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Pearls of Wisdom-To the world you might be one person, but to one person you might be the

world.



#### **Shackelfords** honored by **Hospice**

The Hendrick Hospice Care Unit honored the Roy Shackelford family with a framed dove presented in their son Derrick's memory during the start of the "Light Up A Life" campaign at Main Drug last week.

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#### **Elementary** collects 2,295 cans

Vinters Elementary students collected nearly 2,300 cans during a food drive to benefit the Winters Food Pantry last week. The fifth grade donated the most food items, with a total of 704.

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#### Community support aids hospital

Recent fundraisers coordinated by the community and a \$500,000 grant have bolstered North Runnels Hospital during their time of need. page 6

#### Winters plans local stock show

The Winters Junior Livestock Show Association has set Saturday, January 5, as their 2002 show date. The one day event will feature 35 Winters students exhibiting over 100 livestock entries.

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#### **Runnels** to host county stock show

Runnels County will host a County Stock Show on Friday and Saturday, January 11-12, 2002. Nearly 160 exhibitors from Ballinger, Miles, and Winters will show over 500 head of livestock. A Premium Sale will be held to benefit all exhibitors.

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# North Runnels Hospital receives loan

Winters facility first hospital district in Texas to qualify

\$500,000 loan by the Texas began. Agriculture Finance Authority (TAFA) Board on Friday, December 7.

Texas to qualify for the Com-

North Runnels Hospital in and only the third governmen- dously beneficial to help get loan will be used to pay short-Winters was approved for a tal entity since the program the hospital "back on track," term debt and give the hospi-

Randall Sneed said, "This (loan) provides the opportunity the first hospital district in back into a viable position."

Sneed further states that al-

In unprecedented action, the munity Development Loan, though this loan is tremen- the TAFA. The proceeds of the best rural hospitals in Texas. there is still a lot of work to be tal a chance to overcome its Hospital Board President done to get the hospital back recent financial shortfall from

on its feet.

The application for funding North Runnels Hospital is that the hospital needs to put it was through the Texas Rural munity efforts, Winters hopes Randall Conner, Director of Community Development Pro- this loan will begin to revive

Medicare reimbursements.

Combined with other comgram which is administered by NRH and make it one of the

Representing Winters at the

board meeting in Austin were Randall Sneed; Nelan Bahlman, Doctor Recruitment Chairman; Dr. Aref Hassan, Winters City Manager; and Economic Development.

#### Little Miss Sno-Flake 2002



CANDACE O'DELL (center) was named the first Little Miss Sno-Flake during the award ceremonies following Saturday's Christmas Parade. First runner-up is Kaitlyn Lindley (left); second runner-up is Shelby Knight. Parade pictures and results will be in next week's newspaper.

#### Miss Sno-Queen 2002



PRISCILLA ONTIVEROS (center) is the new Miss Sno-Queen. Her court include first runner-up Kayla Calcote (right) and second runnerup Jessica Pritchard. The coronation was held at The Rock Hotel and was sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

#### Winters students to celebrate Christmas with three different musical programs for the public

-Presentations Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday evenings—

Winters students will be week to celebrate the holidays with several public performance dates to remember.

Choir will perform their annual Christmas Concert on Monday, December 17. The program is WHS Auditorium.

perform "A Sombrero for Santa." This enchanting The Elementary Select Christmas musical will be preditorium.

scheduled for 7 p.m. in the 19, all Winters ISD bands in- attending these delightful precluding fifth and sixth grades, sentations.

The following night, Tues- junior high and high school, making beautiful music next day, December 18, the Winters will perform a Winter Concert. Elementary Second Grade will Their program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Winters.

Admission to all perforsented at 6:30 p.m. in the Au- mances is free and the community is cordially invited to "get On Wednesday, December into the Christmas spirit" by

## School considers closing street in front of high school

During the regular meeting of the trustees of Winters Independent School District on Monday evening, Secondary School Principal Bill Cathey presented a proposal for closing the street in front of the high school.

Cathey cited students crossing this street to go to and from lunch, the band hall and gymnasium, and elementary students going to the auditorium as reasons for closing the road. Cathey continued saying many cars seem to use this road during the day and dangerous situations have arisen.

"Students tend not to look when crossing the road," said

Cathey,"and some cars travel rather fast in this area." School administration first suggested closing the road only during lunch time of junior high and high school students. After discussion with the board, it was suggested that the road be

closed during the entire school day (7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.). Superintendent Danny Clack and Principal Cathey will decide what hours of the day this road will be closed and then submit the request to the Winters City Council to close the street. See SCHOOL, page 7

## Commissioners hear remodeling plans for **MHMR** center in Winters

Runnels County Commis- \$2,675.00." sioner, Precinct 2, Keith Collom, and Danny Prado, with the remodeling plans as pre-West Texas Centers for MHMR in Winters, presented remodeling plans to commissioners at their regular meeting on

Tuesday morning. Wills Building in honor of the family who gifted the building, will be remodeled for use by the MHMR offices in Winters. Commissioner Collom presented the court with a proposed drawing of the remodeling and because county employees are proved. doing the work and the final

Commissioners approved sented by Commissioner Col-

Sheriff Bill Baird made three requests of commissioners at the meeting. His first request The old post office building was to trade a 1990 Chevrolet in Winters, named the Leonard Blazer on the purchase of a 2000 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup at a net cost of \$15,500. Baird said he would-transfer the Chevrolet Tahoe he presently drives to the jail and he would be driving the new pickup. It was noted he did have the cost said, "It's hard to put a firm of a new vehicle in the current price on the cost of remodeling budget. That request was ap-

Baird then requested comcost will depend on what mate- missioners allow the sheriff's rials presently in the building office to enter into a lease-purcan be used. I did get a propos- chase agreement with Stalker al for rerouting the duct work Radar Applied Concepts, Inc. for the air conditioning and for three new radar units for the heating and that came to department. The lease-pur-

See COMMISSIONERS, page 3



CELEBRATING 70 YEARS of the Winters American Legion Post #261 are (I-r) Ron Diener, Jean Diener, President of the Auxiliary; Post Commander George Beard; Melba Emmert, Auxiliary Treasurer; and Doreen Kozelsky, Auxiliary member. The Post hosted an Open House on Dec. 8, with approximately 40 members and guests attending. Winters Roy Scroggins Post #261 was chartered on July 9, 1931. The American Legion is the oldest veterans organization in the United States.

#### No Enterprise to be published December 27

The Winters Enterprise will not publish a newspaper on December 27. Next week's issue of December 20 will be the last paper for

Deadlines for advertising and print copy for the January 3, 2002, issue will be 5 p.m. on Thursday, Decem-

#### First Baptist children to host **Christmas musical on Sunday**

The First Baptist Church Children's Choir will present the musical, "The Christmas Chronicles," this Sunday, December 16. The program will begin at 6 p.m. and is under the direction of Shanna Bear.

The musical is based on activity in a Bethlehem newsroom on the night of Jesus' birth nearly 2000 years. Children and adults alike will enjoy this delightful rendition on the Christmas story from biblical accounts in the gospels.

There will be a fellowship with refreshments in Jones Hall for everyone at the close of the program. The community is cordially invited to join the First Baptist congregation for this delightful musical program. A nursery will be provided.

# Opinion

#### **Oil Bidness**

by Reg Boles ©2001



ness?

There is no doubt you will get your clothes and your hands dirty if you work in the oil patch for any length of time. But, is it dirty from another perspective?

to win? Are there no rules except to beat your competitor?

Many observers are quick to point out that a number of successful oil and gas business people have clawed their way to profitability on the backs of cost. their competitors. But, is it worse than any other business?

After all, the local dry goods store wants to make it very difficult for its competitors by offering the best prices, the best service, and the best products. I think it would be fair to say that the same store would not weep for long if its competitor went out of business.

I think you could say this in reference to just about any other type of business where competitors win by beating another competitor.

In these businesses, as well as the oil business, I don't think anybody pursues policies that make life difficult for its competitors just to see those competitors suffer. A business wants a profit and that usually requires winning in the marketplace. The consequences are, well, consequential.

Oil and gas companies come by their reputation as ruthless for a few reasons that I can think of.

