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Pearls of Wisdom-Why do people with closed minds always open their mouths?

Have a safe and...



Happy Halloween!

We're here when you need us

The Winters Enterprise agrees that your hometown newspaper is wherever you want us to be, as we celebrate National Newspaper Week,

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Ready for a change

Jerry Lloyd ends a 49 year career at Mac Oil Field. She started with the company in September of 1952 when the business opened as Mac Construction Company.

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Library open house Tuesday

The Winters Public Library will host an Open House on Tuesday, October 30. Local author Elaine Coleman will be available to sign her book Texas Haunted Forts.

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Jolly Jack-**O-Lanterns**

Sixth grade music students decorate pumpkins for Lawrence Bros. IGA in preparation for Hallow-

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Survivor II— The Blazing **Baton update**

Editor Jean Boles entertains readers with the lowdown on the WHS extwirler/cheerleader Homecoming halftime festivities. Exes are featured in a "breezy" snapshot just prior to the fun! page 8



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Winters hoping to utilize Abilene's Ivie water pipeline In what seems to be an on- a group can work together and Hassan comments, "So far, we

drought and the critical water everyone." shortage, the City of Winters is hoping to tap into the planned pipeline from Ivie Reservoir to the City of Abilene.

According to Kenneth Martin with Jacob & Martin Engineering of Abilene, the proposed 51-mile pipeline will be within four and a half miles at Elm Creek Reservoir.

close to Winters for you not to Martin. use it," said Martin. "Any time

going battle against the share resources, it's better for have managed the drought,

Martin is one of the engineers working with the Abilene City Council on the Ivie pipeline project which is currently underway. Although trenching will not be started until the end of October or first of November, about ten miles of pipe have been put on the ground.

"But Winters residents need from Winters' existing pipeline to understand that Ivie will not

Winters City Manager Aref

ONE VERY DRY DOCK is the case at Elm Creek Reservoir where the water level

continues to drop. The City of Winters is hoping to utilize the pipeline being brought from

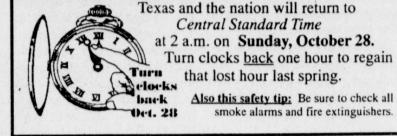
Ivie Reservoir to Abilene. The pipeline will run within about four miles of Winters'

existing water lines and is hoped to be available by late next summer or early fall.

thanks to our twin lakes and some partial rains and our wells, but it's becoming a situation where if we don't look for a different, permanent and substantial solution, next summer we will have a nervous time, mad citizens, and prob-Davis or probably anyone else

in the water department. "For all these reasons, and be their primary source for having an eye for long-range "The pipeline comes too water — just a backup," said utility management, we have been negotiating to obtain a

See PIPELINE, page 5



Also this safety tip: Be sure to check all smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. **Bradshaw landmark**

business closing

ably no job for me or Jack Audra Mercantile selling unique contents

"To everything there is a 28 and November 3-4. season ...," the Bible says, and now the time has come to say Hunt, the family store was good-bye to one of the oldest named for the nearby commuestablishments in the area.

halfway between Winters and 1909 the store was moved to Tuscola, in what was once a Bradshaw, just off of U.S. bustling town called Bradshaw, Highway 83, alongside the will close its doors forever on Abilene and Southern Railway. November 4.

bustling country store will be the store all their lives, and

Founded by Charles Meno nity of Audra, where it was Audra Mercantile, located originally built in 1905. In

Hunt's daughter, Opal, and Everything inside the once her brother Wayne worked in priced to sell on October 26- See MERCANTILE, pg. 4

Lady Blizzards District 9-2A CC runner-up; advance to regionals

themselves a trip to Arling- trict runner-up Lady Blizzards ton, Texas, in two weeks with finished with 77 points. Jim a top-notch performance and Ned placed third with 97 points second place finish at Mon- and will join Eula and Winters day's District 9-2A Cross- at the regional meet in Vander-

The Lady Blizzards earned with 43 points, while the disgriff Park in Arlington on Sat-Host Eula won the meet See CROSS-COUNTRY, pg. 6

Haunting Halloween festivities planned for entire family

Halloween Carnival and Boo-tique

tivities have been planned for Wednesday. Saturday and Wednesday evenings. The Winters Athletic een Carnival is set from 6:30-Booster Club will host their 11 p.m. on October 27 in the annual Halloween Carnival on Yellow Activity Building. Saturday night while the Winters Area Chamber of Com- booths include the cakewalk, merce has scheduled the an-

A variety of Halloween ac- nual Halloween Boo-tique for

The Booster Club Hallow-

Planned activities and See HALLOWEEN, pg. 10



LOOKING FORWARD TO THE FUTURE HOME OF MHMR OFFICES for Runnels County are (I-r) Jerry Freshour, Program Manager for West Texas Centers for MHMR; Lisa Nitsch, Children's Service Coordinator; Runnels County Judge Marilyn Egan; and Keith Collom, Commissioner of Precinct 2. The former post office building at 126 State Street in Winters has been donated by the family of the late Leonard L. Wills and will be remodeled by County employees. Plans are for the local offices on Main Street to move to the new location early in 2002.

Wills family donates old post office to MHMR

by Randall Conner, Director of Economic Development

post office building in Winters by the State of Texas. to Runnels County and desighealth programs in this area.

county and will be provided to vice until the new post office months later.

West Texas Centers for opened in August 2000. Mr.

Quoting one of the donors,

The family of Leonard L. MHMR, which is the local pro- Wills' son was to have man- "Over the years, our brother offering the audience an oppor-Wills recently donated the old vider for mental health services aged the property, but soon af- has received and is currently terwards, the son was diag- receiving a tremendous The late Leonard L. Wills, nosed with a terrible mental ill- amount of help in dealing with The play was developed as an nated its use for the mental who grew up in Abilene, ness, schizophrenia, and was this illness from the Mental extension of classroom activigraduated from Abilene High unable to follow through with Health-Mental Retardation of ties. The building, located on School in 1944. He purchased the father's plan. In October Tarrant County." As she con-State Street, was built in 1958. the property in 1985 and it was 1990, Mr. Wills was diagnosed tinued, "When you told me of tend free of charge so come It will be remodeled by the leased to the U.S. Postal Ser- with lung cancer and died four the organizations who were in need of a new building, I knew

See MHMR, pg. 4

WSL to host pre-game meal, October 26

Women's Service League will host a chicken fried steak dinner Friday, October 26 prior to the Jim Ned football game. The meal will be served in the WHS cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m.

The menu will include chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bot rolls, homemade dessert, and tea. Take-outs will be available.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children age 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased from any Service League member or at the door.

Third grade musical set for Tuesday night

The Winters Elementary Third Grade Class will host their annual musical program on Tuesday, October 30, in the WHS auditorium.

"Feathers, Scales, and Furry Tales" will be performed by the 3rd graders beginning at 6:30 p.m. All children will actively participate in a simple story tunity to learn about the characteristics of forest animals.

The public is invited to atenjoy an evening of entertainment. You are guaranteed to

Opinion

Oil Bidness

by Reg Boles ©2001



Those of us that watch the markets in this business know there are two kinds: the oil market and the natural gas market--separate and much differ-

And, that view still prevails, but there are changes taking place that may make the two markets more similar, at least in one important way.

Historically, the most important difference between the oil and gas markets has been the breadth of each market. The oil market is global, and the gas market is regional.

The oil market is global because of the mobility of the product. Oil is a liquid at atmospheric pressure and temperature, so it can be transported worldwide if the need arises. As a result, new oil supplies or new oil demand in one localized area can be transmitted to any other part of the market in any other location. Oil volume in one part of the market can displace other oil anywhere in the market.

This means that oil prices reflect changes in the global market for oil. This is not usually the case for gas.

Gas is a vapor at prevailing temperatures and pressures. Capturing and storing it is a design problem in itself. It can't just be poured in a tank and expected to stay there without being tightly sealed. It has to be contained in vessels with high

late enough volume to be sold. So, while natural gas prices can reflect certain aspects of the overall energy market (shortage fears, new large discoveries, etc), the market is not nearly as fluid (if you will excuse the term) and responsive to changes in remote parts of the market.

pressure limits just to accumu-

But, some recent developments portend a world in which gas may become a global commodity.

First, gas is being produced in more places than ever. The more locations for production and storage of natural gas, the more likely that the fuel will become a global commodity.

Secondly, more and more huge pipelines are being built to take natural gas from continent to continent (i.e., Norway to Russia, Africa to Europe, etc.). The more options for transporting natural gas, the more likely that the fuel can become a global commodity.

Thirdly, huge LNG (liquified natural gas) projects are on the front burner in large gas producing regions of the world. These projects are finding an economic way to transport natural gas from large reserves areas to the consumer markets. By putting natural gas in a form that can be transported, much like tankers of oil, it becomes more likely that natural gas will become global instead of regional.

And, last but not least, new technology for changing gas into a liquid fuel (beyond LNG projects which just temporarily change the gas to a liquid for transport) is making it much more likely that natural gas can be transported globally as an oil substitute.

When you see the current move to natural gas as the fuel of choice in power generation worldwide, and the future expectations of natural gas as the fuel for everything from vehicles to airliners, you can't help but think natural gas is going worldwide!

This will definitely challenge the thinking of those of us who are accustomed to putting gas into that localized 'box'.

HIGHLIGHTS **OFAREA** DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS None This Week

STAKINGS

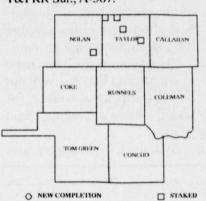
Nolan County L.C.S. Production has staked the Brooks #2 in the Mulberry Canyon Field, 6 miles NE of Nolan (Depth 3999). Loc. is 1263 FSL & 330 FEL of Sec. 76, Blk. 5, T&PRR Sur. **Taylor County**

Kern Company has staked the Ledbetter Ranch #2 in the County Regular Field, 7 miles SW of View (Depth 3500). Loc. is 7094 FNL & 330 FWL of Goliad CSL Sur. No. 143, A-85.

