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# Wingate postmaster abducted at gunpoint

# FBI and Federal Postal Inspectors join manhunt

With a population of only 300, not much usually happens in the tiny community of Wingate, located 12 miles east of Winters on highway 153. But at approximately 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, found himself looking into the barrell of a handgun.

With FBI officials and Federal Postal Inspectors involved, a tight lid was being kept on the incident from him. so details were somewhat sketchy late Tuesday.

The following information was pieced together from eye witness accounts and official unnamed

Three employees of County Precinct #3 were working in the county barn in Wingate and were approached by a man asking for Wingate Postmaster Garry Goff Two of the employees took the man to look for his vehicle on highway 277. No vehicle was found and the man implied that

> The employees and the man returned to the precinct barn and the man left to use a nearby pay

> > Apparently at this time, the man

entered Security State Bank of The man returned to the county Wingate. Sources say the man precinct barn at which time Postentered the bank wearing a large master Goff drove up to visit with overcoat, a big floppy hat and a county employees. Goff got out mask. He allegedly told bank of his late model Chevrolet pickup help with his disabled vehicle. employees he was there to sing a and walked toward the suspect happy birthday greeting and asked and county employees. The susfor a drink of water.

picious of the man's behavior and the vehicle must have been stolen told the man that no water was available. When the man left the bank, employees locked the door.

> Paul Airhart, bank president, declined to comment, however, reportedly no bank employees were injured.

pect had his back turned to Goff Bank employees became sus- and as Goff approached, the suspect turned and pointed a handgun in Goff's face.

> The gunman then forced Goff to return to his pickup to drive the

> man west on highway 153. Goff was soon released, un-

highway 153, only 1/2 mile from Wingate. Goff walked to highway 153 where he received assis-

Goff's pickup was later found on a county road off of highway 277, near the Chadbourne Ranch. Search dogs were released, roadblocks were set up, and a helicopter searched the area.

As of 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, the suspect had not been apprehended.

He is described as a white male, approximately 5'11", weighing 180 pounds. He was last seen wearing jeans, a white shirt, a harmed, on a county road off of

faded baseball cap over hair that partially covered his ears.

Joining in the investigation were members of the Runnels County Sheriff's office, Winters Police Department, Ballinger Police Department, Texas Department of Public Safety, FBI, and Federal Postal Inspectors.

Located on highway 153, which runs through Wingate, the Security State Bank has six employees. It has been the site of several robberies in the past, two of which involved killings of two wouldbe robbers in the 1940's.



CO-ED SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS of the Winters league received trophies during the awards ceremony last Friday evening. Finishing the season with a 9-1 record are members of the Complete Package team, (front row, from the left) Bubba Burton, Lisa Nitsch, Angela Brewer, and Alfred Yates. Second row, same order, Michelle Burton, Jennifer Davis, Lana Burton, Maggie Scates, and Deedra Yates. Back row, from left, Tommy Davis, Larry Nitsch, Larry Mitchell, and Paige Bishop.

# School board okays TIPS, salary raises, track field

During another budget work- Martinez, Julie Wilkerson, Loretta lem in the secondary school buildmonthly meeting, school trustees ter Walden. approved the TIPS after school program for the coming school

Elementary Principal Terry Wyatt presented financial statistics to the board regarding contributions and other income to support the TIPS program which enrolled approximately 200 children the budget workshop included last year. He also gave a projected budget plan which had been reduced from \$55,000 last year to \$41,069 for the 1996-97 term in an effort to keep the program alive.

Several school employees and parents attended the board meeting in support of TIPS which provides students a safe environment both before and after school, along with academic assistance and a nutritious snack. Appearing before the school board were Fran Kidwell, Lisa Nitsch, Dora

shop portion of their regular Horton, Suzy Mendoza and Eas- ing. This possibility will be fur-

After some lengthy discussion with some members being in support of the program and some against, the board voted to approve \$9,358 from district funds for the TIPS program which will begin Monday, August 19.

Other items discussed during raises for teachers aides, clerical staff, janitors, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, and Charles Kidwell, secondary school principal. Also set aside was \$80,000 toward the construction of a new track field. \$70,000 already approved.

Discussion was held regarding plans for the old band hall which is currently unoccupied. Trustees are considering remodeling the band hall into classrooms to help alleviate an overcrowding probther researched.

In other business, Edward Hernandez was hired as band director and Stephanie Olmedo-Borecky was hired as Deaf Education teacher.

The health insurance bid submitted by RH Administrators was approved. The workers' compensation bid submitted by Hibbs-Hallmark & Company was also approved.

The following classes were approved for the no pass/no play exemption: English Honors I, II, This amount is in addition to the III, IV; English Gifted & Talented I, II, III, IV; Physiology/ Anatomy; Pre-Calculus; Calculus, and Physics.

> Board members voted to hold a budget hearing on Monday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

# Co-ed softball tourney to benefit **Kelly Lipsey**

A benefit co-ed softball tournament will be held August 23 and 24 at the Winters City Park.

All proceeds from this tournament will be donated to Kelly Lipsey, wife of WISD coach Chuck Lipsey, and employee of Security State Bank in Winters. Kelly has been diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease and will be undergoing costly treatment. The Lipseys are also expecting their second child in October.

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$10.00 per person. Team trophies will be given for first, second and third places. Teams will be allowed one free homerun per game and charged \$5.00 each thereafter. Double elimination rules. Men will use a 28" bat, and each team should supply two Blue Dot balls.

Deadline for sign-up is Wednesday, August 21.

The Knights of Columbus will be cooking and selling fajitas during the ballgames. Sonny's West Dale Grocery and Lawrence Brothers IGA donated meat and other groceries and goods for the benefit.

Interested parties should contact Alfred or Deedra Yates at 754-4484, or Bubba or Lana Burton 754-5663.

# Reminders for Friday, Aug. 16:

Elementary students and parents to 'Meet the Teachers' at 7:00 p.m. Students should bring school supplies at this time.

The Athletic Booster Club will host the annual 'Meet the Blizzards' ice cream supper at 8:30 p.m. Public is invited.

# An Open Letter from Winters City Manager

City receives \$250,000 for upgrading sewer system

economy collapsed.

Cities have been more the vic-falling.

Vital events do not always hap- tim of consequences, especially pen spontaneously. Economic small communities. The cohesiveconstraints - globally, nation- ness of the Municipal Governally, and in our state in particular, ment and the professional manare crystal clear - particularly in agement of the situation are some the last 15 years since the oil boom of the biggest elements of preventing small communities from

structure of the city services and led was the upgrading of our sewer keeping them intact and upgrading them are key. In the city of Natural Resource Conservation Winters, the upgrading of almost all infrastructures was tackled by federal and state grant funds.

The last and most severe infra-

Keeping an eye on the infra- structure problem that was tacksystem. We were under the Texas Commission's gun and were trying to avoid being fined like our sister city, Ballinger. We applied

See 'Manager,' pg. 6



NO MAJOR INJURIES were sustained when a 1995 Ford Ranger pickup collided with a 1989 Ford Taurus at the intersection of Magnolia and Majestic Monday about 10:00 a.m. Jeanna Kozelsky, 16, and driver of the pickup which came to rest very near a resident's front porch, was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way at the unmarked intersection. Riding with Kozelsky were Heather Watkins and Monica Parramore of Winters. All occupants were wearing seatbelts. Driver of the car was Arturo Garcia, 21, of Mineral Wells. A 60-year old female passenger was transported to North Runnels Hospital by ambulance. She was treated and released. A child also occupied the car but was not injured.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING?

August 15-7:40 a.m., Football Practice 1-3:30 p.m., WHS Band Practice

Deadline to Enter Market Steer, Jr. & Open Breeding Sheep in Fair August 16-7:40 a.m., Football Practice

11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

7 p.m., "Meet The Teacher" Night, Elementary School 8:30 p.m., "Meet The Blizzards" Night, Blizzard Stadium

August 17-1-6 p.m., Hunter Safety Course, Ballinger Fire Dept. Meeting Room 1:30-4 p.m., Prayer Seminar, First United Methodist Church, Ballinger 7:30-10:30 p.m., 4-H Back-to-School Bash, Ballinger High School Cafeteria

August 18-7-10 a.m., Wildlife Call Tour, San Angelo State Park 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Firemen's Auxiliary Chicken Fried Steak Lunch, School Cafeteria

Noon, Bible Study, First United Methodist Church, Ballinger 1-6 p.m., Hunter Safety Course, Ballinger Fire Dept. Meeting Room 2-4 p.m., Gospel Singing, Southside Baptist Church 7 p.m., "Faith for the Future" Revival Begins, First United Methodist Church,

Ballinger August 19-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 7 p.m., Weight Down Orientation Bible Study, First United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m., Eastern Star

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL August 20-Noon, Lions Club 7 p.m., WVFD

Women's Service League August 21-10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., WIC, Winters Housing Authority

11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 7 p.m., "Faith for the Future" Revival Ends, First United Methodist Church.

August 22-Noon, 39+, First United Methodist Chu



I've said it before and I'll say it again: "The power that a small oil company now has at its fingertips is a huge leap from what it was like 10 years ago."

To illustrate the quantum leap that technology has brought to the small shop, let's fantasize about what one person can now do without any outside help.

One person, with less than \$2,000 of computer equipment, can build a business presence that is professional and complete. He or she can print stationery on their own computer. He/she can have voice mail, create logos, and communicate with the outside world, for all intents and purposes, as an equal to a larger company.

One person can evaluate a well log with state-of-the-art software and present thousands of scenarios for the success or failure of a well based on log data. He/she can build maps from this data that are complex and multi-layered, and he/she can do it in a matter of days. The final product is the envy of any draftsman.

One person can rent the use of a workstation for a few hundred dollars and evaluate 3-D seismic, project well success rates, and recommend the next locations for wells in a given field.

One person can do the drilling mud design, the casing design, and the tubing design—all sitting at one place.

One person can check out the competition and plot a base map in a matter of minutes. As recently as 1991, it took days to get that far.

One person can keep up with production, pay the interest holders, pay taxes, and develop a strategy for the future financial planning of the company.

As a compay grows, you might need several people to get these jobs done, but, for the most part, the poor boy operating company can operate smoothly and within the law while using the most upto-date techniques right at his/her own computer.

The historiacal significance to all of this is the fact that knowledge is power—but the computer allows everyone to share the knowledge and grow from it.

Many major companies have already felt the heat of competition from these one-man shows.

But, one man shows aren't the only ones that are flexing their muscles in the marketplace these days. Most are actually small companies with 20 or less employees. But, for my purposes, the idea for a comparison works well when you illustrate what one person can do.

Good luck on starting your own one-man show.

> HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

> > COMPLETIONS

Callahan County Star Production, Inc. has completed the Antilley Unit #1 in the Big Easy Field

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(7 miles E of Abilene) at an initial rate of 11 BOPD 7 14 BWPD in the Palo Pinto (perfs 3181-88). Loc. is 2 FEL & 1979 FNL of Sec. 57, BAL Sur., A-1410.

Nolan County

Benson & Schoen Oil has completed the Bridgeford #1 in the Group West Field (5 miles SE of Maryneal) at an intial rate of 73 BOPD in the Strawn (perfs 5904-22). Loc. is 1060 FWL & 948 FSL of Sec. 103, Blk. 1A, H&TC Sur., A-55.

Clear Fork has completed a plug back in the Brooks -A- #1 in the Maryneal Field (10 miles S of Sweetwater) at an initial rate of 59 BOPD & 55 BWPD in the Canyon Sand (perfs 5467-5700). Loc. is 2173 FEL & 2397 FSL of Sec. 71, Blk. X, T&PRR Sur., A-486.

**Taylor County** 

Clear Fork has completed the Hrubetz Unit #11 in the Hrubetz Field (5 miles SE of Trent) at an initial rate of 175 BOPD in the Tannehill (perfs 3439-56). Loc. is 1700 FNL & 1290 FWL of Sec. 67, Blk. 19, T&PRR Sur., A-1425.