First, there is a lot of money at stake, so often the consequences of losing are significantly bad. Winning a lease, capturing a sales contract for gas, or lining up rigs at a low rate are all competitive, and having the best deal is essential to making a profit in the oil able to compete in a particular of Sec. 117, BBB&C Sur., A-54. play and you lose all the potential profit you could have re- wells in the County Regular Field, 4

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tion that this is a dirty busi- really impact your cash flow, even to the extent of endangering your ability to remain in

Secondly, there is little room for being second (or third, or fourth, etc.). Only the first company to sign a lease Do competitors do anything gets to look for and produce oil and gas there. Only the first company to market with new technology gets to use it (for free, anyway), and the rest have to operate without it or at a significantly higher operating

> Finally, legends and reputations are the meat of the oil patch. When somebody wins, the news spreads like wildflower. When somebody loses, everybody hears about it and the outside world just sees the stark difference between the loser and the winner. Sympathy with the loser swells, while contempt for a ruthless winner making millions of dollars breeds resentment in the general public.

Ironically, those inside the business hardly ever hold a grudge over honest competitive losses. Even if it spells the end for a company, many of those in that losing company will congratulate the winner and follow the winner's progress out of professional interest long after the competition is over.

Funny people, those oil patch guys and gals.

#### HIGHLIGHTS **OFAREA** DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS None This Week

**STAKINGS** 

Callahan County

Loch Energy, Inc. has staked the Snyder -117- #1 in the Red Horse business. If someone beats you Field, 3 miles N of Baird (Depth to the punch, you may not be 3000). Loc. is 2349 FEL & 428 FNL

Miles Moore, Inc. has staked two

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miles SW of Putnam (Depth 1000). The Texaco -317- #1 is loc. 2250 FNL & 2250 FEL of Sec. 317, Blk. 5, SPRR Sur., A-372. The Texaco -35-#1 is loc. 1500 FNL & 1100 FEL of Sec. 35, D&DA Sur., A-1766.

Coke County

Draco Energy, Inc. has staked the Underwood #1 as a Wildcat, 5 miles NE of Robert Lee (Depth 4900). Loc. is 1320 FSL & 1320 FEL of Sec. 381, Blk. 1-A, H&TC Sur

Coleman County

D'Herring Oil and Gas has applied to plug back the S.R. Stansberry #10 in the County Regular Field, 4 miles NW of Trickham (Depth 1395). Loc. is 5581 FNL & 7423 FWL of P. Young Sur. No. 494.

Concho County

John M. Clark, Inc. has applied to re-enter the C. Stansberry #2 as a Wildcat, 6 miles SW of Millersview (Depth 3300). Loc. is 1156 FEL & 1236 FNL of Lot 72, J.H. Gibson Sur. No. 109, A-315.

wells. The Maggie -H- #4 is in the Turkey Trot Field, 7 miles SE of Millersview (Depth 2900) and is loc. 467 FNL & 467 FWL of Sec. 1741, Blk. 70, L. Palitz Sur., A-677. The Stansberry #8 is in the Brady Mountain Field, 5 miles NE of Eden (Depth 3900) and is loc. 650 FNL & 2400 FEL of Sec. 7, Blk. 72, IRR Sur., A-

Michael D. Lillis has staked the Ricks #4 in the Brady Mountain Field, 4 miles N of Eden (Depth 3800). Loc. is 2450 FSL & 600 FWL of Sec. 119, Blk. 72, T&NO Sur., A-887.

Sedona Oil and Gas Corp. has staked the Whitehead #5A in the South Branch Field, 9 miles SE of Eden (Depth 2700). Loc. is 1637 FWL & 617 FSL of Sec. 2116, Blk. 72, C.C. Blanchard Sur., A-1227.

**Nolan County** 

Pioneer Exploration, Ltd. has staked two wells 8 miles S of Nolan (Depth 7000). The B. Hanks -A- #29 is a Wildcat and is loc. 1464 FEL & 2393 FSL of Sec. 28, Blk. Z, T&PRR Sur., A-1460. The TX-Peco #1 is in the Northwest Hylton Field and is loc. 1336 FNL & 1490 FEL of Sec. 21, Blk. Z, T&PRR Sur. Both wells are Rule 36 notifications.

Walsh Resources have applied to re-enter the Johnson #1 in the EVB Field, 4 miles NW of Nolan (Depth 7000). Loc. is 1980 FEL & 660 FSL of Sec. 67, Blk. X, T&PRR Sur., A-

**Taylor County** 

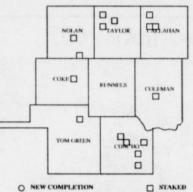
Barbee, Inc. has staked the Shaw Texaco #2 in the Ledbetter Ranch Field, 6 miles SW of View (Depth 4000). Loc. is 1325 FSL & 728 FNEL of Sec. 15, Blk. 5, T&PRR Sur.

Tom Graham Drilling Co. has staked the Graham #4 in the County Regular Field, 3 miles N of Tuscola (Depth 2200). Loc. is 330 FNL & 350 FEL of Sec. 43, Blk. 1, SPRR Sur.

Sojourner Drilling Corp. has completed the Hogan Farm #1 as a Wildcat, 2 miles E of Merkel (Depth 4500). Loc. is 598 FNL & 330 FEL of Lge. 147, Lab. 20, Grimes CSL Sur., A-73.

Tom Green County

Star Production, Inc. has staked the K. Sturm #1 in the CC Field, 8 miles E of San Angelo (Depth 4900). Loc. is 1340 FSL & 830 FEL of Sec. LeClair Operating has staked two 102, Dist. 11, SPRR Sur., A-7250.



#### Card of Thanks

We are very grateful to everyone at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home for all the love and care given to our friend, Velma Simpson.

Our thanks to Mike and Linda for being so helpful and to Rev. Georgia Orr, Ken Williams and Lillian Cooper for the beautiful service and music.

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#### **Obituaries**

#### Era Browne

WINTERS—Era Browne, 85, died Saturday, December 8, 2001 at Heritage Oaks Nursing Home in Ballinger.

She was born May 1, 1916 in Rising Star and graduated from Bradshaw High School. She married Herman F. Browne on January 26, 1937 in Bradshaw and they moved to Winters in 1983 after retiring from farming.

Mrs. Browne was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Winters.

She was preceded in death by her husband November 1, 2001. Survivors include two sons, Mickey Browne of Seminole and Keith Browne of Village Mills; one daughter, Claudia Herring of Lake Jackson; three sisters, Johnnie Mae Goin of Odessa, Mavis Newby of Robert Lee, and Hallie Buchanan of San An-

gelo; and four grandchildren.

Family visitation was from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9, 2001 at the Winters Funeral Home. Graveside services were at 2:00 p..m Monday, December 10, 2001 at Bradshaw Cemetery directed by Winters Funeral Home.

#### Isabel G. Fuentes, Jr.

ROWENA-Isabel G. Fuentes, Jr., 62, died Thursday, December 6, 2001, at this home.

He was born November 29, 1939 in San Carlos, Mexico, to Isabel and Enedina Gomez Fuentes. He married Refujia (Susie) Rios. They have been married for 34 years.

Mr. Fuentes was an agriculture spray applicator for Western Chemical in Rowena for many years.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother,

Survivors include his wife Susie of Rowena; four sons, Mario Fuentes of Winters, Martin Fuentes of Norman, Oklahoma, Francisco Fuentes of Rowena and Robert Fuentes of San Angelo; two daughters, Cecilia Fuentes of Rowena and Monica Fuentes of San Angelo; three brothers, Manuel, Rudy and Royal Fuentes

all of Rowena; one sister, Ina Albarado of Rowena; and one grandson, Andrew Fuentes of Ballinger.

Rosary was held at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9, 2001 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena. Funeral Mass was held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, December 10, 2001 at St. Joseph with Father Hilary Inedioha officiating. Burial followed in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Ballinger directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

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of the opportunity to make Items needed and sizes are

The gifts may be left at the stores and will be picked up by Christmas trees at Hei- Billie Ruth Bishop, Activities

The Home's Christmas party is planned for Wednesnior Citizens Nursing Home. day, December 19, so gifts Shoppers may select a name or need to be purchased before

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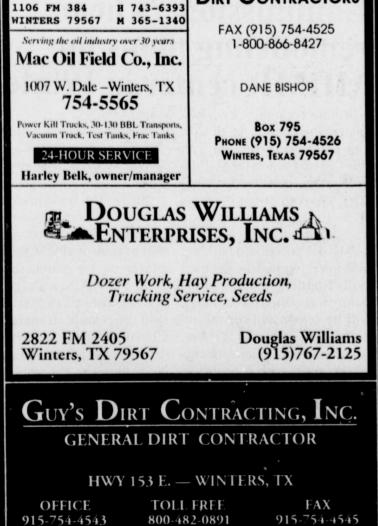
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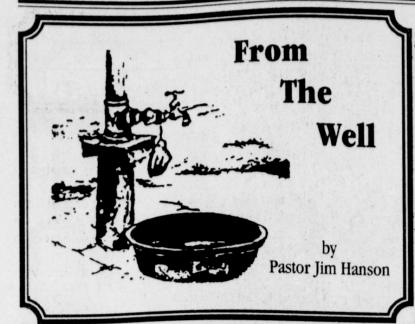
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Pastor Jim Hanson

Advent means "coming." And the four weeks before Christmas in many of our churches pay special attention to preparing ourselves for the "Second Coming of Christ." And, as a home exercise, many set up an Advent Wreath with four candles. One candle is lit

for the first week. Then two the second. And so on. Our son Nathan has labeled this season, Advent, as "The season of Sure and Certain Hope." And has written a poem on it. Based on John 14:3—"And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and take you to myself that where I am you may be also."

