winters; three brothers, Cirildo Martinez of Michigan, Peter Martinez of Castroville, and Emilio Martinez of San Antonio; one sister, Antonio Camacho of Castroville; 37 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Rosary is Thursday, July 4, 1991 at Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Father John Hoorman officiating. Mass is Friday at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Winters. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are grandsons.

Farmers' Market set to open July 13

The Ballinger Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the annual Agri-Plex Farmers' Market tentatively set to begin Saturday, July 13, at 8 a.m. on the courthouse square in Ballinger.

The market will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 5 p.m. till sell out and every Saturday from 8 a.m. till sell out.

Farmers and gardeners are invited to bring their produce to sell. There is no set-up fee. For additional information call Kit Hurt 365-3517 or the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce 365-2333.



And now we know!

This mysterious plant shown last week has been identified. Thanks to all who called to give information.

The plant is commonly known as a Mullein, growing 1 to 8 feet tall and blooming April to December. Also known as torches, candlewick plants, flannel leaf, Indian tobacco, Jupiter's staff and velvet dock.

The mullein is a biennial plant. Its habitat is moist, usually shady, sandy or loamy soils in open woodlands and thickets, stream bottoms, along stream and river banks, or poor soils.

Mullein uses: Traditionally, leaf and flower tea expectorant, demulcent, antispasmodic, diuretic, for chest colds, asthma, bronchitis, coughs, kidney infections, leaves poulticed for ulcers, tumors, piles; flowers soaked in olive or mineral oil used as carache drops. Leaves high in mucilage, soothing to inflamed mucous membranes; experimentally, strongly anti-inflammatory. The seed is a narcotic fish poison.

Warning: The leaves contain rotenone and coumarin, neither viewed with great favor by the FDA. Hairs may irritate skin.

The seed is toxic and should never be used for any reason.

For more information, refer to books at the public library.

Tasting Bee July 11

The First United Methodist Church is celebrating its Centennial year in 1991. Among the events, the congregation of present and past members have prepared a Centennial Souvenir Cookbook.

There will be a Tasting Bee on Thursday, July 11, from 11:00 to 1:30 at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The cost of the meal with a cookbook will be \$10.00. The meal only will be \$4.00 and you may purchase the cookbook for \$7.00.

Tickets are available from members of the church.

Esquivel Family Reunion July 6

The descendants of Juan H. Esquivel are having a family reunion Saturday, July 6.

First mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Carmel Catholic Church with Father John Hoorman presiding. Dinner will be served at 12 noon at the Winters Community Center, followed by an attendance presentation. Special recognition will be given to out-of-state members.

A dance begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Four Winds Lounge on the Ballinger-San Angelo Highway at Miles, Texas.

Family and friends are invited to attend.

Relief Fund helps five

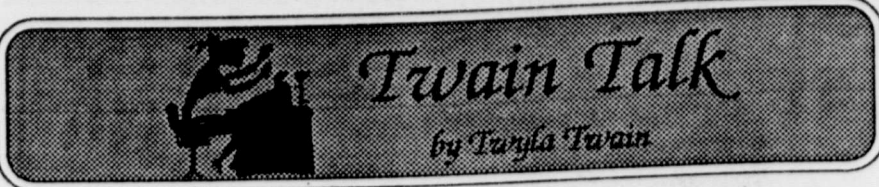
Winters Relief Fund assisted 5 persons or families during the month of July. The relief fund is administered by a board of directors and is funded through contributions of churches, clubs, organizations and individuals.

Winters Relief Fund helps those who have a short term need for financial assistance.

Hambright installed as Worshipful Master

Donald Hambright, of Fort Worth, son of Clarence Hambright of Winters, was installed as Worshipful Master June 29, 1991 in White Settlement Masonic Lodge #1372.

Those attending from Winters were his father, Clarence Hambright, and an aunt, Mrs. Bessie Baldwin.



Space - the final frontier

Do you enjoy closeness? In these days of emotional turmoil, authorities often stress the importance of physical contact among individuals. And I must agree that giving and receiving a hug can really brighten my day. I can even shake hands with a perfect stranger without breaking out in hives. Yes, being close to another person can really have its advantages.

BUT - now don't crowd me - what about those folks who don't just get a little close - they move right in and set up homestead in your space?

You probably know who they are. It's the lady at the store who's determined to stand four inches behind you in line, keeping a constant pressure at some level of your backside. To make matters worse, she just can't stand for you to have the counter to yourself so she dumps all her groceries or goods right next to yours.