### **STAKINGS**

Exxon has staked the Bronte Palo Pinto Unit #308 in the Bronte Field, 1 mile SW of Bronte (Depth 5700). Loc. is 1213 FNL & 1544 FEL of Sec. 453, Blk 1A, H&TC Sur. SWR 36.

Abernathy Exploration Company has staked the Smith #2 in the Wenkirk Field, 6 miles E of Robert Lee (Depth 3750). Loc. is 790 FSEL & 947 FSWL of S.A. Maverick Sur. No. 959, A-551.

Coleman County

Ginnings Company has staked the J.E. Brewer #23 in the East Santa Anna Field, 4 miles NE of Santa Anna (Depth 2600). Loc. is 4465 FSL & 2650 FEL of Sec. 655, A. Williams Sur., A-681.

Concho County

Ultra Oil & Gas has staked the Loveless #1 as a Wildcat, 2 miles N of Eden (Depth 3600). Loc. is 1338 FEL & 993 FNI of Sec. 82, Blk. 72, T&NO Sur., A-

Ultra Oil & Gas has also staked the Pfluger #3 as a Wildcat, 7 miles SW of Eden (Depth 2200). Loc. is 260 FNL & 1757 FEL of Lot 2049, J.M. Young Sur., A-1003.

Clear Fork has applied to plug back two wells in the EVB Field, 3 miles NW of Nolan (Depth 6785). The C.E. Boyd #3057 is loc. 1848 FWL & 2480 FNL of Sec. 57, Blk. X, T&PRR Sur., A-429. The #4044 is loc. 840 FNL & 932 FEI of Sec. 44, Blk. X, T&PRR Sur.

Natural Energy, Inc. has staked the Cochran Estate #2 in the Group Field, 9 miles NW of Blackwell (Depth 4240). Loc. is 330 FNL & 1650 FWL of Sec. 105, Blk. 1A, H&TC Sur.

Sinclair Oil has staked the Green #1 as a Wildcat, 14 miles SE of Sweetwater (Depth 6000). Loc. is 2750 FSL & 1300 FWL of Sec. 52, Blk. 5, T&PRR Sur.

Runnels County

Enrich Oil has staked the Uno Mas #3 in the West Dorman Field, 4 miles SW of Winters (Depth 4800). Loc. is 1300 FNL & 1800 FEL of Lot 14, J.L. Lynch Sur. No. 442.

Richard W. Thompson, Inc. has staked the B. Reed #1 in the East Nivens Field, 5 miles SW of Lawn (Depth 4500). Loc. is 75 FNL & 900 FEL of Fields-Davis Sur., A-128.

**Taylor County** 

Service Directory

Barbee has staked the Shotwell-Robinson -100- #101 as a Wildcat, 5 miles NE of Tuscola (Depth 2300). Loc. is 3800 FSL & 1150 FEL of W.M. Smith Sur. No. 517.

Textnil Producers Corp. has staked the L. Armstrong #1 as a Wildcat, 4 miles N of View (Depth 3000). Loc. is 950 FEL & 8550 FSL of Lbr. 1, Lge. 121, Guadalupe CSL Sur.

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# **Obituaries**

# Mrs. S.K. "Stella" Shelburne

BALLINGER-Mrs. S.K. "Stella" Shelburne, 87, died Tuesday, August 6, 1996, at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

She was born November 4, 1908, in Burnet County, Texas. She married Sterling Kemper Shelburne on August 28, 1926, in Paint

Mrs. Shelburne was a homemaker and a member of the Norton Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband on February 13, 1996. Survivors include one son, Milton Shelburne, and wife Lela Mae, of Ballinger, one daughter, Betty Stewart, and husband Neil of Farwell; one sister, Ella Rae Sims of Levelland; five grandchildren and their spouses, Ricky and Roene Stewart, Rev. Randel and Mary Ann Stewart, Sharla and Frank Landry, Harold and LaQueta Shelburne, and Kent and Adela Shelburne; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Family visitation was Wednesday, August 7, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 8, at First Baptist Church in Ballinger with Reverend Jerry Howe and Reverend Randel Stewart, a grandson, officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral

Memorials may be made to favorite charities.

# George D. Herridge

SAN ANGELO-George D. Herridge, 80, formerly of Ballinger, died Monday, August 5, 1996, at a nursing home in San Angelo.

He was born September 1, 1915, in San Angelo. He married Lena Hollis on October 30, 1937, in Cross Plains.

George and Lena moved to Ballinger in 1942 where he worked driving a fuel delivery truck. He trained in the evenings to repair radios and televisions and in the mid-50's began his own repair shop. He retired in 1977. They then moved to San Angelo and continued at some part-time jobs in the electronics field.

Mr. Herridge was a charter member of the Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger and upon moving to San Angelo, joined the

Hillcrest Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Lena Herridge of San Angelo; one

daughter, Linda K. Stewart of San Antonio; two brothers, Bert Herridge of Eastland and Frank Herridge of Gail; six sisters, Elizabeth Roberts of Sweetwater, Lucille Sheffield of Paint Rock, Ellen Almeda Conner of Big Spring, Vivian Christensen of Berea, Ohio, Katy B. Joiner of Paint Rock, and Maxine Jamison of Abilene; ten grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 7, at Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger with Reverend Tony King officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to favorite charities.

# Card of Thanks

friends, neighbors, and my family for all the cards, flowers, telephone calls, visits, and delicious food while I was in the hospital and upon my returning home.

Thanks to everyone. Esther Sharpes

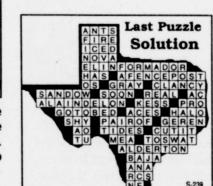


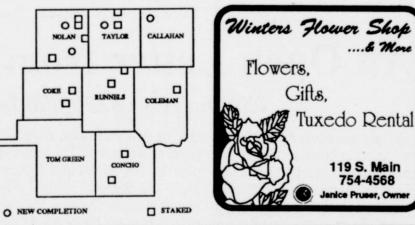
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# Charles Alton McSwain

CLYDE—Charles Alton McSwain, 59, formerly of Winters, died Tuesday, August 6, 1996, in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. He was born September 9, 1936, in Winters and lived here until age 17 when he joined the U.S. Marine Corp., serving for 20 years.

Mr. McSwain returned to Clyde in 1974 and worked as an electrician. He was a member of the local electrician union.

Survivors include three sons, Charles A. McSwain Jr. of Abilene, Bill W. McSwain of Dallas, and Kenneth Lee McSwain of Clyde; one daughter, Jeannette Cox of Clyde; one sister, Frances Gerhart of

Borne; and four grandchildren. Graveside services, with military rights, were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, August 9, at Lakeview Cemetery in Winters. Burial was directed by Winters Funeral Home.

# Oneita Faye Anderson

BALLINGER—Oneita Faye Anderson, 67, died Thursday morning, August 8, 1996, at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

She was born March 20, 1929, in Runnels County and was a lifetime resident. She graduated from Winters High School and married Thurman Anderson on April 11, 1948, in Winters.

Mrs. Anderson was a homemaker and a member of Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger.

She was preceded in death by her husband on June 21, 1994.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Wendall and Brenda Anderson of Winters; one brother, Leo Freeman and his wife, Donna, of Winters; one sister, Loretta Pierce and her husband, Jack, of Winters; two grandchildren, Kendra and Jeremy Hope of Winters; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, August 10, at the Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger with Reverend Tony King officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Alton Pierce, Bill Hicks, Robert Marks, Mike Calcote, Billy Cox, and Bobby Bryan.

# Reginald "R.D." Cotton

BALLINGER-Reginal "R.D." Cotton, 80, died Monday, August 12, 1996, at Ballinger.

He was born March 9, 1916, in Ballinger to Grady G. and Vera McDaniel Cotton.

Mr. Cotton worked as a painting contractor for many years and later worked at Evergreen Cemetery as caretaker for several years.

Survivors include one son, Marvin Glen Cotton of Iowa; two brothers, H.L. Cotton of Sweetwater and Grady C. Cotton of Dallas; one sister, Bernice Zedlitz of California; three grandchildren; one stepdaughter, Eunice Joyce Harris of Lubbock; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Family visitation was Tuesday, August 13, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Services were held Wednesday, August 14, at 10:00 a.m. at Rains-Seale Chapel with Reverend Cliff Phillips, a nephew, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Memorials may be made to favorite charities.

# Sue Kauitzsch

SUNNYVALE, TEXAS—Sue Kauitzsch, 50, daughter of Josie Bredemeyer Pilgrim and niece of Lenora Alexander of Winters, died Monday, July 15, 1996.

She was born September 7, 1945, to Walter and Jo Pilgrim. She grew up in Central Texas, and graduated from Pottsville High School in 1963. While attending high school, she met her husband of 32 years, Mike Kauitzsch. She worked as a teacher's aide in the Mesquite Independent School District.

Survivors include her husband, Mike Kauitzsch of Sunnyvale; one son, Stephen Kauitzsch of Mesquite; a daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Greg Yates of Mesquite; her mother, Jo Pilgrim of Lorena, Texas; sisters and brothers-in-law, Melba and Ira Lee Kemp of Lorena, and Judy and Milton Bass of Forth Worth; parents-in-law, Cecil and Mildren Kauitzsch of Hamilton, Texas; brother-in-law and his wife, Gary and Suzanne Kauitzsch of Garland; and numerous nieces, nephews, and other family members.

Services were held Wednesday, July 17, at Anderson-Clayton Bros. Funeral Home Chapel in Mesquite. Dr. Scott Youngblood officiated. Burial was a Laurel Oaks Memorial Park in Mesquite.

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"Due to contract changes, the health clinics located at 110 S. Main, Ste. #108, in Winters, 605 W. 2nd in Coleman, and 605 Strong Ave. in Ballinger will no longer be able to provide any family planning and child health services effective August 26. These are the former Texas Department of Health clinics which have been operated by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Services provided by Texas Department of Health are not affected.

Patients are being referred to the new contractor, Outreach Health Service. You may reach them at 1-800-200-7121.

Copies of medical records can be obtained by coming to the Winters office between 8:00 and noon or 1:00 and 5:00 on Mondays and Fridays until August 26."

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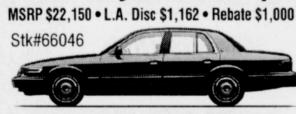
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Board Approved: 03-19-1996

As we go fighting on our way. For our grand old high school

We'll never fail, never fail, Hip, hip, hooray!

# Blizzard **Fight Song**

We are the Blizzards, the Blizzards are we. We're true to each other as we can be.

You gotta fight, boys, you gotta fight. You gotta fight for the Blue and White.

And when the season is over and through We'll know that our boys were true-blue.

We are the Blizzards, the Blizzards are we. We are the Blizzards. Yes, sir-eee!

(spell) B-B-LIZ Z-Z-ARD Blizzards, Blizzards! Yes, sir-eeel

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Aug. 29	Colorado City•	T	TBA	Manufic Company		
Sept. 5	Jim Ned	Н	6:30			
Sept. 12	Merkel	T	6:30			
Sept. 19	Coleman	T	6:30			
Sept. 26	Roscoe▲	T	6:30			
Oct. 3	Coahoma▲	Н	6:30			
Oct. 10	Wall▲	T	6:30			
Oct. 17	Forsan▲	Н	6:30			
Oct. 24	Grape Creek▲	T	6:30			
Oct. 31	Eldorado▲	T	6:30			
Nov. 7	Ozona▲	Н	6:30			
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1996-1997 Jr. High Football Schedule						
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE		
Sept. 12	Merkel	Н	5 & 6:30			
Sept. 19	Coleman	Н	5 & 6:30			
Sept. 26	Roscoe▲	T	5 (8th)			
Oct. 3	Coahoma▲	T	5 & 6:30			
Oct. 10	Wall▲	Н	5 & 6:30			
Oct. 17	Forsan▲	T	5 & 6:30			
Oct. 24	Grape Creek▲	Н	5 & 6:30			
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Nov. 7	OPEN					
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Morning Run-State Street

**Child Development Center** 

		Bus Rou	ites
Route	Bus	Driver	Area
1	1	Raymond Lindsey	Norton, Wilmeth
			Wes-T-Go #1 and #2
			Family Dollar
2	14	Juan Esquivel	Pumphrey, Wingate
			West Dale Grocery
3	10	Betty Grenwelge	Wingate, Happy Valley
			<b>Lutheran Church</b>
4	15	Wayne Green	Bradshaw, Drasco
			Child Development Ce
5	11	Dawson McGuffin	Novice Hwy to Crews
6	3	Jose DeLaCruz	Hwy 153S to Crews
7	3 5	Barbara Danford	Hwy 83S
			Senior Citizens Center
8	9	Phillip Esquivel	Cap School
			Morning Run-State St
			Lutheran Church

Gloria Lujano

Handicap 12

Concern for **Bus Routing** For in-town designa-tions, buses will pick up at approximately 7:30 a.m.

