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Pearls of Wisdom— Change yourself and your work will seem different.

Eye Sore?

Editor Jean Boles asks area residents to take pride in their property and the community by participating in the city-wide cleanup next week. page 2

Veterans honored

Local Veterans of Foreign Wars were recognized recently and awarded for community service.

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WHS tennis advances to regionals

Four Winters High School tennis team members will advance to regional competition in Stephenville next week. Two singles layers advance as well a doubles team.

page 4

Band earns top honors

The Winters Blizzard Band earned top marks in UIL concert and sightreading competition held in Llano last week.

page 4

District 9-2A Track Finals

A two-page photo spread features the Blizzards and Lady Blizzards in district track competition last week at Jim Ned. Eight WHS athletes will advance to regionals in ten events.

page 6 & 7

Fore!!!!!!!

The Winters Country Club is planning breakfast the last two weekends of the month and will serve pancakes and sausage on both Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21 & 27-28. Proceeds will benefit the club. page 8

Monarch tags found in Mexico

Dodie Drake is pleased to report from Flutter Farms that 20 Monarchs bearing tags from Winters, Texas have been found in page 8 Mexico.

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Winters DHS office to close to save taxpayers dollars Ballinger office will assume clients

Barbara Evans, Regional Administrator for the Texas in Runnels County will save rently housed at the Winters Department of Human Ser- tax dollars without sacrificing vices (DHS), Region 2, an- services to the needy in Winnounced that effective Thurs- ters and Coke County. There day, April 25, 2002, DHS will will be an impact on client sermove its office located at 110 vices; however, clients will still Advisor III, began her duties South Main in Winters to the receive quality and timely cus- at Winters in February 1991, Ballinger DHS office located at 614 Strong Avenue (behind the courthouse). This move is a cost-cutting effort to reduce expenses and save taxpayers

tomer service from DHS staff.

"Consolidating these offices Works Advisors who are curoffice will be transferred to the Ballinger office, which is 16 miles from Winters.

Nancy Davis, Texas Works and Marie Fisher, Texas Works Providing services to those in Advisor II, was employed in need is, and always has been, October 1991. "We will miss

Caseload Information by Program Area for the Sites Covered by the Runnels County Staff

Town	Food Stamps	TANE	Medicaid	
Winters	83	24	105	
Ballinger	213	63	200	
Robert Lee	25	8	46	
Bronte	22	4	27	

our main focus," continued Ms. Evans.

The Winters office opened itinerant sites, Bronte and Robert Lee. No state workers will lose their jobs. The two Texas

being in Winters," said Mrs. Davis, "however, the same services will be offered in Ballin 1991 and has served two inger." Clients are strongly encouraged to continue services at the Ballinger office.

See DHS OFFICE, pg. 2



MOVING TO BALLINGER are Nancy Davis (left) and Marie Fisher with the local Department of Human Services. Due to budget cuts, the Winters office will close April 25, and consolidate with the office in Ballinger.

Regional academic qualifiers

an estimated \$13,000 a year in

rent, utilities, and equipment.

we must be good stewards of taxpayers dollars," stated Ms. Evans. "Region 2 is a very

large rural region that covers

60 counties of Texas. We must

look for ways to provide qual-

ity services to those in need

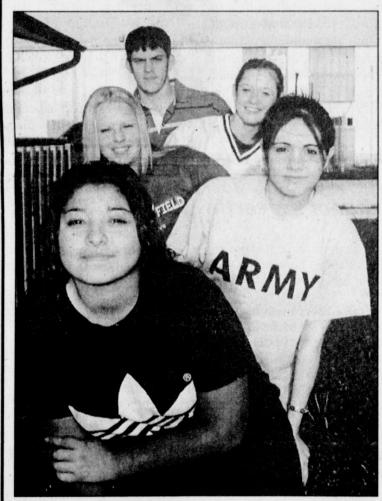
while maximizing the best use

of federal and state funds in a

time of diminishing govern-

ment resources.

"As a government agency,



REPRESENTING WHS at regional academic competition this week in Stephenville are members of the Journalism Department who took top honors at the district level. Clockwise (I-r) are Toni Retana, feature writing; Lacey Meyer, editorial writing and headline writing; Wade Parramore, news writing; Stacey Sneed, feature writing and headline writing; and Juanita Armendariz, news writing. Not pictured is Brian Pritchard, number sense.

Clean up campaign starts Friday

Join the Improvement Movement and take tall and over are cause for correction of violacare 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

Dumpsters are provided by Browning-Ferris City. Industries and will be available Friday, April 19, until Monday, April 29. 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.

in and around Winters are as follows:

Keep grass mowed.

· Get rid of unsightly weeds. Weeds 12 inches

tion 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

 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, our town looks good. Recommended ideas to improve properties But when your property looks bad, our entire city suffers.

What does your property say about you?

Christmas in April workday is Saturday

Four homes to be repaired; Begins with breakfast at 7 a.m. in cafeteria

workday is planned for Saturday. The day will begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast at the Winters ISD Cafeteria and a meeting with house captains or volunteer coordinators to receive instructions for the day.

Volunteers are needed for painting, roofing, plumbing, general carpentry, and cleaning & cooking.

North Runnels Christmas In April (Winters) has experi-

The 2002 Christmas in April enced a decrease in volunteers over the past several years. Due to this decrease, CIA plans to work on only four homes this year. House captains are Craig Gehrels, Gary Bear, and Lewis Bergman, and Johnny Pritchard.

> Lunch and snacks will be brought to the project sights. Barbecue will be served to volunteers and their families at 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

CIA has asked local church-

es to provide sandwiches and homemade baked goods for the lunch. Churches are reminded to have their items to the school cafeteria by 10 a.m. Saturday.

Come and join this community day of work, fun, and fellowship! If you worked with Christmas In April in the past, but haven't participated the last few years, come back out and join in this day of service to those who can't help them-

selves.

Reception Saturday for doctor candidate

The Winters community is invited to a reception honoring North Runnels Hospital Medical Doctor candidate, Anil Desai, M.D.

The reception, hosted by the Physician Recruitment Committee, will be Saturday, April 20, from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Rock Hotel.

Pre-K & K Round-Up is April 23

Pre-registration for 2002-03 pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, 2002, from 6-7 p.m. in the Elementary Library.

Parents of children who will be four (4) years old for pre-k, See ROUND-UP, pg. 5



LAWRENCE BROS. IGA SUPERMARKET has been selected as Business of the Quarter by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce. On hand for the presentation were (lr) Chamber directors Chris Bahlman and Donna Smith, IGA employees Alton O'Neal, Jr., Laura Carrillo, Marvin Traylor, Jennifer Willis and Manager Clay Bush, and Chamber directors Janice Pruser and Jane Bourdo.

Ladies Night Out scheduled for April 25

The Winters Woman's Club will host their 8th Annual Ladies Night Out on Thursday, April 25. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in Jones Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church.

Theme for the evening is "Texas in Washington D.C." Featured speaker for the evening will be Cindy Stenholm, wife of Congressman

See LADIES, page 2

2002 Project **Graduation to** host chicken strip meal

Parents of the Class of 2002 will be hosting a chicken strip meal on Sunday, April 21, 2002. The meal will be held in the school cafeteria from 11 am. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for children.

See CHICKEN, page 5

Oil Bidness

by Reg Boles ©2002



With oil prices running higher these days, natural gas prices usually see an associated uptick. But, this time around, there are other factors at work.

These other factors will likely influence gas prices on the positive side, also, but that upward pressure may come from a very unlikely source.

You may have read recently about some corrosion found in certain nuclear plants around the U.S. As it turns out, these rusty spots may be enough to increase demand for natural gas.

That increased demand may be more than enough to set natural gas prices on a rise to price levels that will re-establish gas as a target of available development money. (It seems many development managers and promoters have lost some reacting. That includes the of their appetite for gas wells over the last year or so.)

But, how do those rusty pipes in the cooling towers impact gas prices?

One word: fuel.

and natural gas and nuclear ter all, coal and other fuels are power share in that fuel pie. out there, but current prices and The fuel supply pie is fully consumed, particularly the electricity generation segment. choice right now. So, if the nuclear slice gets smaller, then natural gas steps ral level sooner rather than later up to fill that void.

shrink, at least temporarily. Because of those rusty spots, nuclear plants (which generate electricity) are being taken out of service for inspections and repairs around the country. Nuclear output may be cut 40 percent, and natural gas is more than willing to fill that void.

The process to get the affected nuclear plants offline, inspected, and put back on line will likely take the better part of a year. In that timeframe, gas will increase market share to the point prices will rise. There is also the strong possibility that nuclear power will never win back some of those customers once they begin to use natural gas to generate electricity.

All of this can't help but build demand, both current and long term, for natural gas. And, if more want it... then more will pay more for it.

But, as we have learned of late, there isn't a limitless demand for natural gas. Consuming industries continue to build into their infrastructure the ability to be flexible and fastability to switch fuels or suppliers when economics dictate such a change.

Ironically, recently lower gas prices are setting the stage for natural gas to step in for the Fuel drives our economy, displaced nuclear power. Afenvironmental advantages make natural gas the fuel of

If prices can find their natu-(i.e., less roller-coaster behav-The nuclear slice is about to ior), this will likely allow natural gas to compete effectively in a flexible world for the long haul, as well.

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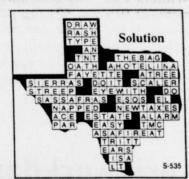
LADIES, continued Charles Stenholm. The meal at 754-2048 or Phyllis Boles at

will be a salad supper.

