

The Winters Enterprise

Serving Winters and North Runnels County

Volume 9, Issue 35

Thursday, August 27, 1998

Winters, Texas

50¢



Winters City Council addresses major concerns

Citizens continue to oppose duplex project

In their regular meeting Monday evening, members of the Winters City Council addressed two significant items among several on their agenda.

As has been the case for the past several council meetings, a large group of concerned citizens gathered to once again voice their apprehension over the proposed duplex project scheduled for construction on a 12-acre site directly north of the Parklane addition.

Also present at Monday night's meeting were all six members of the Winters Police Department with regard to the 911 and dispatching services.

With regard to the public hearing on the duplex project, Mr. David Todd, engineer with Hibbs & Todd of Abilene, discussed the solution for water, sewer and drainage on the land that has a higher elevation than the adjoining neighborhood.

Mr. Todd said that sewer lines will collect in the small duplex grinder pump lift station located near the north end of the city's alley. The sewage will be pumped from the lift station to the existing manhole located approximately 110 feet south in the alley. The lift station will be required so the sewer collection

lines can be placed low enough to allow for grading and drainage within the development.

The proposed water lines will provide looped service to the development from the city's distribution system. One connection will be made to the existing 8-inch water line that is located near the southwest corner of the existing development along highway 83.

The other connection will be made to the existing 6-inch waterline that runs in the aforementioned alley on the southeast corner of the development. Also, two

See **DUPLEX PROJECT**, pg. 5

Tax increase ok'd to keep 911, dispatching

With representation from all six members of the Winters Police Department, the Winters City Council heard remarks of concern and were presented a critical picture if Winters loses dispatching services as presently available through the Ballinger Police Department.

The Winters City Council has declined to pay an additional \$6,500 for continuing 911 and dispatching services which prompted a letter from Ballinger's City Council threatening to discontinue the dispatching service on Oct. 1. According to Winters City Manager Aref Hassan, the

letter further states that 911 services will continue until a new approach can be worked out with the county.

When 911 services were implemented in 1992, the total cost was approximately \$24,000. Current costs exceed \$100,000 annually.

Currently, Runnels County pays for half (\$53,000) of the cost of the service, which, according to County Judge Marilyn Egan, is about \$12,000 more than last year.

Ballinger and Winters each pay about 25 percent. Miles and Rowena are serviced by 911 but because they are not incorporated,

they do not pay for these services.

In a joint meeting of Runnels County Commissioners, Ballinger City Council members and representatives of the Winters City Council on May 11, Winters city officials agreed to the rate increase, raising their share to an estimated \$26,500. However, Winters City Council did not have a quorum present at the meeting and could not "officially" enter an agreement. According to Judge Egan, Winters also failed to have a quorum present at the first joint meeting on January 28, 1997.

See **DISPATCHING-911**, pg. 5

New officer at Winters Police Dept.

Mechelle Denton began her official duties with the Winters Police Department on Monday, August 17, 1998.



She was born and raised outside Houston and lived there until the age of 16 when she moved to Brownwood with her family. Her father, Bobby Goad, attended Howard Payne University for one year then returned to Houston with wife Shirley and children. Mechelle, however, decided to stay in Brownwood.

Ms. Denton attended Brownwood High School and graduated

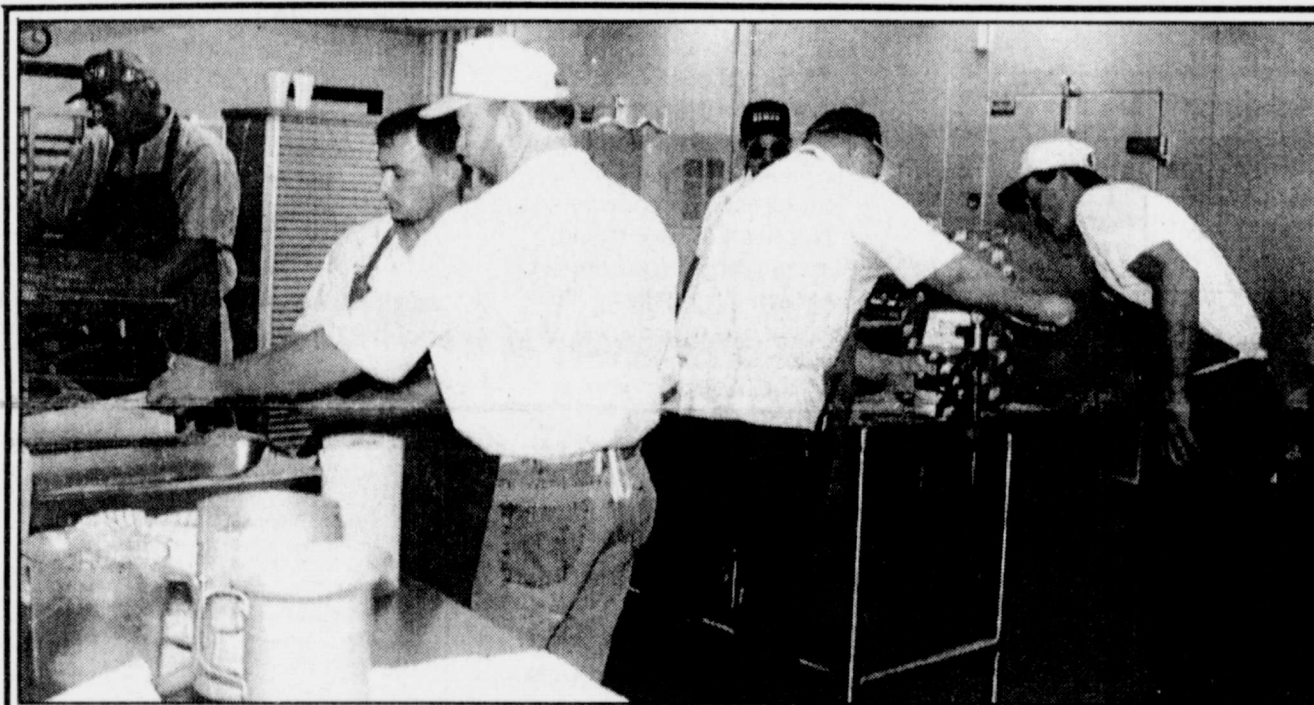
from Tarleton University Police Academy in 1994. At the academy, Officer Denton's studies included, but were not limited to, Crime Scene; Arrest, Search, and Seizure; Domestic Violence, Traffic Law; and Penal Code.

She previously worked LOSS Prevention (security) and, in May 1997, became a reserve deputy for Coleman County Sheriff's Department, under the direction of Wade Turner.

Mechelle has one sister in Minnesota and two in Houston. Sister Ashley, age 13, is currently training for the Gymnastic Olympics. She has a 12-1/2 year old son, Daniel, who lives in Brownwood and plays football for the 7th grade Jr. High Lions.

In her spare time, Officer Denton enjoys shooting targets and is, in fact, a member of the Brownwood Gun Club. She also has a cat, Boston, who occupies lots of her time.

Mechelle says she feels welcomed in Winters and looks forward to continuing her law enforcement career in a small community.



BUSY FIREMEN scramble to keep up with cooking orders at the annual Firemen's Fish Fry. Left to right are Mark Briley, Bob Lindley, Wayne Green, Mark Bridgeman, Chuck Cravens and Jack Davis, Jr. Firemen are trying to raise enough funds to obtain an additional rural truck which holds approximately 1,000 gallons of water. The new truck would replace a small truck the department presently uses that holds only 300 gallons of water.

County approves \$4 million budget

County Commissioners met briefly on Tuesday morning for a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1998-99 budget year. Only one citizen attended the public hearing with no comments being made concerning the budget.

Commissioners voted unanimously to accept the proposed \$4,032,293.00 budget. The budget is a \$315,752.00 increase over the 1997-98 budget of \$3,716,541.00. Taxable valuations in the county increased to \$284,519,792 for 1998 from the 1997 valuation of \$278,852,717, allowing for the increase in the proposed budget with no tax rate increase.

First United Methodist Church to host "Street Happening", True Love Waits

by Don Roath, minister

The First United Methodist Church is sponsoring two free back-to-back events for all area junior high and senior high youth and their parents.

On Friday, August 28, a "Street Happening" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the 100 block of North Church street. Live music, dancing, and refreshments are just a few of the fun-filled, action-packed events for the evening.

On Saturday, August 29, a True Love Waits seminar will begin at

1:00 p.m. in the youth and educational buildings. Leaders will be J'Lynn and Alan Cooper, Joannie and Danny Prado, and Jeff Mills.

A True Love Waits banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. with delicious food and inspiring program.

True Love Waits is a program designed to help students, in our community, to promise themselves, their future spouse, future children, parents, and God that they will wait on sex until marriage. Those promises become

possible when teens see their peers making the same promises, and as they see and feel their community (their extended family) supporting and encouraging them. Students find new courage and strength to keep their promise as they link together with many others who share a commitment to purity.

Abstinent students may conclude, "I'm not so strange after all. Thousands of students believe like I do and are making choices just like mine." Students gain strength from like-minded peers.

After an afternoon of serious consideration about a pledge to abstinence, teens will make a

See **TRUE LOVE WAITS**, pg. 2

School enrollment slightly down from last year

August 13 was the first day of school for both elementary and secondary school students as the 1998-99 school year began.

Following are enrollment figures, as of August 19, as compared to last year at the same approximate time:

Grades	This Year	Last Year	Difference
Pre-K thru 6	453	454	-1
7-12	356	374	-18

Registration inquiries may be made at the Winters Elementary Office, 754-5477, and/or the Winters Secondary Office, 754-5516.



TAKING A WELCOME BREAK during action at the recent benefit softball tournament are some members of the Complete Packaging team comprised of (left to right) Lana Burton, Jennifer Yates, Kelly Lipsey, Dedra Yates, Alfred Yates and Larry Mitchell. Ten teams helped raise over \$3,000 to help defray medical expenses for Margaux Murphy of Winters. "Something Simple" of Ballinger won first place, second place went to "No Fear" of Ballinger, and "Left Overs" of Winters took third place in the tournament that ran from Friday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. until Sunday, the 16th, at 4:15 a.m.

Blizzards scrimmage Anson tonite

In their first outing of the 1998 football season, the Winters Blizzards scrimmaged the Wall Hawks last Friday night.

The Blizzard varsity first team outscored Wall one touchdown to none. The second varsity team scored no touchdowns and was scored upon once.

Head coach Robin Byrd stated, "Scrimmages are a teaching and learning process. We learned things we need to improve."

On the defensive side, Byrd rated linebackers and defensive ends as playing well.

See **BLIZZARDS**, pg. 4

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

- Aug. 27-10 a.m., 39+, First United Methodist Church
- 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 6:30 p.m., American Legion Game Night
- Aug. 28-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 8:30 p.m., FUMC Street Happening, 100 block of N. Church
- Recycling Event, Wall Co-Op Gin
- Aug. 29-1 p.m., "True Love Waits" Seminar, First United Methodist Church
- 6:30 p.m., Youth/Parent Banquet, First United Methodist Church Depot Daze, Ballinger
- Aug. 31-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 6 p.m., City Council
- 7 p.m., Band Boosters, Band Hall
- Sept. 1-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- Noon, Lions Club, Community Center
- 4 p.m., Friends of Hale Museum
- 5 p.m., Hale Museum Directors
- 7 p.m., Athletic Boosters, Blizzard Field
- 7 p.m., American Legion
- 7 p.m., WVFD
- 7:30 p.m., Genealogical Society, San Angelo
- Sept. 2-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 5:30 p.m., Chamber Directors
- Hearing Services, NRH
- Sept. 3-9:30 a.m.-Noon & 1:30-3 p.m., Immunization Clinic, TDH
- 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 6:30 p.m., Game Night American Legion
- 6:30 p.m., JV vs. Jim Ned, There
- 7 p.m., Winters Squares, CC

Oil Bidness

By Reg Boles ©1998



It's time for another installment of "Oil Patch Basics," and, this time, we will talk about the government entities an oil & gas company has to deal with regularly.

Before we get started, let it be known that I am not a lobbyist, government-relations specialist, nor an environmental engineer. I'm just noting a few observations and making a few comments. By no means am I an expert on this particular part of the oil business.

With the disclaimers out of the way, we can continue.

Starting from the well forward, there are several entities that will be encountered by the typical operating company. Usually, the first encountered are state agencies rather than federal.

In oil producing states, the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) and the Oklahoma Corporation Commission are the standard agencies of the state government that first cross the path of an operator. These entities require an application from the company to even operate in the oil patch, first off. After this is approved, an application to drill, recomplete, or workover a well must also be submitted and approved if the operator is interested in doing such a thing.

In conjunction with these sort of applications, there would also be submittals and requests for approval for local or state water protection agencies and the like. If there is to be disposal of drilling mud offshore or, under certain conditions, onshore, then the federal Environmental Protection Agency would be involved.

Right up until a well is plugged, there will be submittals to various arms of the local, state, and federal government regarding operations, extractions, and downhole equipment. Even the procedure to plug a well must be pre-approved by certain state agencies (in Texas—the RRC).

Moving to the facilities, there are (surprise!) additional opportunities for interaction with government agencies.

Permits for pits, tanks, transport of crude, flaring gas, and various other daily operating activities would require government approval or an operator would be shut down. The same combination of local, state, and federal agencies would be involved.

If any of the above-mentioned activities were to occur on Federal land, multiply the red tape by about fifty.

To cover all of the entities that an operator deals with in the course of doing business would be a series in itself, and all we have is this one small column. Suffice it to say that being a player in the oil patch requires a high tolerance for government bureaucracy and oversight.

See you next time.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY COMPLETIONS

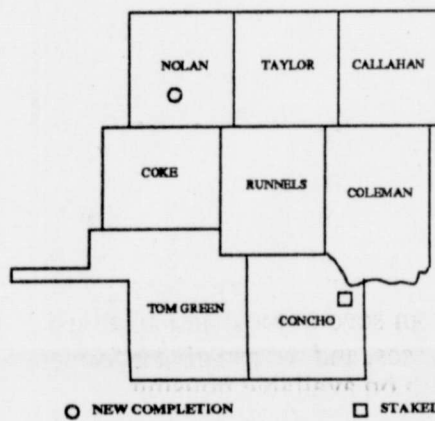
Nolan County

W. Wilson Corporation has completed the Whiteside #3 as a plug back in the Price-Jordan Field (4 miles NW of Blackwell) at an initial rate of 10 BOPD & 20 BWPD in the Saddle Creek formation (perf's 3534-42). Loc. is 1350 FSL & 2073 FWL of Sec. 67, Blk. 1-A, H&TC Sur., A-34.

STAKINGS

Concho County

Bowerman Energy Co. has staked the Sultmeier as a Wildcat, 4 miles SE of Millersview (Depth 4000). Loc. is 750 FNL & 650 FEL of Sec. 1820, Blk. 70, H&TC Sur., A-558.



TRUE LOVE WAITS, continued

promise to be sexually pure on their wedding day, and sign a pledge card to this commitment. These cards will be collected and displayed in a prominent site here in Winters during the months of January and February. Copies of the cards will be forwarded to a national display in San Francisco, California, in the fall of 1999. They will again be forwarded to an international display in New Zealand, scheduled for the final week of December 1999.

All teens, junior high and high school, and their parents are encouraged to attend this seminar. Upon arrival, the participants will be divided into groups of males, females, and parents. Although

the parents will be hearing everything the teens hear, they will not be in the same room with them. This should allow parents to understand and have confidence in what their youth are being taught and, at the same time, free the teens from parental pressure.

Even though the program is being presented by the United Methodist Church, it is not intended to exclude all other teens in the community. Everyone is invited to attend. There will not be a charge for materials, refreshment, or food. This is just a day set aside for youth to consider their future.

