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Winters Enterprise Serving Winters and North Runnels County **50**¢ Thursday, April 19, 2001 Winters, Texas Volume 12, Issue 16

DA tells Commissioners "no criminal intent" in **Joyce Weems case**

Runnels County Commission- correct tickets, etc. "Out of the morning.

Peace, Precinct #2 in Winters. Smith. Smith said after issuing a subpoena for records in the office, Deputy Sheriff Joe Stokes and a staff ecution in the case, "because there member from the D.A.'s office apparently was no criminal inobtained all records and monies tent-just a person not performin the office.

looking into the situation, it be- reprimanded by the state, Smith came very obvious that someone said, "so we don't feel it would just quit doing the job in March, serve any purpose to file criminal 2000. We deposited all the checks charges." Smith did recommend and money found and the county lost very little money," Smith said.

Smith said he had the county's outside auditor go through the the bond for the Justice of the records and he was able to tie a Peace.

ers heard a report from Stephen \$31,000 deposited, the county was Smith, 119th District Attorney, at able to collect about \$27,000," their special meeting on Tuesday Smith said. The difference was from checks (as far back as 1996) Smith reported on the investi- on which accounts had been closed gation of the records of Joyce or the checks were no longer valid Weems, former Justice of the because of age, according to

Smith told the commissioners he would not pursue criminal prosing the duties of the job." Former "After seizing the records and Judge Weems has already been that the county pursue recovery of audit and investigation costs from the bonding company which wrote

good portion of the money to the See COMMISSIONERS, pg. 9

Community Choir presents "Bright New Wings" Sunday Lady Blizzards win 5th district track title WHS qualifies nine for regional meet in Stephenville



Plan now to attend the Winters Community Choir's presentation of "Bright New Wings," a musicalon Sunday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program is set in the Old West where those associated with the American frontier will portray Biblical characters in the day and life of Jesus Christ. Admission is free.

Tickets available for All-Sports Athletic Banquet slated for May 3

The Winters Athletic Booster the door that evening.

Club will be hosting their annual All-Sports Athletic Banquet on Thursday, May 3, 2001. The event will be held in the Winters School Cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m.

All high school athletes will be honored at the banquet and admitted to the event free of charge. mayer at 754-5094; Teresa Davis Janet Cason's JC's Catering will at 754-5422; Fran Walker at First prepare the meal.

Blizzard backers are \$7.50 each and are being pre-sold. All tickets must be purchased by Tuesday, May 1. Only a minimal number of tickets will be available at

Tickets may be purchased from Kelly Lipsey or Reneé Calcote at Security State Bank in Winters or 754-4388 or 754-5600; Sheila Paschal at City Hall or 723-2697; Kim Jackson at Hatler Insurance or 754-4339; Michael Minzen-American Bank or 754-5413; Tickets for parents and other Donna Pritchard at Security State Bank in Wingate or 743-8296;

Deb Pritchard at The Winters Enterprise or 754-5243; or Karen Colburn at Winters Elementary or 754-5143.

THE LADY BLIZZARD TRACK TEAM brings home their fifth consecutive district title after winning the 9-2A District Track Meet held at Bangs on April 9 & 10. The ladies are (front, I-r) Holly Woffenden, Kacy McCuistion, Michelle Paschal, Coach Deb Whittenburg, Kendra Hope, and Jessica DelaRosa. Also are (middle) Jessica Pritchard, Maria Llanas, Suzanne Jones, Briana Parramore, Kari Walker, Maegan Schwartz, (back) Lydia Rocha, Lacey Meyer, Jena Bahlman, Staci Bishop, Mandy Pritchard, Laci Walker, Kemari Hale, Stacey Sneed, Leah Bredemeyer, and Leslye Geistmann.

The Lady Blizzard track team advance two athletes as champicaptured their fifth consecutive ons in their events. district championship in a battle to the end at the District 9-2A Track Meet held in Bangs April 9 & 10. Winters qualified seven ath-

Senior Samson Jackson took

with a throw of 57' 9 1/2". Junior Chris Hoppe won the discus gold letes for regional competition in with a toss of 158'. Both Bliz- This is the third district the Lathe girl's division in nine differ- zards threw personal bests and dies have won championship

placed third in the discus, while Chris placed third in the shot put.

Blizzard Coach Deb Whittenburg.

Winters finished the meet with 138 points, followed by Cisco "The girls did a great job of with 133, and Coleman with 102. the shot put championship title competing with a total team ef- Eula tallied 76 points, followed by fort to pull off the win," said Lady Hawley with 59, Jim Ned with 51, and Bangs, 27.

The Ladies will send two relay teams to the Region II Track Meet ent events, while the Blizzards will advance to regionals. Samson titles in, in the past five years. See DISTRICT TRACK, pg. 4

Five homes to be repaired during 2001 CIA workday

The 2001 Christmas In April families solely through organized Colburn, and Bob Lindley. workday will take place this Saturday, April 21. Five homes have been selected by the CIA Board of Directors for repair.

CIA provides home improvement for low income and elderly

volunteer work one Saturday each April. Materials and supplies are either donated or purchased with monies from donations and fundraising. Homes all across America will be repaired this April.

2001 Winters house captains are Lanny Bahlman, Lewis Bergman, Hank Bourdo, Phil

The workday will begin with breakfast for all of the volunteers in the school cafeteria at 7 a.m. House captains and their teams will leave for their sites at 8 a.m. There will be no babysitting service this year.

Snack wagons will deliver refreshments throughout the day

and lunch during the noon hour to the worksites. Any organization or church group who has volunteered to provide snacks and sandwiches for lunch is reminded to have their food to the school cafeteria by 10 a.m. Saturday.

A BBQ brisket dinner with all the trimmings will be served to

See CIA, page 11 WHAT'S HAPPENING ?



WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL will send these qualifiers to regional UIL academic competition in Stephenville on April 20-21. The WHS students are (front, I-r) Kari Walker, Alli Calcote, Lori Bredemeyer, (back) Stacey Sneed, Tracie Morrison, Brian Pritchard, Kendra Hope, Brittney Tekell, and Lacey Meyer. Not pictured are advisors Cindy Davis and Melissa Gerhart.

Cheerleaders to serve Catfish **Dinner Sunday**

April 22 in cafeteria—

The 2001-02 WHS Cheerleaders will sponsor a Catfish Dinner on Sunday, April 22, in the school cafeteria. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The dinner will include fried catfish, french fries, cole slaw, red beans, bread, cobbler, and tea. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children 10 & under. Takeouts will be available. The 2001-02 cheerleaders are

seniors Mandy Pritchard (head cheerleader), Megan Galvan-Nitsch, Isha Lara, and Kaylene Lincycomb. Junior cheerleaders are Jena Bahlman, Stacey Sneed, Amy Patterson, and Kirby Hatler. Lydia Rocha will serve as Blizzard mascot.

All proceeds from the meal will go toward the girl's expenses for uniforms, equipment, and camp.

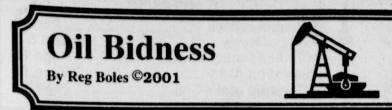
April 19-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Salad Buffet Luncheon, Rock Hotel 11:35 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., WJH/WHS FCA, School Science Lab TMCN Chamber Lunch, Brownwood 6 p.m., Girl of the Month Reception & Womens Service League, FUMC April 20-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 7:30 p.m., Cowboys for Christ, Drasco Regional UIL Academic Meet, Stephenville April 21-7 a.m., Christmas In April, starts with breakfast in School Cafe Regional UIL Academic Meet, Stephenville April 22-11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Cheerleader Catfish Dinner, School Cafe 7 p.m., Combined Choir Spring Musical, WHS Auditorium Small Schools Academic State Meet, Corpus Christi

April 23-9:30-10:30 a.m., SS Rep, Winters Housing Authority 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 5:45 p.m., 4-H, Catholic Church Fellowship Hall 7 p.m., InFO, San Angelo 8 p.m., Wingate Masonic Lodge

- City Wide Clean-up Begins
- April 24-9 a.m., Ministerial Alliance, First Baptist Church 9 a.m.-Noon, Pond Management Seminar, Ballinger Park 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center Noon, Lions Club, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 5:15 p.m., Ladies Golf, Winters Country Club 6:30 p.m., Emmaus, First United Methodist Church, Ballinger 7 p.m., WVFD & Auxiliary, Fire Station TMCN Chamber Luncheon, Sweetwater
- April 25-7 a.m., Industrial Board, Chamber Office 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center April 26-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 11:35 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., WJH/WHS FCA, School Science Lab 5 p.m., Hale Museum Board, Rock Hotel
 - EIGHTH GRADE TAAS-April 24-27, Winters Junior High



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We continue our discussion about long-term contracts and how they may tame the boomand-bust cycle of the oil patch by completing our review of the facts cited by those advocating such contracts.

Last time, we confirmed that there are basically no long-term, fixed-price contracts in operation in the business today. And, we even mentioned some problems with previous periods when longterm contracts ruled.

Now we examine the results from adopting a completely floating price environment (like it is today) and the potential impact of increasing the influence of longterm contracts.

By relying solely on a spotmarket to set prices, some good things happen and some bad things happen.

The New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) and the spot market have wrested some control of price-setting from big producers like OPEC. While these producing cartels can still influence the market when they maintain group discipline, they still are at the mercy of the market, thanks to an independent and open market for petroleum products.

This is a good thing in most cases because it spreads power and reduces monopoly price-setting power.