L.C.S. Production has staked the Pinckley #1 as a Wildcat, 3 miles NE of Merkel (Depth 3999). Loc. is 990 FSEL & 1020 FNEL of Subdivision 9, Grimes CSL Sur. No. 124.

Payne Petroleum has applied to re-enter the A. Henson #1 in the County Regular Field, 6 miles S of Potosi (Depth 2500). Loc. is 2275 FWL & 825 FSL of Sec. 9, Blk. 7, SPRR Sur.

Ventex Operating has applied to plug back the Reynolds #1 in the Lana Field, 5 miles NW of Merkel (Depth 4780). Loc. is 1105 FSL & 1322 FWL of Sec. 25, Blk. 18, T&PRR Sur., A-367.



Obituary

Mary Loyal Wetsel

ABILENE-Mary Loyal Wetsel, 80, formerly of Winters died Monday, October 15, 2001, in Abilene.

She was born December 19, 1920, in Winters where she was raised. She lived most of her adult life in Abilene.

Mrs. Wetsel was a dental assistant and an office manager. She was a girl scout troup leader for many years and was a Methodist.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Rick A. Wetsel of Pearland; one daughter, Tracee Lynn Wetsel of Abilene; one brother, Bobby Mayo of Winters; and one granddaughter, Richelle A. Wetsel of Pearland.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, 2001. in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Kent Berry officiating. Burial followed in the Northview Cemetery in Winters directed by the Winters Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all of their supporters for coming out to their annual 'Rain Dance" at the Rodeo Arena last Saturday night.

A special thank you to the following businesses and individuals for their financial donations: First American Bank Security State Bank, Winters Flower Shop, Winters Funeral Home, Gehrels & Associates, Charles Bahlman Chevrolet, Alderman-Cave, Winters Auto Tech, and Gary & Martha Pinkerton.

The Kelly Spinks Band was outstanding as usual and everyone who came out had a great time. If you think that there is nothing to do around town, try supporting the local events that "your" Chamber of Commerce and other area businesses sponsor throughout the year.

"We're here when you need us"

Editor's note: The following article is printed in celebration of National Newspaper Week. I feel that it captures the sentiments of all of us here at The Winters Enterprise, and we want to share this with you, our readers.

by Bill Haupt

Lodi Enterprise, Lodi, Wisconsin

"Hometown newspapers: We're here when you need us. We're here when you read us." That's the theme for Na-

2001. What does it mean? or community newspapers are always "here," regardless of

where "here" might be. might be the council chambers at city hall or in the police station reviewing the blotter. It the city limits where the Department of Transportation wants to steamroll a widened highway through a residential

neighbor's front porch where she publicly explains her struggle with breast cancer.

It might be in your local challenges it to be better. newspaper office where real ings and discuss the local ecotional Newspaper Week in nomic climate.

My take is that hometown you read what we publish. chair in the livingroom, the "Here" might be the high garage, the end chair at the "here." school baseball diamond or the break room in the office, or the gested. To say the least, we're

But what the slogan really might be on Highway 113 near suggests to me is that a "hometown" or community newspaper will always be "here" to hold a mirror to the commubad and the ugly, generally in It might be on your that order. A good community newspaper reflects the essence of a community. An outstanding community newspaper

We're always "here" when estate agents place their ad list- you read us and were "here" when you need us. We undertake a central role in telling "Here" might also be where America's story — from the endless fields of southeastern "Here" might be your favorite South Dakota to the grocery aisle in Wisconsin. Hometown kitchen table, the bench in the newspapers direct you to

Being "here" is our job. Just church basement where the porcelain chair where the cof- like it's your job to be a com-Pinewood Derby is held. It fee beans and the news are di- mitted and supportive spouse or parent, volunteer firefighter, attorney, press operator, friend or a host of other assignments. You need to be "here," wherever that might be. So do we for you, our readers.

During National Newspaper nity. That means the good, the Week, we celebrate our constitutional right to freedom of the press and the tremendous support and respect we enjoy from our readers.

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Letters to the Editor

Western Texas College announces reduced tuition, continuing ed fees

Dear Danny Clack, WISD Superintendent & Citizens of Winters:

who come to registration with at our campus, and retake the completed Concurrent Enrollment Forms.

We are anticipating that lowered costs will eventually result in increased enrollments in classes at your campus via adjunct faculty, interactive television, or video course delivery. Perhaps this is a time for us to review the possibilities with you. We are preparing the spring schedule for publication, and we would ask you to let us know if there are additional instructional needs at your school.

In order to facilitate an easier registration next August, we will be offering a period of reduced-cost testing, on your campus or ours, next April and May, following the return of TAAS scores. The usual cost

We are pleased to be able to of the ASSET (TASP alterna- TASP in July. We are hoping announce to you a reduction in tive) is \$29.00, but students to eliminate the August testing tuition and fees for your stu- who test in those two months at area schools in favor of this dents who take classes from can be tested for \$15.00. We April or May date. Western Texas College as a will be available at your repart of a concurrent enrollment, quest, by appointment, to test, way of if you need clarification program. For a single three- all eligible students beginning on these new items, please call hour class outside Scurry at the end of their sophomore my office. We enjoy serving County, the cost will be re- year. This allows students who duced from \$141.00 to do not pass their college en-\$105.00. This reduced cost will trance exam in April or May to only be available to students study in the summer, perhaps

If we can help you in any

your students with quality, affordable education.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Palmer, Ph.D. Dean of Academic Instruction

Thanks Winters—keep the faith!

Citizens of Winters, Texas,

My name is John Richard Austin, son of Archie and Betty Sue Austin, and Pete and Barbara Gray of Winters.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks on behalf of the Armed Forces and the United States for the support your town gives us everyday. I would also like to say I was very grief-stricken by what happened to the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. New York City is a place I hold in high regards. I was there this past May for Fleet Week.

On a final note, Winters, Texas, keep the faith, and I'll be home as soon as I can.

God Bless!

John Richard Austin, Petty Officer 2nd Class USS Laboon (DDG58) United States Navy

Resident shares pen pal's poem

This poem was sent to me by my friend, Charlene Pagenkopf of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. It was written by her niece and I thought it was worth sharing.

Thanks,

Elaise Brown Black Tuesday

by K. K. Michels On Tuesday morning the skies went black,

We were victims of a terrorist's attack. At the Pentagon and in New York City Thousands of lives were lost; it's such a pity.

Destroyed were the World Trade Towers; Carnage caused by horrible, evil powers. The whole country paused in disbelief; From shore to shore, we feel the grief.

We have banded together as a nation; Our vow is terrorist elimination. As a union, we may be down, but we are not out, We will fight to remain free without a doubt.

Our nation is full of pride and power. We will force our enemies to cower. Old Glory will fly high again as we say, "God Bless the U.S.A."

GOD BLESS AMERICA ★

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___Community_____ Jerry Lloyd caps off 49-year career at Mac Oil Field

by Jean Boles, editor

"I'm ready for a change," says Geraldine "Jerry" Lloyd as she talks about leaving Mac Oil Field, a company where she has worked for more than 49 years.

Back in 1952, Jerry heard 'through the grapevine" that Mac McLeroy was needing a secretary for his company then known as Mac Construction Company. Other partners in the business were Frank Pool and Pete Gerlick, and the office was located at 508 S. Main in Winters.

Pool went on to form his own oil field drilling business which spread throughout Texas and surrounding states.

"We had one pulling unit back then," says Jerry. "Then Mac bought a water truck from Gene McCarrol and we moved to the location on West Dale. The oil boom of the 1950s was on and things were "really hop-

"At one time I had three phones and two radios to answer every day, all day long. It though they never actually sure kept me busy and I learned a lot," she says.

Although exact dates escape her, Jerry reminisces about several changes the company has undergone. She talks of the time when Duncan Hensley and Griff Brown joined Mr. Jerry says. McLeroy and changed the

"wonderful" people such as Emma Marks, James Bomar and the late Jim Burnett.

Jack Hall and E. J. Bishop bought the dirt business of the company in about 1963, and

McLeroy later, sold his in- do, too," she says. terest to W. M. "Milt" Bunger death about fourteen years ago. Church of Winters where she

Senior Citizens

As you know there is a

shortage of places to go and

things to participate in for our

senior citizens in Runnels

Foreign Wars Post 9193 and

Ladies Auxiliary have decided

to have a Senior Citizens Party

as their project for "Make A

Difference Day" Saturday,

October 27, 2001, from 2:00 to

6:00 pm at the Post Home, 1/2

mile south of Winters on the

55 or older to join us for an af-

ternoon of games and music by

a local string band, "Now and

Again." They play gospel,

western and a little of every-

thing. There will be prizes, re-

freshments, and lots of visiting.

Those under 50 may come if

they bring a car load of senior

regular event. Everything will

We are inviting all seniors,

Ballinger highway.

citizens.

The Winters Veterans of

WVFWLadies Auxiliary

Come one.

come all,

by Mary Kurtz,

County.

JERRY LLOYD says she's ready for a change after working 49 years with Mac Oil Field Company. She began her career on September 2, 1952, when the company was begun as Mac Construction Company.

"After Mr. Bunger died, also sings in the choir. She en-Juanita (Wilson) and I pretty much ran the place until the new owners (Ronnie and Gloria Poehls) took over," Jerry recalls. She says that alwent out to a rig location, they learned the business by talking to the pumpers and drivers and Dub Byler. everyone else involved.

"I've met a lot of really nice people and made many good friends through the years,"

The Poehls then sold the company name to Mac Oil business to Elsie and Allen Belk, who, along with their son She says she worked with Harley and daughter Barbara, now operate the company.

> With 49-plus years of oil field experience behind her Jerry says she's ready for a change.

"I love my church, my famshared the office with the "oil ily and my hobbies, and there are some other things I want to

Since age nine, she has been who ran the company until his a member of the First Baptist

joys travelling and embroidery. And then there are her two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren who come to visit. She also plans to help out at Byler Dozer in Ballinger, the company owned by her daughter and son-in-law, Linda and

"I've worked all of my life," she says, "so I won't just sit still. I've still got things to do."