Nathan lives in eastern South Dakota, and they've had some weather there. Anyway, here is what he writes:

"It's comin'! Snow Boot Sale" said the sign outside the store. November was one fantastic month of FINE weather. We had real warm, real wondrous dry, fall days. Then we had rain, I mean RAIN for a post-Thanksgiving treat. Shur 'nuff, we got SNOW, for a post-rainy day treat.

"It's comin" is not an unusual line to hear or say. Before Halloween you'll find the stores wooing for Christmas. This line of hype makes consumers thirsty for another bribe opportunity. Shur 'nuff, you'll discover that love is not purchased, not if it's REAL.

"It's comin" is a word as old as Moses'as said to Pharaoh in Exodus 11. Pharaoh was warned of calamity for the first-born of any who didn't participate in the Passover. Three chapters later, Moses says "It's coming" to the Israelites whining on the banks of the Red Sea. Shur 'nuff, the Sea parted, and the people of God escaped the last throes of Egypt's tyranny.

"He's comin'," said John the Baptist in Mark's first chapter. JB had followers those days, disciples of his, crowds of his own. Andrew was one who followed him. He fetched his brother Pete. They followed Jesus. Shur 'nuff, they knew the Lamb of God as best they could.

"It's comin'!" Jesus said to the disciples, warning them often of the way He would have to go. The cross was mentioned often, nothing hidden here. "Gotta go, guys," no matter what their visiomer opinion, Jesus knew His destination. Shur 'nuff, Jesus got what He said was coming. And gave what He said

we'd receive. "It's comin'!" is the word of Advent, the season we prepare for the second coming of Jesus. Jesus told us He was coming to take us to Himself, that where He would be, we'd be as well. He was crucified, died and was buried...His disciples long gone, and His words fading fast. But He rose, and brought the words back, the disciples back and the HOPE back for us all. Shur 'nuff, Jesus has no place for His weary bones to waste in, as He

The season of Advent is recollecting the reality of Jesus leaving to return for all who believe. The first candle called Prophecy reminds us of the Old Testament testimony to Jesus. The second, the Angel candle, recalls the words of Gabriel to Zechariah and Mary. The third, the Shepherd candle, recollects their run to see the babe, lying in a manger. The fourth, the Mary candle, remembers her humble submission to God, to become mother to Jesus. The fifth, the Christmas candle, marks the first coming of Jesus. There is no other candle, marking the end of Advent. We see it from a believing heart, there is no end to Advent. We stand confident. Jesus has spoken. He will come again, to reclaim all of creation to Himself and for the Father. He is comin'. It's comin'! Shur 'nuff! This time it will be for-

# Look who's



Love, Your Family

Identity of birthday boy is revealed elsewhere in this issue.

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THE ROY SHACKELFORD FAMILY (right), including Roy and wife Ann, Devon and Dalton, were honored in a recent ceremony to kick off the annual "Light Up A Life" campaign at Main Drug. The Shackelford's son, Derrick, died February, 2001, at age 14, and had been attended by Sandy Griffin, local Hospice volunteer at left. Also present for the ceremony was Peggy Sheppard of Hendrick Hospice Care of Abilene. Dove donations to honor a loved one are \$10 each, with all proceeds going toward helping future Hospice care patients in the Winters area. The campaign will run through December 21.

#### COMMISSIONERS, continued\_

chase agreement was proposed tribute the same amount. at a cost of \$250 per month for 36 months.

Commissioner Ricky Strube pointed out the total cost of the lease-purchase plan was \$9,000 and it appeared to him the three units could be purchased outright for about \$7,200. "I think it would be better for the county to purchase them outright than enter into the lease-purchase agreement," Strube commented.

Following some discussion as to where the money would come from to pay for the units, it was concluded each commissioner would contribute approximately \$1,450 from their road and bridge fund and the sheriff's office would con- in funding to supply three sets of library books.

Action on the item was tabled because the purchase option was not on Tuesday's agenmeeting of the court.

submit an application to the Sheriff's office. Texas Department of Public Safety for funding of audio and video equipment. Baird pointed out to the court the equipment is required by Senate Bill 1074 which is known as the new racial profiling law. "If we continue to work traffic, we will have to have the audio and the group.

of equipment for his deputies. In other agenda items, com-

·Approved bonds for Nada. The purchase will be acted talie Lange, Assistant County upon at next week's special Auditor, Tammy Burleson, ters can be handled just as Baird received approval to Blanket Crime Bond for the

> Approved entering into a contract between Runnels County and the Wingate and Rowena Fire Departments with the county agreeing to provide \$2,700 in funding for each of the departments.

video equipment," Baird told contract with the Miles Preser- every weekday except holivation Authority to provide days. Baird will apply for \$9,000 \$1,125 in funding for purchase If desired, write to the office

#### **Good News** Class enjoys Christmas meal

The Good News Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met for their Christmas dinner at Casa Cabana on Monday, December 3.

The teacher of the class, Randall Boles, gave the prayer. Joe Mears gave a Christmas poem. The table decorations were given by Louise Seals.

Those present were Jo and Royce Mears; Jack and Loretta Pierce; Monroe and Arlene Boles; Lavonda Herrington; Betty Joe Brown; Vera Lee Sneed; Louise Seals; and Randall and Jean Boles.

#### **Social Security** Rep. in Winters on Dec. 17

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his December visit to Winters. He will be at the Winters Housing Project Office on Monday, Dec. 17, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

Your Social Security mat-Assistant District Clerk and the quickly by telephone. For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, call (915) 949-4608. The office is open every weekday (Monday through Friday) except holidays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you just need information or are already receiving benefits, call 1-800-772-•Approved entering into 1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

at P.O. Box 3808, San Angelo. Texas 76902.

#### Church shows appreciation for donations

Christmas is less than two weeks away! New Beginnings Church would like to thank the families who donated to Christmas for Others.

However, due to decreased community support to help those in need this Christmas, all donations received have been given to Toys for Tots in Ballinger.

Anyone needing help should apply at the North Runnels County Sheriff's Office in Ballinger by Wednesday, December 19, 2001. For information you may call 915-365-

New Beginnings will again attempt to provide for the people of the city of Winters next year. Donations can be made to New Beginnings Church on Roberts Street or call: Jan Lincoln 754-1777; Brandy Rodriguez 754-3243; Jill Smith 754-3616; or Sheila Smith 754-1756.

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**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS** 

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#### **Senior Citizens Activity Center** Menu

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Dec. 17 thru Dec. 21 Subject to change

Monday, Dec. 17: Mexican cornbread, pinto beans coleslaw, crackers, and brownie.

Tuesday, Dec. 18: Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll, and cobbler.

Wednesday, Dec. 19: Turkey & dressing, green beans, hot roll, and pumpkin cake. Thursday, Dec. 20: Sausage, blackeyed peas, mixed greens, cornbread, and bread pudding.

Friday, Dec. 21: Stew, Jello salad, vegetable sticks, cornbread, and dessert.