But, it has also made the already-risky business of oil and gas more speculative than it has ever been. Investors in equities and securities (stocks and bonds) have shunned the industry (witness today's undervalued oil company stock prices) because the future of the business is viewed as something just short of betting on the lottery. There are many statistics that show that the capital market has continued to reduce its exposure to the oil and gas business.

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Harley Belk, owner/manager

their contracts. This should bring more investment back to the market, while maintaining the high returns expected with the technical risk (dry holes, mechanical failures, etc.) that will not disappear. The market risk would likely be reduced

to a level that is more tolerable to outside investors. That is not to say that the spot markets should be eliminated. As we discussed last time, they serve a purpose that is essential. It provides an outlet for uncontracted volume, price competition for contract negotiations, and a mechanism that will continue to signal what the market is trying to tell buyers and sellers of petro-

leum products. We'll see if there are those out there with the courage to pursue this route and whether it will work.

> HIGHLIGHTS **OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY**

COMPLETIONS

Nolan County

Boyd & McWilliams Energy Group has completed the McLaughlin #901 in the JMM Field (13 miles SW of Maryneal) at an initial rate of 41 BOPD in the Canyon (perfs 5900-07). Loc. is 567FSL & 467 FEL of Sec. 9, Blk. 1A, H&TC Sur., A-23.

STAKINGS

Concho County

Bowerman Energy has staked the Maggie -H- #3 in the Turkey Trot Field, 7miles SE of Millersview (Depth 3000). Loc. is 467 FSL & 600 FEL of Sec. 1741, Blk. 70, L. Palitz Sur., A-677

Ultra Oil & Gas has staked two wells in the Dare I Field, 7 miles SW of Eden (Depth 2000). The Pfluger -B- #7-B is loc. 2617 FWL & 1463 FNL of Sec. 2050, Blk. 72, J. Mahr, A-633. The Pfluger -B- #8-B is loc. 2447 FWL & 777 FSL of Sec. 2049, Blk. 72, J.M. Young Sur., A-1003.

Pioneer Exploration has staked the B.



The monthly birthday party is Thursday, April 19, at 3:00 p.m. Our honorees are Billie Whitlow (4/3), Pauline Melot (4/9), and Effie Pumphrey who will be 103 years young on April 25. Congratulations to these ladies. Our party will be hosted by Southside Baptist Church.

We enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on Friday with a nice group of children. We had two winners of golden eggs. They are Nikki Hubbard and Caleb Ornelaz. Thanks to Elaine Miller for entertaining the children and residents with her baby ducklings.

Our sympathy is extended to the families of Ruby Walker and Leona Witt.

We are honoring our wonderful volunteers on Friday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m. for their hours of dedicated service. We are very fortunate to have a community of caring people. Thank you all!

> Senior Citizens **Activity Center** Menu

Proudly Presented

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Subject to change

Monday, April 23: Goulash carrots, hominy, cornbread,

spaghetti, tossed salad, English



Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the Ministerial Alliance and the people of the various churches for the wonderful Holy Week services.

The food was wonderful; the singing and fellowship great. The ministers made the story of Christ's salvation come alive for us. We wish it had been possible for everyone to be there.

We do hope this continues for years to come. God bless each and everyone.

Sincerely,

Pete and Barbara Gray

Card of Thanks

The family of Connie Key wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the T.L.C. given to her at the Winters Nursing Home and North Runnels Hospital.

Thanks also for the visits and floral offerings. Your presence at her memorial service was supportive as well.

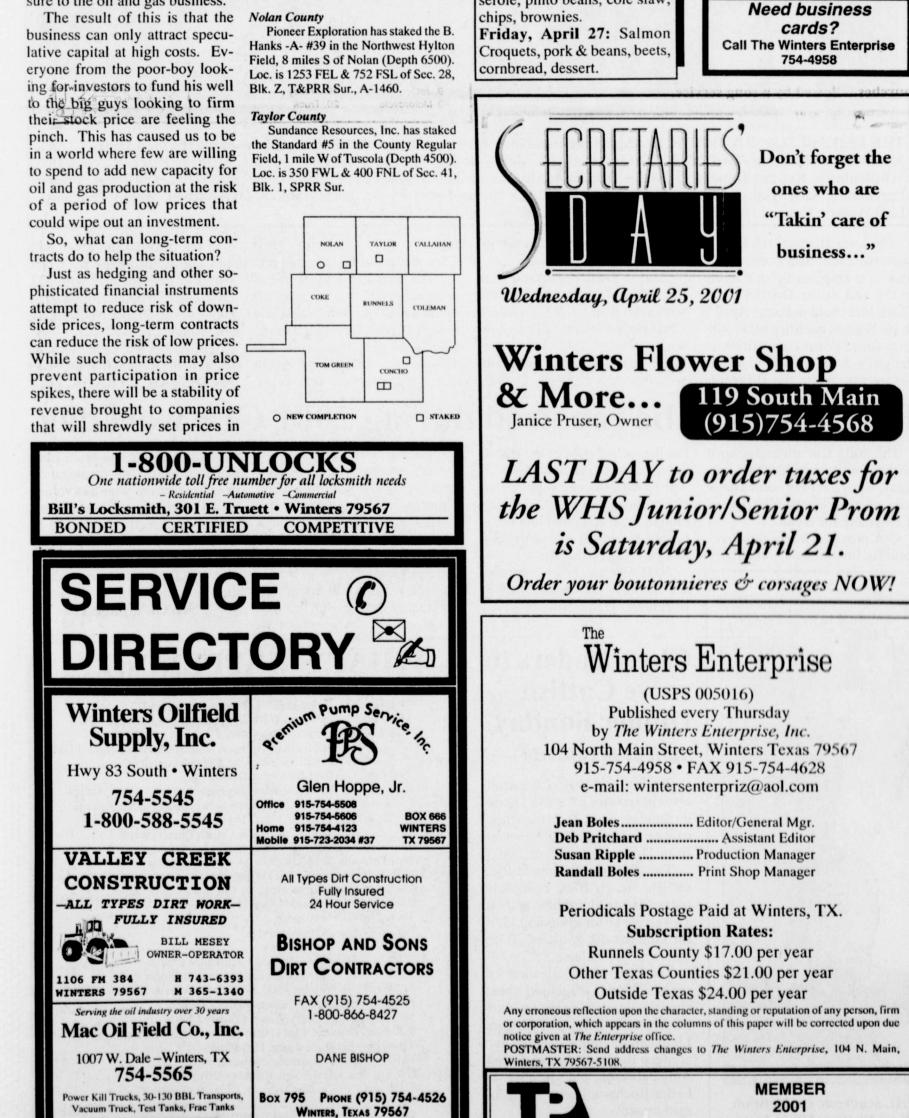
May God bless each of you. Wayne McDorman Don McDorman Jerry McDorman Delmer McDorman Sharon Fanelli

Card of Thanks

We want to thank the people of our community for the love, support, and prayers during David's hospitalization.

This hard time was made easier by the many gestures of support from caring friends. We are fortunate to live in such an encouraging community; a community

we call home. Thank You! David & Beth Bradley



LaRue Harrison

Obituaries

WINTERS-LaRue Harrison, 81, died Monday, April 9, 2001, at North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

She was born July 17, 1919, in Stephenville and came to Winters as a child. She married P.L. Harrison on February 16, 1940, in San Angelo.

Mrs. Harrions and her husband owned and operated Harrison Auto Parts for many years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Winters.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Phil Harrison of Ballinger and Rex Harrison of Winters; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mary Lou Mitchell of San Antonio; a nephew, Steven Mauro of Farmington Hills, Michigan; and a niece, Bobbie Collom of Win-

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, at First Baptist Church in Winters with Reverends Barry Taylor and Richard "Bo" Keithley officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Ruby Lee Walker

WINTERS-Ruby Lee Walker, 79, died Friday, April 6, 2001, in a local nursing home.

She was born December 1, 1921, in Bremond. She moved to Winters in 1943 and married C.W. Walker on May 20, 1944, in Ballinger. Mrs. Walker was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She is survived by one son, Ellison V. Portis of San Antonio; a sister, Johnnie B. Grant of Winters; two brothers, Gus Lockridge of Dallas and Albert Lockridge of Marlin; seven grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, 2001, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend James Gehrels officiating. Burial followed in Northview Cemetery in Winters directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Mark Anthony Marero

WINTERS-Mark Anthony Marero, infant son of Raul Marero, Jr. and Janie Luevano of Winters, died Wednesday, April 11, 2001, in Abilene.

He is survived by his parents; one sister, Samantha Marero of Winters; his grandparents, Raul Marero, Sr. of Abilene, Anita Fernandez of Winters, Marina Marero of Winters, and Arulfo and Minerva Lara of Winters.

Graveside services were held at 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 13, in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters with Father Obioma Obi officiating. Services were under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Edwin Morgan Hall

HEMPSTEAD-Edwin Morgan Hall, 85, passed away Thursday, April 12, 2001, at his home in Hempstead.

He was born on February 13, 1916, and had resided in Hempstead for the last several years after living in Stanton for most of his adult life. The Hall family also had a home in Wingate and in Lakewood

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April 23 thru April 27

bread pudding. Tuesday, April 24: Chicken

peas, garlic bread, chocolate cake.

Wednesday, April 25: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peaches. Thursday, April 26: Beef casserole, pinto beans, cole slaw,

> Forest III in Kingsland. For over 20 years, the family had spent many wonderful times on Lake L.B.J.