Notes of

All buses make 2 stopsone at the elementary bldg. and one near high school. Students load and unload at their building of attendance. High school students are not to load/unload at the elementary loading zone and elementary students are not to load/unload at the high school loading zone.

the same order. Do not run at any time

when approaching a bus. IS OPENED!





Prices for school

lunches/breakfasts

Prices for school meals for

Anynumber of lunches/break-

If your child is eligible for free/

fasts may be paid for at a time.

reduced lunches, you must fill out

an application. Your child will

come home with an application

the first day of school. Fill it out

and return it as soon as possible.

The school must have an appli-

cation on file for every child in

and above, may choose to eat at

Students, in the fourth grade

the eligible household.

the snack bar.

Parent/Guardian

1996-97 are unchanged from last

same as last year

## Speed Limits in School Zones 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or When Flashing

**15 MPH** Heights St.

(in front of elementary school & administrative offices)

**15 MPH** Rogers St.

(behind elementary; near tennis courts, bus loading zone, & activity bldg.)

**20 MPH Novice Road** 

(street running east & west by football field)

20 MPH Main Street

Note: Vehicles are required to stop AT ANY TIME for any pedestrian using the crosswalk on Main Street near Dairy



# LETTER TO HOUSEHOLDS (Single-Child) NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM/SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM

school serves meals each school day. Children may buy lunch for \$1.50 Elem-and breakfast WINTERS ISD

for \$1.30 . Children may also get meals free or at a reduced price. If you now get food stamps or AFDC for your child, your child can get free meals. If your total household income is the same or less than the amounts on the Income Chart below, your child can get free meals or reduced-price meals. A foster child may get free or reduced-price meals regardless of your income. The reduced price is \$.40 for lunch and \$.30 for breakfast.

TO GET FREE OR REDUCED-PRICE MEALS FOR YOUR CHILD, YOU MUST COMPLETE AN APPLICATION AND RETURN IT

HOW TO APPLY

If you now get food stamps or AFDC for the child you are applying for, the application must have the child's name, a food stamp or AFDC case number for that child, and the signature of an adult household member. If you are applying for a foster child, the application must have the child's name, the child's "personal use" income, and an adult signatur If you do not list a food stamp or AFDC case number for the child you are applying for, then the application must have the child's name, the names of all household members, the amount of income each person got last month and where it came from, the signature of an adult household member, and that adult's social security number or the word "none" if the adult does not have a social security number.

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Household Size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	14,319	1,194	276
2	19,166	1,598	369
3	24,013	2,002	462
4	28,860	2,405	555
5	33,707	2,809	649
6	38,554	3,213	742
7			
8	48,248	4,021	928
For each add'l member			
add	+4,847	+404	+94

Verification: Your eligibility may be checked at any time during the school year. School officials may ask you to send papers showing that

Fair Hearing: You may talk to school officials if you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of verification. You may also ask for a fair hearing. You may do this by calling or writing:

Jimmy Butler, Business Manager

Address P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567

TO THE SCHOOL. WE CANNOT APPROVE AN APPLICATION THAT IS NOT COMPLETE.

Reporting Changes: If your child gets free or reduced-price meals because of your income, you must tell the school if your household size decreases or your income increases by more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year. If your child gets meals because you get food stamps or AFDC, you must tell the school when you are not getting AFDC or food stamps for them. You may then fill out another application giving income

Confidentiality: School officials use the information on the application to decide if your child should get free or reduced-price meals. Free and reduced-price eligibility information may be subject to release to other federal, state and local education, health, or other means-tested programs. Some programs already identified are the National Assessment of Educational Progress and officials collecting data for Title I Reapplication: You may apply for meals anytime during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a change in status, like a decrease

in household income, an increase in household size, become unemployed or get food stamps or AFDC for your child, you may then complete Handicapped: Meal substitutions at no additional cost for children who meet the definition of "handicapped" will be served, provided a physician

itted a statement attesting to this fact and prescribing a substitute. IN THE OPERATION OF THE CHILD FEEDING PROGRAMS, NO CHILD WILL BE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE OF RACE, SEX, COLOR, NATIONAL ORIGIN, AGE OR HANDICAP. IF YOU BELIEVE YOU HAVE BEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, WRITE IMMEDIATELY TO THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D. C. 20250.

We will let you know when your application is approved or denied.

## CAFETERIA MENU August 19 - August 23

Subject to change

Orange Juice

Tuesday-August 20

Pancakes/Syrup

Cereal

Mixed Fruit

Wednesday-August 21

Toast

Sliced Ham

Orange Juice

Thursday-August 22

**Blueberry Muffins** 

Cereal

Apple Juice

Friday-August 23

**Cinnamon Toast** 

Cereal

Apple Juice

Lunch

Monday-August 19

Chicken Nuggets

Mashed Potatoes

Green Beans

Sliced Peaches

Tuesday-August 20 Pizza Corn

**Breakfast Monday-August 19 Biscuits** and unload in the afternoon Sausage

at about 3:40 p.m. Buses will always be in

Elementary students are not to move past painted line until the bus arrives, STOPS, AND THE DOOR

The elementary loading ramp is a one-way drive. CARS ARE NOT TO EN-



#### **Tossed Salad** Pineapple Chunks **Bread Sticks** Wednesday-August 21 Taco/Meat/Cheese Taco Salad Red Beans Mixed Fruit Combread Thursday-August 22

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June Peas Jello/Fruit Hot Rolls Friday-August 23 Hamburger on Bun French Fries Lettuce/Pickles

Turkey Roast/Gravy

Mashed Potatoes

Milk Served With All Meals

Cherry Cobbler

# Snack and Salad Bar

The following items will be offered to students in Grades 4-12:

> Casa Cabana Burritos Chicken Nuggets Curly Fries Hamburgers Ham & Cheese Sandwiches

Salad (designated days only). As of press time Tuesday, orices had not been set for items burchased at the snack and salad

Winters Elementary Faculty and Staff

Grade **Teacher** Grade Prinicipal Terry Wyatt Secretary Virginia Black Secretary Cindy Brown Counselor \*Paula Roach Pre-K Dawn Bryan Chervl Butler Dianne Davis Teressa Tekell Sherry Cavazos Karen Colburn Cheryl Sneed \*Chris Parramore Troylene Lincycomb SP ED Melinda Meyers Marthiel Russell \*Christy Bearden Kathy Pringle Penni Smith Mary Beth Ahrens Linda Mitchell Paula Corley

Lou Ann Hatler

Mary Wilkerson

\*Michael Brewer

JoDee Meyer

Heidi Brewer

Marlene Hogan

\*Becky Airhart

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Teacher Naida Barker Helen Grantham Joanie Prado Ann Shackelford \*Stephanie Borecky Jan Sims Cindy Cathey Brilla Magee Fran Kidwell Louise Richey Debra Whittenburg Landa Grohman Bette Raymond Cathy Oliver Carolyn Yates Brenda Bahlman **Bonnie Hood** Pat McGuffin Brenda Green Dianne McMinn \*Frances Perez Easter Walden Susy Mendoza Sue Baize Janice Merrill Indicates new staff members for 1996-1997

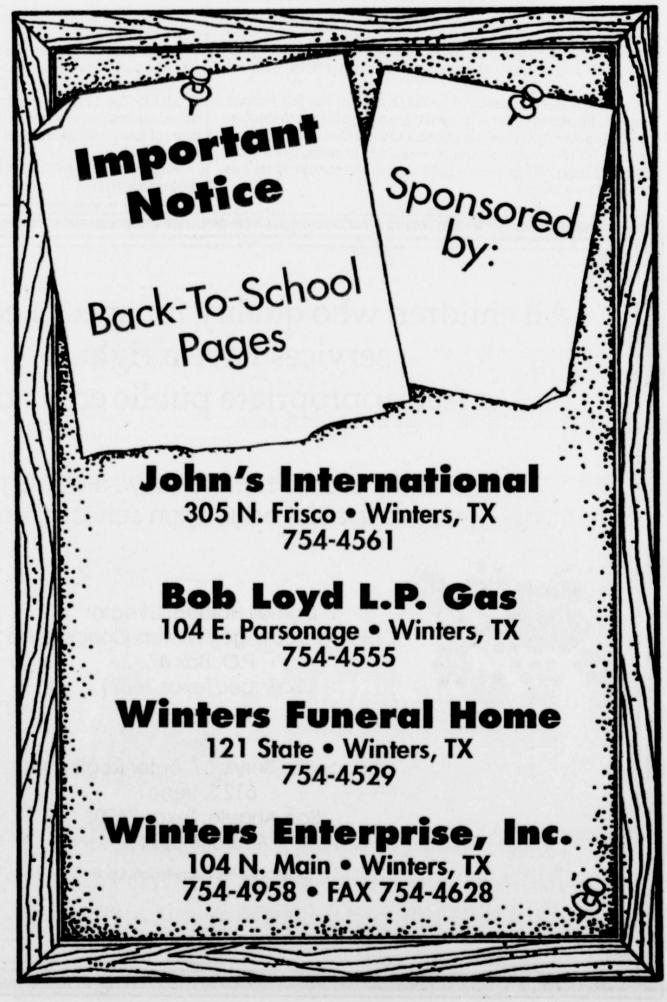


### Winters Secondary Faculty and Staff

Charles Kidwell-Principal Bill Cathey-Dean of Students Beverly Donica-Secretary Charlotte Lancaster-Secretary Jo Poe-Secretary Jerry Awalt-Health, Social Studies \*Christopher Bearden-Gov., Coach Robin Byrd-Physical Ed., Coach Will Corley-Social Studies, Coach Cynthia Davis-English Laura Dees-English Ral Dees-Math Lucy Dunn-Special Education \*Leah Edes-Business Mary Ellen Estrada-Aide David Evans-English

Nancy Evans-ESL, Psychology, Sociology, TAAS Review Ketta Garduno-Counselor Melissa Gerhart-Business David Hale-Math Ed Henley-LMS, Coach \*Edward Hernandez-Band Dir. \*Indicates new staff members for 1996-1997

Marta Hollowell-Science L.C. Hounsel-Math John Key-English Chuck Lipsey-Science, Coach Dottie Loudermilk-Aide Ann McCaslin-Aide Susan Mostad-English Charles Murphy-Science, Coach Geoff Murphy-Librarian Rhea Parramore-Aide \*Derick Price-Texas History Tony Ramirez-Spanish Dorothy Reed-English Sharon Rice-Health, Reading Chad Russell-Math, Coach Roy Shackelford-Agriculture Martha Shepard-Math Lori Smith-Home Economics Biff White-Social Studies, Coach Debbie White-Aide Linda Wimberley-Math Beth Wortham-Science Alicia Wyatt-Computer





There are some things even more important than the Olympics. You all know how addicted I am to Olympics. But, there are some things more important for me to do than watch the athletes compete. Some things — like an Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

It was on a hot Sunday afternoon. It was held in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church here in Winters, Texas. Eric Martin Joeris was to receive the Eagle Award. All was in readiness. Those who were to conduct the ceremony had practiced their parts. The fellowship hall had been decorated and ready for the reception. There were several tables of awards that Eric had earned on his trail to the Eagle.

