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HOSPITAL BOARDS WORKING TOGETHER on July 12 at the Rock Hotel in Winters included (left to right) North Runnels Hospital trustees Danny Prado, Gary Don Pinkerton, Tobin Burns; NRH board president Phil Colburn, NRH Controller Harold Hudgens; Kathy Pettit, Business Office Manager for Ballinger Memorial Hospital; NRH trustee Randall Sneed; Larry Anderson, CPA with Mason & Warner accounting firm in Lubbock; Kevin Reed, attorney with Davis & Wilkerson law office of Austin; Scott Anderson (standing), NRH Administrator; unnamed attorney; BMH trustees Richard Lange and Rodney Flanagan; NRH trustee Carla Harris; and BMH trustees Dr. William Pollan and James Studer. Also present but not shown is BMH board president Ben Martinez and BMH Administrator Robert Verner. Trustees from the two hospital districts met to discuss possible solutions to the increasing crisis caused by dwindling Medicare reimbursements.

Winters and Ballinger hospital trustees discuss possible merger

Medicare reimbursements causing growing crisis

In the first of its kind, trustees of North Runnels Hospital (NRH) in Winters and Ballinger Memorial Hospital (BMH) met in pital" per county. a joint session on July 12 at the Rock Hotel in Winters.

Facing growing concerns about Medicare reimbursement for medical care, both hospital districts are searching for possible

Bill Parrish, CPA with Parrish, Moody & Fikes of Waco, presented a program concerning the possibility of merging the two hospital districts. Parrish, along with Larry Anderson, CPA of Mason & Warner of Lubbock, and Kevin Reed, attorney with Davis & Wilkerson law firm of Austin, collaborated to present options of increasing Medicare reimburse-

Medicare patients account for approximately 80% or more of the admissions at both hospitals.

The Balanced Budget Act of 1998 reduced Medicare reimbursement to all hospitals but hurts rural hospitals more because they have a lower reimbursement

One arrested in string of July burglaries

Acting on information from two individuals, officers of the Winters Police Department arrested a 16-year-old female Tuesday afternoon in connection with a string of burglaries on July 6.

The juvenile was charged with burglary of a building and was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center in San Angelo.

Criminals struck several downtown businesses during the night of July 6. The Beauty Center,

However, an increased reimbursement level can be attained if there is a "sole community hos-

If combined into a "sole community hospital," Parrish estimated that in a year's time, the two hospitals would have a total increased reimbursement of \$400,000. This breaks down to a \$270,000 gain in BMH and

\$64,000 in NRH. A sole community hospital is looked at by Medicare as a "single provider." The requirements for a single provider would be to have one board, one Chief Executive Officer (CEO), and one Chief

some problems because the two hospitals are taxing districts created by the state legislature.

Parrish also presented three

options of how two districts could become one: Option I. Both districts vote to dissolve and form a new dis-

 Option II. One district votes to dissolve and become part of the other district and then that district would vote to enlarge to encom-

pass the dissolved district. Option III. A joint operating entity is formed by interlocal agreement.

At the meeting Monday night,

These requirements cause the third option was the only one seriously considered.

> Parrish explained that the two boards would become one board for the joint operating entity. The two districts would still be separate for taxes and election of board members. He also explained that taxes would have to be spent in their respective dis-

After a question-and-answer period, the joint boards decided to consider forming a committee made up of two members from NRH and BMH boards.

North Runnels Hospital board members present were Danny

See HOSPITALS, pg. 2



THESE TALENTED VETERANS, Louis DelaCruz, Robert Holder and Billy Ray, have been busy building seven display cases in the Veterans' Room of the Rock Hotel. The 4'x8' cases with glass shelves and storage drawers will house military memorabilia.

County makes first payment of \$145, 293.70 on new jail

Funds available without any transfers—

ers approved the first payment of Caucus will continue to work on principal on the new Runnels County Jail, along with the semiannual interest payment on Tuesday. Commissioners met for a special meeting Tuesday morn-

The payment, totaling \$145,293.70, included the initial annual payment on principal amounting to \$75,000. Interest payments on the bonds are due twice a year.

"I'm happy to say we have the money available without having to make any transfers," said County Judge Marilyn Egan.

State Representative Jim Keffer of Eastland attended the meeting, bringing the judge and commissioners up-to-date on the just completed legislative session. Keffer said, "I'm sorry we weren't successful on the Road and Bridge fund distribution from TxDOT, but we did get \$10 million extra for distribution to rural counties

Runnels County Commission- from them." Keffer said the Rural getting more money from TxDOT for rural counties during the interim and, "hopefully, we'll be more successful next session."

Commissioners voted unanimously to purchase a used dozer from John Parramore at a price of \$30,000. Bids were opened on the used dozers at last week's meet-

Other agenda items and their action included:

 Approval of the County Treasurer's Quarterly Investment Re-

• \$50,000 was transferred from the County General Fund to Aging Services.

· Commissioners voted to retain the current \$10 road and bridge fee on each vehicle registered in the county.

· Approval was given for a resolution authorizing Runnels County to participate in the General Services Commission Cooperative Purchasing Program.

Chamber golf tourney Saturday

by Carolyn Scarborough

THIS IS IT!! This is the week- ceive a cash prize. There will be end of the Winters Area Cham- a meal served and door prizes ber of Commerce Annual Golf awarded. A test-your-skills game Tournament. The 4-person will be played on hole #6. scramble will be held at the Win-July 24. Registration is from 7:00- for \$5.00, limit one per person. 8:00 a.m. and tee time is 8:00.

for a hole in one on hole #3. There signing up your team. Call the are also auxiliary prizes (TV, trip, Winters Chamber office at 754or Wilson Iron) for a hole in one 5201 or Winters Country Club at on the other par 3 holes.

First and second place winners of the 1st and 2nd flights will re-

Carts are available for rent at ters Country Club on Saturday, \$20. Mulligans will be available

We have lots of fun scheduled There is a \$10,000 cash prize for Saturday. Come and join us by 754-4679.

> Keep in mind that November's See CHAMBER, pg. 4

Rev. Charles Myers to retire from pastorate at Wingate Baptist Church

Reverend Charles L. Myers of Hendrick Medical Center in Wingate Baptist Church has de- Abilene, Myers would have to cided to step down from the pulpit after 42 years of preaching God's word. His last scheduled service will be Sunday, July 25, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

A reception in his honor will be from 3:00-4:30 p.m. at the church. Church members, family, and friends are invited to attend.

Myers, longtime Abilenian and then a bi-vocational minister, accepted the pastorate at Wingate Baptist Church on an interim basis in 1957. It was understood by the church that in the event of con-served in Brazil where she grew flicts with his full-time job at up.

give first priority to Hendricks.

The arrangement was never changed, even after he retired from Hendricks in 1982.

Dorothy has been right by her husband's side, playing the piano or organ for the church, for the total 42 years.

Both Myerses are graduates of Howard Payne University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mrs. Myers is the daughter of missionaries, who

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

July 22-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

July 23-11 a.m.-2 p.m., Free Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar, Cholesterol Check Screening, CCCS Medical Equipment

11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal 6-9 p.m., BASA Licensing Class, Ballinger

July 24-12:30-6:30 p.m., BASA Licensing Class, Ballinger

4-Person 18-Hole Scramble, Country Club Golf Course July 26-9 a.m.-4 p.m., SS Rep, Winters Housing Authority

11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

Noon, Grain Sorghum Production Meeting, Rock Hotel 6 p.m., City Council

6 p.m. Weight Watchers, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 7:30 p.m., School Board

8 p.m., Wingate Masonic Lodge July 27-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

Noon, Lions Club 7 p.m., WVFD

WVFD Auxiliary

July 28-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal July 29-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

See ARRESTED, pg. 7

Oil Bidness

By Reg Boles ©1999



The Gulf of Mexico has really made it to the "big league," now. It is confirmed.

In the international (yes, worldwide) press last week, one of the top two oil companies in the world (headquartered in Europe, no less) made a major company announcement heralding its newest discovery in the Gulf of Mexico. The release was the lead in a "reorganization/higher profits/we're a really successful company" presentation to securities analysts.

The announcement placed great emphasis on the discovery that will add significant revenue and profit to the company in question. Usually such billing is reserved for the North Sea, South America, or Africa. However, the sheer magnitude of this one (near a billion barrels) makes it significant by world-class standards.

When a venue like the Gulf is leading stories in the press and financial community presentations, you know that it is an area that has cachet, even currency, with those that treasure profits, reserves, and prestige. It has to be a place that the mere mention breeds anticipation of great things to come.

We have discussed in this space over the last five years the growing importance of the Gulf of Mexico. It has long been an area of bustling activity, but lately it has become the major center of drilling activity for U.S. reserves development. And, now, it has reached a point of being a major international development venue. The reserves are elephant size

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activities.

of millions of dollars), the rates are fantastic (10's of thousands of barrels per day), and the players are international (BP-Amoco, Statoil, Texaco, Shell, etc.). The recipe is worthy of Betty Crocker, a veritable "billion-dollar stew," being pursued by stock investors, huge companies, and the general public. The focus in recent discoveries

(100's of millions of barrels), the

costs are high (10's, even 100's,

is deep water. And, even though developments in shallow water continue to impress, the big-daddy fields are being found in thousands of feet of water. This stretches technology and skills to the limit, making both better, stronger, and capable of extending further.

This only adds to the excitement. The Gulf has now become the place to test and perfect the cutting-edge technology needed to develop the rest of the world. Offshore Texas and Louisiana has replaced offshore Scotland as the place to be if you are using, developing, or selling new tools and techniques. This is no insignificant occurrence.

Some of the benefits may just wash ashore or even as far inland as the beach in Midland. Keep your eyes on the Gulf of Mexico. Good things are going on down there.

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BRETT BOLES, age 3, puckers up as he cools off with a tasty, tart sno-cone. Brett has just recently moved to Winters from Waco with his parents, Keith and Lori Boles, and brother Blake. Dr. Boles plans to open his family practice on Aug. 2.

Veterans plaque needs names

The Veterans Memorial Committee will be accepting names for the plaque on the courthouse lawn in Ballinger until October

Additional veteran's names can be engraved on the plaque at a charge of \$50 per name.

For more information, contact Billy Rollowitz at 442-3141 or Lee Roy Mullin at 365-2390.

