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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

From now through the next few weeks we will, most likely, be hearing stories about how hot it has been. If it gets much hotter, the time and temperature sign over at Peoples just may run out of numbers.

We have seen it up to 110 and around in that area for the past few days with only enough rain in the forecast to give the weather guys something to say.

By the middle of next winter, however, we will probably be complaining about how cold it is.

I have just learned of another goodie our legislators slipped by us in the form of a constitutional amendment that we voted on in the last general election.

The issue was worded, I guess, in such a manner that the voters really did not know what they were voting for, or against.

The same thing happened several years ago when the central tax apparaising districts were created by mandate of the voters.

This latest thing provides for the taxation of religous, fraternal, benevolent, and civic organizations. The same groups that do so much for our communities with the monies they raise each year.

Let us look at an example: We will call this club the Little Community Lions Club. A Lions Club in a small community has, over the years, built and paid for its own building. That building just happens to be the only meeting place in the community and it is used, not only by the club that owns it but, by the entire community. That building and lot are considered real property and, under the provisions of the constitutional amendment, considered subject to ad valorem property taxation.

With an assessed value of, lets say, \$5,000, the club probably would not have to pay much tax.

That same club operates with a very slim budget to begin with. The money spent by that club in a year is raised by projects within the community.

Mops and brooms are sold by the Lions. These items must be purchased by the club. The mops and brooms, along with the other items sold in the project, are made and assembled by people who work in the Lighthouse for the Blind.

A part of the money generated in that project benefits the blind by giving them a job in which they can help pay their own way.

Another part of that money may go to pay for the construction of their meeting place, which is also used by the entire community. There are also utility bills to pay.

Still another portion of the Little Community Lions Club us used in that community to help purchase eye glasses for children who need them but are

unable to afford them. That same club may sponsor a Boy Scout troop, help provide a Little League field, a Girl Scout troop. The club may even join in a community-wide effort to help that community.

In this club's budget, however, there are still a few dollars left. Some of these dollars help support the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children and the wonderful facilities in Kerrville that helps many handicapped children each

And there are a few other areas that our Little Community Lions Club helps in.

And some legislator dreamed up the idea to tax the little building that club owns, got it on the ballot, and voters who did not know what it issue was

allowed it to pass. If our hypothetical Lions Club is forced to pay taxes on its building, that money will have to come from the funds that would otherwise be used as we have discussed. The taxing entities, the county, schools, cities,

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Winters Area Girls All Stars

First row I-r: Patricia Minjarez, Jaclyn Waldrop, Rachel Edwards, Katy Rives, Kyla Halfmann, Aracel Vega, Erika Vega

Back row l-r: Mike Johnson, Coach, Alisa

Presley, Heather Selby, Joni Barrett, Jill Johnson, Wendy Johnson, Brooke Killough, Julia Gentry, Amanda Sanders, Jolene Barrett, Coach

Winters Area Girls All Stars advance to playoffs

Stars will be advancing to the in the game. Sectional Play-offs in Dumas following their wins in the district tournament held last week in Clyde.

In that tournament, the Winters girls defeated Dyess AFB with a score of 29-8. Winning pitchers were Joni Barrett and Mandye Hale.

Heather Selby and Wendy Johnson were responsible for triples in that game while Jill Johnson scored with one home run and Joni Barrett hit two

In their next game, the girls defeated the Merkel-Trent All-Stars with a score of 31-6. Winning pitchers were Jill Johnson and Rachel Edwards.

On Thursday, the girls rallied again, this time to defeat the Clyde Area All-Stars with a score of 16-8. Winning pitcher was Joni Barrett. Rachel Ed

Area Little League says Thank You

The Winters Area Little League is most appreciative to those businesses and individuals who have contributed their time, money and service to make the program available to the boys and girls in our community. THANKS-player agents, purchasing agents and sign painters. THANKS-ground keepers, score keepers and concession stand workers. THANKS-President Gary Goff, team mothers and grand-

And especially THANKS to those named below who have so willingly contributed \$175 of their hard earned money to be a Team Sponsor for the 1989 season. Without you, our kids would be playing with sticks and rocks instead of bats and balls. We DO appreciate your support.