The Eagle Award is the highest and most coveted rank in Scouting. Less than two percent of all Scouts in the United States reach the rank of Eagle. Requirements are stiff. One must go up the ranks tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, and finally, Eagle. Must earn 21 merit badges of which 12 are required. (Eric had earned 52!) Serve actively in a troop leadership position for a period of six months after becoming a life Scout. Plan, develop, and carry out a service project worthy of an Eagle. Appear before a Board of Review of prominent persons and satisfy them that you have understood and do indeed live up to the Scout Oath and Law and in all ways qualify for Eagle Scout.

The Scout oath is quite a mouthful. "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." To live it is a real challenge. As they say not only to talk the talk but indeed to walk the walk.

There were prayers by Father Sam, presentation of the colors, Pledge of Allegiance, and brief talks on Leadership, Proficiency, and the Eagle Charge. The Eagle Scout neckerchief, and badge were given Eric. Eric presented an Eagle pin to his father and mother. It was all

As I sat up front with Father Sam, my well started to bring up memories. When my mother was a Den Mother in Cubs. When my older brothers were Scouts and Patrol Leaders. When I got my Tenderfoot and learned the Scout Oath and Laws (I really never forgot them). Scout Camp. Merit Badges. I never made Eagle — but did make Life. But even so I have never regretted my involvement with Scouts. I have been on Board of Reviews, Troop Committees, and was a Scoutmaster while living in Havre, Montana. I will never forget a week we spent in Glacier Park. We were to do some real mountain climbing, and the one really important rule was "Don't bring new boots — just boots that are well broken-in." Apparently one of my scouts had a hearing problem, or was brain-damaged, or something. Anyway, when we got to our camp site, he had only one pair of boots, brand new, and stiff as a board.

On the day of the big hike (we were going to climb 5,000 feet and then descend), Douglas was there. New boots and all. By the time we got to the top his feet were one mass of blisters. He could not walk. How was he to get down? I wanted to tie him into a ball and roll him down the mountain. But, the Scout Oath saved him — and me. "To help other people at all times." So, I carried him down. 5,000 feet. We stopped often. But we made it. By the grace of God and the Scout Oath.

It was my privilege to give Eric the Scout Challenge. "To live with honor — so that he reflects credit upon his home, church school, friends, and himself. To be loyal. To be courageous. To be serviceoriented, for real leadership is founded upon real service." A deep commitment, and a high moment when Eric took the Pledge of the Eagle, ending by saying "To be a living example of the Scout Oath and

Yes, it was more important than the Olympics. Not just because Ramona said so. But because "the gold" is a reward for a performance. The Eagle Scout Badge is a commitment to serve God and Country for the rest of your life. The reward comes after life, when, by the grace of God we hear, "We done thou good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of your Master."

# Geoff Connor elected **National GOP candidate**



Geoff Connor of Ballinger, Texas, was recently elected as a delegate at the Texas Republican Party State Convention in San Antonio to represent Congressional District #17 at the Republican National Convention in San Diego, California, August 12-15, 1996.

Connor has worked at the grassroots level for the Republican Party for several national,

state, and local candidates, and in 1992, he was a Texas alternate delegate for President Bush at the National GOP convention in Houston.

Connor is currently General Counsel for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), the state environmental regulatory agency, and previously served on the staffs of Governor William P. Clements and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. He has a BA from Southwest Texas State University and received his law degree from the University of Texas Law

Connor is active in the State Bar of Texas, the Texas Young Lawyers Association, the Episcopal Church, and various civic and professional organizations. He was born in Ballinger in 1963 and graduated from Winters High School in 1981.

# Drought Clinic series scheduled by **Ranch Management Consultants**

'Off to College' column begins

The Winters Enterprise is pleased to introduce a new feature

Information will be published about Winters High School gradu-

Parents are urged to contact the newspaper office at 104 N. Main

ates who will attend colleges, universities or trade schools this fall

or call 915/754-4958 with pertinent information including student's

name, graduation year from WHS, student's classification and

name of school of higher education to be attended, along with major

This information will be published as it is made available to *The* 

Rio Grande River in Texas, problems of that particular area. through the High Plains to Oklahoma and Kansas. Drought, the worst since the 1950s, is drawing the noose ever tighter around the necks of farmers and ranchers all across that vast area.

Ranch Management Consultants of Albuquerque, NM, has been doing its best to assist ranchers in this trying time, first with hot tips for drought and marketing, offered without charge to those who requested them, and now, with a series of drought clinics this fall across Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

The announcement was made by Dr. Stan Parsons, president of Ranch Management Consultants.

"The clinics will be interactive meetings of ranchers from the areas where the clinics will be held. They will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will deal not only with ways cattlethe effects of the drought condi-

called 'Off to College.'

field of study.

Winters Enterprise.

Hot, dry winds continue to bake tions in general, but will also deal the center of the nation, from the with specific drought-related

Parsons, a native of Zimbabwe, has worked with ranchers in surviving severe drought conditions in such places as South Africa and Australia where drought conditions have lasted for protracted periods of time in recent years. He is recognized worldwide as a leading authority on ranching in extremely dry condi-

The first three clinics are scheduled for Kerrville, Texas, August 21; Del Rio, Texas, August 22; and San Angelo, Texas, August 23. The fee for the clinic will be \$40 for the first person, \$20 for the second, and \$10 for each additional attendee from the same organization.

Those wishing further information on these and subsequent clinics can call Ranch Managelast through a no-host lunch," ment Consultants at (505) 898-Parsons said. He added that they 7417. The Texas clinics are sponsored in part by Texas Sheep& men can hang on and minimize Goat Raisers' Assn. and Southwestern Livestock Mineral Co.



THIS "CASAS FOR CASA" PLAYHOUSE was given away Sunday, August 11. Becca Cuellar (middle), Wal-Mart employee, draws the lucky winner's name from among all those making donations. Becca also won \$50 for selling the most tickets (90) inside the store. Winner was Kathy Hampton of Ballinger. Also pictured are Paul and Jody Boggess. Jody was the chairperson for the event and is a CASA volunteer. A total of \$1,863 was raised for CASA, a non-profit United Way agency that provides independent information to the district courts in cases relative to child abuse. Bob Seals of Ballinger consented to construct and donate the "Colonial Style" playhouse.

# **Town Criers**



## Austen Chase Green

Amber and Allan Green of Winters are proud to announce the arrival of their baby brother, Austen Chase. He was born at Abilene Regional Medical Center on Tuesday, August 6, 1996, at 2:41 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Parents are Wayne and Dawn Green of Winters.

Paternal grandparents are Oliver and Ora Green of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Marvin Traylor Jr. of Winters and Elizabeth Ryan of San Angelo.

# Sierra René Woffenden

Holly and Brittany Woffenden, ages 13 and 5, of Winters, are proud to announce the birth of a sister.

Sierra René Woffenden was born Tuesday, August 6, 1996, at 2:10 p.m. at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. She weighed 6 pounds, 11-1/2 ounces and was 19-1/2 inches long.

Parents are René and Hilda Woffenden of Winters.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Woffenden of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Sauceda of Ballinger. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anita Rocha of Winters and Alene Woffenden of Clovis, New Mexico. Maternal great-grandfather is Rosendo Sauceda of Ballinger.

# 'Manager' - continued

for a \$250,000 Texas Community Development Program grant.

On July 8, Mayor McGuffin and I appeared before the West Central Texas Council of Governments in Abilene. Each city there had only five minutes to orally defend their grant application. We were the only city that had both the mayor and city manager present. When our turn came, we both gave presentations and covered all aspects of the grant criteria in the allotted five min-

We proved that the merit of our project is the highest, that our priority of the project is crucial, and the local effort is 100% behind our application.

professional grant writing, our the waste water system to put the

and budget; the city staff's hard effort, and the Mayor and City Manager's cry for help, our application was scored #1 among 44 applications in our region.

On Friday, August 9, I was informed that our grant was awarded fully for \$250,000.

Congratulations Mayor, Council, staff, professionals Tim Glendening, Hibbs and Todd, and the citizens of our beautiful city. Let's keep up the team playing and moving forward. This is the United States of America and the SKY IS THE LIMIT!

Aref Hassan City Manager

Editor's note: The funds from the \$250,000 grant will be used As a result of Tim Glendening's for expansion and upgrading of engineer's excellent plan, design, City of Winters in compliance of

# services have a right to a free appropriate public education.

# TNRCC's regulations. **CO-ED SOFTBALL BENEFIT** Fajitas For Sale During Tourney **TOURNAMENT** Knights of Sonny's & IGA **August 23-24** Entry Fee: \$10 per person

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Team Trophies Double Elimination 2 Blue Dot Balls & Men Use 28" Bat 1 Free Homerun Per Game, \$5 each thereafter

Deadline: August 21

Contact Alfred or Deedra Yates 754-4484 Bubba or Lana Burton 754-5663

> All Proceeds Donated to Kelly Lipsey

All children who qualify for special education If you know a child birth to 22 years of age who needs special education services, call: Darnell Holden, Director Coleman/Ballinger/Winters Cooperative P.O. Box 47 Ballinger, Texas 76821 915/365-2548 **Education Service Center Region XV** 612 S. Irene San Angelo, Texas 76903 915/658-6571 (paid by IDEA-B Discretionary funds)

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Rev. Randy Wild, senior pastor at Genesis United Methodist hall on Monday morning to study Church in Ft. Worth, will be the guest preacher. The services each night will serve as the 'inspiration' to "become the person and church that God wants us to be."

The three noon studies, Monday through Wednesday, delivered in an informal, open discussion setting will produce some practical ways through our 'perspiration' in which we can know God, follow God's will, and become the people that God wants us to be!

Lunch will be served at 12 and the study will finish so you may return to work by 1:00.

# Gospel singings planned with tour of West Texas Ranch for Christ

18th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited. Also, J.D. Taylor of Blackwell is giving everyone in and around Winters a special invitation to see the "West Texas Ranch for Christ" where Billy Graham has prayed and stayed many times. Please come Sunday, September 8th, 6 miles north of Blackwell, Highway 70 signs on both sides of

Bring a sandwich to church with you, a lawn chair, and a camera. Try to be there by 1:00

Singing starts 2:00 p.m. till 4:30

Crews News by Hilda Kurtz

Kindness is like a towel....it is they went on to Garland to play ana; Jerry and Winford Carey of for it, you won't need it.

\* WMU met in the fellowship missions. Present were Dee Faubion, Nila Osborne, Mildred Morrison, Netha Kerby, and Ramona Akins.

Cathy Bruce of Abilene was a visitor for Sunday services at Hopewell Baptist Church.

Ruth Pape's son, Mike Craig of Houston, came Saturday and got Ruth so she could pick up her car in Corsicana.

Connie and Georgie Gibbs visited Authur and Juanita Dean in Robert Lee on Sunday.

Nila and Therin Osborne had supper with Karen and Wesley McGallian on Sunday.

The Bill Mathis family ate out at the Chinese Kitchen in Ballinger on Saturday. Desireé Mathis and a friend shopped for school supplies in San Angelo.

Pat Bryant and Doris Wood were in Fort Worth to attend the funeral of Asa Phillips, a longtime friend. The Phillips had been visiting the Woods for 42 years especially during hunting season.

Mildred Morrison attended the Hopewell Revival Monday through Wednesday. Wilma and Ernie of Kerrville came Thursday. On Saturday, Martha Morrison, sister-in-law, of Odessa, spent the day.

Coleman Foreman's sister of Stockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Futland spent Saturday night with Coleman. They attended the funeral of niece Tonya Benson in Colorado City.

Helen and S.K. Alexander also attended the funeral of Tonya Benson. Tonya is the daughter of Weldon and Lavonda Foreman.