Now the clerk can't tell which products are yours and which are hers. So you frantically scan over the piles, flip through the Rolodex in your mind, and try to remember why you even came to the store.

Then as you begin to write the check, you notice Miss Pushy has her gaze locked in on your check register, taking note of all the places you owe and how much money you have.

My solution for this noseey, aggressive lady is to buy about six of the smallest, most expensive (or personal) items in the store and incorporate them into her pile as soon as she dumps her stuff next to mine.

I also enjoy writing a very fictitious five-figure balance in my checkbook for her to ponder over with her photographic memory. If my timing is just right, she'll be so busy trying to sneak a peek into my checkbook that she won't even notice that the checker has already tabulated and sacked those mystery treasures along with her intended items.

Other folks who get too close for comfort are those who talk right in your face. Why do they

do that? Do these people have a secret contract with the mouth-wash companies and the rest of us are guinea pigs in the experiment? If so, I'm about ready to let a few of them know that their brand is losing the test.

Not only do I resent breathing their same air, I don't particularly enjoy looking up their noses or have them looking up mine. Call me silly.

Guess one of the most annoying "close" friends is the fella in the cafeteria line who absolutely cannot allow any space between my tray and his.

I've tried to be polite about Mr. Friendly. I've scooted over, cleared my throat, even said, "Excuse me". All I'd ever get in return was an "Aw, that's o.k.", and another round of Connect-the-Trays is underway.

The best idea for handling this type of sticky situation is what I call the "log-jam" technique. I get my tray and silverware as a normal person might. But I don't move any further. I just stand in that one place for a long time and mentally get my menu selections all ready.

As soon as I've decided everything I want to order (from green jello to liver and onions to prune pudding) I take off running, yelling my food choices at the hair-netted ladies at their appropriate stations.

This technique will allow you to get your food in record time without Mr. Friendly and his tray being closer than your next breath.

And I must admit this plan works pretty dam well and I can almost guarantee that nobody will be sliding their tray up against yours or standing too close by.

In fact, after a performance like this, you won't be bothered with anybody getting even remotely close to you for quite some time. They might look and stare. They might whisper and frown. They might giggle and point. But they sure as heck won't cramp your space.

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

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12 persons expected to be killed this holiday

As many as 12 persons may be killed on Texas roadways during the 30-hour July 4th period, according to Department of Public Safety estimates.

DPS Director Colonel Joe Milner said the summer and vacation traveling holiday times will challenge motorists to avoid driving risks.

"The DPS and other law enforcement agencies throughout Texas will be working together to keep dangerous drivers off the local and rural streets," according to Colonel Milner.

During July 4th last year, which was also 30 hours in length, the DPS tabulated 15 deaths. Deaths due to critical injuries raised last year's final count to 19. This year's counting period begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, and continues to midnight Thursday, July 4.

"In 1990, 89 percent of fatalities during July 4th occurred in accidents where speeding over the limits or driving while intoxicated was a factor in this state," Milner added.

Of the 19 traffic deaths, 13 were persons in vehicles where seat belts could have been used.

Milner said additional troopers will be working in areas where high volumes of traffic could be anticipated.

"DPS officers will be watching for intoxicated drivers and speeders, the leading traffic death elements in Texas," Milner stressed.

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For your convenience call our new 800 number:
1-800-688-2549

Air conditioning can break down when you least expect it. And often when you need it most. So don't take chances. We're your local independent Carrier® dealer. And you should call us today. No matter what brand you have, we'll give you fast, reliable repair service. Within 24 hours in most cases. At prices you can afford.

Just stick this ad in your phone book. Then when it's time for service, you can't miss.

ACTION HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
713 Strong Ave.
Ballinger
Nights 365-5645
Lic. No. TAACL006705
For a perfect day, it really does pay to call your Carrier® Dealer. **Carrier**

Immunization Clinic to be held Tuesday, July 9th

The Texas Department of Health will hold an Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, July 9, 1991 from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Location is in the Professional Building, Suite 108 on Grant Street entry. For more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon Monday-Friday.

Assembly of God Revival

Winters Assembly of God, 304 Wood Street, Winters, Texas celebrates the moving of God's Spirit in Revival July 7-12, 1991.

Rev. Frankie Santiago will be evangelist and Mrs. Sheila Santiago, Minister of Music.

Sunday services will begin at 6:00 p.m., nightly services Monday through Friday are at 7:30 p.m.

