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City and Industrial Board applying for Youth Facility

"There is no intent in any way to be secretive about this."

Nelan Bahlman, Councilman

tunity available, members of the running out of time." Winters City Council and the Winters Area Industrial and Business Corporation plan to apply for a Youth Training Facility for Winters.

Several years ago Winters had hoped to apply for one of the facilities to be built by the Texas Department of Corrections. However, with so many big incentives offered by larger and stronger communities, Winters was unable to compete and had to withdraw application.

On August 1, 1997, Winters youth facility, so the City Council

With a small window of oppor- everything together and are just

Bahlman emphasized that no definite decision has been made by the City Council or WABIC other than submitting an application. According to Bahlman, the bids will not even be considered for approximately 30 days during which time Winters will have time for research and public opinions. Bahlman further stated that the proposed 330-bed secure (fenced) juvenile training school could eventually house as many as 660 youths from ages 10-21.

According to the Request for City Manager Aref Hassan re- Proposal from the Texas Youth ceived notice of the plans for a Commission, the proposed site "should be in proximity of ad-



ALMOST 800 WELL-WISHERS attended the benefit lunch for Cookie Van Zandt last Sunday. The lunch and auction netted \$11,250 to be used to help defray medical expenses for Cookie who is undergoing chemotherapy treatment for lymphoma.

Council requests juvenile training school, approves local contracts •Mike Dillard, Meter Reader by the bank which is adjacent to

and WAIBC members began looking for possible sites in this area. The Texas Youth Commission requires a minimum of 120 acres be available even before an applica- facility, with salaries ranging from tion is submitted.

A possible site was available on Monday, September 22, so the with the Jones County judge and City Council made a proposal to the administrator of the youth faproceed with the application. cility at Bronte," added Bahlman, However, this original choice fell through and a second site was anxiety in the community about located last Friday, September 26. having such a facility, but then the

be in Austin by noon on Friday, October 3, Council members and ity administrator many people WABIC members have been bought land and built homes in the necessary information for the values. application.

be secretive about this. We simply have been very busy getting

equate educational support and medical care." A full staff of counselors, psychiatrists, and other professionals will be available at the \$14,000 to \$68,000 per year.

"We have talked extensively "They said that initially there was Because the application must feedback became very positive."

According to the Bronte facilworking feverishly to gather all the area which increased property

At press time late Tuesday, With speculations, rumors and Bahlman said a public meeting some grumblings around town, was to be held Wednesday morn-Councilman and WAIBC mem- ing (October 1) at the Chamber of ber Nelan Bahlman answered, Commerce office at 7 a.m. and "There is no intent in any way to that additional meetings will be

See CITY, pg. 6

Members of the Winters City Hassan was contacted by Council met in regular session Ellenda Boykin who said she and with Mayor Dawson McGuffin, her sister have 100 acres near City Manager Aref Hassan and Hatchel, adjacent to Hwy. 83 City Attorney Kenneth Slimp on across from the liquor store. September 22.

Hassan reported to the Council Youth Commission and the locathat he had received a notice of tion was not a problem. However, request from the Texas Youth Hassan had been unable to reach Commission for proposal for a Ms. Boykin as of September 22, Site Location for new Juvenile and the deadline for filing appli-Training School. Hassan men- cation is October 3. tioned that for years the city has been trying to bring a major project the Council members authorizing to town to help the economy. Mr. Hassan to proceed with Winters was previously unable to groundwork for filing the applicompete for the correctional fa- cation with th Texas Youth Comcilities being built.

The Texas Youth Commission's request required were renewed as follows: that the City have available a minimum of 120 acres of land, so this Lease need was stated on water bills sent to Winters residents.

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A resolution was approved by mission.

In other business, contracts

·Jack Gray, Airport Hangar

 Virginia Skaggs, Municipal Judge

Torres, Community Center Clean- tively used. As discussed with

•D'Ann Perrie, City Hall and Police Department Cleaning

•Bill Lafair, Bait House Lease •Steven Ballard, Airport Han-

·Concho Valley Ag, Airport Hangar

·Jack Davis, Sr., Electric House Council members voted to Randall Boles, Bill Hall, Harrell Josey and George Mostad to the Runnels County Appraisal District Board.

City Attorney Slimp spoke about the legal process of closing part of Grant Street. The Security State Bank intends to build a new bank building on property owned

·Louis Esquivel and Oscar the street that has never been acproperty owner Bobby Airhart in a previous meeting, the terms set by the Council were included in the legal documentation and Council members voted to approve the closing.

Council members voted to reduce their monthly meetings from two to one, with called meetings as needed. Since the budget is set nominate Lanny Bahlman, to pay \$50 per month for council members (\$25 per meeting) and \$100 for the Mayor (\$50 permeeting), payments will be paid as \$50 per meeting to council members and \$100 per meeting to the Mayor. The City Attorney's salary will remain the same.

> Beginning in November, the See JUVENILES, pg. 10

School sets **1997 tax rate**

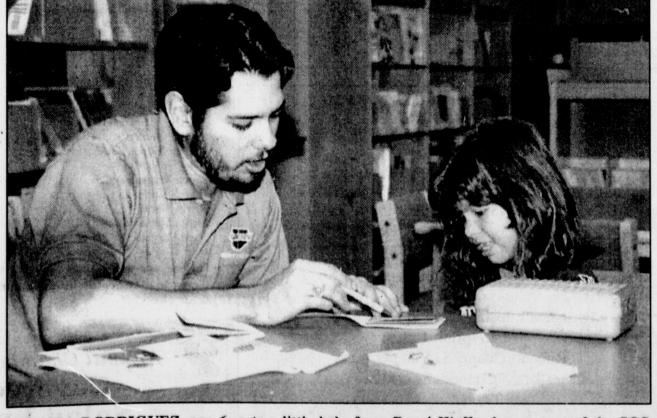
The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School district met in called session on September 24.

Trustees voted to accept the Request For Proposal and enter into negotiations with the design/ build team of Jordan Educational for the construction of the new junior high building.

The 1997 ad valorem tax rate of \$1.34 per \$100 valuation was set, to be distributed as \$1.13 for maintenance and operations and \$0.21 for debt service.

The rate for 1996 was \$1.31 per \$100 valuation.

Also included in the resolution was the statement that no allowance of a discount would be allowed on early payment of taxes. Anyone failing to pay their taxes o or before January 31, 1998, shall be subject to the maximum penalties theron allowed by law to be collected on delinquent taxes. Delinquent taxes shall bear interest at the highest per annum interest rate allowed by law to be collected on delinquent taxes and shall bear penalties, interest and delinquent tax attorney fees until paid.



AMANDA RODRIGUEZ, age 6, gets a little help from Rene' Woffenden as part of the SOS (Support One Student) Program which involves adults mentoring students from kindergarten through grade six for one hour per week. Anyone interested in working with this very worthwhile program may call Terry Wyatt, Elementary Principal, at 754-5577.

Building on your heritage — one brick at a time Preserve your heritage or honor someone special on the Rock Hotel Walkway with a \$50 or more donation. Call 754-2036 or write Z.I. Hale Museum, Box 42, Winters, Texas 79567 for more information.

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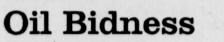
Oct. 2-9:30 a.m.-Noon & 1:30-3 p.m., Immunization Clinic, TDH 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal Chamber Salad Luncheon, Rock Hotel 5 & 6:30 p.m., Jr. High vs. Coahoma, Here 6:30 p.m., JV vs. Coahoma, There Oct. 3-8 a.m., Serving Seniors Seminar, Abilene Civic Center 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 5:30-7:30 p.m., Woman's Club Spaghetti Supper, School Cafeteria 8 p.m., Varsity vs. Coahoma, Here Renaissance Fair Begins, Perini Ranch, Buffalo Gap Oct. 4-9 a.m., Mazeland/Wilmeth Homecoming, Winters Community Center 3 p.m., 4-H/Wal-Mart Bike-a-Thon, Ballinger Wal-Mart Parking Lot Girl Scout Super Saturday Training Day, Brownwood Oct. 5-Mazeland/Wilmeth Homecoming, Winters Community Center Oct. 6-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 6-9 p.m., GED Classes, IA Bldg., Room A, WHS 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus 7 p.m., Band Boosters, Band Hall p.m., Rehab Club Pig Sale, Wylie FFA Showbarn 7:30 p.m., Ballinger Masons Taste of Octoberfest Begins, 4-H Center, Brownwood

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

Oct. 7-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal Noon, Lions Club 4 p.m., Friends of Hale Museum

- 5 p.m., Hale Museum Directors
- 6 p.m., EMT Class Begins, North Runnels Hospital
- 7 p.m., Athletic Boosters, Blizzard Stadium
- 7 p.m., American Legion
- 7 p.m., WVFD
- 7:30 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center
- 7:30 p.m., Genealogical Society, Church of Christ, San Angelo Entry Deadline for San Antonio Calf Scramble
- Grant Writing Seminar Begins in San Angelo
- Farmer-Stockman Show Begins, Lubbock Oct. 8-8 a.m., Ag Policy Session, Civic Center, Abilene 8:30 a.m., Society for Range Management Meeting, Abilene 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Shed BBQ Luncheon for Rock Hotel, Rock Hotel 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 6-9 p.m., GED Classes, IA Bldg., Room A, WHS
- Oct. 9-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 5 & 6:30 p.m., Jr. High vs. Wall, There
 - 6:30 p.m., JV vs. Wall, Here





By Reg Boles ©1997

This month, there will be an opportunity to disprove the theory of media bias against the oil industry. Or, will it be just one more confirmation of real bias?

A major television network is planning to air a report on oil field wastes, and the way it is presented should shed some light on whether the media has any preconceived notions on the story before all the actual reporting is done.

Let's lay out some known facts. A major component of the report will be an ongoing lawsuit against a Louisiana non-hazardous waste disposal company and a deep-pocket major oil company. The lawsuit was filed by lawyers of the residents of a nearby town who claim illnesses due to the waste disposal facility.

The waste disposal, precisely named to indicate it is "non-hazardous," handles drilling cuttings and drilling mud. Nothing radioactive and nothing that will kill a tree are handled.

There are strict and comprehensive rules regarding the handling of wastes in Louisiana. The disposal company meets all of those guidelines. The material was delivered, tested, and placed in a duly licensed site according to all state and federal regulations at that time.

All solid wastes from the plant are moved out of the area, while liquid wastes are injected into two wells. There are no liquid discharges of any kind.

Oil field wastes are excluded from EPA regulations, and the EPA itself has said that oilfield wastes "rarely pose a significant threat to human health and environment."

According to some who were involved in the interviews with locals, we should expect a news story that advocates industry regulation of oil field wastes.

If this is the way the story

the outcome myself, but I'll let you be the judge.

> HIGHLIGHTS **OF AREA** DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Callahan County Hexagon Oil & Gas has completed the La Resta #1 in the Richard Raughton Field (8 miles SW of Putnam) at an initial rate of 121 BOPD in the Ellenburger (perfs 4118-39). Loc. is 351 FNL & 330 FEL of Sec. 4, Blk. 5, SPRR Sur., A-1796

Nolan County

Oryx Energy has completed the Southwest Nena Lucia Unit #3518 in the Nena Lucia Field (11 miles SW of Maryneal) at an initial rate of 10 BOPD & 518 BWPD in the Strawn Reef (perfs 6703-6890). Loc. is 670 FNL & 2000 FEL of Sec. 51, Blk. 1A, H&TC Sur., A-42.

