

TEMPERANCE-Blessed is he who, having nothing to say, refrains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.







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The Winters Enterprise

Serving Winters and North Runnels County

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Winters, Texas

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Winters "put on hold" for ELC

ters' efforts for Extended Local 1997. Calling (ELC) have been short circuited, at least temporarily.

In November, 1996, petitions were circulated to Winters area residents to start the process of obtaining toll-free calling to Abilene, San Angelo and Bronte.

The petitions along with letters from businesses, government entities and schools were sent to the Public Utilities Commission

After months of waiting, Win- (PUC) the first part of January, encing the frustration of ELC de- cided to continue the process with

The normal process has been slowed due to crossing two local access transport areas (LATA). Winters, San Angelo and Bronte are serviced by General Telephone while Abilene is serviced by Southwestern Bell. These two telephone companies have not yet come to an agreement to allow extended local calling.

Winters is not alone in experi-

Hamlin and Stamford have passed ELC to Abilene but still do not have toll-free access due to crossing two LATAs.

The PUC did not want to approve Winters' petition until this problem was resolved. But a recent conversation between a PUC representative and local ELC coordinator Randall Boles determined that the PUC now has de- by the PUC.

lay. Area towns such as Haskell, the Winters petition despite crossing the two LATAs.

> According to Boles, the PUC says they believe the problem will eventually be solved but not in the

No further local action is appropriate at this time. Updates will be given in The Winters Enterprise as they are made available

City, school, hospital races running unopposed

Slim and none might describe and no propositions on the ballot. of directors has four positions open cel an election if candidates run the May 3 elections.

Joe Gerhart, Tommy Russell and Mayor Dawson McGuffin have filed for re-election to their present offices. Gerhart is seeking another term as city councilman, Place #1, while Russell has filed for McGuffin is seeking another term as mayor.

In their regular meeting on allows cancellation of an election candidate elected to office. if there are no opposed candidates

Church. Dr. Jeff May is pastor.

Easter Sunrise Service planned

Club, Easter Sunday, March 30. Following the service, a continental breakfast

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:45 a.m. at the Winters Country

The public is invited to come join in and share the message of Easter through

The sunrise service is sponsored by the Winters First United Methodist

March 19 was the deadline for

In the city election, incumbents candidate filings in the City election and WISD election. Write-in candidates have until April 3 to file for a position on the school board. In the school board election,

also scheduled for May 3, incumcouncilman, Place #3. Mayor bents Bob Prewit, Place #4, and Ronald Presley, Place #3, have filed for re-election.

According to Jimmy Butler, March 24, the Winters City Coun- WISD business manager, if no \$4,195,054 last year for major cil voted to cancel the election of one files as a write-in candidate, welfare programs in Runnels May 3, in accordance with the the school board of trustees can County, according to David Texas Election Code. This code vote to declare each unopposed Maberry, Regional Administra-

North Runnels Hospital Board

for election on May 3.

pital administrator, hospital dis- hold an election on May 3. tricts are not yet included in the same legal rulings which allow only incumbent director who has cities and school districts to can-

unopposed. Therefore, North Run-According to Larry Suite, hos-nels Hospital is required by law to

To date, Phil Colburn is the See ELECTIONS, page 2

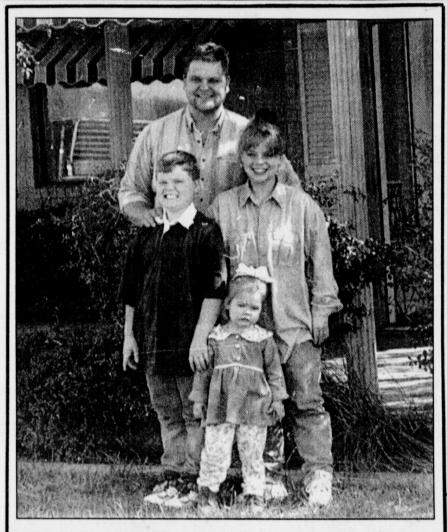
Over \$4 million spent for welfare in Runnels County

The state spent a total of issues the food coupons. tor for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Food stamps worth \$997,678 were issued for the fiscal year which ended August 31, while Aide to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) totaled \$209,693. Food stamps are funded entirely by the federal government, while the department determines eligibility of applicants and

ments share in the cost of AFDC to families where needy children are deprived of support because of the absence or disability of one or both parents.

Nursing home costs of approximately \$2,390,106 were paid for aged and disabled residents. Community Care for Aged and Disabled spent \$391,694 for Medicaid related services and \$157,729 for non-Medicaid related services," Maberry said.



THE ROUNDUP RESTAURANT is now open with new owners Leroy and Jennifer Schaefer shown here with their children Christopher, 10, and Elizabeth, 3.

The state and federal governments share in the cost of AFDC Join the Schaefers at The Roundup Restaurant

announce the opening of The delicious sweet roll. Roundup Restaurant.

153 in Winters.

Leroy brings to his restaurant fifteen years' experience in the food service industry. Prior to opening The Roundup, he served as manager of Grandy's in San Angelo where he worked with three young men from Winters. Leroy has high praises for Zane For more information call 754 Crouch, Robert Silva and Scott 4456. Kozelsky who work at Grandy's

3, and Christopher, age 10.

With a variety of American Roundup opens at 6 a.m. for early favorites such as steaks, fish and risers wanting a hearty meal sehamburgers served in a "down lected from the breakfast mena home" atmosphere, Leroy and or, for the lighter appetite, just a Jennifer Schaefer are excited to steaming cup of fresh coffee and a

Regular menu items include The Roundup, formerly The steaks cooked to order, chicken Grazin' Patch, opened March 22, fried steak, fried or broiled catand is located on West Highway fish, homemade hamburgers stuffed baked potatoes, salads, and special selections for children.

A daily feature is available Monday through Friday for lunch or dinner until closing time at 10 p.m. Friday nights feature all-youcan-eat catfish and Saturday nights offer all-you-can-eat KC steaks.

The Schaefers believe that good and attend Angelo State Univer- food and good service are key factors for a successful restau rant. Leroy and Jennifer both will Leroy and Jennifer live near have a hand in all aspects of the Ballinger, off of Highway 158, business, and invite everyone to with their children Elizabeth, age come out and meet them and "make yourselves at home" at The Seven days a week, the Roundup Restaurant.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

March 27-6-8:30 p.m., GED Classes, WHS Noon, 39+, First United Methodist Church WTRC Mobile Audiology/Hearing Lab at NRH March 28-9 a.m., O.E.S. Bake Sale, Lawrence Bros. IGA

11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 6 p.m., Ballinger Masonic Lodge "Golden Trowel" Presentation Last Day to Register for 4-H Camp GOOD FRIDAY School Holiday

March 29-9 a.m., Putnam Homecoming 9:30 a.m., Easter Egg Hunt, Ballinger Park March 30-6:45 a.m., Community-Wide Easter Sunrise Service, Winters Country Club

EASTER SUNDAY March 31-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal School Holiday

April 2-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

April 1-Noon, Lions Club

Noon, Choir Performance at First United Methodist Church, Ballinger 4 p.m., Friends of Hale Museum, Hale Museum 5 p.m., Hale Museum Directors, Hale Museum 6-8:30 p.m., GED Classes, WHS

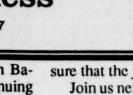
6:30-8 p.m., Public Hearing, Winters Elementary Library 7 p.m., American Legion 7 p.m., WVFD ALL FOOLS DAY

5:30 p.m., Chamber Directors Hearing Services, North Runnels Hospital PTA Conference, Austin April 3-9:30 a.m.-Noon & 1:30-3 p.m., Immunization Clinic, TDH 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Band Boosters Salad Luncheon, Church of Christ Hall

6-8:30 p.m., GED Classes, WHS 7:30 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center Last Day to File as Candidate for North Runnels Hospital Election

Oil Bidness

By Reg Boles ©1997



It's time for "Oil Patch Basics," and this time, continuing our theme of examining oil field procedures in detail, we are going to discuss how to fracture-treat a

This procedure is commonly called 'fraccing' a well.

The process, in a nutshell, is to open up a crack in the rock and stick in some sand or other durable material (proppant) to hold it (the crack) open. The theory is that this opening will allow more flow into the well.

After the well is prepared by anchoring some tubing in the casing of the well and perforating the casing to allow flow in and out, the process is begun. The stimulation company has brought pump trucks, supply vehicles, an operations van, and various personnel expert in these types of well treatments.

The trucks are hooked to the well through high-pressure lines (temporary) to allow pumping fluids into the well. Special fluids and solids are pre-mixed for pumping during the job and potentially on a moment's notice.

A viscous (thick) fluid is pumped into the well to prepare the perforations and the formation for what is to come. Once the pumping rate is established and obstacles are cleared to predictably push the fluids and solids into the rock, the real fraccing begins.

A certain pressure must be exceeded to crack the rock. This means that the pumps on the surface have to overcome friction and other forces as well as this minimum pressure to crack the rock. This requires some pretty high pressures at times.

A certain volume of fluid without sand is pumped, followed by successively higher concentrations of sand as the fluid is pumped into the reservoir. The pumping schedule is according to careful design by engineers to maximize the size of the crack (length, mainly) and the amount of proppant in the crack.

If everything goes according to plan, the entire volume of fluid and sand is pumped, in hopes a fracture, as designed, with good conductivity is attained.

If it doesn't go according to design, the job ends abruptly as the tubing fills with sand. This is called a 'sandout.' This is bad, because it may damage the tubulars in the well, and it can be expensive to clean up.

In most cases, the job goes close enough to plan that the people on hand can handle any unexpected happenings. Just like many places in the oil patch, experience and intelligence can in-

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HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Runnels County Geonatural Resources Inc. has completed the Bunyard #536-2 as a Wildcat, 10 miles S of Ballinger at an initial rate of 330 MCFPD in the Upper Odom Lime (perfs 3757-63). Loc. is 100 FEL & 850 FSL of Sec. 536, Blk. 301, T&NO Sur.,

Taylor County Midland Oil & Gas has completed the Antilley #1 in the Big Easy Field (6 miles SE of Abilene) at an initial rate of 110 BOPD in the Palo Pinto (perfs 3267-84). Loc. is 51 FSL & 520 FWL of Sec. 56, BAL Sur., A-859.

STAKINGS

Coke County Oryx Energy has staked the IAB Unit #609 in the IAB Field, 8 miles NW of Robert Lee (Depth 6500). Loc. (BHL) is 175 FNL & 1900 FEL of T.J. Goss Sur.,

Concho County

Norman Oil had staked the Comanche Spring Ranch #2 as a Wildcat, 4 miles SE of Eden (Depth 1999). Loc. is 1667 FWL & 973 FSL of F. Brandas Sur. No.