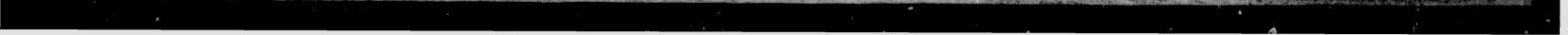
Mr. Hall owned and operated Tri-City Beverage Company in Stanton for many years. He was a member of the Wingate Baptist Church and was very fond of the Reverend Myers and his wife, Dorothy. He was an avid hunter and fisherman that never missed a deer hunt in 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Amelia Foster Hall of Hempstead; two sons, Mike Hall of Stanton and Steve Hall of Ada, Oklahoma; one daughter, Jana Divin of Hempstead; four grandsons; four granddaughters; three great-grandsons; two great-granddaughters; and two sisters, Gladys Clifton of Austin and Nell Scott of Elephant Butte, New Mexico.

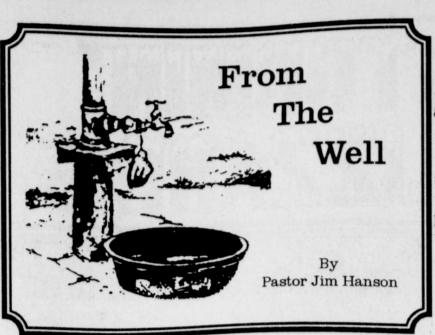
Services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 14 at the McWilliams Funeral Home in Hempstead. Interment followed at the Old Salem Cemetery. Reverend Cecil Foster and J.W. Foster, brothers-in-law of Mr. Hall, conducted the services.

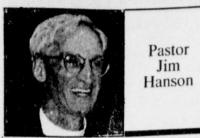
Grandsons were pallbearers.





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Ramona and I have two sons in the ministry. Both serve rural churches, one in Wisconsin and one in South Dakota. Both are Lutherans, of course. We are proud of both of them. Nathan is the oldest and is serving, along with his wife and three teenage

children, a three-point parish near Hudson, South Dakota. The name of the parish is Moe Parish, and the names of the three congregations that are linked together are Land's Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran, and Romsdahl Lutheran. Previously he served congregations in Northern Minnesota (Bear River), Northwestern Texas (Oslo Lutheran... north of Gruver), and Idaho (St. John's Lutheran of American Falls). All are rural, or small town.

He is a good writer, with his own style. Kind of a disciplined free verse. He likes to write straight forward. Gets right to the point. He has been struggling with the "rural crisis," and want to and is willing to work at "saving rural America." He thinks it is worth saving. Just like David Counts, a Texas legislator said at a meeting in Stamford the other day. I hope it speaks as well to you as it does to me. He calls it "Life's Old Sweet Song." Here it is:

Life's Old, Sweet Song

Life in the rural community can be frustrating.

Here, there is little, if any, appreciation for those who produce the food that blesses America's tummy.

Here, there is no appreciation of the stewardship that is the heart of farming and ranching.

Here, there is no voice for the oppression of city limits upon land that was never meant to be paved.

Towns are losing their banks, their schools, and their post offices.

The people leaving here, to move to some other "there," are taking their votes with them.

There is no incentive to begin farming, even if it's all you've ever wanted to do.

There is nothing to invite hope here, unless it's some sort of development buying up the home place.

Even then, all you have is money for something as dear as home to you.

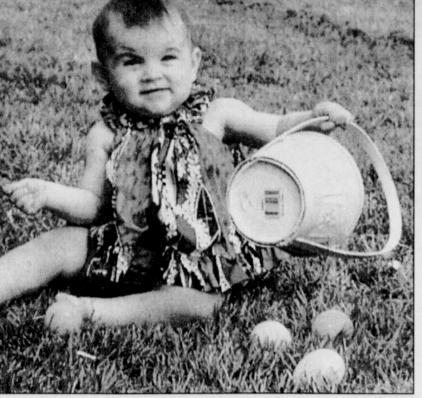
I want to take a moment to tell you all how proud I am to serve here, with you, in the face of all this.

Here, we are making a stand underappreciated by government, by populace ... even by the church itself.

We might even be the only ones aware it is a stand we are taking at all! What is it that the rural community holds sacred and worth holding on to, in spite of our depreciation?

For one thing, we believe that God has something to do with our very





JAYLI BEARDEN, age 9&1/2 months, is all smiles with her first treasure of Easter eggs (and maybe she's glad that her 2-year-old twin brothers, Zack and Zane, shared their goodies with her). The trio are children of Coach Chris and Christy Bearden.



FATHER OBI of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, portrays Simon of Cyrene during Holy Week Services at the Winters Community Center last week. Hosted by the Winters Ministerial Alliance, the daily service included a buffet meal provided by members of area The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, April 19, 2001 3

Chamber Memo

Winters Funeral Home named Chamber Business of the Quarter

by Carolyn Scarborough, Chamber secretary

Funeral Home for being named the Winters Area Chamber of

Commerce Business of the Quarter. Chamber directors presented the award to Mike Meyer, funeral home director, on Monday, April

We would like to welcome these new businesses to the chamber: J.R. Newsom Hunting Leases, Guy's Dirt Contracting, and Bridgeman Florist.

The new city website is up and running. Take a look at if by surfing to <www.winterstx.org>. We are very proud of our new site and again we thank Alicia Wyatt and her computer class at McMurry. We are coming upon Mayfest

time again. This year's celebra-

Congratulations to Winters tion will be held on Saturday, May 5, at the Community Center and City Park.

There will be arts and crafts booths both inside and outside. Live entertainment will be presented throughout the day by such groups as Karen Heart, Lola Scott, Monica Hicks, and Spanish Ballet Folk Dancers from Abilene.

The softball tournament is filling up so register your team now to ensure your spot in the line-up. Play will begin on Friday night, May 4.

Booth spaces are still available for \$20 (an 8'X10' area). Call the chamber office for more information at 754-5210.

Public Library has 800+ computer bookmarks for quick reference

by Carolyn Scarborough, WPL librarian

Do you ever find yourself surfing the web looking for something but not being able to come up with what you are really looking for?

The Winters Public Library has its own bookmarks published on the internet with 800+ sites. You can access them any time, day or night, on your own computer.

In your browser, go to <www.backflip.com>. Click on public folders, then on "w", then on winterspl.

There are 41 different folders, some with subfolders. Some folders included are internet and computer help, science, arts, reference help, and genealogy. There are 33 homework helper sites listed.

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Please use these bookmarks to your advantage and save some time in your search efforts. If you have some good sites you would like to recommend, please let us know.

The library also has access to many databases from which to get information through the Texas State Library. These databases include Medicine Plus, Books in Print, Gale Literature, DISCovering Science, Electric Library, and more.

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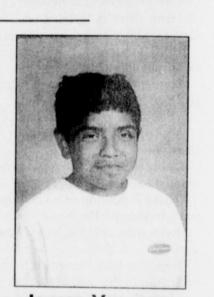
In her spare time, she enjoys watching TV and talking on the Her duties include taking out the trash and cleaning her room. Her future plans are to attend

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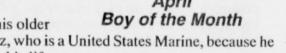
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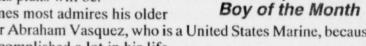
brother Abraham Vasquez, who is a United States Marine, because he



James Vasquez April



Ashlee most admires her mom and dad because "they have taught



Kendra Hope finished third in

the discus and Lacey Meyer was fifth in the 3200 M Run. Besides the relays, Jena Bahlman contributed points to the team with a fourth place finish in the 200 M Dash, and sixth in the long jump. The Sprint Relay team of Pritchard, Paschal, Hope, and Sneed placed fourth in the meet to add points to the team total.

The junior varsity Lady Blizzards competed with six girls and finished with 59 points on the day.

The JV Blizzards finished third with 106 points, behind Bangs and Coleman.

District 9-2A track results were LADY BLIZZARDS 3200 M Run 2nd, Maria Llanas, 13:09.62 3rd, Briana Parramore, 13:49.77 5th, Lacey Meyer, 15:17.57 Long Jump 6th, Jena Bahlman, 16'4 1/4" 7th, Stacey Sneed, 16' 1/2" 3rd, Kendra Hope, 97'2" 7th, Jessica DelaRosa, 90'3" Shot Put 1st, Michelle Paschal, 35'9 3/4" (new school **High Jump** 1st. Laci Walker, 5'4" (new school record) 400 M Relay 4th, Winters (Mandy Pritchard, Michelle Paschal, Kendra Hope, Stacey Sneed), 53.32

2nd, Michelle Paschal, 2:31.94 **100 M Hurdles** 1st, Laci Walker, 15.20 (new school 100 M Dash 2nd, Staci Bishop, 12.88 6th, Stacey Sneed, 13.27 800 M Relay 1st, Winters (Staci Bishop, Mandy Pritchard, Jena Bahlman, Laci Walker, 1:49.15 400 M Dash 3rd, Stacey Sneed, 1:04 **300 M Intermediate Hurdles** 7th, Kacy McCuistion, 51.83 200 M Dash 4th, Jena Bahlman, 27.21 1600 M Run 2nd, Briana Parramore, 6:02.51

3rd, Maria Llanas, 6:04.24 1600 M Relay 2nd, Winters, (Staci Bishop, Jena

Bahlman, Mandy Pritchard, Michelle Paschal),

JV LADY BLIZZARDS Discus 4th, Kari Walker, 70'9" Long Jump 6th, Suzanne Jones, 11'5" 400 M Relay 2nd, Winters (Kari Walker, Suzanne Jones, Jessica Pritchard, Leah Bredemeyer), 58.38 800 M Dash 3rd, Suzanne Jones, 3:22.79