Runnels County

EWDOil has completed the Richards #3 in the North Norton Field (3 miles NE of Norton) at an initial rate of 950 MCFPD (AOF) in the Fry (perfs 4222-30). Loc. is 550 FNL & 550 FWL of Lot 14, T.M Fowler Sur. No. 440.

Taylor County

R.L. Adkins Corp. has completed the Southall #1 in the County Regular Field (2 miles N of Tuscola) at an initial rate of 39 BOPD & 6 BWPD in the Gardner Lime (perfs 4190-5204). Loc. is 800 FSL & 990 FEL of Sec. 42, Blk. 1, SPRR Sur., A-1270.

STAKINGS

Callahan County

3-D Oil & Gas has applied to plug back the Clements #1 in the Southeast Isenhower Field, 4 miles SE of Putnam (Depth 3880). Loc. is 952 FNL & 2046 FEL of Sec. 16, BOH Sur., A-970.

Coke County

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Oryx Energy has applied to plug back the R.W. Walker #8 in the Jameson Field, 5 miles SW of Silver (Depth 6460). Loc. is 226 FEL & 1230 FSL of Snyder & Von Rosenberg Sur. No. 5.

Coleman County

Arabie, Inc. has staked the Vincent #2 in the Glen Cove Field, 2 miles SE of Glen Cove (Depth 3450). Loc. is 2000



Regular Field, 1 mile S of Talpa (Depth 3554). Loc. is 107 FSL & 2050 FEL of Sec. 1124, ETRR Sur.

Concho County

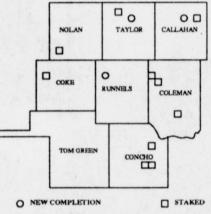
Bowerman Oil & Gas has staked the R. L. Carter #2 in the West Millersview field, 2 miles SW of Millersview (Depth 4000). Loc. is 2228 FWL & 467 FSL of Sec. 97, Blk. 72, T&NO Sur., A-874.

CTX Energy has applied to deepen the Whitehead #27 in the South Branch Field, 7 miles SE of Eden (Depth 4000). Loc. is 660 FNL & 2640 FWL of J. Callan Sur. No. 2117, A-1891

QuinTx Exploration has also applied to deepen a well in the South Branch Field, 7 miles SE of Eden (Depth 1190). The Whitehead #65 is loc. 1100 FSL & 810 FWL of J. Callan Sur. No. 2117, A-1891

Taylor County

S.U.E. Company has staked the Oates #4 in the County Regular Field, 3 miles SE of Merkel (Depth 2900). Loc. is 4575 FWL & 4375 FSL of J.W. Page Sur. No. 123.



Senior Citizens Activity Center Menu

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Oct. 6 thru Oct. 10 Subject to change

Monday, Oct. 6: Mexican cornbread, pinto beans, coleslaw, crackers, and fruit. Tuesday, Oct. 7: Goulash, pea salad, corn, cornbread, and cookies. Wednesday, Oct. 8: Chicken &

noodles, peas, tossed salad, rolls, and chocolate cake. Thursday, Oct. 9: Bar-B-Q on bun, chips, ranch style beans, pickles & onions, and bread

pudding. Friday, Oct. 10: Stew, vegetable sticks, Jello salad, cornbread, and cobbler.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to all our friends for their prayers, food, and visits at the loss of our loved one. Thanks to Dr. Gary Torian for

the service, to Murry Edwards, and to Mike Meyer and Linda Dry.

A special thanks to the Methodist women for the great meal. Winters is a wonderful place to

STAKED live.

The Lee Colburn family

Sherry Calcote announces retirement; thanks customers, family for support

week.

the loyal customers of The Cutting Edge Hair Salon as I retire from the salon industry to pursue other interests.

As most of you know, the salon is changing owners. Rhonda Black of Winters is opening under the name "The Head Shed." She will retain the same phone number of 754-4393. I encourage each of you to stop by Winters' newest business and let Rhonda fix your

I wish to publicly thank all of fond memories from working with you all. I leave this chapter in my life a better person, from knowing so many of you, my dear friends. I will always remember what you grandchildren. and will miss seeing you every

> Most importantly, I wish to Chapels of Kerrville. thank my family who has been with me from day one - working, cleaning, mowing, listening, and loving me. I wouldn't be where I am today without each of you. So Danny, Travis, Sandy, Mom, Dad, Teri, Granny, and LaVelle, THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART! I will always love and appreciate you.

Obituaries

Gaston Boatright

WINTERS-Gaston Boatright, 80, died Friday, September 26, 1997, in the North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

He was born November 18, 1916, in Austin, Texas, in the Cedar Creek area. He moved to Runnels County at the age of 17. He was a United States Army veteran of World War II. He married Shirley Harris on April 17, 1958, in Winters.

Mr. Boatright worked for C.L. Green Milling in Winters for 20 years and later drove a propane truck for J.R. Sims and Sons. He also worked for Bill Moore Plumbing for many years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife on January 18, 1988.

Survivors include one son, Benny Boatright of Abilene; two brothers, Mike Boatright of Winters and Ted Boatright of Smithville; and one sister, Mrs. Frank (Ann) Haines of Christoval.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, September 28, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend James Gehrels officiating. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Robert Martinez Jr.

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WINTERS-Robert Martinez Jr., 7, died Wednesday morning, September 24, 1997, at his home.

He was born February 14, 1990, in Winters. He attended Life Skills Classes in the Winters School.

Survivors include his parents, Robert Martinez Sr. and Melissa Lara Martinez of Winters; one brother, Joshua Lopez of Winters; and grandparents, Amulfo and Minerva Lara of Winters.

Graveside services were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, September 26, at Lakeview Cemetery with Reverend Valentine Hernandez officiating. Burial was directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Ruby Mae Dowdy

KERRVILLE-Ruby Mae Dowdy, 77, a longtime Kerrville resident, passed away Sunday, September 28, 1997, at her residence. She was born April 8, 1920, in Prairie Dell, Texas.

Mrs. Dowdy was a retired assembly worker for an electronics company.

Survivors include sons and daughters-in-law, Douglas W. and Kathy Compton of Austin, Ronnie L. and Terry Compton of Kerrville, and Robert E. Compton of Kerrville; a brother and sister-in-law, R.E. and Inez Hodges Jr. of Burkburnett; six grandchildren; and four great-

Services were held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 30, at Grimes have done for me and my family, Funeral Chapels with Reverend Frankie Enloe officiating. Family graveside services were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday October 1, at Wingate Cemetery. Arrangements were directed by Grimes Funeral

Pallbearers were grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Kerrville.

comes down, it is apparent there is some bias. Otherwise, maybe there is some honor in the press after all.

I know we can trust you guys to watch and discern from the results of the news report. I have some preconceived notions about

FNL & 1200 FEL of Sec. 1, Blk. 2, T&NO Sur., A-666. Caddo Operating has staked the Taylor Motor Co. #26F in the County Regu-

lar Field, 3 miles Wof Trickham (Depth 1900). Loc. is 1300 FNL & 850 FEL of E. Votaw Sur. No. 224, A-674.

Delray Oil has applied to plug back the W.L. Brown et al #5 in the County

hair. I am sure you will extend to her the same support you have always given me.

I deeply appreciate each of my customers, for trusting me with your appearance, and for your continued support over the past six years. The success of The Cutting Edge was so dependent on your loyal patronage. I am forever grateful and will always have

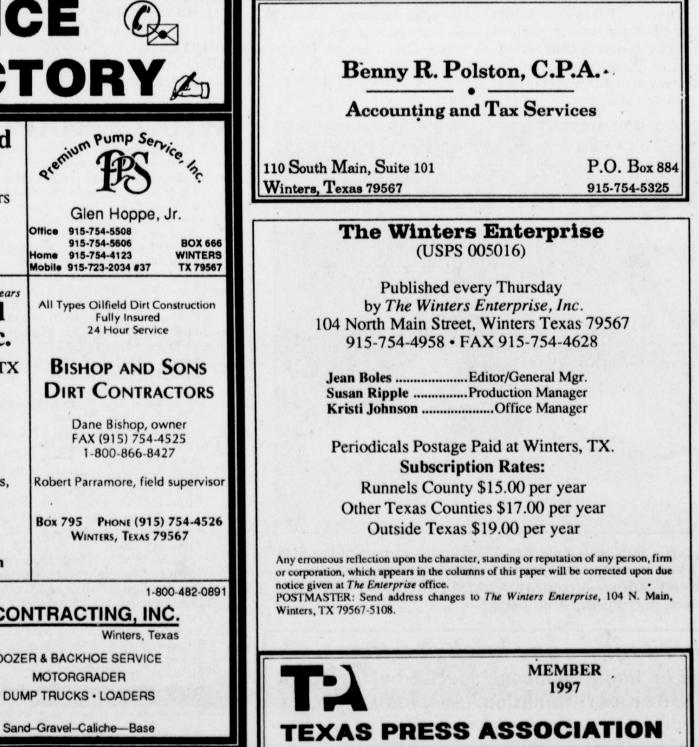
May God bless each of you as he has me. Sherry Calcote

Immunization Clinic, Oct. 2

The Texas Department of Health will hold an Immunization Clinic on Thursday, October 2, 1997, from 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Location is in the Professional Building, Suite 108, on Grant Street Entry.

For more information, call 754-4945 between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Letter to the Editor

Asked to inform WHS Class of 1977 of 20-year reunion

Dear Editor. As the Winters High School Homecoming of 1997 approaches (October 17 & 18), the Class of 1977 would like to recognize our 20-year reunion. We ask anyone who knows any of the following members of our class to remind them of this event. The Winters High School Class of 1977 includes: Olura Aguera Dianne Baize Merfeld Lisa Bedford Gray Malcolm Bredemeyer Janet Burns **Betsy Burson** Debbie Carey Goff Donna Carroll Pritchard Jim Chapman Cathy Colburn Kinneberg Cheryl Colburn Hegi Sherri Curbo Marks **Randall Davis** Becky DeLaCruz Rumbaugh Mike Dry Craig Gehrels Bret Guy Kevin Hall Brandon Hambright Shelly Hamner Jeanene Hoppe Laird Tony Howard Karen Krause Fambro Darrell Kurtz **Kevin Marks** Sheila Mathis Paschal Flent McNeill

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Kent McNeill **Bill Minzenmayer** Marvin Moore Sarah Parramore Lee **Russ Perry Cindy Pumphrey** Larry Ripley Doug Rogers **Tye Rougas Celeste Sanchez Flores** Terry Sneed Christy Spraberry Denman Josie Tischler **Romero Torres** Patricia Valentine Jackson Vickie Valles Lujano Kathy Walker Patti Walker Haynie Susan Williams Armstrong Cheryle Moore Woods Teresa Wright Davis Jessie Whitlow If you know the whereabouts of any of the people listed, please tell them about this very important date and encourage them to come to Homecoming. We hope to see many of our

classmates at Homecoming and then to visit all weekend. If you have information, com-

ments, or questions, please call Craig Gehrels at 754-4818 or 800-962-4011. Thanks,

-Maxwell Anderson

9. Craig Gebrels

There are some men who lift the age they inhabit, till all men walk on higher ground in that lifetime.