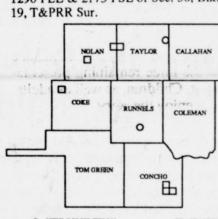
QuinTx Exploration has staked two wells in the South Branch Field, 7 miles SE of Eden (Depth 1350). The Whitehead #102 is loc. 350 FSL & 2800 FWL of C. Blanchard Sur. No. 2116, A-1227. The Whitehead #103 is loc. 490 FNL & 1600 FWL of J. Callan Sur. No. 2117, A-1891.

Nolan County

R.L. Adkins has staked the Dickson #1 in the Joan Field, 3 miles W of Maryneal (Depth 7500). Loc. is 935 FSL & 1257 FWL of Sec. 27, Blk. X, T&PRR

Hallwood Petroleum has staked the Connally #1 in the Dora North Field, 14 miles SE of Sweetwater (Depth 6200). Loc. is 197 FSL & 1079 FWL of Sec. 3, Blk. 6, T&PRR Sur Taylor County

Hallwood Petroleum has staked the Schultz #1 in the Dora North Field, 3 miles W of Merkel (Depth 5700). Loc. is 1290 FEL & 2173 FSL of Sec. 50, Blk.



ELECTIONS, continued

filed for re-election.

Other directors whose terms are expiring are Randall Boles, Archie Jobe and Bob Webb.

Interested persons may contact the hospital administrator for information or election applications.

April 3, 1997, is the last day that applications can be accepted.

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Social Security Rep. in Winters on April 28

The date

of Easter

Editor's Note: The following

excerpt is taken from the Jewish

next after March 21; and if the full

same each year, the day would be

tians did fix the date this way,

while others used the present way.

In the year 325, the matter was

brought by Constantine before the

Council of Nice and it was evi-

dently thought best that the anni-

versary of the event which they

thought changed the Sabbath from

the seventh day of the week to the

first day, should always fall upon

the first day. Deciding between

the two ways then in use, they

selected for the whole church the

method which would bring Easter

Since that decision, Easter can-

not fall earlier than March 22, nor

later than April 25, in any year.

These dates are called the "Easter

the church depend for their dates

Easter, with Ash Wednesday. Sun-

days being always feast days, not

fast days, this gives 40 days of

Palm Sunday is the Sunday

Good Friday is the Friday be-

Passion Week is the week end-

Holy Week is the week ending

WhitSunday or Pentecost is

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Lent begins 46 days before

always on Sunday.

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fasting.

before Easter.

fore Easter.

with Easter.

of Winters.

the next Sunday.

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his April visit to Winters. He will be at the Winters Housing Project Office on Monday, April 28, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

Your Social Security matters can be handled just as quickly by telephone. For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, call (915) 949-3718. The office is open every weekday (Monday through Friday) except holidays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you just need information or are already receiving benefits, call 1-800-772-1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday except holidays.

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

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all of my nice friends, neighbors, and acquaintances for the good wishes, cards, flowers, prayers, and calls during my recent hospital stay.

Special thanks to my good neighbor, Randy Hoelscher.

A few encouraging words and prayers go a long way in helping the body and soul. Sincerely,

Jack Burton

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for all the cards, flowers, plants, and especially all the prayers and words of comfort during the loss of our love one, Troy.

The family of Troy Lee Wendell & Jeanna Stephanie, Bailey Ann, & Skyler Dane Kerry & Heather





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Obituaries

Hermine Elizabeth Hasse

WINTERS-Hermine Elizabeth Hasse, 94, died Sunday, March Bible as provided by Claud Moore 23, 1997, at Senior Citizens Nursing Home in Winters. Easter is the first Sunday after

She was born January 30, 1903, in Weimer, Texas. She came to the full moon that occurs on or Winters with her parents as a small child.

Ms. Hasse was a homemaker and a member of St. John's Lutheran moon falls on Sunday, Easter is Church.

Survivors are several cousins including Robert Gerstenberg and wife Virginia of Austin.

Of course, if the date were the Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at St. John's Lutheran Church with Reverend Jim Hanson officiating. Burial was in Sunday only once in every six Northview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home. years. Some of the early Chris-

Pallbearers were Albert Brown, George Brown, James Brown, Paul Stoecker, R.Q. Marks, and Pee Wee Hope.

Memorials may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 395, Winters, Texas 79567.

Margaret Madry Richardson

BALLINGER-Margaret Madry Richardson, 89, formerly of Colorado City, died at 7:10 p.m. Sunday, March 23, 1997, at Ballinger Nursing Home.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at Colorado City Cemetery with Reverend Kit Kolb of San Angelo officiating.

She was born March 20, 1908, to James and Lizzie Claxton Walker in Nuggent, Texas. She married Clarence Richardson at San Angelo in November, 1963.

Mrs. Richardson had been retired for 20 years from the restaurant business. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husband on October 10, 1986; a

daughter; a son, four grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters. Survivors include three sons, Gene and Bill Madry of Midland and Jimmy Madry of Fredricksburg; two daughters, Delores Edwards and Meyrl Umphress, both of Ballinger; one brother, Bluitt Crow of Odessa; one sister, Learlene Wilson of Midland; 24 grandchildren; and 41 great-grandchildren.

Mary (Mrs. Matt) Kalina

ROWENA-Mary (Mrs. Matt) Kalina, 87, died at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday, March 18, 1997, at Heritage Oaks Estate Nursing Home in Ballinger.

She was born February 23, 1910, in Fayette County, Texas, to Adolf and Rosalie (Anderle) Kubenka. She married Matt A. Kalina on October 15, 1930, in Praha, Texas.

Mrs. Kalina was a homemaker and a member of St. Ann's Altar Society and St. Joseph Catholic Church, Rowena.

She was preceded in death by her husband on March 31, 1993. Survivors include four sons, Sidney Kalina of Elm Mott, Harry Kalina of Arlington, Marcel Kalina of Eola, and Bennie Kalina of Miles; three daughters, Alice Gleich of Rowena, Germaine Hoelscher of Olfen, and Valeria Hoelscher of Garden City; one brother, Henry Kubenka of Eola; two sisters, Angeline Dobias of Austin and Frances Svetlik of Halletsville; 31 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren.

Rosary was said at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 20, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father Stephen Kennelly officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Rowena, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger.

Lucille Spikes

COLEMAN-Lucille Spikes, 79, died Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at Holiday Hill Nursing Home in Coleman.

She was born October 7, 1917, in Cleburn, Texas, to the late Clarence and Ethel Mae Childress Tucker. She grew up in Dublin and attended school there. She married W.R. Spikes on October 17, 1946, in Mineral Wells. She resided in Novice in her later years and had recently moved to Coleman.

Mrs. Spikes was a housewife and a loving mother and grandmother. Survivors include three sons, Buddy Spikes and his wife Pam, Kenneth Neal, and Billy Neal, all of Santa Anna; two daughters, Lynda Jennings of Wingate and Della Kay Minter and her husband Johnny of Abilene; five brothers, Johnny Tucker of Lewisville, Robert Tucker of Mineral Wells, Elbert Tucker of Carrolton, Howard Tucker of Fort Worth, and Ordie Tucker of Stephenville; one sister, Ethel May Tucker (Sidder) of Garland; six grandsons, Stacy Jennings and Royce Jennings of Wingate, Ricky Spikes of Novice, Tim Neal of Oklahoma, Jody Neal of Roswell, New Mexico, and Sean Minter of Abilene; three great-grandchildren, Tanner, Tyler, and Derrick Spikes of Novice; and n imerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband on November 27, 1993. Services were held at 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 21, at Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend James Ford officiating. Burial was in County Cemetery, directed by Stevens Funeral Home.

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An evening meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. The meeting is an open meet-

ing and everyone is invited to attend. The lodge is located at 500 Broadway, Ballinger.

Vaccine available

The Ballinger WIC office now has the chickenpox (varicella) vac-

Children of ages 12-24 months who are currently on WIC or who are eligible for WIC may receive this vaccine.

For more information, please call the WIC office on any Friday or Tuesday at 915-365-5925, from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt planned March 29 at Ballinger Park

The Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and KRUN/KCSE will sponsorits 5th Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 29, at 9:30 a.m. in the City Park.

Children will need to register between 9:00 a.m. and 9:25 a.m. The Easter Egg Hunt will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. There will be over \$1400 worth of prizes given away. Prizes will be drawn immediately after hunt. Each child must be registered and present to

All prizes have been made possible by donations from local Chamber individuals and business members.

There will be four age groups, oddlers 0-2: 3-5 years: 6-8 years: Toddlers 0-2; 3-5 years; 6-8 years; and 9-11 years. Prizes will be awarded in each age group. Grand prize in each group will be a girl's and boy's bicycle.

There will be no charge. All were traveling south, when we children are welcome.

For more information, please 365-2333 or 365-5611.

TIPS says thanks

TIPS, the before- and afterschool childcare program, would like to thank the Lutheran Brotherhood for their kind donation of snack items.

The children enjoyed these special treats.

> \$250 plus \$157 court costs and restitution of \$110.27.

TY BLACK, 14-month-old

son of Kenyon and Rhonda

Black of Winters, dons his

Easter costume. With keys in

hand and sunshades in place,

he is ready to get a jumpstart

in hunting eggs and candy.

Letter to the

Editor

Mr. Richards

To Whom It May Concern:

help except for Fred Richards.

We would like to thank him for all

We asked God for help and He

Thanks again Mr. Richards you

Gibert & Monira Nunez

had a slight accident.

his help and more.

were and are a lifesaver.

Plainview, Texas

My husband, I, and our baby

Juan Flores, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$212 court costs and 50 hours

community service. Martin Lopez Martinez, assault, pleaded guilty, fined \$500 plus \$157 court

Anselmo Delacrus, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, \$212 court year.

> Marriage Licenses March 18

Richard Sparks and Delores Irene Billy Bob Weatherford and Vera Rob-

Benjamin Lee Smith and Nicole

Justice Court #1 Criminal March 15 Pedro John Alfaro, filed for failure to identify to a peace officer.

March 22 Julianna Michell Holik, filed for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. Jeff Paul Schwertner, filed for mak-

ing alcohol available to a minor. Katy L. Petty, filed for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, failure to

Dustin Randal Johnson, filed for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

possession of alcoholic beverages. Todd B. Hoelscher, filed for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Douglas Stafford, filed for possession of filleted fish on board before reaching final destination.

Alonzo Cipriano, filed for no life jackets on board a rowboat. Felony

Christi Michelle Dean, filed for forgery by passing. March 19

Johnny Ray Lopez, filed for interference with child custody. March 20

Chamber Memo

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, March 27, 1997 3

By Julie Springer, manager Public invited to address Chamber

The Winters Area Chamber of basketball. Commerce Board of Directors will be meeting Wednesday, April 2, at 5:30 p.m. at the Chamber office. Anyone is welcome to attend to listen or ask questions about Mayfest.