Tickets are \$10 in advance information. only and are available from any club member or may be purchased at Bahlman Jewelers, 106 S. Main in Winters. You may also contact Jane Bourdo

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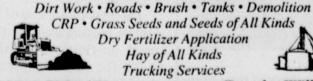
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CITY MANAGER AREF HASSAN, Ph.D. (right), was presented with a plaque and proclamation from Mayor Dawson McGuffin for 10 years of service with the City of Winters. The presentation was made Monday, April 1, 2002. Hassan began his service with the City on April 1, 1992.

Immunization Clinic set Tuesday, May 7

The Winters office of the Texas Department of Health has scheduled their May Immunization Clinic. As a change from the usual schedule, the clinic will be open on the first Tuesday of the month.

The clinic will be held Tuesday, May 7, 2002, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1:30-3:00 p.m.at the Professional Building, Suite 108, on the Grant Street entry. For more information, call 754-4945 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and noon Monday-Friday.

DHS OFFICE, cont'd

include food stamps, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), Medicaid, and referrals to other social service agencies. The DHS office also serves as a Job Resource Center.

Individuals who receive assistance at the Winters office have been notified by letter of the office move. Case records for Winters and Coke County clients will be transferred to the Ballinger office. With the new

Services provided by DHS food stamp hardship policy. telephone interviews can be done if transportation is a problem. "In some cases, we can do business over the phone and clients do not even have to come into the office," said Mrs. Davis.

Residents in Winters and Coke County in need of food stamps, TANF, or Medicaid may call the DHS office in Ballinger at 365-2564. The office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Just my opinion

Is your property an eye sore?

by Jean Boles, editor

The City of Winters will be promoting a clean up campaign beginning this week, and once again, I'd like to add my two cents worth.

Here at The Winters Enterprise we get numerous Letters to the Editor as well as phone calls asking us to "make my neighbor clean up his stuff," or make my neighbor get rid of all those nasty animals."

Of course, we can't make anybody do anything, but I can ask you to please take a close look at your property and clean things up.

I realize that we're all "economically challenged" to various degrees and may not be able to afford a lot of remodeling, painting, etc. But, I think any one of us can afford to use a little elbow grease and clean up our properties.

think, "This is my house and my yard (or my business) and I can keep it any way I want. It's nobody's business what I do with my stuff."

Sorry, but if you live in town, your property DOES affect other folks - not only your neighbors but our entire

If you have an old car or broken furniture in your yard, or stuff all over the place, that sends a pretty strong, negative message. Along with a lot of folks, I don't want us to look like we live in a dump ground.

Our City maintenance crew has been working really hard to cut down old trees and haul off debris. They've also recently chopped weeds and picked up trash all along Main Street.

Bishop asks readers to honor the earth Card of Thanks

I'm afraid some people folks also work extremely hard to keep the school grounds and facilities in tip-top shape.

Many times, keeping property clean and neat is only a matter of a little hard work. Picking up trash and junk out of our yards doesn't cost anything but time and energy. Besides, the sunshine and exercise will be good for you.

If your property needs cleaning and you can't do it yourself, call me and I'll give you the names of several kiddos who need to earn some extra spending money.

And as Bishop Michael Pfeifer of San Angelo relates, "Humans are to be responsible stewards..."

So let's roll up our sleeves and work together to make Winters a cleaner, better place to live. I thank you and so will The school maintenance your neighbors, I promise!

surgery and is progressing well

and family mean to us...

Martinez Cortez.

Your expression of sympa-

by the loved ones of Julia

The family of

Again we appreciate your

with chemo.

Social Security Rep. in Winters on April 22

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his April visit to Winters. He will be at the Winters Housing Project Office on Monday, April 22, 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 matters can be handled just as quickly by telephone. For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, call (915) 949-4608. 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 1-800-772-1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday except holidays.

If desired, write to the office at P.O. Box 3808, San Angelo, She is recovering from the Texas 76902.

Seeking info love and prayers more than words can say. on Truett Quincy & Gail Traylor community Card of Thanks

Elaine Coleman is seeking During a time like this, we information related to the realize how much our friends Truett community, east of Win-

If anyone has information as thy will always be remembered to the layout of the township, its former residents, pictures, etc., please contact her at 723-2131.

We want to thank you for all Earth Day reminds us that caring for the environment is not an your prayers, love, and caring for our daughter Tammy in her fight with colon/liver cancer.

end in itself, but a condition for guaranteeing human life. As regards a relationship with Mother Earth, it must be affirmed that she is not to be exploited, but cultivated. Our relationship to the Earth must be one of communion, not of

exploitation, so that we might become more aware of the fact that the goods which nature offers to all must be respected because they are the heritage of the whole human family. This relationship of communion with the earth stresses that the

web of life is one. Agriculture, forests, fishing and caring for ecology are all tied to environmental conditions and greatly impact them. Creation has an integrity with an inherent value beyond its usefulness to human beings. Humans are to be re-sponsible stewards of creation, working in harmony with God as co-creators.

Sustainable communities are socially just, economically beneficial, and environmentally healthy. The balance between nature, humanity and God is reflected in the web of life.

A basic belief of the Christian creed is that God is Creator of Heaven and Earth. If there is one celebration that can reunite all humanity, it is precisely that which celebrates its creation, a celebration which cannot help being religious because it sings the praised of God who created the Heavens and the Earth. Earth Day is a time to celebrate the Gift of Creation.

Sincerely, Most Rev. Michael D. Lfeifer, O.M.I. Bishop of the Cathólic Diocese of San Angelo

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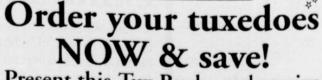


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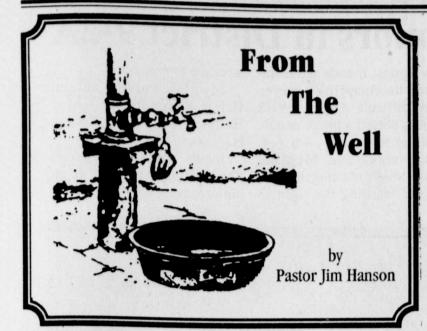
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Administrative Professional's (Secretary's) Day, April 24

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Community.





Pastor Jim Hanson

The other night Ramona and I heard a lecture. The title was: Teaching American History After 9-11. It was not boring. It was exciting. And somewhat scary. But it was enlightening. And it was thought provoking. And, for me and

Ramona, it was very encouraging.

The man who gave the lecture was Dr. Don Frazier from McMurry University in Abilene. He only had 20 minutes because there was another lecture following. An excellent one, too. Given by a recently retired Admiral, Director of Naval Intelligence. Admiral Ratliff. He lectured on the challenges of the war we are now fighting, what to expect, and the positive op-

What I got out of the first lecture is that on 9-11-01, the terrorists knew what they were doing. Why? Because they knew their history. They knew their story. Exactly. They knew that at one time Islamic people controlled the Mediterranean Sea. And the land around it. Until the time of Columbus. 1492 is a great date for us because it marks the day he discovered America. For them it marked the end of an era . . . the end of their domination . . . they were kicked out of Spain and went back to the desert. Now, hundreds of years later, they are about to take it all back, the whole western world.

They knew. The question is: Do we know our story? The folks who fought in our past wars knew. But how about today? What are the fundamental bedrock issues that define us as a nation? And in 20 minutes Dr. Frazier sketched out for us five fundamentals that have defined us as a nation. If order for us to have a way of remember, he attached each fundamental with a

1. Jerusalem. Our nation is rooted in the Judeo-Christian understanding of a personal God . . . a God with whom you can have a personal relationship. The God revealed in Scripture. The folks who came here, and lived here and designed our government accepted that religious base for our being. Jerusalem is a good place name for that fundamental.

2. Athens, Greece. From the beginning, our nation has be- nual Mayfest Celebration Sat- wiches, nachos, and much this big day of fun. For more lieved in reason and intelligence as being more stable and reli- urday, May 4, 2002, at the Ted more to eat. able than our emotions. The early Greek philosophers first to Meyer City Park. A big day of Entertainment is scheduled Winters Chamber of Comconceive of a democracy, where reason and thought were ba- fun, food, entertainment, shop- throughout the day with ap- merce at 915-754-5210 or e-

3. Rome, Italy. The Roman Empire was based on the "rule" had by all. of law." Laws set the boundaries for our behavior. Defined right and wrong. The law was supreme. Nobody was to live above or crafts and merchandise are Scott. Games and entertainapart from it.

4. London, England. The place where common law came into being, and people had a voice in making those laws. Thus, a parliamentary form of government whose members were elected by the people.

5. Boston, Mass. The place that wrote a new chapter in the history of democracy. The Boston Tea Party — "Taxation without Representation" is tyranny.

Dr. Frazier said, "The sad thing in our country is that three generations of American citizens don't know American history because no one told them. The big story got lost in a whole bunch of little stories . . . the history of the Native Americans, the history of blacks in America, etc. All of these are important, but they aren't The Story. So we have to start educating Americans in American history. And this time we have to get it right."

I don't know about you, but we were impressed. Distressed at first. But encouraged as he shared with us the fact that a U.S. Senator stood up one day and pronounced, "The story of America is being lost." As a result, action was taken and now with ample funding, the "American Story" is being put together in order that The Story will once again be taught.

This is good news. In the meanwhile, those of us who know the story need to tell it to our children and grandchildren. Memorial Day, Flag Day and the 4th of July are all coming up. Each affords an excellent opportunity for some stories from our history and truly made it our own. And then, when we said, "God Bless America," we would really know how in so many ways He already has.

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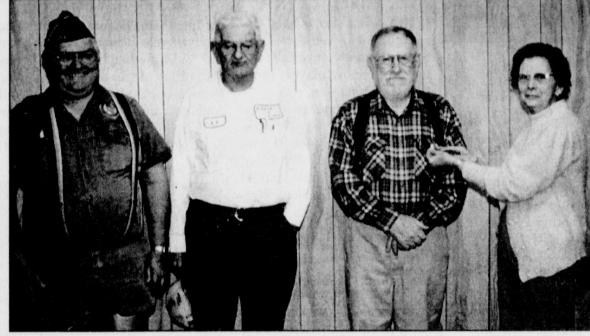
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SOME LOCAL VFW MEMBERS (I-r) Billy G. Ray, Elby Miller and Keith Thomason were awarded National Community Service volunteer Recognition lapel pins during a surprise ceremony on April. Making the presentation is Auxiliary President Mary Kurtz.