For more information, please feel free to call 754-5213

Obituaries

Ricardo (Richard) Tamez

WINGATE—Ricardo (Richard) Tamez, 49, died Sunday morning, August 23, 1998, in the North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

He was born August 26, 1948, in Victoria, Texas. He married Henerietta Lara on August 14, 1972, in Belton. They moved to Wingate in the late 1970's.

Mr. Tamez was employed by Dry Manufacturing Company and was a member of the Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Winters.

Survivors include his wife, Henerietta Lara Tamez of Wingate; four sons, Richard Tamez Jr., Pete Joe Tamez, Enriquez Tamez, and Adam Tamez, all of Wingate; one daughter, Rosa Maria Perez of Wingate; four brothers, Domingo Ramos of Belton, Salvador Ramos of Temple, Raymon Tamez of Crookson, Florida, and Joe Tamez of Winters; three sisters, Lupe Ramos of Belton, Pauline Artize of El Campo, and Severa Reyes of Wingate; and six grandchildren.

Rosary was at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 25, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass was at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, in Mount Carmel Catholic Church with Reverend Sam Homsey officiating. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Homecoming at Drasco, Sept. 7

Drasco Homecoming will be Labor Day, Sept. 7, at the Drasco Baptist Church.

Visiting will begin at 10 a.m. Come and bring a covered dish for the noon meal, visit, and enjoy the fellowship with old friends.

Card of Thanks

A friend loves at all times and a brother is born for adversity.—Proverbs 17:17

Priceless Gift

Friendship is a Priceless Gift That cannot be bought or sold, But its value is far greater Than a mountain made of GOLD

For gold is cold and lifeless, It can neither see nor hear And in the time of trouble It is powerless to cheer

It has no ears to listen Nor heart to understand, It cannot bring you comfort Or reach out a helping hand

So when you ask GOD for a gift Be thankful if He sends Not Diamonds, pearls, or riches But the LOVE of REAL True Friends. —Author Unknown

In our many years together, we have lived in several communities. Each had its good points.

None can compare with Winters. This is a community made up of caring, loving people willing to step in and get something done.

To all those who helped with the softball tournament, we would like to express our heartfelt thank you. It is very much appreciated. May God bless you. Charles and Margaux Murphy

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MEMBER 1998
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Obituaries

Conda Odom (C.O.) Richards

BALLINGER—Conda O. Richards, 72, passed away at 2:32 p.m. on Wednesday, August 19, 1998, in Trinidad, Colorado.

He was born May 13, 1926, in Utica, New York, to Edmund Leo and Maurine Wylie Richards. He graduated from Bronte High School and attended Texas Tech University. He was a Machinist Mate First Class in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Nell Papasan on May 1, 1949.

Mr. Richards operated the Chadbourne Ranch from 1946 until his death. He and his wife had lived on the ranch until 1974 when they moved to Ballinger. He was on the board of directors of the First National Bank in Ballinger from 1956 until 1996, and was chairman of the board from 1966 to 1987. He served on the Bronte ISD for 11 years and was president for nine of those years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Bronte and was chairman of the building committee and Sunday School superintendent. He was on the board of directors of Angelo Community Hospital and Ballinger Memorial Hospital. He was on the Industrial Foundation Board, where he was instrumental in bringing several businesses and industries to Ballinger.

Mr. Richards was an avid fisherman, golfer, motorhome, and skier. He was a member of the South Texas Big Game Fishing Club, Sailfish Division. He fished competitively in the T.I.F.T. Tourney. He was admiral of his boat "Top Contender."

Survivors include his wife, Nell Richards of Ballinger; one daughter, Sallie Richards of Spicewood; two sons, Brian Richards and wife Cynthia of Ballinger and Garland Richards and wife Lana of Bronte; eleven grandchildren, Chuck, Brent, and Neil Boecking, Sarah Richards, Conda, Alisa, and Jade Richards, Cody Moore, Michelle Thornhill, Sharla Malicoat, and Bill Windham; and one great-grandson, Kyler Holt Richards.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, August 23, at the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger with Reverend Bill Hughes officiating. Burial followed in the Fort Chadbourne Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 3001 S. Jackson, San Angelo, Texas 76904, or 4601 Hartford, Abilene, Texas 79605.

Hertha L. Bates

BALLINGER—Hertha L. Bates, 88, died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday, August 20, 1998, at Heritage Oaks Estate Nursing Home in Ballinger.

She was born September 28, 1909, in Cheapside, Texas, to Otto Turk and Theresa Wild. She married Arthur H. Bates on July 17, 1971, in Ballinger.

Mrs. Bates was a homemaker and a member of the Avenue B Church of Christ in Ballinger.

She was preceded in death by her husband on December 1, 1996, and two brothers.

Survivors include one brother, Raymond Turk of Cuero; and three sisters, Hattie Minzenmayer of Winters, Leona Piel of Malon, and Alfreda Muston of Marble Falls.

Services were held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, August 24, at Avenue B Church of Christ with Dr. Truman Turk and Charles Ball officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Margaret W. McKown

NEW BRAUNFELS—Margaret W. McKown, 89, formerly of Winters, died Wednesday, August 19, 1998, at Kirkwood Manor Nursing Home in New Braunfels.

She was born October 10, 1908, in Milford, Texas, and came to Oak Creek as a child and later lived in Winters. She married Wyatt F. McKown in 1927 in Winters.

Mrs. McKown worked at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio during World War II in the Magneto Department. She was later a practical nurse and a seamstress. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Luailce Lieck of New Braunfels and Patsy Jean Travis and husband Paul of Albuquerque, New Mexico; one brother, Walter H. (Buck) Wilson of Port Aransas; two sisters, Emma Marks of Winters and Martha Middleton of Garden Grove, California; seven grandchildren; and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, August 22, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend James Hanson officiating. Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Gwendolyn LaRue Bosch

GORHAM, KANSAS—Gwendolyn LaRue Bosch, 68, passed away Friday, August 14, 1998, at her home in Gorham.

She was born September 9, 1929, to Clyde and Ila Mae (Sawyer) Briley in Wingate, Texas. Gwen's father passed away when she was a small child and her mother married W.B. Guy. She was one of 12 children.

Gwen met Johnny Bosch while he was serving in the armed forces, stationed in Texas. They moved to Gorham, Kansas, and were married August 31, 1948. They were making plans to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in two weeks.

Mrs. Bosch had worked as a nurses's aide and later obtained her LVN degree from Barton Community College. She became a registered nurse, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Fort Hays State University. She helped found the Gorham Community Church in the early 1950's.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Debra Diane Bosch.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny Bosch of Gorham; two sons, Jim Bosch of Wichita Falls and John Bosch Jr. and his wife Nancy of Austin; two grandchildren, Nathan and Amy Bosch; two brothers, W.B. Guy Jr. of Abilene and Doyle Guy of San Antonio; and three sisters, Dorothy Minor of Abilene, Rheba McCartney of Abilene, and Lela Adecock of Odessa.

Services were directed by Russell Funeral Home in Russell, Kansas.

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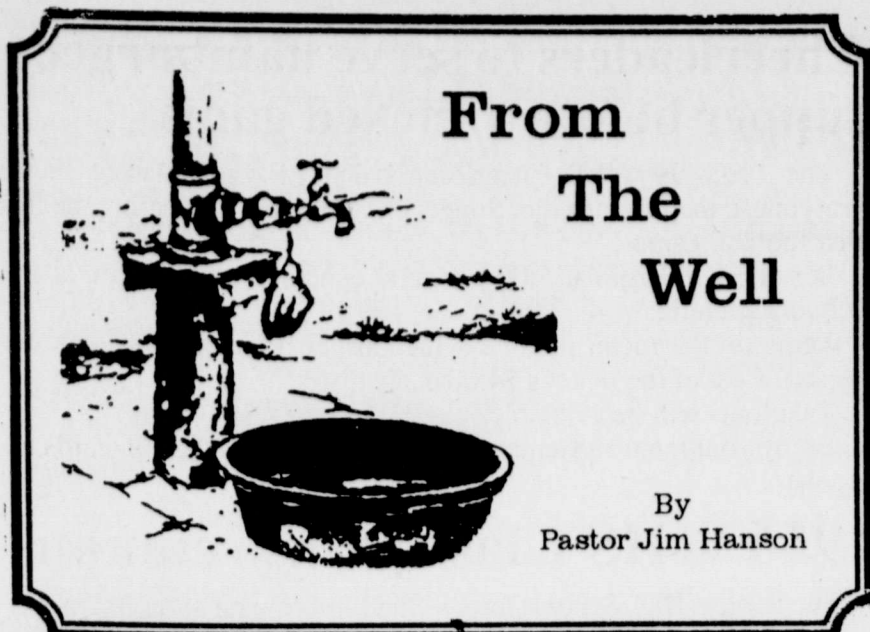
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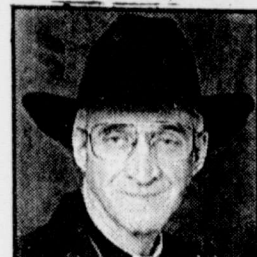
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From The Well

By
Pastor Jim Hanson



Pastor Jim Hanson

There's a little old town in northern Minnesota that has a reputation. You can read all about it as you come into it. For, printed in big letters, on their old fashioned watertower are these words, under the name, "HOME OF GRACE."

Now, the GRACE that is referred to is the name of a painting. An old man with white hair and a white beard is sitting with head bowed and hands folded over a bowl of soup and a small loaf of bread. Also, on the table, is a table knife, a large closed Bible with a pair of spectacles folded, in place, on top of the cover. The old man lived in this town — and so, it was his home. And thus, "HOME OF GRACE."

Grace. Many times I have heard "Say Grace," or "Will you say grace?" It's a reference to table prayer. As a young boy, I learned several of them.

"Come Lord Jesus, be our guest
And let these gifts to us be blessed."
And.....

"God is great and God is good
And we thank Him for this food
By His hand we all are fed
Give us Lord our daily bread."

No meal at our house was ever begun without table prayer, and we prayed them in unison. Sometimes one of us four boys was invited to "go solo"...do it alone. And since, for my dad, this praying at meal times was an absolute necessity, no matter where we were eating, sometimes we were told to do it, out loud, even while we were eating in a public place. And, that, for me, was scary. What would other people think? I guess I was kind of a religious wimp!

Well, the other day Nancy brought me one of those special stories that her friend had found on the Internet. I include it because it so clearly demonstrates the power of grace. Table blessing. The story is: A friend told me this story about her son and I just have to pass it along.

Last week I took my children to a restaurant. My six-year-old son asked if he could say grace. As we bowed our heads he said, "God is good. God is great. Thank you for the food, and I would even thank you more if mom gets us ice cream for dessert. And Liberty and justice for all! Amen!"

Along with the laughter from the other customers nearby, I heard a woman remark, "That's what's wrong with this country. Kids today don't even know how to pray. Asking God for ice cream! Why, I never!"

Hearing this, my son burst into tears and asked me, "Did I do it wrong? Is God mad at me?" As I held him and assured him that he had done a terrific job and God was certainly not mad at him, an elderly gentleman approached the table. He winked at my son and said, "I happen to know that God thought that was a great prayer." "Really?" my son asked. "Cross my heart." Then in the theatrical whisper he added (indicating that the woman whose remark had started this whole thing), "Too bad she never asks God for ice cream. A little ice cream is good for the soul sometimes."

Naturally, I bought my kid's ice cream at the end of the meal. My son stared at his for a moment and then did something I will remember the rest of my life. He picked up his sundae and without a word walked over and placed it in front of the woman. With a big smile he told her, "Here, this is for you. Ice cream is good for the soul sometimes and my soul is good already."

And, what hit me was how grace multiplied. The other customers. The ugly woman. The elderly gentleman. The six-year-old son. What a story! Of grace...begetting grace. Grace Abounding!

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast ordained perfect praise." That's what the psalmist said. And what Jesus quoted. Table prayer. "Ice cream is good for the soul sometimes." And, for sure, table grace is always good for the soul. And maybe, just maybe, if we all did it in our homes, they, like the little town, would become "homes of grace."



SERIOUS SCOOPERS serving at the "Meet the Blizzards" ice cream supper last Thursday evening are (left to right) Zannie Slimp and Abby Guy with help from Mary Slimp.

Reservations for Rock Hotel usage

Changes have been made in the volunteer office personnel at the Rock Hotel.

Effective immediately, Julie Springer will be moving to Bronte to help her husband, Randy, in their pharmacy.

Marlene Smith has replaced Julie in the office and will be available to help you with your reservations.

Reservations may be made by calling the Rock Hotel, 754-2036. If no answer, call Marlene at her home number, 754-4961. Messages may be left on the answering machine.

Museum still selling bricks

The Z.I. Hale Museum is still selling bricks for the Rock Hotel Brick Walkway.

About 770 bricks have been installed in the walkway, and there is still room to lay about 120 more.

Bricks are \$50 each.

The next order will be placed October 1, and the bricks will be laid by the end of the year.

If you have not placed your order, please call Marlene Smith at 754-4961 or Farmers Seed and Supply at 754-5373, or mail your order to Z.I. Hale Museum, Box 42, Winters, Tx 79567.

Chamber Memo

by Brenda Burton

Chamber of Commerce unites community, provides information, and serves to town's best interest

Runnels County, especially the Winters/Wingate area, was well represented at the Prairie Dog game in Abilene last Tuesday night. As a director of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, I was very proud to see so many familiar faces at the game.

Alderman Jimmy Butler threw out the first pitch, and he did a great job...the catcher caught it!

Lisa Nitsch and her son Garrett participated in some of the entertaining contests between innings. Glenda Matthews' son-in-law, Jeff, made a fine showing at his attempt to hit a golf ball to Grounder, the Prairie Dog mascot.

For those of you who did not attend, you missed a great evening of family fun. The weather was perfect — cloudy, with a nice breeze. What's a baseball game without peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, and cold drinks? And best of all...the Prairie Dogs beat the Alexandria Aces of Louisiana 4-1!

That's what the Chamber is all about.....bringing the community together for a common cause.

Whether it's cheering for a sports team, entering a pie cooking contest, playing in golf or softball tournament, entering and/or watching a parade, going to banquets, attending ribbon cuttings for new businesses, promoting old

businesses, honoring teachers and school staff, hosting football playoff games for other schools, the Chamber is there, doing their part to bring the community together.

The Chamber is more than an office or an organization....it is a tourist bureau, a realtor, a source of answers to questions for unusual information, and historical knowledge.

Hunters can obtain lease availability information, which will in turn bring to our town, hunters who will buy groceries, gasoline, ammo, licenses, eat at our diners, and stay at the local motel.

People who want a place to camp, fish, and boat contact the Chamber for the nearest recreational area. The Chamber proudly directs them to the Elm Creek Reservoir and park, which, again, brings in people who spend money in our community.

Those planning family or class reunions are glad to learn we have facilities available to accommodate their gatherings, whether at the lake pavillion, city park with swimming pool, community center, Winters Housing Authority Hospitality Room, various church fellowship halls, the Rock Hotel, or the Country Club with its nine-hole golf course.

Many people call the Chamber office seeking the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the

local newspaper offices.

We inform those who inquire of our excellent hospital facilities and of the wonderful Winters Public Library.

If there is a question of when the city council or school board meets, or when certain organizations and clubs meet, and we don't know, we find out.

We are a source for the names of the local places for the care of the elderly.

When someone calls regarding the name of the funeral home, or the names of the local flower shops, they are provided with the necessary answers.

With the economy as it is, there is always someone looking to relocate in a new town. The Chamber has job applications available from several local and area businesses, and we can give information on available housing.

We can direct visitors to the school campuses, the track field, baseball/softball fields, and football stadium.

Winters offers a selection of churches for which the Chamber

can provide names and addresses.