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The Winters Girls Area All- wards hammered in two doubles tournament to be played in

On Saturday, the Clyde Area All-Stars won over the Winters girls 13-6. Pitching for Winters was Rachel Edwards. Doubles were hit by Heather Selby and Jill Johnson.

In the finals of the tournament this past Monday evening, the Winters Area girls defeated Clyde with a 25-16 win on the efforts of winning pitcher Joni

Jill Johnson racked up one home run and one double while Wendy Johnson and Heather Selby both hit doubles.

With the district championship in their possession, the Winters Area Girls All-Stars Dumas.

By winning the Dumas sectional tournament, the Winters Area girls can advance to the regional finals which will determine the state championship and put the girls into the national finals.

Winters Area Girls All-Star officials said that donations would help the girls in the sec tional meet. The trip to Dumas is a six-hour drive and the girls will have to stay in motels while there. Any donations would be greatly appreciated.

The first game in Dumas will be held Sunday, July 23, at 6:00 p.m. with the District V Champion Winters Girls meeting the

Board of Review to consider exemptions

praisal District Board of Review will hold a special meeting Thursday evening, July 20, to discuss taxing fraternal and civic organizations such as Lions Clubs, Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, American Legion, SPJST and others.

The meeting will be conducted in the District Courtroom in the Runnels County Courthouse and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The issue to be discussed will involve whether the appraisal district's directors want to tax the civic, benevolent, and fraternal groups. In the last general election, voters in Texas approved a constitutional amendment that provides for the taxing of such organizations.

Officials said that, although the amendment requires the taxation, the ultimate decision

rests with the Board of Review. If the Board of Review bows to pressure from some of the

The Runnels County Ap- taxing entities in the county, non-profit organizations will be taxed for any property they

A major concern that will face the members of the Board of Review is that the organizations that may be taxed are, in fact, non-profit and only a few in this county actually own any real estate.

If these are to be taxed, the tax dollars that would be paid by these organizations would have to come from funds raised for much-needed community service programs that, for the most part, meet the needs of people who could not otherwise be able to meet the needs.

Everyone interested in this important issue is urged to at tend the Thursday evening meeting. Clubs, groups, and organizations planning to attend should each select a spokesperson for that group to speak to the Board of Review.

Runnels County 4-H Fashion Show held

Fashion Show is an achievement evening. event that includes 4-H clothing projects. Fifty-eight (58) 4-H'ers 4-H'ers competed in two rounds were involved in this activity, of judging: construction and apaccording to Patricia Hohensee, pearance of the garment on the County Extension Agent-Home 4-H'er. The results of the judg-Economics.

Toby Virden served as com- clusion of the show. mentator for the evening with Champions in each age divi-

"Summer Fun" set

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., in conjunction with the Runnels County Extension Service, will again offer two mornings of "Summer Fun" at the Winters Multi-purpose Center for boys and girls 8 to 12 years

This will take place Monday and Tuesday, July 24 and 25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Crafts, games and special sessions of learning will take place. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

If you have any questions, please call the Center any afternoon, or come by 601 West

On Saturday, July 15, the welcome. Recognition of the Runnels County 4-H Fashion leaders was given by Leslie Show was held at the Carnegie Moeller of Miles. Tracye Binder Library in Ballinger. The gave acknowledgments for the

Prior to the public show, the ing were announced at the con-

Deron Robinson giving a sion and fashion category were:

Junior Sportswear: Lacy Binder, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Ed Binder, Jr. of Ballinger; Wayne Strube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Strube of

Junior Daywear:

Shauna Halfmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Halfmann of Ballinger; Robyn Parramore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parramore of Winters

Intermediate Sportswear:

Tammy Strube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Strube of Hatchel; Amanda McCown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCown of Miles

Intermediate Daywear: Tabitha Grohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Grohman of Winters; Jill Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frey of Ballinger

Senior Tailored: Jennifer Bickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bickel of