Veterans awarded for volunteer service to organizations and community

by Mary Kurtz, VFW Auxiliary President

Wars Post 9193 and Ladies who could not attend. Auxiliary met in the Post their regular monthly meettheir meeting room to solve a problem and then surprised some of the members with awards.

National Community Ser- cumulated volunteer hours. vice Volunteer Recognition lapel pins were presented by Auxiliary President Mary pins will be given later to Louis obtain supplies.

Winters Veterans of Foreign DelaCruz and Robert Holder

This program is designed to Home on April 8, 2002, for provide recognition and awards to VFW members who ings. The Auxiliary asked the volunteer their time in service Post members to join them in through outside organizations. The award pin included the Cross of Malta, the words "Community Service and

> others and through hard work, these needs. remodeled two rooms into one

Governments at all levels are being forced to cut back on social programs and only individuals such as ourselves, who have the heart and make the time, can fill in the gaps. Each of us needs to challenge ourselves to think about what we have to offer than can be used in service to others. Take a VFW Volunteer," and the ac- closer look at your community. What needs can you address? These men, with the help of Empower yourself to meet

By becoming a volunteer, Kurtz to Billy G. Ray and and built display cabinets to you can ensure hope and Keith Thomason for 300 hours become the Veteran's Room in change in your community, and to Elby Miller for 150 The Rock Hotel. They also and the effect will ripple hours. Three-hundred-hour helped with the fund-raiser to throughout the whole country.

awarded to the top three teams.

Be sure to join Winters for

Sr. Citizens Nursing **Home News**

by Billie Ruth Bishop, **Activity Director**

The monthly birthday party will be Thursday, April 18, at 3:00 with Southside Baptist Church as host. Those honored will be Effie Pumphrey who will be 104 years old, and Billie Whitlow. Congratulations to these two special people.

Also, we will be celebrating National Volunteer Week April 21-27, 2002. On Tuesday, April 23, from 6-7:30 p.m., we will honor volunteers with a reception and entertainment (by volunteers).

Mrs. Ruby House has been admitted to the nursing home. She is in Room 105A.

Senior Citizens Activity Center Menu

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April 22 thru April 26 Subject to change

Monday, April 22: Beef pocket, baked beans, fruit salad, tomato & lettuce, and Rice Krispies.

Tuesday, April 23: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, hot roll, and peaches. Wednesday, April 24: Steak, parsley potatoes, peas, bread, and pie.

Thursday, April 25: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, pear salad, crackers, and cookies.

information, please call the Friday, April 26: Tator tot casserole, blackeved peas cabbage, cornbread, and

Chamber busy with plans for Mayfest

of Commerce is hosting its an- caramel apples, BBQ sandping, and fellowship will be

scheduled for display and sale. ment for kids will also be avail-Booth space is still available able. for \$20 (8'x10' space) either inside or outside.

A clean-up day has been

scheduled Saturday, April

25, for the Truett Cemetery, lo-

cated 10 miles east of Winters.

is encouraged to help. Work-

ers will meet at 8 a.m.

friends buried in the cemetery noon.

The Winters Area Chamber curly fries, cheese on a stick,

pearances being made by the mail wacc@wcc.net. Dog House and Bitter Creek Many different kinds of bands, Karen Hart, and Lola

The annual co-ed softball tournament will begin on Fri-The Volunteer Fire Depart- day and continue through Satment will have their famous urday. Teams are limited to 20 hamburgers again. There will so be sure to sign-up now. Troalso be funnel cakes, corndogs, phies and t-shirts will be

Participants should bring

A sandwich and lemonade

For more information, call

Elaine Coleman at 723-2131.

weedeaters, shovels, rakes, and

11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Senior Citizens Activity Center Annual Historic Preservation Conference, Abilene April 19-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Senior Citizens Activity Center

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

April 18- 11 a.m.-1p.m., Indoor Picnic, The Rock Hotel

7:30 p.m., Cowboys for Christ, Drasco Annual Historic Preservation Conference, Abilene

April 20-7 a.m., Christmas in April Breakfast & Workday, WHS Cafeteria 10-11:30a.m., Reception for Prospective Doctor, Rock Hotel

April 21-11a.m.-1 p.m., Project Graduation Chicken Strip Mean, WHS Cafeteria April 22-9:30a.m.-10:30 a.m., Social Security Rep., Housing Au

11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Senior Citizens Activity Center 5:15 p.m., 4-H, Catholic Hall

7 p.m., InFO, San Angelo 8 p.m., Wingate Masonic Lodge

April 23-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Senior Citizens Activity

Noon, Lions Club, Senior Citizens Activity Center

7 p.m., AA, First United Methodist Church

7 p.m., WVFD, Fire Station WVFD Aux.

April 24-7 a.m., Industrial Board, Windmill Enterprise Office 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Senior Citizens Activity Center

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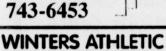
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CAFETERIA MENU WHS takes top tennis honors in District 9-2A

nis coach at Winters High School, David Acevedo is taking four varsity players to regional competition.

Winters competed in District 9-2A play at Rose Park in Abilene on April 9 & 10. Tim Fenwick, Stacey Walden, Kelly Walker and Scarlet McMinn will represent Winters High School in the regional tennis tournament in Stephenville next week.

Fenwick, a feisty WHS sophomore, defeated players from Jim Ned 7-5, 6-2; Eula 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; and Cisco 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 for the district 9-2A singles championship.

Becoming district champion was a little easier route for Walden. The WHS senior ousted players from Coleman 6-0, 6-1; Jim Ned 6-2, 6-0; and Hawley 6-3, 6-2.

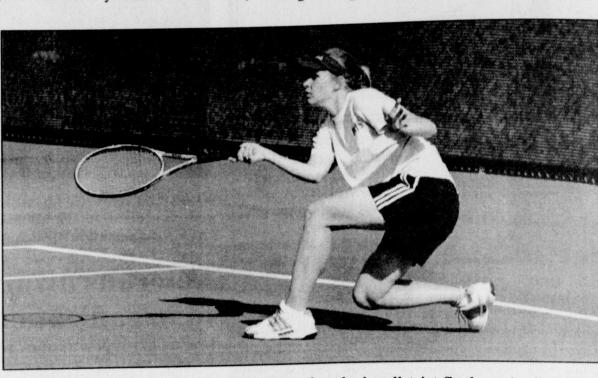
Taking second play in varsity girls doubles were Walker and McMinn, who defeated teams from Jim Ned and Eula before losing in the championship match to Jim Ned's numplayback rule in tennis, Walker mates, the competition is even and McMinn then had to play Samantha Montgomery and doubles team.

game and when you have to set 6-2, earning the right to

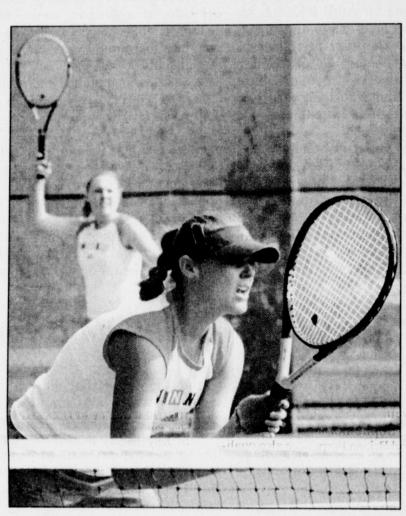
In his first year as head ten- ber one team. Because of the play against friends and team- advance to regionals. seniors played a tough match, Monica Hicks, Winters' other splitting sets evenly, 4-6, 6-4. But Walker and McMinn Tennis is a very mental stayed tough, winning the third

In other varsity action, more difficult. All four WHS Brian Pritchard and Max Harrison took fourth place in boys doubles.

Jacob Young and Shawn Kraatz took second place in junior varsity boys doubles.



STACEY WALDEN goes low for the return shot during district finals on April 10. The WHS senior won the district championship and advances to regional play.



SCARLET McMINN gets ready to serve as Kelly Walker stands ready at net. The WHS duo took second place at district competition in Abilene on April 10.



TIM FENWICK zings in the serve against the Cisco defender during district championship action. Fenwick split sets but outlasted his opponent for the district title.

WHS Blizzard Band earns **Excellent C&S rating**

The Winters Blizzard Band, although small in number, competed with big hearts and dedication, earning a Division II Excellent rating in UIL concert and sight reading competition in Llano April 10.

With only 29 students, the Winters band was the smallest to compete.

"And to make the contest harder, we had to play right after Mason High School, which has 119 kids," said band director Phil Mooney.

"The kids represented Winters in an excellent way, They behaved well and played their hearts out. I'm very proud of them."

Mooney said many bands received ratings as low as III and IV, and that Winters was in the top third overall.

Due to conflicting UIL com-

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petitions, some high school some vacancies caused by abstudents were unable to play in sences," said Mooney. the two-day band contest. Mooney said he "drafted" some of his eighth grade students to help out.

"Kali Roberts, Amber Toten, Marcus Rodriguez, L. J. Nitsch, Jessica Meyer, Bryce Wilkerson, Ana Diaz and Luke Hale stepped right up to fill the auditorium.

Winters High School performed concert selections of "March of the Patriots," Nottingham Castle," and "Australian Folk Fantasy."

Winters bands will present their spring concerts on Monday, May 13, at 7:00 p.m. in

Gifted/Talented nominations due for Winters Elementary grades 1-5

Applications are being accepted for the Winters Elementary Gifted/Talented program, grades 1-5.