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#### WHAT'S HAPPENING Dec. 13-10 a.m., Triple L Club, First Baptist Church

11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center

Dec. 14-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 12:25 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Science Lab 7:30 p.m., Cowboys for Christ, Drasco

Dec. 15-9 a.m.-2 p.m., Senior Class Bake Sale to benefit NRH, Ballinger Wal-Mart

Dec. 16-6 p.m., Children's Christmas Musical & Fellowship, First **Baptist Church** 

5-8 p.m., Carnegie Library Tour of Homes, Ballinger

Dec. 17-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 7 p.m., Elementary Choir Program, WHS Auditorium Dec. 18-9 a.m., Ministerial Alliance, First Baptist Church 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center Noon, Lions Club 6:30 p.m., Second Grade Christmas Musical, Auditorium

7 p.m., WVFD, Fire Station 7 p.m., AA, First United Methodist Church

7 p.m., Athletic Boosters, Field House 7:30 p.m., Eastern Star

Dec. 19-7 a.m., Industrial Board, Windmill Enterprises Office 9 a.m.-4 p.m., WIC, Winters Housing Authority 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 8 p.m., Band Concert, First Baptist Church

Dec. 20-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Center 2 & 2:30 p.m., School Dismisses Early for Christmas Holidays, NO TIPS

5p.m., 2002 Project Graduation Fajita Night & Grill Give-A-Way, WISD Cafeteria

Next week is the end of the first semester for all Winters ISD students.

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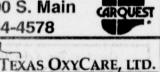
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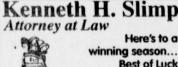
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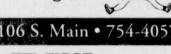
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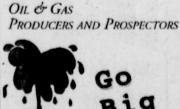
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## CAFETERIA MENU

Dec. 17-21 Subject to change\*

**Breakfast** Monday-Dec. 17 Blueberry Waffles Cereal Juice Tuesday-Dec. 18 Doughnuts

Cereal Juice Wednesday-Dec. 19 Cinnamon Rolls Cereal

Juice Thursday-Dec. 20 Pigs-in-a-Blanket Cereal Juice Friday-Dec. 21

School Holiday Lunch

Monday-Dec. 17 BBQ on a Bun Chips Pickles & Onions Pinto Beans Pears Tuesday-Dec. 18

Tacos w/lettuce & cheese Refried Beans Corn

Apple Cake Wednesday-Dec. 19 Chicken Strips Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Green Beans Hot Rolls Chocolate Chip Cookies Thursday-Dec. 20 Stew Vegetable Sticks

Fruit Salad Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Ice Cream Friday-Dec. 21 School Holiday

Salad Bar Available Daily Milk Served With All Meals

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will sponsor a Fajita Night on

p.m. in the school cafeteria.

and sour cream. Fajitas will be

Project Graduation 2002 sold for \$2 each.

Thursday, December 20, dur- be held for a 3-Burner Gas

ing the Hawley basketball Grill with Fish Cooker Attach-

games. Serving will begin at 5 ment during the varsity boy's

Fresh grilled beef fajita chances are \$1 for one or 6 for

meat will be served on tortillas \$5. The grill can be seen at

guacamole, hot sauce, onions, Center on Main Street.

# CAN Do!



FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS of Winters Elementary School stand with the 704 canned goods and nonperishable items collected for the Winters Food Pantry. The students will be rewarded on Monday, Dec. 17 with a pizzy party, compliments of the Winters Ministerial Alliance. A total of 2,295 food items was collected by elementary students.

#### Students collect 2,295 canned goods during drive for Food Pantry

#### Fifth Grade collects 704 items—Earns Pizza Party for their efforts

try last week.

Students in grades pre-kinitems over the five day period.

The fifth grade collected the most food with a total of 704

Winters Elementary stu- canned goods and nonperishdents found it could be as much able items. They will be refun to give as it is to receive warded on Monday, December during a canned food drive to 17, with a Pizza Party, complibenefit the Winters Food Pan- ments of the Winters Ministerial Alliance.

This food comes at a time dergarten through sixth col- of year when it is most needed lected a total of 2,295 food as the pantry finds its supplies depleted due to the Thanksgiving holidays and the Christmas season fast approaching.

### Semester exams set for Dec. 19 & 20

will take final exams on Wednesday and Thursday, December 19 & 20.

a.m., during second period both days. Junior high students have no test day exemptions.

during 1st period (8-10 am) and No TIPS will be provided.

Project Graduation to serve Fajitas, December 20

In addition, a drawing will

basketball game. Donations for

with your choice of cheese, Higginbotham Bros. Building graduates. The public is en-

The group is also selling fundraising efforts.

Winters Secondary students 4th period (1-3 p.m) on Wed-

On Thursday, 2nd period (8-10 a.m.) and 3rd period (10:20 Regardless of exemptions, am-12:20 pm-HS & 10:20 all students must report in at 10 am-12:50 pm-JH) will administer exams.

School will dismiss early (2 pm for PK-1st & 2:30 pm for Students will take exams all other students) on Thursday.

premier chocolate candy bars

Graduation fundraisers will

benefit an all night, drug free

celebration for seniors follow-

ing graduation, with cash and

prizes being awarded to all

couraged to support these

All proceeds from Project

for \$1 each.

## Running to the beat of a different drum

TOTAL CANS COLLECTED BY GRADE

PK & KINDERGARTEN ...... 217

FIRST GRADE ...... 230

SECOND GRADE ...... 193

THIRD GRADE ...... 274

FOURTH GRADE ...... 224

FIFTH GRADE ..... 704

SIXTH GRADE ...... 458

TOTAL ...... 2,295



JAMES MEDINA, Winters 5th grader, is really rushing to catch up with the rest of the band during the annual Christmas parade Saturday. Marching for the first time for more than a mile, carrying the big drum in the wind while wearing a heavy coat, he lagged behind for just a minute but was quick to find his place and help make the parade more fun for everyone. More parade pictures in next week's paper.

#### Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo 4-H and FFA Scholarship program expanded to students

More students in 4-H and

authorized field of study lead- scholarships. ing to a bachelor's degree.

Show and Rodeo scholarships school seniors each year. This future careers. due to a change in the program. change in policy not only af-In November, Show offi- fects future scholarship recipi- Show and Rodeo is a 501 (c)(3) cials eliminated the program's ents, but also is effective for educational charity. With its restriction on agriculture or life students currently attending current commitment of \$8.5

While this may change programs since 1957.

The Show's 4-H and FFA choice of major for some stu-FFA programs across Texas scholarship program is its old-dents, it will allow them to take will have the opportunity to est program and awards \$1.4 their agriculture and life sciapply for Houston Livestock million to graduating high ence backgrounds into their The Houston Livestock

science field of study, allow- Texas colleges and universities million, the Show has commiting students to major in any on Show 4-H and FFA ted more than \$85 million to scholarships and educational

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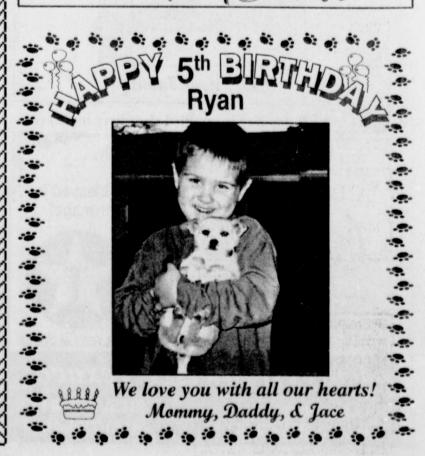
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# Dec. 13-Dec. 20, 2001

Thursday, Dec. 13 7PM, Financial Aid Workshop, Auditorium Friday, Dec. 14 4рм, JVG, VG, JVB, VB, vs. Anson, Here

Saturday, Dec. 15 9AM-2PM, Senior Class Bake Sale to benefit NRH, Wal-Mart Merry

Monday, Dec. 17 5PM, 7th and 8th Girls at Coleman—5pm, 7th, 8th, & 9th Boys vs. Coleman, Here Tuesday, Dec. 18 5 PM, JV-VG, JV-VB at Bangs Thursday, Dec. 20 5 PM, JVG, VG, JVB, VB vs. Hawley, WHS Gym



## School\_

## Basketball Hoopla



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Stacey Sneed		()	2	6		2
Suzanne Jones		()	()	2		2
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Macy Hopson			()	0		()
Ally Calcote		2	2	0		()
Kari Walker		2	4	1		()

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WINTERS	10	7	6	13		36
OPPONENT	7	10	14	12		43
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Suzanne Jones		()	1	()		()
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Macy Hopson		0	2	()		1
Ally Calcote		0	0	()		()
Kari Walker		()	2	()		()

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Laci Walker		2	3	0		2
Jena Bahlman*		18	7	0		1
Kemari Hale		0	4	0		1
Stacey Sneed		14	8	3		5
Suzanne Jones		()	()	()		()
Briana Parramo	re	()	1	1		()
Macy Hopson		0	2	()		()
Ally Calcote		0	0	1		0
Kari Walker		5	2	()		2