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.

915-235-9828
1613 Woodruff Lane
Sweetwater, TX 79556

Michael D. Hill
Owner/Operator
1-800-588-9828

Springer's Pharmacy

All accounts may be paid at the following addresses:

P.O. Box 7
Winters, TX 79567

Springer's Pack & Ship
114 S. Church
Winters, TX 79567

All accounts not paid in full in 30 days will be placed in I.C. Systems for collection.

Thank you,
Randy Springer, R.Ph., M.S.

Come by & see the latest in handpainted wearable art!

Lots of different & original designs. Some have matching earrings.

Custom painting for all ages.

Contact Phyllis Boles at The Winters Enterprise 754-4958 104 N. Main

TEXAS TRAILS
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY BY DAN BROWN

BOOM

THE RAINMAKER ... Drought came to the Cap Rock city of Post, Texas in 1911. C.W. Post, the town's founder and cereal "King," wouldn't let a drought kill his town ... he became a rainmaker. Along the Cap Rock, overlooking Post, he set up 100 dynamite batteries that blasted every minute for four hours, once each week. On June 30, 1911, it started raining; it rained for 10 days.

"Come in to see us for your Home Improvement & Auto loans"

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
158 N. MAIN, P.O. BOX 578
WINTERS, TEXAS 79567-578
TELEPHONE: (915) 754-5526

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20%-50% OFF HEIDENHEIMER'S

BARNES
Radio & TV
Zenith Sales & Service

Repairs all makes and models.
VCR mechanical repairs.

135 North Main 754-4223

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A simple tree? Look again.

Climbing in this "tree" would be quite a challenge since this growth is actually a variety of English ivy which has completely covered a telephone pole. The "tree" is about 28 1/2 feet tall and is located at the corner of Commerce and Frisco.

Drasco Baptist Church Revival

Drasco Baptist Church, located northwest of Winters, is having revival services July 17 through July 21, 1991.

Gene Suttle is pastor/evangelist. Harold Campbell is song leader. Lesli Daniel is pianist. Evening services are at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, July 21, lunch will be served at 11:00 a.m. Afternoon services follow.

Sharp announces taxpayer seminar for Abilene area

State Comptroller John Sharp has announced that his office will conduct a free seminar on state taxes for business owners in the Abilene area on Wednesday, July 10, 1991.

Vanessa Zientek, from the Comptroller's Abilene Field Office, will be on hand to discuss tax questions at 1290 South Willis, Suite 202, Commerce Plaza Office Building, Abilene, Texas at 3:00 p.m.

"This seminar is designed especially for new business operators, though anyone is certainly welcome to attend," Sharp said. "The Comptroller's Office wants to be available to assist local businesses with such questions as collecting the correct tax, filing the appropriate reports and other matters," Sharp said.

For those who cannot attend the seminar, a toll-free line is available to assist Texas taxpayers. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

For more information about the upcoming seminar, contact the Comptroller's Abilene Field Office at 915/695-4323.

Stenholm accepts Academy apps

Charles W. Stenholm is currently accepting applications from young men and women who are interested in attending one of the United States Service Academies.

Eligible applicants will be at least 17, but not past their 22nd birthday, by July 1, 1992, and must have graduated from high school by that date. Competitive applicants will be in the top 20 percent of their class and have SAT scores above 500 Verbal and 550 Math, or ACT scores of 24 English and 26 Math. Involvement in extra-curricular activities, including school and community organizations and sports, as well as full or part-time employment is also in the applicant's favor.

Individuals who wish to attend the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Co., the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. or the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. and who wish to serve as a commissioned officer are strongly encouraged to contact Jayne Schoonmaker in Congressman Charles Stenholm's Stamford office. Any individuals wishing additional information should call (915) 773-3623 or (915) 672-1322 or write to P. O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas 79553.

Legal Notices

Bulk Fuel Bid Notice

The Winters Independent School District will accept bids on bulk transportation fuel, diesel and regular gasoline, for the 1991-1992 school year.

Bids are to be sealed and the envelope plainly identified by marking on the outside "BIDON BULK DIESEL & GASOLINE." Bids are to be mailed to T.D. Lancaster, Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.

Bids are to be opened at the regular school board meeting on July 9, 1991 at the School Administration Office.

School Milk Bid Notice

The Winters Independent School District will accept bids for one-half pints of milk for the 1991-1992 school year. Please make one bid for both flavored and unflavored milk.