The Chamber directors spend many hours of their personal time contacting merchants, businesses, other cities' Chambers, attending meetings, and planning for the future of Winters.

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is a member of the Texas Mid-West Community Network where 20 counties come together to organize and work together to accomplish what one community cannot do alone. The regional organization focuses on economic development, tourism, legislative action, and regional education.

Directors of the Chamber attend various trade shows where they display pictures, newspapers, and pamphlets promoting our area.

There are numerous brochures available at the Chamber office regarding points of interest in Texas, along with discount tickets for several theme parks. There are notices received concerning fairs, arts and crafts shows, fish and golf tournaments, etc.

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Payments as low as \$40 a week

Come by and see Rex Lowry or Bob Thomasson

Members of the Winters
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would like to SAY THANKS to the
community & surrounding area
FOR the gracious
SUPPORT of their
Annual Fish Fry
as well as all help given
throughout the year.

ESTATE AUCTION

LEONA VOSS (HOPPE)

AUGUST 29, 1998 SAT. 10 AM
WINTERS TEXAS
400 EAST TRUITT

Come into Winters on Main. Turn east at
First Baptist Church. Go 4 blocks to sale.

Leona has been a longtime resident of Winters and now has moved. I have been commissioned to sell to the highest bidder the contents of her 82 years of collection.

MANY LINEN/QUILT/ITEMS HANDCRAFTED BY LEONA

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY:
New 3 cushion Sealy sleeper couch=2 gold covered chairs=mission style metal bed w/ frames=floor lamp=triple dresser w/mirror=5 maple dining chairs=old Gallman Cummings bedroom suite (chest/dresser w/round mirror/full bed w/foot/frames)=console color TV=portable b/w TV=Wards deluxe chest freezer=Magic Chef gas range=G.E. elec. dryer=washer heavy duty=chrome dynette/4 chairs=5 grate gas heater=Singer manikin dress form=new Cannon blankets=towels=linens=aprons/scarves=material=buttons =pictures=walking canes=women's hats=old books=many handcrafted linens=old glassware=luggage=mixing bowls=cake decorating sets (still in original boxes)=portable sewing machine w/attachments=Christmas decr.=costume jewelry=oil lamps=Avon collection=chiffonier w/mirror=oak dining table w/2 leaf=meat grinder=oak library table=lg. banded trunk=83 yr. old baby buggy (was her husband's when he was a child)=hall table=much, much more.

FOLKS DON'T MISS THIS SALE. WAY TOO MUCH TO LIST.

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LET ME DO A SALE FOR YOU
"FAST CASH THE AUCTION WAY"

Sunday Night Special

5 TO 9 PM
AUGUST 30 ONLY

E.J. Special
Fajitas on a Sizzling Platter
Choice of Beef, Chicken, or Pork \$4.95

#27 Chicken Fried Steak \$3.95

Large Ribeye Steak \$5.95

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Lori Boles

Once she was nerdy
Now she is purdy
At 30, she's still cooking and
Mighty good lookin'

Gotcha! HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Your Tyler family

Letter to the Editor

Keep 911 service in Winters

Dear Citizens,
I'm not sure you are aware that we will soon be losing dispatch and 911 services and what the consequences will be once we do. Will the safety of our police officers and town be tossed away with the loss of 911 and dispatch?.....YES!

With dispatch now, we have state trained dispatchers who know how to run the teletype database system, which stores everything from stolen merchandise to hot checks. With this technology, our police are able to do their jobs more efficiently. For example, if a dangerous criminal drove through Winters and was stopped for traffic violation by one of our officers, before getting out of his/her car, the officer can receive vital information about the vehicle and driver from the data received from dispatch.

This knowledge, in turn, helps our officers determine if the occupant in the vehicle has a warrant out for their arrest, has prior convictions, or is simply a first time offender.

Without this information, our officers could be walking into a potentially dangerous situation,

not only for them but also innocent bystanders.

With 911 now, our calls are answered quickly and efficiently. If the victim (caller) is in a panic and is not able to give the dispatcher critical info, then the computer at dispatch provides to the personnel the name and location of the caller.

Without the current 911 system, the victim (caller) will be asked for their location instead of their emergency. Once the caller states Winters, they are then told to wait for transfer to the Winters' one person dispatch. With this one person dispatch, valuable time may be lost while waiting for an answer. You or your loved one could possibly die before assistance could arrive. Plus, there is no certainty that the dispatcher will be able to answer your call.

This letter was written to draw attention to an urgent matter — 911 and dispatch. With your help, we can keep our officers and citizens safe. So please contact our city officials and voice your concerns and ideas about this pressing issue.

Sincerely concerned,
Sandee L. Cuvry


Immunization Clinic set for Thursday, Sept. 3

The Winters office of the Texas Department of Health has scheduled their September Immunization Clinic.

The clinic will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, 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.



**Cheerleaders
Hamburger
Supper**

Hamburgers, fries, dessert,
& tea

\$4.00 per plate

Friday, Sept. 4
(before Jim Ned game)
5:00 PM - 7:30 PM
WHS Cafeteria

Health Notes

At North Runnels Home Health our focus is providing the best care possible for patients and helping them care for themselves. We believe the more our patients know, the better care they can receive.

How To Create Advance Directives

- CHECK STATE LAWS regarding living wills and durable powers of attorney for health care (health care proxies).
- PUT YOUR WISHES IN WRITING, being as detailed as possible.
- SIGN AND DATE YOUR ADVANCE DIRECTIVES and have them notarized, if necessary.
- KEEP A CARD IN YOUR WALLET stating that you have advance directives (and where to find them).
- GIVE YOUR HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS COPIES for your medical records. (If you use a durable power of attorney for health care, give your proxy a copy, too).
- DISCUSS YOUR ADVANCE DIRECTIVES with family, friends, and your proxy. Give copies to anyone who should be notified in an emergency.
- REVIEW YOUR ADVANCE DIRECTIVES REGULARLY. You can always change or even cancel advance directives. Make sure to update copies you've given out.

Some Questions & Answers

Q. What is a "do not resuscitate" (DNR) order?

A. It's a set of written instructions from a physician telling health care providers not to perform CPR or related procedures. Advance directives do not replace DNR orders.



Brenda Cunningham, RN

Q. What if I don't have advance directives?

A. Not having advance directives puts more stress on your family and your health care providers. They will be responsible for making important decisions about your care — decisions that may be difficult if they do not know your wishes.

Remember, patients always have the right to choose their Home Health Agency.

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(800) 687-3305 (Toll Free)



ADDING A SPECIAL TOUCH to Blizzard logos painted on sidewalks at school are (left to right) Candi Lara, Tarr a Burns, Misty Pritchard, Alison Wells and Jamie Bishop. Lara and Wells are WHS cheerleaders; Burns, Pritchard and Bishop are student council members.

San Angelo Genealogical Society to begin new lessons

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1, 1998, in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ at 901 Main Street, San Angelo, Texas.

Peg Gordon will give a program on her summer's research in the English archives.

Anyone interested in free lessons in Beginning Genealogy, taught by Bob Parks, should meet at the church at 6:00 p.m., prior to the regular meeting. Membership in the society is not necessary to take advantage of these lessons, which will be offered before every regular meeting.

The Society meets the first Tuesday of each month, September through May. All meetings are open to visitors.

For more information, call Myra Kujawa at 949-2308.

Library News



Volunteers needed at library to shelf books

Joyce Krause, Winters Public Librarian, reminds everyone that new bookshelves will be arriving sometime the first of September. She asks for your assistance in shelving the books.

Anyone who knows the alphabet and Dewey Decimal System are encouraged to contact Mrs. Krause at 754-4251. Library hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Tuesday from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. The library is closed on Friday.

Any assistance will be greatly appreciated.

CAFETERIA MENU

Aug. 31-Sept. 4
Subject to change

Breakfast

Monday-Aug. 31
Cinnamon Roll
Cereal
Juice

Tuesday-Sept. 1
Blueberry Muffin
Cereal
Juice

Wednesday-Sept. 2
Biscuit
Sausage
Juice

Thursday-Sept. 3
Breakfast Burrito
Cereal
Juice

Friday-Sept. 4
Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Juice

Lunch

Monday-Aug. 31
Fish Krispies
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Fruit Salad

Tuesday-Sept. 1
Hot Dog/Chili/Cheese
Tater Tots
Sliced Pickles
Applesauce

Wednesday-Sept. 2
Oven Fried Chicken & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
June Peas
Hot Roll

Thursday-Sept. 3
Frito Pie/Chili/Cheese
Red Beans
Tossed Salad
Applesauce Cake

Friday-Sept. 4
Ham/Cheese Sandwich
French Fries
Lettuce/Pickles
Brownie

Milk Served With All Meals

*Due to commodity conditions served with meals.

Bedford-Norman
Insurance Agency
P.O. Box 155 • Winters
754-4515
George Mostad

Cheerleaders to serve hamburger supper before Jim Ned game

The 1998-'99 WHS Cheerleaders and Blizzard Mascot invite everyone to their Hamburger Supper on Friday, Sept. 4, before the Jim Ned football game.

Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. and conclude at 7:30 p.m. at the School Cafeteria.

Items on the menu include a hamburger, French fries, tea, and dessert. Cost of the plate is \$4.00 each.

Take-outs will be available.

Enjoy your meal and support the team that backs the Blizzards all the way!

1956 WHS Class plans reunion

The Winters High School Class of 1956 is planning a reunion with former classmates to coincide with the 1998 Homecoming activities.

The class reunion will be held at the Rock Hotel on Saturday, October 17, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at The

Shed in Wingate at 6:00 p.m.

Class members are requested to get their notices turned in as soon as possible after receiving them through the mail.

An address or phone number is requested for Jerry Jones. If anyone knows how we may contact Jerry, please call Marlene Smith at 754-4961.

BLIZZARDS, continued

Larry Hoyle, who played junior varsity as a transfer student last year, played free safety for the first time on varsity, and was a pleasant surprise.

The defensive line, as far as improvements are concerned, need to "stay low" and execute a better pass rush. The secondary needs to work on reading their keys, according to Byrd.

On offense Byrd was pleased with the pass protection and the blocking by the fullback.

"Things to be worked on this week in the offense," said Byrd, "is getting the quarterback to step up and throw the football. The tailback needs to be more aggressive in blocking the defensive ends."

Byrd continued, "We have a short week and we'll be working on these weak points."

The Blizzards scrimmage Anson at Blizzard stadium Thursday, August 27, beginning with

the junior varsity at 6:00 p.m. and the varsity at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Anson will be a good scrimmage for Winters because, like the Blizzards, they have good size, a good quarterback who throws the ball well, and they run the same offense and defense as Winters.

The Blizzards open regular season play against Jim Ned in Blizzard stadium on Friday, September 4 at 8:00 p.m.

The Blizzard junior varsity outscored Wall 3-0.

Tony Aguerro scored with two 70-yard touchdown runs and Jason Esquivel scored on a 60-yard run.

JV coach Biff White said, "Our defense is still learning their positions but managed to hold Wall scoreless."

The junior varsity will meet the Jim Ned Indians at Tuscola on Thursday, September 3, at 6:30 p.m.

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Presents

ACROSS

1 TXism for "a lot"

5 in Hidalgo Co. on hwy. 107

6 TXism: "changes his mind as does socks"

7 Gregory of TX-based "The Big Country"

8 TXism: "useless as a screen door"

17 TXism: "she threw a hissy"

18 CLEP allows of students in classes

20 postal abbr. for the best state in US

21 TXism: "cut ___ like a boardinghouse pie"

22 Lake El ___ Rey

24 Stephen F. Austin: "___ of Texas"

29 TX Morris: "Headed for a Heart"

30 Ft. Worth FM radio

31 TXism: "a shy dog don't get ___ biscuits"

32 film: "The ___ Harvey Oswald"

34 TX mesquite

35 national assoc. for TX nurses (abbr.)

36 infamous Houston resident Dean Corll

37 household helper before killing them

38 pure ___ cattle

39 ear danglers

40 Superman's girl

41 WW II word for reconnaissance

42 ___ Stanley Gardner

43 Eagle Pass FM

44 acting technique

45 Larry, Curly & his

46 TXism: "changes his mind as does socks"

48 Houston's George Ballas invented this lawn aid

49 Houston oilman Robert Mosbacher, Sr.

50 TXism: "never 'em see you sweat"

51 golf peg

52 hockey's famous Bobby

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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14 Cowboys' ___ has become tarnished in recent yrs.

15 Gussie ___ Davis started the Kilgore Rangerettes

16 TXism: "I'm in the ___ of my rope"

19 Houston's largest publicly held co.

21 ___ tea

23 drunk

24 ___ Worth

25 in 24-down: Amon Carter Museum of Western ___

26 King Ranch manager Kleberg

34 TX has more white- ___ than any state, TX

35 ___ City, TX

37 in Hidalgo Co. on 88

38 TX Holly's "That'll ___ Day"

40 TX Kenny Rogers' "You Decorated My ___"

41 ___ in Peace"

43 Mansfield's ___ Bell Rodeo"

44 cowboy's polite address to women

47 more tidy

Solutions for this puzzle appear in this issue.

DUPLEX PROJECT, continued

fire hydrants will be placed in the development.

Several residents voiced concerns over existing problems with low water pressure in their homes.

Robert Parramore, who lives on Penny Lane just south of the proposed project, said he doesn't think that the 6" sewer line will be sufficient and mentioned problems that have already occurred in his neighborhood.

"What are you going to do to fix the problem up there by the old Haliburton building?" asked Parramore.

No answer was given by the council.

Ruby Nell Rougas, who lives at the corner of Gateway and Penny Lane, suggested "maybe we'll just have an appointed flushing schedule."

Mr. Todd explained, from an engineering opinion, that a 6" line should be more than adequate for this project, barring anything else entering the line such as storm runoff.

Mr. Todd also admitted that he doesn't know how many households are already using that 6" line.

City Manager Aref Hassan told the anxious group that anyone with any sewer or water problem

is encouraged to call him, day or night, and that he "will take care of it."

Cindy Davis, who lives on Penny Lane, spoke about the project in general, possible problems in the future, and its proposed location, and said she fears the project will decrease property values in the area.

Kenneth Thompson, of Hunters Glen, asked the council, "Who's taking the risk here? I've got my life savings tied up in my house. If this thing goes under, who will suffer — those people, those strangers, who built it or those of us who will have to live next to it the rest of our lives?"

Kevin McMahon with West Texas Utilities spoke about the growth of the community and the economic effect of housing in this area. He offered \$500 to be used for a sign in this project.

Randall Conner spoke on behalf of the Winters Area Business and Industrial Corporation which endorses the project. He said the new project is not a HUD project, but is planned for medium income households.

The proposed rent will be approximately \$450-\$550 per month.

The project is under the admin-

istration of the Winters Housing Finance Corporation (HFC) made up of Doug Wheat, Manuel Esquivel, Melanie Wade, Jimmy Butler and Joe Gerhart.

With the exception of Doug Wheat and City Councilman Tommy Russell, no members of the HFC, Zoning Board, Winters City Council or Business and Industrial Corporation live in the neighborhood south of the proposed duplex building site.

After an hour of discussion, Mayor Dawson McGuffin closed the public hearing at 7 p.m., then opened and closed the second public hearing on annexation of Winters Independent School District property with no comments made.

Due to a legal problem, no action was taken on closing the alley for the new post office.

Resignation was accepted from Larry Suit from the Zoning Board.

Other members of the Zoning Board are Randall Conner, Linda Dry, Celesta Bahlman and Mary Ellen Moore.

The second hour of the council meeting was devoted primarily to discussion over the 911 and dispatching situations in relation to the budget for the City of Winters.



THE 1948 WEDDING of Jim D. McCartney and Jerline F. Buxkemper included, from left, Martha (McCartney) Blackerby, Laverne (Dankworth) Goetz, Isolda "Sunshine" (Buxkemper) Haliburton (deceased), the bride and groom, Wildred B. Buxkemper (deceased), and Richard F. Buxkemper (deceased).