Senior Non-Tailored Daywear: Susan Bryan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Bryan of Winters Senior Sportswear: Schwertner, Heather daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Schwertner of Ballinger Senior Eveningwear: Tracye Binder, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Binder, Jr. of Ballinger Senior Buying-Sportswear:

Leslie Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moeller of

Senior Buying-Eveningwear: Susan Bryan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Bryan of Winters Senior Buying-Daywear: Tabitha Halfmann, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Halfmann of Olfen

All champions received roset tes. Construction division winners received watches provided by Ballinger Tire & Service. Buying division champions received gift certificates from Heidenheimers and Joni-Lynn of Winters. These 4-H'ers will advance to District competition July 31 in San Angelo.

Several natural fiber cash awards were presented: Ballinger Co-op Gin provided \$50 savings bonds to Tamara Grohman, Angie Hohensee, and Tabitha Halfmann for the best 100% garments. Receiving 3 yard lengths of denim were: Tara Hohensee, Christa Gower,

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now advance to the Sectional Pierce and sign up. District I Champion Girls. **Awards and All-Stars** cap Little League season

The Winters Area Little Lancaster-Jets; John Paul League held its annual awards ceremonies Thursday, June 29, on the Little League Field.

Participating in the program this year were teams from Bronte, Robert Lee and Winters.

Gary President presented awards to both T-Ball teams from Winters along with Bronte and Robert Lee.

the five Minor League, the Cardinals, Indians, Giants, and two teams from Robert Lee. In the Major League, first

place honors went to Robert Lee

followed by the Dudes and the

Awards were presented to

Jets of Winters. In Girl's T-Ball Winters Blue Jays won first place and the teams from Robert Lee and the team from Bronte finished the

awards. In the Girls Minor League, Bronte and Winters' Bears were tied at 7-4 at the end of the season and a coin flip settled the tie with Bronte taking first place and the Bears in second. Winters' Panthers and Robert Lee trailed in the season.

First place trophies were presented to the winning teams. Named to the Boys Major League All-Stars were: Eric Hood-Robert Lee; Aaron Hood-Robert Lee: Jerrid Vincent-Robert Lee; Jeremy Vincent-Robert Lee; Nathan Collins-

Jets; Chane Reagan-Dudes;

Guy-Dudes; Archie

Belew-Dudes: Mark Deike-Jets; Johnathan Torres-Robert Lee; Blake Payne-Robert Lee. The alternates were: Daniel Hayes-Robert Lee; Rickey Bishop-Jets; Cody Whittenberg-Dudes and Jerry Esquevel-Dudes.

Coaches for the Boys All-Stars are Bill Hood; Paul Payne and Dwayne Vincent.

Named to the Girls All-Stars were: Joni Barrett-Bronte; Jill Wendy Johnson-Bronte; Johnson-Bronte; Julia Gentry-Bronte: Rachel Edwards-Winters Bears; Mandye Hale-Bears; Alisa Presley-Bears; Katy Rives-Bears; Kyla Huffman-Bears: Jacklyn Waldrop-Robert Lee: Patricia Minjares-Robert Lee; Brooke Killough-Winters Panthers; Heather Selby-Panthers; Michelle Thornhill-Panthers.

Boy's All Star **Games in Coleman**

The Winters boys participated in District 5 All Star Tournament held in Coleman, July 11. Winters was defeated by Merkel with a score of 14-6. On Thursday, July 13,

Winters played their third game of the tournament with Jim Ned, again they were defeated 11-2. This was a double elimination tournament.

Congratulations to our All Stars for your participation.

Alternates were: Erika Vega Bears; Marcie Pritchard Panthers; Amanda Sanders Robert Lee; Araceli Vega-Bears. The Girls All-Star coaches are Mike Johnson and Jolene Bar-

WHS Class of '64 to hold reunion

rett of Bronte.

The Winters High School Class of 1964 will hold their 25th reunion Saturday, July 22, 1989, at the Winters Country Club. Golf and tennis will be played at 1 p.m., and a catered supper

will be held at 7 p.m. All members of other classes and teachers are invited to join us. For reservations call Andy England by Thursday, July 20.