HOSPITALS, cont'd.

Prado, Gary Don Pinkerton, Tobin Burns, Carla Harris, Randall Sneed, and chairman Phil Colburn. Also present were NRH Administrator Scott Anderson and Controller Harold Hudgens.

Representing BMH were board members James Studer, Dr. William Pollan, Rodney Flanagan, Richard Lange, James Hays, Mike Goetz and Chairman Ben Martinez. Also present were BMH Administrator Robert Verner and Business Office Manager Kathy Pettit.

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Obituaries

Vera Zona Marshall Nelson

ABILENE—Vera Zona Marshall Nelson, 98, formerly of Winters and Clyde, died Sunday, July 11, 1999, at an Abilene hospital. She was born on November 27, 1900, in Clyde and attended schools in Dallas. She married Ewing Sanders Nelson Sr. in Post, Texas, on

June 2, 1920. She moved to Abilene in 1997. Mrs. Nelson was a Southwestern Bell Telephone operator in Clyde for six years. She was a member of Winters United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963, and a daughter,

Beulah Schaffrina, in 1996. Survivors include two sons, Ewing S. Nelson Jr. of Abilene and Clinton Nelson of Midland; one daughter, Zona Phillips of Tehama, California; two sisters, Artie E. Young of Lubbock and Gladys Demmis Talbert of Dallas; thirteen grandchildren; twenty-two great-grandchil-

dren; and twelve great-great-grandchildren. Visitation was from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 14, at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene. Graveside services were held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, in Clyde Cemetery with Reverend Don Roath officiating. Burial was directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral

Memorials may be made to Meals on Wheels Plus, Inc., P.O. Box 901, Abilene, Texas 79604.

Pauline Brown Rogers

HOUSTON—Pauline Brown Rogers, 79, died Friday, July 9, 1999, at her residence in the Spring Branch section of Houston.

She was born on March 10, 1920, in Coosa, Georgia, to John Francis and Laura (Pet) Brown. The family and a number of relatives chartered a train and moved to Runnels County in January 1923. She attended school in Wingate and graduated from Winters High School in 1938. She married Bill Rogers in 1938. They lived in Big Spring and later moved to Houston.

Mrs. Rogers was Post Mistress of Addicks Post Office for several years, then worked for Shell Oil Company until her retirement. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She made beautiful quilts and afghans, as well as other handwork. Many newborn babies wore crocheted booties she made. Keeping a pretty yard was a pleasure to her.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1961 after an acci-

Survivors include two sons, Pat Rogers and his wife Judith, and Mike Rogers and his wife Dolores, one daughter, Kathy Rogers of Houston, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, all of Houston; one sister, Francis McKee of Houston; five brothers, Grif, Earnest, and Pyburn Brown of Winters, Wesley Brown of Tomball, and Gerald Brown of Potosi; and a number of nieces and nephews. Many cousins who were childhood playmates live in the Winters area.

Services were held Wednesday, July 14, 1999, at 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Oaks Funeral Home in Houston with Reverend M. Eugene Vickrey officiating. Interment followed in Memorial Oaks Cemetery in Houston.

Wilbert Joiner

PAINT ROCK—Wilbert Joiner, 88, a lifetime resident of Paint Rock, died Sunday, July 18, 1999, in Ballinger Memorial Hospital. He was born on December 22, 1910, in Concho County.

Mr. Joiner was a ranch hand and a Methodist.

Survivors include two brothers, Walter W. Joiner of Paint Rock and Wade Joiner of Concho, Arizona; three sisters, Helen Marie Morris of San Angelo, Frances Marie Harrison of San Angelo, and Dorothy Gray of Winters.

Graveside services were held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, at the Paint Rock Cemetery with Reverend Bill Hughes officiating. Burial was directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Alzheimer's seminar scheduled in Abilene

"Challenges of Caregiving: difficult decisions that families Giving Care, Taking Care," a face - accepting the diagnosis daylong seminar for caregivers, is and the reality of the disease, recscheduled for Friday, July 30, at ognizing limitations as caregivers, the activity building of Minter making the placement decision, Lane Church of Christ, 2502 facing decisions about life-pro-Minter Lane in Abilene.

The seminar is sponsored by West Central Texas and made pos-Area Agency on Aging. There is no charge for attending nor any advance registration required. This program is designed for caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's or related disorders; all interested persons are welcome to attend.

gram will be Dr. Loralu Raburn, Methodist Center. a neurologist from Amarillo who ease. She provides information on easily understood. In her morning a packet of helpful brochures. session, "Understanding the ficult Decisions," will focus on 511-4132.

longing measures, etc.

Opening speaker at 9:15 a.m. the Alzheimer's Association of will be Stormy Higgins, licensed professional counselor and human sible by the Texas Department on resources consultant, who will dis-Aging and the West Central Texas cuss "Doing It All Without Feeling All Done In." His presentation will deal with handling the stress and guilt associated with caregiving.

Sue Rowlett, a Methodist minister, will speak on "Weary Bodies — Hopeful Spirits" at 10:00 a.m. Rowlett serves in the Pasto-Keynote speaker for the pro- ral Care Department of Sears

Registration for the event will specializes in Alzheimer's dis- begin at 8:30 a.m., and the program will conclude at 3:30 p.m. the disease that is practical and Each person attending will receive

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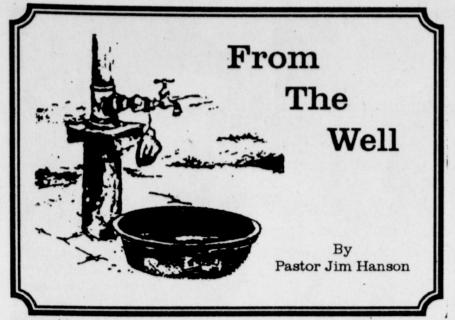
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Pastor Jim Hanson

The other day Ramona came across a piece in this July's Reader's Digest — under the title "Model Behavior." Midge Landry

"I am a kindergarten teacher. Since lots of my students are children of friends, they know me by my first name, but I prefer that they call me by my last name in school.

At the beginning of the year, I told my class, 'Outside you know me as Midge, but here in school please call me Mrs. Landry.'

"One boy turned to a classmate and said in a serious voice 'Joshua, outside you know me as Timmy, but here in school I want you to call

"He paused, then said, 'Batman."

Ramona and I know a Timmy just like that. In fact we spent 23 days with him, his sister Lyndi, and parents Paul and Mary. Timmy is our grandson. But, these days, he is Batman, or Robin, or Tarzan, or Zoro. Each day of our journey he would show up — dressed in one of his costumes - one for each of his models. Ask him, "Who are you?" and he'd reply, "Batman," or "Zoro," or "Tarzan." Each day - was a special event — and he was a special person. Such fun! He really put himself into it. He would rejoice in "this day."

As Ramona and I reflect on our trip with Tim...or Batman, we discover that we had really put ourselves into Psalm 23. For 23 days. It wasn't as if we had read that wonderful psalm every day, and then tried to fit our lives into it. Rather, it just came to be, came into being. Each day we, as a family, put ourselves and our journey into the Lord's hand. And sure enough, Psalm 23 happened to us. "It came to pass."

"The Lord is my shepherd." We were never in want. For anything. Except, once in a while, for patience. Or, more time.

"He makes me lie down in green pastures." The rest areas on the major highways were delightful. Truly. Well-kept. Clean. Fresh water. Green grass. A place for us to rest. To eat. To be out in the fresh air. The weather was perfect.

"He leads me beside the still waters" — all told we spent 10 days by two lakes. Cool. Clear water. Timothy caught his first fish. And then Lyndi. There is something about living by the lake when the weather is right. Seeing the sun rise. Sunset. At night with the moon and the stars. It does restore your soul.

"He leads me in paths of righteousness for His name's sake." For us, it was going to church, worshipping with one son as leader on his 15th anniversary of ordination and the other on the 4th of July. And one full week of family camp at Mt. Carmel, a Lutheran retreat center near Alexandria, Minnesota. We had great teachers, one a professor from Princeton, the other — my older brother, Rolf, a retired pastor. Both gave messages that restored and renewed our faith. And the worship services, every morning and every evening — filled with such wonderfilled music. The worship leader took a liking to our bunch and before you knew it, had assembled a male quartet, a male chorus, a family chorus, and a children's choir — all from our some 32 folks children, grandchildren, brothers and their wives, and one nephew and his. Little Tim came up and sang with the male chorus — even though he didn't know a word. Truly a family in the family of God kind of time.

We walked "through the valley of the shadow of death" and "feared no evil" when we spent several hours with Helen. She is Ramona's sister-in-law who is dying of Lou Gehrig's disease. She can't speak but can write. We talked. We prayed. We anointed her with oil. She felt "no evil." Such faith.

Our highways today, with 18 wheelers, R.V.s, big cars, little cars, all hurdling down the road faster than the speed limit. More than once we sensed this could be "the valley of the shadow of death," but God protected us and led us and we feared no evil.

"The table" so well prepared. Good food. A feast for our bodies as well as a feast for our souls. At least once a day for one whole week all of us - all together, young and old, eating and talking and taking pictures. We truly felt "anointed," and the devil and all his angels could not and did not destroy this time. "Our cups overflowed," and we truly felt we were dwelling in the house of the Lord.

To God be the glory! Our Good Shepherd led us all the way. We're glad to be back home. God is truly a great God. His flock even includes Batman, and Robin, and Zoro, and Tarzan. All in a little boy named Timothy. Who when asked, "What would you like to give God thanks for ...today?," replied without blinking an eye, "Jesus." No matter who else he is, he is one of the flock. And so can we...all...be.

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Country Peddler Show coming to Abilene, July 30 through August 1

The Country Peddler Show is coming to Abilene on July 30-August 1 at the Abilene Civic Center, 1100 North 6th. Show hours are: Friday 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors. Children under 12 get in free.

The Country Peddler Show is the original folk art and decorator show that features an excellent selection of furnishings and accessories including textiles, furniture, carvings, pottery, paintings, and potpourri. Also included is porcelain, stenciling, dolls, bears, jewelry, quilts and personal

Physicals needed before playing school sports

All 7th grade and freshman boys and girls who plan to participate in athletics must have a physical.

Physical forms can be picked up at the WISD Administration Office.

Completed forms should be turned in to Coach Byrd.