If you believe your child might benefit from a gifted/talented program, your nomination is welcome. Nomination and parent-permission-for-testing forms may be obtained at the Elementary Principal's office during normal working hours.

All forms must be completed and returned to your child's homeroom teacher by April 26, 2002.

BKB plans final meeting for Monday night

The Blizzard Kid Backers will hold their final meeting of the year on Monday, April 22, 2002. It will begin at 6 p.m. in the Elementary Music Room.

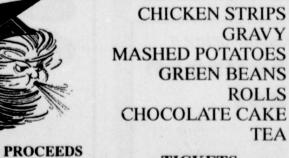
Items to be discussed and finalized include the concession stand at the elementary track meet, Teacher Appreciation Luncheon, and an AR Carnival booth. Election of officers for 2002-03 will also be held.

A jewelry and home items party will be held in the elementary library from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday as well. A portion of the proceeds will benefit projects for Winters El-



MONICA HICKS (left) and SAMANTHA MONTGOM-ERY focus on the point during the playback match against their Winters teammates.

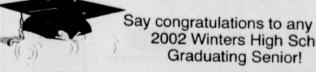
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ROUND-UP, cont'd

or five (5) years old for kindergarten, on or before September 1, 2002, should bring birth certificates (hospital and church records), immunization records, and Social Security cards.

Those students not enrolled in kindergarten and who will be six on or before September 1, 2002, should also register for the first grade.

A four-year-old child shall be eligible for pre-kindergarten if he/she is unable to comprehend the English language or is from a family whose income is at or below subsistence level. Proof of income is also necessary for pre-k students if they are registering based on income. Pre-kindergarten classes shall be offered for a whole day.

It is VERY IMPORTANT that all students should be preregistered. The school needs to determine the number of pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and first grade teachers needed for the 2002-03 school year.

The Winters I.S.D. is required to provide a summer school program for limited English proficient students who will be eligible for admission to kindergarten and first grade at the beginning of the school year.

Students may be signed up for this class at the Round-Up. If you believe your child is eligible, please come and reg-

This district must have 10 eligible children to offer this summer program.

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ENJOYING PIZZA donated by Pizza Pro are some of the TIPS after school program kids including (I-r) Marcus Torres, Darian Tanner, Kevin Jackson, Joby Winfrey, Kim Jackson and Xylephanie Blackshear.



Team: Lady Blizzards

Eight WHS athletes will compete in ten events at Region II Track Championships

Great efforts turned in by Winters at District 9-2A Meet

Coach: Edward Poehls, Shanna Roberts Date & place of game: Opponent: Cisco Winning pitcher: Amber Green Losing pitcher: Winning catcher: Rachel Davis Losing catcher: Key plays: Six innings of good, solid defense by the entire team and a solid pitching performance by Amber Green helped us revenge a 10-2 loss earlier in the season. Amber mixed her pitches up well and kept the Cisco batters off balance almost the whole game

WINTERS OPPONENT 4

Coaches' comments: Our young team showed a lot of maturity in this game. This was a solid performance; the fine points are showing up more in each game. Record: 8-9, District 2-7.

and Briana Parramore also qualified for the regional meet. Bear will compete in the discus, while Parramore will run for WHS in the 1600 M and 3200 M runs. In varsity boy's competition, Date & place of game: April 12, 2002 - Miles

well.

iunior Rusty Jackson will advance to regionals in both the discus and shot put. Senior Chris Hoppe advances in the discus. The JV Blizzards placed third in the district meet.

competing at Jim Ned High

School. "The team should be

commended for the way they

competed and all of their hard

work to get there," said Coach

Deb Whittenburg. "We have six

who qualified to compete in the

regional meet in eight events.

Senior Mandy Pritchard quali-

fied in the 400 M Dash, the 800

Stacey Sneed also qualified on

the relay teams. Classmate Laci

Walker will round out the relay

teams, and qualified in the high

jump and 100 M Hurdles as

Sophomores Gessica Bear

Juniors Jena Bahlman and

M Relay, and Mile Relay.

"We had some great individual efforts at the District Meet," said Blizzard Coach Bryan Green. "Most of the athletes had their best efforts of the

The Lady Blizzards placed year and that is what you like to third in the District 9-2A Track see when the pressure is on. Championships last week while Track takes a lot of heart and desire and I appreciate those who stuck with it and competed like true champions do."

The regional meet will be held in Stephenville at Tarleton State University on April 26-27. The Lady Blizzards will compete in the regional qualifiers meet at Roscoe tonight. Hoppe and Jackson will compete in

Wall tomorrow evening. BLIZZARDS **Shot Put** 1st, Rusty Jackson, 53' 9 1/4" Discus 1st, Rusty Jackson, 160' 5" 2nd, Chris Hoppe, 159' 1" Triple Jump 3rd, Yul Gibbs, 42' 9 1/2"

JUNIOR VARSITY BLIZZARDS

1st, Jerry Hord, 44' 10 1/4" 4th, Stephen Cuevas, 39' 6" Discus 3rd, Max Harrison, 103' 9" 6th, Jerry Hord, 94' 8" Triple Jump 2nd, Benjie Valles, 40' 1" Long Jump 1st, Benjie Valles, 18' 7 3/4" Pole Vault 3rd, Tim Fenwick, 8' 6" 800 M Run 1st, Jose Hernandez, 2:14.95 300 M Hurdles 5th, Max Harrison, 48.32

2nd, Benjie Valles, 24.60

200 M Dash

100 M Dash 5th, Benjie Valles, 12.43 1600 M Run 4th, Jose Hernandez, 5:25.83 5th, Tim Fenwick, 5:35.13 LADY BLIZZARDS Discus

2nd, Gessica Bear, 94' 11" 8th, Amber Green, 77' 9" **Triple Jump** 5th, Mandy Pritchard, 32' 1/2" Long Jump 5th, Jena Bahlman, 15' 5" High Jump 1st, Laci Walker, 5' 3rd, Stacey Sneed, 4' 10" **Pole Vault** 5th, Cassondra Johnson, 6' 6" 3200 M Run

Kari Walker, 14:23 Lacey Meyer, 14:36 **Sprint Relay** 6th, Winters (Tina Perrie, Ashly Santoya, Katy Wilkerson, Cassondra Johnson) 55.64

2nd, Briana Parramore, 13:18.06

800 M Run Kari Walker 2-42 100 M Hurdles 1st, Laci Walker, 15.79 100 M Dash 6th, Ashly Santoya, 13.4 800 M Relay

2nd, Winters, (Stacey Sneed, Jena Bahlman, Mandy Pritchard, Laci Walker) 1:48.27 400 M Dash 2nd, Mandy Pritchard, 62.64

8th, Katy Wilkerson, 68.42 200 M Dash 7th, Jena Bahlman, 27.69 1600 M Run 2nd, Briana Parramore, 6:00.27 Lacev Mever, 7:18 Mile Relay 2nd, Winters (Stacey Sneed, Jena Bahl-

man, Laci Walker, Mandy Pritchard) 4:16.29

(See pages 6 & 7 for District 9-2A Track photos.)

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UIL Academic Regional Qualifiers

Baseball Scoreboard Team: Blizzards Team: Blizzards

Coac	h: Jamie Seago
Date	& place of game:
April	9, 2002 – Cisco
Oppe	onent: Cisco
Win	ning pitcher: Ballinger
Losin	ng pitcher: Blaine
Win	ning catcher:
Losin	ng catcher:
Key	plays: Eric Lopez 1 for 4; Yul Gibbs
3 for	4, 1 RBI, 1 Dbl, 1 SB, 1 run scored;
Joey	Joeris 1 for 3; Guy Slimp 1 for 3, 1
run s	cored; Benjie Valles 1 for 3, 1 run
score	ed; Chad Landers 1 for 3, 2 Dbl, 2
RBI,	1 run scored; Pete Griffin 1 for 3.

	Runs	Hits	Errors	
WINTERS	5	9	3	
OPPONENT	8	8	2	
Coach's comm	ents: W	ve are	playing	

pretty good ball. Just a hit here of making a defensive play there, and we could win

Key plays: Eric Lopez 1 for 4, 1 run scored; Lance Roberts 2 for 2, 1 BB; Chad Landers 1 for 2, 1 BB. Runs Hits Errors **OPPONENT** Coach's comments: We took a split team of 4 varsity and 9 JV players and played a very strong ball game. We made some young mistakes on the field and at

the plate. Miles has a very good team.

Roberts pitched a great game

Coach: Jamie Seago

Opponent: Miles

Winning catcher:

Losing catcher:

Winning pitcher: Schwiers

Losing pitcher: Roberts

ATTENTION PARENTS OF SENIORS

The Winters High School Blitz staff reminds all Senior parents to bring a baby or early childhood photo of their Senior to the high school office as soon as possible. The WHS newspaper will feature the 2002 Seniors in a keepsake edition, the staff's last issue of the year.

CHICKEN, cont'd.

The meal will include chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, homemade hot rolls, chocolate cake, and tea.

All proceeds will go toward Project Graduation 2002. Everyone is invited to at-

Lacey Meyer, Stacey Sneed, Wade Parramore, Juanita Armendariz, Toni Retana & Brian Pritchard at UIL REGIONAL MEET in Stephenville, April 18-19

from your fans at The Winters Enterprise

Chisholm Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America to hold first annual "Shootout"

cil, Boy Scouts of America, at the intersection of Highway ers are invited. Party goers will announces the first annual 707 and Spur 707 in south enjoy Tom Perini's world fa-Chisholm Trail "Shootout" Abilene. For a \$100 entry fee, mous steaks and dance to the scheduled for May 3-4, 2002. shooters will compete on a cus-music of "Slim Chance and the The "Shootout" will benefit the tom course designed to dupli- Survivors." A silent auction Council and its mission to pro- cate multiple types of hunting will feature game hunts at vide a quality Scouting pro- situations. The 10-station some of the area's most historic gram for the youth of West course will take approximately Texas.

says "The event will consist of a number of prizes. Even firstan exciting sporting clay shoot time shooters have a chance to on Saturday, May 4th, preceded by a preview party at the 12-16) can participate in a famous Perini's Ranch Steak youth division for \$35. All House in Buffalo Gap on Fri- youth shooters will receive a day, May 3rd. Tickets are avail- special patch and participate in able for either event, or a drawing for a new shotgun. both..."