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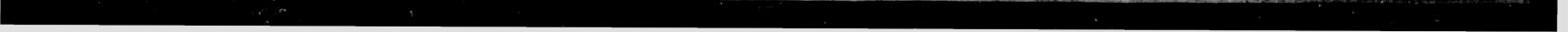
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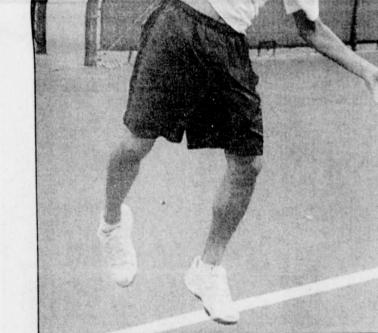
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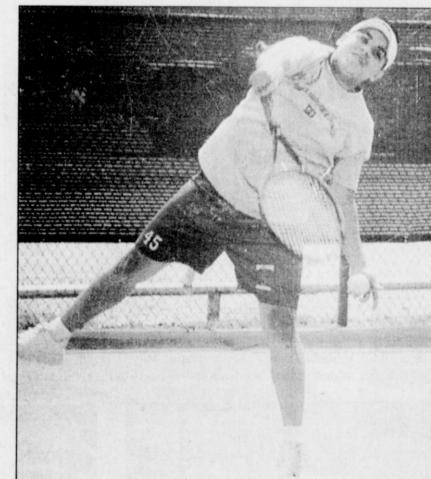
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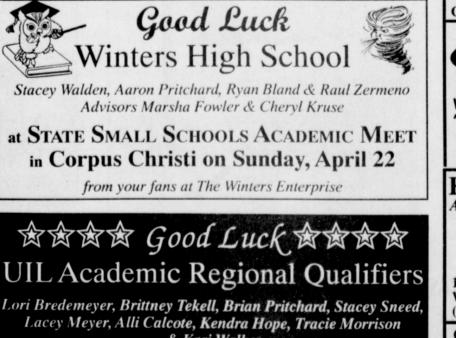


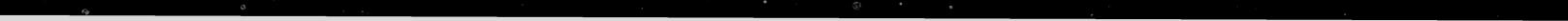


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KACI McCUISTION keeps her form and poise over her last hurdle for the Lady Blizzards.



ADAM SOLARZANO is comforted following the 800 M Run by Coach Chuck Lipsey.





JUAN SANTOS runs his last lap as a Winters Blizzard in the 800 M Dash.

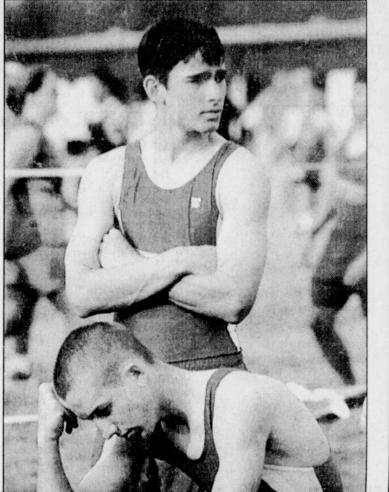


TIM FENWICK places third for a medal in the grueling JV mile run.

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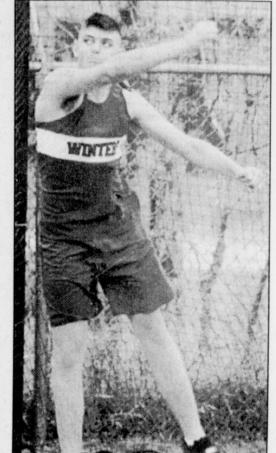


TONY AGUERO is just a step short-as he knows his Blizzard running career has ended.



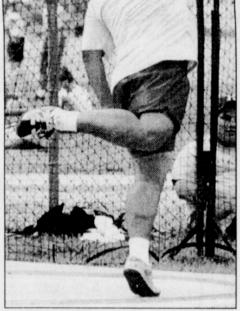


final 100 M Dash for the Ladies.



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STEVEN CUEVAS competes in the JV boys discus and shot put.



LEAH BREDEMEYER wins the JV girls 400 M Dash.



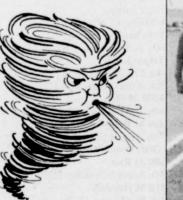
STACEY SNEED is set for a crucial 400 M Dash. She placed third & added valuable points to the Lady Blizzard team total.



JESSICA DELAROSA throws the discus for her final time as a Winters Lady Blizzard.

WHY IS COACH making us run the 400?, could be the thoughts of Brian Pritchard (top) and Guy Slimp.

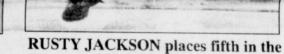
2001 **DISTRICT 9-2A TRACK MEET**



Bangs, Texas April 9 & 10



SENIOR HOLLY WOFFENDEN is all smiles after making her final point tally for the team champion Lady Blizzards.



discus for the Winters Blizzards.

BLIZZARDS Benjie Valles (left) and Joey Joeris (right) are full steam ahead in the JV boys 100 M dash at the District 9-2A meet in Bangs.



JEFFREY OATS is up & out of the blocks in the 400 M Dash.

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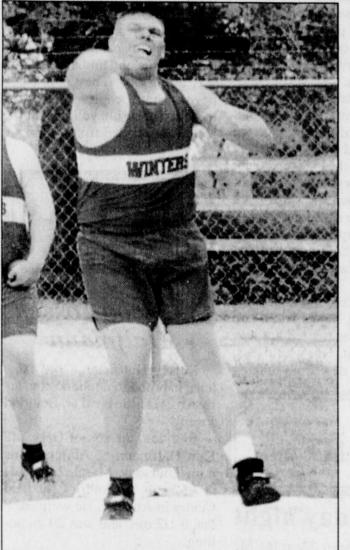
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District 9-2A Track Action...



A CROWD OF WHS TEAMMATES AND FANS give sophomore Laci Walker (foreground) a round of applause after winning the high jump and setting a new school record in the event.



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SAMSON JACKSON hefts "a personal best" of 57' 9 1/2" to win and qualify in the shot put.



THE WINNING 800 M RELAY TEAM of (l-r) Staci Bishop, Mandy Pritchard, Coach Deb Whittenburg, Jena Bahlman, and Laci Walker savor the regional qualifying victory.





CHRIS HOPPE throws a "personal best" 158' to win the discus and qualify for regionals.





SENIOR MICHELLE PASCHAL shares an encouraging moment with Coach Deb Whittenburg after qualifying in the 800 M Run.



BRIANA PARRAMORE hugs Coach Deb Whittenburg ^o Maria Llanas after qualifing in the 1600 M Run. The long distance duo earned 28 pts for the Lady Blizzards.

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LACI WALKER sets a new school record in the 100 M Hurdles to qualify for regionals.



MARIA LLANAS qualifies second in the 3200 M Run.



THE 2ND PLACE Mile Relay Team of Michelle Paschal, Mandy Pritchard, Jena Bahlman, & Staci Bishop are Stephenville bound.



, MANDY PRITCHARD hands off to Jena Bahlman in the 800 M Relay.



STACI BISHOP takes second in the 100 M Dash to qualify for regionals.



MICHELLE PASCHAL breaks her own school record to win the snot put inter in st of 3 qualifications.



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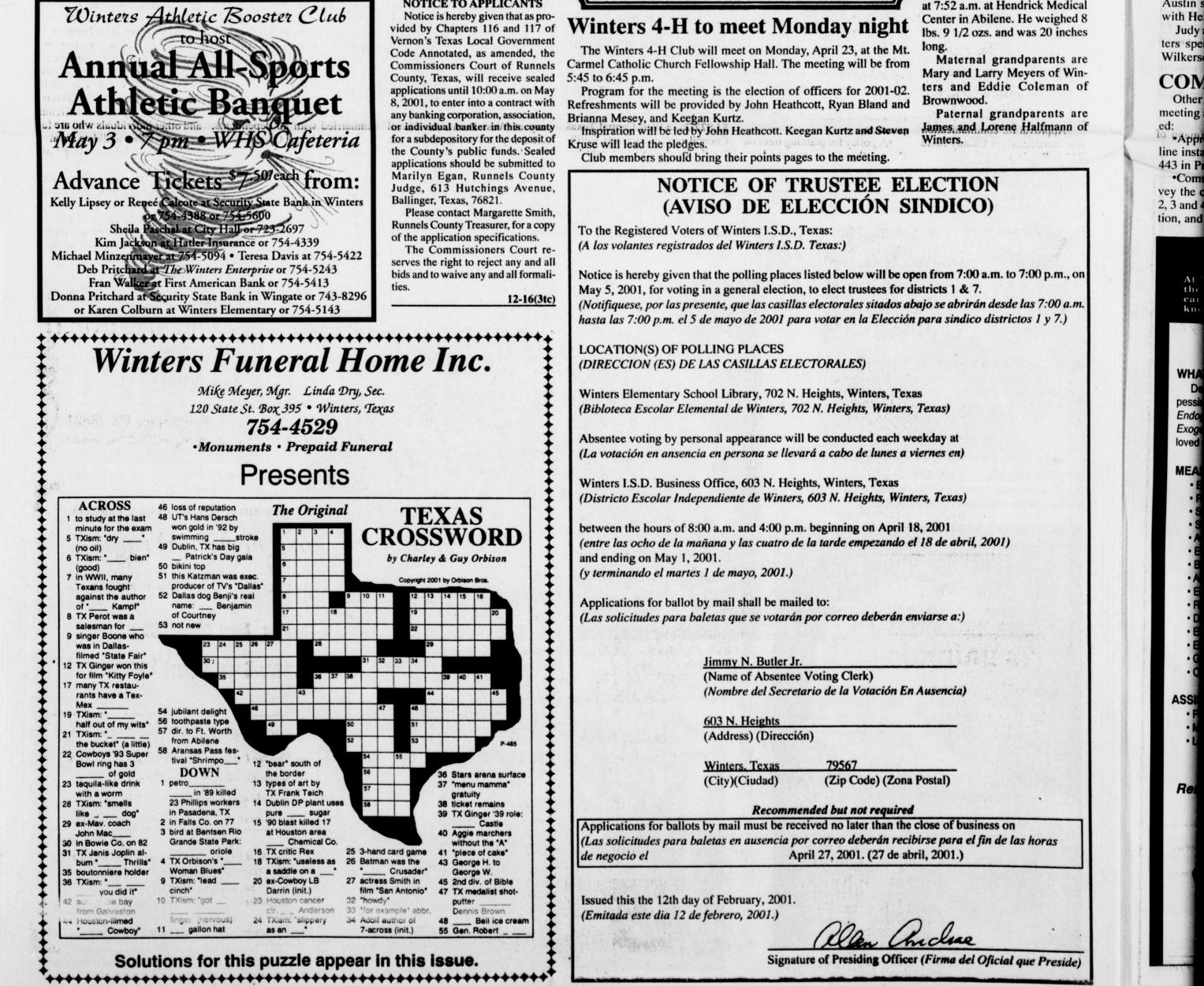
Brenna Mikeska and Noel Hoff **Brenna Mikeska to wed Noel Hoff on June 16**

