

Apples of Gold
 TEMPERANCE—The archer who overshoots his mark does no better than he who falls short of it.

November 11
HONOR OUR VETS
 See Page 7 In Tribute

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The Winters Enterprise

Serving Winters and North Runnels County

Volume 11, Issue 45

Thursday, November 9, 2000

Winters, Texas

50¢

Heavy voter turnout delays final election results

Nearing midnight on Tuesday, Nov. 7, with one box still not reported in Runnels County, it looked as if the county would have a new County Attorney in challenger Stuart Holden. Incumbent John McGregor was trailing, with eight boxes reporting, garnering 39% of the vote. Holden had a total of 1723 votes, or 61%, in his favor to McGregor's 1096. Unreported were the early votes, totaling just over 1000.

Sheriff Bill Baird looks to have easily defeated his challenger, former deputy sheriff Tino Salinaz. Baird, with nine precincts reporting, had 2015 votes to Salinaz' 908. In the District Attorney's race in which incumbent Stephen Smith was challenged by Republican Fred Brigman, Runnels County voters heavily favored Smith with 66% of the votes reported. Smith had received 1742

votes to Brigman's 897 in Runnels County. Runnels County voters were heavily favoring Texas Governor George W. Bush in the presidential race, casting 1795 votes in his favor in the eight precincts. Al Gore's ticket had received only 510 votes. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison appeared to be well on her way back to her U. S. Senate seat, at least in Runnels County, receiving 1862 votes to nearest challenger Gene Kelly's 367 votes.

Congressman Charles Stenholm appeared to be having no problems retaining his 17th District seat in the House of Representatives with a more than four to one margin over challenger Darrell Clements. With the eight precincts in Runnels County reporting, Stenholm had received 1628 votes to Clements 559. Tax Assessor-Collector Robin Burgess, Precinct 1 Commissioner Skipper Wheelless, Precinct 3 Commissioner Thurman Self and Constables Richard Moeller and Archie Jobe had no opposition in the general election and will return to their offices for new terms in 2001.

Final and official election results will be published in next week's edition of *The Winters Enterprise*.

Annual Arts & Crafts Show set for Saturday

"Taste of Texas Cook-off" begins Friday night

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will host their annual Arts & Crafts Show and "Taste of Texas Cook-Off" on Saturday, November 11, 2000, at the Winters Community Center and City Park.

The cook-off will have three categories, including brisket, beans, and wild game. Entry fee for the brisket and wild game is \$20 with cash prizes presented to the top three places in each category.

First place will receive \$200, second place \$100, and third place \$50. Entry fee for the "Pot-O-Beans" contest is \$10 with cash prizes of \$40 for first place, \$30 for second, and \$10 for third.

Official rules may be obtained by contacting the Winters Chamber of Commerce at (915)754-5210 or <wacc@wcc.net>. Cook-off will begin Friday, November 10, at 7 p.m.

Cash drawings will be held at 10 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. You must be present to win the \$1,000 worth of cash prizes.

Several different craft and merchandise booths will be featured including woodworking, clothing, jewelry, cosmetics, toys, candles, gifts, novelty items, baked goods plus much more.

A Veterans Day ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Live entertainment by Karen Hart and the Havlak Polka Band will be featured throughout the day.

Turkey legs, sausage-on-a-stick, fajitas, nachos, hot dogs, plus stew and cornbread will be available.

Museum to open Ag Exhibit

by Randall Conner, WABIC Dir. of Economic Development

The Directors of the Z.I. Hale Museum are in the process of developing an Agricultural Exhibit. In the planning for several years, the Museum recently was able to lease a building at 219 West Dale to house the displays.

The exhibit will be known as the "Gus Pruser Agricultural Exhibit of the Z.I. Hale Museum." It is named for the long-time community farmer, builder, and inventor—Gustav Adolph Pruser.

Mr. Pruser came to Winters area in 1893. Being very mechanical minded, he built a home-made tractor in 1907. In 1912, he built a cotton picker, for which he received the first United States patent for a cotton picker in 1915.

In 1927, he built the building which houses the exhibit named for him. It has been used by several tractor dealerships since then. He and his wife Bertha also built a ten room home southeast of

See EXHIBIT, page 6



THE GUS PRUSER AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT of the Z. I. Hale Museum is undergoing construction in the old building at 219 West Dale. Named for Winters pioneer Gustav Adolph Pruser, the exhibit will house antique tractors, a 1905 horse-drawn hearse, a covered wagon, and other agricultural items. A work day is set for Nov. 15, beginning at 9 a.m.

National Honor Society inducts sixteen new members

Sixteen students from Winters High School were inducted into membership of the National Honor Society in an evening ceremony at the high school Tuesday, October 24, 2000.

Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Students inducted were: Stacie Bishop, Will Blaine, Meagan

Galvan-Nitsch, Travis Grohman, Jeremy Hope, Chris Hoppe, Tassie Hopson, Joey Joeris, Isha Lara, Scarlet McMinn, Wade Parramore, Mandy Pritchard, Toni Retana, Kelly Walker, Bear Webb, and Raul Zermeno.

The Winters High School Chapter has been active since 1954, with 15 original members.

Present members include: Lori Bredemeyer-secretary, Kayla

Colburn-president, Gabriel G. Hernandez, Candess Johnson, Jeffery Jordan, Kacy McQuiston, Josh Minzenmeyer, Tracie Morrison-vice-president, Michelle Paschal, Julie Paske-treasurer, Jamie Reeves, Lucero Vega, Colby Walker, and Holly Woffenden.

The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organi-

zations for high school students. Chapters exist in three-fourths of the nation's high schools and, since 1921, millions of students have been selected for membership.

Thousands of dollars in scholarships have been awarded to senior members since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

VFW sets activities for Veterans Day

by Mary Kurtz, Ladies Auxiliary

Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 and Ladies Auxiliary invites all members, Veterans (especially those who served during the Korean Conflict), their families, and the public to join them in specially planned activities on Veterans Day, Saturday,

November 11, 2000.

Post Members will raise the flags at the Ted Meyer Park at 11:00 a.m. They will sponsor an open house in the Veterans' Room in the Rock Hotel from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and a dinner in the Post Home at 6:00 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

- Nov. 9-10 a.m., Triple L Club, FBC
- 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
- 6:30 p.m., WCTCOG Annual Meeting, Abilene
- 7 p.m., Parenting Class, Elementary Library
- Nov. 10-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, SCAC
- 7:30 p.m., Cowboys for Christ, Drasco
- 8:30 p.m., Dillard Seminar on Alzheimer's, Abilene
- Nov. 11-9:30 a.m., ASU College Daze
- 11:30 a.m., Flag Raising, Park
- 1 p.m., Scleroderma Support Group, Abilene
- 1:30-3 p.m., Open House at Vets Room, Rock Hotel
- 6 p.m. Dinner, Post Home
- 31st Annual Arts & Craft Show/Taste of Texas Cook-Off/Veterans Ceremony, Winters Comm. Center and City Park
- Lord's Acre, Civic Center, Santa Anna
- Nov. 12-11:30 a.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church Fall Festival, Rowena
- 2-4:30 p.m., Gospel Singing, FBC, Roscoe
- Nov. 13-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, SCAC
- 7 p.m., VFW & Aux., Post Home
- 7 p.m., Computer Users Group, J.H. Computer Lab
- Nov. 14-10 a.m., Commissioners Court, Court House, Ballinger
- 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, SCAC
- 7 p.m., WVFD, Fire Station
- 7 p.m., Athletic Boosters, Blizzard Stadium
- 7:30 p.m., Elm Creek Water Control Board, SCAC
- Literary & Service Club
- Woman's Club
- Nov. 15-7 a.m., WABIC, Chamber office
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., WIC, WHA
- 10 a.m.-Noon, FREE Blood pressure check, SCAC
- 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, SCAC
- Nov. 16-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, SCAC
- 7 p.m., Parenting Class, Elementary Library



NEWLY INDUCTED JUNIOR CLASS NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are (front, l-r) Isha Lara, Scarlet McMinn, Tassi Hopson, Mandy Pritchard, Staci Bishop, Kelly Walker, Meagan Galvan-Nitsch, Toni Retana, (back) Wade Parramore, Joseph Joeris, Will Blaine, Travis Grohman, Jeremy Hope, Chris Hoppe, Bear Webb, and Raul Zermeno.

Oil Bidness

By Reg Boles ©2000



As more venues of oil and gas production open up, some new innovations are coming to the fore. Some are totally new ideas, but many are new attempts at re-viving old innovations.

One place where a not-so-new idea is being tried is China. A large field application of wire rope pumping strings are being installed in selected mature fields in China.

China is a good testing ground for artificial lift innovations, as there are almost 90,000 pumping wells in the land of the Wall. And, as the Chinese gain access to the literature and documented field experience of the West, they find some ideas they would like to try.

Russia is another place where there are huge fields, a large number of wells reaching the maturity of artificial lift, and a hunger to try something new. Certain fields in South America might also present new opportunities to try new production engineering methods to large, multi-well applications.

But, today, we are going to talk about China and its use of wire rope in place of conventional sucker rods.

The Chinese are looking to produce more efficiently with lower costs. Now that you mention it, that is not too different than what we all want, is it?

The advantages predicted by studies done in the U.S. and France in the 1960's included increased pump efficiency due to longer plunger displacement, decreased loads on the hanger, and less repair jobs due to less rod parts and rod wear.

Most of those predicted outcomes have been proven in the Chinese field test. Additional positives have included less tubing wear and decreased power consumption.

Basically, it's easier to pull a rope as opposed to pulling a solid string. And, as you move down, gravity keeps the rope stiff. Rope, being flexible, results in less hard collisions with tubulars and has less overtravel during the cycle.

The Chinese claim that fluid production in wells with wire rope has increased 50%. They also claim a 30% drop in power consumption costs. Put those two together and you have a very attractive idea for operational folk.

But, it's not all good news. As with any operational enhancement, there are some tradeoffs.

The wire rope has to be coated with special polymers and/or plastics to prevent corrosion. Maintaining adhesion to the rope is sometimes difficult. The corrosion preventative is sometimes ineffective due to poor adhesion, and the wire rope can be more severely affected by mixture with hydrocarbons.

Wire rope can also be expensive and is not always available at your local equipment store. Further, your typical workover crew and rig is ill-equipped to handle wire rope versus the usual sucker rods.

But, hey, these are not insurmountable problems. The use of wire rope in pumping wells has the opportunity to be field tested in hundreds, if not thousands, of wells in the next few years. This experience will be valuable in assessing its applicability in the U.S. and other venues.

Because of a positive experience in these tests, you might see people jump on the bandwagon pretty quick.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Callahan County

Miles Moore, Inc. has completed the Ezzell #1 in the County Regular Field (5 miles SW of Putnam) at an initial rate of 188 MCFPD in the Cook (perms 702-708). Loc. is 750 FWL & 1300 FSL of SPRR Sur. No. 318, a-1245.

Runnels County

Imperial Gas Resources, LLC has completed the Aldridge #1 in the North Hull-Dobbs Field (2 miles N of Content) at an initial rate of 15 BOPD in the Fry (perms 3723-37). Loc. is 3574 FWL & 330 FNL of W.A. McGrew Sur. No. 473, A-370.

STAKINGS

Concho County

Stephens & Johnson has applied to re-enter the Jacoby -B- #8 in the Lonesome Dove II Field, 5 miles W of Eden (Depth 3750). Loc. is 467 FSL & 1667 FWL of BS&F Sur. No. 71, A-95.

Nolan County

Pioneer Exploration has staked the B. Hanks -A- #36 in the Northwest Hylton Field, 8 miles S of Nolan (Depth 6400). Loc. is 2655 FNL & 360 FWL of Sec. 28, Blk. Z, T&PRR Sur., A-1460.

Runnels County

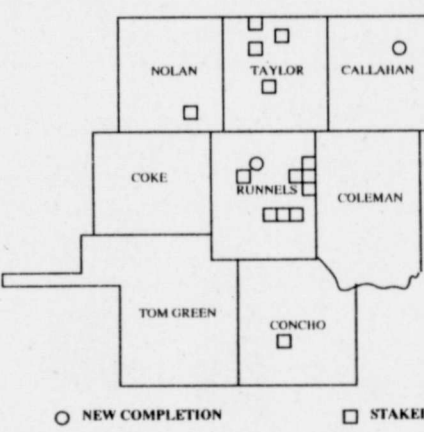
DBO Oil has staked three wells in the DBO Field, 5 miles NE of Ballinger (Depth 4100). The C.C. Gray #6 is loc. 2563 FSL & 3747 FEL of ETRR Sur. No. 147, A-159. The C.C. Gray #7 is loc. 811 FSL & 3747 FEL of same Sur. The C.C. Gray #8 is loc. 539 FSL & 2578 FEL of same Sur.

JS Operating has staked the Tyree #1 in the Oakes Field, 9 miles SW of Winters (Depth 5000). Loc. is 3100 FNL & 1896 FEL of B.G. Hall Sur. No. 437, A-236.

Pioneer Exploration has staked two wells and applied to plug back another. The Griffith #5 is a Wildcat, 5 miles E of Winters (Depth 4800) and is loc. 8699 FNL & 498 FNL of E. Mather Sur. No. 535, A-368. The Snelson #8 is in the Nordic Field, 5 miles NW of Talpa (Depth 4000) and is loc. 1667 FNL & 2077 FEL of ETRR Sur. No. 119, A-148. The Cree Sykes #9-3 is a plug back in the Cree Sykes Field, 6 miles N of Crews (Depth 5486) and is loc. 950 FNL & 1100 FWL of Sec. 10, HT&B Sur., A-641.

Taylor County

L.C.S. Production has staked one well and applied to re-enter another. The Haynes #1 is a Wildcat, 4 miles W of Tye (Depth 4999) and is loc. 4041 FEL & 3749 FSL of J.W. Page Sur. No. 123. The O. Little #1 is a re-entry in the County Regular Field, 2 miles NW of Tuscola (Depth 4999) and is loc. 2309 FNL & 1732 FWL of Sec. 26, Blk. 1, SPRR Sur. Tracker Mineral has staked the Dunway #1 in the County Regular Field, 5 miles SE of Merkel (Depth 3000). Loc. is 377 FNL & 460 FSEL of Lge. 145, Lab. 12, Guadalupe CSL Sur. Tristar Exploration has staked the W. Berton #1 in the Reddin Field, 5 miles NE of Merkel (Depth 3000). Loc. is 3729 FSL & 706 FWL of J.A. Nabors Sur. No. 8, A-822.



Winters Squares elect officers, set schedule for 2001

Winters Squares elected officers in their November 6 meeting and set an upcoming schedule for lessons and dances.

Jack Burton will serve as president; Bud Busher, vice-president; Margarete Burton, secretary-treasurer; Ann Baldwin, reporter and telephone committee; and Frances Bredemeyer, kitchen committee.

In concluding year 2000, dances for members and their guests will be held November 20 and December 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

Beginning in January 2001, lessons will be offered on the first and third Mondays at 7:00 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. Dances will be at 8:00 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ed Hart will be the caller.