Letter to the Editor

Co-worker praises youth

During the past few weeks, I have had the pleasure of working with a sizeable percentage of recent and past graduates of W.H.S. Not on a parent or grandparent level, but as a co-worker - same level – equal work basis.

They have demonstrated a remarkable degree of good sense, good humor, and a willingness to work and get the job done.

True they all suffer from what I affectionately call "Smart Mouth" - quick little humorous digs to keep you smiling and on your toes thinking.

This is not high tech - make do work - this is hot, sweaty, dusty work. Minimum wage early to work with bugs, wasps, spiders, etc. The kind of work most of their parents and grandparents do or can relate to.

So much is heard about the bad side of our youths - just a pat on the back from an "old timer" who has a lot of confidence in you and our future.

Tack Burton

Is there interest in converting old jail to museum?

A public meeting will be held in the basement of the First Christian Church in Ballinger on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. to explore the possibility of converting the old Runnels County Jail into a museum and fine arts center or other use.

This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Runnels County Historical Commission.

This will have to be a countywide effort, and is not intended the interfere with museums already in operation in the county.

If the effort is encouraged by attendees at this meeting, the Runnels County Commissioners Court substantial threat of physical or apparent in this undertaking, a part of Runnels County history can be saved.

In the event of an overflow crowd, the auditorium of the church will be used.

Please put this meeting on your calendar and attend.

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Athletic Boosters to begin year with organizational meeting, Aug. 5

The Winters Athletic Booster Club will meet Thursday, August 5, at Blizzard Field at 8:00 p.m.

This will be an organizational meeting and officers will be elected.

The annual "Meet the Blizzards" ice cream supper has been set for Friday, August 13, at 8:00 p.m. All players, coaches, and cheerleaders will be introduced and everyone is invited to attend.

The first Blizzard scrimmage will be held here against Wall on August 20.

Municipal Judge V. Parr attends **Crime Victim's Service Seminar**

Winters Municipal Judge Virginia Parr attended a Crime Victim's Service Seminar on Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 & 15, 1999, at the Abilene campus of Cisco Junior College. The seminar was conducted by the Attorney General's Office.

Judge Parr was instructed in the various methods to help crime victims and their family - from legal aspects to medical expenses to emotional support and referrals to other organizations. Serving as a liasion between the victim, the police department, and all involved, the crime victim service volunteer informs the victim and their family of what is happening at the present time and what can be expected.

According to Parr, each police department, sheriff's department, county attorney's office, and district attorney's office is required to have at least one person to serve as a crime victim service volun-

Parr also learned that the Crime Victim's Compensation Fund, which assists victims suffering a will be approached with the find- emotional harm or death, is the ings. By finding that interest is payer of last resort. This means that if the victim has medical insurance, the insurance must be filed and the claim completed and paid before the Crime Victim's Compensation Fund will consider financially assisting the victim.

If you are interested in learning more or would like to volunteer for crime victim services, please contact Judge Parr at 754-4126 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays or from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on

Winters Elementary plans registration day, August 2

Monday, August 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to Principal Tammy Bright. Registration will time. be held in the elementary school

Winters Elementary School invited to register their children will hold a registration day for on this day. In addition, anyone grades pre-K through sixth, on who has not pre-registered their pre-kindergartner or kindergartner is encouraged to do so at this

For more information, contact the elementary school office at Anyone new to the district is 754-5577.

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Misty Hicks and Lance Mullins married in double ring ceremony

Misty Gail Hicks and Lance Arlin Mullins were wed in holy matrimony Saturday, June 5, 1999, on the Tea Terrace of Lubbock Garden and Arts Center. The bride is the daughter of E.R. Hicks of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Hicks of Tuscola. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Modisette of Lubbock and Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Mullins of Hereford.

Terry Rawls officiated the double ring ceremony.

Trees at the center were wrapped with white lights. The platform was enhanced with white double columns, and a white arch lead from one column to the other. White flowers and greenery decorated the columns and archway, and were draped with white tulle.

Music was provided by Music to the Maxx. Soloist was Stacey Edwards who sang "Because You Loved Me" and "My Valentine." The processional, "When You Love Someone," was by Bryan Adams.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a white satin, sleeveless, "A" line fitted gown from the selection of New York. The gown's bodice was completely beaded with a double row of pearls surrounding the armholes. The back was closed with beadwork, and the ten foot train was trimmed with sequins and pearls. The bridal headpiece was an arched crown accented with pearls and a double layer veil. Shoes were open-toed clog sandals.

Maid of honor was Mandy Hicks, sister of the bride, of Lubbock. Samantha Mullis of Lubbock served as junior bridesmaid.

Bridesmaids were Kari Cook of Cloudcroft, New Mexico, Amy Henry of Lubbock, Farrah Sumners of O Donnell, and Jennifer Miller of Amherst.

Halea Modisette of Idalou and Cynthia Isabell of Hereford were flower girls.

Train carriers were Erin and ers Logan Kloos of Amarillo.

Blake Hicks of Lubbock and Mitchell Hicks of Tuscola served as ringbearers.

Bridesmaids wore floorlength



Mrs. Bance Arlin Mullins

dresses of satin consisting of pastel yellow, pink, green, purple, or blue, and featured a squared neckline and closed back. A matching overlay was split at the bodice. The bride's attendants carried a bundle of geberas, matching the color of their dress, wrapped in a matching bow.

Best man was Dale Mullins of Hereford.

Groomsmen were Michael Hicks, Jesse Hilliard, and Swade Truelock, all of Lubbock, and Stacy Booker of Wolfforth.

David Prichard of Texarkana, Jerry Marrs of Lubbock, Marty Hicks of Amarillo, and Daniel Henricks of Wolfforth were ush-

With the reception at Cagel Steaks in the Rafters Building, the wedding party arrived by trolley train. Tables were covered with red and white checked cloths.

Clay pots were centered on each table and contained spring flowers. Votive candles, wedding cameras, and baby pictures of the bride and groom were also resting on each of the tables.

Laura Casey and Sherry Storie served at the bride's table. D'Ann Archer and Loyce Henricks served at the groom's table.

The rehearsal dinner was catered by Bighans Smokehouse and held at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock-Cooper High School and is employed by Sam's Club in Lub-

The groom is a graduate of Friendship High School and is employed by Coca-Cola Enterprises in Lubbock.

After a five-day wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Appreciation

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our most sincere appreciation for all the support shown our family during the loss of our loved one, Jode Walker.

Thank you so much for all the food, cards, prayers, and visits. Your presence has provided so much comfort.

A very special thank you also goes to Mike Meyer and Dr. Ri-

May God bless you as he has so graciously blessed us. Sincerely,

The Walker family

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends for the love shown us during the loss of our brother, Daddy, and Paw Paw, Pete Sudduth. Thanks to everyone who brought food and the ladies of Southside Baptist Church for the great meal.

Thanks to Bro. Ed Bigham for his words of comfort.

We would also like to thank Dr. Biddix and North Runnels Hospital staff for their exceptional

Thank you for the beautiful flowers, memorials, and cards.

Most of all thank you for your love and prayers.

May we be a blessing to you in your time of sorrow.

Emma Moore, Bobbie Bowman, Becky, Liz & Shila Drake

Card of Thanks I want to thank my church fam-

ily, friends, and all who have prayed for me and my family.

God is the reason for my acceptance of my sickness and being away from home six months. Pain can either cripple or strengthen, can either bring us to our knees in prayer or put us on

Many people in this assisted living home need to know God loves them as they suffer pain and feel no hope. Pray that I can help tax-free shopping in early August. others in my daily life.

I am doing much better, but do not know when I will be able to go home.

I love you all.

Sincerely, Mary Watkins

CHAMBER, cont'd.

Arts & Crafts Show is not that far away and that this year we are adding a cook-off. There will be 3 categories: brisket, beans, and wild game. Come by the Chamber office for more information.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dry

Tricia Barker and Joel Dry exchanged vows in Jamaica

Tricia Marie Barker and Joel bottom trim. She carried a bou-Meredith Dry were united in marriage at an oceanside ceremony on Tuesday, July 20, 1999, at 5:30 p.m. at Grand Lido Sans Sousi Resort in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. A reception for the couple will be held at the Oakridge Country Club in Garland, Texas, on July 31, 1999.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce McKeon of San Antonio and Mr. Dan Barker of Lindale. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Dry of Win-

Jamaican musicians, a flutist, and a violinist provided music for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin, sleeveless gown with tiny white bows at the fitted waistline and

quet of tropical flowers.

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Tables at the reception will be decorated with tropical flowers in crystal bowls. The reception will be hosted by the bride's mother and Mrs. Dorothy Nieman, grandmother.

The bride is a graduate of Lindale High School and the University of Texas at Austin. She works at the Thomas Rivera Center and is attending the University of Texas at San Antonio, working to earn a masters of art degree in English.

The groom is a graduate of Winters High School and Texas A&M University. He is a sales representative for Black and Decker's Kwikset Division.

After a 7-day stay in Jamaica, the couple will reside in San Antonio, Texas.

Sales tax holiday coming August 6-8

Summer is in full swing, but Texas families might want to start holiday is part of a package of our back in despair. Sickness can thinking about their back-to- pro-consumer tax relief measures open doors or build walls between school shopping. Why? Thanks to aimed at putting money back into Senate Bill 441, which the Legislature passed and Governor Bush signed earlier this year, Texas families will enjoy 72 hours of

On August 6, 7, and 8, Texans will enjoy the first-ever Texas sales tax "holiday." Items of children's and adult's clothing, and non-athletic shoes, costing less than \$100 will be completely exempt from state and local sales taxes. Texas leaders estimate this sales tax holiday will save Lone Star State consumers \$69.2 mil-

The sales tax holiday means that consumers will save up to 8.25% on their purchases of Wranglers, Red Wings, or Doc Martins.

Athletic shoes and clothing commonly used as everyday wear, such as football jerseys, baseball caps, or running shoes costing less than \$100, will be exempt. But items used exclusively for athletic purposes, such as golf shoes or football pants, are not eligible for the sales tax break. In addition, jewelry, handbags, wallets, and formal wear are not exempt.

Texas' August 6-8 sales tax the pockets of Texas families.