Diabetic group to hold meeting

The Diabetic Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, 1989. The guest speaker is a registered nurse, registered dietitian and a diabetic herself.

The group will meet at the old Skeet's Restaurant building adjacent to Wes-T-Go.

Social Security sets July visit to Winters

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, July 24, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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Amarillo, ready to leave

Torch Run

by Charlsie Poe

Hallie Sims and three other motor home owners met at Amarillo recently to join in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

Nine different areas sent runners from the combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas. Starting points for this area were Lubbock, Big Spring, Fredericksburg and Amarillo.

The Good Sams (Samartians) of Texas provide drivers and motor homes as support vehicles for the officers who do the running. Here they can rest, cool off and be served some light

refreshments. There are six runners to each vehicle and they take turns running 24 hours a

Others who assited as sponsors were Mr. Gatti with pizzas and cokes and Texaco who furnished the gas and refreshments. Sims said she had a tub full of Gator Ade iced down and 31 packages of sandwich meat in her refrigerator plus loaves of bread and all kinds of fruit.

During the five days no one took a bath, or slept except for naps. No meals were prepared. Runners ate sandwiches and fruit, but no sweets.

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"I gotta write a report on the Dark Ages. Tell me one of

those dumb stories about when you were a kid."

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Runners exchanging places



"Charlie" Sims partner all the way



Hallie Sims, flanked by two other motor home drivers

had only short rest periods those who participated. themselves. Sims drove from Winters to Amarillo before leav- San Marcos in the heat of the ing on the 545 miles to San Mar-day and the darkness of the cos, the destination of the run. night with only headlights of the The mayor of Amarillo presided over the send-off ceremony and moon above; stepping aside to signed a proclamation for the miss a rattle snake or scorpion opening of the Olympics from

Sims had nothing but praise for Lt. Derrel Garner, coor-

By Jerry Palen

Winters, Texas

turns assisting their drivers who dinator of the Amarillo run, and

They ran from Amarillo to police car behind them and the on the pavement. The odor of dead animals filled their nostrils occasionally. Mosquitoes buzzed around their bodies dripping with sweat. As they traveled up hill and down hill, they encountered dust and 40 mph winds at times. There was no complaint among them because they had a purpose, they were doing this for their handicapped friends who were unable to help themselves.

Their destination was San Marcos where evening cermonies officially opened the Special Olympics at the Bobcat Stadium of Southwest Texas University, beginning with the lighting of the Olympic "Flame of Hope."

Thank You

Dear EMS and Hospital Staff The Hall family, from Corpus Christi, that was passing through Winters on July 1, would like to thank all of you for your immediate and professional attention we received following a car wreck. Because of your personal and caring treatment, our stress and pain were minimized and we felt that we were among friends. We are all doing fine, although a recent xray showed that Alex has a fractured jaw, and again we greatly appreciate your time and service.

> Ed, Sue, Derek, Joshua and Alex

Nursing Home News

by Billie R. Bishop

Thursday, July 20, we are having our Monthly Birthday Party at 3 p.m. Our honorees for the month are, Melissa Smith, 7-10-05; and Alma Onken, 7-9-1896. We say "Happy Birthday" to these two special ladies. The ladies of the Lutheran Church are hosting the party.



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San Angelo, met by the press and TV station. Lt. Garner, coordinator of the Amarillo Torch Run



200 U.S. and Texas Flags fly



Program at San Marcos begins with the "Flame of Hope

that we, as Americans, were able to give a smile, a pat on the back and a hand shake to the 3,400 handicapped children from over the state. Many of them passed by the grandstand and sat on the grassy football field at the feet of hundreds of police officers, surrounded by over 200 Texas and United States Flags. Overhead, the sky divers and old fighter planes were flying in formation. The thousands of colored balloons released at the same time, as well as the fireworks display left a heartwarming feeling among those participating.

The climax came when a young handicapped man was assisted to the stage and sang "God Bless America," Everyone knew his efforts had not been in

had to drive to Austin to find lodging as no vacant rooms were left in San Marcos.