Anyone interested in learning to square dance is invited to attend.

Senior Citizens Activity Center Menu

Proudly Presented By:
North Runnels Home Health Agency
 106 N. Main, Winters, Texas 79567
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North Runnels Hospital
 A Small Hospital With A Big Heart
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 WINTERS, TEXAS 79567 (915) 754-4553

Nov. 13 thru Nov. 17
 Subject to change

Monday, Nov. 13: Chicken & noodles, English peas, fruit salad, garlic bread, and bread pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 14: Ham & gravy, lima beans, mixed greens, cornbread, and Jello.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: Liver & onions, rice, tomato salad, roll, and cake.

Thursday, Nov. 16: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, and cornbread.

Friday, Nov. 17: Hamburger, chips, pea salad, pickles & onions, and cobbler.

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L-G's Place 237 S. Main 754-4118
 invites you to their annual **Turkey Dinner**
 Turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, cranberries, & bread
Wed., Nov. 22 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 No other food items available during this time
 Place Your Order Early! Die slices, cake available

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TPA TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER 2000

Obituaries

Della Christine Goats

MONAHANS—Della Christine Goats, 85, died November 2, 2000, in Ward Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 3, 1915, in Hill County. She was a retired nurse aide and a Methodist.

Survivors include one son, Loyd E. Goats of Loyal, Oklahoma; one sister, Willie Burford of Hereford; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 4, at Monahans Memorial Cemetery directed by Harkey Funeral Home in Monahans.

Leona Cornelius Claxton

SAN ANGELO—Leona Cornelius Claxton, 93, formerly of Winters, died Sunday, November 5, 2000 in a Bronte Nursing Home.

She was born October 15, 1907 in Grant County, Kansas and spent most of her childhood in Clayton, New Mexico and moved to Texas as a young woman. She married Earl Cornelius in 1925 and he preceded her in death in 1941. She married O.L. Claxton of Bradshaw in 1950 and he preceded her in death in 1973.

Mrs. Claxton had worked for the Civil Service and was a member of the Bradshaw Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Allan Cornelius of San Angelo and Lynn Cornelius of Deer Park; one daughter, Earlene Springer of San Angelo; one sister, Myrtle Scavers of Emory, South Dakota; one brother, Myron Beasley of Dalhart; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great, great-grandchild.

Graveside services were held 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 7, 2000 in the Miles Cemetery with Reverend Ed Bigham officiating. Services were directed by the Winters Funeral Home.

College daze set November 11 for prospective ASU students

Angelo State University will host "College Daze" Saturday, November 11, to give prospective ASU students and their parents a taste of college life at ASU.

College Daze will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Houston Harte University Center's C.J. Davidson Conference Center. At 10 a.m. ASU President James Hindman will welcome College Daze participants and their families. After the welcome, ASU faculty, staff and students will greet prospective students and provide information about academic programs and student life at ASU.

Campus tours given by student volunteers are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and will conclude in the Food Service Center with a free lunch. At noon students and their families may attend the ASU Expo in the Physical Education Building for information on financial aid, Carr Academic Scholarships and campus activities. Representatives from each field of study at ASU as well as from various student organizations will be available to answer questions.

Information sessions will be presented at 1:30 p.m. for students interested in ASU pre-professional programs, including nursing, physical therapy, prelaw, and pre-health professions. General information sessions at 2 p.m. will cover selecting a major, securing financial aid and identifying ways to get involved on campus. At 2 p.m. the ASU Planetarium will offer a free showing for interested College Daze participants.

The day's activities will conclude with a 2 p.m. football game between ASU and Texas A&M-Kingsville. College Daze participants, including guests, will be admitted free to the game with tickets provided at the Expo. For more information on College Daze, contact the Office of Admissions at 915-942-2058 or 1-800-946-8627.

Sophomore class to sell ornaments

The Sophomore class parents met in October to discuss fund raisers for the Sophomore class. A decision was made to sell Blizard Sun Catchers with proceeds to benefit Project Graduation 2003.

These ornaments can be used for Christmas decorations or put in a window. All sophomore class members will be given five of these ornament to sell at \$5.00 each.

The ornaments will be handed out Monday, November 6, 2000. Money is due back Monday, November 13, 2000. Students will sign for the ornaments to insure that the money or ornaments will be returned. If parents need information, please call Teresa Davis at 754-5422 or Kim Jackson at 754-4339.

SINUS IS SERIOUS!
SNORING ISN'T FUNNY!
SLEEP APNEA IS DEADLY!
 Sinus and nasal congestion lead to mouth breathing at night, which in turn leads to snoring. When mouth breathers turn on their backs, the tongue falls back into the throat and blocks the airway, causing apnea, which means "without breath."
 Blood oxygen can then fall to dangerously low levels, causing heart attacks while sleeping.
 The most common time for heart attacks is between 3 am and 6 am, and over 60% of victims have a history of snoring and sleep apnea.
 The key to treating the deadly duo of snoring and sleep apnea is to relieve the nasal obstruction and restore nasal breathing. With the mouth closed, the tongue is pulled forward, preventing airway obstruction and apnea.
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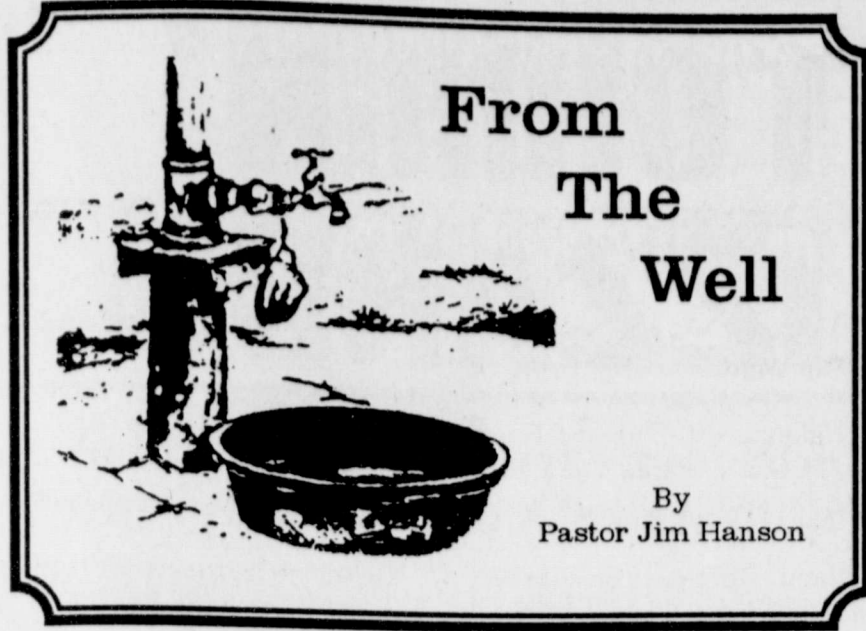
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From The Well

By Pastor Jim Hanson



Pastor Jim Hanson

Ever so often I come across a story that I want to pass on. Today I have one for you. It could be called an Easter story, because it has a real resurrection thrust. It made me want to sing "Hallelujah!" But it is also, for sure, about giving. And since many of you

hear about that in church from time to time, the following is the best one that I have ever read. It really is a speech, given by a woman whose name is Eddie Ogan. Son-in-law Dan passed it on to me. She begins: "I'll never forget Easter, 1946. I was 14, my little sister Ocy, 12, and my older sister Darlene, 16. We lived at home with our mother, and the four of us knew what it was to do without many things. Dad had died 5 years before, leaving Mom with seven school kids to raise and no money. By 1946, my older sisters were married, and my brothers had left home.

A month before Easter, the pastor of our church announced that we would take an Easter offering to help a poor family. He asked us to save and give sacrificially. When we got home, we talked about what we would do. We decided to buy 50 pounds of potatoes and live on them for a month. That would give us \$20 of our grocery money for the offering. We agreed to not listen to the radio, and not use our electric lights so much. We'd save money on the electric bill. Darlene got as many house and yard cleaning jobs as possible, and both of us baby sat for anyone we could. For 15 cents we could buy enough cotton loops to make 3 potholders to sell for \$1. We made \$20 on potholders.

That night was one of the best of our lives. Every day we counted up our money to see how much we had saved. At night we'd sit in the dark and talk about how the poor family was going to enjoy having the money the church would give them. We had about 80 people in church, so we figured that whatever amount of money we had to give, the offering would surely be 20 times that much. After all, every Sunday the Pastor had reminded everyone to save for the sacrificial offering.

The day before Easter, Ocy and I walked to the grocery store. We got the manager to give us three \$20 bills and one \$10 bill for all our change. We ran all the way home to show Mom and Darlene. We had never seen so much money before. We were so excited we could hardly sleep. We didn't care that we wouldn't have new clothes for Easter. We had \$70 for the sacrificial offering. We could hardly wait to get to church!

Sunday morning the rain was pouring. We had no umbrella and the church was over a mile from home. But, it didn't matter how wet we got. Darlene had cardboard in her shoes to fill the holes. The cardboard came apart and she got wet feet. But we sat in church proudly. I heard some teenagers talking about us coming in our old dresses. I looked at them in their new ones, and I felt so rich.

When the sacrificial offering was taken, we were sitting in the second row from the front. Mom put in the \$10 bill, and each of us girls put in a \$20. Walking home, we sang all the way. At lunch Mom had a surprise for us. She had bought a dozen eggs, and we had boiled Easter eggs without fried potatoes!

Late that afternoon the preacher drove up in his car. Mom went to the door, talked with him a moment, and came back with an envelope in her hand. We asked what it was, but she didn't say a word. She opened the envelope. Out fell a bunch of money. Three crisp \$20 bills, one \$10, and seventeen \$1 bills. Mom put the money back into the envelope. We didn't talk. Just sat and looked at the floor. We had gone from feeling like millionaires to feeling like poor white trash.

We kids had had such a happy life. We felt sorry for folks who didn't have parents like mom and dad, and a houseful of brothers, sisters, and other kids visiting constantly. We thought it was fun to share silverware and see who got a fork or spoon. Our two knives were passed around to whoever needed one. I knew we didn't have a lot of things others had, but I never thought we were poor. That Easter Day I found out...we were. Poor.

The minister had brought us the money for the poor family, so we must be poor. I didn't like being poor. I looked at my dress and worn-out shoes. I felt so ashamed I didn't want to go back to church. Probably everybody there knew we were poor! I thought about school. Even if I was at the top of my ninth grade class of over 100 students, I wondered if the other kids knew we were poor. I decided to quit. I had finished the 8th grade. That was all the law required.

We sat in silence for a long time. When it got dark, we went to bed. All week long, we just went to school and came home. No one talked much. Finally, on Saturday, Mom asked us what we wanted to do with the money. What did poor people do with money? We didn't know. We'd never known we were poor. We didn't want to go to church on Sunday, but Mom made us. It was a sunny day, but we didn't talk. On the way. Mom started to sing, but no one joined in, and she only sang one verse.

At church we had a missionary speaker. He talked about how churches in Africa made buildings out of sun-dried bricks, but they needed money to buy roofs. He said \$100 would put a roof on a church. The minister said, "Can't we all sacrifice to help these poor people?" We looked at each other and smiled for the first time in a week. Mom reached into her purse and pulled out the envelope. She passed it to Darlene, who gave it to me, and I gave it to Ocy, who put it in the offering.

The offering was counted, and the minister announced it was a little over \$100. The missionary was so excited. He hadn't expected so large an offering from our small church. He said, "You must have some rich people in this church." Suddenly it struck us! We had given \$87 of that "little over \$100." We were the rich family in the church! HADN'T THE MISSIONARY SAID SO?

From that day on I've never been poor again.
Thank you, Eddie Ogan. And to y'all, "Happy Thanksgiving!"

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THANK YOU!!



ALECIA SUDDUTH(second from right) poses with (l-r) Benjamin and Laneise of New Zealand and Maren, an ambassador from Atlanta, Georgia. Sudduth toured Australia and New Zealand with the People to People Student Ambassador's Program to learn about different cultures and environments in addition to developing leadership skills.

Former Winters resident shares Australia/New Zealand experiences

Part 2 of a 2 part series

Editor's Note: To help inform others about the People to People Student Ambassadors Program, former Winters resident, Alecia Sudduth is sharing her experience through this newspaper article.

The "highlight" of the day was a trip to a volcano. On our way up, it was so bumpy. We were flying around in the 4-wheel drive! When we got to the top of the volcano, it started raining. We parked the 4WD and walked the rest of the way.

On our way down into the volcano, it rained and the wind blew so hard, I think it was sleeting! (Later, I found out that it was sleeting!) As we went down inside the volcano, I slid twice and almost fell inside the crater because the wind was blowing so hard. The path was only about a foot and half wide, and I was really afraid I was going to fall in!

We were all so glad when we finally got to the top and inside the jeeps! Our noses were dripping from the rain running off us! While the trip was scary, it was also weird to know that the volcano was created in 1886.

We ended the day by taking a nice hot shower at the hotel in Rotorua. Rotorua smelled awful! Early today we found out that the earth's crust in Rotorua is real thin, so we could smell the sulfur coming up through the earth. It smelled like rotten eggs.

June 18, 2000 (Auckland, N.Z.; Brisbane and Bundaberg, Australia)

This morning we woke up at 3:00 in the morning to get on the plane at 6:30. After the 3-hour plane ride, we went straight to see the Koalas at Forest Glen. The koalas were so soft. We got to hold one of them and take pictures holding them. They dig into your shoulder while you are holding them. Everyone wanted to take the Koalas home with them; they were so cute!

Then we went to see the kangaroos and wallabies. We ran

around trying to get a kangaroo to stay still long enough for us to take a picture! Finally after chasing about 10 kangaroos, we got one to sit still!

The best part of Forest Glen was getting to hold the Koala! We left Forest Glen and headed to Bundaberg. We sat on the bus for about 3 hours until we got to the hotel. After dinner we were told we were going to the beach. But it seemed like everyone was mad and a lot of people were crying. It seemed about one quarter of the Georgia group was upset.

All of the group that was upset talked with the leaders and worked it out. Our leader, Mr. Soules talked to all of us and reminded us how so many would like to be in Australia in our place and that we should consider that instead of arguing. We all then went to the beach in silence; everyone thinking about what Mr. Soules said.

It looked like a full moon out. It was so beautiful. We stood with our shoes off as the waves crashed up against our legs. After about 10 minutes of standing on Australia's coast with all of our friends with only the moonlight shining, we circled up and held hands while Allicen sang us a song.

The song was about friendship and was really pretty. When the song was over, we looked up at the stars and I saw a constellation, new to us, that we can only see the Southern Hemisphere, a cross. It was awesome. It is known as the Southern Cross. There were no clouds at all, and so easy to see—it was absolutely perfect!

On our way back to the cabin, we saw the prettiest and brightest falling star shoot across the sky. It was awesome! When we got back to our cabins, I found out that Katie had just accepted Jesus as her Savior! I was so happy, I could have cried. I will never forget this night! I don't think Katie will either.