To date, the following booths are signed up for the 16th Annual Mayfest:

FOOD Lawrence Bros. IGA barbeque;

Women's Literary & Service Club — morning coffee and donuts, all day brownies and cob-

Mt. Carmel Catholic Church & CYO — chicken tacos and nachos;

Kurt Rominger-roasted corn; Jr. High Cheerleaders - cotton candy and face painting; WVFD — hamburgers and

French fries; ACTIVITIES

Tri-State Attractions — carni-

American Legion - dart

Project Graduation — sand Grohman Children — petting

Mary Slimp - egg toss; Nathan Tekell — washer throw

and tug of war; Child Protective Services celebrity jail;

TOURNAMENTS Terry Wyatt, Lisa Nitsch -

Project Graduation — 3 on 3

directors in reference to Mayfest

No one has signed up for vol-

Also presented at Mayfest will be the Piggy Pop Express, Arts & Crafts Show in the community center, and a health fair sponsored by First Med of Winters. Various entertainers will be featured throughout the day.

Mayfest times are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Make plans to attend and enjoy a fun-filled day.

Remember if you would like to help, please phone the Chamber at 754-5210. Office hours are 8 a.m.-12 noon Monday-Friday. If you miss me, please leave a message and I will return your call as soon as possible.

If you would like to enter any of the tournaments, you may also contact the Chamber or call the person in charge of the event.

The events that the Chamber of Commerce sponsors are very important to Winters and the area bringing people together to have a good time and to hopefully make money for the many great projects that our clubs and organizations sponsor. This is the 16th year for the Mayfest, so let's make it the

Also keep in mind, the Veterans Rooms at the Rock Hotel and the BBQ luncheon Sunday, April13, at the Winters School Cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Chamber office, any VFW member, or Rock Hotel board member.

In my opinion, the overall pre-

Performances will be held at

acted out any better by profes-

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are available free of charge Mon-

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at Pioneer Drive Baptist Church,

Abilene. Ticket holders are admit-

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Tickets are recommended and

March 29 at 3:00 p.m.

6th Street, at:

"His Story" should not be missed

by SUSAN RIPPLE

I attended the March 22 perfor- are very clear and easily heard. mance of "Jesus, His Story," a Special lighting effects are "simdramatical musical presentation ply spectacular." We were out in the middle of of the life of Christ, and highly call the Chamber of Commerce at nowhere. Nobody would stop to recommend that you not miss one sentation could not have been of the three remaining presentations. Children, as well as adults, will enjoy the story.

To tell the same story in a fresh way, this year's "His Story," written by Chris Bonifant, is told from the perspective of a retired shep-

herd named Judah.

Presented by the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra (what seemed like at least 150 ordinary people just like you and me), the story unfolds with "very overwhelming" costumes, props, and animals including llamas, a donkey, and several goats and baby lambs. Pronunciations by all cast members

Correction

meeting, the contract for Paula

Roach, elementary counselor, was

renewed for the 1997-1998 school

For more information, call 915/ 692-6776 or 915/698-9563.

Brisket sale to benefit CIA Christmas in April is offering In the March 17th WISD trustee

bar-b-que brisket for sale. All proceeds benefit the Christmas in April project.

Each brisket is \$20.

If you would to place an order, contact Janet Cason at 754-5205 before April 7.

Mrs. Roach's name was inadvertently omitted from the listing in the March 20th edition of The Winters Enterprise.

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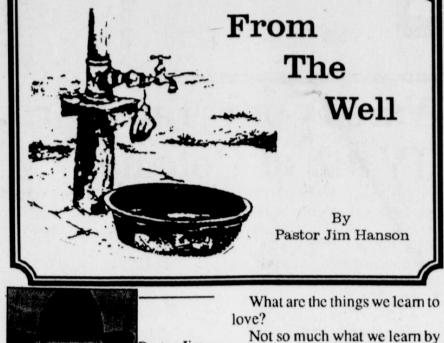
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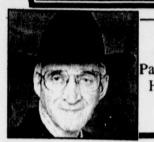
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reading, or studying. But what we learn to love by living, just being. It was years ago, at a Retreat setting near Madison, Wisconsin, that I heard our speaker say, "When-

ever I smell pine, I feel at home." It's the first time I had ever heard it put that way. But, as I reflected, it was true for me, too. For some reason, not too strange, when I smelled the odor of pine needles, I felt "at home," too. Not too surprising — I was born in Northern Minnesota, practically on the shores of Lake Bemidji, and the pine forest surrounded the lake. Tall pines ... ever-green. Just thinking about it brings a sense of calm to my soul, and brings up pleasant memories

from my well. It brings life to me. As I write this column, there is the smell of fresh brewed coffee wafting my way, and the smell of it puts me in touch with so many people and places. In the home where I was raised, the coffee pot was the first to be on the stove in the morning. I can still see her, all five feet two inches of my mother, standing by the stove, in a dress with a fresh apron over it, stirring up oatmeal, or mixing batter for pancakes, or frying eggs with bacon. But, the coffee was first. And the smell of coffee welcomed me into the day, long before I ever learned to drink

And the sound of her voice, "Wake up, boys. It's time to get out of bed and get dressed. Breakfast is ready." A wake up call punctuated

with love and the smell of fresh coffee in the air. Pine. And coffee. And many other smells bring life to my well. So also, the sounds. Ever since we came to Winters, most mornings the first sound that I hear is the sound of the dove. Greeting me. Stirring up within me some deep and very basic feelings, and connecting me with the creatures of earth and all the folks who are so greeted. If one

will just listen, "all nature sings." What are the sounds and smells that bring life to you? Take a few minutes. Reflect. Let them rise up into your consciousness. Let them

breathe peace to your soul. Bring you back home. Last week I found a cowboy poem. It's by Barney Nelson and it's in a collection entitled "Cowboy Poetry." The poem is called "Cowboy's

> "When a man spends his life on horseback, and the country's been his home,

> There are things he learns to love as across the range he roams.

There's the scent of burning cedar and the rhythmic windmill creak, The song of a friendly mockingbird, and sunshine on

his cheeks. There's the smell of boiling coffee or a lonely coyote

The smell of sweaty horseflesh and a lost calf's mournful bawl. The light from a kerosene lamp and the early flowers

These are but a few of a cowboy's favorite things. But there is one thing that the cowboy loves more than

That makes him glad to be alive and puts strength into

his breast. It's not the song that the fiddle plays or the money in

It's not a brand new pair o'boots or a pot of pinto

It's the promise from the Foreman who rules the Range on High, That the cows will once more fatten and that the short grass will not die.

The smell that every cowboy loves, no matter what And this sound that chases frowns away no matter

what the reason. Is a simple thing that fills his heart with peace from crib to cane,

The gift that brings life to his home, the sound and smell of rain." What fills your heart these days? What sounds? What smells? What's your favorite? Think about it. And, give thanks.

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Official Records **County Court** Civil Cases

March 19

Ex Parte vs. Grady Layne Coulteroccupational drivers license.

Criminal Cases March 17 Robert Pena, San Angelo, filed for

March 18 Craig Stephen Gothe, Ballinger, filed

for driving while intoxicated. Agustine Govea, Jr., Robert Lee, filed for driving while license suspended. Reynaldo Tavar Gomez, Ballinger, filed for driiving while license suspend-

March 20 Manuael Martinez, Jr., Ballinger, filed

for reckless driving. Brett Alan Willborn, Ballinger, filed for driving while intoxicated, subsequent Manuel Gutierrez Torres, Ballinger,

filed for fleeing a peace officer. March 21 John Clifford Staten, Austin, filed for driving while intoxicated. Gerald Dewayne McLeod, Justin, filed

for driving while intoxicated.

Dispositions David Lopez, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$227 court costs and 50 hours

community service. Roman Sandobal, Jr., driving while intoxicated, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$212 court costs and 50 hours community service.

Joaquin Mendez, resisting arrest, pleaded guilty, fined \$500 plus \$157 court

Maria Rangel Zavala, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$227 court costs and 50 hours community service.

jail, probated to six months, \$157 court costs and 50 hours community service. Harry Reyna, fraud, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$100 plus \$157 court costs and 50 hours communi-

Lorenzo L. Castillo, assault, pleaded

guilty, sentenced to six months in county

vated assault with a deadly weapon.

identify.

March 23 Nicholas A. Baird, filed for minor in

March 24

March 13

Jimmy Lee Carson, filed for aggra-

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Thursday-April 3 **Breakfast Burrito** Cereal Mixed Fruit Friday-April 4 Biscuits/Jelly Scrambled Eggs

Lunch

Pineapple Juice

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Band Boosters luncheon set for April 3

Band Boosters will host a Salad Luncheon, Thursday, April 3, at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Serving will begin at 11:00 a.m. and continue till 2:00 p.m. A variety of vegetable and meat

salads, as well as desserts, will be available. Cost is \$4 per plate. Take-outs are available.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any band booster or at the luncheon at the door.





CHAMPION TRACKSTERS are (back, left to right) Tammy Thorpe, Monica Parramore, Cristin Corley, Amanda Cross, Jeanna Kozelsky, Kourtney Cathey, Darci Lindsey, Noemi Vega, (sitting) Sonia Vega, Esmeralda Sanchez, Kelli Slimp, Janet Guy, Heather Watkins, and Angela Jacob. Not pictured are Tarra Burns, Misty Pritchard, Marcie Ortiz, Benita Flores, Debbie Baize, Allison Wells, and Karen Oats. The varsity girls won first place in the All America City Track Classic in

Varsity girls win All America City Track Classic at Abilene

The Varsity girls won the Championiship in the All America City Track Classic in Abilene this past weekend. The team scored 127 points to Cisco's 125. In third place was Clarendon with 96.

in nearly all events.

Individual places include: Kourtney Cathey, 2nd, 13:38 Noemi Vega, 5th, 14:34 800 M

Janet Guy, 3rd, 2:46.32 Noemi Vega, 4th, 2:46.78 100 M Hurdles Kelli Slimp, 2nd, 17.00

100 M Karen Oats, 2nd, 13.48 Monica Parrmore, 3rd, 13.57 800 Relay

Karen Oats, Monica Parramore, Jeanna Kozelsky, and Times and distances improved Misty Pritchard, 2nd, 1:51.44

Tarra Burns, 7th, 66.54 300 M Hurdles Jeanna Kozelsky, 1st, 47.77 Kelli Slimp, 2nd, 48.68 200 M Misty Pritchard, 3rd, 27.01

1600 M Heather Watkins, 2nd, 6:10

Kourtney Cathey, 4th, 6:26 1600 Relay Misty Pritchard, Monica Parramore, Karen Oats, and Kelli

Slimp, 3rd, 4:19.34 High Jump Jeanna Kozelsky, 1st, 5' Long Jump

Jeanna Kozelsky, 3rd, 16'1-3/4" Karen Oats, 6th, 15 Kelli Slimp, 8th, 14'8-3/4" Triple Jump Jeanna Kozelsky, 4th, 33'4-3/4"

Karen Oats, 8th, 31'8-1/2". The next girls meet will be held in Wall on Thursday, March 27.

Varsity boys finish 3rd, JV 4th at Coleman

the Bluecat Relays on Saturday, March 15. Brownfield placed first with 156 points. Coleman captured second with a score of 130.