At the last count, \$241 thou-

After the ceremonies some

We invite all relatives and friends to come by.

We would like to say "Thank you" to Mrs. Best of Bradshaw for the cantaloupe she brought us. We really appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Melvin Mapes, husband to Aleene Mapes, who is a resident here, has had surgery and is in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. He is in room 333. At last report he was doing well. He would appreciate hearing from all his friends. We miss you, Melvin, and hope you will be back real soon. Mrs. Dora Busher spent a cou-

ple of days in North Runnels Hospital this week and is back with us now. We welcome you back Dora. Thank you to all the visitors

and volunteers who brighten the days. We appreciate you all. Rachel Seldon is the Bingo Champion this week!

Sims said it made her proud sand dollars had been collected for Special Olympics, to help those with special needs learn that they can benefit from participation in sports, adapted to meet the needs of those with mental and physical imitations.

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal

BOOKS DONATED BY Jewell Kraatz donated a complete set of The United States Encyclopedia of History.

Herman Baker Amy Rains Linda Mitchell Debra Wilborn NEW BOOKS Little Bear

by Elsie Manarik Little Chicks by Mary D. Kueitz NEW MEMBERSHIP

Janell Smith Fran Walker RENEWED MEMBERSHIP Tobin Burns family

Rhonda K. Bethel Chalres Allcorn family Lori and Austin Jobe Jim Wilkerson family

Children at the Library on July 10 for "Texas Reading Club," were: Kira Reel, Dana Clough, Fallen Perrie, Michele Burton, Michael Franklin, Mark Asbedo, Jena Bahlman, Jeremy and Kendra Hope, Brian Brandon, Alison Wells, Justin and Brooke Kaczyk, Wade Parramore, Sarah Speegle, Justin and Allison Calcote, Michelle Pascal, Kayla Torres, DeAnn and Kristin Goff, Robby and John Heathcott, Shelly and Lacy Meyer, Nathan and Ryan Smith, Amber Smith, Shasta Snuffer, Jessie Casanuela, Josh and Kaylene Lineycomb, Tiffany Nicole Prater, Monica, Vanessa and Sophia Esquivel, DeBenae Baker and Amy Patterson.

Winners of the 'Thumbprint Art on Thursday, July 13 were Angie Lee, Monica Parramore, Amy Heathcott and Brian Barnes.

DONATIONS

West Texas Utilities donated a new motor for our air conditioner, certainly is much cooler now. Thanks!

See you at the Library!

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Obituaries

J. B. Fiveash

J. B. Fiveash, 62, of Ballinger, died Saturday, July 15, 1989, at his residence.

Born in Eola, he was a lifelong resident of Runnels County.

He was a retired stock farmer, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the First United Methodist

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Fiveash of Ballinger; two daughters, Sherry Lynn Lindsay of Abilene and Tamara Gail Ferguson of San Angelo; three sons, J. B. Fiveash, Jr. of San Angelo and Randall Joe Fiveash and John Darrin Fiveash, both of Ballinger; his mother, Ruth (Mrs. John) Fiveash of Ballinger; a sister, Vera Mae Hedden of Gouldbusk; four brothers, Eddie H. Fiveash of Ballinger, Wayne L. Fiveash residence. of Crockett and William E. Fiveash and A. L. "Jack" Fiveash, both of Eola; and seven a member of First Christian grandchildren.

Services for J. B. Fiveash were held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 17, at the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob-Baggett officiating. Graveside services were held at 3:30 p.m. in Lawnhaven Memorial Park in San Angelo.

"Cat" Harris

R. E. (Cat) Harris, 82, of Ballinger, died at 12:35 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 1989, at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Born June 10, 1907 in Lometa, he was an employee of the City of Ballinger for 35 years. He married Tina Power December 2, 1938 in Ballinger.

He was Past Master of Ball inger Lodge #643 a member for 50 years, Ballinger Chapter #266 O.E.S., a member of Ballinger Volunteer Fire Department for 50 years, and a member of 7th Street Baptist Church.