If you would like to find out more about People to People you can go to their website at www.studentambassadors.org or write to S. 110 Ferrall Street, Spokane, Washington, 99202-4800.

In Appreciation

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who offered prayers, sent flowers, brought food, and supported us in our time of need.

A special "thank you" to the staff of North Runnels Hospital for their help, to the local businesses, and to our friends.

May God bless you all and be with you.

David Sanchez Sr. and family

Card of Thanks

Our family wants to express our thanks and deepest appreciation for the love and kindness shown us during these last weeks. God has blessed us through your prayers, cards, letters, and numerous expressions of your love.

Mother continues to improve physically, as well as emotionally, and looks forward to the time she'll move to Winters and become a part of this precious and loving community.

May God multiply and return to each of you, the blessings you've given to us.

Barry and Susie Taylor

Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz

I have learned that life is like toilet paper. The closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes.

Hilda Kurtz



Myrtle Wright of Menard and Brian and Ferrisa Childs and children Brianna and Chandler of Early were morning visitors in church on Sunday.

Brother Ferris and Ramona Akins were recent dinner guests with Karen and Wesley McGallian and Stefanie Camacho in Wingate. They were also Sunday dinner guests with Nila and Therin Osborne.

Hosts Joe and Betty Pierce want to say "thank you" to everyone who attended the hamburger supper Saturday night at the gym. Twenty-six attended. All who came are appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and Elwood and Becky Brown visited. Hope to see more of them at the get-togethers.

Melvena and Marvin Gerhart honored her mother, Myrtle Wright of Menard, on her birthday Sunday. Present were her sister Joy Pritchard; Brett and Sherri Mikeska and children of Wingate; Scott, Melissa, and Macey Gerhart of Winters; and Keith, Cathy, and Caylie Gerhart of Clyde. Happy birthday, Myrtle, may you have many more!

Sorry to hear Harvey Mae Faubion is in the Ballinger Hospital and has been there several days.

Connie and Georgia Gibbs spent a rainy Sunday in Rising Star on Sunday with daughter

Linda and Travis Ford. One can call it rain, but it actually "poured."

Doris Wood and Louise Walter visited Jessica Jones and family in Longview. Visiting this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Maloey Bryant, Robert Douglas and Tyler of Abilene, and Wayland Jones and Buddy Creech of Longview.

Gene Faubion and wife are visiting in Missouri and are on their way here to see Noble and Harvey Mae.

My daughter Hildegarde came Thursday to help clean windows. She got to do ten windows, and found others to do. She also gave me a permanent.

Dale and Linda Duggan were in Abilene on Wednesday and had supper with Kyle, Katy, and Kelton Grigsby. On Saturday, Dale and Linda went to the Crews community meeting and enjoyed Joe and Betty Pierce's hamburgers.

Doris Woods and Margie Jacob met recently with Carolyn Webb at the Webb's place at Hord's Creek for lunch.

On Friday night, Margie Jacob, Carol and Mike Jezelsky, and Beverly VanZandt enjoyed a fish supper at Coleman.

Town Criers



Philip Nicoli & Ruslan Sealy Bryan

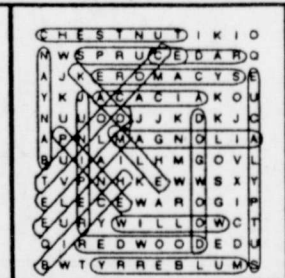
Grady and Lena Bryan of Lockney, Texas are proud to announce the arrival of their twin sons, Philip Nicoli and Ruslan Sealy. They were born September 19, 2000, at 4:45 p.m. Philip Nicoli weighed 4 lbs. 3 oz. and Ruslan Sealy weighed 4 lbs. 10 oz.

Grandparents are Sealy and Nancy Bryan of Winters and Nicoli and Galina Matsak of Sumy, Ukraine.

Great-grandparents are Glen and Bennie Bryan of Norton.

Boaring Twenties Solution.

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Acacia | 11. Magnolia |
| 2. Banyan | 12. Maple |
| 3. Birch | 13. Mulberry |
| 4. Cedar | 14. Oak |
| 5. Chestnut | 15. Olive |
| 6. Coconut | 16. Pine |
| 7. Dogwood | 17. Redwood |
| 8. Elm | 18. Spruce |
| 9. Eucalyptus | 19. Sycamore |
| 10. Juniper | 20. Willow |



Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Presents "Taste Of Texas" Cook-Off AND ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

November 11, 2000

Winters, Tx Community Center

- * Arts & Crafts Booths
- * Entertainment
- * Cash Prizes
- * Cook-Off Categories:
 - Brisket
 - Beans
 - Wild Game

For more information & official rules contact (915) 754-5210 OR email csucc@ccc.net

Booths

Mary Kay Cosmetics; A-1 Home Improvement; Shirley Hall- woodworks & shirts; Sid Harp-woodworks & peanut brittle; Senior Citizens Nursing Home-wind socks & snowy owls; Billie Gillis-Christmas decorations, needlework, candles & gifts; Jo Collins Benefit-Afghan drawing; Pat's Fashions-Clothing, jewelry & toys; Cactus Creek Crafts-Metal art, barwood framed prints, angels; Little House of Gifts-Wood crafts & pottery; Lola Scott-Craft items; Precious Past-Antiques, leather & western decor, cookbooks; Nelda's Gifts-Windchimes, ornaments, angels & watches; Edith Rolls-Quilted tree skirts, baby quilts & crafts; Eula Lee-Quilts & floral arrangements; Eastern Star-Knives, cards & baked goods; Seasons Past-Ceramics, collectables, birdhouses & jewelry; Pete Rodriguez-Toys & novelties; Project Graduation-Candles

Schedule

- 7-9 am...Set-up
- 9-10 am...Karen Hart
- 10 am...\$250 drawing
- 10-11 am...Lola Scott
- 11 am...Veteran's Ceremony
- 11:30 am-1 pm...Karen Hart
- Noon...\$250 drawing
- 1:30-3:30 pm...Havlak Polka Band
- 2 pm...Wild Game entries turned in for judging
- 3 pm...Brisket & Bean entries turned in for judging
- 3 pm...\$500 drawing
- 4 pm...Announcement of winners

Drawings

\$1,000 to be given away at the event. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 to enter the drawing. There will be three drawings: \$250 at 10 am, \$250 at noon, and \$500 at 3 pm. MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

Food

TNT...Turkey Legs/Sausage on a Stick/Fajitas/Nachos/Hot Dogs Chamber of Commerce...Stew & Cornbread

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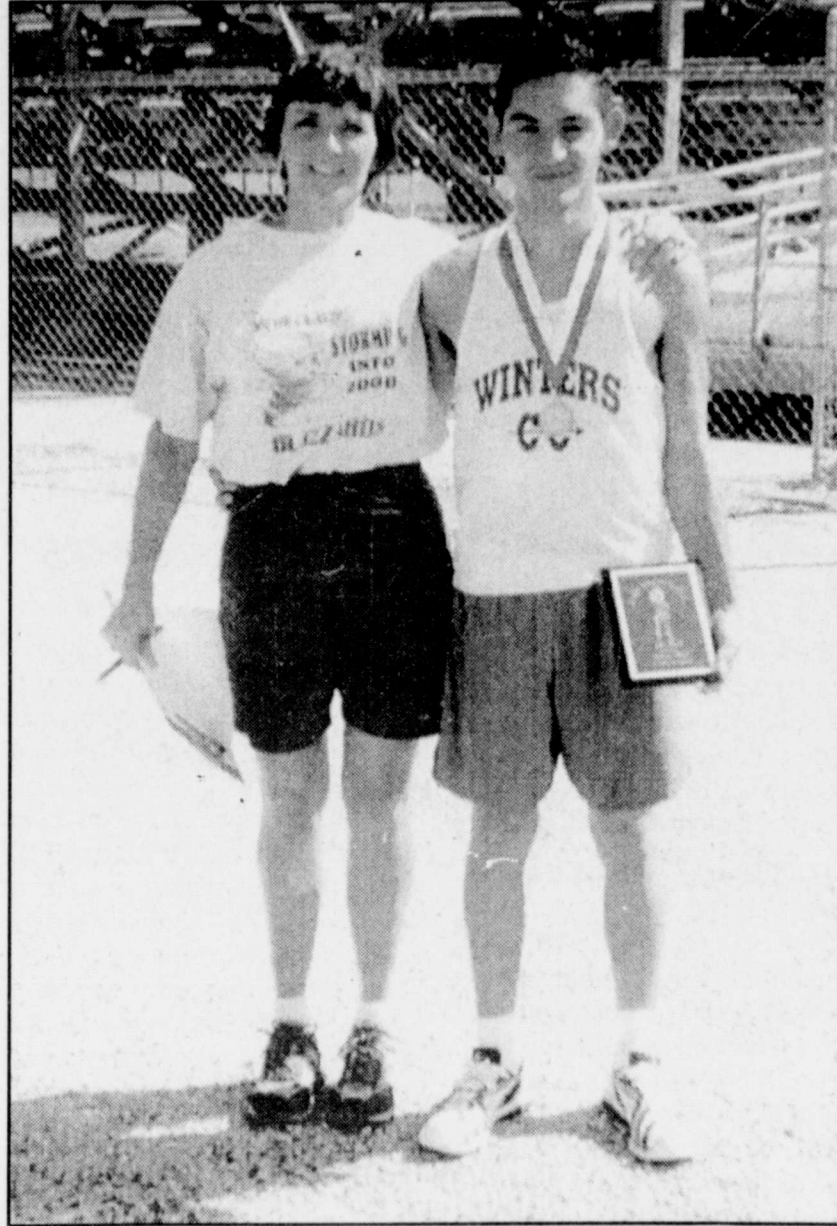
November 13-17
Subject to change

Breakfast
Monday-Nov. 13
Biscuits
Sausage
Juice
Tuesday-Nov. 14
Toast
Cereal
Juice
Wednesday-Nov. 15
Blueberry Muffin
Cereal
Juice
Thursday-Nov. 16
Pancake/Syrup
Cereal
Juice
Friday-Nov. 17
Cereal
Toast
Juice

Lunch
Monday-Nov. 13
Pizza
Corn
June Peas
Chocolate Pudding
Tuesday-Nov. 14
Chicken Nuggets/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pears
Hot Roll
Wednesday-Nov. 15
Frito Pie
Tossed Salad
Red Beans
Pineapple Chunks
Thursday-Nov. 16
Beef Stew
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Pickle Spears
Apricots
Friday-Nov. 17
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce/Sliced Pickles
Fruit

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JIMMY RODRIGUEZ and Coach Deb Whittenburg will make their fourth consecutive trip to the state 2A cross-country meet this Saturday. Rodriguez placed 2nd in regional competition.

Rodriguez earns fourth and final trip to state 2A cross-country meet

Jimmy Rodriguez finished second, while the Winters Blizzard cross-country team placed sixth in regional competition at University of Texas-Arlington last Saturday. Rodriguez will advance to the state finals for his fourth consecutive year.

Lady Blizzards Marie Llanas placed 19th and Briana Parramore finished 26th among 175 runners in the girl's division. Llanas is a junior while Parramore is a freshman. The pair advanced to regional competition after placing among the top ten individuals in district competition two weeks ago.

Coach Deb Whittenburg said the boys "ran the best they've run all season." The team consists of five seniors and two freshmen. Seniors are Rodriguez, Juan Santos, Artemio Lopez, Tony Agüero, and Jason Esquivel. Freshmen team members are Tim Fenwick and Eric Lopez.

Only eighteen points separated the second place team and sixth place Winters. There was only a thirteen point difference between the Blizzards and the third place team. The top three teams advanced to state competition.

District 9-2A foe Eula won the regional meet with 104 points, followed by Paradise with 124, Comanche 129, Crawford 133, Hamilton 137, and Winters with 142.

Rodriguez will compete in his final try for the state 2A cross-country title at 1:40 p.m., Saturday, November 11, in Round Rock. Rodriguez placed sixth at the state meet last season.

Regional results are as follows:
Blizzards
Jimmy Rodriguez, 2nd, 16:01
Juan Santos, 29th, 17:28
Artemio Lopez, 39th, 17:49
Tony Agüero, 45th, 17:58
Jason Esquivel, 47th, 18:00
Tim Fenwick, 101st, 19:06
Eric Lopez, 114th, 19:50
Lady Blizzards
Marie Llanas, 19th, 13:56
Briana Parramore, 26th, 14:10

Jimmy Rodriguez
Bring home the GOLD!
GOOD LUCK AT STATE CROSS-COUNTRY Saturday, November 11
from your friends at
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Coleman Bluecats overpower Blizzards

by Charles Murphy, special to The Winters Enterprise

On a cool, dreary, and somewhat lonely Friday night at Blizzards Stadium, only a handful of Winters fans showed up as the Blizzards dropped their second district 9AA game.

After a day of almost continuous drizzle, the rain subsided shortly before kickoff, only to begin again during the first quarter.

The Blizzards' first possession was a disaster. Setting up on their own 21 yard line, the offense gained four yards on three runs.

On fourth down the snap to the punter was high and Josh Minzemayer had to go skyward to field it. The delay gave the Bluecats enough time to get the block after the kick. The ball rolled to the 1 yard line when a Coleman defender scraped it up and fell into the end zone. With 9:45 on the clock, the PAT was good and the Bluecats led 7-0.

After a 3 and out by the Blizzards offense and the same by the Coleman bunch, the first quarter ended with the 7-0 Coleman lead.

On 2nd and 11 with 8:30 left in the second quarter, the Bluecats struck from 53 yards out on a bootleg pass that put them up 14-0.

On their next possession it appeared that the Blizzard offense came alive with runs by Mark Moreno and completions by Minzemayer to Aaron Pritchard. However, nothing was to come of

it as on 4th and 10 from their own 47, the Blizzards punted.

The remainder of the half was a defensive struggle as neither team could put together much of a threat. The half ended with Coleman up 14-0.

Winters kicked off to start the second half. After a short kickoff, the Bluecats began at their own 44 yard line. Eleven plays later they capped off the 56 yard drive with a 35 yard pass to put Coleman up 21-0 with 8:03 left in the third quarter.

The next Blizzard possession was much like the first. On 4th and 25 the Blue team lined up in punt formation. The snap again sailed high and the Bluecats took over at the Winters 4 yard line. Two plays later the score was Coleman 28, Winters 0, with 4:39 left in the quarter.