> Results are as follows: Shot Put

Michael Prewit, 1st, 47'7" Bear Nitsch, 3rd, 44'5-1/2" Discus

Kenny Whittenburg, 2nd, 136'5" Michael Prewit, 3rd, 131'8" Mariusz Skibicki, 4th, 124'8" Long Jump Eric Bernal, 5th, 17'8"

400 M Relay Marshall Scates, Chris McCaslin, Jace Wade, and Bear Nitsch, 5th, 46.75

100 M Eric Bernal, 3rd, 11.40 110 M Hurdles Jeremy Alvarado, 2nd, 17.87 Eric Joeris, 4th, 19.14

400 M Jonathan Gann, 1st, 51.09 300 M Intermediate Hurdles Jeremy Alvarado, 2nd, 43.8 200 M Eric Bernal, 2nd, 23.22

1600 M Relay Eric Bernal, Ricky Luz, Jace 3:32.06.

The Varsity boys took third at ished fourth behind Brownfield, Coleman, and Bangs.

Individual scoring follows: Discus

Craig Conner, 1st, 106'5" Kirk Byrd, 3rd, 102'3" Shot Put Kirk Byrd, 2nd, 39'2"

High Jump Lee Woffenden, 6th, 5'2" Long Jump Lee Woffenden, 2nd, 17'1-3/4"

Wes Calcote, 4th, 16'8" Triple Jump Wes Calcote, 2nd, 35'9-1/2"

400 M Relay Oscar Luz, Lee Woffenden, Kirk Byrd, and Wes Calcote, 3rd. 47.66

100 M Wes Calcote, 2nd, 11.9 Kirk Byrd, 5th, 12.47 400 M

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Lee Woffenden, 6th, 58.5 800 M

Joe Ortiz, 4th, 2:20 1600 M Relay

Oscar Luz, Lee Woffenden, Leo Uresti, and Joe Ortiz, 5th, 3:58.66.

"A fine effort by both teams on a cold and dreary day," said Coach Wade, and Jonathan Gann, 2nd, Lipsey. "We run next against some of the toughest competition in our The junior varsity boys fin-region at the San Angelo Relays."

Eighth grade boys take second at Merkel meet

The 8th grade boys scored 93 points and finished second at Merkel on March 21. Wylie won the meet.

Event scoring follows: 400 M Dash A. Pritchard, 5th, 61.10 800 M Run L. Llanas, 1st, 2.22

T. Aguero, 3rd, 2.26 1600 M Run J. Rodriguez, 1st, 5.23 2400 M Run J. Rodriguez, 1st, 8.20 110 M High Hurdles

C. Walker, 4th, 19.74

A. Pritchard, 19.96 400 M Relay Winters, 6th, 50.60 1600 M Relay Winters, 1st, 3.57 Pole Vault A. Pritchard, 4th Long Jump T. Aguero, 3rd Triple Jump J. Minzenmayer, 2nd, 38'11" T. Aguero, 3rd, 37'4-1/2"

C. Walker, 5th, 34'3-1/4" Discus

J. Minzenmayer, 1st.

School transfer forms available

All students who do not live within the Winters School District and who desire to attend the Winters Schools for the 1997-98 school year must fill out a transfer form before April 5, 1997.

Forms have been sent home with transfer students currently enrolled in the Winters Schools. Extra forms are available in each campus office and the central office.

Varsity runs at San Angelo

WHS varsity boys competed in the San Angelo Relays on March

Event scoring follows: 200 M Dash Eric Bernal, 4th, 22.6 400 M Dash Jonathan Gann, 2nd, 50.5 1600 M Relay

Eric Bernal, Oscar Luz, Jace Wade, and Jonathan Gann, 2nd, 3:26

Shot Put Bear Nitsch, 5th, 45'5" Michael Prewit, 6th, 44'11" Kenny Whittenburg, 4th,

Lacy Torres, medalist in golf

tournament Students of Winters High School participated in the Robert Lee Golf Tournament on Monday, March 17.

In the girls division, Lacy Torres was a medalist, finishing third among 10 teams, with a score of 96. Robyn Parramore scored 101.

Teams entered included Winters, Bronte, Robert Lee, Christoval, Miles, Coahoma, Ballinger, Rankin, Menard, and Water Valley. In the boys division, freshmen

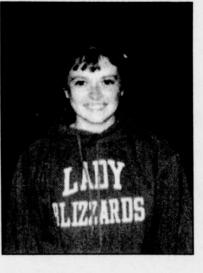
Josh Emard, Justin Meyer, John Bahlman, and Matt Angel participated in their first tournament. Teams were from Winters,

Bronte, Robert Lee, Christoval, Miles, Coahoma, Ballinger, Rankin, Menard, Water Valley, and Blackwell.

The next tournament will be in Big Spring.

Classifieds Get Results

Tracksters of the Week



COURTNEY CATHEY Sophomore 1600 M, 3200 M



JEANNA KOZELSKY Junior 800 Relay, 300 Hurdles, High Jump, Triple Jump, Long Jump

Public hearings at elementary school -Come voice your opinion-

will be hosting a series of public hearings. Each meeting will present an opportunity for the public to give input to the Campus Performance Objectives Council on the programs which operate at the elementary campus.

The public hearings are being held in order to provide an avenue for the public to comment on school programs. Comments will be reviewed and considered for program changes in the coming

from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Win-

Winters Elementary School ters Elementary Library. Babysitting will be provided. The first public hearing will be

> April 1. The committee will discuss the Gifted and Talented program and the TIPS program. On April 8, comment will be received on the Special Educa-

> tion program and the Title I and Title VI programs. On April 15, UIL activities and

> any other areas of interest not previously addressed will be dis-Please come and express your

Each public hearing will be opinions about Winters Elementary School.



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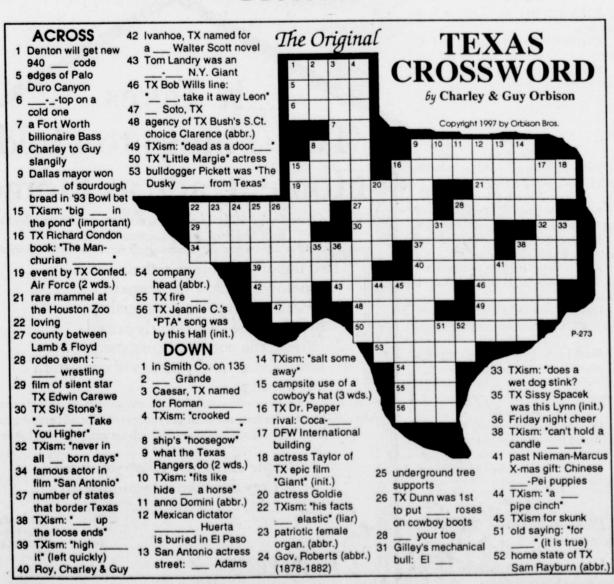
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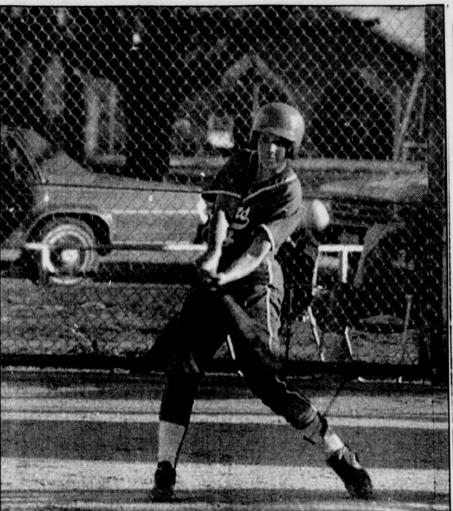
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OPPONENT 4 Coach's comments: Good outing!!! Hit the ball well for the first time out. Oscar Luz had 6 strikeouts in 3 innings. Jeremy Alvarado had 7 strikeouts in 4 innings of work. The J.V. will play again after spring break, playing Ballinger on Marh 17th in



AMY HEATHCOTT hits a foul ball during Lady Blizzard action.

Team: Girls Varsity Softball

Winning pitcher: Jana Presley

Winning catcher: Karen Oats

Key plays: 2B Davis 3B Davis

Coach's comments: This game was very

exciting! We shouldn't have given up so

many runs on errors, but we survived it.

We needed this win to start the district off

right! I was very proud of the way the

Coach: Shelly Hayes/Chris Bearden

OPPONENT 18 16 3

Coach: Shelly Hayes/Chris Bearden

Coach's comments: This was a hard loss! We had a few errors that cost us runs, but we just did not hit. We will be ready for them in the second half of play!

Coach: Shelly Hayes/Chris Bearden

Coach's comments: RECORD: District

2-2, Overall 5-6. The girls played a good game, and a few players had a great

game. Tina Sherman hit an inside the

park homerun and played excellent at the catcher's position. Jana Presley pitched an excellent game with 8 strikeouts and no earned runs. I am very proud of the

girls and their effort. We will have to

pump it up to beat Eula on Friday. I think

Winning pitcher: Jeremy Alvarado

Runs Hits Errors

Team: Girls Varsity Softball

Winning pitcher: McCarty Winning catcher: Vinson Losing pitcher: Presley

Team: Girls Varsity Softball

Winning pitcher: McLaren Winning catcher: P. Moreno Losing pitcher: Presley Losing catcher: Sherman

Team: Girls Varsity Softball

Date & place of game:

March 18, 1997—Winters

Opponent: Panther Creek

Winning pitcher: Presley

Winning catcher: Sherman

Losing pitcher: Stephenson Losing catcher: Jones Key plays: HR Tina Sherman

OPPONENT

the girls are ready!

Coach: Ed Henley Date & place of game:

Winning catcher:_

2B Jeremy Alvarado

Losing catcher:

Team: Junior Varsity Boys

March 3, 1997—Ballinger

Opponent: Ballinger JV

Losing pitcher: Boggess

Key plays: HR Chris Lujano

Date & place of game: March 7, 1997—Winters Opponent: Anson

Date & place of game:

Losing catcher: Oats

Key plays: 3B Davis

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March 3, 1997—Winters Opponent: Hawley

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Date & place of game:

Feb. 28, 1997-Jim Ned

Losing pitcher: Hutch

Losing catcher: Current

OPPONENT 11

Opponent: Jim Ned

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Coach: Shelly Hayes/Chris Bearden

Team: Girls Varsity Softball Coach: Shelly Hayes/Chris Bearden Date & place of game: March 10, 1997—Hawley Tourney (1) Opponent: Eula JV Winning pitcher: J. Presley Winning catcher: T. Sherman Losing pitcher: M. Pierce

	Runs	Hits	Errors
WINTERS	21		
OPPONENT	5		

Coach: Shelly Hayes/Chris Bearden Date & place of game: March 10, 1997—Hawley Tourney (2) Opponent: Hawley JV Winning pitcher: C. McCarty Winning catcher: J. Knight Losing pitcher: Presley Losing catcher: Sherman

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WINTERS	9		
OPPONENT	12		

Coach: Shelly Hayes/Chris Bearden Date & place of game: March 10, 1997—Hawley Tourney (3) Opponent: Eula JV Winning pitcher: Arredondo

William pitelier . Alledondo
Winning catcher: Presley
Losing pitcher: M. Pierce
Losing catcher: Brigman
Key plays: 3B Heathcott, Davis
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Team: Girls Varsity Softball	
Coach: Shelly Hayes/Chris Beard	len
Date & place of game:	
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Opponent: Hawley JV	
Winning pitcher: T. McCarty	
Winning catcher: T. Miller	
Losing pitcher: Arredondo	

Key plays: 3B		ın	
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Coach's comments: This one-day tournament was really good for the girls. They were tired, but we got to try some people at different positions which helped out. The girls finally realized that they could hit in this tournament. They played well and I was very proud of them.