Fred and Diane Mittlesteadt, my nephew and his wife of California, left his parents here while

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needed at once. If you have to wait baseball Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for the Golden State of California. They played for the world championship in the 50 and older softball division and came in second place. While there, they also visited old friends that had gone to the same church with them. Fred and Diane are from North Whittier Heights, California.

Ferris and Ramona Akins of Ballinger and Chandler and Brenna were after services dinner guests Sunday with Melvena and Marvin Gerhart. Also as guests were Scott and Melissa Gerhart; Keith Gerhart and Cathy Bruce; and Sherry, Brett, Bryant, Braden, and Bryce Mikeska.

Visiting Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion during the week were Walter Pape, Gladys Cotton, and Valerie Faubion. Carolyn Kraatz carried Harvey Mae to church and also prepared Sunday dinner.

The Faubions had a nice phone visit with their daughter, Eileen Cartwright of Rotan, who is going to New Orleans to attend an Am Way convention with a friend.

Josephine and Marvin Mittlesteadt of Baldwin Park, California, and their son Fred and his wife Diane of North Whittier Heights, California, spent a week with relatives here. On Monday, they stayed with Truman Deike. On Tuesday evening, they visited with Darrell, Sherry, Keegan, Camille, and Caitlyn Kurtz; Edwin, Sharon, and Justin Deike; Clint Deike of Lafayette, LouisiPotosi; and Randall and Janice Kurtz of Ballinger. Hilda Kurtz enjoyed supper with Mary and R.C. Kurtz.

On Sunday evening, a group of friends gave the Mittlesteadts a fish fry at the home of Hilda Kurtz. Those who came were Truman and Mike Deike; Edwin, Sharon, Justin, Andrae, and Clint Deike; Jerry and Winford Carey and two grandchildren; Allan, Gwen, and James Andrae; Darrell, Sherry, Keegan, Camille, and Caitlyn Kurtz; Randall and Janice Kurtz; R.C. and Mary Kurtz; Hildegarde Asbury; and Delbert Kruse. The Mittlesteadts returned home on Monday morning.

Margie Jacob attended a baby shower for Lisa Ocker Tuesday in the home of Carolyn Harwell in Ballinger. On Wednesday, Carol Kozelsky, Brenda Jacob, and Margie Jacob were in Big Spring to attend the rosary of Bennie Dreschke. Later they stopped to visit Judy Howard McDaniel in Sterling City.

Sharon Engler and Bryce; Beverly Van Zandt, Corey and Brad; and Margie Jacob had lunch at the Ballinger Pizza Hut then shopped in Abilene. On Saturday, Margie attended a bar-b-q supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Felix Book on their 50th anniversary. Their children surprised them with the

I was proud to wake up Sunday morning to have one inch of rain in my gauge.

# TNRCC awards contracts to collect West Texas scrap tires

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) awarded three contracts to companies for the collection of scrap tires from businesses in West Texas. Approximate date for beginning collection was July 17.

The contracts are designed to ensure reliable collection throughout a 107-county area and are imi expected to remove the backlog of scrap tires at West Texas businesses within a month. The TNRCC is establishing three temporary storage sites in West Texas to speed up the process.

The three designated collection areas and their contracts are

as follows: Amarillo and Lubbock Regions King Tire Recycling 2905 Mesa Drive Plainview, TX 79072 (806) 293-9150

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West Texas businesses may request tire collection from the contractors serving their particular county. However, they are not required to use these services if collection already is being pro-

vided. Scrap tires collected by these contractors will be taken to an approved energy recovery facility, a registered waste tire processor, or an approved temporary storage site. The temporary state sites are located in Pampa, El Paso,

and Midland County. The waste tire recycling program began in April, 1992. It has resulted in the cleanup of more than 600 illegal tire dumps across the state involving the removal of more than 25 million used tires. The program also has processed 83 million used tires collected from businesses in the last four years.

People who throw kisses are hopelessly lazy.

-Bob Hope

# The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, August 15, 1996 7 "Old-Fashioned Luncheon"

will be Sunday, August 25

of Winters is celebrating their 105th Anniversary with an "Old-Fashioned Luncheon" to be held in the school cafeteria, Sunday, August 25th, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The menu consists of roast beef, green beans, creamed potatoes, fruit salad, hot roll, tea, and des-

Price of the tickets are small plates \$4.00 and large plates \$6.00. Tickets may be purchased from any church member. Proceeds will

First United Methodist Church benefit the United Methodist World Missions.

> Come join in the celebration, fellowship, and a delicious "oldfashioned lunch."

> Worship service begins at 10:45. The Reverend Ed Otwell, former pastor, will be preaching. Randy Stevens, former organist, will present an organ special. Several past members, pastors, families, and friends are expected for this special occasion.

> > Dr. Jeff May is pastor.

# Changes in U.S. mail collection procedures will strengthen security

The U.S. Postal Service has and apartment drop boxes/recepannounced changes in mail collection procedures that will increase security of commercial airlines carrying U.S. Mail.

"The changes are designed to enhance security measures and to protect the traveling public, postal employees, and postal contractors who transport U.S. Mail," said Postmaster General Marvin

Runyon added that the changes exceed FM requirements and are one of several important steps the Postal Service is "prepared and willing to take to improve the level of safety and security of the airlines and the mail." Officials declined to discuss all of the security measures planned or already in place.

ness will notice very few changes, nor will there be any impact on First-Class Mail. service. Express Mail service is not affected.

The changes, effective August 16, affect packages mailed to international or domestic addresses deposited in mail collection boxes,

such as street mail boxes, lobby

tacles, even rural customer mail-

Customers will have to bring to post offices for entry with retail

 domestic mail bearing stamps and weighing 16 ounces and over,

and · all international mail or military APO/FPO mail weighing 16 ounces and over and which in

some cases may also require a customs declaration form. The Postal Service will retain a record of the international and

military APO/FPO mailing and the customer will be advised of this when the item is mailed. Packages found in collection

boxes will be returned to the sender The typical consumer or busi- if the addressee is outside the local area identified for overnight

Packages returned to senders will have an accompanying explanation advising them in the future to deposit this mail at the post office. Previously applied postage may be used when the item is re-mailed at a post office.

### MAIL COLLECTION SECURITY CHANGES QUESTION AND ANSWER BACKGROUNDER

Q: What are you doing?

A: We are announcing changes in mail collection procedures that will increase carrying U.S. mail, and provide a safer environment for our employees, and postal contractors who transport the mail.

Q: Why are you doing this? A: We are complying with FM security guidelines to maintain a safe flying environment for the public and a safe workplace for our employees.

Q: Exactly what mail is affected?

A: Domestic stamped parcels, weighing 16 ounces and over, and all International and Military mail (including stamped, metered, etc.) weighing 16 ounces and over, will need to be presented in-person to a local post office or letter carrier.

Q: What do customers have to do? A: Instead of being able to deposit domestic stamped parcels weighing 16 ounces and over, and International and Military mail (stamped, metered, etc.) weighing 16 ounces and over into postal collection boxes, we are asking customers to present these items in-person to their local post office or letter carrier.

O: Why 16-ounces and over? A: That was an FM decision

O: How much mail is impacted? A: Less than one percent.

Q: Does this collection box restriction also include Express Mail? A: No. These restrictions do not apply to Express Mail. Customers may

continue to deposit their Express Mail items in Express Mail collection boxes. Q: Has moving mail on commercial airlines been a problem? A: No. Our efforts today are intended to strengthen and make commercial air

Q: How much mail flies on airlines on an average commercial flight?

A: There's no way to give an average. It could range from five pounds on up.

Q: Do you anticipate the action today will drive more of the parcel business way from the Postal Service?

A: No. We think the public will be very understanding of our motives to tighten security procedures for their own safety, our employees, and those who transport

# A clean, safe Winters begins in the corner where you live

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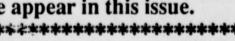
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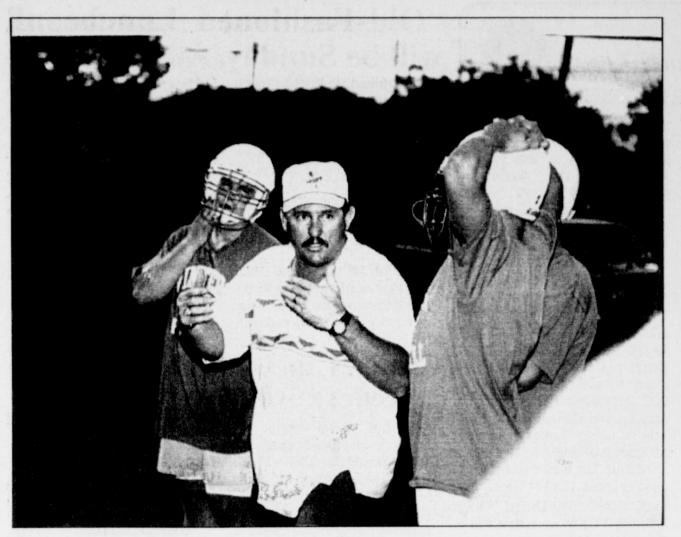
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Solutions for this puzzle appear in this issue.

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COACH CHARLES MURPHY, defensive coordinator, goes through drills with some of his Blizzards during 2-a-day practice. Approximately 60 varsity and junior varsity players started the season workouts last week. The Athletic Boosters will host the annual "Meet the Blizzards" ice cream supper this Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Blizzard stadium.



FASHION DOs AND DON'Ts for Winters Secondary Students were presented by these Student Council members during the 7th grade orientation Monday. Hemmed mid-thigh length shorts will be allowed this year. No hats or caps; no cut off, spandex or athletic shorts; no drooping jeans or shorts with exposed underwear; no tank tops or crop tops; no t-shirts with advertisements or suggestive writings will be allowed. Making the fashion lineup (from left) are Justin Kaczyk, Tony Walden, Brooke Tounget, Cristi Burton, Jamie Bishop, Linsey Brown, Tammy Thorpe, Tarra Burns, Janet Guy, Kelli Slimp, and Robyn Parramore.

# August 30 last day to register Soccer registration due August 25 for "Mom & Me" weekend

Council has planned this year's istration deadline for both ses-"Mom & Me" weekend event. sions is August 30, 1996, in the Two sessions will be held in Brownwood with the first being September 14-15. Session II will maximum of \$50 for a family of 3 be September 21-22.

Participants will be placed in "teams" for an outdoor skills olympics with events such as knots, lashing, compass, and trail signs. Weather permitting, the swimming pool, stargazing, and a night hike will be available for those who wish to participate. Each "Mom & Me" will complete a quilt square for the quilts auctioned at the annual Volunteer Retreat in January. Funds will be used to purchase equipment for be available on a pre-order, pre-Camp Wood Lake.

The event is limited to 110 participants in each session, so early registration is advised. Reg- Council Office, 700 East Baker, istration is open to any mom and Brownwood, TX 76801, or call daughter(s) registered during the 915/646-1516.

The Heart of Texas Girl Scout 1995-96 membership year. Regcouncil office.

> Cost is \$24 per person with a or more attending the event.

Confirmations will be mailed by September 6, 1996. A list of what to bring will be included in your confirmation. Meals will be provided in the dining hall.

On-site registration begins at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Activities begin at 10:00 a.m. Event ends Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Both you and your daughter(s) will receive a Mom & Me patch. Special Mom & Me T-shirts will pay basis.

For more information, contact the Heart of Texas Girl Scout

# Now is the time to register for soccer!

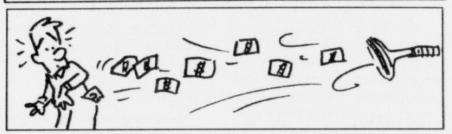
The fee for the first player of a family is \$15.00. Any additional player is \$10.00. Late fees will be \$20.00 per child.

Registration forms can be picked up at The Winters Enterprise, 104 N. Main, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Forms should be sent to Dawn Green, 211 Rose Lane, Winters,

TX, 79567, no later than August 25. Practices begin August 26 with initial games to be played on September 7.