Jerline Buxkemper, Jim McCartney wed September 7, 1948, in Rowena

BALLINGER, Sept. 7, 1948— Given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. G.A. Buxkemper, Miss Jerline Buxkemper of Ballinger became the bride of Pvt. Jim McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCartney, of Zephyr, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Rev. W.F. Bosen read the double-ring nuptials at the St. Joseph's rectory in Rowena.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with a chapel-length train. The bodice was fashioned of lace matching the full, lace sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headdress of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with feather carnation streamers. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Isolda Buxkemper was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid organdy, and carried a bouquet of salmon-pink gladioli.

Bridesmaid was Laverne Dankworth of Ballinger, wearing green organdy and carrying a bouquet of gladioli matching that of the maid of honor and the junior bridesmaid, who was Miss Martha McCartney of Zephyr, sister of the bridegroom. Miss McCartney wore a gown of yellow organdy.

Wilfred Buxkemper was best man, and Richard Buxkemper was usher.

Following the ceremony, a dinner for the wedding party was held at the bride's home. A barbecue supper and reception began at 5 o'clock at the ODHS Hall in Rowena. Mrs. Alfred Mueller presided at the two-tiered wedding cake which was topped with miniature bride and groom, and Mrs. W.O. Buxkemper was at the bride's book.

A dance followed the supper, with the "Traveling Texans" furnishing the music. The grand

march began at 8:30 o'clock.

The couple left on a week's wedding trip which they will take enroute to St. Louis, Mo., where Pvt. McCartney is stationed.

Mrs. McCartney is a graduate of Ballinger High School and was band majorette at SAC. She has been employed in San Angelo at Newsfoto Publishing Co. and the Standard-Times.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School and has attended SAC. He was employed for some time in Odessa, before entering the Air Force, being stationed first at Lackland Field in San Antonio.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCartney, parents of the bridegroom of Zephyr; Mrs. M.V. McCartney of San Angelo, grandmother of the bridegroom; brothers and sisters of the bridegroom; and cousins of the bride from Houston.

DISPATCHING-911, continued

Egan said Winters and Ballinger use the services more than the county.

"Some of the Winters Council members say that the county should pay for all of it," said Egan. "But our commissioners are not about to raise taxes. The economy in the county is so bad that we did everything we could not to increase taxes. Winters can't seem to understand that the county just cannot absorb those costs."

At Monday night's meeting, Winters Councilman Joe Gerhart said, "Everybody needs to understand that 911 and the dispatching services are different. No matter what, 911 will not go away." Gerhart expressed his belief that because Ballinger has a larger population, more businesses and a larger tax base, they (the city of Ballinger) should be paying more than Winters.

"I'm not disputing the importance of the dispatching service," said Gerhart. "I just feel like with the new jail and additional employees in Ballinger, that the county should be able to pay more."

Gerhart continued, "If we didn't have a police force, the county would be responsible to take care of us, so technically, the dispatching is a county problem. I'd like to see us negotiate with the county so that when the jail is completed, the county will take over the responsibility of the dispatching altogether."

Winters Police Chief Carey Balentine stressed to the council that "while 911 is just a telephone number, what we (Winters) are

paying for is a complete communications package. If you drop the dispatching service, we're in trouble. It's everybody's lifeline — how do you put a dollar value on someone's life?"

Balentine explained that without the dispatching service, Winters police officers will not be able to use the Texas Law Enforcement Teletype System (TLETS) or the National Law Enforcement Teletype System (NLETS) which are huge database systems containing vital information on issues such as wanted persons, stolen property and recovered property.

Chief Balentine also spoke of the safety of his police officers. "The dispatcher keeps up with where we are at all times. If we're out on a call and the dispatcher doesn't hear from us in 5-10 minutes, they call for help for us. The safety of my officers is a great concern. Without dispatching, it will be really tough to get anybody (officers) or keep anybody here."

Balentine continued, "Without the dispatching service, we (police officers) can't do our job as a public service entity. Take traffic stops — right now an officer can check on a person and find out if he or she is wanted for anything. Without the dispatching service, we might stop a murderer and not even know it."

Balentine also said it would be impossible for one person to be able to monitor the police radio constantly from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. while the City Hall is closed, and from 5:00 p.m. on Friday until 8:00 a.m. on Monday, plus holidays.

Balentine said that if Winters had to fund their own communications center, the cost would be approximately \$100,000 per year.

Mayor McGuffin said he does not think the increase is fair, that the tax base for Winters is low and the increase requires a tax that most taxpayers cannot afford.

Council members directed Hassan to draft a balance budget with a 1.91¢ tax increase to generate sufficient funds to pay the additional \$6,670.55 for 911 and dispatching services.

In a letter to Ballinger Mayor Rudy Hoffman on August 25, Mr. Hassan wrote, "the council's direction was mainly to avoid disturbance of our police department operations. They still feel that the service belongs to the county, and as soon as the construction of the new jail is completed, the dispatch service should take place in the new jail and become the responsibility of the sheriff's department. Otherwise, we will face this problem every fiscal year when we make a new budget."

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"Depot Daze," Aug. 29-30

When looking for something fun to do in Texas...mark your calendar for a visit to historic Ballinger, Texas, and "Depot Daze." The trade's day is scheduled for the last weekend of each month through September.

Display booths full of arts & crafts, commercial items, trader/flea market goods, and food will be set up on the pecan tree shaded land adjacent to the railway in beautiful downtown Ballinger, Texas, directly behind the restored Santa Fe Depot. The two-day event is sponsored each

month by the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce.

You are invited to visit the Depot Daze and historic Ballinger soon! Next show date is August 29 and 30.

For more information on this event or vendor spaces, call 915-365-2333 or 915-365-5611.

Red Cross offers safety courses

Would you know how to handle a life threatening situation?

The Big Country Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering CRP & First Aid courses at various times of the week to fit your schedule.

For more information on these courses and other available programs, call 677-2622 in Abilene or 235-2422 in Sweetwater.

DON'T MISS THE JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON SEPT. 6-7

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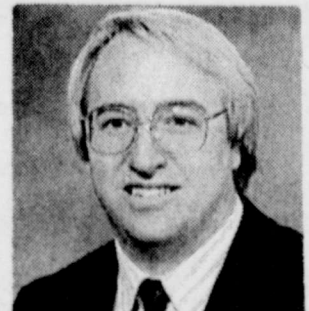
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First News For The Agri-Plex

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KCSE-FM 103.1
3 Minute News Briefs
6 a.m. 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m.

Skywatch Weather
Complete up-to-the-minute weather information every hour

Agriculture News/Updates
6:00-6:29 a.m.
12:30-12:55 p.m.

Poe's Corner

By Charlsie Poe

Happy memories

Sunday's celebration at the Rock Hotel was a "knock-out." After the unveiling of the walkway bricks and songs by the Abilene Barbershop singers, all emceed by Randall Conner, I took a trip across the street to see what was going on at the Z.I. Hale Museum.



Charlsie Poe

To my surprise, the room was full of people. One lone person, Alton O'Neil, museum curator, was trying to answer all the questions fired at him by the visitors. Since I have been around awhile, I tried to help and wound up staying the entire time left of the visiting hours.

How glad I was to see Kathleen Afflerbach of Ballinger, for only the second time since we had been roommates with Halley Sims and Bertha Smith, on a Fall foliage tour across nineteen states and part of Canada with the Magic Travel Tour group in 1980. It was sponsored by Dean and Lois Smith.

Kathleen, a retired school teacher, said that trip had started her on a different type of living, also her children. She and her two daughters, Dina Stewart and Elean Knight, with Elean's small son, Parker, had been on a recent tour. They flew to Jacksonville, Florida, rented a car and drove to Mammoth, Georgia, and ended with a four-day visit to Charleston, South Carolina.

After talking to Kathleen, I was inspired to read my scrapbook of the Magic trip we took so long ago. Part of the magic was due to the new "arrow" Canadian bus. It was our "carriage" for the seventeen days on the road in which we covered 4,894 miles and used 890 gallons of gas, according to our

driver, David Simpson of Abilene.

We left home in a drizzling rain and it continued as we left Tulsa on Saturday. Driving through Oral Roberts University grounds on our way out, we saw two ducks on the campus, and Lois Smith remarked, "They're going to school to be doctors—they're learning to quack."

We arrived fairly early at the Drury Inn in Collinsville (a suburb of St. Louis), Illinois, so we would have time to dress for a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

On stage, the 100 orchestra members played as one perfect ensemble, and the last half of the program was from Brahms. An added attraction was the guided tour through the magnificent edifice, modeled after a building in Versailles, France.

On the first Sunday out, and the first day of sunshine, the Magic travelers motored through Ohio and across a portion of Pennsylvania before entering New York to spend the next two nights in the Holiday Inn at Niagara Falls.

Arriving at the Falls, we stood on a cliff and admired the color and majesty of the spray before we proceeded to the observation tour where elevators lowered us 200 feet to the landing for us to board the "Maid of the Mist!!!" for our boat trip in front of the falls.

Dean Smith, tour director, told us we were in a different world, but it didn't register until we made a dash for the elevator. Someone noticed another elevator and said, "Some of us could have taken that one," the operator remarked. "That's what I told you, but you didn't listen. You were all talking."

Some were timid about boarding the 150 passenger boat, but not Halley Sims and I. We quickly donned the raincoats that were provided and dashed to the front of the boat. We worked our way through the turbulent waters past the American Falls, the Rock of Ages, beyond the Cave of the Winds, and on to the foot of the Horseshoe Falls, as we were told, but I failed to remove my glasses and all I saw was a face full of water.

Hallie had an open top purse which caught a deluge, ruining her stamps and a thousand other items that it held. I doubt if she saved much else.

After we left the boat and dried out, we took a train ride around the grounds. Our lunch was beef barbecue burgers at Arby's, in order not to lose time on our afternoon tour of the aquarium and the joy of browsing through a shopping center until 6:45 p.m.

Following dinner, we drove over to the Canadian side to see the Horseshoe Falls under lights. We could also say we had been to Canada. We watched a great spectacle of power and beauty as the floodlight turned the plunging waters from blue to green to gold and then to red.

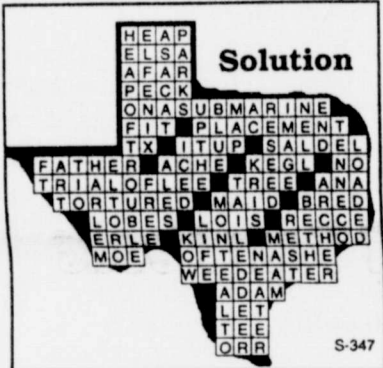


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Classifieds Get Results



Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

**The RUNNELS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT
conducted a public hearing
on a proposal
to increase the total tax revenues
of the
RUNNELS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT
by 3.188 percent
on AUGUST 20, 1998.**

**The RUNNELS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT
is scheduled to vote
on the tax rate that will result in
that tax increase
at a public meeting to be held
on AUGUST 31, 1998, at 8:30 AM
at THE RUNNELS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
COURTROOM.**



KELTON BREDEMEYER gets a helping hand from dad Malcolm as they put away important kindergarten things for the new school year. WISD enrollment is slightly down from last year.

Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz



Hilda Kurtz

Advice is like cooking. You should try it before you feed it to others.

Hopewell Church visitors on Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Talbot of Ballinger and children.

Margie Jacob visited with Evelyn and Herbert Jacob on Tuesday. Herbert is doing just fine at home after being in an Abilene hospital for knee surgery. Sam Faubion entered Hendrick Hospital during the week for tests.

Al and Mary McKennon, friends of the Kenny Cartwrights, of Sweetwater, came during the weekend. Mike Prater of San Angelo helped the Cartwrights move their hen house on Saturday.

Blue and Lashae Alexander of Lubbock visited Helen Alexander on Sunday afternoon. S.K. Alexander of Austin came during the week.

Those attending Hopewell Bible Study on Monday morning were Ramona Akins, Selma Wilkerson, Carolyn Webb, and Nila Osborne. Leona Matthies was a visitor.

Joe Webb, Carolyn Webb, Gene and Linda Webb spent Saturday in Abilene shopping. They also attended the movie, "Saving Private Ryan" and later ate dinner at Furr's.

Sharon and Jerry Engler of Brownwood came Saturday night and had supper with her mom, Margie Jacob. Margie's Sunday visitors were Sherline Strube of

Wall, Deloris Hoelscher of San Angelo, Mary Beth Wheelers of Miles, and Evelyn Jacob. Carol Kozelsky and Beverly VanZandt came Sunday afternoon.

During the week, visitors with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion were Rodney Faubion of Fort Worth, Carolyn and Melinda Kraatz, Gene Faubion who is in the Marines and is stationed in California, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy of Indiana, and Nila and Therin Osborne.

Sissie Alexander and great-grandson Mike Conway of Winters spent Sunday afternoon with Hilda.

Carl and Lois Miller of Clyde spent Sunday with Josie Hoppe. Josie's family enjoyed the dinner. Karen and Stefanie McGallian spent Friday with Nila and Therin Osborne. Louise Osborne came Sunday afternoon. Nila and Therin attended the McCoy wedding Saturday in Abilene.

Those helping Bobbie Calcote and Douglas Bryant celebrate their birthdays Sunday in the home of

Band Boosters to hold first '98-'99 meeting, Aug. 31

Band Boosters will conduct their organizational meeting on Monday, Aug. 31, at 7:00 p.m. at the Band Hall.

Officers will be elected and plans will begin for the new year. All parents of band students are encouraged to attend.

August sales tax rebates decline

As reported by the office of State Comptroller John Sharp, August sales tax rebates for the city of Winters decreased 9.59 percent as compared to the prior year's August payment.

Winters' rebates totaled \$18,781.45 this reporting period. For the prior year's reporting period, rebates totaled \$20,773.70.

This month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected on June sales and by quarterly filers for April, May, and June and reported in July.

Receipts in Miles increased 11.34 percent; Ballinger increased 6.58 percent and reported \$96,121.54 in payments.

City sales tax rebates to date for Runnels County for the 1998 reporting period total \$568,575.58, an 11.19 percent increase as compared to last year's period total of \$511,311.77.

The current city sales tax rate for Winters and Ballinger is 1.5 percent. Miles is 1.00 percent.

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DEADLINES

General News/Display Ads
 Noon Monday

Classified Ads
 5 p.m. Monday

Garage Sales

Crafts, jewelry, tent, clothing, shoes, cards, CB radio, antique sewing machine, chrome clothing racks, too much to mention. Hwy 83, 2 miles north of Winters. 9-35(1tp)
BELEW RESIDENCE 4 miles south of Wingate, Hwy 153. Thurs., 1 PM-7 Fri., 9 AM-7 Church pew, antiques, clothes, misc. 9-35(1tp)
3-FAMILY FRONT YARD SALE: Clothes, dishes, furniture, shoes, and a lot more. Fri., 28th, and Sat., 29th, 208 N. Sanders. 9-35(1tp)
SATURDAY ONLY, 8 AM-7: 619 Tinkle. Manual treadmill, woodgrain desk, TV, toys, women's plus size clothes, men's and kids clothes, misc. 9-35(1tp)

For Sale

REDUCED TO SELL! 231 Circle Dr. Large corner lot, completely remodeled. Contact Barron or Donna Guy after 5:00. 754-5708. 9-32(tfc)
HOUSE TO BE MOVED. 915-767-3680 home, 915-754-4519 work. 9-35(3tp)
TWO ENGINES. 350 bored .030 4 bolt mains. Needs carb and starter. Also a 305 that needs rebuilding. 754-4957. Ask for Michael or come by 513 N. Main. 9-35(1tp)

Farm/Ranch

QUALITY, LIGHTWEIGHT CALVES for sale. David Grohman, 754-5380. 9-31(10tp)

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE
 The WINTERS I.S.D. is accepting sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., September 3, 1998, for the purchase of meat, canned food, frozen goods, vegetables, and condiments.
 Bid specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, 603 N. Heights, Winters, TX 79567 or by calling (915) 754-5574.
 Bids will be opened and read publicly on September 3, 1998, at 2:00 p.m.