> Annual Chamber of Commerce **Covered Dish**/ Salad Luncheon

> > Date: Thurs., Oct. 2 Time: 11:00-1:30 **Place: Rock Hotel** Price: \$4.00 per person

All proceeds go towards Winters Area Chamber of Commerce functions and activities



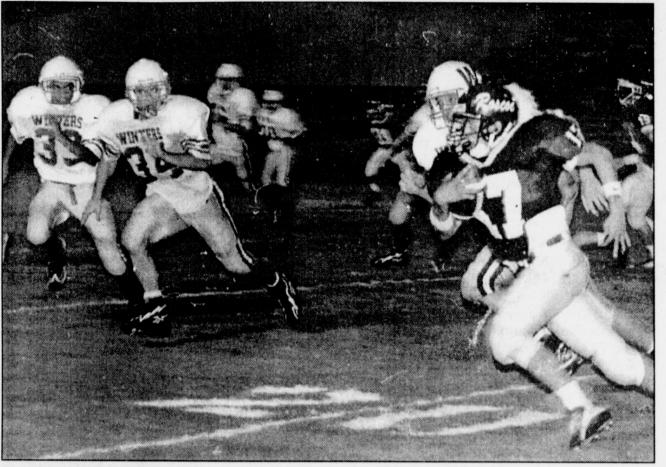
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BEAR NITSCH (on ground) hauls down the Roscoe quarterback with help from Eric Joeris as teammates Justin Minzenmayer #12 and Brad Van Zandt #75 rush to help. Winters holds a 4-0 record for the season and 1-0 for district.



RICKY LUZ #33, DENNIS CONNER #34 and JUSTIN MINZENMAYER (behind runner) scamper to stop the Roscoe runner during the Winters varsity 21-3 win Friday night. The Blizzards face Coahoma this Friday in Winters. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Poe's Corner

By Charlsie Poe

Surrounded by Angels

It all began when my Sunday school teacher inquired if I believed in Angels. When I said Yes," she asked if I had seen one. "Yes," I answered quickly.

"Where?" she fired back. Fast thinking was necessary. "When looking in the mirror," stammered.

This brought an uproar of oversights. laughter from her and the entire class. When the noise subsided she quipped, "I thought you would cross the old and new Testaments. say when you looked at one of those grandchildren." Then she 20,000 coursing through the skywent on with the lesson.

We were not children. She was a retired teacher and I had been has designated them as holy depuher pupil. So were many of the ties to perform works of righboys and girls in Winters at one teousness. In this way they astime or another. They will recogsisted Him as their creator while nize Mrs. Jackson. This was her he controls the universe. So he method of finding out what one has given them the capacity to believed. Secretly, I expected bring his holy enterprises to a more grilling in the future. successful conclusion.

Knowing that my teacher might challenge me at any time, I began to study the Bible for information about angels.

They are mentioned nearly 300 times and appeared to people on various occasions, yet until recently many doubted their existence.

Although I have not actually seen an Angel, there was the night when my baby was stillborn. I had the sensation of being out in the tive proof that Angels do exist to darkness with the stars twinkling help us and they are prepared for above me. There was the feeling any emergency. For everyday I of strong arms lifting me, bringbecome more concious of the need ing peace and comfort. of guidance and Gods help. This seems to be the desire of many

In 1975 while visiting a friend in Lubbock, we attended Billy Graham's West Texas Crusade and I purchased his book, "Angels: God's Secret Agents."

When Dr. Graham wrote his several errands to make. I had 30 book about Angels he had never minutes to get gas, cold drinks



heard anyone preach a sermon on

Angels but planned to correct the

vast as God's creation. They criss

As to the number, David recorded

They are God's messengers. He

The Bible frequently makes it

clear that Angels are non-

material; Hebrews 1:14 calls them

ministering "spirits." They do not

possess physical bodies, although

they take on physical bodies when

God appoints them no ability to

I was encouraged at this posi-

12:25.)

way of the stars.

"The empire of Angels is as

and meet my friends for a meal and trip to Abilene for a writer's conference in early afternoon. We were to go in my car.

A stop at the station for gas and the attendant tapped my windowthe inspection sticker had expired six months ago.

"I'm running late, where can I get one.

He pointed across the street. "They're not busy."

I drove over and asked if I could get a sticker, and soon. He nodded. Then I went to the grocery store next door for cold drinks. I ran into a bargain and bought two cartons. But I can't carry them, "I wailed."

The clerk said, "I'll carry them for you," and asked someone to watch her booth.

My car was ready and I arrived at my friends house where sandwiches were waiting and we were soon traveling to Abilene in balmy weather. We had written articles for our assignments and due to arthritic fingers I couldn't make a neat copy. Our director said she would type it. What a wonderful gesture.

When I arrived home in the evening, my niece had invited me reproduce, and they neither marry to spend the night and she had an nor are given in marriage (Mark excellent dinner. What a gloriuos day. They were all in different attire, but Angels followed me all the way.

> Angels are created by God to help mankind and be seen in various forms, but they are not to be worshipped.

'When christians die," concluded Dr. Graham, "an Angel will be there to comfort us. He will give us peace and joy even at that most critical hour, where we shall dwell with the Lord forever."

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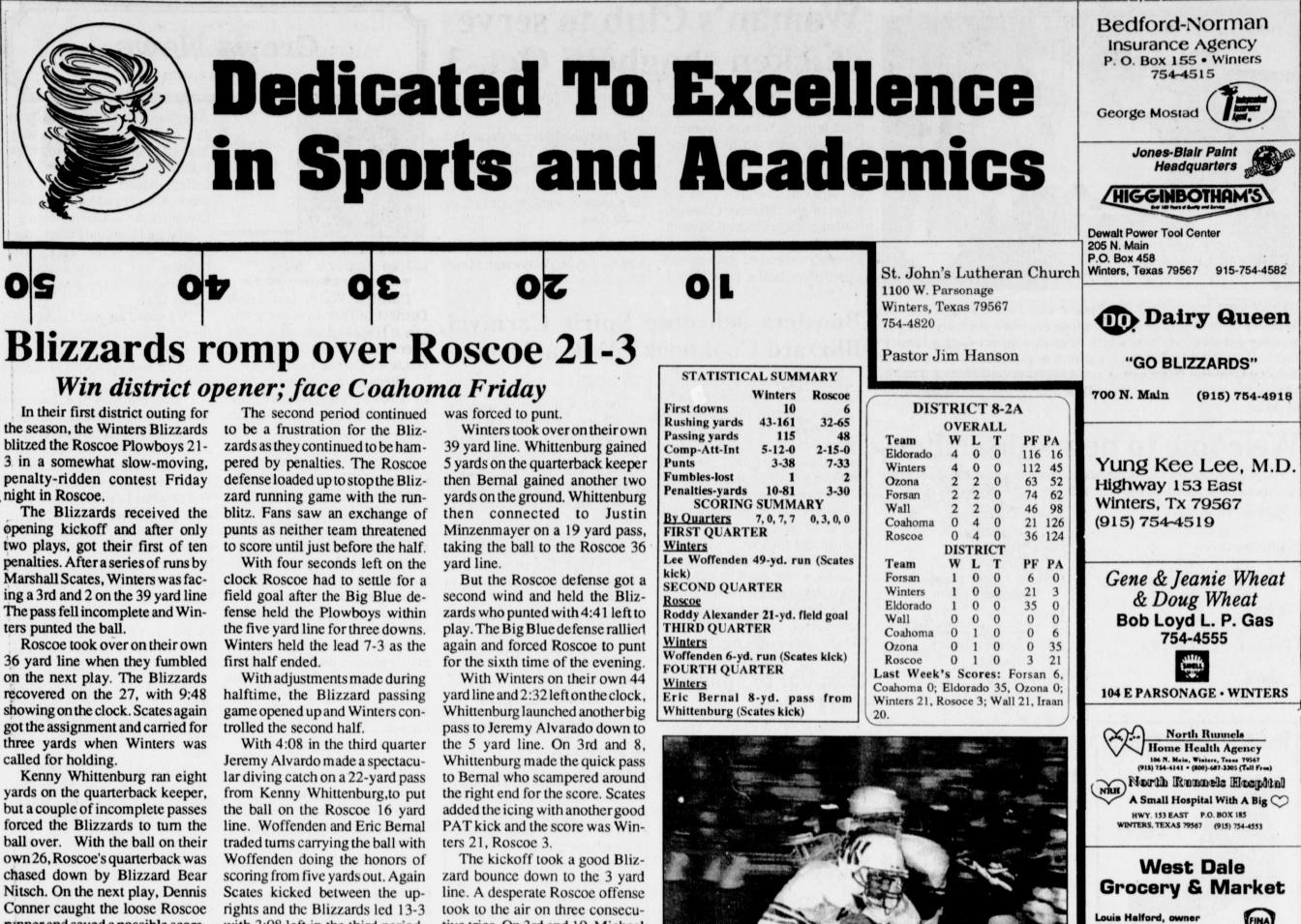
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A series of runs by Roscoe moved the ball downfield but the tough Blizzard defense forced the zard offense stuttered for three on the 4 yard line. plays and punted back to Roscoe the first period.

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runner and saved a possible score. with 3:08 left in the third period.

Roscoe's possession was shortlived and Winters took over with 1:34 in the third quarter after the Plowboys to punt again. The Bliz- Roscoe punter planted the kick Winters was unable to move end the game with the final score who fumbled. Oscar Luz recov- the ball and sailed a 43-yard punt Winters 21, Roscoe 3. ered for the Blizzards on the Win- to put the Plowboys on their own ters 45 yard line, and this seemed 42 yard line. Then the Conner to give the Blizzards the spark brothers duo played tag-team tackthey needed. On 3rd and 4, Lee ling with Craig Conner blitzing Woffenden scurried 49 yards for up the middle to stop the run for the first Blizzard score. The extra no gain. Then on 3rd and 4, Denpoint kick by Scates was good and nis Conner brought down the run-Winters led 7-0 with 1:20 left in ner for a 7 yard loss. Again Roscoe

took to the air on three consecutive tries. On 3rd and 10, Michael Pritchard got a hand on the pass to thwart the final throw for Roscoe. The Plowboys' final punt put the Blizzards at mid-field where Whittenburg downed the ball to

The Blizzards now face the Coahoma Bulldogs at 8 p.m. in Blizzard stadium on Friday. The Bulldogs are struggling this year, with a 0-4 record but the Blizzards will need to stay focused and injury-free to maintain their perfect win record.