Brenna Jenean Mikeska, formerly of Wingate, and Noel Hoff of San Angelo will be married June 16 at the First United Methodist Church in San Angelo.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Brent Mikeska and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hengst, all of San Angelo.

Miss Mikeska is a 1994 graduate of Winters High School and received a bachelor's degree in multidisciplinary studies from Texas Tech University. She is currently a third grade teacher in Southlake Carroll.

Her fiance is a 1994 graduate of Central High School in San Angelo. He received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University and a master's degree in business administration from Texas Tech University. He works as a building contractor for Lennar Builders in Dallas.



Poe's Corner By Charlsie Poe

Recollections of Winters and the surrounding area

Conclusion of series

The number of doctors in Winters in those days may surprise some living in town today. They were Dr. J.W. Dixon, Dr. C.T. Rives Sr., (Dr. C.T. Rives Jr. later joined his father in practice), Dr. Jennings, Dr. Pentecost, Dr. Tinkle, Dr. Barron, and Dr. Henslee.

The dentists were Dr. Dry and Dr. Maddox.

Their offices were above the Winters State Bank at the northwest corner of Main and Dale streets. Dr. Dry had the corner office and Dr. Maddox was across the hall.

East Truett and now houses Our House. It was nothing like the present North Runnels Hospital but was adequate for its day and time.

Attorneys in town were A.O. Strother, John Norman, and Gladden Bedford. Mr. Strother, affectionately known as "Judge," had Bank and was next door to Dr. Dry. He later moved across the street above Owen's Drug. John Norman's office was immediately west at the back of Owen's Drug and Gladden Bedford's office was across the alley just west of John Norman.

The following are notes from Bo Byers to Alex Orr: "I can't remember a time with-



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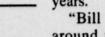
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out Truett and Bill (Nance) as we really grew up together. Our parents were friends before us as they lived in the Pumphrey Community which was named for your great-grandparent's family (named for Morgan Pumphrey, brother of John Lewis Pumph-The original hospital was on rey). My recollection is that Morgan Pumphrey, my great-grandfather John W. Byers, and Mr. Awalt, all area landowners, drew straws from a hat to name the community. As it turned out, it

was named Pumphrey, as the name remains today. "Bill (Nance) and I were in Mrs. Bartlett's Cradle Roll Class his office above Winters State at First Baptist Church, and we were together in all of the Sunday School Classes through high school. We started to school together in Mrs. Russell's kindergarten which was located south of the high school about a block. The building was later moved to a lot just west of the railroad tracks on

West Dale and was known as the Boy Scout Building although the Lions Club later met there for the morning's dew from making

4-H Happenings



around the seventh grade. He played baritone and I played slide trombone. Floyd McCoy later played the trombone as well.

us (Bo, Truett, and Bill) were together a lot playing in the nifty playground your grandfather (Wash Nance) built in the open area west of their home." (Note from Alex Orr: Papa Nance built a putt-putt golf course - nine holes. It attracted kids from all over town and they were welcome. Also he built a "gym" there which had chinning bars of different heights so everyone had a chance. That playground was there for three or four years until the kids outgrew it.) End of note from Bo Byers.

Remembrances from all of us --- when the weather got real hot in the middle of the summer, we actually moved beds out into the yard to pick up the breeze, if there was any. Remember those summer nights when the skies were pitch black. We could see stars --more than people who grow up today can even imagine. The Milky Way was a bright stripe across the sky.

Even though it was hot before midnight Papa Nance had a tarp on which he had poured hot wax to impregnate it. This would keep

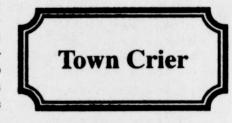
"Bill and I joined the band

nights the mosquitoes would drive us to distraction but somehow we made it through. Radio time - John Strother mentioned that his family would

"Outside of school, the three of sit on their front porch listening to their radio in the living room. The Whites lived across the street, and each had to turn the volume up high enough to hear above the noise from across the street.

our covers feel "soggy." Some

Alex Orr remembers the night that Orson Wells did his famous broadcast about the "Invasion from Mars." That was the summer of 1938. Alex says, "I was in the front bedroom listening to that program. Orson made it so real that I ran screaming to the front yard where my parents and grandparents were and told them "what was going on." They didn't believe me until people up and down the street came out yelling that we had been invaded from Mars.



Brandon Joseph Halfmann

Kelsey Halfmann, 7, of Abilene, is proud to announce the arrival of her little brother, Brandon Joseph.

Brandon, the son of Gary and Kim Halfmann of Abilene, was born Thursday, March 29, 2001, at 7:52 a.m. at Hendrick Medical

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drug withdrawal symptoms

· violent temper tantrums

· poor motor skills

· behavior problems as baby gets older

sudden infant death

Crews News By Hilda Kurtz

"God gives us the ingredientsbut He doesn't give us the recipe." ------

Melvena Gerhart, Nila Osborne, and Melissa and Macey Gerhart attended the funeral of Katy Barron. She is the sister of Ferris Akins of Ballinger.

The Crews Cemetery had a good turnout of folks. Around 40 turned out on Saturday to work. Officers were elected including Dale Duggan as president; Therin Osborne, vice-president; and Linda Duggan, secretary-treasurer.

Coleman Foreman was in San Angelo to see his heart doctor for a checkup on Friday. He spent Sunday with Lawan in the nursing home in Winters.

Dale and Linda Duggan spent Friday in Abilene with Katy and Kelton Grigsby. On Easter Sunday, Will and Leslie Duggan had lunch for Dale and Linda Duggan, Katy and Kelton Grigsby, Bob and Janice Pruser, Theodora Frick, Susan, Chauncey and Amy Mansell, and Elwood and Becky Brown.

We missed another good rain on Monday night-only a sprinkle.

Sharon and William Grissom were in Midland over the weekend for their son Monty's 34th birthday. It was also nice to be with his wife Joanie and daughters Ariel and Nicki and Steve and Terry Grissom.

Nicki, Steve and Terry Grissom and Adeline Grissom ate out for their Easter Sunday lunch.

Jerry Alexander of Tucson, Arizona returned home on Saturday morning after spending a few days with his mom Helen Alexander. S.K. Alexander of Austin spent the Easter holidays with Helen.

Judy and Lee Harrison of Winters spent Saturday with Selma Wilkerson. Lee did some odd jobs

COMMISSIONERS, continued ·

Other business at Tuesday's Block 7, Murray Addition, in the meeting and action taken includ- City of Winters, to the Winters Area Business and Industrial Cored:

Hilda Kurtz

for Selma. They also stayed for supper.

Selma attended the graveside services for Loy Brevard at the Whitley Cemetery

Marvin and Melvena Gerhart spent Sunday in Clyde and visited Keith, Cathy, and Caylie Gerhart. Their children and the Mikeska grandchildren of Wingate were visitors in Hopewell Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

R.C. and Mary Kurtz were Easter Sunday dinner hosts. Those present were Peggy and Harold, Wendy, Robert and Madison of San Angelo, Randall and Janice Kurtz of Ballinger, Carrie Isaac and friend, Darrell and Sherry, Keegan, Camille, and Caitlin Kurtz of Winters, Alvina Gerhart of Winters, Mandi, Peggy

Hildegarde and Calvin Schvojsa of San Angelo.

Having Sunday Easter dinner at Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion's were Kenny and Eileen Cartwright, and Jeremy and Tifgirls dressed Harvey Mae up real nice for Easter.

minute.

Tiffany Prater attended a Sedar meal at their church in Coleman.

Melinda, Tanya, and Wayne. Spending Easter Sunday with

> ty Entomologist can trees be planted on the courthouse square. •Approval was given to pay

Promoting April as "Child Abuse Awareness Month"

Thousands of Texas children are victims of child abuse and neglect. During Fiscal Year 2000, 156 Texas children died in abuse or neglect-related fatalities.