WINTERS I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any portion thereof and to accept the bid most advantageous to the district. Any exceptions to the specifications should be clearly explained in writing. Failure to meet all specified conditions may invalidate a proposal.
 Bid proposals must be clearly marked on the envelope "FOOD BID." 9-34(2tc)

NOTICE

The City of Winters will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase the water rates by five cents (\$0.05) per thousand (1,000) gallons and the sewer rates by one dollar (\$1.00) per customer. The public hearing will be held on August 31, 1998, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. 9-35(1tc)

NOTICE

The City of Winters will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1998-1999 Fiscal Year Budget on August 31, 1998, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. 9-35(1tc)

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Real Estate

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IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. No houses next door. 2600 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 BA with new CH/A, beautiful fireplace, large double garage, brick front drive, paved back drive, waterwell, sprinkler system, very large lot, fenced. Covered patio w/adjoining open patio. Large basement. Within walking distance of school. Located at 101 Gateway, K.W. Cook, 915-754-4719, 915-743-2160. Priced to sell. 9-23(tfc)

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2 home C/H&A, fresh paint throughout, tile in kitchen-breakfast area. 1804 sq. ft. + finished workshop. Inground pool with privacy fence, sprinkler system, and landscaped yard. Shown by appointment only. 754-5007. 9-23(tfc)

REDUCED TO SELL—Beautiful home in choice location at 608 Floyd. Three bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen, sprinkler system, hot tub, backyard fountain with landscaping, alley entry garage/shop. Central heat and air conditioning. Call 754-5738 after 4:30 p.m. 9-35(tfc)

Employment

C.N.A.'s full-time & part-time. Competitive salary. Contact Sarah Lee, Sr. Citizens Nursing Home, 506 Van Ness, 754-4566. 9-8(tfc)

Now accepting applications for jailers. Contact Rannels County Sheriff's Office for application. 9-27(tfc)

HYGIENIST NEEDED: Progressive dental office needs a motivated dental hygienist to help take care of our busy practice in Winters, Tx. I need someone who will be a participant in dental implant maintenance as well as routine and progressive periodontal therapy. Multiple benefits. Please send resumes or call our office. T.L. Russell, D.D.S., P.O. Box 855, Winters, Tx 79567. 9-34(2tp)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: If you are interested in helping patients with their dental care, prevention, and motivating them to do this, please contact our office starting August 24. Resumes would be appreciated with reference to previous employment. Experience in a dental practice would be helpful. Multiple benefit package. Send to: T.L. Russell, D.D.S., P.O. Box 855, Winters, Tx 79567, 915-754-5339 or 915-754-5339. 9-34(2tp)

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 106 Laurel Drive - 4 BR-2 1/2, fenced yard. Over 1900 sq. ft. \$45,000.
 New Listing - 6 acres N. of Winters, Hwy 83. House & pecan orchard. \$30,000.
 New Listing - Peachtree Restaurant - Hwy 153. 2500 sq. ft. includes equip & tables. \$85,000.
 New Listing - Flowers Etc. - 115 S. Main. Includes everything (acct. rec., computer, etc.) \$45,000.
 New Listing - 19 acres behind Wal-Mart in Balingier. \$25,000.
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 109 E. Jones - 3B/2B, close to school, fenced yard. \$28,900. Very nice.
 665 Acres - Prime farm land W. of Winters, water well w/windmill. \$525/acre.
 1145 W. Parsonage - 2B/1B, on corner, 2 lots fenced w/fruit

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Crouch Rent-A-Storage, call 754-4712 or come by 504 Enterprise Street. If no answer, 754-5401. 8-2(tfc)
NEELY APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom vacancies. Apply at 300 N. Grant, Winters, TX, 8:00-12:00, 1:00-3:00, Monday-Friday. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8-6(tfc)
APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, water paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Apply at 300 N. Grant, Winters, TX, 8:00-12:00, 1:00-3:00, Monday-Friday. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8-6(tfc)
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ROBERTS-3 BR, 1 bath, garage, 1402'. Near school.
JEWEL- Brick 3 BR, 3 bath, 2302', on 4.9 acres, water well. No city taxes.
S. CHURCH-Custom- designed brick 3 BR, 2 bath, FP, C H/A, new appliances, on corner lot.
STATE-3 BR, 1 bath, lg. lot, double c/p, 1540'.

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Miscellaneous
DON'T FORGET to pick up your pictures or other related items that have been published in *The Enterprise!* 8-10(tfc)

Underwood Real Estate
 100 W. Dale • 754-5128 • Winters

Call this newspaper for details on how to advertise statewide.

FSA launches hay network to aid distressed farmers

Dwaine C. Lange, chairman of the Runnels County Farm Service Agency Committee, announced a new effort to match farmers and ranchers suffering from hay shortages with producers having hay surpluses.

"Some areas have surpluses, and some have severe shortages," said Mr. Lange. "This is a new and exciting way to get producers in both situations in touch with each other."

Hay Net is a national clearing-house for producers with short-

ages or surpluses of hay. Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to sign up and register their hay situation at the Runnels County FSA Office. FSA will use its nationwide computer network to share the information. Producers in need of hay will be provided with lists of the closest producers with hay to spare, and vice versa, allowing them to contact each other and make arrangements.

"I'm very pleased to be a part of this effort," said Mr. Lange. "It's a great tool for getting badly

needed hay to people who need it as quickly and efficiently as possible. I encourage everybody to participate who can, and to come in as soon as possible. The more people that sign up, the better the system will work."

Hay Net will remain in operation for six months.

Further information on Hay Net is available at the Runnels County Farm Service Agency Office, 2002 Hutchings Ave., Ballinger, Texas, 76821, or (915) 365-5757.

Houston and San Antonio Stock Show Calf Scramble entries due

The 1999 Houston Stock Show Calf Scramble entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 10. The deadline for 4-H members in the 1999 San Antonio Calf Scramble is Wednesday, October 7.

Participants must have reached their 12th, but not their 18th birthday on January 1, 1999, and not be enrolled beyond their junior year in high school.

The Houston Livestock Show also suggests that a participant's maximum weight should not be less than 100 pounds and that they be in top physical condition.

Those 4-H'ers catching a calf in the Houston Scramble can buy

either a beef or dairy heifer of their choice.

The value of the 1999 San Antonio Calf Scramble certificate will be \$725. Contestants must purchase a breeding project and exhibit the animal at the 2000 show in one of the following Junior breeding departments: Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Goats, or Dairy.

A 4-H'er cannot scramble under both 4-H and FFA.

Any Runnels County 4-H'er meeting these guidelines and interested in this event must come by the Extension Office prior to the deadlines.

Extension News & Views

By Patricia Hohensee, Extension Agent-HE

4-H'ers take state honors with record books

Two Runnels County senior 4-H record books were announced as first place winners in their respective categories at the recent Texas 4-H record book judging.

The judging was held the second week of August on the campus of Texas A&M University.

Stacy Halfmann of Norton prepared his book in Plant and Soil Sciences, and Robby Cook of Rowena prepared his book in Safety. These two 4-H'ers, and other state winners, will be recognized at a banquet on October 10 in Austin, Texas.

Runnels County had eleven senior record books competing at the state level. Placing second were Chanda Hoppe of Winters with her Citizenship record book, Julie McWright of Ballinger with her Leadership record book, and Kayla Jansa of Rowena with her Health record book.

Three record books also placed fourth. They are Lori King's Fashion Revue, Amy Travis's Home Economics Achievement, and Holly Englert's Clothing and Textiles. Angela Jacob placed fifth with her Housing and Home Environment record book while Cody Halfmann placed sixth with his Beef record book. Craig Jacob placed tenth in Entomology.

In order to compete at state, each record book must win first in their respective categories at the district level. At the state level, 4-H'ers compete with eleven other district champions from across Texas.

Congratulations to all these 4-H'ers.

Official Records

County Court
Criminal
August 13
Edward Guevara, Ballinger, filed for assault

August 18
Delia Martinez, Ballinger, filed for theft of merchandise and/or cash by check
Rebecca Likes, Ballinger, filed for theft of merchandise and/or cash by check
Terry Upshaw, Winters, filed for theft of merchandise by check
Mary Low, Winters, filed for theft of merchandise by check

Marriage Licenses
August 18
Martin Reyna and Abbie Lynn Stokes
August 20
William Clyde Higgins and Victoria Sedillo

District Court
Civil
August 18
West Texas State Bank vs. Virginia E. DeShayes—suit on promissory note
In RE: Edna Wylie Real Estate Trust and C.H. Wylie Real Estate Trust—application for appointment of a successor trustee

Divorces Granted
June 25
Timothy Scott Dexter and Debra Ann Dexter

Justice of the Peace Court
Precinct #1
Criminal
August 14
Emmanuel Garcia, filed for assault
Matthew Ervin Howell, filed for driving under the influence—minor
August 17
Nathaniel Lamont Webb, filed for minor in possession of alcohol
Ira Lamont Franklin, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Small Claims
August 13
Progressive County Mutual Insurance Company vs. Juan Orozco—suit for property damage

Pest Management News

By Richard Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)

GENERAL SITUATION—Cotton development continues at a fast pace. If you were lucky enough to be under one of the rain showers this week, the moisture received will certainly help in maturing out the bolls set.

It amazes me how the cotton loaded up and held as much fruit as it did this year with the excessive heat and drought. Some fields are shedding small bolls and this should be expected due to the conditions with which we have been faced. There is nothing we can spray on it to prevent this boll shed.

Our cotton crop is going to be quite early this year. I would say there is going to be a lot of dryland cotton ready for harvest the end of September.

Remember a cotton plant is considered at physiological cut-out when the average number of nodes above the uppermost first position white flower is 5 or less. Ninety-five percent of cotton fields in the area have reached this stage and most are well past it.

Fields in the scouting program range 0-3 nodes above white flower. Once you have reached this point, identify the location of the last boll which is considered harvestable. This boll will be safe

from bollworm and boll weevils 350-375 heat units after it is a white bloom. A boll should be safe from insects 18-20 days after white bloom.

There is not much to say about the cotton insect situation. Bollworm egg counts are very low as well as larval counts. Cotton aphid populations remain low at this time but could change with the cooler, cloudy weather we have been experiencing the past few days. Furadan® 4F can now be used in District 7 for cotton aphid control.

LATE SEASON ROUNDUP ULTRA APPLICATIONS ON COTTON—We have been getting some questions concerning late season Roundup Ultra applications on Roundup Ready cotton. Some concerns about making a salvage treatment to control weeds in problem fields have been expressed.

One should note that salvage treatments of up to one quart per acre are allowed by the Roundup Ultra label, but it also states that "salvage treatments will result in significant boll loss, delayed maturity, and/or yield loss." When a producer chooses to go with a salvage treatment, he is "on his own."

The Roundup Ultra label states

that before making late season over-the-top applications on Roundup Ready cotton, the field should be at 20% boll crack. Salvage weed control treatment versus potential crop yield loss considerations should be carefully weighed. Research data from the High Plains show that once cut-out is reached, the potential for yield loss from over-the-top applications of Roundup Ultra decreases, however, producers should be aware that the yield loss possibility does exist.

Roundup Ultra can also be applied to conventional cotton as a pre-harvest treatment once the cotton has "sufficient bolls developed to produce the desired yield." Earlier applications can reduce yield. Control of whiteweed (also known as silverleaf nightshade) can be outstanding if a good program is followed. Some dryland fields that do not have a surviving cotton crop, but excellent weed emergence, may be good fields to target this fall if economically viable.

Applications on stressed weeds may not be as much of a concern as timeliness on a seasonal perspective. It is important to make applications at least 2 weeks prior to the first freeze date in order to obtain adequate herbicidal translocation within the weeds. DO NOT apply Roundup Ultra as a pre-harvest treatment to crops grown for seed. Treated cotton fields may produce seed with reduced seedling germination and/or vigor.

SMALL GRAINS—It won't be long and many producers will be itching to plant small grains especially if they are interested or needing some winter grazing.

Producers planning on planting early should keep in mind fall armyworms are still present in many haygrazer and grain sorghum fields and could move to small grains later in the fall. I would encourage you to inspect small grain fields regularly.

The common wheat variety in the Runnels and Tom Green county tests was TAM 101.

Police Beat

The information below is taken from reports on file with the Winters Police Department. Some of the information is provided to police by citizens, and in some cases, police have not finished investigating the reports. These reports make up a small percentage of the total calls the Department receives and responds to each week.

Winters Police Department reports received and/or investigated from Sunday, August 16, 1998, through Saturday, August 22, 1998. Winters Police Officers:

- investigated a case involving injury to a child. Offense occurred in San Antonio. Charges were referred to the San Antonio Police Department, and Children's Protective Services was also notified.
- issued a citation to Juan Tamez Ochoa, 41, of Winters, for public intoxication.
- investigated a report of a disturbance in the 500 block of Wood. No assault had occurred; however, the victim was advised about how to file charges for threats.
- received a report of criminal mischief in the 400 block of Tinkle.

Runnels County Crimestoppers offers a cash reward for information which leads to the grand jury indictment or conviction of offenders and the caller does not have to give his or her name. To give a Crimestopper's tip, call your local law enforcement agency at:

Winters Police Department—754-4121

Ballinger Police Department—365-3591

Sheriff's Department—365-2121

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE Runnels County Appraisal District Budget

The Runnels County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1999 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 14, 1998, 12 Noon at the Appraisal District office, 406 Hutchings Avenue, Ballinger.

A summary of the Appraisal District budget follows:

Total of Proposed Budget	\$254,695
Amount of increase over current budget	\$ 8,080
Number of employees compensated under the proposed budget	5 full-time 1 part-time
Number of employees compensated under the current budget	6 full-time

The primary increase in the budget is the implementation of an employee retirement program.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts and cities served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

Runnels County Appraisal District
406 Hutchings Avenue
P.O. Box 524
Ballinger, Texas 76821
915-365-3583



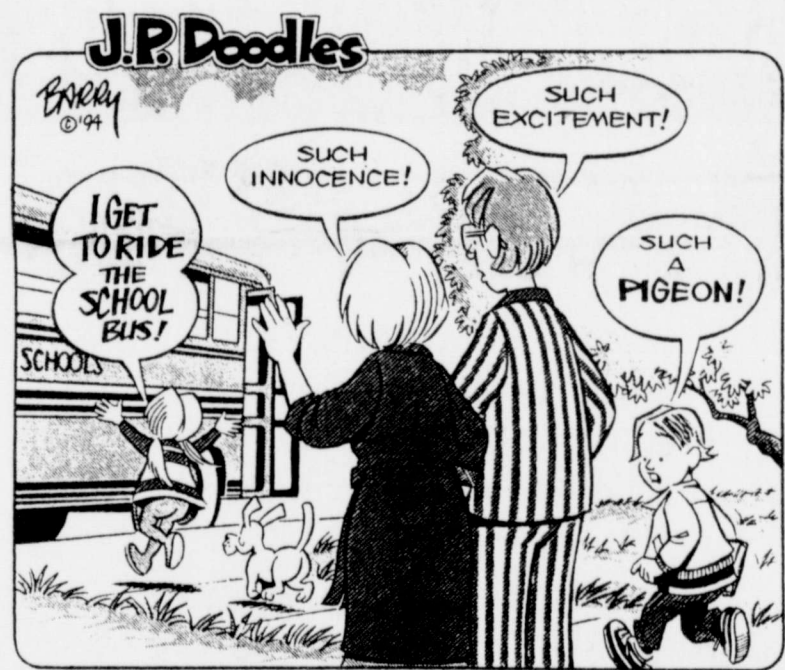
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I wish you'd hurry an' git that wheel on, it's gettin' hot out here!"