Opponent: Eul	1		Date: De	C 3, all	4/1	
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WINTERS	4	12	- 11	16		43
OPPONENT	×	4	12	10		.34
Free throws m	ade:	5 of I	7 for 30%			
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Jeremy Mendoy	taa	2	0	- 0		0
Jacob Young		()	0	0	_	0
Jose Hernandez		4	0	- 0		0
Pete Griffin		2	0	- 0		()
Shawn Kraatz		0	0	- 0		0
Max Harrison		22	0	- 0		()
Lance Roberts		10	0	()		0
Scott Bryan		3	0	(		()
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Winters Public Library 120 N. Main

Monday-Thursday 1-6 pm Saturday 10 am-Noon

Feam: Varsity			Coach: /			
Opponent: Wal Place: Wall	11		Date: De	c. 4, 20	411	_
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OPPONENT	19	12	17	18		66
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Peam: Varsity Boys Opponent: Hamlin			Date: Dec. 7, 2001					
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OPPONENT	10	17	14	10		51
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Brian Pritchard		4	()	()		0
Shane Colburn		7	()	0		()
Wade Parramoi	c	()	0	0		0
Rusty Jackson		13	0	0		()
Chris Hoppe		8	0	()		0
Eric Lopez		4	()	()		()
Mark Moreno		2	()	0		0
Yul Gibbs	_	1.0	41	- 43		0

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WINTERS	15	10	16	9	50
OPPONENT	9	11	9	10	39
Free throws m Players Name		Points	Rebounds	Steals	Assists
Lance Roberts*		15	0	0	0
Tim Fenwick		10	0	()	()
Benjie Valles		10	()	()	0
Max Harrison		7	()	()	()
Tim Medina		3	()	()	()
Matt Meyer		2	()	0	()
Justin Laird		2	()	()	0
Alex Blackerby	1	1	()	()	0

opponent: Blac	kwel	I Varsity	,	Date: Du	c. 6. 200
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OPPONENT	10	12	23	19	64
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Max Harrison		10	()	()	0
Tim Medina			0	0	0
Tim Fenwick		2	0	0	()
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Opponent: Jim	Ned	D	ate: De	c. 1, 2001	
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pponent: Wal		Date: Dec. 5, 2001					
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Matt Meyer		2	()	0	0		
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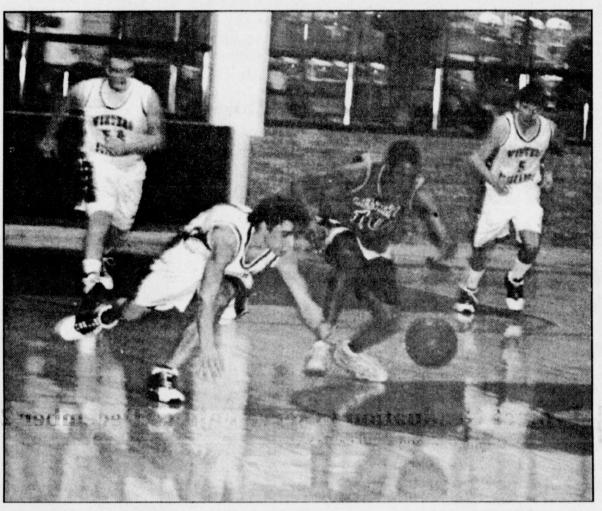
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	1	2	3	4	FIN
WINTERS	5	3	7	16	31
OPPONENT	9	12	4	17	47
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KEMARI HALE of the varsity Lady Blizzards, prepares the block against the Eldorado player during recent action. The Winters team began district play Tuesday night against the Lady Indians of Jim Ned. At right is teammate Jena Bahlman.



BRIAN PRITCHARD prepares to dive for the loose ball against the San Angelo Central player during varsity Blizzard action at the Ballinger Invitational Tourney. At left is Blizzard Chris Hoppe with Jeremy Hope at right.

#### Sr. Class to hold bake sale to benefit NRH

The Senior Class of Winters High School is holding a bake sale to benefit North Runnels Hospital.

The sale will be at Walmart in Ballinger from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, December

#### **ACT** practice tests available

WHS counselor Charles Murphy wants parents and students to know that sample ACT tests for practice are available in his office. FMI call Murphy at 754-5517.



(During the Hawley Basketball Games)

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Nothing with God can be accidental.

- Henry W. Longfellow

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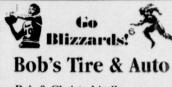




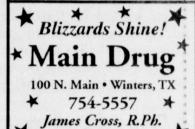
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WITH EXCITEMENT GROWING, Marci Paschal (left), Randall Conner and Melanie Wade prepare for the big drawing during Sunday's fundraiser for North Runnels Hospital. Orita Smith won the grandfather's clock, Pat Ambrose won the Dewalt saw, and Nell Lange won the DVD player. More than \$7,000 was raised to help the hospital. Conner is Director of Economic Development for the Winters Business and Industrial Corporation. Wade is on the organizing board of the hospital auxiliary.

## Hospital auxiliary thanks community

We want to thank everyone who helped in any way with the North Runnels Hospital benefit Sunday.

workers who helped with the meal, the Country Store, the raffle, and all of the other preparations.

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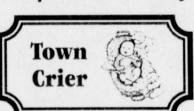
crafts, and other items. We especially appreciate everyone We appreciate all of the who turned out to support the project and those who made will save our hospital. Thank donations.

The winner of the grandfather clock was Orita Smith. Pat

We thank those who do- Ambrose won the Dewalt saw nated baked goods, handmade and Nell Lange won the DVD

> It is the community support which we saw Sunday which you Winters!

North Runnels Hospital Auxiliary





#### Krista Louise Bullard

Bill and Helen Lail of Moro are proud to announce the birth of their great-granddaughter, Krista Louise Bullard.

Krista was born Sunday, October 14, 2001 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. She weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Proud parents are Amber and Rusty Bullard of Abilene.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Connie Jones of Abilene. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Michelle Bullard of Abilene.

# Community support helps hospital

by Randall Conner, Director of Economic Development, Winters Area Business & Industrial Corp.

rectors of North Runnels Hospital in Winters diagnosed the condition of the hospital as critical. Facing a severe financial crisis and mounting debt, surance companies pulling out the hospital condition continued to worsen. Causing the severe financial bleeding was inadequate Medicare reimbursement, and with a medical facility having over 70% Medicare patients, the situation secure financing. Temporary tal employees have held bake seemed terminal.

Then, conditions worsened. One doctor chose to close his practice in Winters and the other long-term doctor decided to retire. North Runnels Hospital was now severely in debt and had no doctors to generate income for the hospital.

Directors and community leaders began to analyze the situation. There were sources of funding for buildings and equipment, but very few places to turn for financing for operation funds and refinancing debt. From September until November, there were many discussions of just closing the hospital. But the thought of losing a hospital in a small rural community was hard to take. Would it be the demise of the business community? Would it be as devastating to the community as losing a school would be? ... or a major indus-

The overwhelming majority of Winters citizens wanted to

doctors, no money, continued pressure from creditors, critical staff members leaving, no income, Medicare audits, in-- so many insurmountable obstacles.

The Winters community came to the hospital board in November and asked for one last chance to find doctors and doctors were obtained. A doctor recruitment committee was formed. Application was made for a long-term loan through the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority for \$500,000 to pay short-term bank notes and far overdue vendor debt.

Within a week, the recruitment committee had narrowed a list of several hundred prospects to one doctor who was invited to visit Winters. Dr. A.J. Chhabra of Galveston has since signed a three-year contract with North Runnels Hospital and will be moving to of the year.

received critical care designation through Medicare, which allows for a more cost-based reimbursement procedure. Property taxes were raised from 29.5 cents per hundred received word that the TAFA hospital.

Several months ago the di- keep the hospital, but how? No loan was approved. An additional \$200,00 in loans has been raised from local sources.

> When faced with losing one of its most important institutions, the Winters community began to pull together for an important cause - saving the hospital. Businesses have donated funds, organizations have helped, the hospital auxiliary was re-organized, hospisales and raffles, churches have prayed, and individuals have stepped forward to provide leadership.

On Sunday, December 9, the entire community came together to work and raise money for North Runnels Hospital. A fried chicken meal was served at the School Cafeteria, and there was a country store with lots of craft and dessert items available for everyone's Christmas shopping.