WASA will be making some changes this year concerning the Under 6 age group. Instead of grouping 4- and 5-year-olds together, it is planned to separate the two age groups, if at all possible. This will be done on a trial basis to see if it benefits the children.

The referee situation is in very good shape. However, coaches are still needed. Please consider taking an active part in soccer for your child and the maintenance of the quality program.



In 1862 in order to support the Civil War effort, Congress enacted

What is important is to keep learning, to enjoy challenge, and to tolerate ambiguity. In the end there are no certain answers.

# CCCS offers tips for parents to avoid back-to-school expense problems

an end and children begin preparing to go to back to school, Consumer Credit Counseling Service wants to remind parents to start planning for the sometimes forgotten costs of going back to school.

Parents often remember to plan for school supplies and clothes, but often forget expenses such as explain that there is a limited immunizations, extra-curricular amount of money and it must cover activities, band instruments, travel, and graduation costs. In haps a \$30 pair of jeans could be addition, if a student is leaving for college, expenses such as room and board and tuition usually are planned for, but books, living supplies (i.e., linens, personal hygiene stores, and lay-a-way. Discouritems and decorations) and pre- age them from buying faddish trip car maintenance should be items or shopping impulsively.

considered. like the holidays, taxes, vacation or any other periodic expense, consumers need to plan for them in advance," said Marianne Gray, President of CCCS. "Depending on the number of children, ages, and type of schooling, this can be a major expenditure."

However, involving children in back-to-school shopping excursions is a great way to teach them the importance of budgeting and planning ahead of time for expensive purchases and gives parents an opportunity to reinforce strong money management

CCCS offers the following tips to help parents avoid back-toschool expense problems:

 Establish a realistic budget and spending limit for each child to obtain their school clothing and supplies. Determine how much money you can safely afford to spend and follow your plan as closely as possible. Parents who have children leaving for college this year should establish a budget for the entire semester and if they are allowing their child to for confidential counseling, conuse a credit card, a strict monthly sumers can call toll-free throughlimit should be set.

lar figure, let your children (with area call 732-2227.

As the summer break draws to your help) list the items and prices of the things they feel are needed for school. Help them determine priorities and emphasize the idea that sticking to a budget may mean sacrificing unnecessary items.

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·Then add up the prices, compare the totals to the limit you've set for each child and share it with them. If the totals don't match, all expenses. Suggest that persubstituted as an alternative for the \$60 pair they want.

 Shop with your children. Point out the benefits of sales, discount

•Try to spread purchases out "Back-to school expenses are over an exended period of time in order to avoid having to spend a large amount of money at one time. Make purchases with cash whenever possible and when using a credit card, use the card with the lowest interest rate and have a plan to repay the debt as quickly as possible.

CCCS is a non-profit community service organization that provides professional counseling and guidance to financially troubled consumers. Headquartered in Fort Worth, CCCS has branch offices in Abilene, Grapevine, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Temple, Waco, and throughout the Fort Worth area. CCCS also has offices in Azle, Big Spring, Brady, Cleburne, Lampasas, Mansfield, Mineral Wells, Stephenville, Weatherford, Fort Stockton, Plainview, Granbury, Brownwood, Hillsboro, Mexia, Sweetwater, Sonora, Burleson, Gatesville, Lamesa, Levelland, and in Hobbs, New Mexico.

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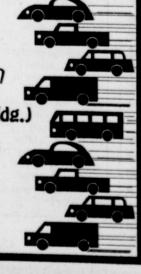
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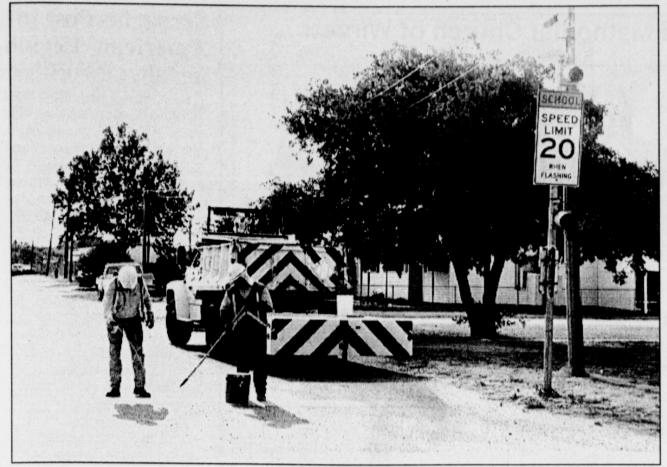
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PAINTING THE CROSSWALKS is an annual task by the Texas Highway Department. Drivers are reminded to slow down and use caution in areas surrounding Winters schools.

# Nina Hale asks city council to take museum

Winters city council Monday evening, council members heard from Mrs. Nina Hale regarding the Z. I. Hale Museum.

Mrs. Hale told the council that the original terms of the deed gave the museum to the City of Winters. Mrs. Hale asked that the City take back the museum and its up-

Care of the museum is currently under the supervision of volunteer members of the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation. Mrs. Hale said that although she deeply appreciates the work of the Foundation, she said that she had done a title search but she could not find any evidence that it was deeded to the Museum Founda-

City Manager Aref Hassan and City Attorney Ken Slimp were instructed to conduct more research on Mrs. Hale's concern and

•The consideration of line item

After a discussion of funds

amendments for the District Clerk.

needed over the 1995-96 budget

for the District Clerk's office the

court decided to add \$4,430 to the

District Clerk budget to complete

ters Aging Services, was present

to discuss a budget amendment

After a discussion of the differ-

ing costs of meals in the three

towns with a senior citizens pro-

gram, Winters, Ballinger, and

Miles, the court decided not to

amend the budget at present, but

to review the status of the budget

·The court recessed then pro-

for the Winters Service.

·Janet Cason, manager of Win-

In the regular meeting of the bring it to the council in a future ment. A police department invesmeeting for their consideration. No further action was taken.

Mr. Hassan mentioned that the City of Winters received a letter from the Comptroller of Public Accounts concerning the audit which was reported last December. Apparently, \$1,793.21 was paid in error in sales tax to Winters that should have been paid to another jurisdiction. A letter was received asking the City officials when the money would be repaied. No action was taken by the coun-

The council then recessed to executive session to discuss a the officers of the police depart- journed the meeting at 7:40 p.m.

tigation and the police chief's conclusions of the investigation were reviewed. No action was taken during regular session.

Several items of correspondence were read including a letter from the lakekeeper concerning barrels donated from a Coleman resident for the Winters lake. Also presented by Mr. Hassan was the letter and memorandum concerning approval of a grant application from the Texas Community Development Program for \$250,000 to expand and upgrade the waste water system.

Approval of bills and minutes citizen's complaint against one of was passed and the council ad-

# Louise Mandrell to entertain at WTRC benefit in Abilene

Louise Mandrell will be the featured entertainer at the eighteenth annual Joint Venture Dinner Show to benefit West Texas bring her dynamic road show to the Abilene Civic Center August 23 complete with an entourage of Other items on the agenda were very talented singers and dancers.

In addition to her vocal skills, this multi-talented performer also plays more than a dozen instruments. Her hit records include "Some of My Best Friends Are Old Songs," "Save Me," "Too Hot To Sleep," "I'm Not Through Loving You Yet," and a duet with Eric Carmen titled "As Long As We've Got Each Other." This vivacious entertainer has also been impressive in her television career as a performer, hostess, and

Louise was the featured entertainer last fall for the San Angelo dinnershow which raised \$75,000 for West Texas Rehabilitation Center. She was so impressed with the Rehab Center that she agreed to accept the Center's invitation

Myrle Greathouse and John Chalmers, volunteer co-chairmen of the event, announced that Abilene Aero Inc., Abilene Regional Medical Center, First National Bank of Abilene, Wes-Tex Drilling Company, and Security State Bank have underwritten a significant portion of the expenses of the show.

In addition, the co-chairmen also announced that a volunteer dinner show committee has been named to promote the show. Committee members include Don and Latimer Bowen, Ken and Sue Burgess, Joe and Jana Crawford, Joe and Billie Davis, and Charles and Linda Ezzell.

Other members are Woody and Lee Ruth Gilliland, Judy Matthews, Ken and Linda Murphy, James and Cynthia Parker, H.L. and Billye Proctor Shaw, Shirley Smith, and Mike

and Gail Wheeler. All seating for the summer gala is reserved. Tables for 10 may be purchased for \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,500. Individual tickets are also available. To make reservations, to bring her show to Abilene this call Luverne Wadley at the Rehab

# Poe's Corner

From the cradle to the grave

of American Legion Roy Scroggins Post No. 261, has been a member for five years since moving to Winters after returning home from Desert Storm.

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Bill was employed as letter carrier for the Glove, Arizona post office when he joined the National Guard unit, Quartermaster Corps, which provided petroleum for the tanks. Once they delivered fuel across enemy lines and the newspaper had a big spread about it, giving credit to the Green Be-

Ray lacked two months having 20 years of service when he was discharged July 4, 1991. He couldn't return to the post office without a physical checkup. The verdict was unemployable because of arthritis in both knees and back.

After receiving his severance pay, Ray and his wife, Louise Block, whom he had married in 1986 at Abilene, began looking for a location. She didn't like Arizona and Abilene was too large. They started driving and visiting all the small towns along the way. Reaching San Angelo, they doubled back and a Winters real estate sign caught their eye-it was Underwood's.

As a result, the Rays bought a house, on 301 E. Truett, early known as the J.R. Cooke home. They started woodwork at home, but it was a little too much. As a result, the shop on 107 N. Main the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He Street was purchased.

The new location was fitted with big stationary saws, sanders, and planes. Ray went to lock-

Bill Ray, the new commander smith school and opened the locksmith business along with the woodworks.

> Bill grew up at Morton, 48 miles west of Lubbock, the last town of any size before one reaches New Mexico. Out of the middle of nowhere, Bill and his brother, Carl, began at a very early age to invent their own toys. Their dad said the boys plowed up half the country with those wooden tractors.

> The slower pace in a small town suits Bill, but he finds that he has been busy most of the time inventing motor home shelves for TV's, picture frames, and furniture repair. He also stays busy unlocking houses and cars for those who have lost their keys. Another service he has added is handling the San Angelo Standard Times.

> On one of his quieter days, Bill was reading an article in the custom woodworker's magazine about a man who made a wooden casket for himself and it has developed into a business.

he has one of these caskets on display that he has made. He is ready for the future.

keeps membership in his organi- for this type of work. zations. He is a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, life member of the National Guard Association of Texas, life member of the American Legion and nar. also attends the Church of Christ.

Bill Ray is a handy man to have around, especially when you lose your keys.

Commissioners approve grant application revision for RWSC, Rehabilitation Center. Louise will bring her dynamic road show to proceed to budget workshop

as follows:

the year.

at a later date.

Runnels County Commisisioners met in regular session with Judge Marilyn Egan presiding Tuesday, August 6, at the Runnels County Courthouse.

After the call to order, the court discussed the submitting of a STEP grant for the benefit of Rowena Water Supply Corp.

The amount of the grant requested was \$183,335, a revision of the original grant requested of \$199,376. The total amount of the proposed project is \$233,666. The balance of the cost \$50,331 is to be paid by RWSC.

After a motion by Commissioner Strube and a second by Commissioner Collom, the court voted unanimously in favor of submitting the grant application.

# Rev. Hanson to lead prayer seminar

A prayer seminar entitled, Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Prayer But Were Afraid to Ask," will be held Saturday, August 17, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Ballinger.

Rev. Jim Hanson from St. John Always ready to try anything, Lutheran Church in Winters will lead. It will be a time to renew your strength in and through prayer. Mr. Hanson is well-known Always patriotic, Bill Ray throughout the Lutheran Church

The prayer seminar will be nondenominational.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be no cost for the semi-

Rev. Hanson has written a book on prayer,"Making Contact: Prayer in the Name of Jesus." Copies of the book will be available for \$2.00.



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# Community leaders to meet

Who are the "movers & shakers" in your community? Who makes things happen...for the city, for the chamber, for the county, for civic organizations?