Team: Junior Varsity Boys

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Coach: Ed Henl	ey		
Date & place of	game:		
March 17, 1997-	-Winte	rs	
Opponent: Ball	inger		
Winning pitche	r: Eddie	Rodri	guez
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WINTERS	12	10	4
OPPONENT	1	2	3
Coach's comme	ents Ch	rie I mis	no was

for 4 with 7 RBIs. Eddie Rodriguez was 2 for 2. Nine Ks in our first complete game of the year.

Team: Junior	
Coach: Ed Her	nley
Date & place	of game:
March 21, 199	7—Jim Ned
Opponent: Jin	
Winning pitch	
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WINTERS	9	7	2	
OPPONENT	6	4	5	

Coach's comments: Good outing!!!

Oscar Luz had 16 strikeouts, perfect game

through 5, no hitter through 6. Chris

Lujano 3 for 4, 3 RBIs.

Applications for Little League are still being accepted through March 31. For more information, contact Michael Minzenmeyer, Mary Lynn Presley, or Dawn Green.



March 27 or 28—Hawley*, There, 4:30 p.m., March 27—Abilene High Sophomores, There, 4:30 p.m., JVB April 1—Coahoma*, There, 5 p.m., VB April 1-Anson*, There, 4:30 p.m., VG VB-Varsity Boys

VG-Varsity Girls

JVB-Junior Varsity Boys

Denotes District Games

Team: Varsity Boys Coach: Charles Murphy Date & place of game: March 1, 1997 — Hamlin Opponent: Clyde Winning pitcher: Tim Hilliard Winning catcher: Dennis Conner Losing pitcher: Jared Allred Losing catcher: Chad Canthen Key plays: 2B Kory Murphy, Charlie

Runs Hits Errors 11 10 OPPONENT 11 8 Coach's comments: We got our act back together. The game was meant to be

played this way.

Team: Varsity Boys Coach: Charles Murphy Date & place of game: March 4, 1997 - Winters Opponent: Ballinger Winning pitcher: Segoura Winning catcher: Switzer Losing pitcher: Lewallen Losing catcher: D. Conner

Team: Varsity Boys

Coach: Charles Murphy

Winning pitcher: Jones

Losing pitcher: Hilliard

Losing catcher: Nitsch

OPPONENT 9

Runs Hits Errors

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Key plays:

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Winning catcher: Munoz

Opponent: Odessa High JV

Date & place of game:

Murphy, Minzenmayer-2, Pritchard			
Land Landson	Runs	Hits	Errors
WINTERS	7	10	11
OPPONENT	9	5	4

Coach's comments: We began the game a little unfocused. Our defensive efforts were the key to this loss. Eleven errors are really unacceptable. Justin Minzenmayer did a great job.



COACH CHARLES MURPHY, varsity boys baseball coach, makes another drag of the infield of the new grounds at the baseball field. New sprinkler systems have been installed and special dirt put on all three fields at the baseball complex.

Team: Varsity Boys Team: Varsity Boys Coach: Charles Murphy Coach: Charles Murphy Date & place of game: Date & place of game: March 1, 1997 — Hamlin February 28, 1997 — Hamlin Opponent: Jim Ned Opponent: Hamlin Winning pitcher: Michael Pritchard Winning pitcher: Shira Winning catcher: Barrientias Winning catcher: Dennis Conner Losing pitcher: Beights Losing pitcher: Bishop Losing catcher: Isenberg Losing catcher: Nitsch Key plays: HR Bear Nitsch 2B Nitsch-2, Key plays: Pritchard Runs Hits Errors Runs Hits Errors WINTERS 8 9 4 0 0 OPPONENT 6

Coach's comments: We had some play-Coach's comments: We did not play the ers make some sacrifices for the team in game the way it was meant to be played. this game. Michael Pritchard started and did well. Justin Minzenmayer relieved him, and Bear Nitsch got the final outs. Bear was 3 for 3 with a homerun and 2 doubles. Dennis Conner was 2 for 3. Bear March 20, 1997 — Colorado City was named all tournament.

Team: Varsity Boys Coach: Charles Murphy Date & place of game: March 14, 1997 - Winters Opponent: Merkel Winning pitcher: Mitchell Winning catcher: Doan Losing pitcher: Bishop Losing catcher: Nitsch Key plays:

Runs Hits Errors 11 | 12 OPPONENT 14

Coach's comments: We must concentrate when the game starts. We committed 7 errors in the first two innings. We will win when we begin making the routine plays. Justin Minzenmayer was 4 for 5 with 3 RBIs. Bear Nitsch drove in 3 runs. Tim Hilliard was 3 for 3.

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Trinidad "Trino" Castor

& Fernando Cavazos

Special Olympics to ACU for **Summer Games**

Runnels County Reds, athletes from Winters and Ballinger, are entered in the Area 14 Summer Games on Saturday, April 12, at Abilene Christian University.

Opening ceremonies will be Friday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m. at McMurry University. A dance follows.

Track and field events begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

The team will not attend the State Summer Games in Houston, May 22-25.

Cristin Corley named to **Texas Baptist All-State Choir**

more, has been selected to be a member of the 1997 Texas Baptist All-state Choir.

Cristin is one of 320 people chosen from more than 500 who auditioned for the choir, band and

The All-State Choir will perform at the Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas for two free concerts on Saturday, July 19. The group will participate in worship services in a Baptist church in the Dallas area on the following Sun-

The 16-year-old daughter of Will and Paula Corley of Winters, Cristin has been singing publicly since age 11, when she began singing solo in church.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Winters and a

Cristin Corley, WHS sopho- member of Fellowhip of Christian Athletes.

Cristin is an active student at Winters High School where she plays on the varsity basketball team, runs cross-country, and is a member of the Lady Blizzards

She received Academic All-District honors for scholastic achievements while being a member of the cross-country team. She was a State Qualifier in crosscountry in 1995-96. Cristin received Honorable Mention All-District basketball recognition in 1995-96, and was named to the First Team All-District basketball squad for 1996-97.

Regarding her singing, Cristin says, "I very much enjoy singing. God has blessed be greatly with talent that I can use to glorify



Cristin Corley

Locals' granddaughter selected to All-State Band

Anna Rosson, a member of the quartered in Austin. Lubbock-Cooper High School Band, performed with the Texas All-State Band in San Antonio on February 15, as part of the 1997 Texas Music Educators Association Convention meeting.

She was chosen for the honor in competitive auditions held this year across the state at district, region and area levels.

Anna is a private student of Anthony Brittin and plays at school under the direction of Tom Crumpler who is a member of the Texas Music Educators Association, an 8,000 member group head-

Choir to perform Little League in Ballinger and **Abilene**

The Winters Elementary Select Choir has been invited to two special performances.

They will perform in Ballinger for the Runnels County Extension Agency Convention (Family and Community Education division) on Tuesday, April 1. Singing begins at 12 noon at the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger.

They have also been invited to perform Sunday, April 6, in Abilene as part of the "Celebrate Abilene" Street Festival. The choir will be special guests of the Abilene Children's Classical Chorus. The performance will be in a pocket park located at North Second and Cypress Streets.

Children should arrive at school no later than 1:20 p.m. Sunday, April 6. Buses will leave at 1:30 and return at approximately 6:00

Choir members should wear choir shirts and jeans for both performances.

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making was invented in 1867.

This is her third time to perform as a member of a TMEA All-State group. Her other interests at school include Future Business Leaders, musicals, and Math Club. She is also active in church activities at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church where she attends, plays in the church orchestra, and is employed in the church nursery. Anna is also employed at Blockbuster Video.

She is the daughter of Kerry and Leah Rosson and the granddaughter of Ken and Patty Rosson of Winters and C. B. and Wanda Barbee of Bronte.

umpire clinic to be held April 6

Winters Little League will be holding a softball umpire's clinic on Sunday, April 6. The clinic will begin at 1 p.m. at the softball field.

All interested umpires who would like to umpire for the Little League this season must attend the clinic. If an umpire cannot attend, they will need to make arrangements to attend another clinic in Abilene before they will be allowed to umpire for the

Little League will pay the registraton fee for each umpire.

Donny Hart from the ASA in Abilene will be conducting the clinic in Winters.

A baseball clinic is in the process of being organized at this time and will have the same requirements.

Please call Barbie Bishop at 767-3788 to register for the clinic.

TSTC President's Honor Roll

been recognized for academic excellence. She was named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical College for the Winter 1996 Quarter.

Students must earn a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be recognized on the President's

Sherry is currently studying as a Medical Records Transcription-

Remember — Christmas in April is counting on your help. Call Maggie at 754-4571 to volunteer.

HSU to host Mosaic of Texas **Culture Conference April 4-5**

will host a two-day national conference, "The Mosaic of Texas Culture," April 4-5, 1997.

Key speakers will be former Texas Gov. Mark White of Houston, Cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell of Elko, Nevada, and Texas author, Robert Flynn, writer-in-residence at Trinity University, San Antonio.

Laura Pogue, director, said the conference will explore the past, current, and future culture life of Texas. The Johnson Building which houses the HSU School of Business, will be conference head-

mor, The Ethnic Mosaic (His- TNN, PBS, plus CMT. panic, African, German, etc.), The third session of the presen-Cowboy and Ranch Culture, tation of papers resumes at 9:30 Folklife (Men, Women, and Children) Literature of Texas (Poetry, Fictioni, and Drama), Performing Arts in Texas, The History and Variety of Texas Agriculture, Leisure and Sporting Activities in Texas, Geographic Versatility of Texas Landscape, Folklore and Legen, Rhetorical Linguistic and Dialect Studies, Texas History, and Scientific and Medical Contributions of Texans.

Sessions will begin Friday, ries. April 4, with registration at the Johnson Building. Late registration continues at 1 p.m.

Former Gov. White, a trustee of HSU who served as the governor of Texas from 1983 to 1987, will deliver the keynote address beginning at 10 a.m. He is a former Texas attorney general and graduate of both Baylor University and

Hardin-Simmons University While Texas attorney generl, he received an honorary doctor laws degree from HSU.

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Presentation of papers will begin at 1:30 and at 3:30 p.m.

Mitchell, a renowned cowboy poet who spent his earliest days on the remote Nevada ranches where his father worked, will be the featured dinner speaker. The program begins at 7 p.m.