While Winters has a way to go before we have a viable and completely functioning hospi-Winters shortly after the first tal, we can celebrate Sunday that we are almost over the big North Runnels Hospital has hurdles. One doctor is on his way, there are several prospects for another, financing is almost in place, there is a new hospital administrator, staff members have made a commitment to the hospital's success, valuation to 49.5 cents. On Friand a community has grown day, December 7, the hospital together as it rallies around the

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BUSY IN THE KITCHEN preparing Sunday's delicious fundraiser meal to benefit North Runnels Hospital are (I-r) Phil Colburn and Lanny Bahlman (former directors of NRH) Roger Kruse and Randall Sneed (current directors), Bill Cathey (former director, and Keith Paschal. In foreground are Martha Pinkerton and Shelia Paschal. More than 800 guests were served and approximately \$7,000 was raised.



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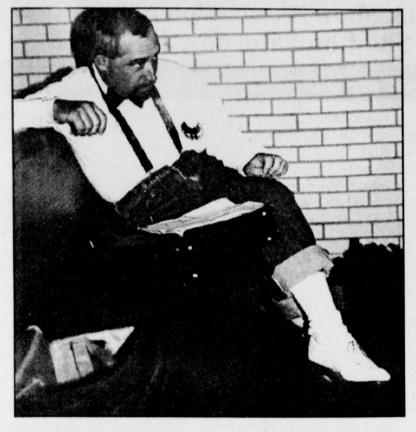
#### **Presents**



Solutions for this puzzle appear in this issue.

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KENNY GIBBS is looking pretty "spiffy" as he reviews his lines for "The Wise Men Had It Easy" presented by the First Methodist Church.

#### SCHOOL, continued -

Louis Bergman made a presentation to the Trustees concerning junior high cheerleaders. Bergman proposed that all seventh graders who want to be cheerleaders be allowed to do so without "try-outs." He listed other schools in the area which have done this and have been successful with this type program. Bergman cited cost as a limiting factor in students being able to try-out for cheerleader. Allowing everyone to participate, the cost would be limited to \$100-\$150 per student cheerleader. Bergman said the present cost is approximately \$800-\$1,000 per cheerleader. He further reminded Trustees that anyone who wants to participate in athletics is allowed to do so, and this same policy is his request for cheerleaders.

No action was taken or comment given by the board inasmuch as this item was not listed on the agenda.

Elementary Principal Todd Newberry presented a report on unteers of the year were Branthe TIPS after school program. Currently 43 students are en- don Fortenberry, Big Brother of rolled in the program, and is operated by one and a half certified teachers, two aides and a director. For the months of September and October of this school year, there has been a loss of approximately \$3,000 in this program. On Tuesday, Newberry Winters High School and 1995 was to meet with the West Central Texas Council of Governments for some possible funding from the state. Trustees agreed versity with a Bachelor of Arts to postpone any decisions about the TIPS program until the degree in mass communications. February meeting, so any possible funding can be determined. She is currently employed as an

Present for the December 10 meeting were Trustees Bob advertising executive for FOX Communica- volunteers are who make our agency and Marie Prewit, Jack Davis, Jr., Jerry Sims, and Allen Andrae; Superintions in Lubbock. tendent Clack, Business Manager Jimmy Butler; Athletic Di- Marie is the daughter of Johnny Bob and Cindy Miller, recruitment coordinator and case rector Chuck Lipsey, Dean of Students David Hale, and Princi- Deb Pritchard of Winters and Leta Pritchard of manager at Big Brothers Big Sisters. pals Cathey and Newberry.



"THE WISE MEN HAD IT EASY" was the drama presented by these members of the First United Methodist Church on December 2. First row (l-r): Tana Gibbs, Haley Kaczyk, Archie Mills, Lane Gibbs, and Zachary Schwarts. Second row: Zanny Slimp, Nina Mooney, Amber Smith, and Kathleen Mills. Third row: Saffron Gibbs, Kenny Gibbs, Karen Mooney, Millie Northrup, Nancy Evans, and Rhea Parramore. Fourth row: Leslie Sheppard, Judy Biddix, Kay Whitfield, Nancy Thompson, Maudella Reeves, and Jean Gibbs. Back row: David Evans, Dewey Whitfield, Phillip Mooney and Jeff Mills.

## Daughter of local residents named Big Sister of the Year in Lubbock

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock honored volunteers at a volunteer appreciation dinner and presentation on Thursday, November ior High School for their outstanding work with

15, 2001. The appreciation dinner honored the dedication of outstanding volunteers for the

This year, the outstanding volthe Year, and Marie Payne, Big Sister of the Year.

Marie is a 1990 graduate of graduate from Texas Tech Uni-

Houston and the wife of Tyge Payne.

Other volunteer organizations that were honored were The Miller Girls and Evans Jun-

the 2001 Bowl for Kids Sake fundraiser. Kim Bevers, the outgoing Board President, was also recognized for 6 years of service. The Board of Directors also recognized Gayla Bursiaga, Executive Director, for 10 years of service to the agency.

Big Brothers Big Sisters want to thank all of their volunteers for the year 2001. "Without the support and hard work of all our volunteers we would not all be here now. The

and Brian are a great example of that," said

#### Final Week-**CIA** applications available for 2002 workday

The North Runnels Christmas In April Board of Directors is now accepting applications for repair work in April, 2002. Applications are available at City Hall, Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, and The Winters En-

Applications must be returned no later than Wednesday, December 19, 2001. Applicants will be notified in late January whether they have been accepted or rejected for the project.

CIA is a national nonprofit organization of volunteers which repairs homes for the elderly, handicapped, and low income families.



## Outdoors

# A Banner Day!

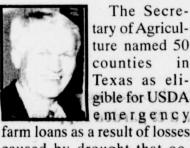


AND A BANNER DAY IT WAS for these Winters FFA members who exhibited Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Heifers at the 2001 ACCO Showmaster Show Down Jackpot Show on December 1, in Abilene. Earning championship banners with their heifers were (back, I-r) Maegan Schwartz, Grand Champion Simmental Heifer; Travis Grohman, Grand Champion Charolais Heifer; Trenton Grohman, Reserve Grand Champion Charolais Heifer; (front) Camille Kruse, Grand Champion Hereford Heifer; and Brianna Mesey, Grand Champion Red Angus Heifer.

#### Ag Talk

by Congressman Charles Stenholm

#### Counties eligible for USDA Emergency Farm Loans



caused by drought that oc- quirements are met. curred earlier this year.

17th Congressional District. These include Borden, Brown, and Tom Green counties.

Also eligible as "contigu-Coleman, Comanche, Dawson, local FSA office. Eastland, Fisher, Howard,

The Secre- and Taylor counties.

This designation means that ture named 50 all qualified farm operators in counties in primary and contiguous disasgible for USDA low-interest emergency loans votes on this legislation. emergency from the Farm Service Agency farm loans as a result of losses (FSA), provided eligibility re- their opposition to the bill af-

Farmers in eligible counties Among the counties that have eight months from the were listed as primary disaster date of this declaration to apareas were six counties in the ply for the loans to help cover part of their actual losses.

FSA will consider each loan Concho, Mitchell, Runnels, application on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available, ous," or neighbor counties, are and repayment ability. For furthe following: Callahan, Coke, ther information, contact your excess production and make it

Martin, Mills, Nolan, Scurry, was bogged down with other spending.

legislative business the week ending December 7, and unfortunately, they made very little progress on the farm bill. In Texas as eli- ter counties are eligible for fact, the Senate postponed

Dairy processors withdrewm with ter Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin eliminated a proposed fee on milk. That fee would have been used to fund a new subsidy program for dairy producers.

The Bush Administration is strongly opposed to the Senate farm bill in its current form because it believes the higher crop subsidies will encourage more difficult to get other In related news, the Senate countries to reduce their farm

#### Junior Livestock Show Association to host 2002 Winters Stock Show on Saturday, January 5

#### One day show a prelude to Runnels County Show—

The Winters Junior Live- Frank Belew; Denny Heathhost the 2002 Winters Stock Show on Saturday, January 5, 2002, in the Winters Show Johnny Pritchard, rabbits, as-Complex. Over 100 livestock sisted by Terry Kruse. entries will be shown by 35

This year's show will be a one-day event and a prelude to the Runnels County Stock Show scheduled for the next Ballinger.

show must be in the barn on Friday, January 4, by 6 p.m. Weigh-in and classification will begin shortly thereafter.

Jr., cattle, assisted by Billy ribbon and award.