The clay shoot will be held Preview Party are \$50, and be made before April 26th.

The Chisholm Trail Coun- at Abilene Clay Sports, located non-shooters as well as shoot-2 hours to complete. Shooters win. Younger shooters (ages

Tickets for the Friday night

and desirable ranches.

Dr. King said, "This is go-Chairman Dr. Austin King will be eligible to compete for ing to be a terrific event for shooters and non-shooters alike." He added, "You can't lose when you combine good fun with a good cause."

Please call 677-2688 for further information and reservations. The clay shoot is limited to the first 100 contestants; so call soon. All reservations must

BLIZZARD

Thursday, April 18 6:30_{PM}, GED Class, WHS Library

TAAS—Social Studies Regional UIL Academics, Stephenville TBA, Track Regional Miles, Here Practice Meet, Roscoe Friday, April 19 vs. Jim Ned, Here*

Jim Ned & Eula, DH, Here* TAAS—Science

TBA, Tennis Regional Colorado City, Here Practice Meet, Abilene Saturday, April 20 TBA, Tennis Regional Library

Practice Meet, Abilene Sunday, April 21 11AM-1PM, Project Graduation Dinner, WHS Cafeteria Monday, April 22 4:30pm, JV Baseball vs. 6рм, ВКВ Meeting, Elementary Music Room 4:30рм, Varsity Baseball 6:30рм, GED Class, WHS Library 3PM, Varsity Softball vs. TBA, Tennis Regional

Apr. 18-Apr. 25, 2002

Qualifier Meet, Stephenville Tuesday, April 23 4:30pm, Varsity Baseball vs. Thursday, April 25 6:30pm, GED Class, WHS

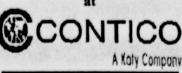
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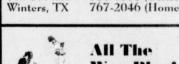
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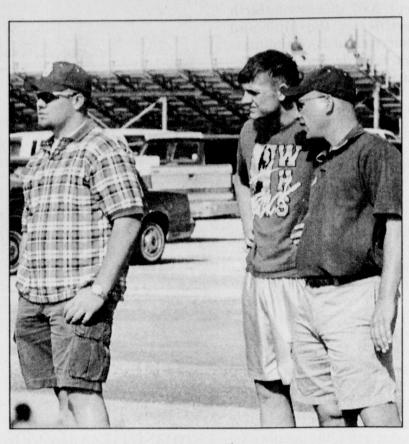
2002 District 9-2A Track Championships



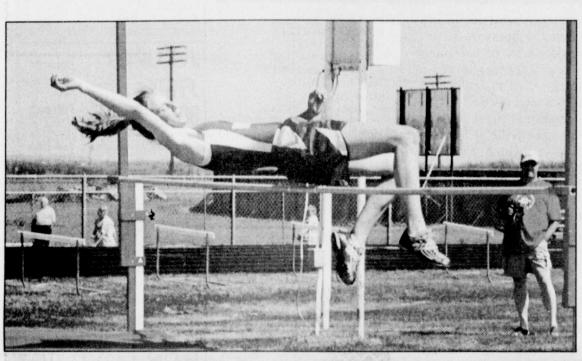
TIM FENWICK finishes fifth in the mile run at the district meet and brought home the bronze medal in pole vault for Winters JV.



NOT JUST ANY STROLL IN THE PARK...these Lady Blizzards cool down following season best times in the 800 Meter and Mile Relays, placing second behind defending state champions Cisco. Relay members are (I-r) Laci Walker, Mandy Pritchard, Jena Bahlman, and Stacey Sneed. Both relays will compete in the Region II Meet in Stephenville.



"PSSSST, BIG BROTHER'S WATCHING!" Coach Chuck Lipsey talks with Rusty Jackson as older brother Samson keeps track of the rest of the competition. Rusty won both the discus and shot put for the Blizzards and will compete in Stephenville in two weeks.



JUNIOR LACI WALKER jumps a season best 5' in the high jump to earn one of her two gold medals at district. Walker also won the 100 M Hurdles and ran on the regional qualifying 800 Meter and Mile Relays. She advances to regionals in four events.



JOSE HERNANDEZ took gold in the 800 M Run and fourth in the mile for the JV Blizzards.



"IF YOU DON'T QUALIFY IN THE 400, I'm going to break your leg," is NOT really what Coach Deb Whittenburg tells senior Mandy Pritchard as she words to stretch Mandy's muscles before the race. Pritchard does advance however, with a 2nd place finish at district.



WHS SENIORS (I-r) Jeffrey Oats and Yul Gibbs compete



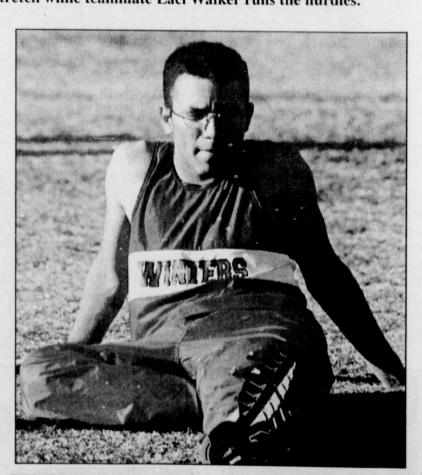
LACEY MEYER competed in both the mile and two-mile runs for the Lady Blizzards.



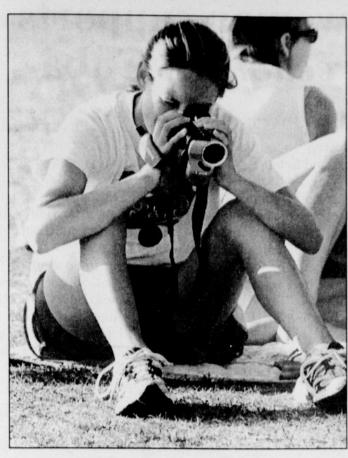
"PUT YOUR RIGHT FOOT FORWARD, put your left foot out, or is it head, shoulders, knees and toes?" Relay runners (I-r) Stacey Sneed, Mandy Pritchard, and Jena Bahlman stretch while teammate Laci Walker runs the hurdles.



DIEHARD BLIZZARD FANS cheer on yet another Winters athlete during the District 9-2A Track Championships at Jim Ned last week. Over a hundred "True Blue" supported both the Blizzards and Lady Blizzards in all events. Many will travel to Stephenville in two weeks to watch eight WHS athletes in ten different events at Regionals.



BENJIE VALLES brought home three medals for the JV Blizzards and finished fifth in another event for a great district showing in Jim Ned.



LACI WALKER takes at good look at her winning run in the 100 Meter Hurdles during district track action last Friday. Walker brought home gold in the event and advances to regionals in two weeks.



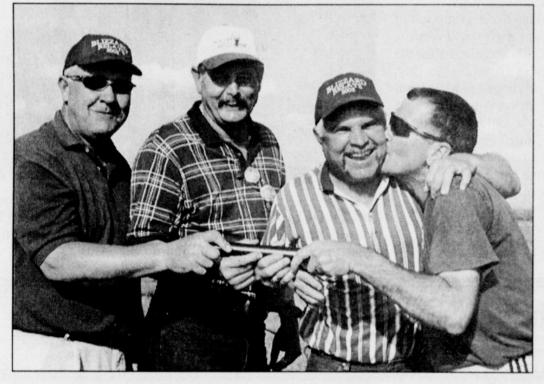
KARI WALKER places fourth in the 800 M Run for the Lady Blizzards.



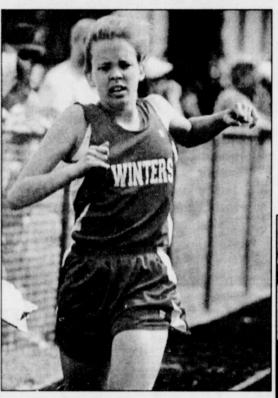
BRIANA PARRAMORE earns a berth at Regionals with a pair of silver medal finishes in the mile and two-mile runs.



SENIOR CHRIS HOPPE receives a "few words of wisdom" from Coach Chuck Lipsey during district shot put competition. Hoppe advances to regionals in the discus, but threw shot for the Blizzards for the last time at district in Jim Ned. He placed third behind teammate Rusty Jackson & Marcus Draper of Bangs.



"THE LADY BLIZZARD RELAY DADS" cut up for the camera after their daughters qualified for regional competition in both the 800 Meter and Mile Relays at Jim Ned last Friday. Larry Walker (far right) plants a congratulatory kiss on Johnny Pritchard who has the lone senior on the relay. Also enjoying the fun are dads (I-r) Lanny Bahlman and Randall Sneed.



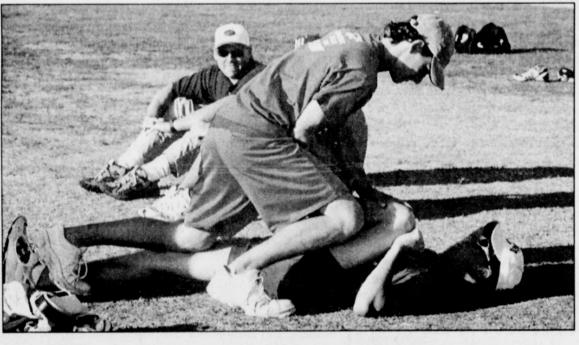
KATY WILKERSON runs a personal best 68.42 in the 400 M Dash and will serve as alternate for the Lady Blizzards at Regionals in Stephenville.