On the kickoff Zeke Martinez set the offense up on their own 20

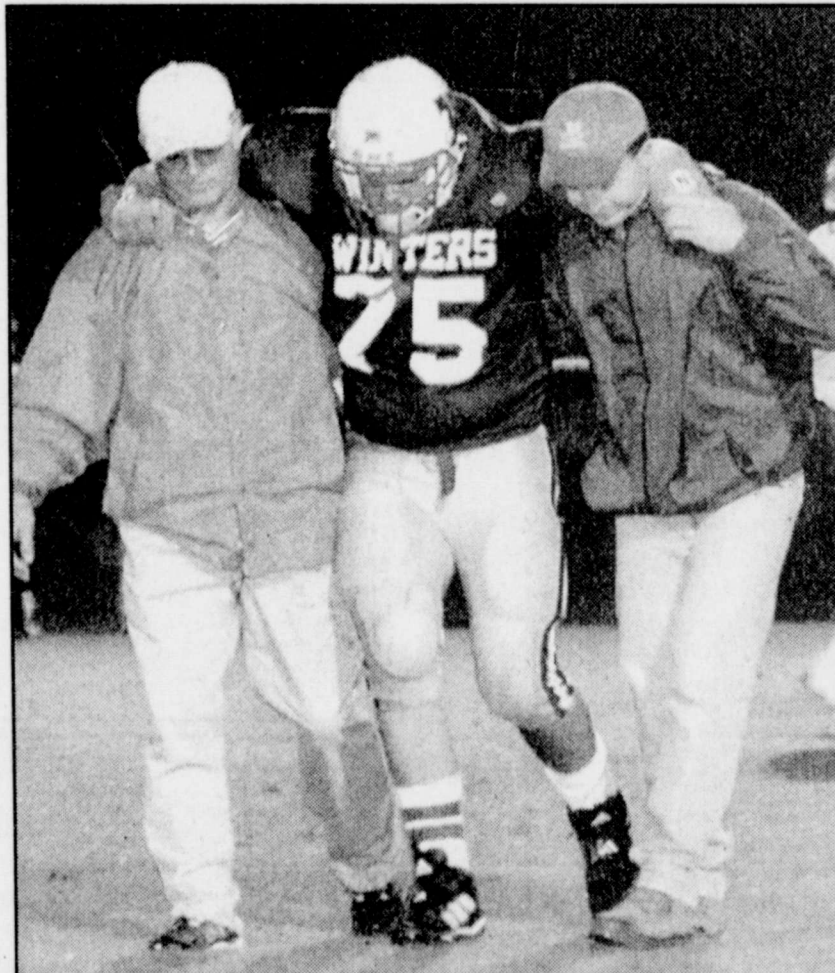
yard line. It appeared, with runs by Moreno and completions to Rusty Jackson and Jeremy Hope, that the Blizzards would finally see some success. But this series, too, ended in a punt.

The Bluecats took over at their own 29 yard line. One play and 71 yards later, the Coleman squad was up 35-0, with 1:48 left in the third quarter.

The next series gave the Winters fans their only opportunity to smile.

Aaron Pritchard took the ensuing kickoff and returned it to the Coleman 37 yard line with a fine 43 yard effort. The final period began with a 3 inch quarterback sneak for a touchdown by Josh Minzemayer. The PAT was missed, leaving the Blizzards with a 35-7 deficit and 11:57 left to play.

Coleman took over at their See **BLIZZARDS**, pg. 5



SAMSON JACKSON, varsity tackle and linebacker, is helped off the field by head coach Robin Byrd (left) and Corey Turner, athletic trainer with West Texas Sports Medicine Center of San Angelo. Jackson suffered a severe inversion sprain to his ankle during the Coleman game and is doubtful for the remainder of the season. He also sustained two serious cuts to his right arm during the Hawley game which required almost 30 stitches.



LOUIE ESQUIVEL, 6'0", 245 lb. tackle for the varsity Blizzards, lines up to stop the Bluecats on their next offensive play.

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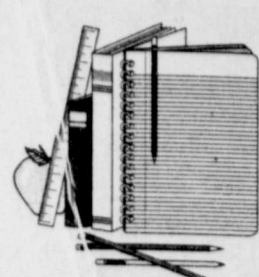
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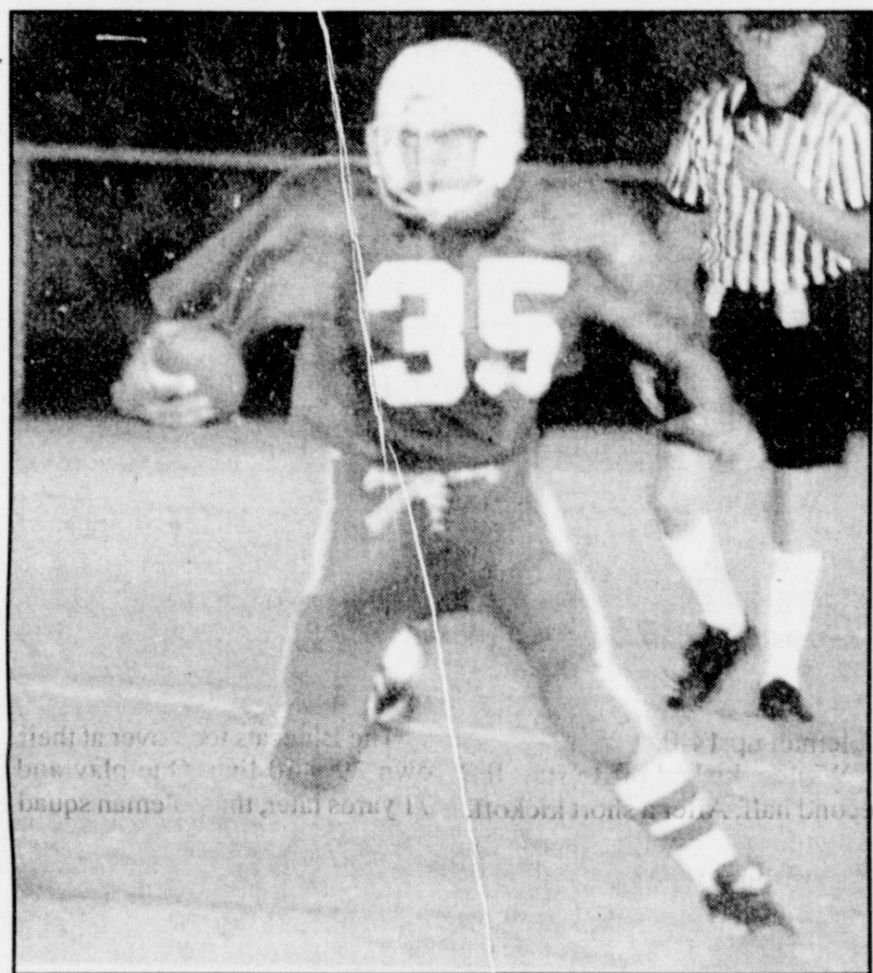
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ON THE FIELD AND IN THE CLASSROOM



AARON COLBURN, 7th grade quarterback, lets loose the pass while teammate Chris Medina #34 blocks the defender.



JOSE HERNANDEZ looks for the opening as he carries the ball for this 8th grade team against Coleman.

No information has been submitted for junior varsity, 7th or 8th grade football results.

BLIZZARDS, cont'd.

own 20 yard line and proceeded to run off eight minutes of the clock with a 15 play drive that ended on 4th and 6 at the Blizzard 33 yard line.

With 3:32 remaining in the game, the Blizzards were finally able to string together three first downs through completions to Jeremy Hope and Justin Calcote. The drive stalled with an incomplete on 4th and 13 at the Coleman 33 yard line.

Coleman proceeded to run off the next 44 seconds and celebrate their first win over the Blizzards in a long, long time.

The Blizzards will end district competition Friday night when they meet the Lobos at Cisco. Kickoff will be at 7:30. If the Blizzards beat the Lobos, Winters will advance in the playoffs as the third place team.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

	Winters	Coleman
First downs	10	13
Rushing yards	32-32	37-197
Passing yards	113	116
Total yards	145	313
Comp-Air-Int	7-22-1	4-9-0
Punts-Ave.	2-42	6-32
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-67	6-40

SCORING SUMMARY

By Quarters	Winters	Coleman
Winters	0, 0, 0, 6-6	
Coleman		7, 7, 21, 0-35

FIRST QUARTER

Coleman
Reggie Murphy recovered blocked punt in endzone (Wes Jones kick)

SECOND QUARTER

Coleman
Lance Hinds 57-yard pass from Dusty Todd (Jones kick)

THIRD QUARTER

Coleman
Logan Wikowich 46-yard pass from Todd (Jones kick)
Dustin Tisdale 4-yard run (Jones kick)
Tisdale 61-yard run (Jones kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

Winters
Josh Minzenmayer 1-yard run (Jeffrey Oats kick failed)

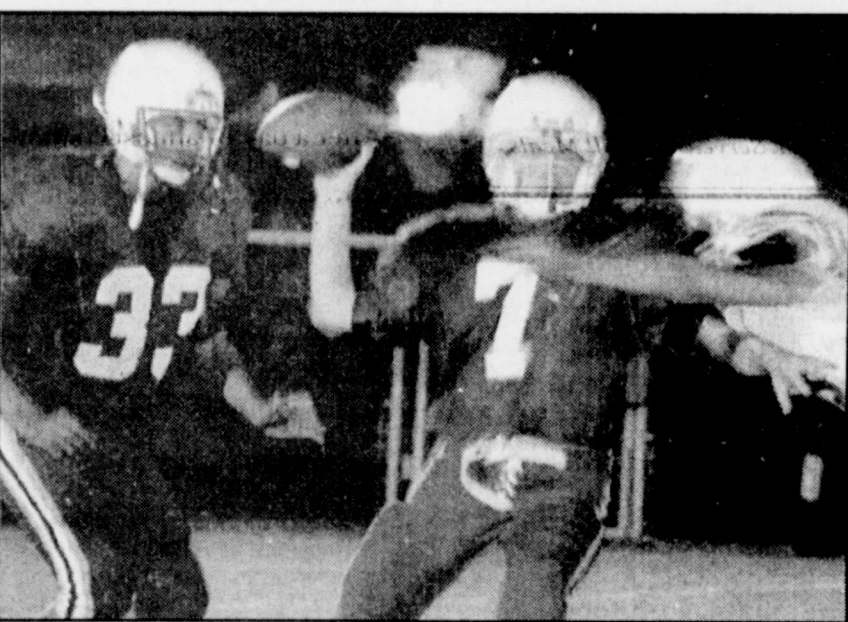
District 9-2A

Team	DISTRICT	SEASON
	W L T	W L T
Coleman	4 0 0	7 2 0
Bangs	3 1 0	8 1 0
Winters	2 2 0	3 6 0
Cisco	1 3 0	1 8 0
Hawley	1 3 0	2 7 0
Jim Ned	1 3 0	4 5 0

Last Week's Results: Bangs 42, Cisco 0; Coleman 35, Winters 6; Jim Ned 43, Hawley 8

2000-01 Blizzard Basketball Master Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Place	7G	7B	8G	8B	9G	9B	JVG	JVB	VG	VB
Nov. 11	Iron County	2:00	HL						X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 14	Baird	5:00	H						X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 16	Open			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 17	Hamlin	5:00	H						X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 18	Eula Freshman								X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 20	Bangs	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 20	Brooksmith	4:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 21	Robert Lee	4:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 27	Hawley	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 27	Hawley	5:30	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 28	Brooksmith	4:00	H						X	X	X	X	X
Nov. 30	Hawley JV								X	X			
Dec. 2	Ballinger	TBA	TH								X	X	
Dec. 2	Varsity	TBA	TH									X	X
Dec. 4	Eula	5:30	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 4	Eula	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 5	Walls	5:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 7-9	Albany Varsity								X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 11	Cisco	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 11	Cisco	5:30	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 12	Jim Ned*	5:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 12	Hamlin	TBA	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 15	Anson	4:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 18	Coleman	5:30	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 18	Coleman	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 19	Bangs*	5:00	H						X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 21	Cross Plains	TBA	H						X	X	X	X	X
Dec. 28-29	Coleman								X	X			
Dec. 28-29	Brownwood								X	X			
Jan. 4	Hawley*	5:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 5	Jim Ned	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 5	Jim Ned	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 6	Eula*	TBA	H						X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 9	Cisco*	5:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 11-13	Roscoe 8th								X	X			
Jan. 12	Coleman*	5:00	HL						X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 15	Bangs	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 15	Bangs	5:30	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 16	Jim Ned*	TBA	H						X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 16	Jim Ned*	TBA	H						X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 18-20	Blackwell								X	X			
Jan. 19	Open								X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 22	Hawley	5:30	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 22	Hawley	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 23	Bangs*	5:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 26	Hawley*	5:00	H						X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 29	Eula	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 29	Eula	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jan. 30	Eula*	5:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 1-3	Jim Ned*								X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 1-3	District	TBA	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 1-3	Coleman*	TBA	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 2	Cisco*	5:00	H						X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 2-3	Jim Ned*								X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 2-3	District	TBA	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 2-3	Coleman*	TBA	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 5	Cisco	5:30	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 5	Cisco	5:30	TH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 6	Coleman*	5:00	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 9	Jim Ned*	TBA	TH						X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 9	Practice								X	X	X	X	X
Feb. 12	Coleman	5:30	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X



PETE GRIFFIN hurries to get the pass off during 8th grade action against Coleman. Teammate Max Harrison #33 is at left.

2000 Fearless Football Forecasters

LAST WEEK
OVERALL

Kim Jackson	Dan Killough	Brett Mikeska	Berto Reyes	Doug Wheat
6-4	6-4	6-4	6-4	8-2
65-35	63-37	59-41	59-41	65-35

Winters at Cisco	Winters at Bangs	Winters at Coleman	Winters at Stamford	Winters at Albany	Winters at Wylie	Winters at Merkel	Winters at Abilene High	Winters at Baird	Winters at Cross Plains	Winters at Sweetwater	Winters at Odessa High		
Bangs at Jim Ned	Coleman at Albany	Stamford at Wylie	Merkel at Clyde	Abilene High at Cooper	Cross Plains at Baird	Early at Sweetwater	Odessa Permian at Odessa High	Coleman at Winters	Stamford at Albany	Wylie at Merkel	Abilene High at Cross Plains	Cross Plains at Sweetwater	Odessa Permian at Odessa High

Directions to Cisco Field

Football fans traveling to Cisco in support of the Winters teams may find the following information useful.

These directions begin just outside of Cisco.

From the west overpass of Interstate 20, you may take North U.S. Highway 80. Highway 80 will run into Liggett Street.

You should turn right onto Liggett; go approximately two blocks, then turn left onto Front Street.

The football field is located west of Front Street between Second and Third Streets. (You will drive about 5 blocks before coming to Third Street.)

As a final reminder, of course, if all else fails: Look for the high stadium lights.

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WISD to sponsor parenting classes

Winters ISD will be sponsoring parenting classes beginning on November 9. The classes will be taught by Maria Harvey of the Juvenile Justice Center in San Angelo.

The classes will be held in the Winters Elementary Library beginning at 7 p.m. and should last approximately one hour.

The schedule and topics to be addressed are:

Nov. 9...Communication & Listening

Nov. 16...Positive Discipline

Nov. 30...Positive Self-Image

Dec. 7...Anger Management

All parents are welcome to attend. Babysitting will be provided. For more information contact Mary Wilkerson, elementary counselor at 754-5577.