Kurtz; Terry Kruse, swine, assisted by Johnny Pritchard; and

lambs, hogs, heifers, and

A Little Britches Pig Show weekend, January 11 & 12, in is slated for approximately 11:30 a.m. Children ages tod-All animals for the Winters dler through the second grade the show are encouraged to Alvin Gerhart; Glenn Hoppe, a winner and presented with a

Stock show exhibitors will stock Show Association will cott, sheep, assisted by Darrell be awarded buckles, banners, and ribbons. Unlike in past years, no prize money will presented at the Winters show.

The Winters Livestock As-The show will begin at 8 sociation encourages area do-Winters FFA & 4-H exhibitors. a.m. Saturday with the rabbit nors and sponsors to make their shows, followed by goats, contributions to the Runnels County Stock Show instead. All Winters youth will join exhibitors from Ballinger and Miles for the first county show in over 45 years.

Each exhibitor will sell one and not already exhibiting in animal in a premium sale at the conclusion of the Runnels participate. There is no fee for County Show. Anyone wishing the Little Britches Show, how- to contribute or be a buyer at Superintendents for the ever, registration will be taken the premium sale may contact 2002 show are Jim West, gen- at the concession stand prior to Deb Pritchard at 754-5243, eral superintendent, assisted by the event. Every child will be Barron Guy at 754-5708, or any Winters Junior Livestock Show Association member.

## **Runnels County Livestock Show set** for January 11 & 12 in Ballinger

Friday and Saturday, January 11-12, 2002. The event will be held at the Ballinger Community Center.

and Winters FFA and 4-H exhibitors will show 523 livestock entries including lambs, goats, swine, cattle, turkeys, and rabbits. Both breeding and market stock will be exhibited.

A Runnels County Junior Livestock Show Premium Sale will be held on Saturday at 6 p.m. following the two-day event. Each exhibitor in the county will "sell" one animal of their choice in the sale. youth, the RCJLSA Buyers each community or the County However, the show is not ter- Committee members will be Extension Office at 365-2219.

Runnels County will host a minal, and the buyer will not visiting businesses and indicountywide stockshow, for the keep the animal they purchase. viduals over the next two to first time in over 45 years, on This will enable exhibitors to three weeks seeking those who stock show in late January and February.

Nearly 160 Ballinger, Miles, Show, stock show associations in Ballinger, Miles, and Winters will not solicit donations for their local shows this year. However, they will seek monetary support in each community by encouraging donors to contribute to the County Show's Premium Sale instead.

> In an effort to promote the single, largest event in Runnels any stock show association County to directly support the member or FFA advisors in

> show that animal at a major would like to purchase an animal in the Premium Sale.

In addition, anyone may Due to the Runnels County donate a monetary pledge for the Buyer's Committee to use in purchasing an animal at the sale in the event a donor is unable to attend.

Donations may be made by contacting Greg Schwertner (in Ballinger) at 365-5582, Karen Hoelscher (in Miles) at 653-0337 or Deb Pritchard (in Winters) 754-5243.

Donors may also contact

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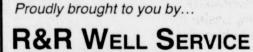
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Hi 60° F Lo 24° F

Hi 52° F Lo 23° F

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**DEC. 17** 

Hi 53° F Lo 25° F

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VOTING DELEGATES REPRESENTING the Runnels County Farm Bureau at the 68th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention in Waco December 2-5 were, (front, I-r) Sally Buxkemper, Ella Condra, Sam Bennett, Elaine Pelzel and Linda Duggan, (back) Doyle Condra, Jimmy Bennett, LeRoy Pelzel and Dale Duggan.

#### Runnels County delegates attend 68th Annual **Texas Farm Bureau Convention in Waco**

Seven voting delegates from Runnels County Farm Bureau recently participated in the 68th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention December 2 through December 5 in Waco.

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They were LeRoy and Elaine Pelzel from Miles, Doyle and Ella Condra, Dale and Linda Duggan and Sally Buxkemper, all of Ballinger. Also attending were Sam Bennett, Agency Manager and Jimmy Bennett, also of Ballinger.

Policies directing the state's largest farm organization were adopted by more

than 1,200 delegates from 207 organized Farm Bureaus. Approved recommendations on national policies will advance to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting to be held in January in Reno, Nevada.

Addressing the delegates were Donald Patman of Waxahachie, TFB president; James Maxton of Mount Pleasant, secretary-treasurer and Vernie Glasson, TFB executive direc-

The business session covered the final two days of the meeting. The last order of business was the election of the president, Donald Patman of Waxahachie.

This year's youth winners were Stacy Lynn Collier of Bell County, Miss Farm Bureau; Damon Matthew Whaley of Dalhart County, Talent Find winner and Larry Lee Horn of Wheeler County, Free Enterprise Speech winner.

"Outstanding Named Young Farmer/Rancher of 2001" was Jerry Moody of Mt. Pleasant. Named "Excellence in Agriculture Winner" was Darren Turley of Erath Coun-

#### Stewards of the Soil

by B.D. Davis, Biologist/Land Manager

## **Drill Innovation for No-Till**

ducers in Runnels County understand the advantages of notill crop production. We realize that plowing devastates soil organic matter. We realize plowing increases the amount of topsoil lost to wind and water erosion.

We realize cultivation damages soil structure. We realize long-term cultivation reduces microbial (soil bugs) biomass carbon and also nitrogen levels. We realize too that plowing wastes moisture—and we never have enough moisture.

No tilling uses less fuel—a lot less. We would also spend less our time in the field. Wildlife and the environment would benefit. And if the truth was known we would probable take more money to the bank. So what is the problem? Why don't more of us employ some type of no-till?

Why? Yes, there is a why! It all boils down to basically one problem—it is tough to plant and to plant right in a lot of residue. It is tough to get the seed uniformly placed at the right depth and it is tough to get it covered. It is tough to get good seed to soil contact.

Conventional shank (hoe) type drills tend to plug up with

Most (but not all) wheat pro- residue. This often results in produce a lot of residue per piles of straw being dumped in the fields to clear the drill. Disk type drills are prone to "hairpinning" residue (pushing straw down into the seed trench) and penetrating. This results in poor seed to soil con-

We producers usually have to employ a coulter or "rolling pizza cutter" to cut the straw ahead of the planter shanks to overcome some of the above problems. Coulter rigs work fairly well. However, these types of planters are usually expensive.

Engineers from the USDA-Agriculture Research Service have developed a device that would allow a toolbar type drill to plant into large amounts of residue. I talked by phone with Mark Siemens, Agricultural Engineer from the winter wheat producing area in the northwest.

Siemens indicated they only receive about 15 inches of rainfall per year but they get it at the right time—during the winter and spring. He indicated some of their dryland winter wheat yields could approach 100 to 120 bushels per acre.

These high wheat yields can

acre-up to 9,000 pounds in some cases. Siemens and his crew have recently developed a ground-driven rubber-fingered wheel that holds down the crop residue thus preventing it from building up on the shank and seed tube.

A toolbar drill equipped with these attachments was evaluated during the fall of 1999 and the spring of 2000. Amounts of residue present during planting ranged from 1,600 to 9,000 pounds per acre. One side of the hoe-type drill was equipped with the new attachments and the other side remained the conventional shanks.

Results indicated that seeding with the rubber wheel attachments increased the number of seedlings up to 50 percent depending on field conditions and the crop involved. It is encouraging for us interested in no-till to see these kinds of results. Perhaps the attachments or something similar can fit our no-till problems here in Runnels County.

Quote of the week: "The key to getting water into the ground is to keep it covered." Author unknown.

# Tour of Homes in Ballinger on Sunday

Five homes and a church in Ballinger are on the Carnegie Library Tour of Homes this year. Set for Sunday, Decemceeds from the home tour will Charles and Kathleen Bailey.

First Presbyterian Church as the only church in the area

benefit the Library. Tickets may be purchased for \$8 at the chased the home from Weldon the first manager of Higgin-Library or any of the locations and Diane Brevard in 1998. on the tour that evening. The Church is located at 301 Broadway and is fondly known

Bailey-Brevard-Brown The Bailey-Brevard-Brown

house, a spacious colonial home located at 601 N. Fifth Broadway is a white wood sidber 16 from 5 -8 p.m., all pro- Street, was built in 1936 by Dr.

The Brevards had purchased the home from the Baileys twenty-five years prior.

Randy & Ginger Turner The Turner home was built

where one has to climb stairs to in 1912 and features a front get into the basement. The up- foyer, formal living room, forper parking area will be used. mal dining room with original

hardwood floor.

The Bickel home at 602 ing two-story Georgian style home built in 1906 by R. L. Bob and Martha Brown pur- Williams. Mr. Williams was in front.