Texas Midwest Community Network (TMCN) is sponsoring networking opportunities for "movers & shakers" in the region to hear how to make things happen in rural communities. La Grange City Manager Shawn Raborn and Chamber Executive Margo Johnson will present the success story of their small community of 4,500 residents in southeast Texas.

Elected officials, city, chamber of commerce and economic development representatives, and community volunteers are invited to attend the nearest of three locations where the presentation will be offered. Participants are asked to make reservations by August 27th to help the host city plan for the meal. Cost for the function is \$8.00.

Locations and dates are: Aspermont August 29

Luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 Reser. 817/989-3561 Winters

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# **First United Methodist Church of Winters**



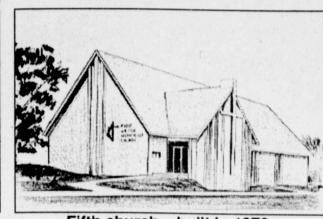
First church (far rt.) - built in 1899 Tabernacle (addition on It.) — built in 1911



Fourth church - built in 1922



Third church - built in 1913



Fifth church - built in 1970

of the Rev. Glenn C. Bowman,

pastor, ground breaking ceremo-

nies were held January 25, 1970.

On January 10, 1971, the congre-

gation worshipped in the new

sanctuary for the first time. Sun-

day, Jan. 17, 1971, a dedication

service was held for the new pipe

organ. The Casavant-Freres or-

gan was given by Mr. and Mrs.

byterian Church while this sanc-

cornerstone was laid by the Dis-

trict Superintendent Rev. Gordan

Dennis. On Sunday, May 16,

1971, a consecration service was

On Sunday, July 16, 1978, a

service of dedication for the debt-

free sanctuary was held. The sanc-

tuary had been financed for 15

W. McFerrin Stowe preached and

led the dedication service. The

Rev. Jack Riley, district superin-

tendent; Rev. Glenn Bowman

former pastor; and Dr. B. Thomas

Tribble, pastor, participated in the

sonages have been built, includ-

ing the present parsonage con-

structed in 1984. A fellowship

hall and classrooms were added

in the mid 1980's and in the early

1990's the church purchased the

old Foxworth building to be used

by the youth of the church and

community. Interestingly enough,

part of this land had belonged to

the church until 1924 when it was

leadership of Twyla Felty, the

United Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship saw the completion of the

sand volleyball court, south of the

activity building. The court has

been put to great use by the youth.

On May 26, 1996, a city-wide

Christian Youth Fellowship Night

was finished off with some great

celebrated its 50th anniversary on

Sunday, August 3, 1941. Rev.

anniversary on March 12, 1967.

anniversary on August 29, 1971.

anniversary, October 12, 1991.

Rev. Travis Franklin was pastor.

United Methodist Church, Win-

Rev. Bob Sanders was pastor.

Rev. Ed Otwell was pastor.

The Winters Methodist Church

The church celebrated its 75th

The church celebrated its 80th

The church celebrated its 100th

The present pastor of First

volleyball games.

A.W. Hall was pastor.

In May of this year, under the

Over the years, five new par-

service of dedication.

The congregation used the Pres-

On Sunday, May 2, 1971, the

Donald C. Chapman.

tuary was being built.

held.

# Memorabilia of the First United Methodist Church, Winters

by JEAN GIBBS

The First United Methodist

August 25, 1996. ganized in Winters, August 1891. The congregation first worshipped days with other denominations. held.

The lot where the First United Methodist Church stands today is composed of Dr. W.D. Sanders, of historic interest. The first church built on this lot was the first church building of any denomination in Winters. It is today the oldest church site continuously occupied by a Methodist church in Runnels County.

ber 11, 1899. It was one acre on the corner of Church and Parsonage streets. In 1899, Rev. W. Bowden was pastor when the first church was built on the present corner church lot.

Five houses of worship have occupied the same lot. Each building was used until the next one was ready for use. There has not been a Sunday since 1899 when there has not been a house of worship on this lot and in use by the congregation as a place of

worship. In 1911, a tabernacle was built just south of the first church, on the same lot. The Rev. J.W. Patison was pastor at that time. The tabernacle was constructed so that it could be closed and heated in winter and the sides opened for ventilation in the summer. The tabernacle was used for worship and twenties, there were some real Sunday School until the next church was built. It was also used for many large meetings such as banquets and dramatic produc-

Many great revivals were held in the tabernacle. There would be a long line of converts and new members at the front on the last night of the revivals. Sometimes the line would reach from one side of the tabernacle to the other, and on one occasion, at least, the line extended out the door on the grounds outside.

In 1913, Rev. John M. Neal was pastor. A red brick church with a tall spire was built on the corner about where the first church stood. The tabernacle continued to be used for extra Sunday School rooms, summer revivals, and large meetings of the community.

In 1922, Rev. P.T. Stanford corner lot. Under the leadership Church of Winters is celebrating was appointed to the Winters its 105th Anniversary, Sunday, church. Plans were soon underway to build a more adequate The Methodist Church was or- building for the growing congregation. During construction, the congregation went back to the tabin members homes, and later in ernacle for all church activities. the school house, sharing Sun- Rev. Stanford led the congregation in building the fourth church Church members also held sum- building. This church was a threemer services under a brush arbor story, red-brick building with a located in the north west part of basement. The third church was Winters. Later a cotton gin was torn down and the congregation located where these services were again used the tabernacle until the new church was ready.

The building committee was Chairman; J.M. Skaggs; J.L. Speer; J.W. Monroe; J.W. Tanner; H.L. Chapman; W.H. Rodgers; W.W. Poe; J.F. Paxton; William Stevens; and J.S. Neely.

On Sunday, October 12, 1924, the congregation marched in pro-The deed to the lot where the cession from the tabernacle to the years, the debt was liquidated eight church stands today was drawn new building for the formal open-years ahead of schedule. Bishop up, signed, and recorded on Octo- ing. Later the tabernacle was re-

Rev. Gid J. Bryan succeeded Rev. P.T. Standord as pastor in November, 1924. A total of \$41,328.00 was raised in cash on the church building in a little over

The final debt on the building was \$8,500.00. The building committee and congregation faced this debt and would either have to borrow it or pay it off. It was decided to try to pay it off. The announcement was made that on a certain Sunday they would put the "cash on the barrel head." The pastor got a large barrel and placed it at the chancel of the sanctuary. The people came and laid their money on it. When the committee counted the money it came to a total of \$8,500.50.

Back in the late teens and early barbecues! The men would clean out the long pit and lay the fire.

When the bed of coals were really hot, they put the beef on and all day they tended it, turned it, and treated it to the good old barbeque sauce. That evening the meat was ready and the feast was enjoyed by all.

The Drasco Chapel was annexed as an educational facility in

Workmen were digging for the foundation of the extension on the educational annex and dug into a big bed of ashes. One of the workers told Reverend Roy Crawford, "Well, that is the old barbecue pit. Those ashes are still there under the dirt."

The present sanctuary was constructed in 1970. The sanctuary is the fifth building to stand on this

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# ters, is Dr. Jeff May. Winters Firemen's Auxiliary Chicken Fried Steak Dinner Sunday, August 18 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. School Cafeteria Adults Children 10 and under Take outs available

# Letter to the Editor

# Welfare bill fails true measure of reform

Editor:

The new Welfare Bill, while having some positive elements, fails the true measure of reform. The moral measure of our society is how we treat the "least among us." The test of welfare reform is whether it will enhance the lives and dignity of poor children and families. While the bill supports more personal responsibility and community initiatives, this legislation undermines the national safety net, reduces resources for hungry families, and unfairly targets legal immigrants. Sadly, this bill is more about reducing resources and reallocating responsibilities than it is about empowering families and protecting children.

The bill limits the time someone can be on welfare without training and support services. adequately funding the job traintransition to work. It requires mothers to participate in training or work, without guaranteeing that their children will be cared for while they work. This bill cuts foodstamp benefits for the working poor and eliminates vital assistance to legal immigrants.

Legal immigrants often are people who have worked and re-

187,000 legal immigrants were receiving foodstamps, and 53,000 were receiving SSI in Texas. As a result of the ban on benefits, Texas will lose more than \$330 million a year in federal assistance funds. The Texas 1995 welfare law is

sided in the United States with our

government's permission, but

who, for whatever reason, have

not become U.S. citizens. In 1995,

better suited for Texas. States like Texas with low benefits tend to have recipients who have fewer skills and who are not job-ready. That means that a larger portion of our welfare population will need a longer period of time to make the transition to work. The Texas program waits to enforce the time limits on many recipients until they are connected with needed

The service reductions of this ing that would make possible a new bill will inevitably place a greater burden on local governments, charities, and the people

who support those charities. Yours sincerely, Bishop Mike

Most Rev. Michael D. Pfeifer,

Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo

(29 counties in West Texas)

# Firemen's Auxiliary to host chicken fried steak lunch Sunday at school cafeteria

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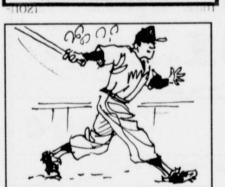
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-PECAN TREE SPRAYING-Also flea & tick spraying. Call Donnie Bruton 365-2372 or 365-3269.

# Garage Sale

SIDEWALK SALE: 1st block of West Dale St., Winters Chapter #80, O.E.S., Fri., Aug. 16,8:30 a.m. 2 pianos, couch, 7-33(1tp) misc. items.

**BIG MOVING SALE: August 16-17,** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Murray Edwards residence 5 ml. east of Winters on Old Lake Road (look for signs). Clothes, accessories, furniture, toys, kitchen items, Gympac weight system, stereo equipment, jewelry, pottery, flower arrangements, bicyles, and lots more.

7-33(1tp) 3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 842 Lee Court, Tuscola, Texas. Saturday, August 17, 8 AM-3 PM. 7-33(1tp) Garage Sale: Sat., Aug. 17, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. NO EARLY BIRDS-NOTHING WILL BE OUT BEFORE 8:00 A.M. Junior size clothes, women's clothes, knick-knacks, curtains, kitchen items, some furniture, misc. 201 Roselane. 7-33(1tnc)

**Employment** Taking applications for RN coverage. Apply in person to Senior Citizen's Nursing Home, 506 Van Ness, Winters.

Winters I.S.D. is now accepting applications for the position of Elementary Janitor. Applications may be obtained at the Administrative Office at 603 Heights, or by calling 915/754-5574. Application deadline will be August 16.

967,597.00

# The Winters Enterprise is in need of your help!

Due to limited space, it is not possible to maintain files for the many numerous published photographs. The idea of simply throwing these precious photos away just doesn't seem quite right. We are asking anyone who has turned in a picture to come by our office and pick it up.

Our office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through

If you send in a picture for publication and wish to have it returned, you should enclose a stamped self-addressed enve-

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#### NOTICE OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE 1996 Property Tax Rates in Winters I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for Winters I.S.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate: Last year's operating taxes

Last year's debt taxes 184,729.00 Last year's total taxes 1,152,326.00 89,990,840.00 Last year's tax base 1.3100/\$100 Last year's total tax rate This year's effective tax rate: \$ 1.149.582.00 Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) \$ 82,136,410.00 This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) This year's effective tax rate 1.3996/\$100 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing\* 1.4415/\$100 This year's rollback tax rate: 965,298.00 Last year's adjusted operating taxes \$ 82,136,410.00 This year's adjusted tax base This year's local maintenance and 1.1752/\$100 operating rate

Student enrollment adjustment 1.0000 This year's adjusted maintenance and 1.1752/\$100 operating rate \$.08 = this year's maximum 1.2552/\$100 operating rate .2310/\$100 This year's debt rate Rate to recoup loss certified by 0.0000/\$100 commissioner of education 0.0000/\$100 Additional rate for pollution control This year's rollback rate 1.4862/\$100 \*If the rollback rate is lower than 1.03 times the effective rate, the unit must publish the

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund Balance General Fund 603,653.00 Debt Service Fund 120,332.00 Food Service Fund

The unit taxes. T

notices and hold the hearing to adopt a tax rate that exceeds the rollback tax rate.