LEE WOFFENDEN protects the ball as he gains precious yardage during the Roscoe contest. Woffenden, who had 12 carries for 91 yards and scored two touchdowns, was named to the San Angelo Standard-Times Honor Roll for the second consecutive week. The Blizzards won the district opener 21-3, and face Coahoma this Friday.



was very cold and we were the underdogs. We were supposed to be defeated by three touchdowns. Everybody on the Blizzard team played really well and our fullback, J. W. Dunn, (known as "Dude") scored four touchdowns

My most memorable football game happened 65 years ago in

We always played Coleman on November 11 for years. This day

My Favorite Football Game

Editor's note: The following story was submitted by a former Blizzard in

response to my request for memories of a special game, season, play or player. If you would like to participate, please send your story in 500 words or less to The

Winters Enterprise, 104 N. Main, Winters, Texas 79567. Stories submitted become

Unruly fans jailed during exciting

upset over Coleman in 1932

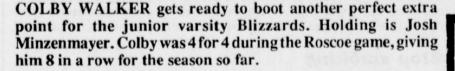
and we defeated Coleman 25 to 0. In those days there were no stands or lights so we played in the afternoons. The fans were excited and the game was stopped twice

to remove the fans from the field for fighting. A couple of citizens were jailed for fighting but later were released.

Our coach was Mr. Clyde Pratt.

There are a few members of this team still living and I'd like to hear from you.

"Spec" Robinson 408 S. Arlington Winters, Texas 79567





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BLIZZARD BACKERS Bill Spiller and Julie Springer, of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, were recently caught putting out the blue and white flags in support of the varsity football team. Members of various organizations have been helping with the flag display and collection on Fridays. Thank you all for showing your "True Blue Spirit" and please continue to do so.

Welcome to new subscribers

The Winters Enterprise is pleased to announce new subscribers for the month of September, 1997, as follows:

Johnny D. Butler Wingate, TX **Bill Rountree** Stephenville, TX Casey & Cara Bradshaw Dodge City, KS **Bill Ray** Winters, TX **Texas Dept. of Health** Winters, TX James W. Little Lubbock, TX



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Go back in time at West Texas **Renaissance** Faire

Enjoy the days of the knights and damsels at the Fifth Annual West Texas Renaissance Faire in Buffalo Gap October 3-5 and October 10-12.

Activities will include jousting, live chess games, authentic demonstrations, outdoor theater, food booths, and more.

Participate in these events and more all set under the oaks of the Perini Ranch.

Woman's Club to serve chicken spaghetti Oct. 3

As their annual fall fund-raiser Texas toast, drink, and homemade with proceeds to benefit various pie. civic projects, Winters Woman's Club will serve a Chicken Spaghetti Dinner Friday, October 3.

Serving begins at 5:30 p.m. and will continue until 7:30, just prior to the Winters-Coahoma football game at Blizzard Stadium.

Members are pleased to announce the menu of chicken spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad,

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3

for children age 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased downtown at Bahlman Jewelers, Busy 'B' Cleaners, and Flowers Etc., or at the door.

For more information, contact Cheryl Bryan, Ways and Means Committee chairman.

The Boosters will be sponsor-

Boosters schedule Spirit Carnival, **Blizzard Cookbook, Walk-a-Thon**

Winters Athletic Booster Club TX 79567. met Tuesday, Sept. 23, and discussed upcoming fund-raisers.

ing a Walk-a-Thon on Nov. 15 to The Spirit Carnival will be Satraise money for track program urday, Oct. 25, at the elementary equipment. Prizes will be activity building from 7:30-11:30 awarded. For more information p.m. Bingo will begin at 8:00 p.m. about the Walk-a-Thon, please All clubs and organizations are encouraged to sponsor a booth for 4687. this year's carnival. Booth space is available for \$5.

The Booster Club also voted to sponsor a "Blizzard Cookbook" as a fund-raiser for the track program. Everyone is asked to send their favorite recipe to: Teressa Tekell, 206 Penny Lane, Winters,

Hospital to sponsor **EMT Class**

North Runnels Hospital Emergency Medical Service will be sponsoring a basic EMT Class. Class will begin October 7 at

6:00 p.m.

Tuition is \$250 per person. Cost Anyone interested may conor 754-4849.

Band Boosters to meet Oct. 6

tend. meeting is Monday, October 6, at 7 p.m. at the band hall. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Crews News By Hilda Kurtz



In a small town, the easiest way to keep a secret is "briefly."

Carolyn Webb and Jamie games later. Detriech of Troy, Ohio, were visitors at Hopewell church services. and Jamie Detriech were enjoyed. After services, a good quantity your news.

of Crews folks attended the ters.

een Carnival.

Oct. 6th, at Hopewell Fellowship from Dawson; Milford, Jerrie, Hall. Marqué Mathis is bringing a Justin, and Blake Wiley from quilt top made by her grand- Ballinger; and David, Debra, mother. It is a farewell small Landon, LeAnn, and Logan Neal square pattern. Everyone is wel- of Eldorado. come to come and have fun while working.

family reunion on Friday through may have fried them too. Sunday. The family met in the home of Juanita Shields. Some came from Arizona, New Mexico, Canyon Lake, Odessa, Abilene, Coleman, and Duncanville.

Rodney and Valerie Faubion attended the hot air balloon event in Abilene over the weekend.

For all the fine people around Crews and the surrounding area, a "BIG" thank you from the VanZandt family for the phone visits, prayers, cards, and food that was delivered to Cookie, Brad, and Corey during Cookie's time of need. It is greatly appreciated and so nice to have such wonderful friends and neighbors.

Desireé and Will Mathis attended the 4-H meeting.

Afterwards they attended the book fair on Monday. On Tuesday, Marqué Mathis attended the meeting at the Winters High School for college-bound students. Afterwards, they attended the Winters Livestock Association meeting.

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Margie Jacob and Father Louis Moeller were supper guests with Herbert and Evelyn Jacob on Wednesday. All enjoyed domino

To Linda Duggan, I really enjoyed your neighborly visits Special services by David Talbott Sunday evening. The snacks were delicious and thanks for bringing

I also enjoyed the Sunday VanZandt Benefit Dinner in Win- breakfast with Sissie Alexander.

Dale and Linda Duggan hosted The Crews Supper will be Sat- a supper after the Hardinurday, Oct. 4, at the Crews gym. Simmons football game Saturday Come and help plan the Hallow- afternoon. Those who came were Will Duggan; Leslie Pruser; Curtis A quilting is planned next week, and Pat Cameron; Russell Coegee

Josie and Bill Hoppe enjoyed the fish that Elby Miller caught. About 20 attended the Shields' Elaine Miller brought them and

> Frances Mincey of Big Spring spent the weekend with Doris Wood. They attended the Roscoe and Winters ball game Friday night.

On Saturday, they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackett in Sonora. They helped Earl celebrate his birthday.

Abe Giles of Brownwood came by awhile with Fairey and Wilbert Alcorn. They were on their way to the Novice Homecoming. Jarell and Mary Jane Giles of Brownwood visited Monday.

Haley and Tammy Kaczyk of Winters spent Saturday with Connie and Georgia Gibbs.

Jamie Detriech of Troy, Ohio, is spending several days with Helen Alexander and will attend

Helen Alexander, Juanita

Boosters meet each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Blizzard fieldhouse. GO BIG BLUE! Genealogical Society to meet

October 7

includes text book and workbook. tact Bobbie Collom at 754-4553

Band Boosters will conduct meetings the first Monday of each month.

Visitors are encouraged to at-The next regularly scheduled

contact Rhonda Joeris at 754-Prior to adjournment, the film of the Winters-Coleman game was viewed, with commentary by Coach Byrd.

The San Angelo Genealogi-

cal and Historical Society will

meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday,

October 7, 1997, in the fellow-

ship hall of the Church of Christ,

Thomas Adams, San Angelo

city manager, will give a pro-

gram on using Mormon Family

History Center records in ge-

The society meets the first

Tuesday of each month, Sep-

nealogical research.

tember through May.

901 North Main, San Angelo.



For more information, contact the Abilene Non-Profit Performing Arts Association, 2347 N. Sixth St., Ste. 8, Abilene, Texas 79603 or phone 800-728-6823.

For more information, call Peg Gordon at 949-8870.



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High Blood Pressure Prevention

High blood pressure is easy to diagnose by simply having it checked. When it is elevated, it can be treated with changes in lifestyle, diet and medicines. In a few cases, the high blood pressure is caused by a correctable obstruction of the kidney arteries or other lesions.

Correcting High Cholesterol

A high cholesterol level can be diagnosed by a simple blood test. To get the most accurate reading, it should be done in the morning before a person has eaten any food. High levels are treated by a low-cholesterol diet, exercise and medicines. These measures usually lower the level nicely.

Stop smoking

The third factor is smoking. Nicotine is a stimulant and irritant for the heart and forces the heart to work harder. Smoking causes the blood to clot and plug the arteries more easily and the lung damage also creates more work for the heart. It is very important to stop smoking. There are now many aids to help you quit, including stop-smoking classes and medicines. Together, these are fairly effective.

Check your blood pressure and cholesterol once a year, avoid smoking, and exercise regularly. Doing these things will give you a healthier heart.



CITY, continued the Jenkin reunion. held for the public. He again emphasized that "nobody has been trying to hide anything and everybody has been working really hard per in Abilene. to meet this deadline."

Charles Bahlman, Randall Conner, Jimmy Butler and Nelan Bahlman. The board, which consists of about 13 members, meets every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. at the Chamber office.

The current proposed site is northeast of the Dale community approximately five miles southeast of Winters on the Rodrick Bredemeyer property.

Classifieds Get Results

Shields, and Fairy and Wilbert Alcorn attended the D-R-1 sup-Nila and Therin Oborne were

WABIC officers include in Abilene shopping and while there went to visit Netha and Arthur Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Halfmann of St. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Weishuhn of Wall spent Saturday night with Marige Jacob.

On Wednesday, Hildegarde carried me to my doctor's api pointment in San Angelo. I'm doing okay the doc says. We also shopped and ate out.

Correction from last week: It was Juanita's sister-in-law, Belah, and brother-in-law, Lou, who visited for several weeks.

Winters Woman's Club Annual

Chicken Spaghetti Dinner

> Friday, October 3 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Winters School Cafeteria

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SERVING Chicken Spaghetti · Green Beans · Tossed Salad · Texas Toast Drink · Homemade Pie

Proceeds benefit civic projects. For tickets, contact any member or call 754-4057.



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subdivision where the developer of the subdivision has failed to comply with the Subdivision Policy.

Among other requirements, the Subdivision Policy requires:

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO COMPLY WITH THE

any person who subdivides land by dividing any lot, tract, or

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must comply with service extension policy (the "Subdivision

Policy") contained in North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's

North Runnels Water Supply Corporation is not required

to extend retail water service to a service applicant in a

Applicable elements of the Subdivision Policy, depending on the specific circumstances of the subdivision service, may include:

Evaluation by North Runnels Water Supply Corporation of the impact a proposed subdivision service extension will make on North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's water supply and payment of the costs for this evaluation;

Payment of reasonable costs or fees by the developer for providing water supply capacity;

Payment of fees for reserving water supply capacity;

Forfeiture of reserved water supply capacity for failure to pay applicable fees;

Payment of costs of any improvements to North Runnels Water Supply Corporation that are necessary to provide the water:

Construction according to design approved by North Runnels Water Supply Corporation and dedication by the developer of water within the subdivision following inspection.