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Oct. 29 thru Nov. 2 Subject to change

Monday, Oct. 29: Ham, cabbage, sweet potato, cornbread, cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cobbler. Wednesday, Oct. 31: Stew. vegetable sticks, jello salad, cornbread, chocolate cake. Thursday, Nov. 1: Tuna salad, maccaroni salad, jello salad, crackers, dessert.

Friday, Nov. 2: Hamburgers, fries, pea salad, pickles & onions, dessert.

Commissioners ratify contract

Runnels County Commissioners ratified a contract between the county and the City of Winters for law enforcement dispatching services at a special meeting on Tuesday.

The contract calls for the City of Winters to pay the county \$20,374 for the fiscal year 2002 for the dispatching service. The county and the City of Ballinger had previously entered into a contractual agreement for dispatching service.

Presenting her Quarterly

See COMMISSIONERS, pg. 9

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Oct. 25-7:30 a.m., Muffins with Moms, Winters Elementary 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 5 p.m., Hale Museum Board, Rock Hotel

Oct. 26-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 7:30 p.m., Cowboys for Christ, Drasco

Oct. 27-2-6 p.m., Sr. Citizens Party, VFW Post Home 2:30 p.m., Halloween Scramble, Winters Country Club 6:30 p.m., Booster Club Halloween Carnival, Yellow Bldg. 7 p.m., Halloween Party, Winters Country Club 8 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center Make-A-Difference Day

Oct. 28-2 a.m., Daylight Savings Time Ends

6 p.m., Blackwood Bros., First United Methodist Church Oct. 29-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 6 p.m., City Council, City Hall

Oct. 30-9 a.m., Ministerial Alliance, First Baptist Church 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center Noon, Lions Club, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 6:30 p.m., 3rd Grade Musical, WHS Auditorium 7 p.m., WVFD, Fire Station

7 p.m., Athletic Boosters, Blizzard Field 7 p.m., AA, First United Methodist Church

Oct. 31-7 a.m., Industrial Board, Windmill Enterprise Office 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 5-6:30 p.m., Halloween Boo-Tique, Family Dollar Parking Lot HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Nov. 1-10 a.m.-Noon & 1-3:30 p.m., Immunization Clinic, TDH 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 6 p.m., Chamber Directors, Chamber Office

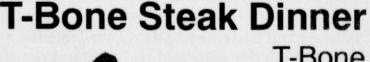
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Pastor Jim Hanson

This column is from an e-mail sent by "Nicholas Mumford," whoever he is. And a piece written by Tamim Ansary, about whom someone said: When he writes, I read. When he talks, I listen. Here is his take on Afghanistan and the

Well

Pastor Jim Hanson

From

whole mess we are in:

I've been hearing a lot of talk about "bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age." Ronn Owens, on KGO Talk Radio, today allowed that this would mean killing innocent people who had nothing to do with this atrocity, but "we're at war, we have to accept collateral damage. What else can we do?" Minutes later I heard some TV pundit discussing whether we "have the belly to do what must be done."

And I thought about the issues being raised especially hard because I am from Afghanistan, and, even though I have lived here for 35 years, I've never lost track of what's going on there. So I want to tell anyone who will listen how it all looks from

where I'm standing. I speak as one who hates the Taliban and Osama bin Laden. There is no doubt in my mind that these people were responsible for the atrocity in New York. I agree that something must

be done about those monsters. But the Taliban and bin Laden are not Afghanistan. They're not even of the government of Afghanistan. The Taliban are a cult of ignorant psychotics who took over Afghanistan in 1997. Bin Laden is a political criminal with a plan. When you think of Taliban, think Nazis. When you think bin Laden, think Hitler and when you think "the people of Afghanistan," think "the Jews in the concentration camps." It's not only that the Afghan people had nothing to do with this atrocity. They were the first victims of the perpetrators! They would exult if someone would come in there, take out the Taliban, and clear out the "rat's nest" of international thugs holed up in their country.

Some say, why don't the Afghans rise up and overthrow the Taliban. The answer is, they're starved, exhausted, hurt, incapacitated. A few years ago, the United Nations estimated that there are 500,000 disabled orphans in Afghanistan — a country with no economy, no food. There are millions of widows. And the Taliban have been burying their widows alive in mass graves. The soil is littered with land mines, the farms were all destroyed by the Soviets. These are a few of the reasons why the Afghan

people have not overthrown the Taliban. We come to the question, now, of bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age. Trouble is, that's been done. The Soviets took care of that already. Make the Afghans suffer? They're already suffering. Level their houses? Done. Turn their schools into piles of rubble? Done. Eradicate their hospitals? Done. Destroy their infrastructure? Cut them off from medicine and health care? Too late. Someone already did all that. New bombs would only stir the rubble of earlier bombs. Would they at least get the Taliban? Not likely. In today's Afghanistan, only the Taliban eat, only they have the means to move around. They'd slip away and hide. Maybe the bombs would get some of those disabled orphans, they don't move too fast, they don't even have wheelchairs. Flying over Kabul and dropping bombs wouldn't be a strike against the criminals who did this horrific thing. Actually it would only be making common cause with the Taliban — by raping once again the people they've been raping all the time.

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So, what else is there? What can be done? Let me now speak with true fear and trembling. The only way to get bin Laden is to go in there with ground troops, when people speak of "having the belly to do what needs to be done," they're thinking in terms of having the belly to kill as many as needed. Having the belly to overcome any moral qualms about killing innocent people. Let's pull our heads out of the sand. What's actually on the table is Americans dying. And not just because some Americans would die fighting their way through Afghanistan to bin Laden's hideout. It's much bigger than that. To get any troops to Afghanistan, we'd have to go through Pakistan. Would they .let us? Not likely. The conquest of Pakistan would have to be first. Will other Muslim nations just stand by? You see where I'm going. We're fighting a world war between Islam and the West.

That's bin Laden's program... exactly what he wants. That's why he did this. Read his speeches... he really believes Islam would beat the West. He figures if he can polarize the world into Islam and the West, he's got a billion soldiers. If the West wreaks a holocaust in the lands, that's a billion people with nothing left to lose. That's even better from bin Laden's point of view. He's probably wrong. In the end, the West would win, whatever that would mean. The war would last years and millions would die. Not just theirs, but ours.

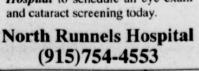
Who has the belly for that? Bin Laden. Anybody else? I offer this for your thinking. And our prayers. "Lord, our God, have mercy on us!" All! Amen.

Troy L. Carter, M.D. Surgical & Medical Diseases of the Eye

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Sr. Citizens Nursing **Home News**

by Billie Ruth Bishop, **Activity Director**

Last week we celebrated the birthday party for October with three residents having birthdays this month. They are Anita Wood, Hilda Bredemeyer and Hazle Fry.

The ladies from the Catholic Church hosted the party with great refreshments and entertainment. We give them a big thanks for bringing us an afternoon of fun.

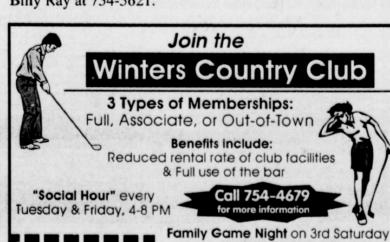
We will be having "Trick or Treat" on Halloween night for the kids starting at 6:00 p.m.

Thanks to all who volunteer daily. We are grateful to all of

Bridgeman B Elorist Florist If enough people show an interest, we could make this a Yolanda Bridgeman, owner

be free and there will be no 115 S. Main Street smoking in the main room. We have no steps and all floors are Winters, TX 79567 915-754-2225

If you have any questions, call Mary Kurtz at 754-5182 or Billy Ray at 754-5621.



of month during late fall & winter One FREE round Pool Table • Dart Boards • Card Tables of golf at Winters Light Snacks & Soft Drinks available Country Club! as well as Full Service Bar

Golf Tournaments & Special Events

Luz graduates with honors

from U.S. Marine Corps

Oscar Luz, son of Enrique

and Lydia Luz of Winters,

graduated with high honors as

Private First Class (PFC) from

the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit

training in ceremonies held

Friday, September 21, 2001, at

the Marine Corps Recruit De-

pot in San Diego, California.

Platoon Leader (of 80 men),

Series Honorman (from

among 8 platoon honormen),

and the coveted title of Com-

pany Honorman (over 517

other Marines). He was also

honored with a dinner as Com-

Luz will return to San Diego

for Marine Corps Combat

Training at Camp Pendleton.

Upon completion of this war-

rior training, he will report to

Oklahoma for artillery and

Luz is a 2000 graduate of

Attending graduation in San

Diego were his parents, Ricky

weather analysis training.

Winters High School.

After a short stay at home,

pany Honorman.

Luz received three awards:

Make-A-Difference Day is Oct. 27 | Very special lady

In memory of Katie on her 3rd birthday in heaven

A Special Job

"Mommy, come play hide and seek."

"Mommy, wanna smell my feet?"

"Mommy why do people lie?"

Tender heart and great big tears.

Mommy want to hear my dream?

Mommy will you hold my hand?

God needs me to help him sing.

Give out hugs and take a hand,

So in the end we win the game.

Quietly feel my angel touch.

And I'll be waiting, have no fear.

Now I must leave this earth awhile.

Mommy, Please, be proud for me."

Miss you and love you!

Mommy

Just wait 'til you see Heaven's streets!

by Mary Kurtz, **WVFW Ladies Auxiliary**

You can make a difference on "Make a Difference Day," a national day to help others. This day is America's largest day of service. Millions simultaneously help others. Millions of lives are changed forever.

Everyone wants to make the world a better place and each autumn "Make a Difference Day" powerfully moves millions of volunteers to act on their convictions. All who participate feel the satisfaction of knowing their commitment changed lives.

You are invited to join in this special activity. Do some-

Twinkling eyes and dimpled cheek,

Life is fun and hugs are sweet,

Questions, answers, Why? Why?

Wise beyond Kate's so few years,

"Why are people sometimes mean?