The Legislature also eliminated sales taxes on over-thecounter medications and up to \$25 per month in Internet access charges. Altogether, state leaders cut consumer sales, business, and property taxes by nearly \$2 billion this year allowing citizens to keep more of their hard-earned money.

State leaders used the record \$6.4 billion budget surplus wisely. Record increases were funded in public school funding, a \$3,000 pay raise for school teachers, human service and criminal justice needs, and then returned nearly \$2 billion to the people in the form of tax cuts.

Going back to school is often stressful for children and parents alike. Back to school shopping can be a taxing and expensive experience. Fortunately, the state leaders have made things easier by cutting taxes. So as your summer vacation comes to a close and the 1999 school year looms on the horizon, remember that you have 72 hours of tax-free shopping on August 6, 7, and 8.



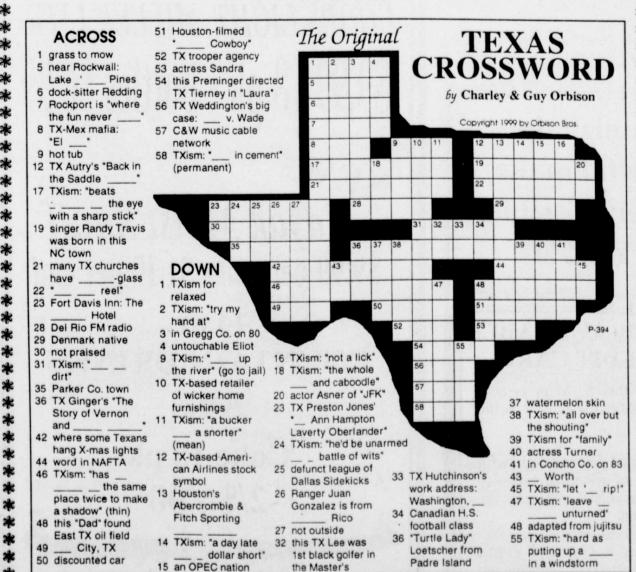
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Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz



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I've been working myself to death to buy labor-saving devices. *************

Hopewell Church had Mr. and Mrs. Clay Earnshaw of Ballinger as the Sunday morning services visitors.

No ladies Bible study this Monday.

Crews gym won a smoke detector at the REA meeting.

Those that helped with getting "thank you" cards ready to mail were Nila and Therin Osborne, Bro. Ferris and Ramona Akins, Melvena and Marvin Gerhart, Carolyn Webb, Selma Wilkerson. Juanita Shields, Fairy Allcorn, and Doris Wood. Many thanks to all that donated time and effort in helping with the Crews gym roof.

Nila and Therin attended the Coleman REA meeting and won a prize, a Lean Mean Grilling Machine that cooks two burgers at a

"Happy birthday to Katherine Cisneros and many more!"

Dennis McBeth is still killing rattlesnakes. The McBeths also attended the REA meeting.

Carolyn Webb's granddaughters, Amanda and Ashley Webb of Austin, will return home on Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks here.

Carolyn's brother, Jim Everett of Aspermont, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Edith Everett. Jim moved his daughter Marsha to Hamlin.

Doris spent Saturday at Lake Brownwood with friends and relatives. Also at Brownwood were Frances and John Hord who helped Darla Cameron celebrate her birthday with dinner and the

works. Rodney Faubion and Alsy and son Mark of Irving spent the weekend with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion. Others over for Sunday dinner were Walter Pape, Kenny and Eileen Cartwright, Jeremy Prater, Wayne and Chad Kraatz, Melvena and Marvin Gerhart, and

Glen Tischler. Spending two weeks with Helen Alexander were granddaughter Brandi Alexander of Tucson, Arizona, and Stephanie Newman.

Nila and Therin Osborne attended the Hambright reunion on

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eight (58) attended. Eunice Poe was the oldest.

attended a family reunion at Lake Leon, near Eastland, on Saturday. This reunion was kinfolks on Dale's father's side of the family.

Supper guests Sunday night with Linda and Dale were Katy Duggan and Kyle Grisgsby, Will and Leslie Duggan, and Elwood and Becky Brown.

Benjamin Brown returned Coleman REA meeting. home to New Mexico on Thursday after a two-week visit.

came over Monday and did some odd jobs. On Wednesday, Margie,

My family of 24 celebrated my 90th birthday Sunday evening at Lowake Steak House. Everything

Sunday at the Winters gym. Fifty- son-in-law's aunt who was celebrating her 100th birthday. I wish to thank everyone right her for all Dale, Will, and Leslie Duggan the good wishes, birthday cards, phone calls, and gifts. Thanks again so much.

> Selma Wilkerson spent ten days with a group touring in England, Scotland, and Wales. She had a nice trip.

> Fairy and Wilbert Allcorn were in Brownwood on Friday with Pat and Abe Giles. All attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Syler of Athens, friends of Connie and Margie Jacob's grandson, Brad, Georgia Gibbs, came by for a nice visit on Sunday.

Josie Hoppe's two nieces, Cookie VanZandt, and Carol Mildred Kuykendall of Huntsville Kozelsky had lunch at the activity and Joyce Gosh of Las Vegas came by on Monday. Sunday dinner guests with Josie were Carol and Lois Miller of Clyde who brought garden vegetables, Dan was so nice — it couldn't have and Elaine Miller, and Dawn and been any better. I also met my Brent Bryan with Scott and Clent.

Contestants wanted for teen pageant

Contestants are wanted for the Miss Texas Teen All American Pageant. It will be staged November 13 and 14, 1999, at the DFW Lakes Hilton in Grapevine, Texas.

Contestants are judged on poise and personality in three categories: Evening Gown, Swimsuit, and Personal Interview. There is no talent competition and no experience is necessary.

Entrants who qualify must be 13 thru 19 as of August 1, 2000; never married and a resident of

To apply, young women must send a recent photo, name, address, telephone number, date of birth, and a short biography by fax or mail no later that July 16, 1999,

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CHIP WHITE of the Winters Tennis Association gets sandwiched between Luke, left, and Murphy Jensen at the recent Slamfest tennis tournament at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo. The fun-loving Jensen brothers are one of the game's top professional players and marquee entertainers on the ATP Tour. In 1998, the Jensen brothers defeated Pete Sampras and Tim Henman at the Italian Open. Luke most recently provided commentary on NBC for Wimbledon competition.



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Reunion Time

Raindrops don't hinder **Wessels-Kruse Reunion**

good time was had by all in attendance at the Wessels-Kruse Juanita Watson of Coleman; Reunion, July 9-11, 1999, at Lorri, Anthony, Zayne, Mason Hords Creek Lake.

A potluck meal was served at noon. After lunch, the adults and of Drasco. children played BINGO with everyone winning a prize or two.

Attending from Winters were Linda Bethel; Delbert Kruse; Sonny and Helen Wessels; Saam, Duane, and Paige Geistmann; and Rhonda Black.

Emma, Meagan and Taylor Loftis Rowell of Midland.

Aside from a few raindrops, a of Haltom City; A.C. and Carolyn Wessels of Kerrville; Randall and and McKenzie Smith of Novice; and Clarence and Betty Wessels

Also Wanda and Bill Howell of Midland; Doug Howell, Kay Lee Moore, and Phillip Moore of Odessa; Milton and Betty Ehlers of Tahoka; Denise and Julie Upton of Seminole; Jennifer and Sarah McClendon of Lubbock; Others in attendance were Pat Brian Dearing of Keller; and Dearing of Norton; Ross, Joy, Carla, Mike, Tiffany, and Sean

Fifty-seven attend 50th **Mitchell Reunion**

The 50th annual Mitchell Reunion was held Sunday, July 11, 1999, at the Rock Hotel Heritage Center. There were 57 people present for the meal.

Attending from the farthest was a visitor, Mr. John Noble of Australia, and Preston and Dawn Mitchell of Lorton, Virginia. The oldest attending was Hollis Workman (89) of Hatchel, and the youngest was four-month-old Justin Perry Mitchell of Garland.

David and Lydia Mitchell were married January 30, 1875, at Sugar Loaf, Coryell County, Texas. They had 9 children and 29 grandchildren, 12 of whom are still living. Also, there are 66 great-grandchildren, 149 greatgreat-grandchildren, 79 greatgreat-great-grandchildren, and 7 great-great-great-grandchildren.

David Mitchell was born in 1834 in Spencer County, Kentucky. His parents died when he Mitchell Family: Bob and Shirley was very young, so he went to live Grant of Levelland; Ernie and with an uncle Mountjoy in Illinois. As a young man, he worked for the government for a while in Utah and in 1859, he joined his brother Thomas, who was prospecting for gold near Sacramento, California. They left from San Francisco by boat to go to Panama, where they crossed the isthmus, and then took another Mitchell Family: Warren and boat to New York City. Eventually, they made their way to Galveston and settled in Williamson County, Texas. Later, they moved to Coryell County and the two brothers met and married sisters.

Lydia Ellen Blackwell was born in 1861, near Killeen, Texas. She was the youngest daughter of a Baptist preacher who came to Texas from Alabama in 1846, originally settling in Rusk County and later moving to Coryell County. Lydia was only a year old when her father was killed in the Civil War at Searcy, Arkansas.

David Mitchell died in 1907 and was buried at Copperas Cove. Lydia later moved to Winters to be closer to most of her children. Lydia Mitchell died in 1946 and was buried at Winters.

Their children were Howard, Luther, Laura, Walter, Arthur, Travis, Tom, Ruth, and Ruby.

Family members attending the Mitchell Reunion were—

From the Howard and May Mitchell Family: Melvin and Lila Mitchell of Albuquerque, NM; Harvey Hocker of Big Spring; and Weldon Mitchell of Fort Worth.

From the Luther and Lizzie Mitchell Family: Audra and Lila Mitchell, Mike and Linda Mitchell, Randall, Susan, Dennis, and Craig Conner, all of Winters; Garner and Elizabeth Young of Coleman; Bob and Marilyn Rock of Spring Branch; and A.L. and Carol Mitchell of Houston.

From the Walter and Mary LaDelle Watson of Laubbooks and Mitch, Joy, Jordan, and Spencer Grant of Slaton.

From the Arthur and Myrt Mitchell Family: Hollis Workman of Hatchel; David, Brenda, Aaron, and Chris Workman, and Dorothy Wadsworth, all of Ballinger.