SOPHOMORE GESSICA BEAR will represent the Lady Blizzards at Stephenville in regional discus competition. Bear finished second in the District 9-2A Track Championships at Jim Ned last Friday morning.



AMBER GREEN placed eighth in the discus for the Lady Blizzards.



NO IT'S NOT A FIGHT TO THE FINISH, but a stretching exercise for Blizzard 400 Meter Dash runners Brian Pritchard (top) and Guy Slimp. Coach Houston Guy (back) supervises the warm-up drill.



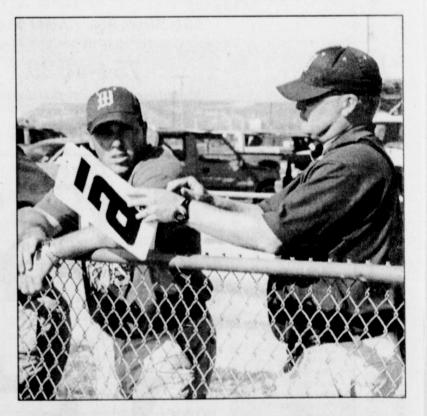
ASHLY SANTOYA competed in several events at the district track meet and will serve as an alternate for the Lady Blizzards in Stephenville.



SENIOR CASSONDRA JOHNSON competed in her final track meet for the Lady Blizzards, finishing fifth in pole vault after clearing 6' 6".



JERRY HORD wins the JV boys shot put competition with a throw that bested many of the varsity compeititors, 44' 10 1/4".



COACH BRYAN GREEN (right) analyzes the varsity boys' discus competition with Blizzard student coach Ryan Wylander. Winters qualified with a first and second place finish from Rusty Jackson and Chris Hoppe.

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Darren Workman & Devan Smith

Devan Smith and Darren Workman plan June wedding

Dan and Carey Smith of Osage Beach, Missouri, and David and Brenda Workman of Hatchel announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Devan Smith and Darren

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Ballinger High School and attends Angelo State University. She is scheduled to graduate in December 2002.

The prospective groom is a 1998 graduate of Ballinger High School and is scheduled to graduate from Angelo State University in May 2002. He plans to attend graduate school at George Washington University in Virginia beginning in December 2002.

The couple plans a June 1, 2002, wedding at 6 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ballinger.

Grandson of Wingate woman supports Operation Enduring Freedom in Cuba

by Misty Trent, Journalist at the Navy Public Affairs Center, Norfolk, Virginia

ist attacks on Sept. 11, U.S. would become Operation Ental ship "USNS Comfort" to provide support to emergency workers at the site of the World Trade Center. Sailors manned carriers and took their cruisers, destroyers, and submarines to conduct and support combat missions in Afghanistan. Navy Seabees like Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard A. Schnitz are now deployed to the U.S. Naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, responsible for a variety of construction projects at Camp X-Ray, the al-Qaeda and Taliban detention facility. Schnitz, son of Elaine Gibbs of Paradise, Texas, and grandson Texas, is a builder assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3, based out of Port Hueneme, California. Schnitz is one of almost 140 Seabees tasked with constructing 320 holding units, guard towers, buildings for supply personnel, and basic medical facilities, including an operating room,

The Seabees, the Navy's

Navy Sailors were gearing up 14 Seabees have been activated for a variety of missions that from the Naval Reserve to serve on projects at Camp X- Navy provides unique opporduring Freedom. Hospital Ray in Guantanamo Bay, tunities to these men and corpsmen deployed to New Seabees specializing in steel-York City on board the hospi- work, building, heavy equipment operation and maintenance, utilities, and engineering are on site.

"My current job with the the flight decks of their aircraft Seabees is to help construct Seabees have a combat history Class Richard A. Schnitz emfacilities for the detainees," explained Schnitz, 20. "It's an important part in the war World War II, building air- build, we fight." against terrorism."

In addition to building facilities needed for the detainees, the Seabees are also working on quality-of-life improvements for the soldiers and Marines responsible for the security of Camp X-Ray, including floors and lighting for the living area and showers.

Working in direct support of of Leona Rich of Wingate, Operation Enduring Freedom is especially meaningful for the Seabees in Guantanamo Bay. "I feel privileged to have been part of this evolution," said Schnitz, a 1999 graduate of Nixon-Smily High School in Nixon, Texas.

Schnitz joined the Navy in August of 1999. "I joined the Navy for military experience, with my goal being to become laboratory, and intensive care a Texas State Trooper. I be-

Cuba in early January. So far, interested in construction and housing. Seabees also unwork," said Schnitz.

women. "So far my most interesting experience has been the project I'm working on right now, here at Camp X-Ray in Cuba.'

Established in 1941, Navy

Within hours of the terror- construction force, arrived in came a Seabee because I was strips, bridges, roads, hospitals, dertake humanitarian projects Serving as Seabees in the around the globe, building schools, orphanages, and public utilities and providing disaster relief after hurricanes and earthquakes.

> Serving in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Navy Seabees like Petty Officer 3rd all their own. More than body the motto of the naval 325,000 Seabees served in construction forces — "We



Navy photo courtesy of Benjamin Hammond PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS RICHARD A. SCHNITZ proudly serves his country as a Navy Seabee in Operation Enduring Freedom in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Country Club News

by Hank Bourdo, President

Winters Country Club plans tournaments and fund-raiser

Pancake & sausage breakfast to be served April 20-21, 27-28

attended the annual All Mem- ment. bers Meeting held at the Winters County Club on Thursday, April 11, 2002. Items discussed included the managerial vacancy, the industrial tournament, a youth tournament, a fund-raiser, and historical stock certificates.

have been interviewed to fill the recent managerial vacancy, the Board had not had the opcouple so no decision was made at this time. It is expected that the manager will be hired by May 15 so that he/she may be fully operational in time for

Craig Gehrels suggested that the Industrial Tournament be dedicated each year to a family who has contributed to the club and community. Members unanimously voted to accept the idea and voted to dedicate this year's tournament in Although three couples honor of the Dry family. The tournament will be held on June 7 and 8.

A Youth/Adult Tournament portunity to visit with each will be held on May 19. Details are not yet worked out, but the tournament will be an opportunity for adults to bring their children, grandchildren, or young friends for a day of

Over two dozen members the annual Industrial Tourna- golf and food. Due to the strict club is in possession of many families who might want a bit persons who have "gone the rules governing amateur athletics, no money prizes can be given so we are still trying to iron out those details.

The club will be having a pancake and sausage breakfast on the last two Saturdays and Sundays of this month, April 20 & 21 and April 27 & 28. Pancakes, sausage, coffee, tea, and orange juice will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. each day at the cost of \$4.00 per person. After the breakfast on Saturday morning, we will have a workday for the house and clubhouse. Everyone is welcome to the breakfast and, of course, the workday.

It was mentioned that the

stock certificates that had been issued back in 1926 when Winters Country Club was first started. These certificates represent some great history, and Ray Alderman and Craig Gehrels have taken it upon themselves to sort through these certificates and offer them for sale or auction to

of this historical memorabilia. Dr. Hassan thanked the

Board and members for their continued work to help keep the course open as one of the recreational facilities in our city. He also donated monies to help with the restoration of the residence on the site.

Special thanks were given to

extra mile" in keeping the club in operation: Jerry and Beth Whitlow, Herman Baker, Jiggs Nichols, Bill Hall, Mel and Sharon Kennedy, Louis DelaCruz, and Jane Bourdo. There are many more who have contributed time or money to help us through the "manager drought."

PUBLIC NOTICE **CITY OF WINTERS** TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Winters will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on May 3, 2002, at Winters City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Office of Rural and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Dr. Aref Hassan, City Manager, City of Winters, 310 South Main Street, Winters, Texas 79567. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

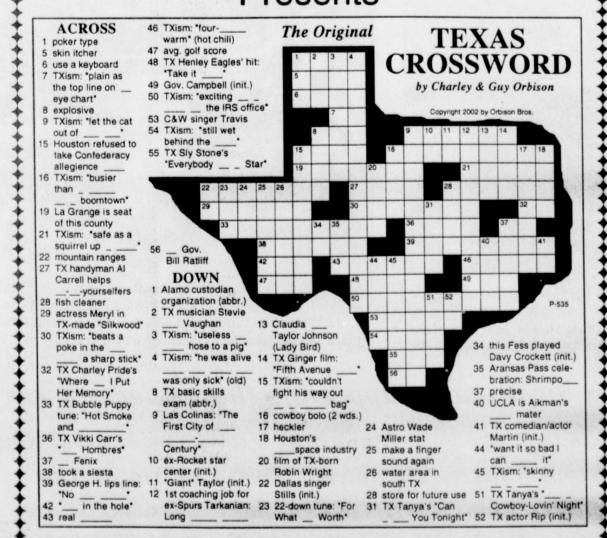
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Pest Management News

by Richard Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-Entomology

proved significantly across the area, and producers are much more optimistic than they were 70°F and infection can occur year. weeks ago.

sponded well to the improved seven to ten days. Rust develmoisture conditions but don't opment is slowed drastically expect a big jump on yields. with cooler temperatures or a Much of the wheat plants had shorter leaf wetting period. At a.m.). When soil temperatures already determined number of 60°F, a wetting period of 8-10 seed per head prior to the im- hours is necessary. Very wet germinates and emerges proved moisture conditions. conditions reduce spore dis-Much of the older wheat lost persal. Wheat fields will conmany of its tillers due to tinue to be monitored for leaf seedlings are exposed to soil drought conditions. This will rust infection. lower yields as well. Rains will out and increase the quality of underway and producers are week of March were cold with night temperatures below 25°F. Some of the ungrazed early planted wheat fields were inhave caused some additional several days in a row before

been found in northern Runnels County in several wheat mately 60% of the seed planted fields, but producers should not to come up to a stand. If you acres will be scouted twice a get too alarmed. This species is most prevalent in dry weather and the population increases on wheat suffering from moisture deficiency. With the wet conditions and excellent growing conditions, mites seed bed will encourage rapid this program will be \$10 per should not increase significantly.

yet but could with the current weather conditions. Spring infection can come anytime from mid-March to early May and can come either from spores produced on overwintering tissue or blown in from another

GENERALSITUATION— upper leaves from wind depos- tential. Moisture conditions have im- ited spores. The optimum temperatures for sporulation and infections is approximately within four hours if leaves are

GRAIN SORGHUM certainly help mature the wheat Grain sorghum planting is well seed. Temperatures the first encouraged to watch seeding the final plant stand and health rates closely.