Peace on earth just like God planned,

I have earned my angel's wings,

Live His way and shout His name,

Mommy the prize is oh so neat,

I know you miss me very much,

God has called to see my smile.

Pain is inevitable. Suffering is optional.

Feel the angel wings wrap around you in a never-ending HWS!

Know that I am happy here,

He had a special job you see.

Tell the people of the land,

thing for children in need, the homeless, the environment, an elderly neighbor, a lonely person, give clothes and food so they can be given to those who need them, and on and on. Do something you know needs to

The Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and Post challenge you to fill a plate or warm a heart on Saturday, October 27, 2001, "Make a Difference Day."

After you have done it, report it to the Winters Enterprise. Let's show others that Winters is a town with a heart.

celebrating birthday

by Mary Kurtz, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

There is a special lady in the New York harbor. The people of France gave her to the citizens of the United States as a gift of friendship. She was first dedicated on October 28, 1886.

The lady has stood in the harbor these many years, waiting to greet returning Americans and new arrivals alike. Her presence provides Americans with a true feeling of being home. She serves as a symbol of freedom to all Americans.

Oppressed people are given hope by the words emblazoned on her pedestal:

Give me your

tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me: I left my lamp beside the golden door.

The lady brings new arrivals in hope of liberty, self-government, and the chance to go as far as their talents will take them. She also reminds the ones who are blessed to live in the United States how very lucky they are their an-

cestors chose to come to America. Who can look at her, even in picture, and not feel the country's strength and compassion for others?

On this her 115th year, let all Americans join in wishing our Statue of Liberty a happy birthday and a long and productive life.

Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 and Ladies Auxiliary shout: HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our STATUE OF LIBERTY,

May we never forget what you stand for.

MERCANTILE, continued _

continued the operation after 1956. After Wayne died, "Miss an assisted living facility in Opal," as she is called, kept the Winters, understands of the home fires burning and the closing that "it's got to be." She

chandise until the early 1980s, when her age and deteriorating health limited the store with all its antiques and unique items to more of a museum.

But time marches on and turns 100 on February 5, and She continued selling mer- until recently had been able to make only occasional trips to the store, according to her nephew, Bob Hunt.

MHMR, continued the moment you named to move from Main Street to MHMR among them, that was the new location after remodwhere we wanted the building eling sometime early in 2002.

to go. I wanted to honor the organization responsible for and Industrial Corporation has helping my brother in so many been instrumental in coordinatways, both in the past and cur- ing this endeavor and is very rently, during a very tough time excited about having this new in our lives.'

The West Texas Centers for MHMR and the Runnels donors, "It is through the giv-County Commissioners have ing of this gift, that we honor agreed to name the building the memory of our father and "The Leonard L. Wills Build- through the selection of the reing," and it will be dedicated cipient, we give back and say to serving the mental health 'thank you' to a wonderful orneeds of this area of Texas. ganization, on behalf of our Plans are for the local offices beloved brother."

Private First Class

Oscar Luz

and Lydia Luz of Winters; his

brother, Marine Sergeant

Ricky Luz Jr. who is stationed

in Havelock, North Carolina;

his sister, Raquel Luz of Win-

ters; his grandmother, Maria

Cavazos of Miles; an aunt,

Irma Perez, and cousin, Joe

Ray, both of Ballinger; and

Jamie Bishop of Abilene.

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ARGUMENTS "AGAINST"

#1-Land Titles in Bastrop County

PROPOSITIONS

#2-Funding Roads in Border Colonias

The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadway projects to serve border colonias.

#3-Ad Valorem Tax Exemption for Raw Cocoa & Green Coffee

The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in

#4-Fire Fighters' Pension Commissioner Term The constitutional amendment providing for a four-year term of office for the fire fighters' pension commissioner.

#5-Donation of Firefighting Equipment

the constitutional amendment authorizing municipalities to donate utdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to underdevel-

#6-Appointment of Presidential Electors

#7-Funding Veterans' Housing & Cemeteries

The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue up o 5500 million in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for veterans' housing assistance and to use assets in certain veterans land and veterans' housing assistance funds to provide for veterans' cemeteries.

#8-Funding Construction & Repair Projects e constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$850 illion in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for instruction and repair projects and for the purchase of needed equipment. #9-Filling Vacancies in the State Legislature

egislature without an election if a candidate is running unopposed in an #10-Tax Exemption for Some Personal Property

The constitutional amendment to promote equal tax treatment for producets produced, acquired, and distributed in the State of Texas by authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property held at certain locations only temporarily for assembling, manufacturing, processing or other commercial purposes. #11-Compensation for Local Government Service

teachers and retired public seriod admissrations to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns or other local governmental districts, including water districts. #12-State Constitution Cleanup

The constitutional amendment to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redun-dant and unnecessary provisions and to clarify, update and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution. #13-Preservation of Historical Property

The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property. #14-Tex Exemption for Non-Income Travel Trailers

The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to authorize taxing units other than school districts to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers that are not held or used for the production of income. #15-Creation of Texas Mobility Fund

The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Mobility Fund and authorizing grants and loans of money and issuance of obligations for financing the construction, reconstruction, acquisition, operation and expansion of state highways, tumpikes, toll roads, toll bridges and other mobility projects. #16-Homestead Property Liens

The constitutional amendment prescribing requirements for imposing alien for work and material used in the construction, repair or renovation of improvements on residential homestead property and including the conversion and refinance of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on real property as a debt on homestead property protected from a forced sale.

#17-Land Title Disputes orizing the legislature to settle land title disputes between the state and a private party

#18-Civil and Criminal Fees The constitutional amendment to promote uniformity in the deposit, reporting and remitting of civil and criminal fees.

#19-Texas Water Development Board Bonds general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an

ARGUMENTS "FOR"

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT VOTERS GUIDE Constitutional Amendment Election: Tuesday, November 6, 2001; Early Voting October 22-November 2, 2001 For assistance, please call the office of State Representative Jim Keffer: 1-800-586-4515.

> specific Bastrop County lands held by persons who purchased, occupied and paid taxes on the land in good faith. The cost of litigating these disputes individually is potentially greater than the cost of putting this amendment on the ballot. The amendment would have no effect on land disputes in other areas of the state.

Certain colonias in the border region lack adequate roadways that would allow access to emergency vehicles, postal vehicles and school buses. Improved roadways would encourage economic development in the regions and enhanced living conditions. Counties in this region are unable to provide adequate roads for the colonias without financial assistance.

The ad valorem taxation of raw cocoa and green coffee in Harris County places the cocoa and coffee importers of this state at a competitive disadvantage with the businesses that operate out of states without business inventory taxes. By removing this taxation, the resulting increase of cocoa and coffee imports would stimulate economic growth, creating more revenue than would be lost from the ad valorem taxes

The fire fighters' pension commissioner, appointed by the Governor. usually serves two successive two-year terms. This amendment would provide for greater continuity in the office and avoid the time and expense of an appointment and confirmation procedure every two years.

Outdated or surplus firefighting equipment is often of little value to municipalities and the cost of selling this equipment is often greater than the revenue generated. Donating this equipment to undeveloped countries may create goodwill with other countries, which could lead to increased mic activity through strengthened trade relations. The presidential electoral process is too important to risk a controversy like the one that arose in Florida. This proposed amendment would ensure that the state would maintain its integrity in its role of determining electors. In

the event of a legal deadline for a final determination of electors, this imendment provides for a special legislative session to appoint electors. In 1999, the ceiling on the amount of money that could be loaned was reised, increasing demand for loans. This proposed amendment would allow the Veterans' Land Board to meet this demand. Excess funds of the Veterans' Land Board could be used for veterans' cemeteries. This program carries little risk as it is likely that the bonds would be repaid by the veterans themselves.

In order to pay for construction and repair projects and major equipment purchases, it is legitimate for the state to finance these projects on a long-term basis. This process would be similar to long-term financing by individuals or businesses. There are ample legislative controls that ensure the projects would continue to serve the state during the entire life of the bond.

Ordinarily, any vacancy in the Texas Legislature is filled by a special election for this one vacant office. This process is accomplished at a considerable expense to the taxpayers of Texas. In the event that only one candidate exists that is eligible for the ballot or as a write-in candidate, that candidate should be declared the winner, avoiding the unnecessary cost of holding an election This proposed amendment would allow Texas businesses to compete on an equal level with businesses of other states by providing an exemption from ad valorem taxes on inventories that are only temporary. These incentives will attract businesses to Texas. This exemption will be a local option and will not affect any business inventory that is in the state for more than 270 days. Accordingly, fear of massive tax increases for other taxpayers in unwarranted.

taxpayers in unwarranted. With an increase in the compensation to teachers and administration officials for their service on local governing bodies, the quality of these boards would inevitably increase. Many of these people already receive salaries for service on county commissioners' courts and should gain similar incentives for service on these local governing bodies as well.

The Texas Constitution is a basically sound document but needs to be made more readable and usable. This amendment eliminates those provisions that no longer serve their original purpose-or, in some cases, any purpose. The current Constitution's basic substance of governmental powers and individual rights are not affected.

This proposed amendment would allow the board of trustees of the district the means to preserve historically significant schoolhouses. The amendment would also force boards to determine if the land has any practical use for educational purposes before using it for historical preservation. Thus real property of the school districts would be used more pragmatically. Non-income travel trailers should be exempt from ad valorem taxes in the same manner as other noncommercial personal property. This ad valorem taxation creates a situation of "double taxation" because purchasers of travel trailers are required to pay sales and use taxes and annual vehicle registration fees. Any loss in revenue would be recovered through the increased sales and registration taxes from increased sales for the particular properties. and registration taxes from increased sales of travel trailers.

ropulation growth and increased traffic from international trade have created a transportation crisis. New roads are needed now and waiting for money to be available under a pay-as-you-go approach will only allow the problem to worsen. The state borrows money for other major capital project, and there is no reason for roads to be treated differently. Allowing state money to support the building of toll roads would accelerate the building of those roads. The proposed amendment would permit home improvement work to be completed in a more timely manner. The full 12-day period is not

Population growth and increased traffic from international trade have created

necessary to protect the owners because other protections are provided.