From the Travis and Ethel Charlotte Mitchell of Lockney; Wes and Nancy Mitchell of Lubbock; Preston and Dawn Mitchell of Lorton, VA; Greg, Hauna, Ryan, and Justin Mitchell of Garland; and Ruth Mitchell of San Angelo.

From the Ruby and Joe Baker Family: Joline Wiley of Kenedy; Alan, Karen, Brandy, Aaron, and Brandon Wiley of Harlingen; Michael and Kimberly Wiley of Austin; Bill, Laura, Tim, and Tara Turnipseed of Lubbock.

Visitors were John Noble of Australia and M.L. Dobbins of Winters.

Foundation Development Workshop planned in Aug.

The Concho Valley Resource and capitalizing your foundation. Conservation and Development Area, Inc., a nonprofit organization, is sponsoring a Foundation Development Workshop on August 24, 25, and 26, 1999, at the Brady Housing Authority conference room in Brady.

The cost of the three-day workshop is \$150, all materials included. Meals and lodging are not ity of the participant.

The Foundation Development Workshop covers two important elements: creating a foundation

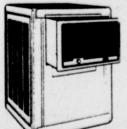
Subjects to be addressed include types of foundations, creating a foundation, fund-raising campaigns, matching funds, and other key elements of foundation devel-

Anyone interested in learning how to set up a foundation is urged to attend.

Deadline for the workshop is included and are the responsibil- August 18, so the Concho Valley RC&D urges you to make your registration as soon as possible.

For additional information, contact Tony Resendez at 915-597-4666.

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RACHEL DAVIS and AMBER GREEN (right) competed in the ASA State Tournament in Temple, July 9-11. Their team placed in the top 12 and will advance to regionals in Dallas, July 23-25.

Youths in state softball tourney

& under State Tournament on July Green. 9, 10, & 11 in Temple.

the girls team from Merkel coached by Paul Lippe.

The girls won both games on Friday, 12-6 and 3-2. After winning the first game on Saturday 6-2, the tournament was delayed due to rain.

In order to finish by Sunday

night, the tournament was moved to Waco and changed from double elimination to single elimination. This left 16 teams competing in the tournament. Merkel was defeated 5-1 on

Sunday, but qualified as one of the top twelve teams taken to the re- with teardrop pearls. gional tournament in Dallas, July 23-25.

Rachel and Amber would like to thank the following people and businesses for their help in mak-Bank, Security State Bank, Alder- Cassondra Rodriguez of San Anman Cave, Heidenheimer's,



tional cross-country automobile race was a match between England and France that took place outside Paris on March 28, 1898. England won.

Amber Green and Rachel Higginbotham's, Spill's, Bahlman Davis, both seventh graders at Jewelers, Benny Polston, Mac WJHS, participated in the ASA 12 Oilfield, Jerry Lloyd, and Ora

Town Crier

Dorian Adam Joe Tamez

Samantha and Joshua Arispe, Kayla, Kaci, and Courtney Hubach are proud to announce the arrival of their nephew, Dorian Adam Joe Tamez.

Dorian Adam Joe was born at 6:24 a.m. on Sunday, March 28, 1999, at San Angelo Community Hospital to Tiffany Hubach and Adam Tamez of Winters. He weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz. and was 20-1/4 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Jerry and Teresa Arispe, and Heddy Tamez, all of Winters; and the late Oscar Hubach and Richard Tamez.

Great grandparents are Charles and Vada Halge, and Mary Alene Hubach, all of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lara of Temple; Mrs. and

Mrs. Jose Tamez of Victoria; and the late H.O. Hubach.

Kaci Follis earns 3.77 gpa at ASU

Kaci Cook Follis of San Angelo and granddaughter of K. W. and Geneva Cook of Winters, has completed her freshman year with a 3.77 gpa for the spring college semester.

She is majoring in dental hygiene at Angelo State University.

They were asked to play with Monica Rodriguez honored on 15th birthday

Monica Rodriguez of Winters had a "Sweet 15th Birthday" on Saturday, July 10, 1999. Parents of Monica are Mr. and

Mrs. Raul Rodriguez II. The sermon was held at the Mt.

Carmel Catholic Church in Winters, officiated by Father Sam Homsey. Pews were decorated with white and yellow lace. Church music was provided by Grupo Amistad.

Monica wore a white sleeveless full-length gown accented

Damas were Tia Santoya, Amy Esquivel, Isha Lara, Georgetta Horton, Cassondra Johnson, Meagan Galvan, Gracie Martinez, Juanita Armendariz, Kelsea ing this trip possible: First State Esquivel, all from Winters; gel; and Cecilia Escobar of Ballinger. The young ladies wore yellow tea-length dresses and each carried a bouquet of white and yellow silk roses.

> Javier Rodriquez, Gabriel Hernandez, Raul Zermeno, Jason Esquivel, Tony Aguero, Jimmy Rodriguez, and Miguel Rodriguez, all from Winters; jacket. Stephen Thill from Hamilton; Michael Escobar from Ballinger; members Mrs. Bonifacia and Leonard Chavez and Juan Rodriguez (grandmother), Mr. Chavez from Sweet-water. The and Mrs. Raul Rodriguez III, Mr. escorts wore black pants, white and Mrs. Johnny Rodriguez, Mr.



shirts, and black vests. Each also Escorting the ladies were wore a single, yellow rose boutonniere.

Monica was escorted by her cousin, Bubba Quarles, who wore black tuxedo pants with a white

Senior attendants were family

and Mrs. Adam Perez, Mr. Rosemberg Chavez and Mrs. Rosa Chappa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodriguez, Mrs. Rosa Fabrow, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Chavez, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Chavez, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Servantez.

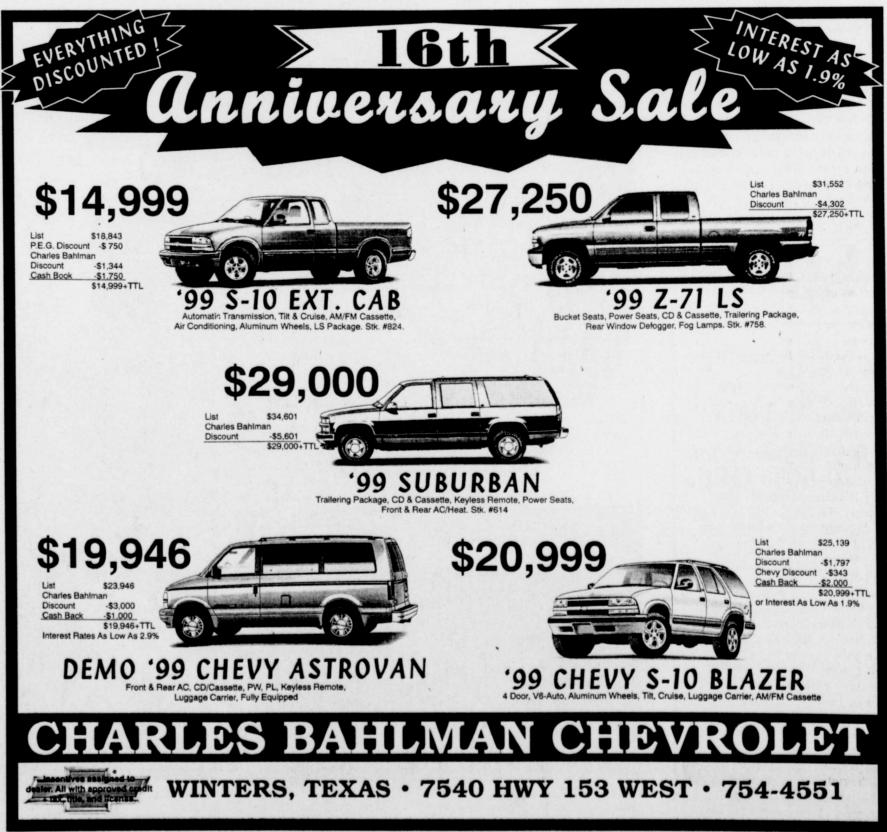
The sponsors attendants were Juanita Chappa and Troy Anderson, Glen Thill and Rosa Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. George Torres, Mr. Jesus Rodriguez, and Mr. and Mrs. Macario Gonzales.

The dinner was catered by Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Reyna. The Winters Rodeo Arena was decorated with yellow and white streamers and balloons. As a focal point, the archway featured vellow and white balloons and greenery. The dinner tables were covered with either yellow or white cloths.

The birthday cake was made by Carol Kozelsky of Winters.

DJ Raymond Ortiz furnished the music for the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Jose DeLaCruz led the marcha. Announcer was Mrs. Mary Arredondo, and reader was Mr. Juan Chavez.

Monica Rodriguez would like to thank everyone who shared with her on her 15th birthday. Many thanks to those who helped and traveled far. Your thoughts and gifts are greatly appreciated.



The passing of Drasco **Baptist Church**

by Jean Boles, editor

This is the third and final chapter in a series of articles covering the life of a beloved country church that closed its doors on May 2, 1999. Some information is taken from a summary written by Mrs. Edna England on the 75th anniversary of the Drasco Baptist Church on November 14, 1982.

Tragedy hits church

Tragedy struck the closely-knit community on Halloween night, Oct. 31, 1951, when the church burned after a severe electrical storm.

"Our hearts were so saddened to lose our big, beautiful building that sat on a hill and could be seen for miles and miles around," said England. "It held so many cherished memories, the beautiful pump organ, the embossed pianos, the solid oak benches, the beautiful pictures painted by our beloved Mary Raley - the one that hung to the right of the pulpit was Jesus praying in the Garden of Gethsemane, on the left was the mother and daughter-in-law, Ruth and Naomi; the beautiful stained glass windows and the handrail that I never got to slide down.

"Even though our loss was great, we still had the most important and cherished thing as a church — the closeness of our member rededicated his or her life church family, the joy of our sal- to the Lord's service. Pledges vation and the joy of serving our were made without money in their

"We met for services in the back," said Mrs. England. school teacherage and that first service was more like a funeral. Our young, red-headed preacher, D. W. Ward, was at a loss for words so we spent that service in prayer. We were in the midst of a severe drought in the early 1950s, and the expense of another building looked like an impossibility.

"Again it was November and we had no crops to harvest. Money was scarce. After a few weeks of prayer and mediation, a time of decision had come. One grounds. of the brethren finally spoke up and said it seemed as though we had but one choice and that was

Solution

to disband and the members go to the church of their choice — to Winters, Bradshaw or Pumphrey.