North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's tariff and a map showing North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's service area may be reviewed at North Runnels Water Supply Corporation's offices, at 1020 N. Main, Winters, Tx; the tariff and service area map also are filed of record at the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in Austin, Texas and may be reviewed by contacting the TNRCC, c/o Utility Rates and Services [Certification and Rate Design] Section, Water Utilities Division, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 7871

SUBDIVISION SERVICE EXTENSION POLICY OF NORTH RUNNELS WATER SUPPLY CORP. Pursuant to Chapter 13.2502 of the Texas Water Code, North Runnels Water Supply Corporation hereby gives notice that

Grandfather honored on 80th birthday with party and family get-together

time resident of Bronte and San Angelo, was honored on his 80th birthday with a party and family get-together Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Littlefield is the grandfather of Michael Ferguson of Winters.

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The party was held in a private location in Ballinger and was hosted by his daughter, Delores "Dee" Ferguson and his grandson, Robert "Butch" Ferguson, both of Ballinger.

The cake was furnished by Zoe Marshall, his oldest daughter, of Florida.

Audrell was born Sept. 12, 1917, fifty miles from Lovington, New Mexico. His parents were the late O.Z. and Berite Littlefield.

He married Marceill Bell on May 18, 1943. She preceded him in death on August 3, 1987.

Audrell worked for the Texas Peditory Control in Crane, Texas, for four years; at Camp Barcley in Abilene; the North Concho Dam for twenty-seven months; and the San Angelo Fire Department for 23 years. Prior to his retirement, he worked 19 years for Wilbourn Anderson. He bought the family farm in Bronte, where he now raises cattle.

There are six children: Zoe E. Marshall, Audrell Monroe Littlefield, Violet "Jeannie" Littlefield, Dee Ferguson, the late Willard Wayne "Spunky" Littlefield, and the late Robert Michael Donaldson; and Allen, Randall Littlefield.

Audrell has two sisters, Peggy Ripple.

Audrell O.Z. Littlefield, a long- Phillips and the late Violet Self. A brother, Elgin Littlefield, also preceded in death.

> Children attending were: Zoe Marshall and husband Ken of Florida, Audrell "Jr." Littlefield and wife Carolyn of San Angelo; Jeannie Littlefield of San Angelo; and Dee Ferguson and husband David of Ballinger.

Grandchildren included Johnny Reid and wife Melinda of Riesel; Lee Littlefield, Monroe Littlefield and wife Misty, and Trina Childers, all of Carlsbad; Audrie Kaulfman, Tina Lange and husband John, Butch Ferguson and wife Mary, Lisa New and husband Michael, all of Ballinger; and Michael Ferguson and wife Michele of Winters. Ten grandchildren were unable to attend.

Great-grandkids at the party were Jason, Jarett, and Stacy Crockett of Ballinger; Eric Mantz of Florida; Nathan, Wendy, and Casey Lange of Ballinger; Steven, John Lee, and Carl Reid of Riesel; Robert, David, and Clifford Ferguson of Ballinger; DeeAnn Lancaster, Anthony and Michelle New of Ballinger; and Krystal and Kody Perry, Kendall Ferguson of Winters. From Carlsbad were Robert Littlefield Jr., Courtney Walton, Crissy Littlefield, Dyllan Childress, and Bryan Donaldson.

Visitors were Mae Ferguson; Pete Boykin; Jr. Brown; Margie and Jerry Searcy; Chevet Binyon;

Veterans Post 9193 and its Auxiliary remember POWs and MIAs

by MARY KURTZ, Auxiliary President

Wars Post 9193 and the Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a POW (prisoners of war)/MIA (missing in action) Service in the Post Home Sept. 8 at 7:00 p.m. The 50th anniversary of the United States Air Force was also recognized.

The symbolism of the small table, white cloth, single rose in a

Winters Veterans of Foreign Harold Ayers, District 22 Adjutant Tony Graf, and District 22 Auxiliary President Edith Bradley were special guests.

> The Winters Veterans of Fordies Auxiliary also invited and verse ways over the years. urged all to remember and pray

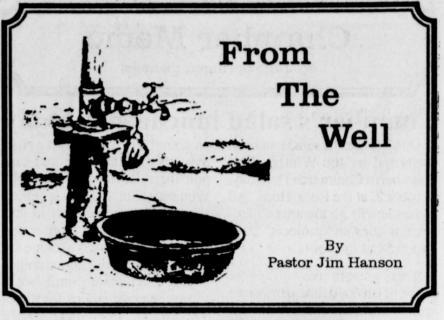
friends.

The project will also allow youths the chance to collect 4-H hope. historical information for their county.

A one-time payment of \$500 is required for a lifetime membership in the organization.

ber pays an annual fee of \$25.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1997 7



Our oldest son and his family live in American Falls, Idaho. He is a preacher there, at St. John's Lutheran Church. It is a small town, about the size of Winters. Rural. They grow wheat and Idaho potatoes. A lot of irrigation in that dry land. This year the potato crop



looked very promising. Then came the "late blight."

He writes about it in his church paper. It really is a sermon. I think it is a classic. Today I'm moving my stuff over, and sharing with you his article. As you read it, in a very few words you'll learn a lot about 'late blight." But also a lot about another "blight." Read on.

"BLIGHT-BOUND"

"The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus has set me free from the law of sin and death." (Romans 8:2)

It's been a weird summer. We've had rain here in the desert, like we've not known rain before. There's been humidity, which is unheard of here! Besides all this, (can we forget?) the late blight has come.

Early blight, and leaf-roll are nothing new to this part of America. Late blight, though, has been slower in coming. Now, it's here to stay. We'll spray for this until there are no Idaho potatos to harvest. Ever. It is part of the budget in next year's potatos from now on.

Late blight is distinctive for its ruinous results, killing the vines. Fields lay blackened, requiring acid or flames for purging. Prevention is expensive, and we can be thankful for fungicides. All is well, however, only when it ends well. A tuber can carry the fungus into the cellar. This insidious disease can still cream your crop as it is stored.

Powerful stuff, this disease, flying about on the clouds. It transports easily, circulating through the very air you breathe. Late blight pushed in locating former members and a lot of Irish to leave home 'n family for the USA. Starvation was the option last century. Bless 'em all, we've railroads, jigs and fiddle tunes to show for it. Still, it had to be a hard go to pull up and leave home for

> There's lots of calamity stirred by a touch of a ruinous spore. It shows in humans as sin. For some, its marks are easy to see early on. Bodies can carry scars of brutality wrought by ruinous choices. Behavior can easily reflect the late blight of lazy upbringing.

But all is not as it seems, even in "healthy" individuals. Recreation Charter memberships are avail- can deteriorate faith killing the soul, reviving a pastime. Relationships able until Dec. 31 for \$100. In of assumed fidelity can fail with new opportunity. A business can fold subsequent years, a charter mem- your future, pitching your position for a buck. Retirement can generate sad regrets, with faith hollow and focus gone.



AUDRELL O.Z. LITTLEFIELD

Michael Donaldson; and Allen, Susan, Brandon, and Amanda 4-H Heritage Search to locate former members and friends

members and friends as possible to join The 4-H Friends and Alumni Association of Texas. The search will run through Dec. 31. Dr. Bonnie McGee, assistant to the director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said alumni have shown their consiseign Wars Post 9193 and the La- tent support for 4-H in many di-

The 4-H Friends and Alumni for POWs and MIAs and their Association of Texas is being es-

A "4-H Heritage Search" is on opportunity to assist county agents

to locate as many former 4-H

vase with a red ribbon, slice of lemon and salt on a bread plate, the inverted glass, and an empty chair was explained by Auxiliary member Mary Griffin.

VFW Chaplain Louis DelaCruz and Auxiliary President Mary Kurtz offered prayers to begin and end the program.

District 22 Commander Ernest Cano, District 22 Service Officer and waiting to be rescued.

families during National POW/ tablished to strengthen the Texas week in September.

Through much work and prayer, the remains of four Korean War veterans were recently brought home to the United States allowing their families to finalize their loss. There is a small chance that there may be some still alive

Soccer teams start season with super weather and exciting spirit

The soccer season is off to a and look forward to an exciting wonderful start!

Saturday, Sept. 27, was the first game day of the season. The weather was super and the spirit in the air was exciting.

In the Under 10 teams from Winters, the Bullets played a very close game with the Ballinger Strikers with a final score of 4 to 5. Winters Heat tied their first game with the Eagles, 3 to 3. Ballinger Apaches defeated the Winters Terminators with a final score of 2 to 0. However, Coach Aleman reported the Terminators learned a great deal in the first game and feel very confident as they prepare for their next game.

In the Under 12 category, Winters Blazes versus the Rockets game ended 1 to 5. Coach Mendoza reported the team played a very good game. One half of this team is playing for the first season

season. There will be no games in Ballinger this week because there

is a tournament in Brownwood this weekend. This year, between team sponsorship, local donations, and indi-

vidual dues, each team member has proudly received new soccer shirts.

New sponsors and donators are as follows:

First State Bank has sponsored Blaze.

North Runnels Hospital/ North Runnels Home Health sponsored Goal Rush.

Edwin Hart, representative for **RVOS** (Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.) Lodge #17, unspecified.

Many thanks again to these area businesses for your continued support for the youth in Winters.

MIA Recognition Week, the third 4-HY outh Development Program and recognize alumni.

The 4-H Heritage Search will provide young people with the

Mazeland/Wilmeth Homecoming is at Winters Oct. 4 & 5

The Mazeland and Wilmeth Homecoming will be October 4th and 5th at the Winters Community Center. Fellowship will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

On Saturday, the 4th, there will be a barbecue brisket lunch served at noon. There is a \$6 per person charge. To enjoy the meal with all in attendance, please call Howell Bowen at 915-743-8807 or Doxie Lou Marks at 915-754-5742.

The Vinage Band with Harley Brooks will be playing during the day and at a dance Saturday night.

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ROCK HOTEL

Some additional membership types are also available, such as joint, \$45; regular, \$25; and collegiate, \$15. A special category is designated for corporations/organizations as well.

"Today's Texas 4-H remains the state's largest youth organization with more than 600,000 young people enrolled in the program," McGee said.

For more information about The 4-H Friends and Alumni Association of Texas, contact your local county Extension agent or the Texas 4-H Foundation at (409)

These are features of the infestation of sin, a spore that won't quit. The difference is that we're talking your eternal safe-keeping here. You are more precious than any cellar cargo. Never forget, sin is relentless in its pursuit, seeking opportunity. Your temple is never safe. Your family is never off-limits, never inviolable. You need protection, and you can't generate it on your own.

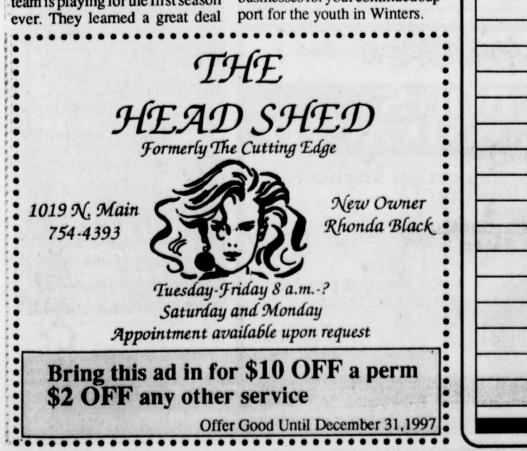
What you need is THE Savior, Jesus Christ. He is ever-present, and more than willing to come to your aid. He doesn't invade as sin does. He comes at your invitation, when you choose to make Him welcome. Please don't hesitate to make application now, full strength & often. Don't cut your costs of time, or frequency, or means of reaching Him.