EXHIBIT, continued

Winters. In 1928-29, Gus Pruser was the architect and builder of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters. When he died in 1960, he left a great legacy in building and agriculture in the Winters area. Several of his descendants are still involved in farming in Runnels County.

Included in the ag exhibit will be restored antique tractors and displays of all types of agricultural items from the past. The 1905 horse-drawn hearse from Spill's Funeral Home and a covered wagon will be featured in the display windows.

The Museum will have a workday on Wednesday, November 15, starting at 9:00 a.m. to bring in items for the displays. Several farmers have agreed to help and anyone interested in helping is invited.

To donate items, please contact Randall Conner at 754-4542, Dale Duggan at 365-3145, Rodrick Bredemeyer at 365-6660, or Marlene Smith at 754-4961.



NICE BUT NOT QUITE ENOUGH — YET is the look of the spillway from the old Winters Lake which flows into Elm Creek Reservoir (in background). Despite recent rainfall and days of drizzle, the lakes have failed to catch enough rain to significantly raise the water levels.

St. Joseph's Parish to celebrate 78th Annual Fall Festival on Sunday

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Parish in Rowena will celebrate its 78th Annual Fall Festival on Sunday, November 12, 2000.

The theme for this year's festival is "For Old Time's Sake." Parishoners will prepare approximately 123 turkeys, 1,200 pounds of dressing, over two and one-half tons of German style sausage, 192 pies, 48 cakes, and all the trimmings.

The noon meal, meals-to-go, and drive-thru plates will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children, and \$6 for plates-to-go.

Sausage sandwiches will be available from 4:30 to 7 p.m. for \$2. Sausage will be sold by the pound, cooked or uncooked.

A Country Store will feature handmade items, plants, and baked goods. Tickets are being sold for three handmade items including a queen-sized quilt, an afghan, and a doily to be given away at a 4 p.m. drawing.

In addition tickets are being sold for four other items: a rocker-recliner, an outdoor canopy swing, a double-burner outdoor stove with bottle, and a 5-gallon Wet-Dry Vac. The drawing for these items will be held during the auction.

Children's games begin at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until 3:30 p.m. Bingo is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An indoor auction of cotton and merchandise starts at 2 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mass for the festival workers will be held on Saturday, November 11, at 5 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. Sunday mass is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

John and Paula Frerich are general co-chairmen for the event while Bruce and Kelly Matschek will serve as co-chairmen. Irene Williams is kitchen chairman with Mary Lee Pelzel, Maxine Michalewicz, and Bertha Albarado assisting as co-chairmen.

The people of St. Joseph's Parish invite everyone to join them in this harvest thanksgiving celebration.

What is community economic development?

by Randall Conner, Director of Economic Development

Efforts to strengthen the local economic base by assisting and retaining existing industrial and commercial business and by attracting new jobs, thus creating businesses, are the basics of economic development. Most communities of 2,500 population or larger have created economic development offices.

In most cities, the economic development team consists of a privately formed industrial foundation, the local Chamber of Commerce, an Industrial Development Corporation, and the City Government.

In Winters, we mirror this basic plan with the Winters Area Business and Industrial Corporation (WABIC), the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce (WACC), the Winters Industrial Development Corporation (WIDC), and the City of Winters.

Prior to the mid-1980's, the Texas Constitution prohibited cities from becoming involved in most economic development activities. Since then, the Constitution has been amended to mandate that cities be involved in business creation in their community.

The Texas Economic Development Council recommends that cities invest a minimum of 5% of their budget in jobs creation. Cities are required to make economic development a priority, just as police or fire protection.

The competition between communities to attract new business is very intense. Communities which are not actively working for new business are dying and losing their tax base. Cities cannot stand still — they must grow or fade away.

The majority of cities in Texas

finance most economic development activities with a 1/2 cent sales tax. Winters chose several years ago to use this 1/2 cent sales tax to reduce property taxes, rather than for business growth.

The Winters Industrial Development Corporation (a corporation of the city, but with a separate board of directors from the city council) is in place and does have the authority to issue revenue bonds, but since the only source of funds to repay bonds is from the projects which the bonds support, it has not been used to date. Funding for some WIDC projects can come from the state.

WIDC is a separate corporation from WABIC. WIDC is organized as a public corporation, while WABIC is a private corporation. The board consists of five members. Randall Boles serves as president, Nelan Bahlman as vice-president, Manuel Esquivel as secretary, and Gene Wheat as member. A vacancy exists since Bill Spiller moved from Winters.

The Economic Development team in Winters works daily to retain and attract jobs and businesses for our community.

We are fortunate to have growing businesses such as Dry's, John's International, and Alderman-Cave, as well as others. We are having some moderate successes in adding new retail enterprises.

We do struggle in that we cannot offer the financial incentives which other communities can provide.

However, we can offer workers who have a strong work ethic, a friendly community, a low cost of living, good schools and hospital, and an excellent climate.

Please support the
WINTERS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Register for Girl Scouts now

Where's the next generation of women leaders? The same place they've always been. In the Girl Scouts! Girl Scouts — Heart of Texas Council offers a program that helps girls develop self-esteem, make lifelong friends, and discover talents they didn't know they had.

Troops are being organized in this area for girls from 5 to 17 years of age. Girls are being placed in troops now, so don't wait to join this exciting organization.

Adult volunteers are needed to fill the positions of mentors and role models. Leadership team members can be young or old, women or men, mothers or women with no children. You just have to love children and be willing to help them grow strong through the various opportunities available to them. Leadership

teams will be trained by the council, and help is available at all times from the council as well as from other local volunteers.

Although Girl Scouting is best known for the Girl Scout cookies and for camping, the exciting possibilities are as unlimited as the girls' imagination and the adults' willingness to make their dreams come true. Girl Scout troops everywhere are enjoying sports-related activities, rock climbing, computer workshops, and much, much more. If a girl can dream it, she can achieve it through Girl Scouting.

Call the council today at 800-346-3215 or 915-646-1516 if your daughter would like to join Girl Scouts or if you would like to become a volunteer helping girls discover the fun, friendship, and power of girls together.

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Sixth graders write about "What Is A Veteran?" for VFW essay contest

The sixth grade classes of Landa Grohman and Ann Shackelford under the supervision of Mrs. Grohman, entered a contest sponsored by the Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193. The Ladies Auxiliary and Post members considered essays written about "What Is A Veteran?"

The VFW would like to dedicate the first place essay and parts of the other essays to all veterans in honor of Veteran's Day, Saturday, November 11, 2000.

The first place essay written by **Yesenia Flores** is as follows:

What is a Veteran? Special people who have served in the Armed Services of the United States and sacrificed their time and lives. A veteran always shows courage. He loved his country and gave his all, just so others could walk proud and free.

A veteran loves peace and knows the price to get it back. When you see one walk, you know he has more pride than any other man out there. He has witnessed the brotherhood of memories and the nightmares of war.

His motto is to live and to let live. Always remember a veteran because they let us live humble, merry, and free.

Parts of other entries in no certain order are:

A veteran is a man who looks the world in the eye. They may be rich, poor, or between but a veteran is proud of their American past and always the first to stand in honor of the United States flag. They love their country and served where others were afraid to go. They love freedom and never joke about war.

Advita Vasquez

A veteran is a man of peace, a man of pride, a man with legends, a man that has faced fear, a man with love, a man with freedom. A veteran is a faithful soldier, a man with friends of all races, a man of America, a man with personal pride. A man who loves freedom, a man who loves his country.

Terri Larkin

A veteran is anybody who has defended the United States of America. Someone that cares and fights for their country.

Israel Aragon

A veteran is a person who fought in a war for his country. He may have died in a battle or watched another die. A veteran may be tall or short but no matter what the size he has a real big heart. A veteran did not have to serve but chose to for his country.

Aaron Briley

A veteran is here or there or everywhere. They live in your hometown. They protect us in the night and do not stop during the day. They have faced things so you did not have to. Thanks to them you are a free man. Yes, a veteran is near you and loves to see you smile. Dear Veteran...Dear Protector, Thank you.

James Fine

A veteran may be rich or poor. A veteran is someone that respects all, no matter the race. A veteran is someone who has pride in all of his work. A veteran is somebody that knows both sides of war, good or bad. They may have been a witness of death and blood and may be a prisoner of pain and memories of people dying all around them.

Allan Green

A veteran is the one who fought for our rights. A veteran is the one who said good night little child nothing will harm you tonight.

Adrienne Montgomery

A veteran is someone who was willing to give up his life to protect our country. A veteran is someone who will watch over you no matter what is going to happen.

Donovan Martinez

A veteran is a boy who lost his leg in the war. Should we bend our heads and sacrifice for them now.

John Reyna

A veteran is anybody who has defended the United States. He is America's first class citizen. They may have been a prisoner of war, watched their partners die or been away from home for a very long time. Sometimes they have memories of all the other veterans who died.

Crystal Perez

A veteran fights in wars just to protect us. They might lose their life just to save us. They are willing to die for us, just to give us freedom. A veteran is a man/woman who looks the world in the eye. A veteran is a good citizen who has a different feeling when he hears the National Anthem.

Ashley Belk

A veteran loves peace and freedom. They have served in the United States Armed Services. A veteran is someone who watches his partners die and feels sad when he hears something play because it gives him memories of all the other veterans who have died.

Crystal Wallar

A veteran is a person who was willing to give up his life for us to be free. He has love and a pure heart and knows that some people care and some don't care. It hurts him when people don't listen to the National Anthem. I believe that we should care and love the veteran who fought for our lives.

Nicole Fields

A veteran is someone who offered to sacrifice their life to save our lives. They have different feelings. A veteran is a person who has lots of guts.

Ismael Aragon

A veteran is a man who steps faster when he hears the National Anthem. He knows about war 100%. He protected our country for us. He is man enough to stick up for our country. We should try to pay him back.

Jose Moreno

A veteran is a person who serves in the United States Armed Services. A veteran is a person who fought for all people, has gone to war and would have given his life. They often walk alone and have different feelings because of their service.

Juan Hernandez

A veteran is a man or woman who put their life at risk for you and me to live in freedom and be happy. Thank you for going to war for all of us and remember that we love you for what you did.

Javier Rodriguez

A veteran has looked the world of war in the eye. He knows the sorrow of losing a comrade, knows the pride of freedom from a P.O.W., knows of the blood lost in wars. He sees the joy in my heart and the hatred in my eyes—the hatred of war that took his limbs, his voice, his blood. Until the day the flag is draped over his coffin and into his next life, he will watch over me helping me in any possible way.

Cory Pringle

A veteran is a very good man, he is nice, he is loyal and proud, the kind of man who struggles for his country. If he stumbles to the ground he always gets up because he knows that he is serving his country. Some veterans

have died for their country, but we know that they died in honor and their grandchildren can remember. Some have scars to prove they fought but they were all fierce warriors.

Anthony Ramirez

A veteran is a person who cares and shares. They have dedicated their lives to protect you. They never give up trying, they always try again. A veteran is a nice person who thinks everyone is cool. A veteran may be a man or a woman.

Ashley Gann

Veterans come in all sizes, shapes and colors, but what counts is what is on the inside. To become a veteran you have to love your country enough to offer your life. A veteran is someone who dedicated a portion of their life to the service. A veteran is someone who was the first to volunteer and the last one home. They served so we can have freedom—and they are heroes.

Ashley Laird

A veteran is small or tall, he is everywhere. He is a man that is independent, that has chosen to serve this country. I love these veterans that are very brave, and have a lot of courage. They have made this country and will risk their lives for me, you, and their families.

Charlotte Horton

A veteran is a person who fought for our country and freedom. A man or woman, who is proud to see Old Glory and sing the National Anthem. So the next time you see a veteran tell them "Thanks" for fighting for our country and freedom.

Marcus Rodriguez

A veteran is a person who fought for his or her country, for you, and for me. They will always love and serve their country. Some veterans come back or never come back or are never

seen again. A veteran is a peace time leader who will be alert to the future. Some veterans have had brother memories.

Savannah Sanchez

Veterans are people that fought for our freedom, our country, town, and state. They are people of peace. They are people that never joke about war or the armed services and most of them do not like to talk about what they have been through. They care what people say to you and teach you to forgive and love as they did. The Marine's motto is to "Be always faithful" and Army's motto is to "Be all you can be." They take pride in and love others. They deserve love as they showed their love to us.

Ashley Wynn

A veteran is anybody who served to save the United States of America. He is a man of peace and a peace maker. He never jokes about the war because he was there. They love freedom and America.

Edgar Vega

A veteran is a person whose heart fills with pride when the flag is raised. Some veterans have parachuted into Desert Storm and some have scars from booby traps in Vietnam, some were there when the Germans destroyed the mule drawn wagons carrying weapons. Some witnessed the Nazi fighter planes shooting down his friend's plane, as he tried to stop the tears from coming he thought to himself "at least it took two of them to one of us." A veteran knows how it feels to be chased by lead bullets and the sharp pain of a bullet hitting his thigh.

Trenton Grohman

Thirty Years Later Teacher remembers Vietnam

by Toni Retana, reporter
The Blitz

Editor's Note: The following story is printed by permission from Toni Retana, Winters High School junior, who wrote the story as a reporter for the WHS newspaper, The Blitz.

In 1957 the United States became involved in the Vietnam War. The U. S. believed that if one Southeast Asian country fell under Communist control others would fall like a row of dominos. This war resulted in 58,000 American deaths and over 1 million South Vietnamese. About 365,000 men, women and children were wounded. The Vietnam War seemed endless and the United States slowly began to withdraw its forces by 1969. The war was finally settled in 1975.

In 1967 a young man from Winters, Texas received a 4-year scholarship to Abilene Christian College. He planned to go to college to coach football and teach.

But for (WHS) history teacher Jerry Awalt plans for the future were put on hold.

After one summer semester at ACC, Awalt volunteered for the Army with his close friend, Alvin Dunn. Together they volunteered for jump school to become paratroopers. Soon afterward they volunteered to go to Vietnam.

Awalt and Dunn enlisted for the Army on the buddy system. They served with the 101st Air Borne Division and planned to stay together throughout the war. Unfortunately, they were separated when they were sent to South Vietnam.

Dunn (also a 1967 WHS graduate) shared some of the experiences Awalt had in jump school.

"He can walk on top of a parachute," Dunn said.

In Fort Benning, Georgia, Awalt jumped from a plane after several men had already jumped. He accidentally fell on top of another man's parachute and had to get off immediately or the parachute would have collapsed.

After jump school and Advanced Infantry Training, Awalt was finally sent to fight in Vietnam. He fought in four or five fire fights which

were small action battles.

On his nineteenth birthday, Awalt fought in a fire fight that lasted a whole night and day. He was injured by grenade fragments to his face and shoulder. He spent three months in a military hospital located in Japan and was then flown to San Antonio to spend four weeks in Brookes Army Hospital until he was discharged.

Awalt and Dunn did not see each other until May, 1969, in an emotional reunion. They showed each other the meaning of their friendship with a huge hug.