"There was a terribly long silence and our heads hung low. But I remember so plainly some of the most precious words that I ever heard spoken when Robert Conner stood up and said, 'Let us build a churchhouse on faith'."

Building on faith

Conner had been in construction in the Sea Bees in World War II, and from that experience he felt he could lead the construction. A building committee was appointed with Mr. Conner as contractor, and they were to look into constructing a building similar to the Baptist Church in Tuscola. Mrs. Robert Conner worked hard in drawing the blueprints.

Missionary, Bro. J. R. Hickerson, brought the sermon and every pockets, "but we never looked

A large hole was dug and the remains of the two-story structure

Everyone worked hard on the new structure. As soon as the men had something built, the women had it sanded and varnished. This was truly a labor of love and a joyous time for the church members who would bring lunch and spend the day working. After school and Saturdays the children cleaned the building and the

Mrs. England's brother, A. T. Williams, built the altar, the pulpit stand and kitchen cabinets. Mr.

ARRESTED, continued

Windmill Enterprises, Joe's Rent- have been recovered. All, Bedford-Norman Insurance, and Farmers Seed and Supply Sanchez of the Winters PD, at were either burglarized or vandal- least two more individuals are beized.

Hardest hit was The Beauty Center, owned by Mary Lynn Presley, who reported an estimated loss of about \$3,000.

burglary of The Beauty Center Crimestoppers, said Sanchez.

Legal Notices

give this notice by publication, in

three public places, including the

Courthouse door, as provided by Rule

Sheriff, Runnels County, Texas

by: Robert Garza, Deputy

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS by virtue of an Order

of Sale and Judgment issued out of

the 119th Judicial District Court of

Runnels County, Texas, on the 24th

day of May, 1999, in Cause No.

12,797 where Midland Pipe & Equip-

ment Co. was Plaintiff and DBO Oil,

Incorporated, was Defendant, on a

Judgment rendered in said Court

against Defendant and in favor of

all costs of suit; I did on the 25th day

RUFUS ALLEN #12 WELL -

467' FSL, 1917' FWL, BLOCK

and on the 3rd day of August,

63, HT&BBR CO. #45 SURVEY,

1999, being the first Tuesday of said

month, between the hours of 10:00

o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m.

on said day at the Courthouse door of

said county, I will offer for sale and

sell at public auction for cash to the

highest bidder, all the right, title, and

interest of DBO Oil, Incorporated, in

and to said above described property.

WILLIAM BAIRD

of July, 1999.

Witness my hand this the 8th day

Sheriff, Runnels County, Texas by: Robert Garza, Deputy
10-28(3tc)

RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS:

RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS,

WILLIAM BAIRD

The State of Texas

County of Runnels

Zora to most members) was honored as having the longest membership at that time.

According to Sergeant Alfredo lieved involved in the crimes, and

Anyone with information leadthe suspect(s) of any crime may

And in compliance with law, I

10-28(3tc)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas County of Runnels

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court at Law #1 of Taylor County on June 3, 1999, by the Clerk of said County Court at Law #1 of Taylor County for the sum of THREE THOUSAND THREE **HUNDRED NINETY AND 12/100** DOLLARS (\$3,390.12) plus costs of suit, under a Judgment in favor of Rayco Operating, Inc., in a certain cause in said Court, No. 18,319, and styled Rayco Operating, Inc. v. Judy Kerr Slusher, placed in my hands for service, I, William A. Baird as Sheriff of Runnels County, Texas, did on the 7th day of June, 1999, levy on an undivided interest in one certain oil, gas, and mineral leasehold estate, as well as on the buildings, pipelines, fixtures, and other appurtenances situated in Runnels County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided 1/32nd working interest in the oil and gas lease dated from date of Judgment, together with February 19, 1980, by and between A.J. Bishop Jr. as Lessor, and Pyra- of May, 1999, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., mid Production Company, as Lessee, levy upon the following described covering the following tracts of land: oil, gas, and mineral lease and well

First Tract: 83 acres of land out of situated in Runnels County, Texas, the Joseph Warner Survey No. 86, Abstract 929, in Block No. 64, C.T.RR.Co. Surveys, in Runnels County, Texas.

Second Tract: 15.9 acres of land out of the Joseph Warner Survey No. 86, Abstract 929, in Block No. 64, C.T.RR.Co. Surveys, in Runnels

County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Judy Kerr Slusher and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1999, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Courthouse door of Runnels County, in the City of Ballinger, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, and interest of the said Judy Kerr Slusher in and to the above described property.

The next Sunday, the Area

more arrests are expected.

ing to the arrest and conviction of Some items taken from the be eligible for a reward from

BID NOTICE

The WINTERS I.S.D. is accept ing sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., July 30, 1999, for the purchase of meat, 647, Texas Rules of Civil Procedure. canned food, frozen goods, vegetables, and condiments.

Witness my hand this 8th day of July, Bid specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, 603 N. Heights, Winters, TX 79567 or by calling (915) 754-5574.

Bids will be opened and read pub-

licly on July 30, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. WINTERS I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any portion thereof and to accept the bid most advantageous to the district. Any exceptions to the specifications should be clearly explained in writing. Failure to meet all specified conditions may invalidate a proposal.

Bid proposals must be clearly marked on the envelope "FOOD 10-28(2tc) BID."

BID NOTICE

said Plaintiff for the sum of \$6,253.17 The WINTERS I.S.D. is acceptplus attorney's fees of \$1,500.00 with ing sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., July interest at the rate of 10% per annum, 30, 1999, for the purchase of bulk transportation fuel.

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Drasco Baptist Church 1952 - 1999

photo courtesy of Mrs. Edna England

J. P. Dry of Winters built the pews were honored as "Mr. and Mrs. without any charge. Many Drasco Baptist Church" for their churches and people were generyears of service. ous in giving money, song books and other items.

Groundbreaking was held Dec. 16, 1951, and this building was dedicated on March 9, 1952, debt free. An addition was added to the back of the church in 1966, and in 1976 under the leadership of Bro. Vermillion, the auditorium was remodeled.

Pastors serving since the early 1950s were D. W. Ward, Randall Reeves, V. E. Gideon, Bill Bearden, W. I. Taylor, Charles Murry, Larry Lancaster, James Vermillion, and James Powers.

Church celebrates

75th anniversary

celebration, membership num-

bered 32. Mrs. Omer Hill (Miss

During the 75th anniversary

Church closes

for the past year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner

So as deaths and destiny began

Sunday evening services had

morning worship were held each

week. Bro. Harold Campbell of

Bangs had been serving as pastor

dwindled and finally died.

The last active member of the precious Drasco Baptist Church, Billie Ruth Bishop, says, "It is very sad to see the closing of the church. There are a lot of good Church touched a lot of lives."

Billie Ruth served as pianist at the church for 20 of her 45 years as a member. Her daughter, Lesli

pianist from age 12 until her high school graduation, then her sister Lisa Bishop Johnson played until her graduation.

And although the church is to take a toll in the prosperous runow silent, Edna England's words in 1982 still reflect the caliber and ral village of Drasco, the town character of the membership that spanned almost a century, "This been suspended about five years is the house that faith built, with ago, but Sunday School and love being the foundation."

Following their final Sunday service on May 2, Billie Ruth and the few remaining members met with Bro. Roy Epperson, area missionary from Ballinger. He told the saddened group that "rather than let the building get all run down and vandalized and watch it rot, it would be better to tear it down." The group agreed and tentative plans were dismemories there. Drasco Baptist cussed for the demolition of Drasco Baptist Church.

But as Billie Ruth says, "When God closes one door, He always opens another one. And this is Bishop Sheppard, took her turn as exactly what He has done."

Building breathes new life

A few days after the final service on May 2, Marcy Grun, a member of the Bluff Creek Chapter of Cowboys for Christ in Ovalo, called to ask about buying the church for his organization to expand their ministry.

According to Grun, Cowboys for Christ is an interdenominational outreach for anyone, particularly those in the livestock industry. The group holds informal worship services each Friday evening at 7:30.

Grun is also one of four members of the gospel singing group, Heaven's Jubilee.

And although final plans are still in the works, Grun is quick to say that the building "will definitely be used for the ministry of Jesus Christ".

So the little white church in the country continues to live on faith and love.

Girl Scout recruitment to begin with swim party

Scout year, a swimming party \$7 for yearly registration fees. for recruitment will be held on Monday, August 9, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the City Swimming

Any girl between the ages of 5 and 17 interested in becoming a scout is invited.

Girls may swim from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. free of charge. Signup will be completed from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during the event.

Program age levels of Girl Scouting are as follows: Ages Grades

Daisies	5-6	K or 1
Brownies	6-8	1-3
Juniors	8-11	4-6
Cadettes	11-14	7-9
Seniors	14-17	10-12.
Each Girl	Scout re	enewing

To kick off the upcoming Girl membership is asked to bring The fee will be used to pay for accident insurance covering member participation in approved Girl Scout activities throughout the year. She must also provide her social security number.

> Young women desiring to become a first-time Girl Scout should also bring social security numbers. These girls will be contacted at a later date for registration fee payment and troop identification (pending leader assign-

Volunteer troop leaders for all age levels are needed. If you are interested or need more information, please contact Troop Organizer D'Ann Perrie at 754-4105 or Service Unit Chairperson Shelia Paschal at 723-2697.

Precautions to beat the heat

Taking a few precautions when working or playing out in the heat this summer can help prevent heat-related illnesses.

"The key is drinking a lot of fluids," said Dr. Robert Fromm with Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital in Houston. "It is best to drink water, however, some sports drinks will also replace salts and potassium the body loses when sweat-

Fromm says stay away from alcohol and soft drinks with caffeine because both can increase urine flow, contributing to dehydration. Dehydration can cause a person to become dizzy or drowsy, develop headaches and a dry mouth. In infants, symptoms would include decreased urination and sunken eyes.

It is important to wear loosefitting, light-colored clothing and plenty of sunblock. G et out of the heat ever 15 or 30 minutes.

Winters Chamber of Commerce Invites You To Play An



18 Hole 4 Person Scramble

July 24 Winters Country Club

Entry fee \$120 per team. Rental carts available \$20. Meal Provided. Two Flights with 1st & 2nd Places.