Bids are to be sealed and the envelope plainly identified by marking on the outside "BIDON SCHOOL MILK."

Bids are to be mailed to T.D. Lancaster, Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.

Bids will be opened on July 9, 1991 at the regular board meeting.

FOUND

Small Puppy Call & identify 754-5521

Public Notice

The Coleman/Ballinger/Winters Special Education Cooperative hereby gives notice of intent to destroy special education records on students who have not been enrolled in school in our districts for the last seven years (since 1984). If parents of minors (children under 18 years of age) or adults who were former students in these school districts' special education programs have questions regarding these records, please contact:

Darnell Holden, Director
Coleman/Ballinger/Winters
P. O. Box 47
Ballinger, Texas 76821
(915) 365-5192

The parent of former student must notify the cooperative on or before September 1, 1991 if they wish to have any of these records retained.

Notificacion Publica

Los documentos de educación especial de los estudiantes quienes no se han matriculado en la escuela en Coleman/Ballinger/Winters desde 1984 serán destruidos si los padres o el estudiante no le informan al distrito antes de treinta días de esta notificación. Si hay preguntas. Llamar a:

Darnell Holden, Director
teléfono 365-5192

How does your garden grow?

During the summer growing season *The Winters Enterprise* will be featuring unique produce grown by local residents. If you have an unusual plant or crop, please give us a call at 754-4958.

Grocery give-away winner announced

Somebody Cares Ministries held a drawing for \$100.00 worth of groceries from Lawrence Brothers IGA immediately following the morning worship service on Sunday, June 30, 1991. The winning ticket was one purchased on behalf of the Ballinger Multi-Purpose Center Food Pantry. Claude Johnson, Ballinger Multi-Purpose Center Director has been contacted and will utilize the \$100.00 to stock the food pantry which services the needy residents of Ballinger and the surrounding area.

Somebody Cares Ministries would like to express sincere appreciation to the residents of Winters and the surrounding communities for the support received during this fund drive and to Lawrence Bros. IGA for their kind donation. \$500.00 was raised and will be used to purchase a Bus for the Somebody Cares Ministries Children's Church. Children are a great asset and it is hoped that by providing this transportation, many more children in the community will be ministered to.

Need Business Cards? Call The Winters Enterprise 754-4958

Classified Ads

Apartments for Rent

2 Bedroom Apartment - Central air and heat, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call 754-4511. 2-13 (tfc)

For Rent

ACE MINI STORAGE: MONTHLY RATES. CONTACT FARMERS SEED AND SUPPLY 754-5373 1-tfc

For Sale

For Sale: Coppertone electric COOKSTOVE. Call 754-4820 mornings, 754-5086 evenings. 2-26 (1tp)

Real Estate

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Large kitchen/living area, large utility room, office, central H/A, wood-burning heater, carpet and storage area. OWNER FINANCED. Call Neil or Kay Brown (915) 573-7427. 2-26 (4tp)

SETTLE ESTATE: 160 acre farm, all cultivation, 4 miles West of Hatchel, corner of Co. Road 332 & FM 2111. Call (915) 893-4534. 2-27 (4tp)

Automobiles

1991S-10 extended cab CHEVROLET PICKUP with AM/FM cassette tape player, 21,000 miles, Tahoe Model, 754-4016. 2-27 (2tc)

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Sat., July 6th ONLY, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2 twin bed frames, children and men and ladies clothing, toys, bicycles, Avon bottles, lots of odds & ends. Drasco Road, 2nd house on the left, watch for signs. 2-27 (1tc)

Agriculture

PICK FRESH VEGETABLES Peas, corn, beans, squash, okra. Corner of Roberts and Arlington. REASONABLE PRICES. Conner boys, 754-5760. 2-26 (3tp)

Employment

Weekend Relief RN, LVN's. Senior Citizens Nursing Home, 506 Van Ness, Winters, 79567. Send resume or call nursing director (915) 754-4566. 2-11 (tfc)

Small privately owned nursing home in Ballinger, Texas needs leadership of RN/DON and weekend RN coverage. Friendly working conditions where residents are treated like family. Good benefits and comparative RN salary. Contact Darlene McDaniel at 365-5666. 2-13 (tfc)

CANTEBURY VILLA of Ballinger is taking applications for weekend RN coverage. Also need qualified nurse's aids. Please contact Glenda Graham, D.O.N., or Gary W. Gregory, Administrator 365-2538. 2-27 (tfc)