Dunn said that Awalt was a friend—someone who would pick him up when he fell and stay with him through thick and thin.

After the war Awalt learned more about the reasons for the war.

"When I first went to Vietnam, I thought it was a war to stop the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia," he said. "Years after I left, I learned more about what was going on. I realized that it was more a political war that the U.S. could not win."

As a result of the war, Awalt did not care for his surroundings while he was in Vietnam. He was not able to see much of the good side of the country or the people who live there.

For many people the Vietnam War caused painful memories. Most veterans suffered from a high rate of divorce, drug abuse, suicide, involvement in violent crimes and joblessness.

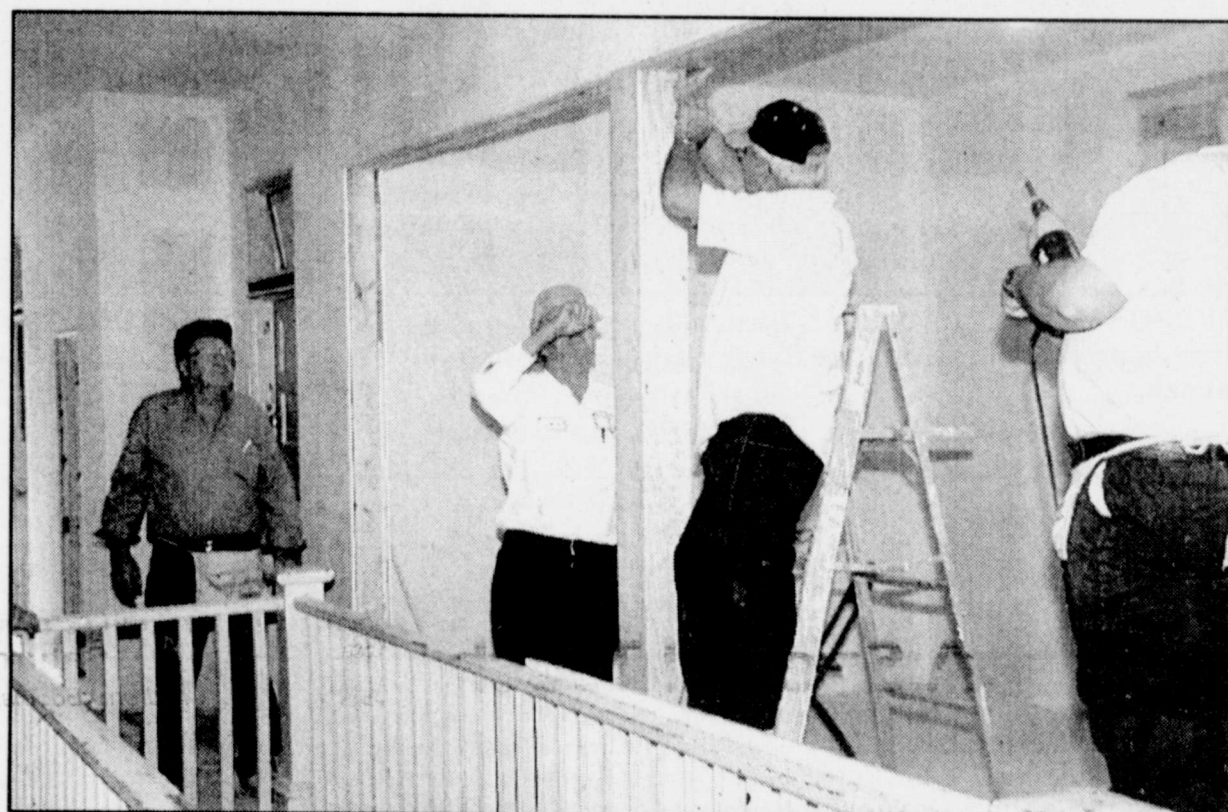
Awalt, however, has a job, an education and a family. He graduated from Angelo State University in 1978, majoring in physical education, minor in history. He coached in Hamlin for three years where he helped with football, basketball and track.

Many Americans felt that the U.S. involvement was necessary and noble. Others called it cruel, unnecessary and wrong. There are still disagreements on the goals and lessons of U.S. participation in the Vietnam War. No one wanted to be the last person to die in a war that the country considered a mistake.

"I still feel I did the right thing," Awalt said. "But I learned how terrible wars could be."

"I still feel I did the right thing, but I learned how terrible wars could be."

— Jerry Awalt



VETERANS STILL GIVING OF THEMSELVES during a recent work day at the Veterans Room of the Rock Hotel include (l-r) R. C. Kurtz, Elby Miller, Dawson McGuffin and Billy Ray. Winters VFW Post 9193 and the Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor an Open House in the Veterans Room on Saturday, November 11, from 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Veterans' dinner to be held in VFW Post Home Saturday, November 11

by Mary Kurtz, Ladies Auxiliary

Veterans Day is a special day to remember all veterans—both living and dead—and their sacrifices. It should be a time of pride and reflection on what veterans have accomplished and the freedoms they have protected.

This year on June 25, 2000—the official United States' 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration began. Congress has authorized the Department of Defense to organize this mission to thank and honor Korean War Veterans, their families and those who served on the home front for their service and sacrifice. They want them to know that "A Grateful Nation Remembers."

The Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 and Ladies Auxiliary are taking part in this

three year Commemoration and invite all Korean Veterans and their families to be their special guests at a Veteran's Dinner in the Post Home on Saturday, November 11, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. All Veterans, Veterans families and the public are invited to attend. VFW and Ladies Auxiliary members are reminded to bring a vegetable and dessert.

Post Members and other veterans will also have a Flag Raising Ceremony at the Ted Meyer Park on Saturday, November 11, at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. An open house will be held that afternoon in the Veteran's Room in the Rock Hotel from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. for the general public.

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*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) Interest cannot remain on deposit; periodic payout of interest is required. Effective 10/26/00



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Scleroderma support group meeting set for November 11

The Big Country Scleroderma support group will be having a meeting at the Big Country American Red Cross building at 1610 North 2nd in Abilene, November 11, from 1:00 p.m.-?

If you know of anyone with Scleroderma, or maybe a family member of theirs that needs to talk, please feel free to come.

This support group is for everyone in the listing Big Country Area. For more information please call Connie McCay at (915) 695-5472 or email at <bsclerodermasg@hotmail.com>

BOO-TIQUE COSTUME CONTEST WINNERS—



WINNERS IN THE 0-2 YEARS of age division were (l-r) third place, Desiree Wilson; first place Jessica Roman, and second place Jace Young.



3 & 4-YEAR-OLD division winners were (l-r) third place, Sierra Woffenden; first place Joseph Deanda, and second place Adreanna Lopez.



DIVISION WINNERS FOR the 5-7 year olds were (l-r) second place, Andrew Silva; third place Sarah Lara, and first place Hannah.



THE 8 YEARS AND OLDER division winners were (l-r) second place, Colby Pritchard & Camille Kruse; first place Timothy Prescott, and third place Michael Switzer.

North Runnels County Ministerial Alliance project— Thanksgiving baskets to be given by Community Outreach Center

This year the Ministerial Alliance will be giving away Thanksgiving baskets instead of Christmas baskets. The baskets are intended to feed those, at the beginning of the holidays, who would not ordinarily be able to have a Thanksgiving celebration.

The baskets are limited to one per household. Applications must be received by November 10 to ensure a basket can be reserved for your family.

Baskets may be picked up at the Community Outreach Center/

Food Pantry, 131 N. Church Street, on Monday, November 20, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., or Tuesday, November 21, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Those unable to pick up baskets must be at home from 10:00 a.m. until noon Tuesday morning, November 21.

Applications for baskets may be cut out of this newspaper or picked up during regular business hours at any participating church in town. Please mail to: Community Outreach Center, P.O. Box 211, Winters, Texas 79567.

Thanksgiving Basket Application

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

of Adults in family _____ # of children _____

Limit one per family. Baskets can be picked up by, or delivered to, the family named above. Please mail to: Community Outreach Center, P.O. Box 211, Winters, TX 79567.

Your expression is the most important thing you can wear — Sid Ascher

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Parish

78th Annual



Sunday, November 12, 2000
Parish Hall, Rowena

Thanksgiving Meal 11 am to 2 pm
Drawing 4 pm
Children's Games 11:30 am to 3:30 pm
Bingo 11:30 am to 3:30 pm
Indoor Auction 2 pm
Sausage Sandwiches 4:30 to 7 pm
Country Store Available



NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF RUNNELS

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

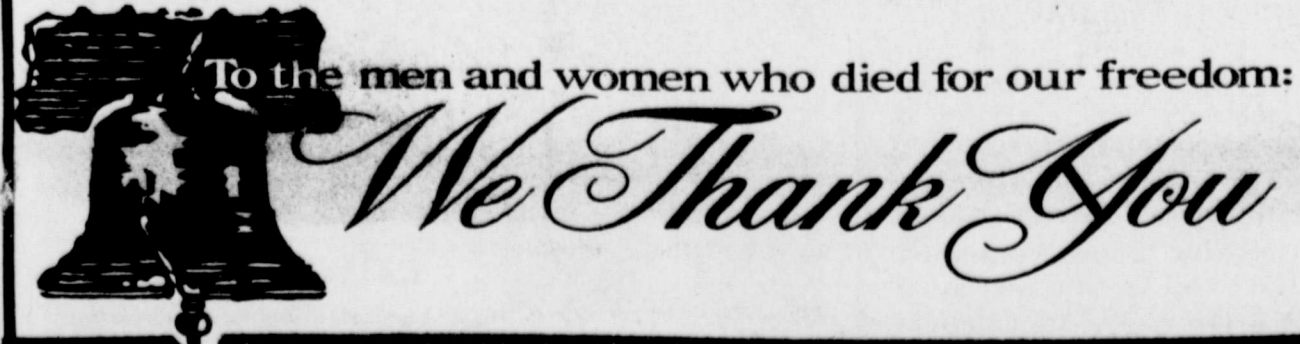
DATED November 6, 2000, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Runnels County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on November 6, 2000, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in December 2000, the same being the 5th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Ballinger, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Runnels and the State of Texas, to-wit:

CAUSE NO.	STYLING OF CASE AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
3842	City of Winters, County of Runnels and Winters Independent School District vs. The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of Cecilio Gonzales, deceased, The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of Petra Gonzales, deceased, Fidencio Gonzales, as an heir to the Estates of Cecilio Gonzales and Petra Gonzales, deceased Leonardo Gonzales aka Lee Gonzales, as an heir to the Estates of Cecilio Gonzales and Petra Gonzales, deceased, Isidro Gonzales, as an heir to the Estates of Cecilio Gonzales and Petra Gonzales, deceased, Louis Gonzales, as an heir to the Estates of Cecilio Gonzales and Petra Gonzales, deceased, Diana Gonzales, as an heir to the Estates of Cecilio Gonzales and Petra Gonzales, deceased, Simon Gonzales, as an heir to the Estates of Cecilio Gonzales and Petra Gonzales, deceased, Patsy Torres, as an heir to the Estates of Cecilio and Petra Gonzales, deceased, and Moses Gonzales, as an heir to the Estates of Cecilio Gonzales and Petra Gonzales, deceased; All defendants being In Rem Only East 50 feet of the South 150 feet of Lot 18, Block 18, College Heights Addition to the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 449, Page 257 of the Deed of Records, Runnels County, Texas
3872	Winters Independent School District and County of Runnels vs. Sam Wood AKA S.B.R. Wood, State of Texas, through its agency the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (In Rem Only), and Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Company, a Texas corporation (In Rem Only) 150 Acres out of Abstract 691, H.N. Baggs Survey #80, Runnels County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 155, Page 329 of the Deed Records, Runnels County, Texas
3969	County of Runnels and Winters Independent School District vs. Jack C. Babb All of Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Cathey Addition to the Town of Wingate, Runnels County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 574, Page 396 of the Deed Records, Runnels County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED November 6, 2000, at Ballinger, Texas.

By William Baird SHERIFF, Runnels County, Texas Latita Routh DEPUTY



INTIMIDATOR 2000

Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet Goodwrench Monte Carlo

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Tuesday, November 14
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Runnels Baptist Association to host International Mission Banquet

The Runnels Baptist Association will host an International Mission Banquet on Monday, November 20, 2000, at First Baptist Church, Ballinger.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Executive Board and the W.M.U. will not meet.

Guest speaker will be Ted Cox, missionary of Japan. Mrs. Margaret Epperson, Association W.M.U. director, is in charge of the program.

Give a gift that lasts all year long, a subscription to **The Winters Enterprise** 754-4958



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS for 2000-2001 at Winters High School are (l-r) Lori Bredemeyer, secretary; Julie Paske, treasurer; Kayla Colburn, president; and Tracie Morrison, vice-president. Sixteen new members were recently inducted into the prestigious organization.

Blessed Daze

by Jean Boles

Halloween has its own etiquette

Well, did you survive Halloween?

No matter what their age, I think everybody has a fun time getting all dressed up in something kooky and acting a little crazy for a few hours. (Of course, we all know some individuals who seem to be celebrating Halloween all year long by the way they dress and act.)

As a kid about a thousand years ago, I remember being a bit worried whenever my friends (both of them) would talk about walking from house to house, going door to door, to trick-or-treat.

I had a really hard time trying to figure out how that would be fun. Probably because I lived on a farm and the houses were at least three miles apart.

I figured that even if I ran at break-neck speed, I'd cover only two houses all evening — and one of them would be my own.

So I was greatly relieved when we got to go into town for our booty. And I can still remember the excitement of running from house to house, trying to look through the funny mask that never had the eye holes in the right place. I had to look through either the left or the right, but never both at the same time.

Of course, the openings for the nose of the mask fell somewhere between my top lip and the bottom of my nose so I endured a continual sauna under the mask.

I usually sweated like a racehorse.

I never knew that people actually bought entire costumes from a store to wear for Halloween. I just assumed that everybody had a grandmother who never threw anything away and was capable of outfitting nine kids in a flash.

Now some of Granny's costumes were more elaborate than others, depending on where you fell in the lineup. If you were lucky enough to get Grandpa's robe, then you got to be the king. If you were last in line, you got Grandpa's rolled up old newspaper, stuck it under your arm and went as a newsboy.

The year that I dressed as a princess was quite special except that I was forever stepping on the front hem of my dress (remember the mask eye hole problem). But Granny came through for me and told me not to worry. The next year my shredded dress worked great as a gypsy outfit (and you could barely recognize my brother).

I loved knocking on doors and ringing doorbells (I probably should be selling encyclopedias today). We'd all do our little speeches, tell our names and who our parents were, receive our treats, mumble a quick "thank you" from behind very sweaty masks, and run like crazy to the next house.

And there were always special places we just had to visit — back

to Granny's for popcorn balls (when did she find the time?); Uncle Marvin's for a bright red apple that was as big as a grapefruit and always broke the suckers whenever he dropped it in my sack; the nursing home because it was fun for everybody; and Aunt Dee's because she was "sensible" and gave us a nickel and a new pencil (which worked out okay 'cause the pencil usually stuck to the caramel apple and then I'd have a snack during school whenever I wrote).