The buckaroo poet has performed internationally for audiences from Los Angeles to New Your, Zurich to Melbourne, and all points in between, with television appearances ranging from "The Tonight Show," "Larry King Topics will include Texas Hu- Live," "Good Morning America,"

a.m. on Saturday, April 5.

The program concludes with a noon luncheon in the Johnson Building featuring Texas author Robert Lynn, an accomplished author of novels and short stories.

Flynn, a native of Chillicothe, Texas, has authored four novels, "Wanderer Springs," "In the House of the Lord," "North to Yesterday," and "The Signs of Hope," as well as many short sto-

His writing has won him many awards and recognition from the Texas Institute of Letters, the NEA/Pen Syndicated Fiction Project, the Theater of Nations in Paris, and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

For general information on registration, call Sandy Troy at (915) 670-1501 or fax to (915) 670-



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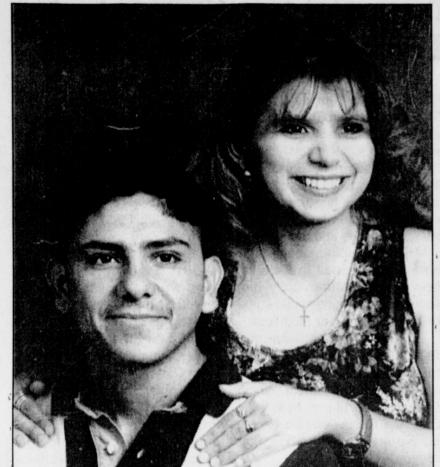




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Gonzalez and Rodriguez announce wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Macario L. Gonzalez of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Denise, to Johnny Chavez Rodriguez. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rodriguez Sr. of March sales tax

The bride-elect is a graduate of Abilene High School and is rebates decrease currently a junior at Abilene Christian University. She is employed by Noah Project of Abilene.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School and is a senior at Abilene Christian University. He is employed at Sam's Club in Abilene.

A July 5, 1997, wedding is planned.

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Extension News & Views

By Patricia Hohensee, Extension Agent-HE

Depression discussion open to public

Ballinger. The free-of-charge pro-trademarks. gram is open to the public and is sponsored by Texas Agricultural

Gerontology Specialist, will address symptoms, causes, prevention and treatment of depression. From her years of experience workig with elders and being an elder-care educator, Dr. Warren will help her audience recognize depression as a treatable illness.

The program has four goals help people recognize the symptoms of clinical depression, to inform people that clinical depression is a treatable medical illness, to dispel the myths that are often barriers to treatment, and to encourage people who may be decomeone who seems depressd to seek proper evaluation and treat-

ment. "blues," which everyone experiences at some point in response to unpleasant and painful situations. Rather, clinical depression is a serious medical illness that causes persistent negative changes in

"Depression: Dispelling the interferes with work and, if not Myths" is a program to be pre-treated, is likely to strike again \$32,846.08 in payments. sented on Tuesday, April 8, at during an individual's lifetime. 7:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Feelings of hopelessness, for Runnels County for the Church at 301 Broadway in helplessnes, and despair are its 1997 reporting period total

cans will suffer from clinical deperiod total of \$198,060.69. Extension Service - Runnels pression. The illness does not dis-Dr. Judith Warren, Extension ages, races, and economic posi-percent. Miles is 1.00 percent. tion. Woman suffer from depression at twice the rate of men. Fortunately more than 80 percent of people suffering from depression respond well to treatment.

Many will remember the effectiveness of Dr. Warren when she has been in Runnels County in years past. Her warm, sensitive approach to helping people deal with problems is most impressive. She either presented programming or gave leadership to past eldercare seminars and support groups in the area.

Also to be included in the pressed or those who care for evening's program will be discussion of future eldercare suport group activities. If you are interested in participating in such a Clinical depression is not the support group, discuss this with Mary Sykes, Rev. Dr. Henry Chisholm, or Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, mood, behavior, and feelings. It sex, religion, disability, or



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Texas Industrial **Production Index** seasonally changes

As reported March 7, 1997, by the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the Texas Industrial Production Index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent from December to January. January's level was 2.6 percent above the year-ago fig-

Changes in major components of TIPA between December 1996 and January 1997:

- ♦ Overall manufacturing output increased 0.2 percent. Durable goods increased 0.1 percent. Nondurable goods increased 0.3 per-
- → Mining was unchanged. ♦ Utilities increased 0.8 per-
- Changes in major components

of TIPA between January 1996 and January 1997:

- ♦ Overall manufacturing output increased 3.1 percent. Durable goods increased 6.9 percent. Nondurable goods decreased 0.4 per-
- → Mining increased 4.3 per-
- ◆ Utilities decreased 3.7 per-

As reported by the office of State Comptroller John Sharp, March sales tax rebates for the city of Winters decreased 13.82 percent as compared to the prior year's March payment. Rebates totaled \$11,030.10 this reporting period. For the prior year's reporting period, rebates totaled \$12,799.63.

This month's payments include sales taxes collected in January and reported by businesses filing monthly returns in February.

Receipts in Miles increased 25.67 percent; Ballinger increased 5.90 percent and reported

City sales tax rebates to date \$190,096.42, a 4.02 percent de-Each year, 17.5 million Ameri- crease as compared to last year's

The current city sales tax rate criminate, affecting people of all for Winters and Ballinger is 1.5



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Poe's Corner

By Charlsie Poe

More about madstones

Soon after my article on madstones came out in the newspaper, I received a telephone call from Mrs. J.H. Wheeler at Wingate. She told me about her father, J.C. Jones, and his experience with the healing of the stones.

The Jones family lived in Brown County and they had a friend, Sam McInnis, who was a this horse 20 hours already-he big rancher, and he owned the Byrd store 18 miles north of Brownwood. At this store, they had a madstone and people came from miles around to use it for rattlesnake bites and all kinds of

The Jones lived at Holder, five miles from the store, and Mrs. Wheeler said her father used the stone quite often. He said the stones had to come from the body of a white deer. Mrs. Wheeler has seen white deer grazing in the fields and the stone was bound to be effective for her father lived to be 103.

Mrs. Wheeler and her husband were born and reared in Brown County, but came to Runnels County 30 years ago. They lived at Shep and got their mail at Win-

Soon after my talk with Mrs. Wheeler, I received a letter from Erma (Eason) Beal, who now lives in California. Her father was an early day owner of The Winters Enterprise. She sent me a quote from a book, "No Life for a Lady" relating the experiences of Agnes Morley Cleveland in New Mexico in the late 1800s. In this, she describes early remedies and her experience with them.

"He jerked off his hat, less in salute than to show red marks not unlike cat scratches, close to the hairline of his forehead. His voice shook when he spoke. 'A hybephobic skunk bit me.' My heart sank. 'They say there's a madstone in Socorro!' he said. 'If I can get to it in time! I've been on



Charlsie

can't make into town.'

"I made him dismount and lie down while I cared for his horse and found a fresh one. He drank a cup of coffee and fell over as one dead on the couch while I rustled up a new horse. — It seemed cruel to awaken him, but I dared not postpone his reaching the madstone.

"I feel some better already, he assured me by way of saying thanks as he rode off. His manner was debonair. 'Ever see a madstone?'

"I told him I had not. I have seen one since, though, so I know what it looks like. It is a growth which forms in the stomach of a deer, probably a pathological condition, because the deer, so it is said, turns white. The growth is round, about the size of an orange and grayish in color. When sawn in two, it presents row upon row of cellular structure not unlike ends of small hollow tubes.

"My friend described its operation. I vouch only for his words, not for his veracity.

'Old man Gleason, who owns the madstone, soaked it in milk and then stuck it on my wound. Pretty soon it began to pull and kept pullin' and I could feel the hybephobic pizen bein' pulled

right out. And then it fell off of itself and old man Gleason washed it out in the milk and that milk turned green and he put it back and it done the same thing over again till it quit turnin' the milk green."

This is not the end of the story. The Journal of the American Medical Association, in July 1989, published an article, "Magnetism: A New Method for Stimulation of Nerve and Brain" which referenced thirty-three medical journals in the last two years on the use of magnetic energy in nerve testing.

How long have magnets been around? Nature itself manufactured the first magnet ever - lodestone — a mixture of lava rock, iron, and minerals. With passage of time and the natural eruptions of the Earth, the lava eventually broke up into small rocks - natural magnets.

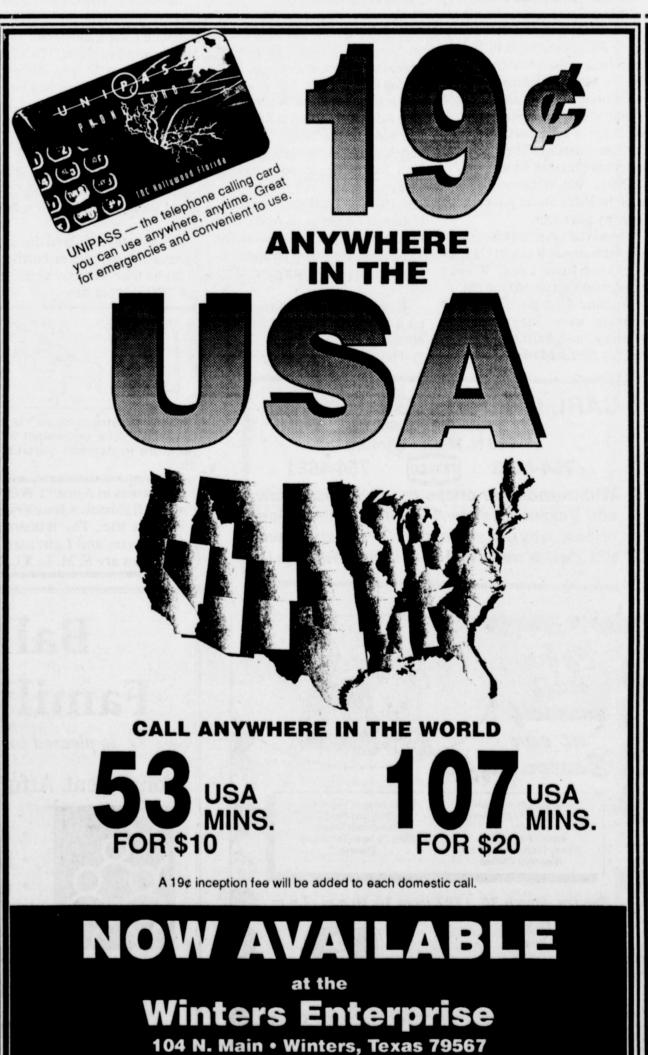
Today a variety of man-made magnets are available in a wide range of sizes and strengths. While natural magnets (lodestone) are weak, commercial magnets can be manufactured in different strengths for different purposes. Magnetic strength, power, energy is measured in "gauss' units.

Madstones and lodestones may not be exactly the same, but they work on the same principle. Look out for "old mother nature." There is no telling what she has in store for us in the future.