Soul storage is eternal, and He doesn't want to have you rotting there

He that leaveth nothing to chance will do few things ill, but he will do very few things.

-George, Lord Halifax





Chamber Memo

By Julie Springer, manager

Chamber's salad luncheon is today

sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday, October 2, at the Rock Hotel. All proceeds will go towards Chamber activities and projects. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

It was great to see such a large crowd of Blizzard fans at the game against Roscoe. It really shows a positive attitude about the school and town. Let's keep it up and back those Blizzards all the way! I'll be watching the Jacksboro Tigers this Friday night for my homecoming. It'll be really difficult not to see the Blizzards defeat Coahoma! So you all go out and cheer extra loud to cover for me.

Positive attitudes are what keep small towns running. It would be easy to give up sometimes, but we know that it is important to keep

Don't forget the salad luncheon on going! Try to maintain a positive attitude this week and support the salad luncheon and the Woman's Club chicken spaghetti supper. The money that is collected on these two dinners and the rest of the dinners to come are used to support our community.

> The Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for directors for the 1998-2000 service years. If you have a nomination from a business that is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, please give that information to the Chamber by mail at 118 W. Dale, Winters, TX 79567 or call 754-5210.

> Have a great week and keep in mind there is never going to be an end to running and being involved in a small town so just take each day, day by day and enjoy each and everything that you do!

The Shed to host BBQ lunch at Rock Hotel on October 8

All proceeds benefit hotel restoration

by JULIE SPRINGER

Are we privileged or what? The world famous Shed will be sponsoring a BBQ sandwich lunch on Wednesday, October 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 pm. Tickets are \$4 per plate with all proceeds to be donated to the Rock Hotel restoration fund.

Don't worry about us running out of food, due to the tremendous turnout at the last BBO sandwich lunch, Betty and Hollis Dean have said there will be plenty for everyone this time.

Speaking of The Shed, if you will look on the inside cover of your Texas Monthly, there is a or 743-2244, or page me at 915picture of a senior staff writer 798-8116. You may also drop by wearing a cap that promotes The the Chamber and get a form. Re-

wearing The Shed cap. How about you?

I was very delighted this morning to get a call for Kaneohe, Hawaii, from Ron Huddleston inquiring how he could purchase a brick at the Rock Hotel. He is a very pleasant man who graduated from Winters High School in 1956. How exciting to get a call all the way from Hawaii and then to find out it was 4:15 a.m. there when he called.

In Winters, you will not have to get up at 4:15 to purchase a brick. Just call me anytime at 754-2036 Shed, Wingate, Texas. I have been member, first come, first serve.



Kristi Johnson

Kristi Johnson joins staff at The Winters Enterprise

pleased to announce the association of Kristi Johnson as office manager.

Kristi resides in Bronte, but is originally from San Angelo. She has one son, Chad.

Prior to joining the staff at The Winters Enterprise, Kristi worked as a certified nurses assisstant in Bronte and Robert Lee. She worked at Thrifty Nickel Want

Classes of '67- '68 to have reunion

The Winters High School Classes of 1967 and 1968 will have a reunion on Friday and Saturday, October 17-18, 1997.

Activities will begin with the Literary & Service Club Turkey Dinner from 5:00-7:30 p.m. Friday at the school cafeteria. The Blizzard football game against

Forsan follows at 8:00 p.m. An

The Winters Enterprise is Ads in San Angelo for almost ten a medalist with a fourth place years; the last four years as office finish. manager.

ing with her boyfriend, Nascar improving each week.' racing, crafts, garage sales, collecting antiques/junk and reading. She enjoys the outdoors, music and animals, especially her two strays, Muppydog and Girlfriend.

C-C Blizzards win at **Coleman Invitational**

The Winters Blizzards crosscountry team won their first meet of the year at the Coleman Invitational at Hord's Creek Lake on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Jimmy Rodriguez and Luis Llanas ran their usual high finish race and the 3 through 7 runners really came through to provide the 4-point margin of victory over Abilene-Wylie.

"Our hard work during workouts is finally beginning to pay off," said Coach Ed Henley. "Our JV team also finished 8th out of a strong 10-team field.

"Even though the course was about 400 yards short of a full three miles, our times were better, accordingly," concluded Henley.

Individual places and times: VARSITY

Jimmy Rodriguez, 2nd, 14:31 Luis Llanas, 11th, 15:46 Richard Esquivel, 17th, 16:17 Chris Santoya, 18th, 16:18 Felix Portillo, 22nd, 16:26 Leo Uresti, 23rd, 16:29 V.J. Santoya, 24th, 16:33

JUNIOR VARSITY Kenny Green, 29th, 16:47 Chris Soto, 38th, 17:15 Zeke Martinez, 40th, 17:17 Ruben Garcia, 49th, 17:56 Juan Santos, 59th, 18:43 Joe Ortiz, 68th, 19:24.

The varsity and JV Blizzards both run again next week at the Cross Plains Invitational.

Girls third at Coleman

The girls cross-country team ran third in the Coleman meet held at Hord's Creek on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Wylie won the meet with Coleman being runner-up.

Lady Blizzard Kelli Slimp was

Coach Deb Whittenburg says, Her hobbies include drag rac- "The girls did a good job and are

> Individual times and places are: VARSITY

Kelli Slimp, 4th, 14:02 Kendra Hope, 17th, 15:10 Heather Watkins, 22nd, 15:16 Kourtney Cathey, 39th, 15:39 Kacy McCuistion, 61st, 16:18 Esmeralda Sanchez, 71st, 16:35 Jessica Corley, 98th, 18:41

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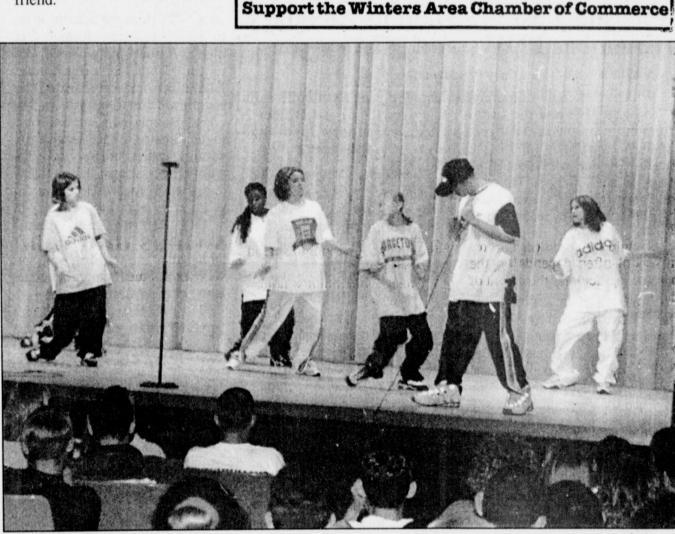
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JUNIOR VARSITY Sonya Vega, 17:22 Candi Lara, 17:43 Lucero Vega, 18:03 Rebecca Moreno, 18:32.

The teams will compete at the Cross Plains meet next Saturday, The junior varsity will run at 9:00 followed by the varsity girls and varsity boys.



informed that men wear caps that advertise their favorite places. This doesn't surprise me that he is

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MUM HEADQUARTERS

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Shed luncheon on your calendar for Oct. 8.

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ex-students reception will be after the game in the old gym. Saturday activities will begin

at 9:00 a.m. at the Rock Hotel with donuts and coffee. A tour of the school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. (meet at the high school au-**Owner Bob Lindley brings 13** ditorium). Hamburgers will be years mechanic experience to his served at the Rock Hotel at 1:00 business and will work alongside p.m. A tour of the Z.I. Hale Museum will be held at 4:00 p.m. and Call Bob at 754-4746 or drop a barbecue meal will be served at 7:30 p.m.

> The cost of the hamburger meal is \$6 per person and the cost of the barbecue is \$8, or \$12 for both.

> Family, friends, and former teachers are invited to attend the reunion.

For further information, please contact Theresa Patterson at 754-4029 or 754-5511, or Gary Pinkerton at 754-4394 or 754-5310.

following class members, please

Dan Kraatz, and Hermenia Ruize

Class of 1968: Wayne Wade, Roxie Rodgers, Benny Fine, and

'STRAIGHTWAY' JAMMIN' as the Houston-based youth group performed before WHS students, bringing a message through puppetry, song, dance and testimonies. 'Straightway' emphasizes making wise choices including being free from drugs, cigarettes and alcohol, gangfree and abstinence from sex. This was the third year the 9-member group brought their message to all students in grades kindergarten through twelve.









WHS TWIRLERS are (from left) Shasta Snuffer, Kristian Cadena, Nikki Cruz, and Rosie Rocha. Miss Rocha and Miss Cadena recently scored Division I ratings at U.I.L. District competition in Haskell and will advance to State in May at San Marcos.



WHS FLAG CORPS MEMBERS are (back, from left) Fallen Perrie, Lisa Poindexter, Michelle Paschal, Rebecca Scates, Desiraé Hammersmith, (front) Cari Trojcak, Jessica Medina, and Jamie Reeves. The girls received an Excellent Division II group score at WTAC in Lubbock on Sept. 27. Freshmen Michelle Paschal and Rebecca Scates each received a Superior I in solo competition. The drummers and drum majors also competed bringing home a II rating.

The beat is on!____ **Band sections score big at Lubbock, Haskell contests**

by LAWANDA RAINEY, WHS Band secretary

The Winters High School Bliz- 1:45 p.m. zard Band recently participated in a fun day and sectional contests.

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The band participated in what is called "Band Day" at Texas flag corps members also partici-Tech on September 20.

Members left Winters at 9:30 a.m. and arrived at Lubbock by America" and "This is My Coun-

other bands on the field and dividing into sections. Twirlers and outline. pated in the festivities.

The bands played "God Bless

Back-to-school advice for parents: Be involved in your child's education

Children and young adults are not the only ones heading back to quiet place for studying-or readschool this fall. Parents should be ing-every evening, even when close behind, according to the there is no homework assignment. National Education Association Make sure the study area has ap-(NEA).

• Set aside a specific time and propriate lighting, a comfortable

try." The Tech band formed a closer together. The day started by joining all map of the United States and used the high school bands to fill in the

> It was definitely worth the long drive. It was a very good experience for our band and, in many ways, brought those that did go



The percussionists, flag line, and drum majors attended WTAC

on September 27 also in Lubbock. The drummers, flag line, and drum majors received a II in group

contests. Filling in for drum ma-

jor Ida Arizmendi was Chap a division I rating and will ad-Torian.

Flag soloists Michelle Paschal and Rebecca Scates received number I ratings.

Twirlers competed at Haskell this past weekend. Rosie Rocha and Kristian Cadena each received

vance to U.I.L. state competition in May at San Marcos.

Please offer 100% support for the Blizzard Band to encourage members to perform to the best of their ability.

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'A child's success (or failure) in school often depends on the parents, particularly the extent of their involvement in their child's education," says NEA President Bob Chase. "It's important for parents to become active partners with teachers to help their children learn. That partnership plays a role in the classroom and at home. It is a key to ensuring that all children start school ready to learn, whether it be kindergarten or college."