Yes, we had a great time. We'd get back home with tired little legs and the need for a nutritious meal. But for that one evening, we'd skip all the rules.

We'd dump out our sacks on top of the bed to take inventory of all our goodies. Over and over we'd count, making mental notes of every single piece. I had it all figured that if I played my cards just right, my candy would last just long enough until Santa came.

My plan would have worked but I forgot about my creepy brother who, like a thief in the night, pillaged through my sack, taking all the best stuff. He even left empty wrappers.

Guess that was the "trick" part after the "treat" part.

Hope your Halloween was mostly treats and you feel blessed.

Singing to be held at Roscoe

A gospel singing of all denominations will be held at the Roscoe First Baptist Church Sunday, November 12, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

J.D. Taylor of Blackwell will be conducting the singing; Gary Ruffin will be pianist; Jimmy Davis, the songleader. Ruffin and Davis are from Sweetwater.

Taylor takes care of the West Texas Ranch for Christ and has been conducting gospel singings throughout the country for many years. In March of this year, he was offered a job to sing bass for a professional quartet at Florida

Computer Users Group
Meet Nov. 13
7:00 p.m.
Jr. High Computer Lab

How to fry the perfect turkey... just in time for Thanksgiving

Tired of the same old baked turkey at Thanksgiving every year? With this holiday right around the corner, Dr. Sarah Birkhold, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said deep-frying your turkey may be one alternative.

First, she said, choose your bird. A high quality 8- to 11-pound turkey is ideal for deep-frying, or chickens or quail can also be cooked.

"You can deep fry just about anything," she said.

The most important point to remember is to remove the giblets—located under the flap of skin at the front of the turkey—from the body cavity before cooking, she said. Trim the skin flap to allow good oil flow through the bird.

Equipment needed is a propane burner and a cooking pot large enough to hold the turkey and oil. The amount of cooking oil depends on the size of the pot. A wire basket for the fryer, or a wire wrapped around the legs and a dowel, will help with the removal of the bird after cooking.

"As far as seasonings, you can use whatever you like. Anything from making your own to buying the seasons is fine," Birkhold said. A heavy rub can be applied to the bird, both inside and outside.

Marinades also can be injected into the muscle before cooking.

When cooking, oil should be heated to 375-390 degrees F before lowering the bird into it. Once the bird is immersed, the oil temperature should drop to 350 degrees.

"You can use a thermometer to get the temperature right," she said.

Also, using a timer will help ensure the turkey is done. A turkey should fry 3.5 minutes per pound. For example, a 10-pound bird will need to be cooked for 35 minutes at 358 degrees F. If the oil gets to 375 degrees F, cooking time may be reduced to 2.5 to 3 minutes per pound, she added.

"If you cook this right, it won't be greasy," Birkhold said.

Birkhold had a few words of caution going out to anyone using the frying method of cooking.

"When preparing food in hot oil, particular attention should be paid," she said. Adults should be careful to avoid spilling or splashing the oil onto themselves or others. Children and pets should not be allowed near the hot oil.

When cooking is complete, carefully remove the bird from the oil and drain on a clean platter. When carving meat, make certain it is completely cooked. All juices should run clear, with no blood.

College/Technical School Night slated for Monday, November 27

Big Country junior and senior high students who are planning to pursue a higher education will have an opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from various colleges, universities and vocational training schools.

A College/Technical School Program will be presented at Cooper High School on Monday, November 27, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Representatives from 105 institutions have been invited.

In addition, representatives from the Air Force, Army, Marine, and Navy ROTC programs and a representative to discuss financial aid will also participate in the program.

All college representatives will be available in a browse area throughout the evening. They will discuss entrance requirements, application procedures, estimated yearly costs, courses of study, types of housing available, financial aid, and other topics of concern to students and parents.

Some schools will have thirty-five minute discussion groups to give more detailed information. The computer lab with the latest in college information will be open all evening. Parents are invited and encouraged to attend.

MIDWEST PHYSICAL THERAPY

Fred Garcia, PT

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Social Security Rep. in Winters on Nov. 27

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his November visit to Winters. He will be at the Winters Housing Project Office on Monday, Nov. 27, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

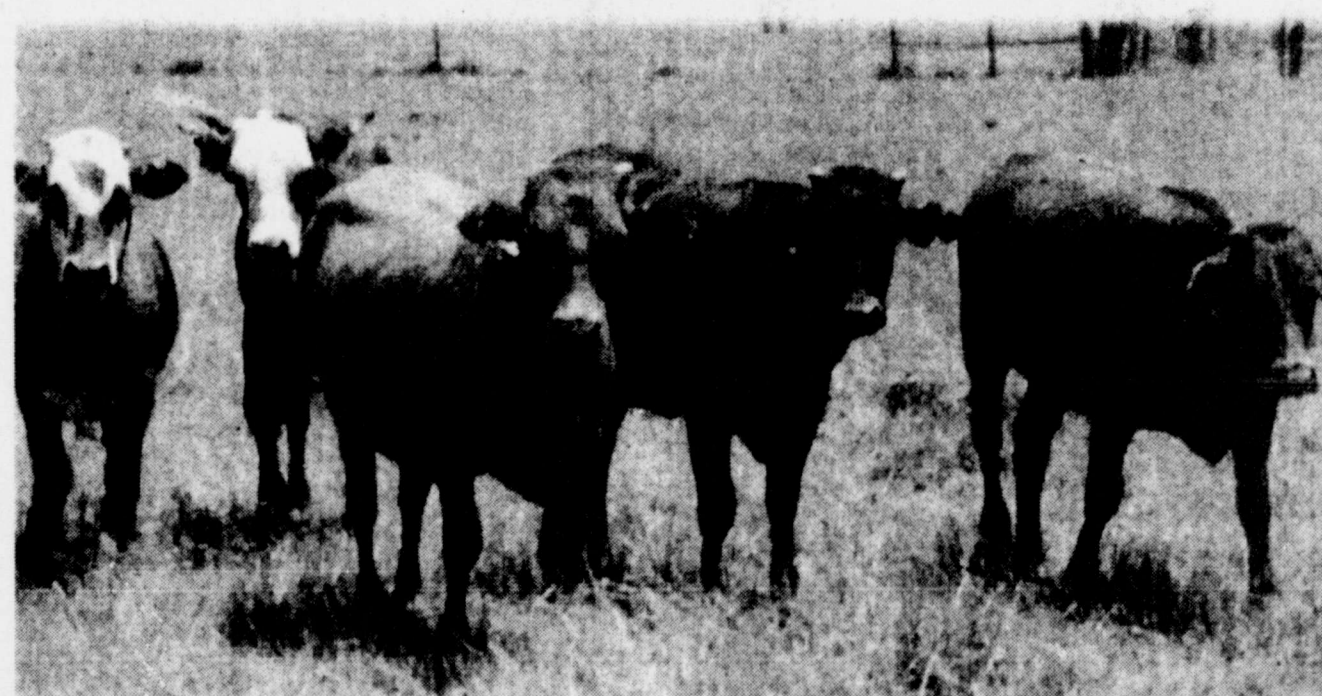
Your Social Security matters can be handled just as quickly by telephone. For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, call (915) 949-4608. The office is open every weekday (Monday through Friday) except holidays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you just need information or are already receiving benefits, call 1-800-772-1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday except holidays.

If desired, write to the office at P.O. Box 3808, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

In politics there is no such thing as an enemy—only someone who disagrees with you today and who might be with you on the next vote.

—Gerald Ford

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ON THE AIR



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 Randall Boles & Mark Edge

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96.1 FM
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 - Security State Bank
 - Shifflett Production Service
 - The Sitchin Post
 - The Shed Restaurant
 - Winters Area Chamber of Commerce
 - Winters Flower Shop
 - Winters Funeral Home
 - Winters Secondary School
 - The Winters Enterprise

Official Records



RAY OVERBY, General Manager of Selkirk, AirMate Division of Winters, accepts a certificate of appreciation from **Virginia Brewer, VISTA volunteer for Runnels County**, for his company's donation to the family literacy/GED classroom renovation. Certificates, all signed by Congressman Charles Stenholm, were presented to additional local merchants for their contributions.

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County Court Dispositions

Paul Danner, issuance of a bad check, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 plus \$210.25 court costs, \$55 hot check fee, and \$400 restitution

Christopher Lee Ubando, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail probated to one year, fined \$700, plus \$250.25 court costs and 80 hours community service

Johnny Rodriguez, driving while license suspended, dismissed, defendant convicted in another case

Ray Escobar Martinez, two counts of making alcohol available to a minor, both dismissed, defendant convicted in another case

Michelle Ann Hollis, two counts of making alcohol available to a minor, both dismissed, defendant convicted in another case

Austin Lee Hord, making alcohol available to a minor, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to 18 months, fined \$1,500, plus \$235.25 court costs and 75 hours community service

Ricci Hunter Ogle, driving while license suspended, pleaded guilty, fined \$250 plus \$210.25 court costs

Criminal Cases Filed
Oct. 31

Ruben Moran, filed for assault
Nov. 1

William George Franco, filed for driving while license suspended

Derrick Von Krug, filed for possession of marijuana

Jennifer Ann Edington, filed for driving while license suspended

Jeremy Cole Smith, filed for driving while license suspended
Nov. 2

Kevin William Walker, filed for making alcohol available to a minor

Paul Scott Haney, filed for making alcohol available to a minor

District Court Divorces Granted
Oct. 20

Shawn Clayton Leonard and Stacy Dawn Leonard

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Felony Cases Filed Oct. 30

Jimmy Don Kile, Jr., filed for obtaining a controlled substance by telephone
Oct. 31

Alfredo Santos Gauna, filed for forgery
Criminal Charges Filed
Oct. 29

Ashley Lee Carpenter, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Corey Joseph Halfmann, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Mikel Katherine Tomlinson, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Patricia Offield, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Judy Marin, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Juan Carlos Ruiz, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Eduardo Marin, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Donna Deanne Ellison, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Richard Casas, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Nicholas Ruiz, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Brad Michael Mathiesen, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Raymond Joseph Bonner, filed for minor in possession of alcohol

Correction

In last week's records, the filing on Shonda Shere Harrell should have read, filed for criminal trespass rather than criminal mischief.

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STOP CHILD ABUSE
BEFORE IT EVER STARTS.

To learn how you can help, call the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse today.

1-800-CHILDREN

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, October 29, 2000, through Saturday, November 4, 2000. Winters Police Officers:

- received a call of an intoxicated driver coming into Winters on U.S. Highway 83. Officers observed a 1988 Lincoln Towncar enter the city limits at a high rate of speed and accelerate as officers attempted to stop the vehicle. The vehicle drove into oncoming traffic forcing other vehicles off the roadway. After officers employed use of their lights and sirens the vehicle made an abrupt stop. A strong odor of alcohol was detected on the driver who was offered and failed several field sobriety tasks. Carlos Martinez of Milford was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving on a suspended license for a previous DWI. He was taken to Runnels County Jail.
- received a report of domestic dispute in the 600 block of Majestic Street. A 19-year-old female of Winters alleged having her finger bent backwards by a 43-year-old male of Winters who is related to her. Both subjects stated the incident occurred over a disagreement on how to properly discipline children. No injuries were observed and a separation was made. No further calls were reported at that location.
- received several reports of prowlers in the 400 block East Broadway Street. Officers located a male subject with a strong odor of alcohol on his person. The male decided to run from the officers and a short foot pursuit followed culminating in the male's capture with force needed to effect the arrest. Josh Vidaurri of Winters was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest and taken to Runnels County Jail.
- received report of a missing juvenile in the 600 block of West Dale Street. The juvenile, a 16-year-old female, was last seen at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, and has not returned home. The juvenile is suspected to have run away from home as she has done this numerous times in recent months. A request for intervention from juvenile authorities has been made as officers and the girl's parents feel this is a child in need of supervision.
- received a report of a fight in progress in the 200 block of Tinkle Street. Officers determined that an 18-year-old male of Winters was caught by his father attempting to sneak into his house with two of his friends. An argument ensued and a 22-year-old female told the male she was calling the police. The male then allegedly shoved the female and fled the house with the two other subjects. The female at this time doesn't wish to pursue charges. No further action was taken at this time.
- received a report of a burglary in the 700 block of Van Ness Street. A 29-year-old female reported finding the doors of her home unlocked and an iguana lizard taken from her home. There were no signs of forced entry. This is under investigation as burglary of a habitation.

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 Crimestoppers tip, call your local law enforcement agency at:
Winters Police Department—754-4121

Joyce Weems resigns as Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace

The resignation of Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Joyce Weems was accepted by Runnels County Commissioners at a short special meeting Monday morning.

In a letter of resignation addressed to County Judge Marilyn Egan and the commissioners, Weems said she was resigning her position effective November 30 because of health concerns. She also noted her office would be closed November 16-30 for vacation.

Commissioners accepted the resignation with no comment.

The next item on the agenda

was to consider advertising to fill the position for the unexpired term running to 2002. Commissioner Ricky Strube asked that the court hear Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, before deciding to advertise. JP Greg Lange said he had checked with several counties which operate with one Justice of the Peace and one Constable in the county to see how they handled the duties of JP for the whole county. He suggested commissioners consider operating in Runnels County with just one JP and constable.

Judge Egan said she was not sure Runnels County could do that without some legislative action. There was also some discussion as to whether the change might be made in the redistricting process. Both Commissioners Thurman Self and Keith Collom, representing the north end of the county, commented they thought there was a need for the second JP in Winters.

Commissioners voted unanimously to advertise in the Ballinger and Winters newspapers for applications to replace Weems.

The meeting was adjourned after 20 minutes.

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1 in Grayson Co. off hwy. 75

5 TX mohair destination

6 TX Farr brothers group: "___ of the Pioneers"

7 TX choreographer Tommy (init.)

8 TXism: "if he ain't hemming, ___ hawing"

9 TXism: "___ molasses in January"

15 female horse

16 in Washington, TX: "___ Republic Museum"

19 TXism: "___ bout" (about)

21 "warmed a chair" again

22 daggers

27 song: "Texas When ___ landed"

28 detective

29 college graduates

30 sunflower is a TX ___ crop

32 TX electronics co.

33 TXism: "___ the horses!" (hurry)

36 Rockport: "Where the fun never ___"

37 chest muscle

38 unfasten

39 fish fins

41 Cowboys "Rocket" and McKnight

44 TXism: "I could ___ horse" (hungry)

45 legendary TX pitcher (init.)

DOWN

1 moon to Houston: "The Eagle ___ landed"

2 "bear" south of the border

3 in Runnels Co. on hwy. 83

4 this Plano school won the national Academic Decathlon in '93

8 cowboy covers

9 affliction of a Spur, Maverick or Rocket

10 TXism: "hasta ___ vista"

11 TXism: "got knocked down a peg ___ two"

12 College Station's "___ way"

13 "legal eagle" charge (2 wds.)