Help Wanted

TYPISTS - Excellent home income addressing labels. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. Honey, Box 6509-T, Charlottesville, VA 22906. 2-21 (8tc)

Livestock Services

Livestock Services for all your livestock needs. Experienced and will travel. Call Kenny Hope 754-5124 or mobile number 1-235-7797. 50 tfc

Special Services

GUARANTEED AMWAY® PRODUCTS for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. Phone 754-4615 or 754-5358. 2-20 (13tp)

Ron's Small Engine & Fix It Shop - Repair tillers, lawn mowers, weed eaters, washers & dryers. Will do yard work. Call 365-3309. 2-20 (tfc)

TREE SPRAYING: Pecans for case-bearer. Also spraying for webworms, fleas, and ticks. No job too large or small. PBS Nursery - day 365-3269, night 365-2372, Donnie Bruton. 2-21 (tfc)

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network Advertise in 291 Texas newspapers for only \$250. Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 50 acres, \$595/acre, wooded; excellent hunting, county road. Texas Veteran or Owner financing. 10% down. Fox Real Estate, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, Texas 512-756-6066.

OWN YOUR BUSINESS. Exceptional profits, start earning money now. No age limit. Knife/Scissor sharpening. Modern equipment, complete training. \$2,995 total. 1-800-451-3334 Free call!

SHARE AMERICA! Walls must fall! Deadlines near! AISE Exchange Students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-SIBLING.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

ARE YOU RECEIVING payments on a real estate contract or deed of trust? We convert owner-financed contracts to cash. Call American Equity Funding, Inc. 1-800-874-2389.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? It works!!! For dogs & cats! At Farmland & Double Circle Co-Ops & better feed stores.

OAK LOG HOMES are beautiful/affordable. Call/write for information. Gastineau Log Homes, Box 248, Dept. 743, New Bloomfield, MO 65063, Telephone 800-654-9253.

NEED CASH??? Receiving mortgage payments? We buy owner financed mortgages locally and nationwide. Ask for Donna at Diversified Funding Corporation today!!! Call 1-800-950-4112.

1991 PALM HARBOR doublewide-5BR/3BA only \$34,900!! 4BR/2BA only \$29,900!! 3BR/2BA only \$24,900!! Visit the factory, save thousands. FREE factory tours. Liberal financing. Call 1-800-880-SAVE.

AUTO LOANS!!! No credit check, no down payment. Guaranteed Approval. 1987-1991 models. 1-800-235-4487.

Liveoak REAL ESTATE
115 W. LIVEOAK, COLEMAN, TX.
JAMES HUNTER, BROKER 625-2232
LARRY COLLOM, NIGHTS 754-4849

SPACIOUS 2 BR frame house, large master bedroom, nice interior, workshop, garage, utility room, garden area, \$20,000.
4 BEDROOM brick home, 1 3/4 bath, central H/A. Nice location. Only \$29,000.

5.44 ACRES - Building site on Abilene highway, \$6,800.
174 ACRES SOLD hills, large stock tank, \$375/ac.
317.75 ACRES - W. of Coleman, tanks, hunting, OWNER FINANCING.
640 ACRES - Rolling oak pasture, hunting, campsite w/utilities, \$349/ac.
724 ACRES - East of Talpa, oak trees, house, barns, water, \$400/ac.

WE ARE NOW TAKING LISTINGS IN WINTERS
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • FARM & RANCH •
We have other property available - please call for details

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.

Just Call: 754-4958
to place a Classified Ad!



MISSILE SILO-3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick on 16 acres.