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Survivors include his wife, Tina Harris of Ballinger; two daughters, Kay McKinney of Houston and Helen Winchester of Abilene; five grandchildren;

and five great-grandchildren. Services for R. E. "Cat" Harris were held at 4 p.m. Monday, July 10, in 7th Street Baptist Church with the Revs. H. G. Barnard and Winford Gore officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery with Masonic graveside services, directed by

Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: Dub Robinson, Benny Shcroeder, Gene Davis, Joe Stephenson, Allen Davis and Clyde Gabbert.

Sadie Bryan

Mrs. Sadie A. Bryan, 87, of Ballinger, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 1989, at her

Born January 20, 1902 in Hat chel, she was a homemaker and Church.

She was preceded in death by one son, E. J. (Buck) Bryan in 1981 and a brother, Ed Farley.

Survivors include four daughters, Rea Crunk, of Paint Rock, Marjorie Wheeless of Ballinger, Bonnie and James Cheshire of Andalusia, Alabama and Dena and Glenn Bullard of Arnett, Oklahoma; four sons, Bobby Bryan of Ballinger, Col. Alan J. (Pete) and Ginger of Seoul, South Korea, C. M. (Repete) and Ann of San Antonio and Steve Morris and Annita Bryan of Morton, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Boswell and Mrs. Ada Hale, both of Ballinger and Mrs. Bill Wilkey of San Angelo; 17 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Sadie A. Bryan were held at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 13, in Ballinger First Christian Church with the Rev. Winford Gore officiating. Burial

was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Ben Frerich

Ben J. Frerich, 91, of Ballinger, died Monday, July 10, 1989, in Shannon Medical Center.

Born September 1, 1897 in Bastrop, he was a farmer. He married Catherine (Katie) Glass November 18, 1924 in Rowena.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Farm Bureau, Rowena Lions Club and Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife Katie Frerich of Ballinger; a daughter, Lorraine Piwonka of Slaton; five sons, Floyd Frerich of San Angelo, Leon Frerich of Norton, Arnold Frerich of Rowena, Hubert Frerich of Garden City and Monroe Frerich of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Cecilia Bayer of Bracketville; one brother, Orville Frerich of Bracketville; 39 grandchildren; and 54 great-

grandchildren. Rosary was recited for Ben J. Frerich at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with Fr. Benedict Zientec and Fr, Larry Droll officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Grandsons served as pall bearers.

Felton Saverance

H. Felton Saverance, 78, of Tuscola, died Saturday, July 15, 1989, in an Abilene hospital.

Born in Goldsboro, he lived in Tuscola 30 years.

for an oil company and had serv- Gossett officiating, assisted by

ed as Taylor County Commisioner for Precinct 3 from 1968-80. He was a member of the First

Baptist Church and South Taylor Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Flo Holland Saverance of Tuscola; four sons, Donald Saverance and Sidney Saverance, both of Abilene, Gary Holland of Arkansas and Jerald Holland of Killeen; two daughters, Mary Eubanks of San Angelo and Suzy McPhail of Abilene; two brothers, Marshall Saverance of Novice and Ronald Saverance of Kermit; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services for H. Felton Saverance were held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 17, at the Brookhollow Christian Church in Abilene with the Rev. Charles Fisher officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

Harmon Marshall

Harmon Marshall, Sr., 87, of Abilene, died Saturday, July 15, 1989, in an Abilene nursing

Born in Maynard, Arkansas, he attended school there and moved from Winters to Abilene in 1942.

He was first employed by B&B Grocery Store and then went to work for Sun Beam Grocery Store for 13 years and later owned Marshall Grocery Store on North 13th for three years, retiring in 1963.

He was a member of the Fairmont Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Brannan Marshall of Abilene; two sons, Harmon J. Marshall, Jr., and James Robert Marshall, both of Abilene; a brother, Dewey A. Marshall of Coleman; a niece, June Marshall of Fort Worth; four grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Services for Harmon Marshall, Sr., were held at 4 p.m. Monday, July 17, at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of He was a farmer, a pumper Memories with the Rev. Doug



To be in concert Sunday

The musical ensemble "The Branches" will be in concert on Sunday evening, July 23, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Winters.