HOLE IN ONE PRIZE — \$10,000 CASH

Door Prizes

\$ CASH \$ Pay \$ Back \$

To sign up, call 754-5210 or 754-4679 by July 24.

1 red pen

1 pair pointed scissors

2 blue pocket folders

2 red pocket folders

1 box map colors (Crayola or Prang)

Zippered bag or school box (optional)

PLEASE WRITE YOUR CHILD'S

FOURTH GRADE

1 pkg. notebook paper (200 count) stan-

1 70-page spiral notebook (standard)

1 set of 8 water-base colored markers

2 large boxes Kleenex (250 count/each)

12 3-prong folders with pockets, solid

1 pair Fiskars sharp-pointed scissors

1 box Ziplock bags, quart size, 40 ct.

PLEASE REPLACE AS NEEDED

FIFTH GRADE

1 zippered plastic pencil bag (optional)

Notebook paper (standard rule)

2 boxes Kleenex (200 count/each)

1 70-page spiral notebook (standard

2 120-page spiral notebook (standard

5 plastic binders with pockets, as

1 purple

2 red

2 yellow

NAME ON EVERYTHING

dard rule, NOT college

1 box crayons (24 count)

4 #2 pencils

1 box map colors

colors, as follows:

2 green

2 orange

1 pkg. 3x5 index cards

1 pair pointed scissors

1 ruler (cm & inches)

pkg. blue or black pens

1 box crayons

1 pkg. #2 pencils

1 pkg. grading pens

8 highlighter markers

1 bottle Elmer's glue

1 green

1 yellow or pink

1 student dictionary for homework

SIXTH GRADE

Notebook paper STANDARD RULE,

2 blue or black pens NO OTHER

1 box crayons (24 count) PLEASE NO

1 70-page spiral notebook (standar

PLEASE NO TRAPPER KEEPERS

OR LARGE ZIPPERED NOTE

These supplies run out quickly. Please

4 1" poly binders, as follows:

1 bottle Elmer's glue (8 oz.)

1 pkg. of (5) Tab indexes

NOT COLLEGE RULE

2 highlighter pens

6 #2 pencils

COLORS NEEDED

2 large boxes Kleenex

LARGER THAN 24

1 blue

replace as needed.

1 green

1 red

1 box map colors

1 pkg. markers

2 erasers

1 blue or black pen

1 small bottle Elmer's glue

2 red pens

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

- school box box crayons (basic 8)
- 70-page spiral notebook
- #2 pencil l backpack
- 1 box Kleenex (175 count) 1 dry erase marker (preferably red

PLEASE WRITE YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON EVERYTHING

KINDERGARTEN

- 1 box Kleenex (200 count) 1 pair Fiskars brand scissors box basic 8 Crayola brand crayons 1 bottle Elmer's glue (4 oz.-NO GEL
- OR RUN TYPE GLUE) 2 #2 pencils
- 2 dry erase markers (preferably red, blue, or green) box Crayola markers (8-count)
- CLASSIC COLORS ONLY--NO **PASTELS**
- 1 large pink eraser towel for naptime (NO MATS)
- l plastic school box PLEASE WRITE YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON EVERYTHING

FIRST GRADE

- 1 120-page spiral notebook (wide or regular rule-NOT COLLEGE RULE) 1 pink eraser
- 4 #2 pencils 2 folders with pockets
- 1 large bottle Elmer's school glue 2 boxes 16-count Crayola brand crayons (one for school, one for home) 1 box Crayola markers (8-count) clas-
- sic colors 1 box Kleenex (200 count)
- 1 dry erase marker school box
- l pair Fiskars school scissors wooden ruler (cm & inches)
- 2 Highlighter markers (1 yellow and 1
- PLEASE WRITE YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON EVERYTHING

SECOND GRADE

- 12 #2 pencils 2 erasers
- 1 box crayons (24 count)
- 2 spiral notebooks (regular size) 2 folders with brads and pockets
- 1 pkg. of standard rule notebook paper 1 red pen
- 1 school box 1 large bottle of glue
- 2 large boxes Kleenex
- 1 wooden ruler (cm & inches)
- 2 dry crase markers
- 1 pair Fiskars pointed scissors 2 sturdy, plastic-coated pocket folders
- (without brads) PLEASE WRITE YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON EVERYTHING

THIRD GRADE

- 1 wide-ruled spiral notebook (70 pages) 1 bottle Elmer's glue (4 oz., white only) 10 #2 pencils 1 pkg. wide-ruled notebook paper (200
- 2 large boxes Kleenex (200 sheets/
- 1 dry erase marker
- l wooden ruler (cm & inches) 1 box Crayola brand crayons (24 count-

Folklife Festival will celebrate

over 40 cultural groups of Texas

for four fun-filled days, August 5-

8, 1999, at the Institute of Texan

Cultures in downtown San Anto-

and Friday, August 5 and 6, 5-11

August 5 through August 8 The 28th Annual Texas 11 p.m.; and Sunday, August 8, noon-9 p.m.

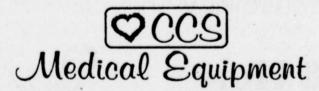
Come enjoy a variety of foods and entertainment. Learn traditional skills of pioneers!

For more information, write the Texas Folklife Festival, 801 S. Bowie St., San Antonio, TX Festival hours are Thursday 78205-3296, or call (210) 458p.m.; Saturday, August 7, noon-

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Main Street Corner Market

701 Hutchings Ave. • 365-3383

Kenneth Dosser named new manager at IGA supermarket

Lawrence Bros. IGA is proud to introduce Kenneth Dosser as new manager of the Winters supermarket, effective July 12.

A native of Abilene, Kenneth has been in the grocery business for approximately nine years, the last three serving as assistant manager of Fiesta Foods in Abilene.

He quickly says, "Customer service is priority #1," and he has already begun making visible changes in the store - both inside and outside.

"Rotation will be done and dates of products will be checked to ensure freshness and quality," said Dosser. The check-out counters have

also taken on a new look with updated scanners which are Y2K compatible, said Dosser. The new equipment will allow checkers to scan faster and more accurately for better service. Dosser also said there will be credit card and food stamp ma-



KENNETH DOSSER, new manager at Lawrence Bros. IGA supermarket, says the new check-out counters recently installed will provide better customer service.

to speed service.

Dosser said he is excited about working in the Winters store and his home in Winters.

chines at every check-out counter hopes everyone will stop and say hello.

Divorced, he is now making

Texas Industrial Production Index rises 0.4 percent

As reported July 7, 1999, by the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the Texas Industrial Production Index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent from April to May. May's level was 1.9 percent below the year-ago figure.

Changes in major components of TIPI between April 1999 and May 1999:

♦ Overall manufacturing output increased 0.2 percent. Durable goods were unchanged. Nondurable goods increased 0.4 percent.

♦ Mining increased 0.9 per-

♦ Utilities increased 0.2 per-

Changes in major components of TIPI between May 1998 and May 1999:

♦ Overall manufacturing output increased 1.1 percent. Durable goods increased 1.4 percent. Nondurable goods increased 0.7 per-

♦ Mining decreased 6.9 percent.

♦ Utilities decreased 8.4 per-

County proposes extension, funding increase for 9-1-1

communication and possibly, compromise, have been opened, at least between the City of Ballinger and Runnels County on the 911/communications prob- for the current 911 communica-

In a prepared release given to the media at the July 6th Ballinger City Council meeting, it was noted that representatives of Ballinger and the county had met and set the wheels in motion for future meetings and discussions on working out the situation.

As the council prepared to go into executive (closed) session, Councilman Bob McDaniel raised the question as to whether it was "correct" for the council the meet in closed session to discuss the mittee composed of Commission-911/communication contracts. ers Wheeless and Self, Ballinger McDaniel said he "just wants to representatives Lee and Little, two be sure we are on firm legal ground" when doing this. City Attorney Ebb Grindstaff,

caught somewhat by surprise, said, "I really haven't looked into the open meetings law to that degree, but you are consulting with your attorney, so I would think it would be okay."

McDaniel then said he was disturbed by the fact that two members of the council had met with two people representing the county to discuss the problems involved in the communications contracts. "I had to find out about this on the street," McDaniel said.

Mayor Grant Lee apologized, saying he knew a quorom from either entity could not be present and the meeting just came up quickly. "It will not happen again," he said.

The council did meet in closed session to discuss the 911/communications situation with attorney Grindstaff.

In other business, a report was given in the open meeting on the discussion with the county and a prepared press release was passed out to the media.

The prepared release said: Runnels County Commission- law.

Apparently, the channels of ers Skipper Wheeless, Thurman Self, Ballinger Mayor Grant Lee and Councilwoman Carolyn Little met informally Thursday, July 1, to discuss possible alternatives tion/dispatch dilemma within the county.

The commissioners proposed that a communication contract be negotiated to maintain the current operations until September 30, 2000. They indicated the county would be willing to increase their current financial obligation. The one-year extension would give time for an orderly transfer of communication duties to the county. Terms of the contract would be worked out through a joint com-Winters council representatives and two Miles council representatives. Commissioners Wheeless would chair the committee. Action of the committee's recommendations would still require each of the above entities' approval.

It is further proposed that the above committee function with a planned agenda during the proposed contract year to guarantee a structured changeover of communication duties. Those attending the first meeting felt the primary objective should be no disruption in 911 service. It was further felt that negotiations could be done within the county without outside arbitrators or directives.

Those in attendance felt this meeting was a very favorable step toward open discussions affecting every Runnels County citizen.

It was noted each of the attendees had signed off on the state-Since that time, Commissioner/

Chairman Wheeless has said meetings of the committee will be conducted under the open meetings act, with notices given and agenda items noted as required by

Police Beat

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

11, 1999, through Saturday, July 17, 1999. Winters Police Officers: • received a report of a sexual assault that occurred in the 200 block of E. Truett. Charges are pending at this time against a suspect. · received a report of a burglarly of a habitation that occurred in the 800 block of

• received a report of a criminal mischief in the 200 block of Popular.

• arrested Pete Ochoa, 23, of Winters, on a warrant for attempted sexual assault.