The harm that is done by tobacco, alcohol and other drugs when you are pregnant can cause permanent damage to your baby. If you use tobacco, alcohol or other drugs, including over-thecounter drugs such as aspirin or cold tablets, these can cause your baby to have greater problems with learning, behavior and sickness.

Alcohol

- small head size
- · behavior problems
- · abnormally low birth weight/length
- · facial deformities

Marijuana

- · premature birth
- shaking and irritability
- · sudden infant death
- · abnormally low birth weight

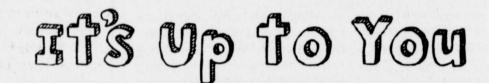
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- · less growth than normal
- more crying than normal
- shaking, stiffness of muscles
- · small head size
- learning problems
- trouble eating and sleeping

Give your baby the best start in life by

- · refusing to use tobacco, alcohol or other drugs unless directed by a physician
- · eating the right foods
- · getting a lot of rest
- · exercising and taking care of yourself
- · seeing your physician regularly
- · finding help if you need it

If you are presently using drugs, alcohol or other drugs, quitting now increases your baby's chances of being born healthy.



Congressman Stenholm announces 2002 United States Academy cycle

Congressman Charles W. working with the students during Stenholm is pleased to announce the beginning of the 2002 United States Academy cycle.

At this time, information is being forwarded to all area high schools and those individuals who have expressed interest in applying for a nomination to the U.S. Springs, the U.S. Military Acad- between 17 and 22 years of age, Evaluations by school officials. emy at West Point, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, or the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. Congressman Stenholm, along with Congressmen Lamar Smith, and Henry Bonilla, will again sponsor an Academy Day orientation for all high school students interested in learning about their opportunities to acquire an education at one of the academies.

the nomination process, an explanation of nomination procedures, on the candidate's high school and a videotape of life at each record, class standing, SAT and/ academy. There will also be op- or ACT scores. Involvement in portunities for students and par- athletics and school and commuents to visit with academy and nity extra-curricular activities are **ROTC** representatives.

Air Force Academy at Colorado academy, an applicant must be tively function under pressure.

Selections are made in mid-December, using a formula based important factors in determining To be eligible to attend an the individual's ability to effecunmarried with no dependents, and other individuals who are familiar with the candidate are also used in the decision-making process.

Pat and Abe Giles of Brownwood spent Saturday with Roy and Leona Mathis. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoelscher of Hereford stopped by for a visit with Margie Jacob on Wednes-Carol and Mike hosted the Eas-

ter dinner and egg hunt in their home on Easter Sunday. Also a beautiful birthday cake was made to celebrate Scott Kozelsky and Margie Jacob's birthdays. Those present were Brenda Jacob of Midland, Beverly VanZandt and Corey and Brad of Lubbock, Margie Jacob, and Kathryn and Scott Kozelsky of College Sta-

tion. Margie Jacob went back with

granddaughter Kathryn to College Station to visit with Jeanna Kozelsky and Bryce Busenlehner who couldn't come up on Easter Sunday. On Monday, Sharon and Jerry Engler took Margie Jacob to dinner in College Station for a birthday dinner at Jim Martin's Steak House. It was really enjoyable before they returned home.

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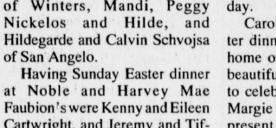
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Visiting Noble and Harvey Mae were Amantina McAden, and Claudette and her two children. Carolyn Kraatz stopped by a

Wednesday night, Kenny and Eileen Cartwright and Jeremy and

Some of the Cartwright com-

pany on Easter weekend were

Georgia Gibbs were Nancy and Donnie Gibbs of Menard, Shane,

Amy, and Hayden Ford of Temple, Linda and Travis Ford of Rising Star, Lisa, Kelly, And Scotty Ford of May, and the Sudduths of Winters, Tammy, Mark, and Haley Kaczyk of Winters, Connie Mac

and Jean Gibbs of Winters, Kenny, Saffron, Tana, and Lane Gibbs of Winters and Carlos Loldar of Ft.Worth.

Dennis and Audine McBeth

had three new baby horses during

the Easter holidays. I'll get more

details on these baby colts. Maybe

they'll have their names by next

spent Easter Sunday with Dennis

Shields of Abilene spent Easter

and Audine McBeth.

week with her.

Rusty Tounget of Lubbock

Juanita Shields' grandson Chris

week.

 Approval for communication line installation on County Road 443 in Precinct 1.

·Commissioners voted to convey the county's interest in Lots 2, 3 and 4, Block 3, Meeks Addition, and the North 1/2 of Lot 3,

•A policy for planting trees on the courthouse square was adopt-

ed by the court. The policy states that only upon approval of the Commissioners Court and with the recommendation of the Coun-

Health Notes

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

DEPRESSION

WHAT IS DEPRESSION?

Depression is an alteration in mood characterized by sadness, pessimism, despondence, and hopelessness. There are two types: Endogenous depression is genetic and not triggered by an event. Exogenous depression is caused by an event such as a loss of a loved one.

MEASURES TO DECREASE DEPRESSION

- Encourage client to set realistic goals
- Recognize and praise even minor accomplishments
- Spend time with client and encourage verbalization of feelings
- Show acceptance of client's expression of feelings
- Allow client some degree of control
- Encourage regular exercise
- · Be honest and consistent
- Allow time for responses
- Encourage client to make decisions
- Reinforce reality
- . Do not leave the client alone for long periods of time
- Encourage social interactions
- Encourage client to become involved in prior interests & activities
- · Gradually increase expectations as client improves
- · Obtain medical attention for any prolonged signs of depression

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- Psychological counseling Medical intervention
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> •Approval was given for Don Davis to cross County Road 208 with a water line.

> Commissioners continued their meeting as a workshop relating to a truck share agreement between commissioner precincts.

> All commissioners were present for Tuesday's meeting.

> > Report

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The Academy Day will be held Sunday, April 29, from 2-4 p.m. at the Math-Computer Science Building on the Angelo State University campus in San Angelo. Parents, counselors, and friends of students are welcome.

The Academy Day program will include an introduction of Congressional staffers and academy representatives who will be

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and a U.S. citizen. Congressional nominations can be obtained through the U.S. Representative in whose district the applicant resides, from each of the two U.S. Vice-President of the United States. Congressional nominations account for about 80% of all nominations awarded annually.

Motivated, self-starting individuals who like to be challenged Senators from Texas, and from the are strongly encouraged to contact Congressman Charles Stenholm, 1211 Longworth HOB, Washington, D.C. 20515, for further information.



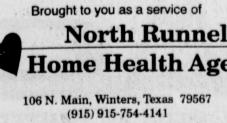
 Coming to Winters on Wednesdays Biblical Characters in the Days and Life of Jesus Christ. (need minimum of 4 service calls in the area)

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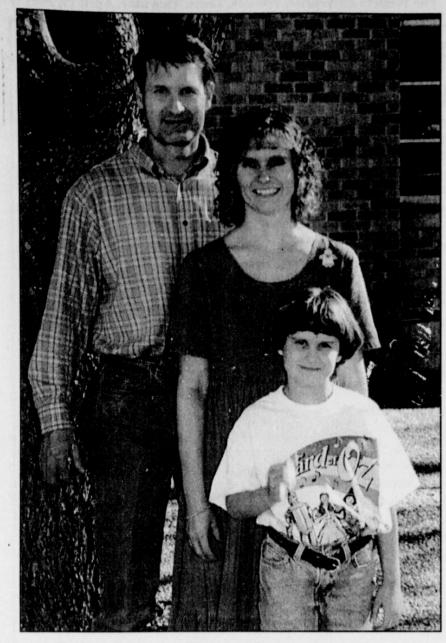
The Choir and Cast will all be dressed in "early western frontier" outfits, so we invite you to put on your "jeans 'n boots," if you'd like, to help us all get in the spirit. BUT, whatever you do. DON'T MISS THIS!

Admission is free. Sponsored by the North Runnels/Winters Ministerial Alliance

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Ral and Laura Dees with daughter Lisa

Girl Scout Leader Appreciation Day-**Council thanks Laura and Ral Dees** for volunteer service as scout leaders

Each year, more than 50% of Scouting possible. We want to ac-American men and women will knowledge all the other wonderdonate their time to help nonprofit ful volunteers in the Girl Scout organizations. Often these faceless heroes get little or no recognition. Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has set April 22 as Girl Scout Leader Appreciation Day. Girl Scouts of the Heart of Texas Council understands how important girl and adult partnership is to a girl's development. Without dedicated adults, Girl Scouting will not be provided to every girl, everywhere.

salutes Laura and Ral Dees of Winters.

leaders provide, but few know of mitted adults, Girl Scouting will

organization who do everything from mentoring girls to serving on the council's board of directors. I would like to say a heartfelt thank you to all the volunteers in our area."

Mrs. Cate continues, "Today, volunteers are needed more than ever, and while our Girl Scout Council serves approximately 2,000 girl members, many girls await volunteers to serve as lead-The Heart of Texas Council ers and mentors. I encourage more people to follow in the footsteps of current volunteers by vol-Jan Cate, CEO of the council, unteering with the Girl Scouts or says "Many people know of the with other nonprofit organizations great service that Girl Scout troop in this area. With the help of com-

Now's your chance to enter 2001 "Mom & Me Contest"

Three prize packages worth over \$100 each to be awarded in the May 10th Mother's Day edition

with Mother's Day fast approaching, all you have to do is enter the first annual "Mom & Me Contest" sponsored by The Winters Enterprise. Deadline for entry is noon, Friday, May 4.