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

1998



Special Section
The Ballinger Ledger and The Winters Enterprise
August 27, 1998

SECTION B

BEARCAT VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Ledger photo

BEARCAT VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are, from left, Stephanie Gonzalez, Amy Travis, Jessica Warren, Kristen Bauerlein, Lor King, Leigh Robinson, Leslie Lowry, Head Cheerleader, and Sonia Castillo.



Ledger photo

SENIOR BEARCATS and cheerleaders include, from left, Lori King, Joel Davenport, Kristen Bauerlein, J. J. Martinez, Leslie Lowry, Kevin Winchester, Jessica Warren, Oscar Martinez, Amy Travis, Bryan Jennings and Leigh Robinson. Not pictured are Bubba Quarles and Joey Jalomo.

Bearcats win bi-district

A look back from the files, Dec. 1, 1949

Football fans got their money's worth and then some in the Thanksgiving day game played in Ballinger between the Bearcats and the Ranger Bulldogs.

The Bearcats, champions of district 7-A and the Bulldogs, champions of district 8-A, met in the first bi-district game of the 1949 season. For the first time this year local fans saw the Bearcats held to a few yards gained and held scoreless until the last 40 seconds of the contest when a pass, Davenport to Hallmark, clicked and carried the pigskin to the one-yard line. On the next play Davenport sneaked over for the six points which meant the game. The visitors had scored earlier in the fourth quarter when a Bulldog kick went out on the Ballinger six-inch line. Endacott dropped into kick formation and a wild pass from center caused a fumble and he was trapped behind the goal line for a safety and two points.

Each team showed great defensive power during the entire afternoon. Ballinger held a good edge in first downs, 9 to 2, and in yards gained both rushing and passing. With their running the Bearcats piled up 117 yards while losing 13 and Ranger gained 52 yards running while being thrown for

41 yards loss.

In passing, the Bearcats hit 5 out of 8 for a total of 90 yards and Ranger connected with 1 out of 4 for 39 yards.

Joe Vancil, Ballinger guard and linebacker, played a whale of a game and time and time again diagnosed the play and met the ball carrier behind the line for a loss. Parrish and Winchester also were in many plays which halted the Bulldogs for no gain. In fact the entire Ballinger team fought hard and gave up ground only for a fight.

The Bearcats continued to fumble and several times what looked like sustained drives were stopped by fumbles which were recovered by the opposition. All the first quarter was played deep in Bearcat territory and once the Ranger lads were held for downs on the Ballinger 7-yard line.

Hallmark, Davenport, Endacott and Merrifield flashed on offense and at times seemed on their way to the goal line.

The win over Ranger calls for the Bearcats to meet the mighty Wink Wildcats, who ran over the Haskell Indians in a Turkey Day game at Sweetwater by a score of 47 to 14.

Bearcats stun Comanche 20-13

From the files of The Ballinger Ledger, December 24, 1953

The sensational Ballinger Bearcats did it again Friday at Hubbard Field, Coleman, when they pulled another upset to defeat the Comanche Indians by the score of 20 to 13 and win their way into the state finals of class AA football.

Sports writers and radio announcers of the state have called the Bearcats the comeback kids, the most surprising team in Texas football, the Cinderella boys and the team without a star.

At the beginning of the contest the Indians started rolling and all the first period looked bad for the Bearcats as the Comanche clan piled up a 13 to 0 lead in 7 minutes and 51 seconds of play.

The recovery of an Indian fumble on the opponents' five yard line by Bobby Bird ignited a spark that did not burn out until the Bearcats were in charge the rest of the way. A crowd of some 3,000 Comanche fans was stunned as they watched their lead fade and the Bearcats soundly outplay their undefeated Redskins.

In the second quarter, Bell got off a fine kick with the ball carried down on the Comanche 4. On the second play the ball was fumbled and Bird covered it on the 4-yard line. Richard Toliver, the work horse of the day, hit the line for one yard and Jerry Bell on a quarterback sneak, followed Spike Dykes, Bobby Winans and Lawrence Wimberly through for the score. Ferguson added the extra point and at halftime the score was 13 to 7.

Soon after the opening of the second half, the Bearcats took over on their own 23-yard line and launched a drive downfield which went all the way. Toliver did most of the line hammering and he and Weldon Brevard chalked up five first downs in going to

pay dirt. Jerry Bell plowed for the last two yards behind that charging line. Ferguson missed the uprights and the score was tied at 13 to 13.

In the final quarter the Bearcats gained possession of the ball on their 11-yard line after holding the Indians. It

was Toliver one time after another with an occasional sprint by Brevard, Bell and Egan that carried for 89 yards and the Bearcats to the state finals.

Toliver crashed through for the final six yards and Ferguson sent the oval flying through the uprights to make it 20-13.



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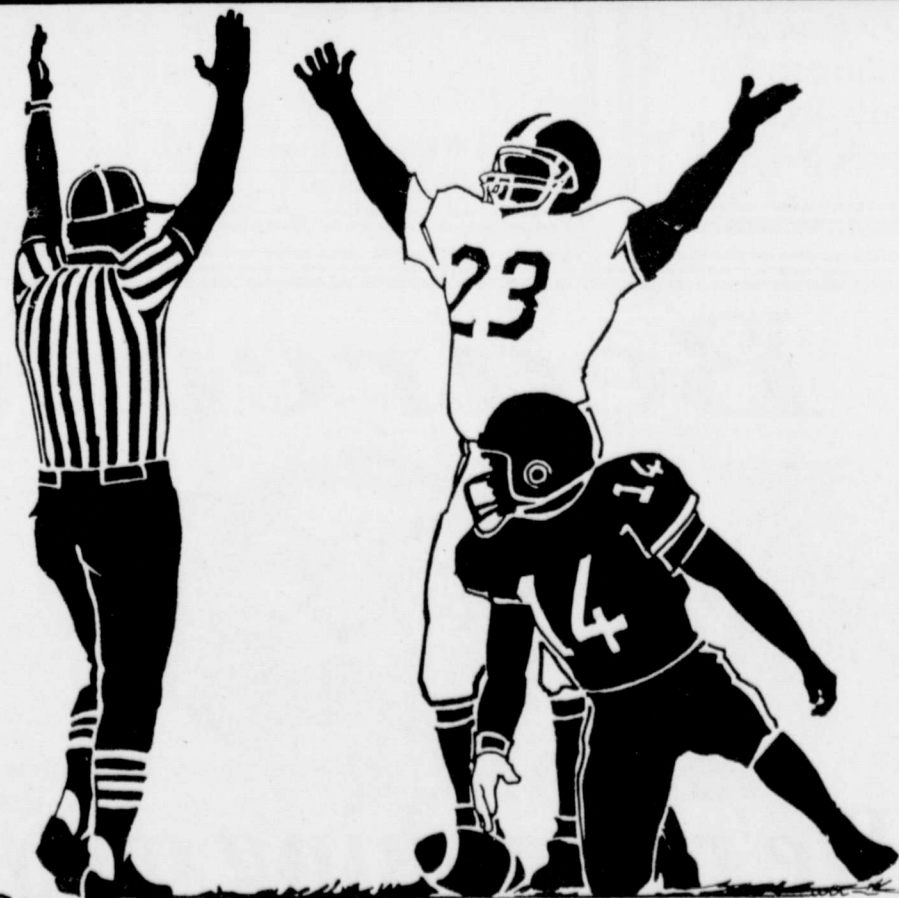
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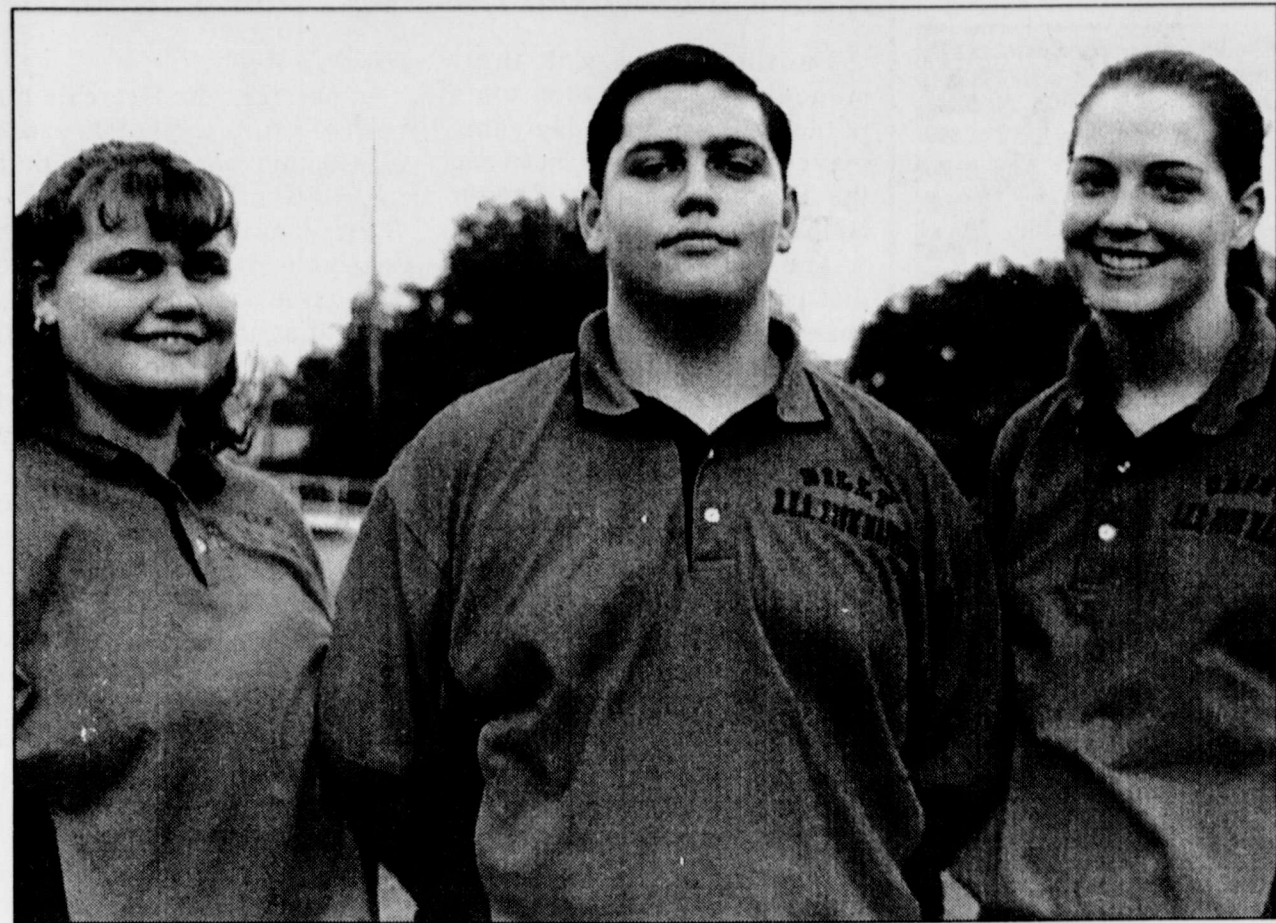
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442-2511



BAND DRUM MAJORS



Ledger photo
Manda Merfeld, Billy Merfeld and Casey McDonald are drum majors for the 1998 Ballinger Bearcat Band.

FLAG CORPS AND TWIRLER



Ledger photo
FLAG CORPS MEMBERS for 1998 are, standing, from left, Cali Dill, Amanda Reyes, Sheree Faircloth, Stephanie Hardwick and Phoebe Harrell. Kneeling, Melissa Hurt, Holly Englert, and Chana Buchanan. Twirler is Wendy Lange.



Ledger photo
THE BEARCAT COACHING STAFF includes, standing, from left, Brent Lucas, Robert Buxkemper, Grant Lee, Craig Slaughter, Matt Shoemaker. Kneeling, Will Thompson, Jeff Butts, Head Coach Danny Slaughter and Bryan Allen.

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JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Ledger photo
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS for 1998 include, from left, Melissa Springer, Ashley Ogle, Lindsey Henry, Head Cheerleader, Jenny Edington, Leslie Sykes, Sara Travis, Megan Pollan and Gina Jalomo.

A TOAST TO THE BEARCATS

A toast to those old Bearcats.
Hail to the grand old boys.
Fight, fight is our motto
Fight until the end.
If you think we don't have spirit
Just watch the grand old drive
Fight, fight until the end
And victory is ours!!

GRINDSTAFF & GRINDSTAFF
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Introducing the 1998 Pigskin Prognosticators

Prognosticator—Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines the word as one who can foretell from signs or symptoms, predict.

To the right you will see six persons who have agreed to prognosticate (predict) the winners of twelve sets of weekly games for this football season. We will keep a record of their rights and wrongs for the season and see who comes out as the best prognosticator. We could have said they will be predicting the outcome of the football games, but that's not near as much fun as prognosticating!

Weldon Brevard is a former Bearcat standout football player and a friend of Spike Dykes (he of Texas Tech Red Raider fame). Weldon agreed to prognosticate only after I read him the definition out of the dictionary because he said he didn't want to do anything that might lower his standing in the community—especially since he serves on the Ballinger City Council.

Alice Boggess quickly explained she didn't know a thing about football, but her husband did!! When I explained she would only need to pick the winners of the games each week, she turned a cheerleader cartwheel and said, "Oh, I can do that!!" Alice is the mother of Bearcat place kicker Keith Boggess and the sister of big Bearcat fan Johnny Fulton, who will not be allowed to help her pick the games.

Eloy Fuentes is a rookie at this prognosticating game, but is a Ballinger High School graduate and avid Bearcat fan. He made inquiries around his workplace about how one might get to become a prognosticator and someone sent him to *The Ledger*. We agreed to allow Eloy to come in as a rookie as long as he wouldn't let any of those who work with him out at Mueller's influence his picks.

Brent Jones, plumber extraordinaire, is a devout follower of Bearcat football. He is a third year prognosticator and thinks his experience will help him win this year's prognosticating contest. (Hint: don't schedule him for a long plumbing job that will run late on a Friday of an out-of-town game—he'll be gone in time to get a good seat at the game!)

Curtis Weant is in the insurance business and best known as a clock stretcher. 'Nuf Said!!! He will be picking without the benefit of an insurance policy on his wrong guesses and trying to better his record from 1997!

Debra Winchester is another of those Bearcat moms who enthusiastically back the team every Friday night. She is the mother of Kevin Winchester, one of the 1998 Varsity Bearcats. Debra was already dressed in her Bearcat finery when she came in to have her picture made!

1998

Pigskin prognosticators



Weldon Brevard	Alice Boggess	Eloy Fuentes	Brent Jones	Curtis Weant	Debra Winchester
0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

PIGSKIN PREVIEW



Ledger photo

THE STANDS WERE PACKED for last week's Pigskin Preview. The 1998 edition of football teams from seventh grade through varsity were introduced to the crowd. Also introduced were the Bearcat Band, Flag Corps, twirler, drum majors and all cheerleaders from junior high to varsity.



Ledger photo
VISITING TEAMS will be able to dress in the new dressing room constructed this summer by Ballinger Independent School District. Fans will also be glad to know new rest rooms are a part of the new building. High School art teacher Kim Buxkemper is responsible for the "Welcome to Bearcat Stadium" sign.

What is a Bearcat?



One dictionary defines a Bearcat as a person or thing having exceptional power, strength, energy, etc.
An encyclopedia lists Bearcat under the name Binturong. The binturong is a kind of civet. All civets communicate with scent. They leave their mark—you'll need to look it up in the encyclopedia to know how they do that!! The Binturong is a forest-dwelling civet cat native to southeastern Asia. We know some Bearcats that don't live in the forest and they leave their marks on the football field!!