The proposed amendment would offer manufactured homeowners who also own the real property on which their homes are affixed the homestead protection currently reserved solely for homes built on real property

The proposed amendment establishes an ongoing mechanism that could settle land disputes with innocent parties, saving the time and cost that comes with litigation or individual constitutional amendments on the ballot. The School Land Board, with the necessary expenise and experience, would oversee these claims ensuring that the public interest is protected.

This proposed amendment would save time and money in the state and local offices by keeping the fee collection process uniform. It would ensure that no fees that are remitted to the office of the comptroller of public accounts are enacted until receiving legislative approval. Therefore, fees will become uniform statewide, cutting back on the cost and confusion

This proposed amendment allows the Texas Water Development Board to receive the necessary funding to ensure that the water needs of the state are met until the next legislative session. The cost of \$2 billion is not excessive when compared with the total water needs of the state in the near future.

of an ongoing mechanism. This organization would settle disputes through out the state, while the amendment affects relatively few landowners There is no reason to single out these landowners for special treatment

Roadway projects in the colonias are properly paid for by county taxes. Counties also have other options for roadway funding without state general obligation bonds. Some opponents believe developers of colonias should fund roadway projects. Inadequate roadways are not limited to border colonias, so the amendment is too narrow in scope.

Texas should not feel obligated to conform its taxation laws to fit the policies of other states. This amendment is too narrow in scope and the anticipated economic benefits of removing the advalorem taxation from two types of property in one county are purely speculative. This amend-ment would create a competitive advantage for Harris County over the

The term of office for the fire fighters' pension commissioner, like the majority of public officials, is regulated by a general constitutional rule that limits the length of terms to two years. This amendment would remove the accountability from the office that accompanies a two-year term.

Donating municipalities should offer this equipment to fire departments in Texas and bordering states before looking to foreign countries. The donation of equipment and supplies will probably cost the donating municipality some money for delivery and other processes. This proposed amendment should have provided for these costs to be covered by the recipient. With the elimination of the punch-card system of voting by the most recent legislature, it becomes highly unlikely that Texas will face a

similar controversy. Additionally, state and federal laws provide adequate procedures and deadlines for the state's appointment of electors without the need for a special constitutional amendment. The proposed amendment would increase state debt, and a significant downturn in the housing market coupled with a recession would expose taxpayers to some risk. While veterans deserve benefit programs, there are already many state and federal benefits for which veterans are already in the control of the c

eligible, so it is not necessary to increase state debt at this time.

Traditionally. Texas has been a pay-as-you-go state and voters should be cautious about approving any extra state debt. This proposed amendment does not effectively limit purchases to the types that appropriately require long-term financing. Texans should be sure that the projects will continue to benefit or the state of the sta to benefit the state throughout the payment of the bond. While the instance of a special election to fill a vacancy is frequent throughout the state, it is rare that only one eligible candidate exists on the ballot. This proposed

amendment would affect very few special elections. Additionally, the presence of trivial constitutional amendments on the ballot will result in voter fatigue and apathy, resulting in poor turnout in the future when greater issues are at stake. The impact of this exemption to attract other businesses is dubious. Texas, having no income tax, has a different tax structure than other states. Therefore, it cannot be compared with the tax incentives of the other states. Exemptions from property taxes inevitably shift the burden to other taxpayers. Municipalities would be under constant pressure to grant this exemption, whether it made fiscal sense or not, to retain local businesses. This removes the true option from the municipalities.

Taxpayers expect teachers to focus solely on teaching. The proposed amendment does not allow for compensation for all state officials, just teachers. If a teacher is compensated for service on a governing body. then this amendment should apply to all state officials

Instead of amending the old state constitution, we need a new state constitution. The volume of provisions being amended or repealed in the name of eliminating unnecessary and ineffective provisions points to the need for a new state constitution.

is proposed amendment does not specify the type of entity to which the property may be donated. Therefore, the property could be donated to a private entity, which could use the property to earn money without compensating the district. The property may serve a future educational purpose to the district or a noneducational purpose that would be neglected by donating the land.

The loss in revenue from the ad valorem taxes on non-income travel trailers would be made up through increased taxes for other citizens. If the local taxing authorities refuse to exempt these trailers from ad valorem taxes, this amendment will create tax inconsistencies. These trailers are more similar to manufactured homes, which have ad valorem taxes, than they are to motor vehicles, and should be treated accordingly. These bonds will not create new money for the road projects---they only

delay the payment. Thus, interests and other expenses place a heavier burden on the taxpayers. Between sessions, the Texas Mobility Fund could be created but would not have money to solve the road needs of Texas until the legislature meets again. Taxpayers would get taxed twice in order to repay the bond and by paying the tolls for using the roads.

This proposed amendment is unnecessary, as the 12-day period is an appropriate period of time to consider the decision to have the work done. The amendment also provides additional protections to neither the owners nor lenders. Under this amendment, a homeowner could lose both their home and the property if the loan is defaulted. Conversely, the lender could lose a majority of the collateral if the homeowner decided that the home would become mobile in the event of a loan default. The question of whether the state should release its interest in a particular

tract of land should be decided on a case-by-case basis. It is essential that the state's interests be protected by the legislative process involved in the approval of a proposed constitutional amendment and by the ability of voters to accept or reject a particular amendment. The answer to this problem truly lies in an effort by the legislature to

streamline procedures in relation to those fees. The amendment requires that an approved fee not be enacted until January 1 after the regular session of the legislature, costing the state potential revenue. The date of implementation should be a matter decided by the legislature on a case-by-case basis.

The provisions of this proposed amendment are speculative and unnecessary. The TWDB currently has \$490 million in its budget, which should be ample for the next two years. This amendment assumes that all proposed projects of local communities and regional groups are needed. Before issuing such a large bond, these projects should be further evaluated.

Library News

Winters Public Library to host open house

—To introduce 50-volume great American writing collection—

by Carolyn Scarborough, Winters Librarian

thors.

5:00-7:00 p.m. at the library.

hand to sign copies of her collection is nearly \$1,800. book, Texas Haunted Forts. Bessie Laird and recently area.

to the library through a national competition titled "The Millennium Project for Public Libraries."

Through this project, funded New York, the library received Endowment for the Humani-

vites all residents to attend an writing collection and funding open house, a free program in- to develop this program introtroducing a brand new addition ducing the collection to the (ALA). to our collection. The collec- community. The collection is tion features 50 volumes of published by The Library of great writing by American au- America, a non-profit publisher dedicated to preserving The open house will be held the nation's cultural heritage by on Tuesday, October 30, from publishing America's best and most significant writings in In addition, local author durable and authoritative edi-Elaine Coleman will be on tions. The retail value of the

The 50 volumes span three Mrs. Coleman is the daughter centuries of notable American of area residents Calvin and writing, including works of Robert Frost, Henry James, moved back to the Winters James Madison, James Baldwin, Zora Neale Hurston, Wil-The free program is made liam Faulkner, and others, and possible by a major gift award collections of 19th and 20th century American poetry and American journalism from World War II and the Vietnam

by the Carnegie Corporation of partnership of the National

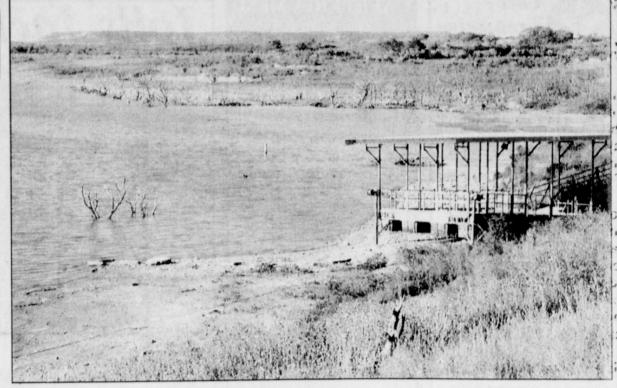
Winters Public Library in- a 50-volume Great American ties (NEH), The Library of America (LOA), and the American Library Association

> The library has also just received word of a grant from the Brownstone Book Fund, a private foundation in New York City interested in fostering early reading, a love of books, and encouraging parents and children to read together.

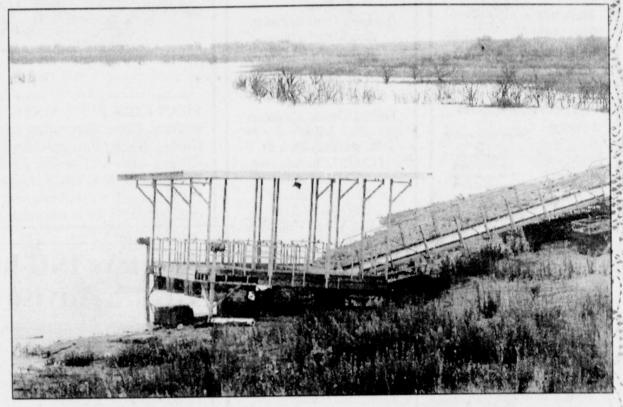
> The gift is 100 children's books. These books range from pre-kindergarten through early readers. The books have been ordered and if they arrive in time will also be on display at the open house and made available to check out.

> We are thrilled by this news and hope you will come out to visit with us and see all the new goodies for our reading plea-

For more information, con-"The Millennium Project" is tact Carolyn Scarborough at



WATER COMPARISONS from June, 2000 (shown below), and October, 2001 (picturedabove), reveal the dwindling water supply at Elm Creek Reservoir. Steps are being taken by the City of Winters to use the pipeline being installed by the City of Abilene from Ivie Reservoir.