What an excellent way to honor mom on her special daynot only will she be recognized with a picture of her with her children, but she could be one of three lucky winners to take home a prize package worth over \$100. The Enterprise will be randomly awarding three prize packages, sue.

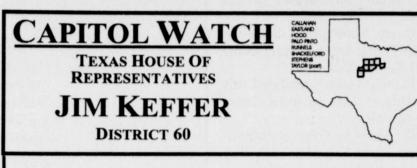
Mom could be in for a big treat worth over \$100 each, donated by area merchants.

> Prize packages will include gifts from area merchants and gift certificates from local restaurants plus a one year subscription to The Winters Enterprise.

"Mom & Me" photos (which include mothers with their children) and a \$10 entry fee should be brought or sent to The Enterprise office at 104 N. Main, Winters, Texas, 79567, by noon on Wednesday, May 4. Winners will be announced in the May 10 is-



RACHEL TREVINO, retired from Continco International, LLC, A Katy Company, on Wednesday, April 4, 2001. She was employed for nearly 23 years, beginning work September 11, 1978. On May 7, 1990, she was promoted to Line Leader in Steel Assembly and on August 5, 1996, to Lead Person in Sub Assembly. Immediate Supervisor Enrique Luz presented Ms. Trevino with an achievement certificate and a gift from the company. A number of additional gifts were given by coworkers.



Rural Texas's health care crisis

Currently, there are 25 rural counties without primary care physicians, 29 with only one physician, and 62 with no hospital. Since 1990, 30 rural hospitals have closed, and since 1999, 57 rural health care clinics have shut down. If we do not stop this trend, the quality of life in these areas of Texas will continue to be threatened.

Health care is an essential economic development tool. Without local health care, the ability to attract and keep businesses declines. Then, as the downward spiral continues, we lose our jobs, schools, banks, local merchants, and our way of life.

Over the past interim, we learned that over 600,000 Medicaid-eligible Texas children are not enrolled in this program. Recent surveys of Texas families indicate that one of the most daunting obstacles to Medicaid enrollment is the complicated, bureaucratic application pro-

cess. Rather than enrolling their children in Medicaid, many parents choose to take their uninsured children to the emergency room of the local hospital for treatment. This method of health care is putting a serious strain on local taxpayers who are footing the bill with increased property and hospital district taxes. The 77th Texas Legislature is

calling for a simplification of the application process for children's Medicaid. Simplification is a victory for rural Texas because we can use additional federal funds to show the costshift to our local taxpayers. Also, every \$1.00 spent of health care in a rural community generates an additional \$1.50 of economic activity in that community.

Simplification is only the first step in the crusade for rural health care, but it is an essential step. The time is right for your legislature to take action.

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Elementary accepting G/T nominations until April 30

by Brilla Magee, Elementary Gifted/Talented Coordinator

Nominations are being accepted for the Winters Elementary Gifted/Talented program.

gram, we welcome your nomination.

Nomination and Parent Permission for Testing forms may be obtained from the Elementary If you believe your child might Principal's office. All forms must benefit from a gifted/talented pro- be completed and returned by April 30, 2001.

Need more business? Advertise in The Winters Enterprise. -People can't buy it if they don't know you sell it .--



Graduated Winters High School - May 1976 Texas Tech University — BBA in Finance/Accounting — 1981 University of Texas-Arlington - MBA in Accounting - 1989 Certified Management Accountant (CMA) - 1984

Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts — Tax Auditor —12 years

City of Winters — Councilman — 3 years

Winters Housing Finance Corporation Board of Directors - 1 year

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors - 2 years

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BREEZES (8th Grade)

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6th, Matthew Gray, 7'6"

Some questions are difficult:

"Mommy, where do babies come from?"

But sometimes there is an easy answer:

"Honey, everyone knows that babies come from Coleman County Medical Center."





Dr. Michael Bailey, Family Practice Dr. Paul Reynolds, Family Practice Dr. David Tyson, Family Practice (915) 625-3533 310 S. Pecos Coleman, Texas 76834

> Dr. Keith Boles, Family Practice (915) 754-1317 7771 East Highway 153 Winters, Texas 79567

Accepting Medicaid and other insurance plans





Salvation Army Service Unit Committee celebrates fifty years in Winters

This year, 28 of the 305 Salva- vation Army officers. Through the Midlothian, Texas; assistance for tion Army Service Unit Commit- Service Unit Committee, The Saltees are celebrating their fiftieth year in Texas, including the Service Unit Committee in Winters.

The Salvation Army's Service Unit Committees spread the mission of The Salvation Army to those smaller Texas towns and cities that do not have buildings or Community Centers run by uniformed Salvation Army officers.

Through the 305 Salvation Army Service Unit Communities throughout Texas, The Salvation Army is able to offer its help to people in need at almost any point in the state. The Salvation Army depends upon its Service Unit Committees to carry out its programs locally. The mission of the Committees is to provide emergency assistance for people in crisis.

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A Salvation Army Service Unit Committee is comprised of dedicated business and civic leaders who volunteer their time and talents in a tradition of service to their neighbors. Each Service Unit Committee is authorized to act on behalf of The Salvation Army.

In their area of service, Service Unit Committee members can offer many of the same basic services provided by uniformed Sal-

vation Army extends its mission of "Meeting Human Needs in His Name" to residents of smaller cities and towns where The Salvation Army does not otherwise operate.

A Salvation Army Service Unit Committee usually includes a chairman, a treasurer, a welfare secretary and a camp chairman. In many ways, the Service Unit Committees represent the credo of Small Town America: "Neighbor Helping Neighbor.'

Service Unit Committee members also help raise funds to support their Salvation Army services. Service Unit Committee members are often seen ringing a bell beside Salvation Army Red Kettles during the Christmas season. They also are involved in direct mail appeals letter-writing campaign.

Service Unit Committees meet travelers' needs by providing food (and/or food vouchers) and clothing, gasoline, bus fares, and temporary shelter at area motels.

Service Unit Committees meet the needs of those in the community by providing food and clothing; assistance with bill payments (utilities, medical, prescription); help during disasters; youth scholarships to The Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle in

Criminal Cases Filed

April 6

Kent Shelburne Jr., filed for theft of

Quinton McCleery, filed for assault on

April 6

Sandra Carroll Jonas, filed for assault

April 11

Wade Pierce, filed for theft by check

Rodney Lacey, filed for theft by check

Marriage Licenses Issued

April 6

April 11

Daniel Rodriquez Ortiz and Sylvia Ann

Gary Eldon Southard and Nancy Jo

Roy Lee Jones, filed for assault

by check

Escalante

services by check

a member of household

parolees and their families; and referral services to crisis centers such as domestic violence shelters.

The Salvation Army's mission statement is: "The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination."

Other Service Unit Committees celebrating their fiftieth year in Texas are located in, Brenham, Bryan (now a Salvation Army Community Center), Carrizo Springs, Carthage, Childress, Comanche, De Leon, Dublin, Edna, El Campo, Falfurrias, Greenville (now a Salvation Army Community Center), Gustine (now closed, still in Comanche County), Huntsville, Karnes City, Kaufman, LaGrange, Marshall, Mineola, McKinney (soon to become a Salvation Army Community Center), Navasota, Olney, Premont, Raymondville, Rosenberg, Santa Anna, and Wharton.

For further information, please contact Barbara Heathcott or Janet Cason at 915-754-4205.

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all volunteers and their families from 5 to 7 p.m.

Volunteers are still needed in various capacities at the worksites, as well as kitchen help and snack wagon workers. Those wishing to volunteer may contact any of the house captains previously listed, Buddy Miller, food coordinator, at 754-5401, or volunteer coordinator Audine McBeth at 723-2073. Volunteer workers may also sign-up for a house assignment at breakfast on Saturday morning.

Volunteers willing to provide power tools, carpentry tools, ladders, and yard tools are asked to bring them to the sites on Saturday morning. Mark your equip-

City-wide clean-up begins April 20

Join the Improvement Movement and take care of your property.

Extra trash dumpsters will be available in the Family Dollar parking lot and also in the lot directly north of the Scout Hut on Main Street. Dumpsters are provided by **Browning-Ferris Industries** and will be available from Friday, April 20, until Monday, April 30. Users are reminded to please comply with the rules and not stack trash and debris around the dumpsters. If the containers are full, please call City Hall at 754-4424.

Recommended ideas to improve properties in and around Winters are as follows:

Keep grass mowed

· Get rid of unsightly weeds. Weeds 12 inches tall and over are cause for correction of violation at owner's expense.

· Give house and/or business a new coat of paint and make repairs

· Pick up all trash and debris

· Cut and stack limbs to be chipped by the City

• Dispose of junk cars. Vehicles not having a current inspection sticker and license plate).

Be responsible for keeping your property neat and clean. Your neighbors and fellow taxpayers will appreciate it. When you look good, we

all look good. And when your property looks bad, our entire city suffers.

What does your property say about you?



The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, April 19, 2001 11

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, April 8, 2001, through Saturday, April 14, 2001. Winters Police Officers:

 received a report of vandalism in the 600 block of Wood Street. A female subject of Winters reported that at approximately 10:30 p.m. Sunday a juvenile male was observed crouching near her vehicle then abruptly run west on Wood Street with another juvenile male. The female discovered her tire had been slashed. Despite three adult male witnesses, the incident wasn't reported for over an hour. A description was given of the males, and they are being sought in connection with the criminal mischief. Several incidents of tire slashings occurred Sunday, but the respective victims haven't filed a written report.