- NEW LISTING-3 BR, 2 bath, 2 story. Completely remodeled-inside & out. Mid 40's.
- NEW LISTING-3 BR, 2 bath, brick home, corner lot, double garage. Ready to move into.
- NEW LISTING-Good condition, on large lot, 3 BR, 1 bath, in Wingate.
- OLDER HOME-with touch of new, 3 BR, 2 bath, \$34,000.
- EDGE OF TOWN-3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage.
- SINGLES-1 BR, 1 bath, newly remodeled & painted.
- OUTSKIRTS-Nice mobile home on lg. lot, west.
- BARGAIN-3 BR, 1 bath, \$12,000. PRICE REDUCED-remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath, H-A, storage.
- NEARSCHOOL-4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, central H/A, completely remodeled.
- NEAT & NICE-2 BR, 2 bath, good condition. \$11,000
- MAKE OFFER-142 acres, spring fed tank, priced right.
- LIKE NEW-3 BR, 2 bath, w/pump, landscaped. \$40,000
- CLOSE IN - 32 acres, creek, modern mobil home, well/pump.
- LOT FOR SALE-with mobile home hook-ups.
- VERY ATTRACTIVE, spacious 3 BR, 3 bath, H-A.
- PRICED RIGHT-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, central H/A.
- INVESTORS-Duplex on North Main, priced mid 20's.
- REAL BUY-2 BR, 1 bath, on 2 lots, storage & cellar. \$12,000.
- NEAR SCHOOL-5 BR, 2 bath, large rooms, 2-story, needs some repair.
- STATE STREET-3 BR, 1 bath, on large corner lot, owner financed.
- MID TEENS-3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre west of town.
- REMODELED-2 BR, 1 bath, H/A, mid teens.
- TRINITY STREET-Neat, 3 BR, 1 bath, in good condition, price reduced.

Underwood Real Estate
100 W. Dale • 754-5128 • Winters
New Office Hours
Monday thru Thursday 9, 12 and 2-4

Benny R. Polston, C.P.A.
Accounting, Auditing, and Tax Services
110 South Main, Suite 101 Winters, Texas 79567
P.O. Box 884 915-754-5325

CRAIG GEHRELS
Insurance Broker
Individual and Group Health - Life - Accident Medicare Supplement IRA and CD Alternatives
915-754-4818 Winters, Texas

Fleas? Ticks? Grubworms?
See us for your pesticide needs.
BALLINGER FEED & SEED
365-2647

AGRICULTURE

The Crop Connection

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

General situation - We asked for sunshine and guess what? WE GOT IT! Cotton and grain sorghum is progressing rapidly right now. Cotton ranges in growth from emergence to 1/3 grown square. Boll weevil traps continue to catch relatively high numbers of overwintered boll weevils.

Overwintered boll weevils - Many producers will have to make a big management decision within the next few days. Much of the cotton is in the pinhead to match-head square stage now. The overwintered weevil application must be made prior to 1/3 grown square stage. It takes 7 days for a pinhead square to reach 1/3 grown stage. It takes just three days from match-head to 1/3 grown square stage. So stay attuned to what is happening in your field. Suggested insecticides for overwintered weevil control is as follows: Guthion, Vydate C-LV, Vydate 2L, PennCap M, and methyl parathion. Do not use half rates because your're thinking about banding this application. It will get you in trouble!

Cotton Fleahoppers - Cotton fleahopper populations are beginning to build in area cotton. Fleahopper numbers range from 0 to 22 per 100 terminals. Being that our crop is behind schedule this year, it will be important to watch for fleahopper damage.

Adult fleahoppers are about 1/8 inch long and pale green. Nymphs resemble adults but lack wings and are light green. They move very rapidly when disturbed. Adults move into cotton from weed hosts when cotton begins to square. Both adults and nymphs suck sap from the tender portion of the plant, including small squares. Pinhead size and smaller squares are most susceptible to damage.

Fleahoppers are primarily a concern during the first 3 weeks

of squaring. The economic threshold for cotton fleahoppers is 15 to 20 fleahoppers per 100 terminals combined with less than 75% square set.

Some insecticides recommended for control of fleahoppers are as follows:

- Bidrin, 2-3 oz.
- Cygon 4E, 3.5 oz.
- Dimate 2.67E, 5.3 oz.
- Vydate 2L, 1 pint
- Metasystox-R 2E, 1 pint
- Orthene 90S, 4 oz.
- and others.

If you are in a situation where you have a combination of cotton fleahoppers and overwintered boll weevils, you may want to consider using a product such as Vydate C-LV which controls weevils and has some systemic activity for fleahopper control.

Bollworms in control - We are experiencing a light egg lay right now, but nothing of great concern. Normally our first significant egg-lay is somewhere around the first week of July. So we will need to watch closely next week for bollworm egg-laying activity. If you must spray early for bollworms the Extension Service does not recommend that you use pyrethroid insecticides. We must preserve these insecticides until mid-season. Pyrethroid insecticides can cause us to have secondary problems such as SPIDERMITES, APHID FLARE-UPS, MEALYBUGS, ETC., ETC. We recommend using insecticides such as: Larvin, Biobit, Dipel ES, Javelin and others. I understand that some pyrethroids have already gone out in some areas of the Concho Valley. Exposing bollworm populations this early to pyrethroid insecticides will set everyone up for resistance problems later in the season. It can also cause spidermite population to increase rapidly.