Bearcat backers wear Red and Black on Fridays

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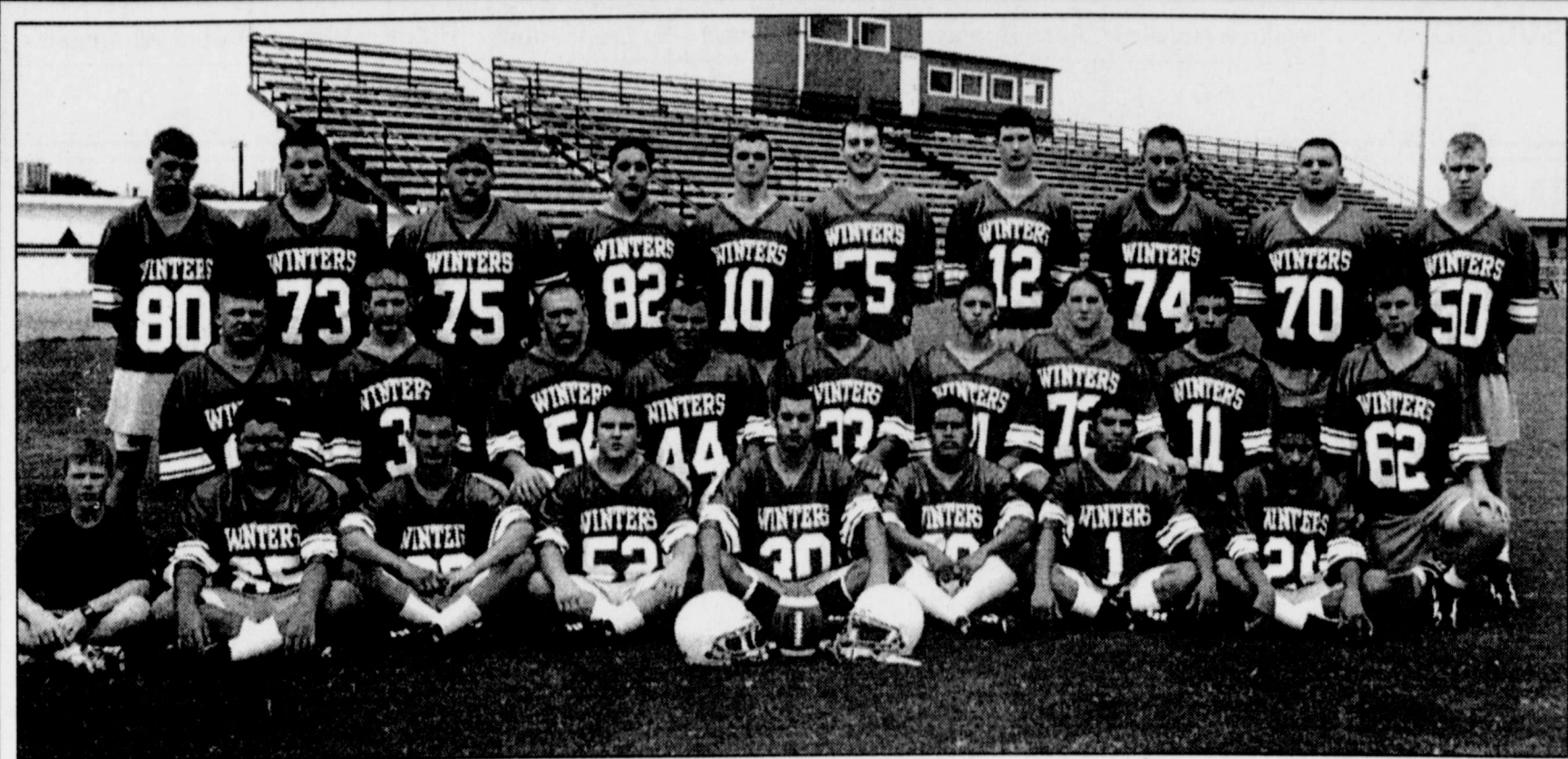
Go Bearcats

Restorations Rebuilding

107 South 9th Street
Ballinger, Texas

(915) 365-3517

BLIZZARDS



Enterprise photo

VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are, back row, from the left, #80 Larry Hoyle, #73 Chris Hoppe, #75 Brad Van Zandt, #82 Joe Ortiz, #10 Kenny Whittenburg, #55 Eric Tekell, #12 Josh Minzenmayer, #74 Jay Harris, #70 Michael Prewit and #50 John Bahlman. Middle row, same order, #61 Samson Jackson, #3 Barrett Brown, #54 Craig Conner, #44 Kirk Byrd, #33 Chris Lujano, #21 Wes Calcote, #72 Chip White, #11 Oscar Luz and #62 Matt Angel. Front row, Manager Craig Jacob, #65 Louis Esquivel, #22 Aaron Pritchard, # 52 Josh Lincycomb, #30 Lee Wooffenden, #20 Jeremy Alvarado, #1 Avel Hicks and #24 Arthur Martinez.

Blizzards return 14 lettermen in 1998

Hoping to live up to pre-season ranking

There's the good news and there's the bad news for the 1998 Winters Blizzards.

First the good news. Finishing the 1997 season as Area Champions with a 10-2 record, the Blizzards come to the table this year with a very optimistic outlook, and a 7th place state ranking.

In his sixth year at Winters, Coach Byrd will have 14 returning lettermen to set the pace for this new season.

ers will have to mature quickly," added Byrd. "And, of course, staying healthy and a lack of depth are always concerns. A lot of our players will have to go both ways but these young men are very determined."

Then there's the (somewhat) bad news—a new district alignment bringing with it unfamiliar teams and extended travel to such distances as Hamilton and San Saba.

Coach Byrd says, "Although I don't know everybody, this new district seems to be very balanced so on any Friday night, anybody is capable of winning. It should be an interesting district race—I don't think anybody will go undefeated in the regular season."

And, depending on who you ask, the #7 pre-season state ranking could be viewed as good news or bad news.

Never one to be impressed easily, Coach Byrd says dryly, "I was very surprised at our rating. Based on what we lost to graduation (11 lettermen) and the new alignment, I don't know where they got that. The only thing about being ranked in June and July is that it probably just sells papers."

The Blizzards begin the season with non-district play against rival Jim Ned, then Merkel and Ozona before meeting Goldthwaite in district competition.

Included in Byrd's 1998 coaching staff are Chuck Lipsey, offensive coordinator; Charles Murphy, defensive coordinator; Chad Russell, receivers and secondary; Biff White, junior varsity; Chris Bearden, eighth grade; Shane Mobley, seventh grade and assistant coaches Robert White and Ken Fowler.

The Big Blue will again be under the leadership of veteran quarterback Kenny Whittenburg, selected as 1997 Class 8-AA Player of the Year.

Whittenburg, a 6'2", 185 lb. senior, threw 233 passes last season, with 116 completions for 1,850 yards, 22 touchdowns and only 7 interceptions.

Also returning strong for the Blizzards will be 1997 all-district selections, Craig Conner, Kirk Byrd and Michael Prewit.

Conner, a 5'8", 200 lb. junior returns as center and linebacker. During the 1997 season, Conner had 12 solo tackles, 25 assists, 2 fumbles recovered and caused one fumble.

Byrd, also a junior, returns as fullback and linebacker at 5'10", 210 lbs. He chalked up 10 solo tackles, 32 assists, 7 sacks, recovered one fumble, and knocked down 6 passes.

Selected as first team offensive lineman in 1997, Prewit, a 6'2", 260 lb. senior, proved excellent on the run block and the pass block.

Other key seniors will be Avel Hicks, Barrett Brown, Jeremy Alvarado, Lee Wooffenden, Josh Lincycomb, Eric Tekell, Chip White, Jay Harris, Brad Van Zandt, Larry Hoyle and Joe Ortiz.

"Some of our younger play-

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.

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

(spell) B-B-LIZ
Z-Z-ARD!
Blizzards, Blizzards!
Yes, sire-eee!



Courtesy photo

1998-99 BLIZZARD Cheerleaders are, back row, from the left, Alison Wells, Candi Lara (head) and Esmerelda Sanchez. Front row, Angela Jacob and Shelley Meyer.

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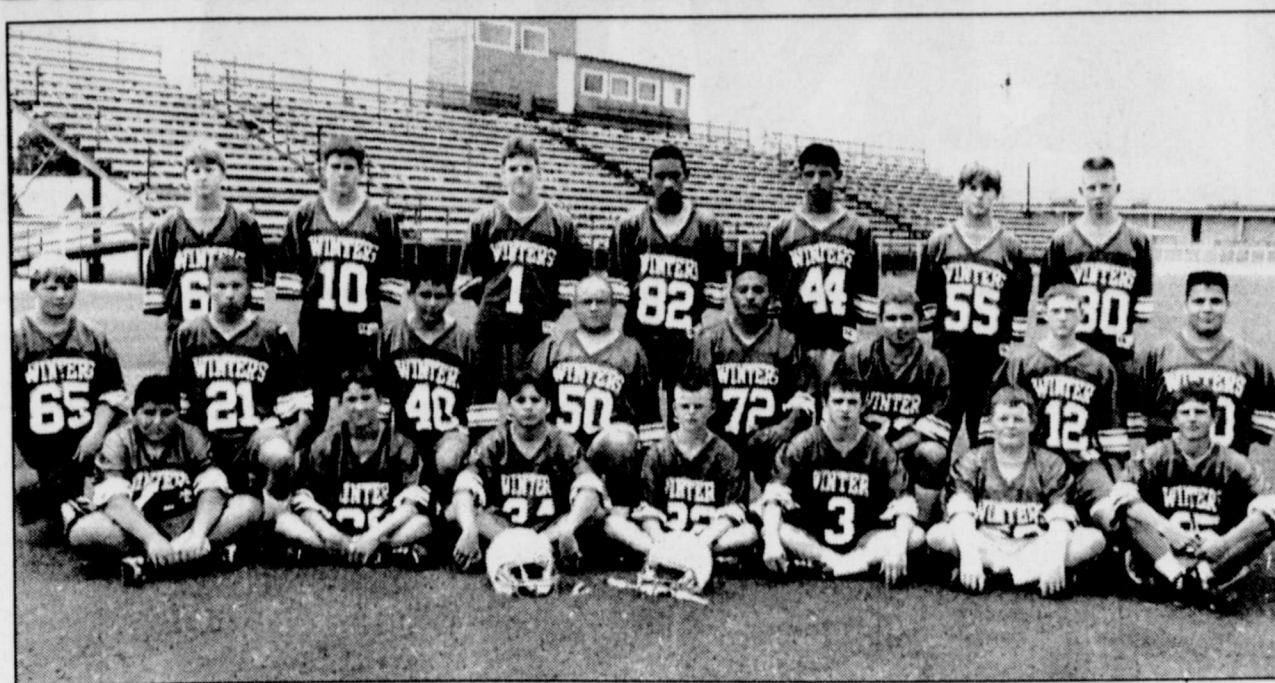
BLIZZARD COACHING STAFF



Enterprise photo

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS Coaching Staff includes, kneeling, from the left, Head Coach Robin Byrd, Chuck Lipsey, Chris Bearden and Robert White. Standing, from the left, are Biff White, Chad Russell, Charles Murphy, Ken Fowler and Shane Mobley.

BLIZZARD JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM



Enterprise photo

MEMBERS OF THE BLIZZARD JUNIOR VARSITY team are, back row, from left, J.T. Davis, Jeffrey Oats, Tony Agüero, Will Blaine, Taylor Brown, Travis Walker and Justin Davis. Middle row, same order, Ronald Curry, Jason Esquivel, Juan Santos, Fabian Ortiz, Josh Moreno, Andrew Medina, Justin Calcote and Jose Santos. Front row, Travis Grohman, Jeremy Hope, Wade Parramore, Chris Yanez, Zeke Martinez, Joey Joeris and Ben Blaine. (Not pictured are Roger Martinez, Alex Flores, John Vidaurri and Artemio Lopez.)

Coaches Never Lose

Winters High School Song
 We are here, our dear old high To laud your glories to the sky,
 And we'll stand by you. For our grand old high school dear,
 ing on our way, We will wave our colors gay
 We'll never fail, never fail,
 As we go fight- Hip, Hip hooray!

A team can lose, Any team can lose But in a sense, a very real sense, a coach never loses.
 For the job of a coach is over and finished once the starting whistle blows. They know they've won or lost before play starts.

to their potential, no matter what this potential is.
 It's to teach them to do their best and never be satisfied with what they are but to strive to be as good as they can be if they tried harder.

And miraculously the coach can make an adult out of a child.
 For a coach, the final score doesn't read so many points for my team, so many for theirs. Instead, it reads: so many adults out of so many children.

For a coach has two tasks. The minor one is to teach skills; to teach the athletes how to run faster, hit harder, block better, kick farther, jump higher.

A coach can never make a great player out of an athlete who isn't potentially great. But the Coach can make a great competitor out of any athlete.

And this is the score that is never published. And this is the score the coach reads to himself and in which he finds real joy when the last game is over!

Author unknown

VARSITY BLIZZARDS

Sept. 04	Jim Ned	Home
Sept. 11	Merkel	Home
Sept. 18	Ozona	Away
Sept. 25*	Goldthwaite	Away
Oct. 02*	Bangs	Home
Oct. 09*	San Saba	Away
Oct. 16**	Early	Home
Oct. 23*	Hamilton	Away
Oct. 30*	Mason	Away
Nov. 06*	Coleman	Home

Pre-District Games 8:00 p.m. *District Games 7:30 p.m.
 **Homecoming

BLIZZARDS GO, FIGHT, WIN!!

JV BLIZZARDS

Sept. 03	Jim Ned	Away
Sept. 10	Merkel	Away
Sept. 17	Ozona	Home
Sept. 24*	Goldthwaite	Home
Oct. 01*	Bangs	Away
Oct. 08*	San Saba	Home
Oct. 15*	Early	Away
Oct. 22*	Hamilton	Home
Oct. 29*	Mason	Home
Nov. 05*	Coleman	Away

Pre-District Games 6:30 p.m. *District Games 6:00 p.m.

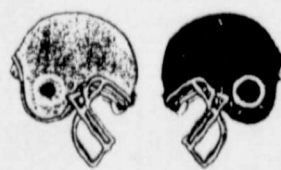
JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Sept. 10	Merkel	Home
Sept. 17	Ozona	Away
Sept. 24	Goldthwaite	Away
Oct. 01	Bangs	Home
Oct. 08	San Saba	Away
Oct. 15	Early	Home
Oct. 22	Hamilton	Away
Oct. 29	Mason	Away
Nov. 05	Coleman	Home

7th Grade 5:00 p.m. 8th Grade 6:30 p.m.