	SCHEDU	LE B: 199	Debt Ser	vice	
plans to pay the	following a	mount for long-	term debts tha	t are secured by	property
hese amounts	will be paid	from property	tax revenues	(or additional	sales tax

Description of Debt		Principal or Contract Payment	Interest to be Paid	(	to be Paid	Total Payment
Unltd Tax S	School	to be Paid				
Bldg Bonds	, Series 199	1 \$101,000.00	\$84,152.00		\$750.00	\$185,902.00
	Total requir	red for 1996 debt ser	vice	\$	185,902.00	
	Amount (if	any) paid from fund	s listed in			
	Schedule A			\$	0.00	
	Excess coll	ections last year		\$	0.00	
=	Total to be	paid from taxes in 19	996	\$	185,902.00	
+		ded in anticipation th				
		95.00% of its taxes		\$	9,784.00	
					The same of the sa	

Total Debt Levy \$ 195,686.00 This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Winters I.S.D. Administration Office, 603 N.

Heights St., Winters, Texas 79567. Name of person preparing this notice Jimmy N. Butler, Jr. Business Manager August 12, 1996

# 4-H "Back-to-School Bash" set for Saturday at Ballinger High School

The Runnels County 4-H Council is sponsoring the annual "Backto-School Bash."This year's Bash will be held Saturday, August 17, at the Ballinger High School Cafeteria from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Four-Henrollments for the new year can be completed at the registration table that evening.

The 4-H Council is providing pre-dance recreation to be followed by dancing inside by a local DJ.

Four-H families are asked to help by bringing the following: MILES: cheese nachos (club

will provide) WINTERS: 3 liter soft drinks (1 per family)

NORTON: paper goods/ice (club will provide)

(club will provide).

ROWENa: homemade cookies (2-3 doz. per family) BALLINGER: sandwiches

There will be a \$1 gate admission for all youth of 4-H to help offset expenses.

Also, each 4-H family is invited to bring a school supply (examples: pkg. of pencils or pens, notebook paper, Kleenex, spiral notebook, etc.) for elementary students to be given as a community service project to Children's Protective Services for Runnels County foster children.

# Runnels County 4-H youth attend livestock judging clinic

Several Runnels County 4-H'ers recently attended the 1996 Angelo State University Livestock Judging Clinic that was held July 29-August 1. The clinic was attended by youth from throughout the state of Texas.

Participants received instruction in the evaluation of cattle, sheep, and swine. Participants also learned how to describe their evaluations orally.

Speakers for the event included Dr. Frank Craddock, Texas Sheep and Goat Specialist; Jim Jenkins, former livestock judging coach, South Plains College; and Brandon Anderson, Assistant County Extension Agent, Wilbarger

During final day activities, 4-H program.

**Food Stamps Welcome** 

**5 lb Boneless Roast** 

5 lb Pork Steak

5 lb Fryers

5 lb Fryers

5 lb Ground Beef

5 lb Round Steak

5 lb Pork Chops

8 lb Ground Beef

\$29

\$45

\$35

**\$59** 

5 lb Fryers

6 lb Roast

5 lb Round Steak

5 lb Pork Steak

5 lb Ground Beef

6 lb Ground Beef

6 lb Pork Chops 6 lb Cutlets

youth participated in a livestock judging contest. Jimmy Halfmann was the 1st High Individual in Beef Cattle, 3rd High Individual in Oral Reasons, 5th High Individual in Swine, and the 2nd High Overall in the Junior Division. Lance Schwertner was the 6th High Individual Overall and Josh Minzenmayer was the 10th High Individual Overall in the Senior

Other Runnels County 4-H'ers participating in the event were: Keri Hoelscher, Kaci Collins, and Jodie Schwertner.

Division.

These youth are to be congratulated for their hard work and commitment to the Runnels County

# **Pest Management News**

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

Scouts did begin seeing adult

weevils feeding in blooms this

week in several fields across the

area. This will become more com-

mon as cotton fields cut-out and

bloom out the top. Boll weevils

will begin to move out of mature

fields and into the more lush ac-

tively growing cotton fields.

That's why it is so important to

use insecticides now that have a

high rate of control and will pro-

and infestations are isolated right

now. Weevils will begin moving

to Extension Office

All lambs and goats that will be

shown by 4-H or FFA members at

any major show or local show,

including Ballinger, Miles, and

sion Office to order the correct

number of validation tags. These

tags must be ordered during the

Acreage reporting

The final date to file a report of

planted acreage of grain sorghum,

cotton, and corn was July 15, 1996.

August 15, 1996, or before harvest to report planted acreage.

Acreage reports are required

-Fruits and vegetables on par-

-Acreage of the crop for

which price support loans will be

-Crops for which NAP ben-

Other crops for which an acre-

age report will be accepted in-

clude commercial vegetable

crops, melons, hay, pecans,

sesame, and other crops that the farm operator wishes to establish

a record of crop history.

Producers who do not have CAT insurance with the county USDA office have their reporting date extended to the earlier of

date extended

is August 26

October 31, 1996.

month of August.

ticipating farms.

-Peanuts

efit is requested.

-CRP Acreage

requested.

Boll weevil numbers are low

vide good residual control.

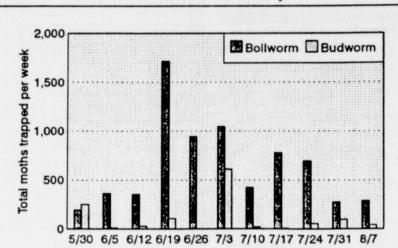
## GENERAL SITUATION

The Concho Valley continues to experience hot dry weather. Grain harvest has begun in most areas and yields are varying greatly. Cotton continues to mature rapidly and most fields have gone into cut-out.

### COTTON

Bollworm egg lay has declined sharply the past week and trap catches show a similar trend. Larval counts ranged from 0-20 treatable worms per 100 plants this week with heaviest numbers in northern Runnels County. Beet armyworm trap catches were very low and field infestations are very

ages and all acres have to be treated. If your cotton field has **BOLLWORM/BUDWORM MOTH TRAP DATA** 



1996 Runnels County

Data For Seven Day Period Ending

6/26 - Budworm data not available

#### flower or less) it's through making cotton. A good two-inch rain would help mature out what's been set already. It is too late to start setting fruit now. Bollworms will have a diffi-

cut-out (4 nodes above white

cult time surviving on much of this cotton that has cut-out. In another week, many of the dryland fields will have only 8-10 day or older bolls left on the plant and bollworm infestations are not likely at all. Control of any pest would be questionable with the exception of possibly cotton

from field to field within the next aphids. What is the probability of sigtwo-three weeks. It makes better sense to control weevils in a small nificant cotton aphid flare-ups? I number of fields than waiting undon't know for sure, but most years we have all ready treated til they disperse across large acremost fields once for aphids and aphids could easily be found in all fields by this time. You are hardpressed to find cotton aphids in many fields and even in fields which have been treated repeatedly cotton aphids numbers have remained low.

This situation could certainly change if weather conditions change and large cotton acreages are treated repeatedly for boll weevils and other pests. Nothing is absolute. The philosophy behind using an insecticide with long residual control and good contact control is the fact fewer acres will have to be treated because fewer weevils are dispersing and reproducing over larger areas.

One of the best ways to deter-Lamb and goat mine if a plant is running out of horsepower is to look at the termivalidation deadline nal squares. If you have small pinhead squares in the terminal, then it is definitely still adding new nodes and growing. The presence of large squares in the terminal, minimal flexibility of the stalk in the top of the plant, reddening of the stalk, or a node above white Winters, must be validated before flower ratio of 4 or smaller, are good signs that cotton has stopped Any4-H'er planning to show adding new nodes and will only ambs and/or goats this year must grow a few more inches as the top internodes reach full length.

#### contact the Extension Office by MONDAY, AUGUST 26, with Wildlife Call Tour the number of animals they plan to validate. These contacts must August 18 at park be made in order for the Exten-

A Wildlife Call Tour is scheduled at San Angelo State Park on Sunday, August 18, from 7 to 10

Sit still while a park naturalist calls in various wildlife for a closeup view of native critters.

Fees are \$2 per adult and \$1 kids 12 & under.

For more information, contact San Angelo State Park staff at 915/949-4757.

# **Results of Summer Steer Jackpots**

This summer, many Winters FFA cattle exhibitors have been busy. These young people have traveled all over the state of Texas to participate in Junior Livestock

Here are the results of this summer's activities:

Spring Kickoff Classic-Wichita Falls Tiffany Donica-4th Chianina Chanda Hoppe-3rd Simmental Shane Lewallen-2nd ABC & 3rd

Maine Anjou Hamlin Alumni Classic Robyn Parramore-1st & Reserve

Champion Limousin Tiffany Donica-Ist & Reserve Cham-

Shane Lewallen-3rd Maine Anjou Lake Country Classic-Breckenridge Shane Lewallen-1st ABC Tiffany Donica-3rd Chianina

Tammy Thorpe-2nd Chianina & 3rd Maine Anjou Tanner Donica-7th Polled Hereford

Chanda Hoppe-2nd Simmental Highland Lakes Extravaganza-James Andrae-2nd-Show A Chianina Chanda Hoppe-3rd-Show A & B Sim-

Chris Hoppe-2nd-Show A Simmen-

Michael Prewit-3rd-Show A Limousin

Tiffany Donica-Grand Champion-Show B, Champion Chianina Show A &

Matt Angel-1st Polled Hereford steer. Reserve Champion Polled Hereford Heifer, & 2nd Polled Hereford Heifer Shane Lewallen-4th Maine Anjou Whataburger Belt Buckle Bonanza-

Shane Lewallen-2nd ABC Matt Angel-2nd Polled Hereford Heifer & 5th Polled Hereford Steer

Kerrville Livestock Show Tiffany Donica-Ist & 4th Chianina Robyn Parramore-4th Limousin San Angelo Summer Livestock Show Shane Lewallen-2nd & Reserve Champion ABC

Tiffany Donica-2nd & 4th Chianina Matt Angel-2 Champion Polled Hereford Heifers, 3rd & 4th Polled Hereford

Tanner Donica-5th Polled Hereford. Congratulations to all of these exhibitors!!!

# Conservation funds available

The Runnels County USDA Office has received an additional allocation of funds under the Interim Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP). Anyone wanting to apply for conservation assistance is encouraged to come by the office and file a request.

Applications will be reviewed and prioritized in order to distribute the available funds. At least 50 percent of the allocation will be applied to livestock conservation practices.

The County Committee must obligate the funds by August 15, 1996. There is still a \$3500 limitation per person per year.



Freezer Packs Food Stamps Welcome

\$39

\$29

5 lb Pork Chops

4 lb Cutlets

5 lb Fryers

5 lb Ground Beef

20 lb Ground Chuck

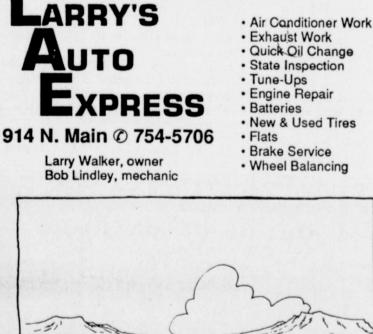
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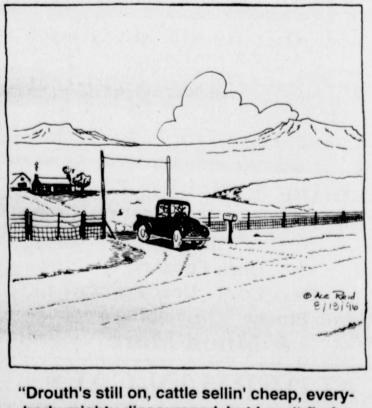
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid

compliments of



body mighty discouraged, but I can't find a ranch for lease in the whole dang state!"