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The Toliver home was built in 1997 at 20 Belle Vista by Steve Routh and Clifton Michalewicz. The brick home is centered around the family room and has a circle driveway

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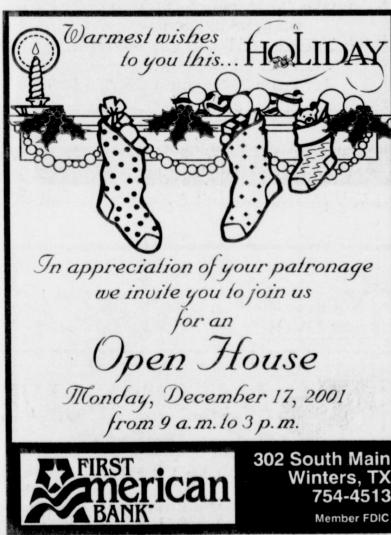
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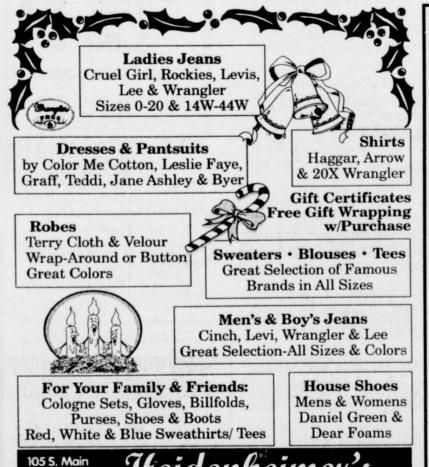
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## Law & Order

#### Letter to the Editor

# Citizen says more "Cowboy Mentality" is needed

homelands because they had no freedoms. They had no rights to worship as they pleased, to own their own dom they desired. They came tó America to establish a nation where these things could be done without fear of oppression. This is not the case in most other parts of the world. This group of men envisioned a nation where each individual for. Whether this has to do with business or religious belief he felt was best for him.

of America has fought numerous wars to protect the rights of people in foreign countries, as well as those in the United States. Many lives have been sacrificed for people in these countries, and to keep this type of ideology from our shores.

We are now being approached by groups in our own nation that think we should let the minority set the rules that our nation needs to be gov-

one of our liberal left members of Congress, or some foreign leader that the taxpayer is keeping in power, complain about America's "Cowboy Mentality."

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Most of the time they are The Constitution of the people that have no idea what United States was formed by a the "Cowboy Mentality" group of people who left their means. They were raised with everything they desired and with the idea that all their food was made in the grocery store.

Please let me explain what property, or to have the free- the "Cowboy Mentality" means to most Texans.

Someone with a "Cowboy Mentality" takes responsibility for those things in his charge. He does not wait for someone to come to his assistance or do the things that he is responsible could pursue whatever type of family, friends, or livestock, it is his responsibility to see that

limit or remove some the tools necessary for us to do our job. A few years ago at a meeting Angelo, Texas, a member of Many times in the past year trapped in a live trap, castrated, I have turned on the TV to hear and released back into the wild. After a few minutes of silence, cided to go worldwide. one old rancher stood up and received recognition, and said, to go back to the way that the "Hell, woman, they're killing constitution was meant to be our sheep, they're not breed- enforced and not let the minoring 'em."

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We are also bombarded by the news media daily. Each one seems to have his own idea of what every occurrence means, it is done. We use whatever and that the vast majority of In the past the United States means necessary to get the job American citizens are not smart enough to listen to a There are those who would speech and know what is said. We have to be told what each word really means.

have to give a reason for his

I guess what I am trying to of the Texas Sheep and Goat say is that it is too bad that we Raisers Association in San all do not have more of the "Cowboy Mentality." We are one group wanted to present now involved in a war in Aftheir solution for the coyote ghanistan that has already cost problem. A very refined lady thousands of lives and billions addressed the group and told of dollars. A minority that dethem that to solve the problem, cided to enforce their own verthe male coyote should be sion of the Muslim religion on a nation brought this about. After this succeeded they de-

When will America decide ity decide how everything is to be run?

It is time for us all to develop more of the "Cowboy Mentality."

> Sincerely, Calvin Helm Bronte, Texas

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#### **County Court** Dispositions

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Heath Joseph Poitra, driving while intoxicated, pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$750 plus \$251 court costs, 30 hours community service

Santiago M. Quiroga, possession of marijuana, pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to one year, fined \$500 plus \$235.25 court costs, 40 hours community service

Tyrone Watkins, driving while intoxicated, pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to 18 months, pay \$236 court costs and 100 hours community ser-

#### **Criminal Cases Filed** December 3

David Molina, Jr., filed for public intoxication, appealed from city court December 6

Evelyn Conley, filed for theft by

Juan Martinez, filed for theft by

Rebecca A. Roan, filed for theft by

Christi L. Smith, filed for theft by

#### **District Court** Civil Cases Filed December 7

H. B. Edmondson & Son vs. Mrs. Maurice B. Gordon et al, receivership **Divorce Cases Filed** December 5

Anderson Frank Peek vs. Juanita

#### **Divorces Granted** December 6

Charles Alton Gibbard and Carol Jean Gibbard

Ralph John Smetana, Jr. and Debra Lynn Smetana

#### Justice of the Peace Criminal Cases Filed December 9

Laura M. Diaz, filed for failure to produce Hunter Safety Certificate Felony Cases Filed December 3

Joshua Moses Vidaurri, filed for burglary of a habitation, two counts

#### Legal **Notice**

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LOLAA. **JAMES**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of LOLA A. JAMES were issued to the undersigned on the 19th day of November, 2001, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. Please forward all claims to VIRGIE NOVELLE WADE and LOLA NOLETA RICE, C/O Kenneth H. Slimp, P.O. Box 157, Winters, TX 79567.

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Winters Police Department reports received and/or investigated from Sunday, December 2, 2001, through Saturday, December 8, 2001. Winters Police Officers:

· on December 2, 2001, officers were sent to the alley of Humphreys north of Tinkle Street in reference to a juvenile possibly smoking an unknown substance. Upon arrival a short foot chase ensued, and the officer caught the suspect who has been smoking marijuana. Officer also located a small amount of marijuana on the suspect's person.

 on December 3, 2001, officers were given information about several burglaries that had been occuring around town for some time. Thanks to the combined efforts of Victims, Witnesses and Officers, almost all of the property stolen in the burglaries was recovered and returned to the rightful owners. The suspect, Josh Vicaurri, was arrested and charged for the burglaries.

 on December 3, 2001, officer McGonagill took a report of an assault on a family member. The victim stated that she and her husband had been drinking while celebrating her birthday. The victim stated that she had gotten up to open a window because she was hot, and her husband became enraged at her for doing this. Victim stated that her husband then began striking her in the face and head with the remote control for the television, causing an open wound on her cheek. Officer McGonagill and Officer Butler of the Winters PD then went to the victims home and spoke with the suspect to ascertain what has happened. The suspect was then placed under arrest for Assault causes Bodily Injury/

 on December 6, 2001, officer McGonagill was dispatched to the 500 block of W. Parsonage for an unknown problem. Upon arrival officer met with victim who stated that she had been having trouble with her granddaughter. The graddaughter wanted to take her child to see its grandmother, and the victim did not feel that this was a good idea. The victim tried to keep the suspect from leaving with the child, and the suspect shoved the victim causing her to run into a doorframe leaving open wounds on both of the victim's arms. The suspect was located at West Dale Grocery, arrested for Assault causes Bodily Injury/Family Violence, transported to Runnels County Jail, booked, and incarcerated.

 on December 8, 2001, officer Butler observed a vehicle parked behind the Winters Community Center while there was no function goin on. Officer Butler went to see what was happening. The driver of the pickup stepped out of the vehicle. Officer Butler detected the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on the person's breath. The driver appeared to be very dazed and incoherent. Officer Butler placed the man under arrest for Public Intoxication, and the man turned out to be only 17 years of age, so officer Butler also charged him with Minor in Possession of alcohol.

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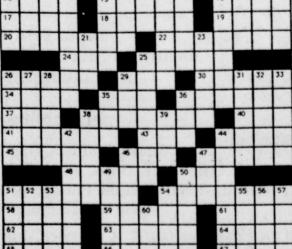
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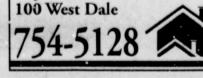
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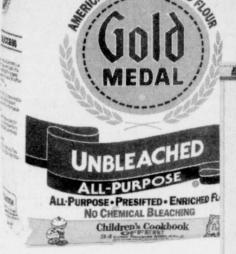
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