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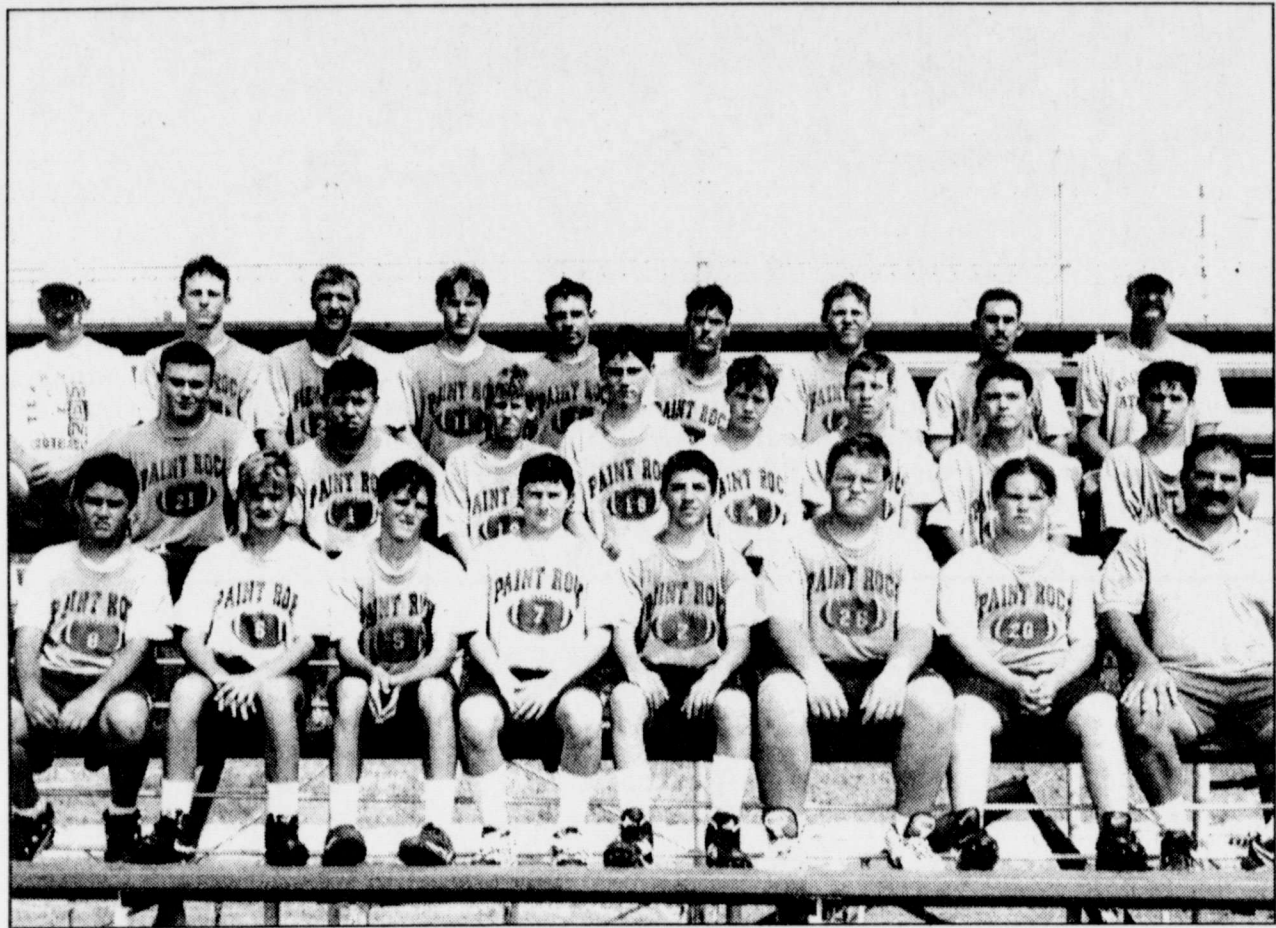
Good Luck!



Go Blizzards!

INDIANS

1998 PAINT ROCK INDIANS



Ledger photo
MEMBERS OF THE 1998 PAINT ROCK INDIAN FOOTBALL TEAM are, top row, from left, Coach Sammy Wyatt, Casey Halfmann, Brad Matthiesen, Shane Williams, Eddie Marin, Jake Whitten, Bill Fiveash, Richard Casas and Head Coach Sam Boyd. Middle row, same order, Ashley Carpenter, Carlos Ruiz, David Knight, Willie Haney, Wes Lowe, Cole Westbrook, Tobias Correa and Mack Henry. Front row, David Knight, Tim Owens, Kyle Whitten, Daniel Hopson, Mike Miguel, Kevin Brenek, Aaron Browning and Coach Frank Miguel.

Indians looking for the steps out of the cellar in football

With a larger group of players out for football this year, second-year head coach Sam Boyd hopes to surprise some of the folks in Six-Man District 10-1A in 1998.

Coming off a record of 2-8 in 1997 and picked at or near the bottom of the district in pre-season polls, the Indians hope to become known as the giant-killers in the district this year.

With three offensive and two defensive returning starters, the Indians have a good base from which to work. Coach Boyd outlines the Indians' weaknesses as a "lack of a win-

ning tradition and depth, although we do have more players this year."

Eddie Marin, a returning letterman at running back and defensive back, is the strongest point of the Indian attack. Ashley Carpenter, playing at tight end, defensive end is also expected to be an all-district candidate for the Paint Rock team.

Along with Marin and Carpenter, running back/defensive back Shane Williams is a returning senior letterman. Also included among returning lettermen are Jake Whitten, tight end/defensive end; Jose

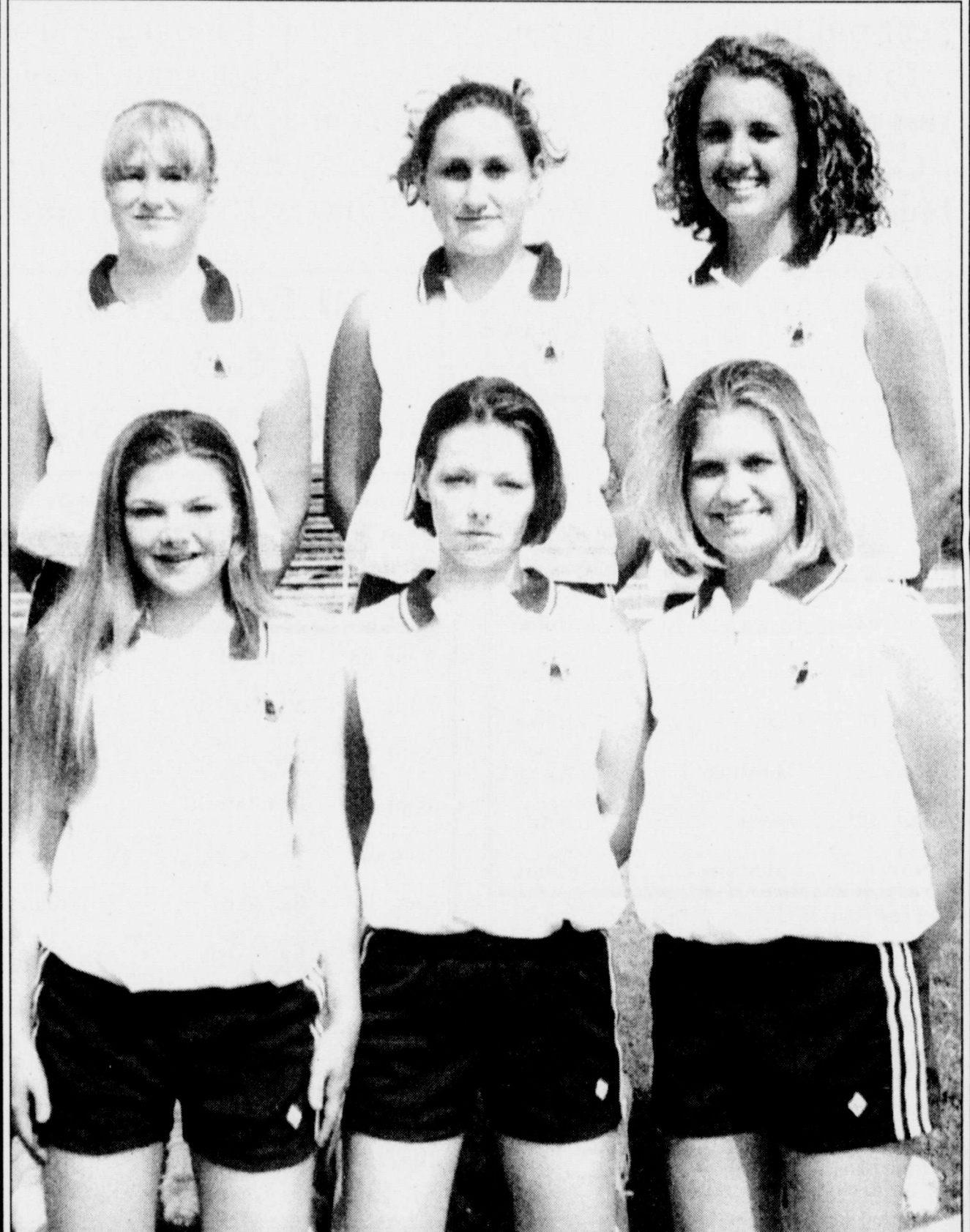
Mendez, offensive/defensive lineman and running back/defensive back Willie Haney.

Competing in the district with six other teams, coaches in the district picked the teams in the district to end up this way:

1. Blackwell
2. Highland
3. Novice
4. Trent
5. Veribest
6. Loraine
7. Paint Rock

The 1998 Indians are looking for ways to make the coaches wrong about their finish in the district.

LEADING CHEERS FOR THE INDIANS



Ledger photo
LEADING CHEERS for the Paint Rock Indian football team will be, from row, from left, Jessica Ellison, Donna Ellison and Leslie Matthiesen. Standing, Kayla Cook, Casey Carpenter and Laura Hill. Not pictured is Amber Lieber.

FOOTBALL '98



VARSITY INDIANS

Sept. 04	Buena Vista	Home
Sept. 11	Lohn	Away
Sept. 17	Brookesmith J.V.	Away
Sept. 25*	Novice	Home
Oct. 02*	Veribest	Away
Oct. 09*	Highland	Home
Oct. 16*	Trent	Away
Oct. 23*	Loraine	Home
Oct. 30*	Blackwell	Away
Nov. 06	OPEN	

*District Games

All Games Begin at 7:30 p.m.

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Sept. 10	Olfen	Away
Sept. 17	Brookesmith	Away
Sept. 24	Novice	Away
Oct. 01	Veribest	Home
Oct. 08	Highland	Away
Oct. 15	Trent	Home
Oct. 22	Loraine	Away
Oct. 29	Blackwell	Home

All Games Begin at 6:00 p.m.

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BULLDOGS

Bulldogs hope to improve 3-7 record

Miles Bulldog head coach Don Abbott says if the 1998 version of the football team can avoid injuries to key people, the team could surprise some people in district 13-1A.

With 15 returning lettermen, 11 of them starters, the Bulldogs have a good core of players to help them to a winning season. "We have good skill people and a good bit of speed," said Abbott, "but we don't have a lot of depth with only 29 players out from freshmen to seniors."

Returning lettermen include receiver/safety Tanner Lange, receiver Jaylon Ward, running back Ty Groat, Joe Reyes, offensive guard/defensive end, Michael Dominguez, defensive end, Trevor Probandt, center. All of those listed above have the potential to be all-district candidates.

Other returning lettermen are Omer Puente, quarterback, Luis Llanas, receiver, Alfred Castanada, tight end, Isaac

Garza, defensive secondary, Noe Zuniga, center, Jay Springer, offensive guard/defensive end, Emilio Puente, offensive guard, Shawn Groat, linebacker, Nathan Glass, receiver, Junior Rico, offensive tackle, defensive tackle and Travis Rector, fullback/linebacker.

Tanner Lange, at only 5-4 and 130 pounds is one of the leaders of the 1998 squad. "He is an overachiever," Coach Abbott said. "Having coached him in football and basketball, I know he goes whole hog all the time," said Abbott. Lange doesn't think he is limited because of his size, but does admit to getting nervous sometimes when there's a "really big guy" coming at him.

Although Miles is picked last in District 13-1A in preseason polls, there are hopes in the Bulldog camp that they can surprise some of those other teams when they line up to play.

1998 MILES BULLDOGS



MEMBERS OF THE MILES BULLDOGS football team are, top row, from left, Coach Roy Evans, #75 Brandon Churchwell, #76 Trevor Probandt, #61 Walter Matschek, #28 Drew Redio, #77 Clay McGill, #55 Joe Reyes, #26 Jaylon Ward, #89 Alfred Castanada, #66 Jay Springer, #33 Isaac Garza, Head Coach Don Abbott. Middle row, from left, Coach Ronnie Molina, #23 Ty Groat, #68 Shawn Groat, #80 Nathan Glass, #64 John David Glass, #10 Paul Martinez, #5 Omer Puente, #30 Jessie Rector, #7 Cody Driver, #11 Travis Rector, #40 Luis Llanas, Coach Ryan Baird. Bottom row, #42 Gabriel Castanada, #62 Isaac Torres, #65 Emilio Puente, #21 Chadd Brown, #50 Noe Zuniga, #60 Michael Dominguez, #12 Cliff Gesch, #25 Tanner Lange, and #24 Matt Groat.

Ledger photo

BULLDOG CHEERLEADERS



Ledger photo

LEADING THE BULLDOG CHEERS in 1998 will be, standing, from left, Amanda Armendariz, Renee' Walden, Analisa Armendariz, Chelsie McCartney and Tiffany Riordan. Front, Shandye Holberg, Ryder Herring, Butch the Bulldog (Melissa Dickson), Devon Droll, Head Cheerleader, and Keri Hoelscher.

GO BULLDOGS!! GO, FIGHT, WIN

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

September 10	Robert Lee	Home
September 17	Irion County	Away
September 24	Garden City	Home
October 01	Menard	Away
October 08	Baird	Home
October 15	Santa Anna	Home
October 22	Cross Plains	Away
October 29	Eden	Home
November 05	Bronte	Away

Junior High Games Begin at 6:00 P.M.

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VARSITY BULLDOGS

September 04	Harper	Home
September 11	Robert Lee	Away
September 18	Irion County	Home
September 25	Garden City	Away
October 02	Menard	Home
October 09*	Baird	Away
October 16*	Santa Anna	Away
October 23**	Cross Plains	Home
October 30*	Eden	Away
November 06*	Bronte	Home

Pre-District Games 8:00 P.M. *District Games 7:30 P.M.
**Homecoming

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



VARSITY BEARCATS

Sept. 04	Home	C. City
Sept. 11	Home	Llano
Sept. 18	Away	Coleman
Sept. 25	Away	Greenwood
Oct. 02	Away	Comanche
Oct. 09*	Home	Brady
Oct. 16*	Away	Grape Creek
Oct. 23**	Home	Merkel
Oct. 30*	Home	Wylie
Nov. 6*	Away	Clyde

Pre-District Games 8:00 p.m. *District Games 7:30 p.m.
**Homecoming

JV BEARCATS

Sept. 03	Away	C. City
Sept. 10	Away	Llano
Sept. 17	Home	Coleman
Sept. 24	Home	Greenwood
Oct. 01	Home	Comanche
Oct. 08	Away	Brady
Oct. 15	Home	Grape Creek
Oct. 22	Away	Merkel
Oct. 29	Away	Wylie
Nov. 05	Home	Clyde

All JV games begin at 7:00 p.m.

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8TH GRADE

Sept. 03	Open
Sept. 10	Home Llano
Sept. 17	Away Coleman
Sept. 24	Away Greenwood
Oct. 01	Away Comanche
Oct. 08	Home Brady
Oct. 15	Away Grape Creek
Oct. 22	Home Merkel
Oct. 29	Home Wylie
Nov. 05	Away Clyde

Games Begin at 6:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN BEARCATS

Sept. 03	Away	C. City
Sept. 10	Away	Llano
Sept. 17	Home	Coleman
Sept. 24	Home	Greenwood
Oct. 01	Home	Comanche
Oct. 08	Away	Brady
Oct. 15	Home	TBA
Oct. 22	Away	Merkel
Oct. 29	Away	Wylie
Nov. 05	Home	Clyde

All Freshman games begin at 5:30 p.m.

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LOADED**

7TH GRADE

Sept. 03	Open
Sept. 10	Home Llano
Sept. 17	Away Coleman
Sept. 24	Away Greenwood
Oct. 01	Away Comanche
Oct. 08	Home Brady
Oct. 15	Away Grape Creek
Oct. 22	Home Merkel
Oct. 29	Home Wylie
Nov. 05	Away Clyde

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