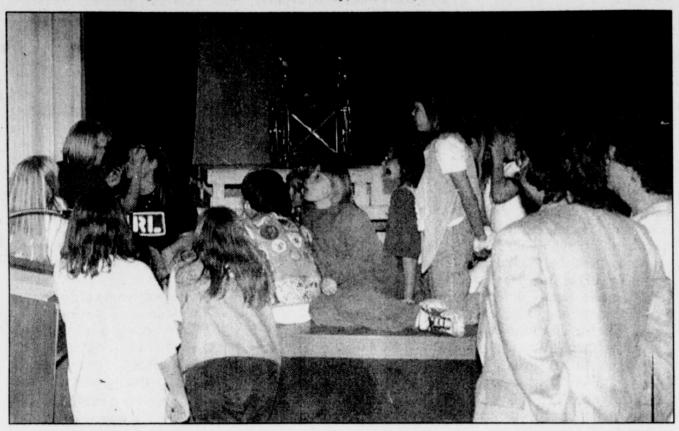


In Cleveland, you can't get married in a bathing suit.



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JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS, TROOP #163, watch as (upper far left) Jaime Bahlman and Christy Calcote demonstrate make-up application in preparation for performing the WHS one-act play. The girl scouts were treated to a special discussion and preview of the play on Monday, March 17. Many thanks to Director David Evans and all cast members for giving the girls an opportunity to learn about theater arts and earn an additional badge.

Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz



Hilda Kurtz

Powder and paint can make a woman what she ain't. ***********

Ladies attending the Hopewell Bible study Monday morning were Dee Faubion, Netha Kerby, Juanita Shields, Melvena Gerhart,

and Nila Osborne. Monday afternoon Nila Osborne, Melvena Gerhart, and Georgia Gibbs helped Juanita Shields quilt on her picture quilt

in her home. The Osborne's grandson, John McGallian, spent 2 days working with cows on their farm. On all had lunch Sunday with Pat and Jacob, Herbert and Evelyn Jacob, Wednesday, Karen McGallian of Wingate and C.J. Cornett visited

the Osbornes and had dinner. Shane Stone spent the weekend with the Bill Mathis family. Clydevisited Josie and Bill Hoppe On Sunday, they were in Robert Lee visiting the Mauldin family and the Millican family.

Carolyn Webb, Edith Everett, Juanita Sheilds, and Margie Jacob had lunch in Valera at Cross Road Cafe on Tuesday. They enjoyed

delicious Mexican food. Doris Wood came by and brought Hilda sweet potato slips Monday afternoon.

I received a big surprise phone call from my aunt out in California, Aunt Rosa Laux. What a wonderful visit Sunday night.

Adeline Grissom's weekend visitors were Steve, Penny, Whitney, and Saffrina, Stephen and his friend Mark, all of Fort

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Worth. Luke and Kathrine came bar-b-que dinner with Jerry and on Saturday evening and night. Carolyn Kraatz were Noble and Steve and Penny Grissom had the Harvey Mae Faubion; Wayne, bunch over for an outdoor supper Carrie and son Zachary Kraatz; on their farm. Bill and Sharon Krisand family of Bradshaw; Kyle Grissom, Colorado City, spent Kraatz and family of Ballinger. Saturday night.

Jarrell and Mary Jane Giles, Schwartz, were out our way and Brownwood, came Thursday and visited with Fairy and Wilbert from the Marvin Gerhart farm. Alcom. On Wednesday, Betty Jo Brown of Winters came by. Wilbert went for his checkup on his surgery he had last week, and

received a good report. Brad Pape and Ruth had a phone visit on Sunday. Glad to hear she

is feeling better and doing okay. Helen Alexander's cousin, in the home of Hattie Min-Jammie Delrock of Troy, Ohio, zenmeyer, Winters. Those who came by and spent several days came were Roy and Anita during the week.

Seventeen kinfolks and friends Halfman, Ruby Turk, Margie Abe Giles in Brownwood, includ- Frances and Jerry Holle, and ing a brother and friends from Hattie Minzenmeyer. Tyler, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of on Sunday. Wallace Ferries of Coleman also came to see Bill during the week.

Hilda spent part of Wednesday with Adeline Grissom in Ballinger and watched the "soaps" and visited during commercials. Adeline isn't feeling up to par-having tooth problems.

Alford Collom carried Coleman Foreman to Abilene to his eye doctor during the week for a checkup. He set up an appointment for right eye surgery April

Katherine Grissom hit her head on a door knob and had to get 3

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Those enjoying Sunday and the

announces new business hours

Municipal Judge Virginia Skaggs announces new business hours effective immediately.

Her office will be open each Wednesday and Thursday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., and on Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lunch hour varies on Friday.

Fly 'Old Glory' and support the **Winters Lions**

The Winters Lions Club is giving all Winters residents the opportunity to show their patriotism with the Lions' "American Pride"

With a \$25.00 donation, a Lions Club member will place a pledges. large, beautiful American flag in front of a resident's home, near the street, on the following federal holidays:

Memorial Day, May 26 Flag Day, June 14 Independence Day, July 4 Labor Day, September 1 Columbus Day, October 13 Veterans Day, November 11 M.L. King Day, January 19 Presidents' Day, February 16

The flags will be taken up around dusk and stored until the next appropriate holiday.

Show your American pride with a highly visible flag and help the Winters Lions fund their charitable community efforts such as and adults, sponsor two high school seniors to Boys State, the Miss Winters pageant, Boy Scouts, and Winters Public Library.

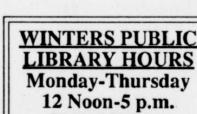
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vas the first Capitol of the United States under the Constitution. City Hall, the original building on the site, was erected in 1699. George Washington took the oath as president there.

We learn from experience. A man never wakes up his second baby just to see it smile.

-Grace Williams



"Room temperature" is 68 degrees F. The equivalent temperature in degrees Celsius is

Grohman and daughter, and

carried home 41 live rattlesnakes

They came by Hilda Kurtz's and

got 4 more. One was the granddad

My 2 dogs, Louie and Bobbie,

Saturday night, Bud and

killed 2 coons over the weekend.

Jeannie Minzenmeyer, Ballinger,

hosted their supper and 42 party

Schaefer, James and Lorene

Saturday afternoon Mary

Esquivel, Winters, and daughter

Michelle Torres, and her six-year-

old granddaughter, Destiny

Torres, came to see Mildred

Morrison and watched Mildred's

3 coons eat on her porch. The

lights were on on the porch but

out in the house. Mildred put 2

pans of dog food in front of the

door. Destiny enjoyed seeing the

little coons eat. Every one en-

joyed seeing the big full moon,

Sweetwater and back on business.

got 3/10 rain out here.

On Monday, Mildred drove to

Some time Monday night, we

Closed Friday Christmas in April "I WORK FOR THE C.I.A." t-shirts for sale at Bahlman's Jewelers, Winters Flower Shop ... And More, Flowers Etc., The Winters Enterprise, Winters Chamber of

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Municipal judge Neuman Smith speaks to Literary & Service Club

The Winters Literary & Ser- held the birthday party for resi-20, at the Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m. with Neuman Smith presenting the history of Runnels County.

Hostesses Darlene Sims, Joyce Weems, Mary Blackshear, Bobby Jackson served assorted sandwiches, chips, and desserts to seventeen members and one guest.

Mr. Smith spoke about early families that settled in the area, their life, and things they did. Neuman also played an old waltz for the enjoyment of members.

Sue Prewit, vice-president, presided in the business meeting. Ruth Cooper gave the treasurer's report and led the collect. Alicia Wyatt led the litany. Eula Mae Kruse led the Federation Creed, and Norma Butler led the flag Upcoming Mayfest, the Fed-

eration Convention in Sterling 17 at 5:30 p.m. with Ruth Cooper, City, and the President's Tea was

Earlier in the day, the club had

vice Club met Thursday, March dents at the nursing home. Children from Pat Fenter's Daycare came and sang several songs. Children were Allison and Jennifer Yates, Amanda and Jennifer Brewer, Kelsea and Kolton Garcia, Tori Reyna, Scooter Winfrey, and Pat's grandchildren Zach and Zane Sanders, who were on Spring Break. Birthday cake, cookies, and

treats with an Easter theme were served by the hostesses.

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Members present were Eris Beard, Mary Blackshear, Norma Butler, Ruth Cooper, Linda Dry, Noma Eoff, Pat Fenter, Betty Grenwelge, Bobby Jackson, Eula Mae Kruse, Lavelle Killough, Sue Prewit, Kathy Pringle, Darlene Sims, Betty Thomason, and Joyce Weems. Alicia Wyatt was a guest.

The next meeting will be April Betty Thomason, and Betty Grenwelge as hostesses.

Woman's Club brought up-to-date on "what's new in Winters, Texas"

met March 18 in the Easter decorated country home of Phyllis dies Night Out" was given by

Bringing the club members upto-date and holding an open forum for questions were Nelan Bahlman (Industrial Board), Mike Harris (School Superintendent), Christmas in April, eye exams Dawson McGuffin (Winters and glasses for needy children Mayor), Larry Suit (North Runnels Hospital), and Tommy Russell (City Council and Industrial Board).

President Melvena Gerhart called the meeting to order. Cor-

The Woman's Club of Winters respondence, treasurer's report, and an up-date report on the "La-Marlene Smith.

Refreshments were provided by hostesses Phyllis Boles, Mary Ellen Moore, and Bonnie Lee. Other members present were

Dolly Airhart, Pat Ambrose, Joyce Bahlman, Virginia Brown, Betty John Byrns, Kay Colburn, Edna England, Melvena Gerhart, Horte Joyce, Dortha Laughon, Bobbie Ludwick, Ouida Nichols, Marthiel Russell, and Marlene Smith.

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veterans is now available from land with 100 percent financing," the Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB). Bids will be opened on April 29, 1997, at 1 p.m.

The catalogue, which contains bidding instructions and a detailed description of each tract, can be ordered by calling 1-800-252-

book is available for viewing at The Winters Enterprise. Note: No tracts are for sale in Runnels County.

Located in more than 65 counties, the tracts range in size from five to 80 acres. The tracts, known as Type I tracts, can be purchased with no down payment. Bids are restricted to eligible Texas veter-

The VLB will finance the entire loan amount of all winning bids. There is no limit on the amount loaned or on the number of tracts that an individual can bid on. However, eligible Texas veterans are limited to one purchase in the sale.

A catalogue listing 109 tracts been offered for sale by the board, at 754-4958 for further informa- of forfeited state land reserved this sale gives Texas veterans an exclusively for bids from Texas excellent opportunity to buy good said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro who is VLB chair-

Mauro noted that setting aside new forfeitures exclusively for bids from Texas veterans is a longtime VLB policy.

"The Veterans Land Program For those living in Winters, the is part of a Texas tradition that goes back to the days of the Republic of Texas," Mauro said. "It's my belief that Texas veterans should get first shot at any forfeited tracts."

Tracts not sold in the April sale will be offered to both veterans and non-veterans through local real estate agents.