Research shows that when parents take an active interest in their child's education, the child does better in school. Higher grades, improved attendance, and better behavior are among the positive results.

There are many ways parents can be involved in helping their child succeed in school. Here are a few tips:

Encourage your child to read, and help with reading assignments:

· Read aloud to younger children. Get them to comment and ask questions.

· When your child first learns to read, let him read to you; listen attentively and be sure to praise his efforts.

· Have a discussion with your child about the books she readswhatever her reading level.

• Be a role model—make sure your child sees you reading regularly.

· Involve other family members, especially older children who can read to the younger ones.

Make homework a routine assignment: · Let your child know studying

at home is expected on a regular

from

chair and enough room to spread out materials.

· Check your child's homework to make sure it is accurate, complete, and neat. Encourage your child to find and fix any spelling, grammar, or punctuation errors.

· Discuss the assignment, give your child feedback, and praise his/her efforts.

Talk to your child about what's happening in school:

· . Encourage your child to describe what the school day was like, and don't accept "nothing happened" as an answer.

· Ask questions about teachers, your child's friends, favorite subjects, and the new things that he or she learned.

Talk to your child's teacher(s):

· Get to know all your child's teachers, and stay in touch with them

· Ask about your child's strengths and weaknesses.

· Find out what you can do at home to monitor your child's progress and help him/her succeed in school.



swings into year

Winters Student Council members are in swing for the new 1997-1998 school year.

Members held a meeting on Monday night, Sept. 15, then served as hosts for the annual secondary school "Meet the Teachers."

Discussion in the meeting included plans for homecoming. Due to many conflicts on Saturday after homecoming, the group decided to have the dance on the Saturday before homecoming week.

The theme for this year is "Swing Into Homecoming." Cheekers are selling well this year and members have re-ordered flaming football cheekers. Thanks to elementary students and teachers for your support with the student council projects.

The Safety Committee will be having car inspections this week for one of their projects.

Also a committee is making posters to be displayed on student's birthdays. The months of July, August, and September are being made now. Every effort will be made to recognize all students' birthdays, but if one should be overlooked, please come by the first floor office and the correction will be made. Everyone's support is needed for this project and members hope it will bring a smile to your face on your birthday month.

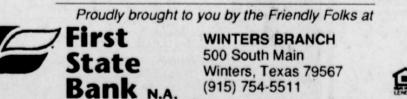
The Energy Committee will be working with the WISD maintenance dept. on an upcoming beautification project. The student council will donate money to purchase shrubs or trees to help with campus grounds improvement.

This year's Student Council is a very active group and looks forward to serving the school and community.

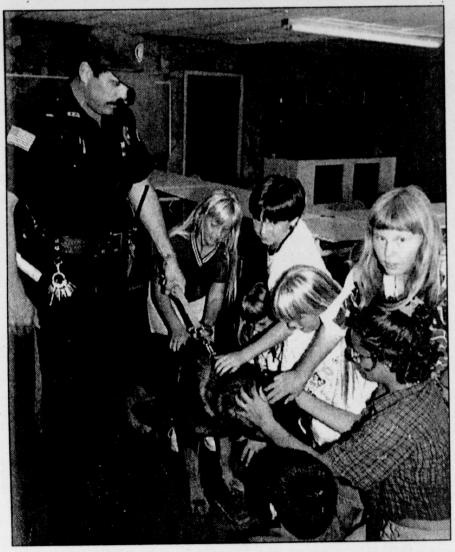


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CHACO AND CHIEF Carey Balentine recently visited Junior Girl Scout Troop #163 to demonstrate Chaco's special talents. Chaco is a German Shepard dog trained to search and find drugs. He is owned by the Winters Police Department and is very accurate in locating drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, and heroine. Pictured are (clockwise, from left) Chief Balentine with Chaco, Della Jackson, Alecia Sudduth, Tina Perrie, Marci Paschal, Crystal Grenwelge, Laura Jackson, and guest Aaron Grenwelge.

National Boy Scout Jamboree reunion to be held October 12

A reunion for the participants Jamborees from Chisholm Trail evening meal. Council will be held on Sunday, near Abilene.

10:00 a.m. and will end when all Camp Tonkawa. have completed visiting.

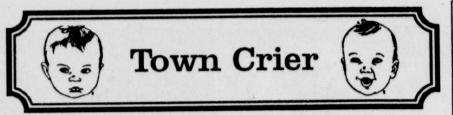
niversary of the first Jamboree Jamboree friends. that took place in 1937 at Washington, D. C.

No meal is planned, so bring a of the fourteen (14) National Scout picnic lunch for the noon or the

The program will start at 3:00 October 12 at Camp Tonkawa, p.m. This will give you an opportunity to see the many changes, The gathering will begin at additions, and improvements at

Bring your Jamboree pictures This summer was the 60th an- and memorabilia to share with

The Burnams' display boards, which contain the troop pictures The fourteen National Jambo- and the names of the Scouts who rees were held in 1937, 1950, attended the fourteen Jamborees,



Elias Gilbert Arispe

Nicco Ray Arispe would like to announce the birth of his new baby brother.

Elias Gilbert Arispe was born Tuesday, August 19, 1997, at 8:01 .m. at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 18-1/2 inches long.

Proud parents are Lino and Norma Arispe of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Roy and Mary Campos of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Mary Arispe of Abilene and the late Eli rispe.

Runnels County Soil & Water Conservation District election to be held Friday, October 10

conservation district director to serve in Zone Five on the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled for Friday, October 10, at the Winters Vo Ag building announced Ed Bredemeyer, chairman of the board. The election will be held at 8:00 a.m. Breakfast will be served at the

Winters Vo Ag building on October 10 at 7:30 a.m.

Following the election, there will be a seminar on CRP conversion and wildlife.

The breakfast and program will be sponsored by the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the County Ag Extension Service.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where

Communication technologies to be focus of health care telecast

The Cisco Junior College Nurs- of directors of the Runnels SWCD ing Program, in association with are Ed Bredemeyer, Winters; Fred professional development oppor- Rowena: C. J. Robinson, Jr.

An election of a soil and water the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or part of which is in the

district and the voter must be 18 years of age or older. Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil

and water conservation district director must own land in the subdivision he represents. He must be 18 years of age or

older and actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office.

Zone Five of the district includes an area beginning at a point

where U.S., Hwy, 83 intersects U.S. Hwy. 67; thence north along U.S. Hwy. 83 to a point of intersection with Content road (FM 177); thence east along the Content road to the county line marker on the Runnels-Coleman County line; thence south along the east Coleman County line to a point of intersection of U.S. Hwy. 67; thence west along U.S. Hwy. 67

to the point of beginning.

Hassan continues education in government productivity

of Texas municipal officers. Dr. Ammons is associate professor of public administration

at the University of North-

Carolina's Institute of Govern-

ment, Chapel Hill. He is also

author of the text, "Municipal

Participants studied the pro-

The two-day institute was

cesses to develop results oriented

sponsored by the Texas Munici-

pal Clerks Certification Program.

located at the University of North

Registered Municipal Clerk's

Certificate in January of 1989

and began duties as Winters City

Manager on April 1, 1992.

Mr. Hassan received his Texas

government service delivery.

Benchmarking."



Aref Hassan

Winters City Manager Aref Texas, Denton. Hassan recently attended an educational session on improving government productivity.

Dr. David Ammons taught the classes held for the benefit

"Texas Tomorrow's Fund" next enrollment period will open Oct. 14

announced that the Texas Tomorrow Fund's next enrollment period will begin on Tuesday, October 14.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund, proposed by Sharp and approved by state lawmakers during the 1995 legislative session, allows families to lock in the costs of their children's future college tuition and required fees for about what they would pay today.

The Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board, which Sharp chairs, determined that a prepaid tuition contract paid in a lump sum during the upcoming enrollment period for a Class of 2020 graduate will cost \$10,904.

The new rate, which is about 12 percent higher than last year's, reflects the rising costs of tuition and required fees at the state's public four-year universities.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund Current members of the board covers up to 128 academic hours of tuition.

"The Texas Tomorrow Fund is the CJC Library, will sponsor a Wilde, Ballinger; David Ocker, the best school bargain this year. GRAD (4723).

State Comptroller John Sharp For as little as \$92 a month, until that child graduates from high school, the parents of a newborn Texan can sign their baby up for four years of tuition and required fees at a public university," Sharp said.

> The Texas Tomorrow Fund's third sign-up period will run through Wednesday, April 1, 1998.

The seven-member board that oversees the Texas Tomorrow Fund also approved an expanded marketing program with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters. For the first time, life insurance agents will be able to sell prepaid tuition contracts during this enrollment period.

Member Beth Weakley of San Antonio said the extended enrollment period will give more parents and grandparents time to research the program.

Families interested in learning more about the Texas Tomorrow Fund can request information by calling toll-free 1-800-445-



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> your Jamboree friends and mark the date on your calendar. If you have questions, contact

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munication technologies, espe-

tunity for area health profession- Norton; and Don Davis, Winters. The purpose of the Runnels An interactive telecast at noon SWCD, with headquarters in

on Wednesday, October 8, 1997, Ballinger, is to promote sound at the CJC Educational Center, soil and water conservation pro-841 N. Judge Ely, Abilene, will grams on agricultural lands within focus on the delivery of consumer the district and to serve as a voice health care information and pa- for farmers, ranchers, and local tient education. Emphasis will be community entities on conservaon the development of new com- tion matters.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and The two-hour program begins federal agencies and other orga-

The board also has authority to For more information, call CJC enter into working agreements

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator or other potential users of the SWCD's programs.

JUVENILES

continued regular council meetings will be scheduled the last Monday of ev-

ery month at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Hassan further related recommendations for cutting unnecessary time, money, material and labor expenses as taught in his recent Municipal Bench Marking school.

Correspondence was read as follows:

•Thank you letter to Runnels Councy Judge Marilyn Egan and Commissioners for helping Winters with paving of the Lake Park road and parking spaces and five short streets in town.

•Letter to Lawrence Brothers IGA concerning Jerry Sartor. •Letter of support to Main

Street from Representative Jim Keffer. •Certificate from Fire School

or City Manager Hassan. •Results Oriented Government

Seminar program. •Freeze on purchases until next fiscal year.

•Press Release on Mr. Hassan's Result Oriented Government Seminar.

 Invoice sample on street paving for those whose road has been paved and payment not yet received.

Minutes and bills were approved and the meeting was adjourned.

Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Program Enrollment Period Beginning in November 1997 -- Contract Prices

Years to First Time in College	Equivalent Grade or Age		Four Years			Two Years
			Public University Contract	Private University Contract	2 + 2 Community College and University Contract	Community College Contract
0	12th	grade	\$12,403	\$ 40,294	\$ 9,325	\$ 3,344
1	11th	grade	12,315	39,912	9,264	3,334
2	10th	grade	12,227	39,772	9,203	3,324
3	9th	grade	12,140	39,612	9,143	3,313
4	8th	grade	12,053	39,468	9,083	3,303
5	7th	grade	11,967	39,308	9,024	3,293
6	6th	grade	11,882	39,148	8,965	3,283
7	5th	grade	11,797	38,988	8,907	3,273
8	4th	grade	11,713	38,691	8,849	3,263
9	3rd	grade	11,629	38,396	8,791	3,253
10	2nd	grade	11,546	38,103	8,734	3,243
11	1st	grade	11,464	37,812	8,677	3,233
12	Kindergarten		11,382	37,524	8,620	3,223
13	4	years	11,301	37,238	8,564	3,213
14	3	years	11,220	36,954	8,508	3,203
15	2	years	11,140	36,672	8,453	3,193
16	1	year	11,061	36,392	8,398	3,183
17	0	year*	10,982	36,115	8,343	3,173
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El' mucho grande

mule called Spec, my stare fixed across deep pockets of heavy timber all around, searching for the flick of an ear or the glint of an antler.