VETERINARY UPDATE

by Jimmy Smith, DVM

Founder - Part II

There may also be some serious consequences to founder. The vascular insult to the laminae may be so great that the hoof wall completely separates from the inner structures of the foot and the hoof may come off completely. This is a grave condition. However, there may be only partial separation in the area of the toe. In the intact normal foot, the insensitive laminae can be observed as a white line which differentiates and separates the sole of the foot from the hoof wall. With separation, this white line becomes greatly widened. The separation of the inner structures of the foot from the hoof wall at the toe may be just severe enough that the bone within the hoof wall called the coffin bone may rotate downward in front as the laminae separate. This is referred to as rotation of the coffin bone. It may even be severe enough to come downward through the sole of the foot. This is also a grave condi-

Headworms in grain sorghum - Fields which have headed out need to be checked for headworms. Get your bucket out and start shaking heads. Several fields which were checked this week had relatively high numbers of small headworms present. Research has shown that natural mortality of headworms occur quite frequently. Therefore, I would wait until the small worms reach 1/2 inch in size before chemical treatment is initiated. Once they reach this size most likely they will survive. It is economical to treat when the field averages 2 medium sized (1/2 inch) worms per head.

Some recommended insecticides include:
Lannate 1.8, 1 pint
Lannate LV, 3/4 pint
Sevin XLR, 1 quart
Sevin 80 S, 1.25 lbs.

tion. Decomposition of this structure may result in an infection in the white line. This condition is called "seedy toe." Areas of hemorrhage or blood spots may be evident in the sole of the foot. As the hoof grows, horizontal ridges develop on the hoof wall. These ridges are known as "founder rings" and may persist for the life of the horse. In an attempt to re-establish a normal foot, the blood supply to the hoof wall becomes greatly exaggerated. Since the toe has suffered from a lack of normal blood supply, the hoof wall of the heel grows disproportionately faster than the hoof wall of the toe. If routine hoof care is not initiated as soon as possible, this unnatural growth makes the foot appear as though it is a ski instead of a hoof. The hoof will eventually curl upward and resemble a ram's horn in appearance.

Another bad situation which can result from the agonizing pain of founder is myositis. This is brought about when the pain is so great that the horse is unable to stand for any length of time. Heavy muscled and fat horses are especially prone to myositis. What actually happens is that the weight of the horse is so great that the muscles of the thigh and shoulder become damaged from the pressure of constantly lying down. As this muscle tissue decomposes, a pigment found in the muscle called myoglobin is released. This myoglobin is picked up by circulating blood and carried to the kidneys. The myoglobin is small enough to get into the kidney, but not small enough to pass through the filtration portion. So in effect what happens is that the myoglobin actually plugs up the kidney. The end result is renal shutdown which leads to uremic poisoning and eventually death.

And lastly, hoof aftercare is of utmost importance. As soon as the horse is able to stand for his feet to be worked on, an attempt should be made to relieve at least part of the painful pressure on the toe. This can be best accomplished by dropping the heel and dubbing the toe. Shoeing the front feet by putting the shoes on backward

Prevented Cotton and Sorghum acreage

Due to the recent heavy rainfall, some farms were not planted by the final planting dates of June 10th for cotton and June 20th for sorghum. Producers may file a prevented planting claim (ASC5-574) for that acreage not planted due to excess moisture. Producers may plant after the final date, but the prevented planting claim should be filed within 15 days after the final planting date. Cotton prevented planting claims should be filed by June 25, 1991 and Sorghum prevented planting claims should be filed by July 5, 1991.

If acreage, for which a prevented planting claim has been approved by the county committee, is later planted to a program crop, the crop is considered "invisible" for program benefits and ineligible for CCC loan protection and the acreage is ineligible for designation as CU for pay and deficiency payments.

If a participating grain sorghum farm was prevented from planting and the farm operator does not want to plant an "invisible" crop, then no prevented planting claim is necessary. By reporting any milo that was planted or "O" if none was planted, and reporting CU for pay acreage, the farm will be eligible for sorghum deficiency payments on 92% of the maximum payment acres. The guaranteed rate is .56 cents per bu. for CU for payment acreage for sorghum.