• received a report of a disturbance in the 800 block of N. Cryer. No charges have

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

Winters Police Department—754-4121 Ballinger Police Department—365-3591 Sheriff's Department-365-2121

Official Records

County Court Criminal Dispositions

Harvey Laird, criminal trespass, dismissed, defendant convicted in another

Harvey (Spud) Laird, harassment, dismissed, defendant convicted in another

Harvey Dane Laird, criminal trespass, dismissed, defendant convicted in an-Donna Lynn Whitlock, driving while

license suspended, dismissed, defendant convicted in another case Christina K. Pruitt, speeding (appealed from Winters Municipal Court), dis-

missed, insufficient evidence Marriage Licenses July 15 Donnie Wayne Schwertner and Danelle Marie Smith

> **District Court Divorces Granted** July 15

Roberto Garcia Jr. and Lucia Maria Civil Cases Filed

July 12

vs. David McQueen, dba Del Norte

Dankworth Packing Company, Inc.

Ranch, suit on account Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 **Felony Cases Filed** July 15

Mitchell Lee Caffey, filed for intoxicated assault, two counts **Criminal Cases Filed** July 4

Joe Lynn Reynolds, filed for operat-

ing motorboat without sufficient number of life vests in boat Kevin Lee Eaton, filed for no life vest

on child under 13 July 5 Guillermo B. Gutierrez, filed for no fishing license

July 15 Mary L. Reeves, filed for theft by Kenneth Gray, filed for theft by check

Daisy Graham, filed for theft by check Grover D. Hurst, filed for theft by Len D. Pearson, filed for theft by

Jeremiah O. Oliver, filed for theft by check

Small Claims Court Cases Filed June 29

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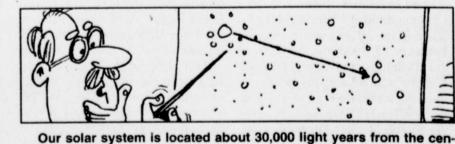
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Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors vs. Joel Shipp, suit on account Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors vs.

Lynn Roth, dba Red Tex Petroleum, suit Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors vs. Steve Glahn, dba Glahn Resources, suit



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

Dr. Troy Carter, a member of Texas Midwest Eye Center in Abilene, has joined with North Runnels Hospital and Dr. Mike Bacigalupi,

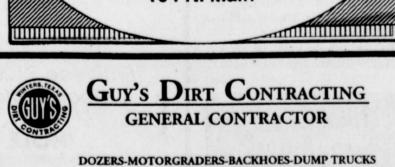
to offer cataract surgery in Winters. Patients can now be evaluated, have surgery with complete post-op care and never leave Runnels County. Please call North Runnels Hospital to schedule an eye exam and cataract screening

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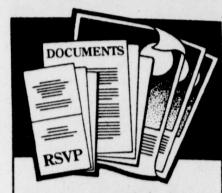
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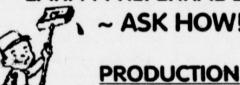
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Female barber now at Raymond's Clip Joint

female barber in Winters in quite some time and only the second female ever to work at the local barbershop.

Raymond Lindsey, owner of Raymond's Clip Joint, could not recall an exact date, but estimates that it has been approximately 15 years since the only other female worked there, back when the barbershop was owned by Shorty

Recently moving to Wingate from Lubbock, Dean had a friend who came to Winters on Saturday to shop and was inquiring about job opportunities. With Dean having 25 years experience cutting

at the local barbershop. "Sure enough, they needed someone," said Dean, who began her duties the following Tuesday, June 22,

a salon since 1974, and has been working in barbershops cutting hair for the last five years. Though she has been here for less than five weeks, Dean is enjoying the change. "I like it here,"

Dean had worked in Lubbock

friendly - real nice." Dean invites everyone to come in and meet her. She is at the barbershop working with Raymond on Tuesday through Saturday

she says. "Everybody's been real

Jewel 'Dean' Moss is the first hair, the friend was told to check from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Barber Troy Foster continues to provide haircuts and shaves on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

As a bonus to the haircut and shave, one can also get a shoe shine at the barbershop from Kathryn Halter. Kat, an upcoming 7th grade student, accepts dropoffs or will shine your shoes with you "in the chair" at the fee of \$3 per pair.

Raymond's Clip Joint, 100 S. Main Street, 754-4827, is open for business Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The barbershop is closed on Mon-



DEAN MOSS (center) is now cutting hair at Raymond's Clip Joint. She and owner Raymond Lindsey (far left) are available Tuesday through Saturday from 8-5. Barber Troy Foster is in the shop from 8-5:30 Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday.

Pest Management News

By Richard Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)

It's time to control white grubs

grub infestation? You aren't sure? To determine if this is the case in your situation, take several 3-or 4 -inch diameter samples, at least 4 inches deep. Tear these clumps apart and examine carefully for grubworms. If four or more grubs are found per square foot of sod examined (9 to 12 samples), treatment may be beneficial.

The ideal time to control most white grub infestations is when grubworms are small, soon after eggs hatch. This pest has one generation a year. The adult is the common May or June beetle that frequents porch lights during early summer months. It is about 1/2- to 5/8-inch long and generally light brown in color. The length of their flight period is several weeks with more adults appearing soon after a rain.

A good way to time a summertime white grub insecticide application is to watch grubworm adults attracted to porch lights. cide is applied, it is a good idea Two weeks after most beetles to drag a board, hose, or other have stopped visiting lights is a good time to treat with products containing diazinon or chlorpyrifos (Dursban). Or wait four

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were observed. Oftanol is another not allow pets or children on the effective insecticide, but should be applied two weeks earlier than the other products. Merit® is a new insecticide which is also very effective in controlling white grubs and should be applied during the first two-three weeks of July.

Sometime during the month of July is usually when grubworms are most susceptible to control by soil insecticides. June or August applications usually add very little additional control to the July application. Some folks apply their chemical every 4th of July. This is easy to remember but may be early in some years.

Granular formulations of these insecticides are the easiest for most homeowners to apply and obtain good coverage. Liquid formulations are harder to apply but probably are somewhat more effective. After a granular insectiitem across the lawn to help work the granules down into the grass. This should be followed within a day with at least a 1/2-inch irri-

gation. If spray formulations are used, the lawn should be irrigated with about 1/4-inch of water prior to the insecticide application. Wash the insecticide spray into the soil immediately after application

Does your lawn have a white weeks after peak adult numbers with 1/2- to 1-inch of water. Do treated lawn until the grass has dried from the irrigation.

While preventive grub treatments are necessary to avoid unexpected white grub damage, most lawns do not have sufficient infestations to cause unsightly damage each year. Since white grubs damage lawns by pruning roots and reducing the ability of the grass to take adequate water, a proper irrigation schedule can go a long way to minimize the damage symptoms and even eliminate the need to treat most grub infestations.

ICA's "Silver Anniversary" Trade Show & Convention to be held in San Antonio

25th Annual Trade Show and Convention to be held August 1-3 at San Antonio's Omni Hotel year's Trade Show and Convention features a series of information-packed sessions that no Texas rancher will want to miss.

On Sunday, August 1, after the always popular ICA Golf Tournament, this year's Trade Show and Convention will feature the firstever ICA/Pfizer Animal Health Cattlemen's College. The college's speakers will address important topics that face all

The Independent Cattlemen's Texas ranchers including: Beef Association (ICA) announced its Quality Assurance, Efficiency Techniques Within Cow/Calf Production, Range Management Decisions, Laws & Regulations for and Convention Center. This Pesticide Control, and Diagnosis of Common Cattle Diseases. The Cattlemen's College is free and includes two continuing education unit credits for pesticide recertification.

> The convention's official business begins Monday morning, August 2, with seminars on animal nutrition by Dr. Joe Paschal of the Texas Agricultural Extension Services, and the use of dogs for hunting and herding by Cary Chesire, a longtime breeder and trainer of cattle dogs.

The Honorable Nick Lampson, U.S. Congressman from Beaumont, will open the first General Session. Following Congressman Lampson will be an informative presentation by Leo McDonnell, president of the Rancher-Cattlemen Legal Action Fund, discussing illegal cattle dumping on the an overview of property right is-

ICA's keynote luncheon speaker is George Swan, president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. After the luncheon, Lisa Williams of the Texas Beef Council, will give a presentation on the current status of the beef industry in Texas.

After all the serious business, attendees will be treated to an ice cream social and a humorous look at "Leadership, Cowboy Style" by the hilarious Tim Ryan. Monday's busy schedule wraps up with the Hosted Exhibitor Reception, the ICA Benefit Auction, and the famous ICA Draw Down and Casino Night.

The last General Session, held Tuesday, August 3, will feature a discussion of the previous year and the future for the Texas cattle industry by ICA's executive director, Charles Carter, and every rancher's friend, Dr. Ernie Davis, professor and Extension economist at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The convention wraps up with U.S. market. Dan Byfield, presi- the election of the new ICA exdent of the American Land Foun- ecutive board and board memdation, wraps up the session with bers, followed by the first ICA board of directors meeting for the 1999-2000 year.

Grain sorghum production meeting scheduled here July 26

Committee will host a grain sorghum production meeting at the Rock Hotel in Winters on July 29.

with a catered lunch sponsored by the Texas Grain Sorghum Board.

Dr. Billy Warrick, agronomist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in San Angelo, will then discuss "harvest considerations and suggestions." Following Dr. Warrick's presentation will be a one-hour training on

The Runnels County Crops conducted by Mr. Travis Taylor from the Texas Grain Sorghum Board. Those in attendance will receive one hour of continuing The meeting will begin at noon education units (CEUs) in "Laws and Regs."

This program is being conducted by the Runnels County Extension Office.

Please RSVP as soon as possible but no later than 5 p.m. on July 26 by calling 365-2219 or 365-5042.

For further information, conlaws and regulations for pesticide tact Mike Mauldin, Runnels applicators. The training will be County Extension Agent.

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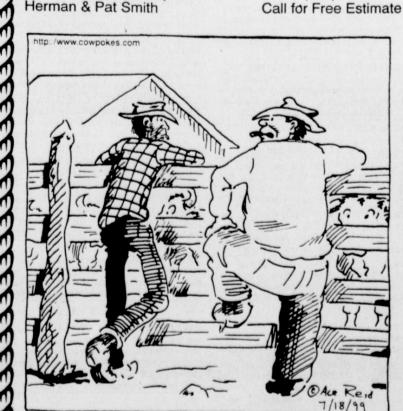
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