Blackwood Gospel Quartet in concert at First United Methodist Church of Winters

In 1934 in the hills of Mis- that early formation, the group that the people who hear them sissippi, the original Black- has won countless awards, will be moved to a deep spiriwood Brothers Quartet was sung thousands of concerts, tual commitment and give all formed with Roy, Doyle, and appeared on many televi- the glory to the Lord Jesus. James, and Roy's oldest son, sion shows. Their recordings churches, on the radio, and in across the world. schoolhouses all around their home state.

to spread the gospel in song has integrity that goes with it. left a great heritage and blessed the lives of many people. Since Blackwood Gospel Quartet Methodist Church, Winters.

their heritage in gospel music Their dedication and effort lightly, nor the responsibility of

It is the sincere desire of the

Come experience the love of R.W. Blackwood. They sang in have been played on radios all the Lord in music, Sunday, October 28, 2001, 6:00 p.m. at The Blackwoods do not take First United Methodist Church, Winters.

> A love offering will be taken. Reverend Georgia Orr is pastor of the First United

PIPELINE, continued -

that Winters residents will need Reservoir would be approxito know that the water from mately 23,000 feet. The ap- line, whether the city of Win-Lake Ivie will not taste the proximate cost would be \$10 ters uses the water or not. As same or as good as the current per foot, which makes it apwater supply from Elm Creek proximately \$230,000. Reservoir.

"we are now in a position that fore, my negotiation with the we will not pay too much at- City of Abilene is contingent tention to the taste or the price, upon receiving a grant or a few as long as we have water avail- grants from grant resources to able for the customers."

Hassan visited with Roy ports a "positive conclusion."

for our permanent solution." ing, I found out that our water Hassan further commented line from Ivie to Elm Creek

"I know that our city is poor "However," Hassan says, and so are our citizens. There-

pay for the water line." Hassan said he is planning McDaniel, City Manager of to apply for \$250,000 to the Abilene, about three weeks Texas Community Developago, and Ken Martin, and re- ment Program (TCDP) of the Texas Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to Hassan, the maximum for this type of grant is \$250,000. He says if he can acquire the full amount, whatever is left from bringing water from Ivie will be spent on contingencies such as upgrading the local water treatment plant and other facilities.

thousand gallons, which will next October or November.

share of the Lake Ivie pipeline Hassan says, "In this meet- be collected from water customers. Of this amount, 38¢ will be used to pay Abilene for just having access to their pipe-Martin explains, "This (38¢) figures to cost the water customer who uses 4,000 gallons a month about \$1.50 per month for the assurance of having a sufficient supply of water."

The city of Winters, including North Runnels Water Supply, uses about a half-million gallons of water per day, according to Martin.

Hassan further states, "As soon as I receive a hard copy of the engineers' cost estimate and a draft of an agreement with the City of Abilene, hopefully, I will obtain the approval of the Winters Council at the regular meeting on October 29. As soon as I acquire enough money to put in the line, we will start working on it."

Although the project finish Hassan said he told the date for the City of Abilene is Abilene city manager that Win- estimated for February or ters would not use more than March, 2003, Hassan said he 400 acre feet per year of water is hoping to possibly get water from the Ivie pipeline. Hassan to Elm Creek Reservoir from said the cost for this amount of the pipeline for Winters cuswater will be approximately tomers by next summer. How-\$52,000, which will bring the ever, Martin believes a more cost to approximately 43¢ per accurate time frame will be

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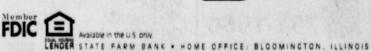
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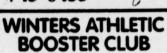
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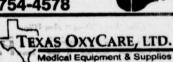




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ACTIVITIES

Thursday, Oct. 25

Blizzard Stadium

Friday, Oct. 26

Elementary

"Sock It To Drugs Day"

6:30 PM, JV @ Jim Ned

3PM, Pep Rally, Gym

Blizzard Stadium

Saturday, Oct. 27

7:30AM, Muffins with Moms,

5&6:30pm, WJHS vs. Jim Ned,

"Blizzards Against Drugs Day"

7:30pm, Blizzards vs. Jim Ned,

6:60-11PM, Athletic Booster

Airtime: 7:15 PM

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OCT. 25-Nov. 1, 2001

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FRAN KIDWELL'S SIXTH GRADE MUSIC STUDENTS decorated IGA pumpkins for the upcoming Halloween holiday. Those decorating were (front row l-r) Trayson Lange, Reina Aragon, Justin Medina, David Lara, Lillian Garcia, Nissa Ontiveros, Asenette Vasquez, Corey Smith, Ricky Silva, and Rashae Martinez; (second row l-r) Eddie Cortez, Claudia Corona, Erica Roman, Mayra Stout, Ashley Martinez, Rebecca Nunez, Lupe Landeros, Cameron Burson, Cattie Kitchen, Laura Armendariz, Christian Martinez, and Cody Johson; and (back row l-r) Clay Bush (Lawrence Bros. IGA Manager), Fran Kidwell (Elementary music teacher) and Alex Harrison. Mr. Bush presented cookies and juice to the students in appreciation of their efforts.

Winters ISD begins School **Health Advisory Council**

School District, in conjunc- dents, faculty, and employtion with Senate Bill 19, has ees through health education put into place a School in the classroom and work-Health Advisory Council.

The council consists of thirteen members who meet on a monthly basis to discuss health issues. They have decided to focus on tobacco understanding about one's avoidance in the district for health and lifestyles will be

sory Council will help pro- ISD and the community of mote and encourage the Winters.

Club Halloween Carnival, Yel-

Daylight Savings, Set Your

6:30pm, 3rd Grade Musical,

5&6:30рм, WJHS @ Coleman

6:30pm, JV vs. Coleman, Bliz-

low Activity Building

Clocks Back 1 Hour

Tuesday, Oct. 30

WHS Auditorium

Wednesday, Oct. 31

"Happy Halloween"

Thursday, Nov. 1

zard Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 28

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Registration deadline for ACT test is Friday, November 2

who want to take the ACT As- missions and course placesessment have two chances to ment, along with several other register before the December important factors including 8 test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, courses taken in high school, November 2.

There is also a late registration postmark deadline on November 15 (an additional fee is

tion, including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is \$24.

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Classifieds Get Results

CROSS-COUNTRY continued

urday, November 3.

"The competition was tough and they really ran well," said coach Deb Whittenburg of her Lady Blizzard team.

The Blizzards ran well according to Whittenburg, but had only four runners. Eula, Jim Ned, and Bangs, will advance in the varsity boys' divison. Tina Perrie medaled in the

JV girls' division while Jonathan Meyer and Bryce Wilkerson medaled in the eighth grade boys' division.

results are as follows: Varsity Girls Team Results Eula, 43; Winters, 77; Jim Ned,

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District 9-2A cross-country

8th, Tina Perrie, 16:01

Lady Blizzards

5th, Marie Llanas, 13:41

20th, Lacey Meyer, 14:56

23rd, Kari Walker, 15:01

JV Girls Team Results

Eula, 15; Winters, 40

JV Lady Blizzards

27th, Macy Hopson, 15:18

36th, Ashly Santoya, 15:55

8th, Briana Parramore, 13:53

21st, Kendra Esquivel, 14:57

11th, Katy Wilkerson, 16:12 12th, Marci Paschal, 16:19 14th, Kathryn Hatler, 16:29 15th, Amy Esquivel, 16:31

97; Cisco, 97; Bangs, 102; Blizzards Coleman, 116; and Hawley,

16th, Jose Hernandez, 19:47 23rd, Max Harrison, 20:32 27th, Tim Fenwick, 21:06 29th, Adam Solorzano, 21:31 8th Lady Breezes 13th, Kindy Walker, 10:01 8th Breezes

7th, Jonathan Meyer, 8:47 9th, Bryce Wilkerson, 8:53 17th, Justin Fenwick, 9:10

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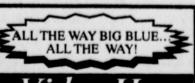


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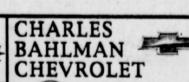
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Blizzards fall to Dragons 42-7 in district contest

Shoulder injury ends season for QB Shane Colburn

looked promising for the Winters Blizzards at this very imwith Bangs began Friday night.

But this was not to be the case as fumbles and a key injury to starting quarterback Shane Colburn would combine to be too big an obstacle to overcome. The Blizzards took it on the chin to the tune of 42-

It all began with Winters choosing to receive. Setting up at their own 37 yard line, the Rusty Jackson for eight gave them the initial first down of the night. The next play was a second effort masterpiece as Mark Moreno broke several tackles and went to the Bangs 15 when more second effort led to a fumble and a turnover.

The Big Blue Wrecking Crew looked sharp as they forced the Dragon offense to a 3 and out.

After the punt, the Blizzards had the ball at the Bangs 49. On first down, a completion for 30 yards to Jackson would by a roughing-the-passer penspell doom for the Blizzards as Colburn left the game with a separated shoulder injury.

Two plays later the ball was on the ground again and Bangs came up with it at their own 21. Second down brought a 78 yard touchdown run for the Dragons with 6:22 left in the first period.

The extra point was good would be the overriding theme dium. Kickoff is a 7:30 p.m.

by Charles Murphy, Sports Writer for the rest of the half as the Whoa, Nellie! Things Dragons cruised to a 21-0 halftime lead.

That theme continued as the portant district 9-2A contest second half saw the opening kickoff returned by Bangs for a 95 yard touchdown giving the Dragons a 28-0 lead.

Offensive possession for the Blizzards proved frustrating as fumbles, penalties and dropped passes overshadowed most successes. However, several bright spots emerged as Brian Pritchard took over the reigns at the quarterback spot and hit several receivers as he was Blizzards looked impressive as pressured. Also, the consistent a completion from Colburn to running of Eric Lopez and Mark Moreno was impressive.

With 5:32 left in the contest Winters took over at their own 20 yard line. Eight yards and eleven plays later, the Blizzards removed the goose egg as Pritchard rolled left and round the end zone on a five yard run.

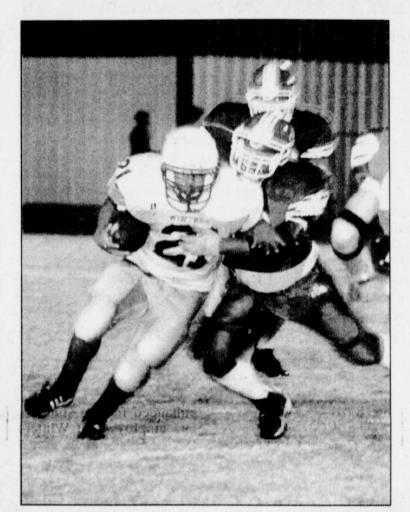
The drive was highlighted by a Lopez run of 12 and a completion from Pritchard to Wade Parramore for 13. A 23 yard completion to Jackson on third down would be enhanced alty. This set Pritchard up for the lone Blizzard score. The extra point by Jeffery Oats was good and the lead shrunk to 42-7 with 1:24 left in the game.