Soil temperatures for grain sorghum should be 55°F at the INFORMATION—The Run-2" depth at 7:00 a.m. for sevjured. The cold nighttime tem- eral mornings in a row or 60°F peratures on March 22 may at the 4" depth at 1:00 p.m. for planting begins. If you're vey-type program that began in Brown wheat mites have planting at minimum soil temperatures, expect approxiplant to a warm seed bed, ex- week. Producers that sign up pect 75-80% of the seed for the intensive scouting proplanted to come up to a stand. A plant stand of 30,000 to report for each field outlining 40,000 plants per acre is ideal on dryland production. Awarm crop growth stage. The fee for seedling growth.

When selecting a "hybrid" performance. They should have the "stay green" characteristics. Usually the medium to medium late hybrids do best. the maturity, the higher the yield potential; the taller the area. Leaf rust develops first on plant, the higher the yield po- please call 365-5212.

COTTON—A number of producers have indicated that they plan to plant early this

Remember that the mini-Wheat fields have re- wet. New pustules erupt within mum soil temperature for planting cotton is a 10-day average of 60°F at an 8" soil depth (take temperature at 8:00 are 65 to 70°F, the cottonseed quicker which helps to reduce the amount of time emerging diseases. If cotton is planted at the minimum soil temperature and then watered, you will probably have a reduction in of the crop.

SCOUTING PROGRAM nels/Tom Green IPM pest management program will operate as a twofold scouting program.

One program will be the sur-2001. The second program will be an intensive scouting program. Under the program, gram will receive a detailed the current pest situation and

Local gins will have sign-up Leaf rust has not shown up look at previous years yield sheets (through May 10) so stop by and sign-up if you are interested in the scouting pro-

Scouting will begin when Typically speaking: The longer cotton is up and will continue through August. If you have any questions or comments,

"COWGIRL UP!" is what dad tells 5-year-old Jaymee Pritchard as she tries her hand at Mutton Bustin' in the Summerville County PRCA Rodeo in March. Jaymee held on for dear life and was awarded 87 points for her ride. She was named overall champion among 24 competitors and recieved a belt buckle for her efforts. Jaymee is the daughter of Steve (pictured) and Penny Pritchard.

Flutter Farm Butterflies receives notice that twenty of its tagged Monarchs have been recovered

Farm Butterflies is excited to cals who live in foreign cities report that 20 of the 1,000 but- through which the Monarchs began in September 2001 were for their families. These trees gin at 9:30 a.m. recovered.

in El Rosario, Mexico, and to residents of these cities for In routine business, the occurs from September 1

Fraud Policy and Procedures initiated the Monarch Watch Monarchs. for the County Indigent Health program to further knowledge Care Program were also ap- about Monarch butterflies and ing forward to the time this proved by the Commissioners. help promote Monarch conser- year when she and several re-

Doddie Drake of Flutter of the financially deprived loserve as habitats for the butter-The Monarchs were found flies. The university offers a fee bring a covered dish. this helps to allow detailed research to be conducted on the TX 79538. The University of Kansas travel patterns and life of the

> Mrs. Drake is already lookcruits will again be tagging the or Carolyn Miller Gully, 583-

Conservation **News & Notes**

Seminar set May 9

Focus on pond management

The Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District and the Runnels County Extension Service will sponsor a pond management seminar on Thursday, May 9, at 9:00 a.m. at the Ballinger Community Center.

Scheduled to speak are Steve Nelle, NRCS biologist from San Angelo, and Harrell Arms, owner of Arms Bait Company and Fish Farm of Dublin.

Anyone wishing to order fish to stock or restock ponds will be able to order fish from the Runnels SWCD at this time. Delivery date will be June 12.

A noon lunch of fried catfish will be served for a cost of \$5 per plate. Please RSVP for lunch by May 1 by calling the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Office at 365-3415, ext. 3, or the Extension Office at 365-2219.

Workday May 4 at Counts Cemetery

The annual Counts Cemterflies tagged during her Mon- migrate cut down the trees to etery workday will be Saturarch Watch program which sell for money to provide food day, May 4. Gathering will be-

Lunch will be served. Please

Everyone with family bur-Sierra, Chinua, approximately not cutting down the trees; ied at Counts or anyone inter-850 miles from Winters to the therefore, allowing the Mon- ested in plots is invited to help overwintering sights usually for the needy families. In turn, should be mailed to: Rex Miller; 1710 PR 1811; Novice.

The cemetery is located 9 miles south of Lawn on County Road 181 off of FM 382.

Contact Buddy Miller, 754-5401; Billy Richey, 583-2368; 2545, for more information.

Commissioners working on new MHMR office to be remodeled in Winters

regular meeting on Monday, until possibly May. April 8th.

items on the agenda, most were ing to remodel the building for routine and were not discussed MHMR's use and Runnels

A motion was approved to rent. rent month to month the present location for MHMR at 106 proved an Administrative North Main in Winters. The Match Agreement with West lease had expired with the prop- Central Council of Governerty owners and the renovation ments in the amount of

The County was given the Although there were eleven post office building and is hav-County will not have to pay

The Commissioners ap-

County Commissioners met of the old Winters Post Office \$3,693.28. This money is used overwintering sights. Migra- archs a place to live while at with the upkeep through serfor only forty minutes in their building will not be finished to help support senior citizen tion through this area to the the same time providing funds vice or donations. Donations activities.

> Auditor's and Treasurer's re- through mid-October. port was approved.

The County Commissioners vation. also met on Tuesday, April 9.

Bids for asphalt and topping rock were opened. Kock Asphalt from Brownwood won the bid for asphalt. Sanco from Robert Lee was awarded the contract for topping rock.

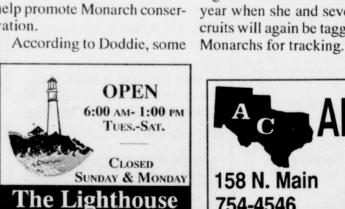
County Auditor, Darlene Smith was granted her request for a computer printer to replace an old printer.

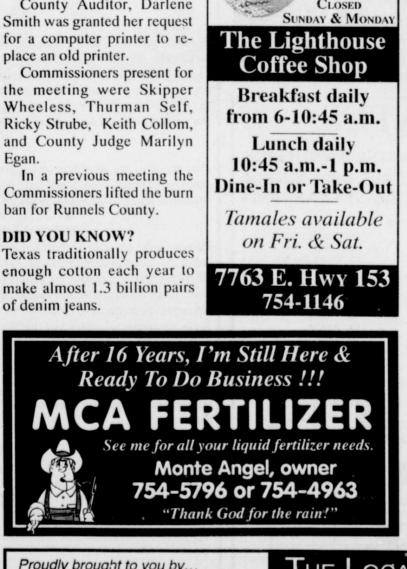
the meeting were Skipper Wheeless, Thurman Self, Ricky Strube, Keith Collom, and County Judge Marilyn Egan.

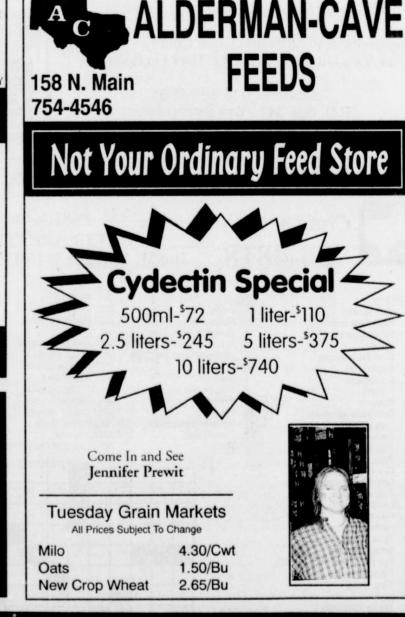
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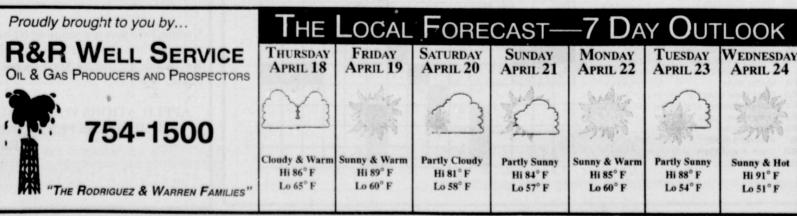
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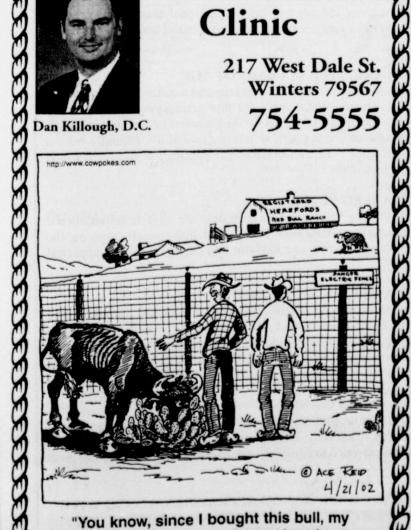
enough cotton each year to make almost 1.3 billion pairs of denim jeans.