Texas veterans will receive a 7.64 percent interest rate with a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. A \$25 non-refundable fee for each bid is required.

The sale will be by sealed bid only, with a minimum bid set by the board. All bids must be received by April 29 at 1 p.m. Details of the sale can be obtained by "Since these tracts have never calling 1-800-252-VETS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Runnels County, on the 7th day of February 1997, for the remaining amount of the judgement being the sum of \$272.62 and cost of suit, in favor of DBO Oil Inc. in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2733 and styled DBO Oil Inc. vs. McKenzie Financial Group Inc., placed in my hands for service, I, William A. Baird as Sheriff of Runnels County, Texas, did on the 24th day of February 1997, levy on certain Real Property,

situated in Runnels County, Texas,

described as follows, to-wit: WORKING INTEREST OF DBO OIL CAMMY #2 LOCATED ON 222.0 ACRES, MOREOR LESS, OUT OF THE J.K. THOMPSON SURVEY #146, ABSTRACT #1277. BEING THE SAME LAND DESCRIBED IN THE DEED FROM H.C. WOOD TO H.B. EDMONDSON, NOW RE-CORDED IN VOLUME 346, PAGE 372 DEED RECORDS, OF RUN-NELS COUNTY, TEXAS. THE WELL SPECIFICALLY LOCATED 1,405' FROM THE FNL AND 467' FROM THE FEL OF THE LEASE and levied upon as the property of McKenzie Financial Group Inc. and that on the first Tuesday in April 1997, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Runnels County, in the City of Ballinger, Texas, the hour of 10:00 a.m., by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sell above described Real Property at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said McKenzie Financial Group

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said sale, in the Winters Enterprise, a newspaper published in Run-

nels County. WILLIAM BAIRD Sheriff, Runnels County, Texas by: Kenyon Black, Deputy

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by DR. ELLEN HENKE John Deere Lawn and Garden Expert

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Extension News & Views

By Patricia Hohensee, Extension Agent-HE

Children and TV violence

American children watch an average of three to four hours of television daily. Television can be a powerful influence in developing value systems and shaping behavior. Unfortunately, much of today's television programming is violent.

Hundreds of studies of the effects of TV violence on children and teenagers have found that children may:

* Become "immune" to the horror of violence;

* Gradually accept violence as a way to solve problems;

* Imitate the violence they observe on television; and

* Identify with certain characters, victims, and/or victimizers:

Extensive viewing of television violence by children causes greater aggressiveness. Someprogram can increase aggressiveness. Children who view shows in which violence is very realistic, frequently repeated or unpunished, are more likely to imitate what they see. The impact of TV violence may be immediately evident in the child's behavior or may surface years later, and young

Agriculture Commissioner

Rick Perry announced that the

Texas Department of Agriculture

has been granted approval by the

U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency to issue a Section 18 spe-

cificemergency exemption allow-

ing the use of Milo-Pro 4L

(propazine) to control weeds in

4L, the potential crop loss to Texas

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This exemption was granted

Feb. 28 and expires Aug. 1, 1997.

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the family atmosphere shows no tendency toward violence.

This does not mean that violence on television is the only source for aggressive or violent behavior, but it is a significant contributor.

April 5 is "Tune Out TV Violence" Day, a campaign sponsored by Family & Community Education Clubs across America. Parents are encouraged to take control of what is affecting their children. Runnels County FCE clubs suggest that parents inform networks and advertisers of what pleases and displeases today's caring parents.

Parents can protect children from excessive TV violence in the following ways:

* Pay attention to the programs times, watching a single violent their children are watching. Watch some with them.

* Set limits on the amount of time they spend with the televi-

* Point out that although the actor has not actually been hurt or killed, such violence in real life

results in pain or death. * Refuse to let the children see

people can even be affected when shows known to be violent, and change the channel or turn off the TV set when something offensive comes on, with an explanation of what is wrong with the program.

* Disapprove of the violent episodes in front of the children, stressing the belief that such behavior is not the best way to resolve a problem.

*To offset peer pressure among friends and classmates, contact other parents and agree to enforce similar rules about the length of time and type of program the children may watch.

Parents should also use these measures to prevent harmful effects from television in other areas such as racial or sexual stereo-

watch TV, regardless of content, should be moderated, because it keeps children from other, more beneficial activities such as reading and playing with friends.

If parents have serious diffi culties setting limits, or deep concerns about how their child is reacting to television, they should contact a child and adolescent psychiatrist for help defining the problem.



CLAY ANTILLEY, age 9, (in black hat) and his friend, Lance Millican, also 9, enjoyed a brief visit with Govenor George Bush Jr., at the Houston Stock Show. Clay is the son of Tommy and Kei Antilley of Robert Lee and the grandson of Frank K. and Marianne Antilley of Wingate.

The amount of time children Rural Hero of the Year named

William Clayton (Clay) Nuckles of Hondo has been named Rural Hero of 1996, according to Ben Bullard, president of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety

Nuckles was honored Monday, March 17, at the Texas Safety Association's 58th Annual Texas/ Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition, held at the Adams Mark Hotel in Houston. The award honors an individual who performed or attempted an heroic act of human-lifesaving related to farming and ranching.

Although Clay was unable to save the life of his father, John, he is credited with going beyond the call of duty, and almost died himself in the attempt. On May 15, while clearing land with a bulldozer in Medina County about 19 miles north of D'Hanis, John was attacked by a large swarm of bees.

Seeing his father slumped over in the tractor seat, Clay attempted to get the bees off of him, getting stung himself in the process. John, who had emphysema, was at this time gasping hard, trying to get air in his lungs. Clay — knowing his father was in no condition to use the inhaler — pumped the medication into his own mouth, and tried to blow it into his dad's

By this time, John has lost consciousness. Clay performed CPR on him, then decided to try to

carry his father to their truck, located about two miles away.

About a mile later — Clay, deciding his father had died walked the rest of the way to his truck, called the EMS on his mobile phone, went back to where herd nutrition his father lay, and took him in the truck to meet the EMS.

Clay's attempts to save his dad were in vain. What the young man didn't know was that he was close to death himself. The EMS personnel gave Clay the injections needed to fight the bee venom, and drove him to meet the helicopter that would take him to the hospital in San Antonio.

"No one really knew how much danger Clay was in until the doctors explained to the family how close he came to dying himself," Mary Cantrell, his mother, relates. "It turned out that he had over 150 bee stings, plus the emotional shock that he had been through."

Although doctors told Clay he did all that was possible to save cus on the what and why's of his dad, Cantrell said Clay still questions his actions.

"This young man was only 24years-old when this happened, but he used common sense way beyond his years trying to help his ined. dad," Cantrell says. "He would be the first to tell you he is no hero, but everyone who knows him and knows what happened that day will tell you different."

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ily and Consumer Sciences Patricia Hohensee. Karen Binder

Symposium targets West Texas beef

Cattle producers are invited to the Permian Basin Ranch Nutrition Symposium on April 8 in the Andrew's County Exhibition Building, north of Andrews on Hwy. 385. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program starts at

Extension office

to host Open

1:00 p.m.

House, April 4

An Open House will be held at the new offices of the Runnels County Extension Service on Fri-

day, April 4, from 9:30 a.m. to

Office has completed its move

and is now located at 600 Strong

Avenue. The office was previ-

ously located on the third floor of

the courthouse and now occupies

the former Appraisal District Of-

Hosting the Open House will

The new location is more ac-

be representatives of the various

Extension committees. Refresh-

cessible to the public being that it

is on ground level and has conve-

new locations are County Exten-

sion Agents for Agriculture Mike

Mauldin and Chad Coburn and

County Extension Agent for Fam-

is the Extension office secretary.

Staff members' offices in the

ments will be served.

nient front door parking.

The Runnels County Extension

"Supplemental feeding of range livestock is a major annual expense," said Dr. Bruce Carpenter, Extension livestock specialist at Fort Stockton and a symposium coordinator. "We've invited top beef cattle and rangeland specialists here to discuss strategies for efficient and economical supplementation of herds under West Texas ranching conditions.

The morning session will fofeeding cattle, as well as the factors that determine Texas range quality. Getting the most from native feed by manipulating relationships between protein, energy, and forage intake will be exam-

Additionally, speakers will give suggestions for feeding protein, energy and mineral supplements for good cattle health, performance and reproduction, Carpenter said.

Registration is \$10 for those pre-registering and \$15 at the door. The fee includes the catered noon

For further information contact Carpenter at (915) 336-8585 or the Andrews County Extension Office at (915) 524-1421.

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By Ace Reid

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TDA secures emergency specific exemption

where run-off is likely to occur to aquatic habitats. Also, careful consideration must be taken when making applications near vegetation that is critically important to an endangered or threatened species. Milo-Pro 4L should not be applied when weather conditions specific emergency exemption favor drift or run-off from areas must be made only by certified scheduled for treatment.

 Several Texas counties proposed for treatment contain endangered species habitat. To protect these endangered species, propazine may only be applied in exemption covers most Texas sorthese counties after ascertaining, by contact with the appropriate U.S. Fish and Wildlife office, that sorghum is not grown in the vicinity, within 2 miles, of endangered species habitat. If any endangered miles of sorghum planned for treatment, no ground application can be made within 1/4 mile and

for use of Milo-Pro 4L on sorghum •A 24-hour re-entry interval mile of any endangered plant or insect species.

> •Milo-Pro 4L should not be Product should not be applied applied to sand and loamy sand soil textures in pre-plant and preemergence. ·All applicators must have a

copy of the EPA approval notice in their possession prior to any applications. Applications made under this

applicators, by licensed applicators, or by persons under the direct supervision of licensed applicators.

While this emergency specific ghum growing counties, growers should contact their district Texas Agricultural Extension Office or TDA at (512) 463-7407 if they have questions.

plant or insect species are within 2 Nematodes: Soil sampling and control - key topic of cotton workshop

no aerial application within one trol will be a featured topic at the speaker at the cotton workshop. Producer Information Workshop, scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. ton Council's Nematode Survey April 11, in Lubbock.

In 1996, American cotton producers lost more than 763,000 bales to nematodes, a loss valued at over \$290 million. These microscopic organisms feed on the roots of cotton plants, robbing tation - and appropriate control them of nutrition they need to measures. mature properly. In West Texas, it's estimated that 9.5 percent of the area's crop is lost each year to nematodes.

infestation can include stunted boll weevil economic impact plants, yellowed leaves, wilting, and stress. But because the soilborne pests are difficult to diagnose, these symptoms are often mistakenly attributed to other problems.

ricultural Experiment Station

Nematode detection and con- nematologist, will be a keynote As a member of the National Cotand Education Program, Wheeler has worked to develop guidelines for nematode control. At the workshop, she will focus on soil sampling for nematodes — the only way to accurately identify infes-

The afternoon workshop will be held in conjunction with the Texas Cotton Ginners Show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Cen-The symptoms of nematode ter. Other topics will include the study, preventing sticky cotton, and record keeping for pesticide use. Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be offered.

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