All in all, it was a night when the Blizzards would be frustrated by turnovers, penalties and injuries. It was truly a bad night at Black Rock.

Winters will meet rival Jim and Bangs had a 7-0 lead. This Ned this Friday at Blizzard Sta-



EFFERY OATS goes high for the interception during varsity action against the Bangs Dragons as teammate Guy Slimp #10 aids in the defensive co



MARK MORENO #21 of the varsity Blizzards digs in for some tough yardage against the Dragons in district play.

Blizzard JV falls short to Bangs Dragons, 12-16

Berto Reyes

7-3

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close battle with the Bangs with a 7 yard sweep to the left, Dragons last Thursday evening however his two-point converin Blizzard Stadium, 12-16.

Two big Dragon plays hurt the Blizzards, as Bangs scored in the first and third quarters on a 65 yard run and 50 yard yards for the TD. Again, the pass. Both two-point conver- officials said Rocha was just sions were successful and short of the goal line on the made the difference in the two-point conversion. game.

touchdowns in the third quar- 6:30 p.m.

Brett Mikeska

5-5

53-27

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The Winters JV dropped a ter. Basilio Rocha struck first sion attempt was just shy of the goal line.

With 19 seconds left in the quarter, Justin Rawls drove 30

Winters travels to Jim Ned Winters scored both of their tonight with kickoff slated for

Doug Wheat

6-4

58-22

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STATISTICA	L SUM	MARY
V	Vinters	Bangs
First downs	13	14
Rushing yards	92	223
Passing yards	0	0
Total yards	92	223
Comp-Att-Int 10	-19-97	5-9-108
Punts-Ave.	4-29	3-30
Fumbles-lost	7-5	5-4
Penalties-yards	8-70	8-67

SCORING SUMMARY By Quarters

0, 0, 0, 7-7 Winters 7, 14, 21, 0-42

FIRST QUARTER

Bangs Jacoby Jones 78 yd. run (Marcus Draper kick) SECOND QUARTER

Bangs Jason Newton 5 yd. run (Draper

Jones 1 yd. run (Draper kick) THIRD QUARTER

Bangs Jeremy Newton 95 yd. run (Draper Jones 49 yd. run (Beau Wood kick)

Landon Brush 11 yd. run (Wood FOURTH OUARTER

Winters Brian Pritchard 6 vd. run (Jeffrey Oats kick)

District 9-2A Season Standings

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1	Jim Ned	2	0	0	6	1 0	
1	Winters	- 1	1	0	4	3 0	
١	Bangs	2	0	0	5	2 0	
١	Hawley	1	1	0	4	3 0	
	Cisco	0	2	0	2	5 0	
١	Coleman	0	2	0	2	6 0	
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Bangs 42, Winters 7 Hawley 17, Cisco 7 Jim Ned 13, Coleman 6

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BASILIO ROCHA eyes the end zone corner for the score as

he drags the Bangs defender during junior varsity action.

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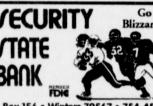
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Survivor II — the blazing baton update



THESE EX-BLIZZARD PERFORMERS braved thunder, lightning, wind and rain during Homecoming 2001 to perform their cheerleading and twirling routines at a special halftime presentation. Exes included members of the Class of 1951, who were celebrating their 50th class reunion.

by Jean Boles, editor

the Winters homecoming.

1968 when my fellow twirler, story. namely Troylene McKnight Lincycomb, snagged her baton

For all of you who have under the front of her wiglet waited on pins and needles, (the top half of a wig) during on fire this time. with fire extinguishers in hand, our introduction on the field, I thought I'd let you know and flung the hairpiece out to rable. about THE halftime show at the area where the band marched back and forth across At this point I could tell you it turning it into synthetic and presentation of the 2001 bleachers. about another flashback to roadkill. But that's another Homecoming Queen and then

> Back to Homecoming 2001. Yes, I twirled.

No, I didn't catch anything Blizzards behind 7-6, and I

the Coming Home Queen before the kickoff. The first half of the football game found the

missed the Winters score be-But it was still pretty memo- cause I was gathering with my fellow ex-twirlers and ex-The evening started out in cheerleaders at our appointed grand style, with the crowning meeting place behind the

> Laughter, hugs. More laughter. Then we all decided we probably should practice — at least a little bit. We considered

doing some mild stretching exercises but the consensus was, "Naaah." (We still like to live on the edge).

The second quarter ended, the teams left the field, and about thirty-five of us "ex-performers" paused for a quick picture before heading for the sidelines. About this time, the wind began to really blow (thus, the wind tunnel hairdos) and a light rain began to fall as the Hawley band performed their routine for what seemed like a really long time to us.

After all, we were ready. We're pretty much always ready. Once a twirler, always a twirler. And that adrenaline was really a-pumpin' - or was it fear. Naaah! Besides, why would we miss a chance to embarrass our own kids for a change!

As we anxiously waited on the sidelines for our "time to shine," the weather grew worse by the second and we lost a couple of our twirlers who didn't think batons and the incredible lightning made for a good combination. Silly girls.

Finally, it was our turn and we lined up on the field in zard Band and the cheerleadblowing about 150 mph, light-fire. ning is ripping through the sky and thunder is crashing all year.

around us.

I guess the downpour wasn't enough insurance against the threat of a repeat blaze, so Dale Montgomery, Maintenance Supervisor for WISD, brought a fire extinguisher all the way out to me on the field. What a guy!

So we twirled and cheered through the entire fight song routine. The young whippersnappers in our group even said they were impressed that we still know the routines, that we point our fingers and toes without cramping, and even kick our legs "after all these years." (I think that was one of those 'you don't sweat much for a fat girl' compliments).

And talk about dedicated ex-Blizzards -we even had a twirler and three cheerleaders from the class of 1951. Way to go, ladies!

Nobody broke an arm (a couple of fingernails, maybe), or was struck by lightning, or had to seek emergency medical care (although I had already punched 9-1 on my cell phone just in case we needed help).

Yup, it was definitely a permakeshift formations — we formance to remember. I think twirlers on one side of the Bliz- our sparkling smiles, glittering batons and pom poms, and ers on the other side of the spectacular lightning made for band. By this time, the rain is a pretty flashy show, even pouring down, the wind is without my setting the field on

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tised 29 people.

and lots of fun for the entire 1934.

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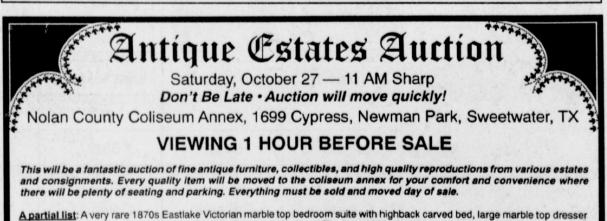
We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate your kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and at the death of our beloved son and brother, Barton Marks.

We thank you for your prayers, words of comfort, flowers, memorials, calls and cards. We want to thank Bro. Taylor for

the services. We cherish your friendships and shall always remember you with love.

The Family of Barton Marks

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Stewards of the Soil

by B.D. Davis, Biologist/Land Manager

No-Till best for cotton

Twenty years of research by creased soil moisture availabil- cally underlined this point Texas A&M researchers with the Agricultural Research and Extension Service indicated no-till (NT) to out yield conventional till (CT) cotton (Southwest Farm Press-September 20, 2001).

John Matocha did not originally think NT would be the best yielding cotton production system. But over the years of research, particularly during these latter drought years, yield data begin to indicate both NT and minimum till (MT) out yielded CT by as much as 36 percent.

Especially during the extreme drought years of 1998 and 2001 yield differences were due primarily to in-

ity found in the NT system.

One of the factors favoring NT was that bare soil can lose as much as four-tenths of an inch of soil moisture per day to evaporation. The increased organic residue on the soil sur-Soil scientist researcher Dr. face found in the NT system significantly reduces these soil moisture losses. There is also more moisture held within the Profit per acre is not always tied to the big yields.

> It is really not how much cotton we producers make that counts—it is how many dollars we net per acre. It is not that white stuff we take to the gin that is really important—it is that green stuff we take to the bank. Separate research from Mississippi cotton fields basi-

(Farm Journal-April 2001).

showed that a CT 8 row system made more cotton (825 lbs) than the NT system (709 tually lost (minus \$6.20).

The difference is found in way. the overall cost of inputs-la-

protected by the NT system cotton plant that CT. when compared to the CT sys-

able natural resource that we producers cannot replace-we The Mississippi research must protect what we have.

The land also slowly gains productivity as soil organic matter builds. The improved lbs). However, the NT system health of soil microorganisms made more money (\$55.18 per in the NT system also begins acre) while the CT system ac- to help yields over time. The NT is pretty close to nature's

Does the above mean that bor and diesel mainly. Labor NT will work as well in Runhas never been cheap and the nels County? Perhaps not! cost of diesel has essentially However, on the other hand it doubled within the last 5 years. may work even better in Run-NT seems to start off slow nels County due primarily to compared to CT when only our limited rainfall—research yields are considered. How- data indicates the NT system ever, the soil is much better can provide more water to the

When they sow the wind. tems. Our topsoil is nonrenew- They will reap a storm. Hosea

Conservator recognized—



DON DAVIS (left) is presented an entrance sign from C.J. Robinson Jr., member of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District (RSWCD). The sign was provided to Mr. Davis by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the RSWCD in recognition of his participation in the National Conservation Buffer Initiative for installing grassed waterways on his property with assistance from the Continuous Conservation Reserve Program. For information on the Conservation Buffer Initiative, contact the NRCS in Ballinger at 365-3415, ext. 3, or come by 2000 Hutchins Avenue.