· received a report of vandalism at North Runnels Hospital. The same female subject reported that between the hours of 6 a.m.-8:00 a.m. Monday a tire was punctured on her vehicle. There are several suspects at this time, and this case is under investigation as criminal mischief.

· referred a charge of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle to the District Attorney's office against a 39-year-old male of Miles. A female subject of Winters reported that the male had rammed her vehicle in the 400 block of E. Dale Street. The female attempted to escape the male who continued to ram her vehicle. The suspect male sped away as the female pulled into the Winters Police Department. A description of the male and his vehicle were obtained, but the male has not been located at this

• received a report of a hit and run at the Winters Lake. The lakekeeper reported that person(s) unknown had struck the mailbox for the lakekeeper's residence then left the scene without reporting the accident. Evidence was located at the scene, and this case is under investigation as failure to stop and leave required information.

• received a report of an assault in the 600 block of W. Dale Street. A 25-year-old Winters male alleged being struck by a 17-year-old Winters male after an argument over a pool game. Injuries was observed to the male. The suspect male was contacted and found to be intoxicated. The suspect's mother admitted to providing the alcohol to the suspect and several underage subjects. No minors were found at the residence. Officers have received numerous complaints in the past as to minors drinking at this residence. The suspect male was issued a citation for Class C assault, and the suspect's parents may face charges for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

· received a report of a runaway female in the 700 block of Alexander Street. The female was observed at a residence in the 600 block of W. Dale Street and located just east of that residence. The female was returned to her parent and could face charges as a runaway, a Class B misdemeanor.

 received a report of an assault in the 800 block of N. Cryer Street. A juvenile male alleged being struck in the face by two juvenile males known to him. The victim male alleged the suspect males used a beer can to strike him in the mouth. Injuries were observed to the male victim and charges are pending against the suspect males for assault causing bodily injury.

· received a report of a burglary in the 700 block of Armbrecht Street. A male subject of Winters alleged that between the hours of 9:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Friday person(s) unknown entered his home and removed an undetermined amount of medication. Information was obtained from witnesses, and this case is under investigation as burglary of a habitation.

 received a report of vandalism in the 400 block of Tinkle Street. A 62-year-old female reported that one of the tires on her vehicle was slashed on Friday night. Witnesses have been located and three suspects have been named. This case is under investigation as Class B criminal mischief.

· received a report of vandalism in the 300 block of Willis Street. A 64-year-old Winters male reported that between the hours of 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday person(s) unknown broke out a window on his pickup camper. No items were reported missing from the pickup. This case is under investigation as criminal mischief.

• received a report of theft in the 400 block of Albert Street. A 30-year-old Winters male alleged that a pit bulldog was taken by a 20-year-old Winters male. After investigation was completed, officers determined the younger male intended to deprive the male victim of his property. The dog was recovered, and charges are pending against the suspect male for Class B theft.

· observed a female subject that appeared to be having problems in her vehicle in the 200 block of N. Melwood Street. Officers contacted the female to determine her welfare and observed the female to be passed out due to intoxication. The female's infant child was found in the vehicle and after rousing the female, officers determined she was a danger to herself and others. The female began shouting profanities and was

Official Records.

County Court

Santos Pena, telephone harassment, case dismissed, defendant convicted in another case

Anthony Mark Rodriguez, driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense). pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail probated to 18 months, fined \$1,500, plus \$250.25 court costs and 80 hours community service

Terry Brent Plumley, driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense), pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, assessed \$210.25 court costs

Terry Brent Plumley, criminal mischief. pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, assessed \$210.25 court costs and \$112.21 restitution

Terry Brent Plumley, escape, pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, assessed \$210.25 court Garza Romero

contendre, fined \$200 plus \$210.25 court Dispositions costs Jamie Vigil, filed for theft of services

Carla Merrifield, theft by check, pleaded polo contendre, fined \$100, plus \$210.25 court costs, \$314.38 restitution, \$110 hot check fees

John Ward, theft by check, pleaded nolo contendre, fined \$100, plus \$210.25 court costs, \$100 restitution and \$25 hot check fees

Scotty Lavon Huffman, three cases of driving while license suspended, cases dismissed, defendant entered plea bargain and fined in another case

Willie Baker, assault, pleaded nolo

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District Court **Divorce Cases Filed** April 9 Juanita Reyes vs. Cory Smith

Gaudencio Perez Espino vs. Margarita Munoz Espino **Civil Cases Filed**

April 10 In reference Estate of William Melvin Patterson, transfer of contested probate April 12

Pioneer Exploration, Limited vs. Walter Von Clendenen, temporary restraining order and injunctive relief

ment with your name.

Christmas In April is a fun way to spend a day with friends and fellow community members while helping those in need of assistance. All of Winters and the surrounding area are encouraged to participate.

arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Michelle Castillo wa to Runnels County Jail. The infant was released to the child's father. Charges for endangering a child have been referred to the District Attorney.

· while enroute from the jail, observed a vehicle driving erratically on South Highway 83 approaching Winters. The vehicle was stopped and an odor of alcohol was detected on the driver who was offered and subsequently failed several field sobriety tasks. A useable amount of marijuana was also located in the vehicle. The driver, Darlene Ortiz of Winters, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana and taken to Runnels County Jail.

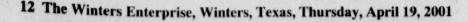
Runnels County Crimestoppers offers a cash reward for information which leads to the grand jury indictment or conviction of offenders and the caller does not have to give his or her name. To give a Crimestoppers tip, call your local law enforcement agency at:

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



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Pest Management News By Richard Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)

It's time for dormant spraying and pruning to promote healthy growth

outdoors, you can start your early spring chores with dormant spraying and pruning. You'll have a head start on your battle against bugs and provide the best environment for new, healthy growth on shrubs and trees.

A dormant spray is used on a tree or shrub while it is leafless and dormant-live but not actively growing. This dormant spray kills overwintering insects and diseases before they have a chance to multiply and infest new growth.

In general, dormant sprays are most effective against scale insects, mites, mealy bugs, many types of insect eggs, and hibernating caterpillars. Dormant sprays are usually composed of oil, limesulfer, or a combination of the two. Some dormant sprays are a

Now that you're eager to get combination insecticide-fungicide that will control both insects and plant diseases.

> When spraying, cover the plant thoroughly without overspraying. Spray all plant parts-twigs, branches, and trunk, just to the point of runoff. And for precise application, use spray equipment which gives you proper control over the spray.

In general, you should prune when plants are in their dormant stage, just preceding a time of active growth during which the wound will heal rapidly.

Usually, this is late winter or early spring. The exception is the spring flowering shrubs which should be pruned as soon after their blossom period as possible. Winter pruning would destroy the spring blossoms which were made the previous season.

Stewards of the Soil By B.D. Davis **Biologist/Land Manager**

Clover—Have you seen the like?

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2000). Actually it is not the clo-

ver plant itself, but bacteria that

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either. Legumes may be part of

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One experiment station con-

ducted a research study on two

contagious pastures with two

equal herds of livestock. One pas-

ture was continuously grazed. The

other pasture was cut into six parts

and rotation grazed. After five

years of grazing, the continuous

grazed pasture clover population

dropped by half and the weeds

doubled. In the rotation pasture,

the clovers doubled and the weeds

dropped by half. This simple prin-

ciple of resting a pasture allowed

Mother Nature to select for the

higher and more palatable spe-

And the earth brought forth

Fossil fuels are expensive and

Pre-lesson discussions in our trogen per acre per year (Okla-Baptist Men's Sunday school class are varied every Sunday morning (so varied you wouldn't believe sometimes). Billy Joe Colburn made the statement the other morning about "filareehave you ever seen this much." Cliff Poe said something to the effect "Yea, a person can find just about anything that ever grows in this country now." They are both right.

Impressive also is the amount of clover observed. You and I would call it "bur" clover-it actually is a medic. Look in the ditches and edges of the grassland pastures as you drive around. It has the typical three leaves of a clover and a very tiny yellow flower.

Personally I do not remember ever observing this abundance. Scientists say that these types of legume seeds can lay dormant for decades before the conditions are right for germination-some scientists say centuries.

Bur clover, as is true with most legumes, gathers its own nitrogen from the air. Scientists tell us that approximately 35,000 tons of nitrogen is present in the atmosphere above every acre in Runnels County. The trick is to get some of it into the ground for

Legumes like bur clover do this



Travis Grohman named 4th high individual in Area Livestock Judging **Meet at Tarleton State University**

The Winters High School FFA Livestock Judging Team placed thirteenth in Area competition held at Tarleton State University in Stephenville on April 4.

Junior Travis Grohman was named 4th high individual in the meet. Over 365 FFA members from 75 schools competed in the event.

Other Winters team members included Jessica Pritchard and Georgetta Horton.

Winters FFA advisor is Roy Shackelford.



Travis Grohman 4th High Individual

Community-wide gospel singing at First Baptist on April 29

There will be a community gospel singing of all denominations at the Winters First Baptist Church on Sunday, April 29, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

J. D. Taylor of Blackwell will be conducting the singing. Ken Williams of Winters First Baptist will be songleader. The Winters Church of Christ choir will also be singing.

Everyone is invited to attend this wonderful fellowship of praise.



Pond Management Seminar set next Tuesday, April 24

With spring budding all around Three hours CEU credit for pesus and rain softly falling on the ticide applicators will be available hour session.

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