Tired eyes close for a moment's rest and the giant mule deer rack that is tacked high on the cookshack wall comes into my mind. Thick and immense, the points branch out like the limbs of an unpruned tree. It is a hugeness that staggers the senses, as if the brain cannot grasp the reality that such a magnificent creature once walked these very woods.

"He was el' mucho grande," the old cook had said in broken English the night before. "Everybody hunt for him, but only old age could kill him."

"I find him on top of the mountain a few winters back," he had told me, nodding west through the shack's weathered plywood wall. "At first, I do not believe my eyes when I see the horns "

His voice had faded into the thought with a sense of unspoken sadness in his eyes that the wrinkles and work-stained Stetson could not hide. I felt it too as we looked up at the great buck, to know that he was part of the mountain no more.

Stroking his beard, the old man had leaned on one elbow toward me, like one might do when the saddle leather and horses mingle time seems right to share an un- with pine-bough and sage, I look told secret held only within one's out over the vastness and wonder, self."

Señor," he had said almost under his breath, spreading his grizzled hands like the gnarly branches of a piñon pine.

"I have seen him as I cut the pack trails before you come. Where you go tomorrow is a good place."

I sit astride a black and gray with one hand while looking says with a quiet smile. calmly through binoculars with the other. The horses and mules snicker and snort, twisting their ears toward the sidehill above.

> Suddenly, where there was nothing, there is movement through the pines and onto the oakbrush basin. The familiar tingles of excitement, lost in town and city, return as I free my rifle from it's scabbard and kneel on one knee to the right of Spec.

> One, two, three does emerge and then bound away. A fourth hesitates and the flash of antler makes my heart pound so hard that it hurts. An ashenly handsome but smallish 4x4 appears into the opening, seemingly frozen for a moment in time before disappearing like magic into the mist.

> The mountain is different now. The sighting of game always does that. The air feels crisper, dull winter hues become brighter, senses are keener. You begin to believe that he could be right there in the trees, you begin to feel the dream as you've dreamed it a thousand times, and you remember the hushed words of the old cook as he whispered across the table.

When twilight comes, the darkness that follows the setting sun tells me that today it is not to be. Back in camp, as the smell of as I always do, through which "There now lives another dark canyon does he find shelter

mucho grande on the mountain, from the piercing cold and under which majestic pine does he now lay in his bed of snow.

Without a sound, a gentle new snow begins to fall, softly covering all in a blanket of white. The quite solace of this beautiful place helps me more clearly understand that, while I long to lay my hands A buck like that!" The words on him, that alone is not why I had jumped unexpectedly from come here. The more times I stand my throat. My eyes roamed over on the mountain with him, the easier it becomes in realizing that some things are best only wished for, better left out there, to be "Si, Señor. He is there. The hunted for rather than found. As I turn away from the chill and back to the fire, the old cook is stirring at the coals with a stick. "Mañana, Señor, mañana," he

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I echo the thought and it feels good to say it to the frigid night sky. Tomorrow is always the very best day for hunting and searching for your dreams. ©Don Haley 1997



Storing garden seedleftover and fresh

Every gardener worth the title has a few packets of flower or vegetable seed left from spring and summer planting, or they may have collected seed from their own or from their neighbor's plants.

Although old seed has a lower germination rate as well as reduced vigor, especially if left in a hot shed or storage area, the temptation is to try to save it for next year.

Proper storage can greatly increase the shelf life of many seeds. The seed should be air-dry before placing in tightly sealed containers.

Seeds last longer if held in a refrigerator or other cool area at a temperature range of 35 to 50°F.

When collecting seeds from garden plants, remember that many of the new improved varieties are hybrids and will seldom come true. The offspring of these hybrids may have little or no resemblance to the parent plant.



4-Her's successful at West Texas Fair Runnels County 4-H was well represented at the West Texas Fair that was held September 5-13 in Abilene.

In market lamb competition, Meagan Minzenmayer exhibited the Champion Southdown as well as the 3rd place light weight Southdown. Ryan McMahon showed the 6th and 8th place medium weight Finewool Crosses. Patrick McMahon exhibited the 12th place light weight Finewool.

Other 4-H'ers exhibiting lambs were Justin and Russell Byler. In a very competitive meat goat

show, Lindsey Byler placed her goat 2nd in Class 4. Wesley Earnshaw placed his goats 5th and 8th in Class 6.

Also, Ty Cason showed his goat to a 7th place finish in Class 1. Other4-H'ers showing meat goats were Wacey Cason, Evan Heinze, Shane Heinze, and Jeff Earnshaw. Runnels County 4-H'ers ex-

hibited four Reserve Breed Champions in the steer show.

In the Progress Division which included steers that weighed over 1,000 pounds, Jimmy Halfmann showed the Reserve Champion American Cross. Shelley Meyer exhibited the 4th place heavy weight European while her sister Lacey showed the 7th place light weight European.

In the Prospect Division of the steer show which included steers weighing under 1,000 pounds, Alisha Frey exhibited the Reserve Champion Red Angus and the 4th place heavy weight American Cross. Roxanne Halfmann showed the Reserve Champion Brahman.

Keri Hoelscher claimed Reserve Champion honors with her light weight Santa Gertrudis as well as exhibiting the 11th place medium weight Maine Anjou. Julie McWright's heavy weight American Cross steer placed 3rd. Brooke Hoelscher showed her

light weight Charolais to a 7th place finish. Justin Hoelscher placed his medium weight Limousin 9th. Lance Schwertner's heavy weight Limousin finished



4-H week kicks off with annual **Runnels County Bike-a-thon**

National 4-H Week kicks off with the annual Runnels County 4-H/Wal-Mart Bike-a-thon on Saturday, October 4.

Wal-Mart has been a big supporter for our fund-raiser. They generously match the money we raise up to \$2,000. Without the pledges, contributions, and help from Wal-Mart, our county's 4-H program would not be as successful as it is in developing the youth's potential.

For those of you not familiar with the annual Bike-a-thon or for those who need to be refreshed, here's how it works.

Each 4-H club member will be asking individuals for pledges and donations. The pledges may be based on the miles that the club member rides. An example is one dollar per mile. If the club mem-

ber rides ten miles, the Runnels County 4-H Club has raised ten dollars.

Also, a contribution of any amount will be greatly appreciated.

The Bike-a-thon will be at the Wal-Mart parking lot on October 4 at 3:00 p.m.

The money raised will go towards the support of the Runnels County 4-H youth. This includes sending the youth to district and state competitions, help with livestock supplies, banquets, and other educational events beneficial to further the education of America's future, our youth.

So, if you are approached by a Runnels County 4-H'er, remember your help will go to a worthy cause. Thank you for your support.

Field demonstrations to be featured at Farmer-Stockman Show

man Show is October 7-9 in Lubbock, Texas.

The largest outdoor working farm and ranch show in the southwestern United States, boasts 800 acres of show site with 54 acres of stationary exhibits and 600 acres of crops for field demonstrations. Crops to be harvested during the show are corn, cotton, sorghum and alfalfa.

Producers will be able to compare equipment and its performance in the field from a variety of manufacturers. The busy threeday schedule will include modern machinery in harvesting, tillage, and hay handling.

And, the Exhibit Field will display the latest in agricultural technology. Companies will exhibit

The fifth annual Farmer-Stock- seed, chemicals, fertilizers, livestock equipment, trucks, trailers, and many more services and products.

> The popular "Ride and Drive" area will allow producers to drive tractors on a predesigned course and compare tractor performance. Norlan Sapp of John Deere Company states, "The Ride and Drive allows farmers to compare our product with those of our competitors at the same site."

A trip down memory lane will also be at the show with the antique tractor and equipment exhibits. Over 60 individual exhibits will participate in this event, and many of the tractors can be seen running in the parade scheduled for 11:20 a.m. daily.

The Farmer-Stockman Show tractors, combines, cotton strip- is 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on pers, tillage equipment, spraying East 50th Street (FM 835). Show

the massive expanse of mineral and bone that stretched wider than the length of a man's arm.

mucho grande lives again."

I am jogged back as Spec abruptly stops. My guide ahead is motioning me frantically forward

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in 9th place. Jimmy Halfmann placed his medium weight Maine Anjou 10th and Shelley Meyer placed her medium weight Simmental 10th. In the market swine show, Jodie Schwertner exhibited the 3rd place heavy weight Hampshire and the 3rd place light weight Cross. Lori

Schwertner showed her heavy

weight Duroc to a 3rd place fin-

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Ag policy session to be held Oct. 8 at the Abilene Civic Center

Bearing in mind the uncertainty options which agri-business and of the future of agriculture, a conference has been scheduled to discuss the topic of: "What Will Agriculture be Like in the Year 2000?" The session will be held at the Abilene Civic Center beginning at 9:00 a.m., October 8.

The first topic, which deals with the impact of the 1996 Farm Bill, will be addressed by Dr. Ed Smith. Dr. Smith is the Extension economist-marketing & policy. His remarks will include a detailed explanation of the 1996 Farm Bill: "Crisis or Opportunity - What Can We Expect with Regard to Risk and the Impact on Agri-Business and Local Producers."

Dr. Ken Stokes, agricultural economist-management, will give a presentation on "Tolls for Risk Management." This will include

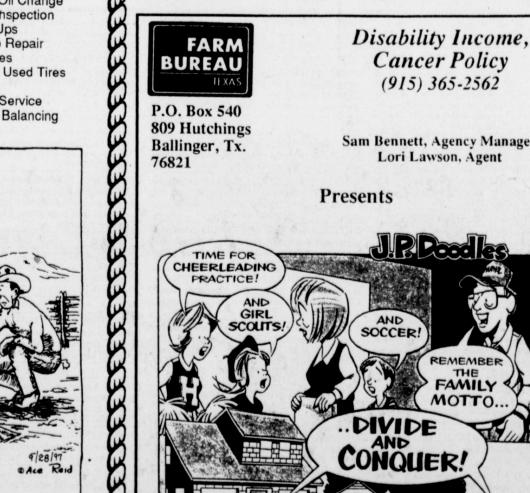
producers can use in the development of management plans for the future.

Following the lunchbreak, Stan Bevers, agricultural economist, will discuss the Master Marketer Program, an educational concept designed to help producers market their production more effectively.

The final presentation by Dr. Ed Smith will discuss the future impact and implication of the CRP Program.

The registration fee is \$10.00 per person until October 2 and \$15.00 at the door. The fee includes lunch.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained by contacting the Taylor County Extension Office at 674-1321.



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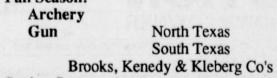
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