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continued Investment Report to commis-

sioners, County Treasurer Margarette Smith reported the county received \$117,976 in interest on county investments during fiscal year 2001. She told commissioners she was investing county money in shorter term certificates of deposit in hopes interest rates will rise.

The only other item of business handled was the approval of a plan change for home delivered meals, increasing the amount of money received by the county.

All commissioners were present for the thirty-minute meeting.

COMMISSIONERS, Reminder to landowners & hunters: General deer hunting season opens November 3

by Ralph Suarez TPW, Wildlife Biologist

hunting season in Runnels ary 20, 2002. Bag limit re-County will open Saturday, stricted to antlerless and spike November 3, 2001 and continue through January 6, 2002. The legal bag limit in Runnels area to area and even from ranch Please note that in most cases County is five deer, no more to ranch. The either sex regu- the department recommends than two bucks. No special permits are required for harvesting antlerless deer, however, both bucks and antlerless deer must be properly tagged with an appropriate tag from a valid hunting license.

There will be a special late general antlerless and spike

Landowners and hunters are deer season which runs from reminded that the general deer January 7, 2002 through Janu-

> deer only. lation allows landowners and hunters the flexibility to harvest antlerless deer on his/her needed. The recommended per 650 acres. harvest rates for both bucks

line for harvesting deer.

If more intense management is desired, we suggest that land managers survey their own properties. This will allow for a more accurate representation Deer populations vary from of deer numbers on their ranch. more antlerless deer to be harvested than bucks.

The recommended guideline property in order to keep deer for harvesting antlerless deer numbers in balance with avail- throughout most of Runnels able food supply. It does not County is one antlerless deer automatically mean that a per 200 acres. The recommendheavy antlerless deer harvest is ed harvest rate on bucks is one

For more information conand antlerless deer, provided cerning harvest rates or wildby the department, should be life management planning, conused only as a general guide- tact Wildlife Biologist, Ralph Suarez, at 915-365-2840.

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Financial Focus

by Jim Woodruff

Keep long-term perspective in times of crisis

The tragic events at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania shocked the nation and the world. As an individual, you no doubt felt appalled and deeply saddened. But as an investor, you also have to deal with the "aftershock"-specifically, the impact such a horrific event has on the world's financial markets.

There's nothing you or anyone else can do to control world events, or how the markets respond to them. Consequently, it's important not to base your investment decisions on today's headlines, no matter how dramatic they may be.

Sadly, there have been other national tragedies in our past, although arguably none as horrific as the events on September 11. Thankfully, we live in a country that is resilient and the financial markets have historically reflected that. And, over the past four decades, the rebounds have come fairly quickly after the onset of a major crisis. For instance, at the height of the Cuba Missile Crisis-a

period of extraordinary fear for most Americans—the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell more than nine percent. Yet, just over two months later, the Dow had gone up nearly 20

We can also go back to October 1987, when the stock market crashed. At its low point, the Dow was down 34 percent-and yet, two months later, the index had regained a full 15 percent. And in the years since ten, the Dow soared from record high to record high.

The point is that the stock market is resilient. Throughout its history, it has trended upwards in the long-term, despite short-term blips, bumps and crises.

Nonetheless, it can still be difficult to maintain your focus in the face of calamity. That's why you should consider following these basic investment principles:

·Maintain a long-term perspective—Short-term setbacks can be discouraging, but keep in mind that you're not invest-

ing for next week or next month. You're investing to achieve long-term goals, such as college for your kids or a comfortable retirement. That's why it's best to look beyond today's events and stay focused on the future. It's easy to do this when times are good-but it takes real discipline to stay on your path when the road gets rough.

·Diversify your portfolio— The best way to protect yourself against short-term market fluctuations is to diversify your holdings. Not all investments respond in the same way to the same circumstances. For example, when stocks are down, bonds may be up or vice versa. By building a diversified portfolio containing stocks, bonds, government securities and money market instruments, you'll give yourself more opportunities for success.

It's natural to feel distraught in the wake of crises or tragedies. Yet, by following these few simple guidelines, you'll be able to take the emotion out of your investment decisions.

Official Records

County Court Criminal Cases Filed October 16

Michelle Leanne Valles, filed for making a false report to a peace of-

October 18

Tyrone Watkins, filed for driving while intoxicated

Legal Notice

BID NOTICE

The City of Winters is accepting sealed bids for remodeling the Community Center funded by the United States Department of Agriculture Grant Loan program and City matching funds (Cash & Inkind service). Bid specifications/bid sheets may be obtained at the City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas 79567, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, October 26, 2001. Bid opening is scheduled for Monday, October 29, 2001, at 10 a.m. in the City Manager's office. The City reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids. 12-42(2tc)

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 14, 2001, through Saturday, October 20, 2001. Winters Police Officers:

 observed a 2000 Hyundai passenger car on N. Rogers Street turn onto Jones Street with a child in the front seat not secured by a seatbelt. The driver was contacted and a license check revealed her driver license to be currently suspended for a previous charge of no insurance. The driver, a 29-year-old of Winters, was released due to extenuating circumstances, but faces charges for Driving While License Suspended.

• received report of an injury accident in the 1000 block of W. Dale Street. Investigation revealed that a 1997 Chevy pickup, driven by Erika Alvarado of Winters, lost control and left the roadway impacting a guard rail and a brick building. A 2-year-old Winters female and a 23-year-old Abilene male sustained minor injuries. The child was treated at North Runnels Hospital and released. Alcoholic beverages were located in the vehicle and an odor of alcohol was detected on the driver who was offered and subsequently failed a field sobriety task. Erika Alvarado was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated and taken to Runnels County Jail where she provided a blood alcohol specimen over twice the legal limit. The male passenger faces charges of Making Alcohol Available to a Minor as the driver is under 21-years-old.

 received report of a burglary in the 300 block of N. Main. A Winters female reported arriving to work to open the business when she discovered that person(s) unknown had gained entry through a window then removed over \$100.00 in cash. This is under investigation as Burglary of a Building.

• attempted to stop a 1980 Oldsmobile passenger car in the 400 block of S. Grant Street. The vehicle continued until stopping at a residence in the 300 block of S. Rogers Street. A check of the driver license status revealed his license to be invalid. The vehicle showed to have an expired registration and no inspection sticker. The driver, Timothy Starkey of Winters was arrested for Driving Without a Valid License, Displaying an Expired Registration, No Liability Insurance and Failing to Yield to an Emergency Vehicle.

HALLOWEEN, continued

throw, balloon darts, candle shoot out, ring toss, fishin' pond, pot shot, bingo and on Halloween night, October more.

This year, a child's bingo will be added by the Booster Club. Regular bingo will begin giant pumpkin filled with department encourages safety, at 7 p.m. and children's bingo will be played randomly and candy will be given away throughout the night. Refresh- provided by area businesses. ments will also be available.

Set-up time will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday for organizations sponsoring booths and for the delivery of baked goods for the cakewalk. Anyone still interested in sponsoring a booth for the annual children's fun

Davis at 754-5422.

The Boo-tique will be held 31, from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Family Dollar parking lot.

"monstrous treats and goodies" The Chamber will sponsor a

basketball throw, milk jug night is asked to contact Teresa for a night of family fun. Admission is free for both events.

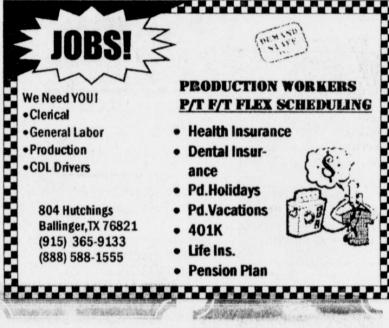
The Winters Police Department notes that Trick-or-Treating is scheduled as usual with no particular restrictions for the A drawing will be held for a evening. As always though, the particularly if "young ghosts and goblins" are out after sun-

Young children should be costume contest in three age accompanied by adults, and divisions and various catego- costumes should allow for easy mobility and visibility. In ad-Youth and adults alike are dition, parents should examine encouraged to attend these candy and treats collected by "spooky" holiday festivities children before they are eaten.





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Runnels County Precinct 2 is accepting applications for the position of full-time equipment operator and part- time equipment operator. Applications are available at Runnels County Precinct 2, located at 801 Trinity Street, Winters, Texas. Applications will be accepted until 1 p.m. November 15, 2001. Runnels County is an equal opportunity employer.

12-42 (4tc)

The City of Winters is accepting applications for a clerical position in the Administration Dept. High School diploma and computer knowledge are required. Office skills and experience are preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for submitting applications is 3 p.m., Wed., Nov. 7, 2001. The City of Winters is an EOE. 12-43(2tc)

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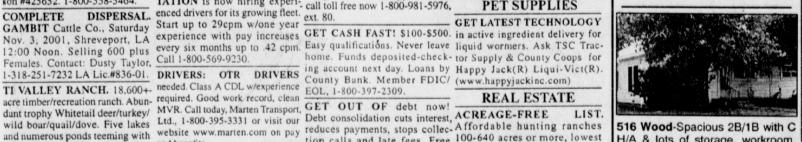
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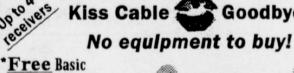
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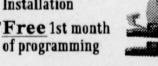
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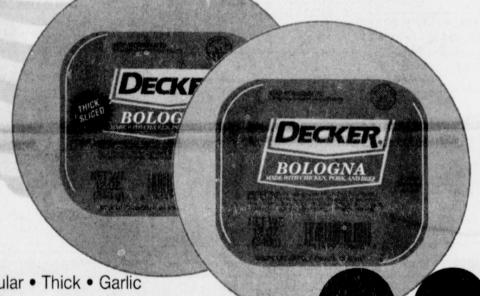
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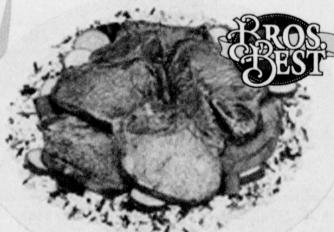


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