If a participating cotton farm was prevented from planting, and the farm operator does not want to plant an "invisible" crop, then if the cotton acres planted added to the prevented planted cotton acres on the farm equals or exceeds 50% of the maximum payment acres, the farm will be eligible to participate in the 50-92% program if other CU for payment acreage is reported. The guaranteed rate is 10 cents per lb. for CU

will also be greatly beneficial. If there is more than slight rotation of the coffin bone, heart-bar shoes should be applied to the front feet.

I hope that this has not been too long and boring for you and that now you have a little more of an understanding of the foundered (not floundered) horse!

Emergency haying and grazing of ACR and CU payment

Runnels County has been approved for emergency haying and grazing of ACR and CU payment from now until December 31, 1991. Before grazing or baling this acreage, you must report the acreage and sign a register in the Runnels County ASCS office. Emergency haying and grazing is confined to acreage within the county boundaries. Standing or harvested hay may be sold to anyone for any price. Grazing privileges may be rented or released to anyone for any price. Approved cover on 1991 ACR and CU for payment acreage may be grazed, hayed, or green chopped, and may be utilized by your own livestock or by another producer's livestock. You may, after grazing or haying the cover, establish a later approved cover for haying and grazing.

Even though you are now allowed to hay or graze ACR (after you complete the paperwork in the office), you may not remove cover to the extent that the land is not protected from wind and water erosion. You may not permit haying or grazing of wildlife food plots, wildlife habitat, irrigated alfalfa, locally approved program crops, wheat standing on ACR, nor may you harvest cover for grain or seed.

The Runnels County ASCS office will be closed on July 4, 1991 for the observance of Independence Day.

Final Certification Date

July 15, 1991 is the final date to report all acreages of cotton, grain sorghum, corn, ACR and CU acres. You may certify these crops anytime between now and then.

A zero acreage report should be filed for those farms which have a cotton, sorghum, or corn base where none is planted and the farm operator wants to protect the farm's history of the crop. An acreage report is required for those farms participating in 1991 farm program for cotton or milo. Non-participating farms with crops planted should report those acreages to protect or establish a cotton or sorghum base for the farm.

For farms with conservation plans, please be sure that the crop is planted and reported in the manner prescribed by the plan.

If you are unsure of any acreages, including failed acreages, a measuring service is available upon request for a nominal fee.

Call for an appointment at 365-2437.

WEST DALE 501 W. DALE

GROCERY & MARKET

Prices Good July 3 thru July 9, 1991
6 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days a week

Pilgrim's Pride
Grade A Fryers
lb. **59¢**

Gandy's
Ice Cream
1/2 Gallon
3/\$5.00

Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham lb. **2.99**

Sliced American Cheese lb. **2.99**

Eckrich
Smoked Sausage
lb. **1.49**

Pepsi Cola
• Big Red • A&W •
• Mountain Dew •
2 liter bottle
99¢

Bar-B-Q, Sausage, or Beef Sandwich ea. **99¢**

Ground Chuck lb. **1.89**

Submarine Sandwich ea. **1.99**

Cooked Fresh Hamburgers ea. **1.39**

Food Stamps Welcome

\$39
5 lb Pork Chops
5 lb Ground Beef
4 lb Cutlets
6 lb Fryers

Freezer Packs

\$35
5 lb Round Steak
6 lb Fryers
5 lb Pork Steak
5 lb Ground Beef

Food Stamps Welcome

\$45
9 lb Fryers
8 lb Pork Steak
8 lb Ground Beef
4 lb Cutlets

\$45
5 lb Round Steak
5 lb Pork Chops
6 lb Fryers
8 lb Ground Beef

\$59
6 lb Roast
6 lb Ground Beef
6 lb Pork Chops
6 lb Cutlets

\$89
10 lb Sirloin Steak
10 lb Ground Beef
10 lb Pork Chops
or Round Steak
12 lb Fryers

Special Stocker Calf & Feeder Yearling Sale

In conjunction with our regular sale.
Wednesday July 10 at 11:00 a.m.

Coleman Livestock Auction
Commission Company
Coleman, Texas

All early consignments welcome.
For more information call the auction
915-625-4191

Duwayne Edington 915-625-2091
Bob Edington 915-625-5026
Dan Edington 915-636-4481

WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REPORT

As of Tuesday 7/2/91:

Wheat	2.35/Bu
Oats	1.35/Bu
Milo	4.00/Cwt

All Prices Subject To Change

ALDERMAN-CAVE MILLING & GRAIN COMPANY

Winters, Texas (915) 754-4546
Roswell, New Mexico (505) 622-3260
Toll Free 1-800-843-3141

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