14 LBJ alma mater

15 TXism: "Bible thumper"

16 cruise in the Gulf

17 Civil War ship U.S.S. ___ was sunk off Galveston

18 moral values

20 San Antonio street: ___ Adams

22 deg. earned at a TX university

23 TXism: "dull as week ___ soda pop"

24 Orbison and K.D. Lang with "Crying"

25 Midland AM radio

26 advanced medical student

28 in '54, TX Willie Shoemaker recd. ___

29 long-lasting record: 485 victories in one season

31 long Gulf fish

34 an org. of support for TX George W. "You Gotta Have an ___ in the Hole"

37 "North Dallas Forty" writer Gent

40 TXism: "ponies up"

42 where some Texans ski in Colo.

43 nickname of TX prisoner Carrasco of '74 Huntsville siege

49 TXism: "could shoot the eye out of ___" (good shot)

50 "The Voice" (init.)

Solutions for this puzzle appear in this issue.

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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)

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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)

Apartment for rent. Call 754-1101. 11-38(tfc)

Ace Mini Storage Units, boat and travel trailer storage. Contact **Windmill Enterprises**, 221 West Dale, 754-4542. 11-38(tfc)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 1,2,3, & 4 bedrooms. Newly remodeled apartments. Apply at 300 N. Grant, Monday thru Friday 8:00 - noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Equal Housing Opportunity. 11-40(tfc)

LONE STAR ESTATES offers 2 bedroom/2bath and 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath duplexes. Washer/dryer connections. Check our specials. Visit us today at 101 Bluebonnet Drive, 754-3331. 11-44(5tp)

MILLER STORAGE (formerly Crouch Rent-A-Storage) 611 Heights. Reasonable prices—monthly rates. Call 754-5401 or mobile 365-1655. Buddy or Jo Miller, owners. 11-45(4tp)

Help Wanted

FEDERAL—CIVIL Private Investigator Trainees. Good wages. 915-521-5507. 11-42(4tc)

Pets

NEEDS A GOOD HOME—10 mos. old Border Collie/Australian Shepherd. Neutered. All shots current. Call 754-4426. 11-45(1tp)

Automobiles

1991 GMC Pickup—Can be seen at Ballinger Tire, 7th and Hutchings Ave., Ballinger. Call 365-2525. 11-41(3tc)

Employment

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN AND ROBOTICS TECHNICIAN. Immediate openings. Good benefit package. Salary based on experience. Apply at 305 N. Frisco, Conico International is an equal opportunity employer. 11-1(tfc)

Homeworkers Needed \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-888-940-0789 Ext. 7005 24 Hrs. 11-44(4tp)

West Texas Centers for MHMR has opening for Habilitation Instructor in Ballinger. Responsible for training/supporting clients in daily living skills and supplying transportation. High school diploma/GED required. Salary \$6.47 Hour (\$13,464 annually). Applications may be obtained by calling **JOBLINE** 800-687-2769. EOE 11-44(2tc)

Winter ISD is now accepting applications for the following position: Evening shift custodian—full time. A description and application for this position may be obtained at the administration office during regular business hours. Applications will be accepted until November 10, 2000. Winters ISD is an E.O.E. 11-44(2tc)

RN/LVN'S—FULL-TIME 2-10 SHIFT AND PART-TIME 10-6 SHIFT. Competitive salary with an evaluation in 90 days, attendance bonus, travel pay if over 20 miles, shift differential, paid holidays, vacation, personal days, and sick pay. Apply in person **Bronte Health & Rehab**, 900 S. State St., Bronte, TX 76933 or call 915-473-3621. EOE. 11-45(2tc)

The **Runnels County Commissioners Court** is accepting applications for the position of Justice of the Peace, Prec. #2. Only residents of Justice of the Peace Precinct #2 are eligible to be appointed. Application forms may be picked up at the County Judge's Office, Courthouse, 613 Hutchings Ave., Ballinger. Applications will be accepted through Nov. 20, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. Call 365-2633 for information. 11-45(2tc)

SELL YOUR HOME in The Winters Enterprise. Call 754-4958 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Agriculture

Certified 2158 Bulk Wheat Seed. Contact **Randall Conner**, 754-4542. 11-45(4tc)

FARM AUCTION—Sat., Nov. 11, 10:00 a.m., Hwy 153 to Glen Cove, south on FM 2805. Go approx 2 1/2 mi & turn left on CR 420 OR Hwy 67 to FM 2805 turn north. Go approx 6 mi to CR 420 turn right. 1930 1 1/2 ton Ford Flatbed truck 95% restored, 20 ft. goose-neck, iron wheel wagon, new & used tools, old gas oil heater, antique car parts, plow, disk, planter, store fixtures, clothes racks, heaters, port. Water pump, lawnmowers, computers & monitors, much, much more. 11-45(1tc)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
To the public and **Robbie Galloway**, pursuant to Section 59.044 of the Texas Property Code, notice is hereby given of public sale of the contents of unit #28 of the storage facility located at 1034 N. Main in Winters, TX. The storage is held in the name of **Robbie Galloway** and the contents will be sold to satisfy a contractual landlord's lien. The sale will be conducted at 10 a.m. at the above named location on November 18, 2000. All items will be sold for cash. 11-45(2tc)

BID NOTICE
Elm Creek Water Control District is accepting bids for Commercial General Liability and Public Official Liability Insurance. Please submit bids to 6010 Hwy 83, Winters, Texas 79567. Bids open at regular meeting, Tuesday, November 14, 2000. Deadline on submitting bids, Friday, November 10, 2000. 11-43(2tc)

Public Notice
Elm Creek Water Control District will meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 14, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Activity Center, 600 Wood, Winters, Texas.

Special Services

HOUSE LEVELING, floor bracing, slab, pier, & beam. Insurance claims. Free estimates. References. No payment until work satisfactorily completed. **David Lee & Company** 915-675-6369 or 915-659-8844. 9-14(tfc)

HERITAGE OAKS ESTATE will be having a CNA class on Nov. 20, 2000 til Dec. 5, 2000. Interested please contact **Pam**. 2001 6th St., Ballinger, TX. 11-45(2tc)

For Sale

2000 Model TREK 4500 Mountain Bike—Brand new condition; ridden only a few times. \$450 or best offer. Call 754-5327 for more information. 11-44(tfc)

Lost & Found

FIVE GOATS FOUND in Crews area. Call 223-0490. 11-45(2tc)

Business Opportunities

Carry out and delivery pizza franchise. Financing available for qualified individual. Call **Lance** or **Neil** 1-800-310-8848. 11-44(4tp)

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS! No experience necessary. Call 1-800-940-1094 **AVON**, District Sales Manager. 11-45(4tc)

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—207 Paloma 2 BR, 1 Bath. (Sunlawn Addition) 754-1101. 11-29(tfc)

508 FLOYD—3 BR, 2 Bath brick home includes fireplace, central heat/air, and detached bldg. with patio area. Two storage bldgs., sprinkler system, and lots of trees. Nice neighborhood. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. \$68,500. Call 754-5248 or 754-4543. 11-40(tfc)

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920 N. Main PRICE REDUCED! Large Commercial Bldg. Approx. 3400 sq. ft.
900 N. Cryer REDUCED! 3 BR, 2 bath trailer. Lg. lot. Approx. 980 sq. ft.

215S. Melwood 3 BR, 2 bath. Approx. 1630 sq. ft.
107 E. Truett 2 BR, 1 bath, corner lot. Approx. 1190 sq. ft.
400 Wood 3 BR 2 bath, updated. Approx. 1350 sq. ft.
106 S. Penny Lane 3 BR, 2 bath brick. Approx. 1548 sq. ft.
203 Wood 2 BR, 1 bath with C/H/A. Approx. 1232 sq. ft. In good shape.
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New Listing-513 N. Main Brick 3B/2B with C/H/A. Large backyard with trees. Reasonably priced.

1105 Concho Beautiful 3B/2B, den, fireplace, water well, cellar, large pecan trees. Near school. Must see to appreciate!

New Listing Vacant lot at 503 S. Melwood.

101 Gateway Exceptional 2-3B/2B with C/H/A in nice neighborhood. Custom cabinets, fenced yard, basement, water well. Many extras. **600 W. Dale** Quaint 2B/1B with central heat. Lots of cabinets, carpeted, attached garage.

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PEACHES ENJOYS ALL THE ATTENTION as Winters Elementary fifth graders (l-r) Natalie Rangel, Araceli Flores, Susan Sneed, and Christina Marentes pet the show horse owned by the Burns Ranch. Ken Lynch informed students of the training involved in raising the show animals.

Fifth graders gain knowledge from Ninth Annual Outdoor Classroom at Flanagan Ranch

Winters Elementary fifth graders joined other fifth graders from Runnels County for the ninth annual outdoor classroom in early October. The Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District (RSWCD) sponsored the event at the Rodney Flanagan ranch.

A variety of topics were demonstrated to over 206 students and teachers. Programs were pre-

sented on horses, beef by-products, soils, reptiles, grasses and erosion, crop production, and a rainfall simulator.

Instruction was provided by Ken Lynch; Patricia Hohensee, home economist; J.R. Smith, biologist; Rusty Dowell, NRCS soil scientist; Steve Holtz, NRCS resource conservationist; Ronnie Vanicek, NRCS resource team leader; Fred Wilde, RSWCD board member; Kathy Saunders,

NRCS soil conservationist; and Charles Frerich, NRCS engineer technician.

With the changing times, the importance of teaching children about the environment around them make the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District and the Natural Resources Conservation Service proud to participate in the conservation education of our young people.

L-G's Place to serve Turkey Dinner Nov. 22

L-G's Place, 237 S. Main, will be serving their annual Turkey Dinner on Wednesday, November 22, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Items on the menu include turkey and dressing, gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, cranberries, and bread.

Pie slices and cake squares will also be available.

No other food items will be available during this time.

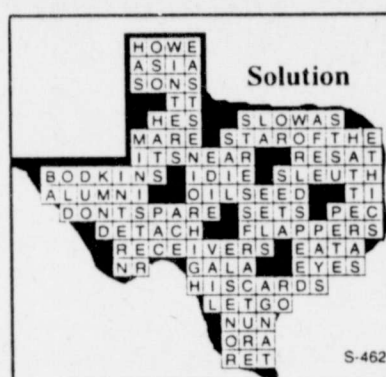
Place your order early at 754-4118!

L-G's also takes this time to thank their patrons.

San Angelo Calf Scramble entries due by Nov. 17

Four-Hers interested in participating in the Calf Scramble at the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo in March, 2001, need to contact the Extension Office prior to November 17 for an application.

Contestants must be between the ages of 13 and 18 and not be past their junior year of high school. Call the Extension Office for more information.



Friends of 4-H



KEVIN McMAHON and PATRICIA HOHENSEE were recognized October 21, 2000, at the 4-H Achievement Banquet for their outstanding contributions to the Runnels County youth organization.

2000 Runnels County Pecan Show slated for Tuesday, December 5

The 2000 Runnels County Pecan Show will be on Tuesday, December 5, at Ballinger Feed and Seed, according to Marty Gibbs, Runnels County Extension Agent, and Anthony Lange, Horticulture Committee Chairman.

Pecans are probably grown by more people in Runnels County than any other crop and a Pecan Show is an excellent way to learn about pecans. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this year's show.

Pecans may be entered at the County Extension office in the County Courthouse Annex in Ballinger, Citizens State Bank of Miles, Alderman-Cave in Winters, the Norton Gin, Ballinger Feed and Seed, or the West Texas State Bank in Rowena. No entry will be accepted later than noon on Friday, December 1.

Each single entry should consist of not less than 45 pecans of the same variety. They should not be cleaned or rubbed to the extent that the shape or color is al-

tered. They should be packed in paper or plastic bag with the exhibitor's name, address, and variety of pecan, if known.

With the short crop this year, the Runnels County Horticulture Committee will not charge an entry fee to enter the Pecan Show as has been charged in the past.

Exhibitors are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow. However, a grower may enter as many seedlings, known as hybrids, or natives as he wishes. Divisions will be: Commercial, Classic and Variety Seedling.

Champion and Reserve Champion will be selected from each division. Plaques and rosettes will be presented to the Champions and rosettes to the Reserve Champions. The public is invited to attend the judging and public viewing of the entries beginning at 9:00 a.m. on December 5 at Ballinger Feed and Seed. Tom Green County Horticulture Agent John Begnaud will be the judge.

FSA establishes one-time only program to financially assist sheep and goat producers

The Runnels County Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced a new, one-time only, wool and mohair program created to assist sheep and goat producers endure the low prices they are receiving for the sale of their shorn commodities.

The Wool and Mohair Loss Assistance Program (WAMLAP) provides 20 cents per pound for wool and 40 cents per pound for mohair to farmers who have shorn their livestock during the 1999 marketing year and are still currently in the business of producing and marketing agricultural products.

Sign-up for WAMLAP began on October 10, 2000, and ends December 29, 2000. Applications must be submitted by the deadline to the FSA county office where

the farmer resides.

"Just like the rest of the agricultural economy, wool and mohair prices have been on a continuous slide during the past three years," said Dwayne Lange, Runnels County Committee Chairman. "This program will help sheep and mohair producers recover some of their expenses."

Producers are required to certify the amount of shorn wool or shorn mohair from live sheep or Angora goats. Greased wool or greased mohair from pelts or hides is not eligible for payment. The office will also need to know the number of animals shorn.

"Farmers are encouraged to provide the office documentation supporting the pounds of wool or mohair they are certifying," said Lange. "Because, if a spot-check

indicates a discrepancy, the producer must refund the difference."

Since prices have been so low, some producers may still have 1999 wool or mohair stored on the farm. The pounds of fiber are eligible for WAMLAP. A farm visit by an FSA representative will be required to determine the pounds in storage if the farm is selected for spot-check.

The livestock must have been owned by the producer for 30 days and shorn during the 1999 calendar year in the United States to be eligible.

The application is available at the Runnels County FSA office or it can be downloaded from the Internet at the following site: <<http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/psd/>>.

For the latest information on weather, crops, & disaster assistance from the Texas Department of Agriculture
www.agr.state.tx.us

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ROARING TWENTIES

In the grid below, twenty words can be found that fit the category for today. Circle each word that you find and list it in the space provided at the right of the grid. Words can be found in all directions— forwards, backwards, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. An example is given to get you started. Can you find today's 20 words?

Today's Category: TREES

C	H	E	S	T	N	U	T	I	K	I	O
N	W	S	P	R	U	C	E	D	A	R	Q
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Y	K	J	A	C	A	C	I	A	K	O	U
N	U	U	O	O	J	K	D	K	J	C	
A	P	N	L	M	A	G	N	O	L	I	A
B	U	I	A	I	L	H	M	G	O	V	L
T	V	P	N	H	K	E	W	S	X	Y	
E	L	E	C	E	W	A	R	O	G	I	P
E	U	R	Y	W	I	L	L	O	W	C	T
Q	I	R	E	D	W	O	O	E	D	U	
B	W	T	Y	R	R	E	B	L	U	M	S

1. Magnolia
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