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good. When America ceases to be good, she will cease to be great;" and

Whereas, we desire to build upon our heritage and make our city a place where families are strong, homes, and streets are safe, education is effective, business is productive, neighbors care about one another, and citizens are ree to make wise choices for their lives and families; and

Whereas, we recognize that individuals are responsible for their actions and that daily decisions should be based upon objective moral standards which are the basis of universally-recognized character qualities, including obedience, honesty, truthfulness, diligence, kindness, loyalty, and courage; and

Whereas, lack of commitment and irresponsibility have resulted in an increasing number of family problems causing personal, social, and financial consequences to individual family members and to this city as a whole; and Whereas, there is a need for the positive role models among our young people to help prevent juvenile rebellion

Whereas, if people fail to demonstrate positive character qualities and make wrong moral choices, the health, afety, and welfare of the citizens are endangered, resulting in a financial burden upon the taxpayers for the cost of

Whereas, many current societal problems will be alleviated when the citizens of this city live by positive and constructive character qualities which distinguish between right and wrong; and

Whereas, teaching positive character qualities to juvenile delinquents has been shown to produce a change in ochavior, reducing recidivism rates; and

Whereas, our schools should be a safe atmosphere where character is exemplified, taught, and strengthened, and where learning is encouraged; and Whereas, encouraging employees by recognizing positive character qualities has resulted in an increase in

orkplace morale, employee safety, and corporate profits; and Whereas, the emphasis of positive character qualities in every sector of society can occur as individuals commit

themselves to exemplifying character in their personal lives and inspiring others to do the same; Therefore, be it resolved that the people of this city pledge our commitment and to doing all in our power to become known as a City of Character by promoting character in our schools, businesses, homes, churches, city government, media and community groups, and we urge the leaders of each of these jurisdictions do likewise. Adopted by the City Council this 28th day of January, 2002.

Dawson McGuffin, Mayor aref Hasson, Ph.D., City Secretary

Official Records

County Court Dispositions

Christene Ann Walker, driving while intoxicated, case dismissed, defendant completed first offender intervention program

Esperansa M. Balderas vs. Dave L. Balderas, protection order granted until April 8, 2003

Daniel Arreola Sandoval, assault, pleaded nolo contendre, sentenced to 180 days in county jail and assessed \$236 court costs Criminal Cases Filed

April 4 Aubrey Lybarger Walker, filed L. Balderas for criminal trespass Civil Cases Filed April 10

Ballinger National Bank vs. Rudy Amaro and Linda Amaro, suit on note

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Section 59.044 of the the contents will be sold to satisfy Texas Property Code, notice is a contractual landlord's lien. The contents of Boxes 24 & 42 of the a.m. at the above named location storage facility located at the no sooner than April 26, 2002. northeast corner of North Main All items will be sold for cash. and Novice Road in Winters, TX. The storages are held in the names

To the public and Eva Gibson, of Eva Gibson, respectively, and hereby given of public sale of the sale will be conducted at 10:00

13-15(2tc)

NOTICE **DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES** OFFICE CLOSING

Effective Thursday, April 25, 2002, The Texas Department of Human Services Office in Winters will be permanently closed.

Case records for Winters and Coke County clients Will be transferred to the Ballinger office located At 614 Strong Ave., Ballinger, TX, 76821.

Residents in Winters and Coke County in need of Services should contact the TDHS in Ballinger

> Telephone: 915-365-2564 P.O. Box 347 - 614 Strong Ave. (behind Courthouse)

District Court Divorce Cases Filed

April 9 Esperansa Balderas vs. Dave

April 11 Gail K. Williams vs. Dwayne Williams

Civil Cases Filed April 9

Ballinger National Bank vs. Michael R. Camelia and Pamela Camelia, account

In re: order for foreclosure concerning Michael R. Camelia 76821 and Citifinancial Mortgage Company, Inc., home equity fore-

Quarterly sales increase 7.2%

As reported March 18, 2002, by the office of State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, gross sales for Runnels County increased 7.2 percent for the third quarter of 2001 as compared to the same reporting period in 2000.

Sales for the third quarter of 2001 totaled \$49,741,047 as compared to \$46,419,023 for the same period in 2000.

Use tax purchases include \$76,414 while \$13,226,186 is subject to state sales and use

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL

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The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Home Creek Sand Formation, Karen Hancock Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 1 1/2 miles N.E. of Wilmeth, Texas in the Dorman, West (Goen) Field in Runnels County. The wastewater will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3810 to 3820 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY:

Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, , and the Statewide and Pamela A. Camelia and 309 Rules of the Oil and Gas Divi-10th Street, Ballinger, Texas, sion of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/ 463-6790). (13-16 1tc)

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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

2002, through April 13, 2002. Winters Police Officers: • received report of a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of E. Pierce Street, A 40year-old Winters female reported arguing with a 37-year-old Winters male. Both subjects were deemed intoxicated and since no evidence of an assault was found a

separation was made for the night. There were no further calls involving the two subjects. stopped a 1982 Ford pickup on N. Frisco Street for a mechanical violation. After contacting the driver an illegal knife was observed inside the pickup. The knife was confiscated and the driver, Olen Potts, Jr. of Winters was arrested for Unlawfully (13-16 1tc) Carrying a Weapon and taken to Runnels County Jail.

received report of a suspicious powdery substance in the 800 block of S. Main Street. A 32-year-old Winters female reported finding the substance coating a bathroom countertop after observing several subjects acting strangely. The subjects had left the business prior to officers arrival. The suspicious powder field tested positive for cocaine. The remaining powder was taken into evidence and a description of the subjects and their

vehicle was broadcast over the region stopped a 1994 Mazda passenger car in the 200 block of N. Cryer for a traffic violation. After contacting the driver officers were notified of an outstanding warrant out of Ballinger Municipal Court totaling \$175.00. The driver, Chris Aguero of Winters, was arrested and taken to Runnels County Jail.

• received report of vandalism in the 600 block of N. Heights. A 17-year-old Winters male reported that between the hours of 01:00pm to 05:00pm Tuesday, unknown person(s) scratched a profane word into the paint of his vehicle. This is under investigation as Criminal Mischief.

 received report of a burglary in the 200 block of N. Cryer Street. A 30-year-old Winters female reported that during the month of November 2001 she began noticing items of jewelry were missing from her vehicle. The victim female determined that the items were not misplaced, but stolen, so a report was made. This is under investigation as Burglary of a Motor Vehicle

• received report of Disorderly Conduct occuring at the intersection of Main and Dale and at the Winters Elementary School. A 16-year-old Winters female alleged that a 17year-old Winters female had been threatening and profane to her in several public places and despite trying to ignore the suspect female the alleged confrontations are escalating. The victim female has referred charges for Disorderly Conduct (Profane Language) to the Winters Municipal Court.

 stopped a 1997 Ford passenger car on Enterprise Street for a traffic violation. A license check of the driver revealed an outstanding warrant out of Taylor County. Eva Gonzales of Winters was arrested and taken to Runnels County Jail.

• received report of loud music in the 800 block of S. Main Street. Officers located the source of the complaint and contacted several subjects who were found in possession of alcoholic beverages and were also underage. Citations for Minor in Possession of Alcohol were issued to two 19-year-old males of Brownwood and one 17-year-old female of Brownwood.

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HOME OWNERS

Persons who own their residence on January 1, 2002, may claim their home as a residential homestead. The filing of this document is only necessary if the homeowner has changed homestead since January 1, 2001, or has become eligible for additional exemptions since last year. Homeowners may also defer the portion of the tax on their residence homestead if the value of the home was raised more than 5% above the previous year. Although the tax collection is deferred, interest continues to run on the unpaid portion of tax at a rate of 8% per annum and the deferred tax remains a lien on the property.

DISABLED PERSONS

Persons who are disabled under Social Security law are entitled to additional exemptions on their residential homestead. Disabled applicants must apply with the appraisal district and furnish a determination letter from Social Security.

PERSONS WHO ARE OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE

Persons who are over 65 years of age may file for additional exemptions and a ceiling on school taxes for their residential homestead. Over-65 persons should apply for this exemption at the appraisal district. Over-65 persons are also eligible to defer paying the tax on their residential homestead. However, taxes continue to accrue during the deferral, along with an interest rate of 8% annually, but no attempt will be made to force payment during the deferral. Details and an application may be obtained from the appraisal district or the State Comptroller.

DISABLED VETERANS

Persons who have been declared disabled by the Veteran's Administration are eligible for additional exemptions on property they own. The declaration letter from the VA is mailed annually showing the percentage of disability. This is the letter that you may use to claim this exemption at the appraisal district.

FARM AND RANCH OWNERS

Farmers and Ranchers MAY be entitled to receive an alternate method of appraisal determined by typical farm income for the area. This method is available to farms and ranches commercially raising crops or livestock or which are used as a wildlife habitat under State guidelines. An application for agricultural use value and additional information is available from the appraisal district. Re-filing is only necessary if requested to do so by the chief appraiser.

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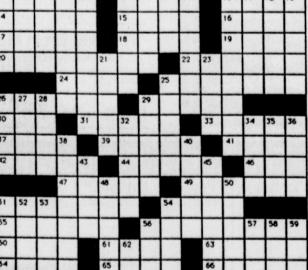
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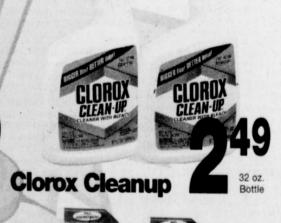


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