This is a group of young adults who have a real desire to share with all the name of Jesus. Their singing will be a blessing to you and will bring honor and glory to the name of Jesus Christ.

The members of First Baptist Church want to invite all of the Winters area to be present for this uplifing service of praise.

Annual barbecue slated for Ballinger

The annual Runnels County Farm Bureau barbecue will be held Thursday, August 3, 1989, in the Ballinger City Park at 6:30 p.m. Each Farm Bureau membership is entitled to two free adult plates. All non-members are invited to attend. Tickets for non-members will be \$3.75 and a child's plate will be \$1 each.

In case of bad weather, serving will be in the Community

the Rev. Michael O'Conner. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Methodist Women held meeting

The United Methodist Women met last Tuesday morning in the church to continue the study of Ruth and Esther.

Lois Jones, president, gave the opening prayer, Corra Petrie introduced the Book of Esther. Others taking part were Betty Thomason and Pauline Johnson.

Those present were: Ora Mae Hill, LaRue Garrett, Odessa Dobbins, Dorece Colburn, Ionah Vinson, Lois Jones, Betty Thomason, Corra Petrie and Pauline Johnson.

The meeting was dismissed by Lois Jones.



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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE: Everything must go at 30-40% off. Now through August 4. Open Saturdays till 3 p.m. Ava's Dreams by the Yard, 108 N. Main

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE: Shelves, counters, tables, cash register. Ava's Dreams by the Yard, 108 N.

FOR SALE: Miller Welder, 16 ft. utility trailer, 10 ft. utility trailer, '81 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. Call

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Guide. Surplus Buyers 1-800-838-8885 Ext. A10,296. 15-3tp

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE: Custom built, on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 754-4650.

13-tfc FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick home on corner lot. Large living area with fireplace. Large fenced yard with lots of trees. Separate storage building. Call 754-4468.

10-tfc FOR SALE: Brick house, 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A. Large storage barn,

good water well. 230 Circle FOR SALE: 320 acres between

Winters and Norton, 139 in CRP, 181 Pasture, 1 mile county road frontage, electricity and water available, 3 surface tanks, \$450 per acre, \$64,000 equity and assume \$80,000 FLB loan. By owner, 915-367-6756 or 684-6332.

FOR SALE: 3 lots. Call 754-4592. 17-3tp

FOR RENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS NEELY APARTMENTS: has vacant 2 BR, apartments, available NOW, to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters. Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing.

FOR RENT: 1-2 bedroom house and 1-3 bedroom house. Call 754-5083 or 754-4286

16-2tc

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Good neighborhood, backyard, 411 State Street, \$200 per month, 754-4546 from 8 to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 BR house partly furnished. Six room unfurnished apartment. Call Halley Sims 754-4883.

46-tfc

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS; has vacant 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments available immediately to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters. Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 yr. old brick home w/1700 sq. feet, 3 BR, 2 B, large kitchen with Jenn-Air stove and dishwasher built-in. Living, dining romm and large play room, 15 miles north of Winters. Call 949-6885. 16-tfc

HELP WANTED

CANTERBURY VILLA BALLINGER: Is taking applications for LVN (start at \$7.50 per hour-\$7.75 in 6 months). Also taking applications for nurses aids, \$3.85 hr. if certified. Please call 365-2538 or come by and visit with the Director of Nurses or the Nursing Home Administrator.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for info. 504-649-0670 Ext. 8997. 17-2tp

BABYSITTER NEEDED: I am a very good and special 20 month little boy in desperate need for someone to keep me during the day. All I require is a lot of love and food in my tummy. Call 754-5221 or 754-5615 and ask for Jerre from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call nights 754-5211 and leave name and number.

WINGATE I.S.D. Is accepting applications for elementary teacher to teach grades 5 and 6 self contained. Elementary certification. Contact Wingate School at 915-743-6540 or P.O. Box 107, Wingate, Texas 79566

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R10296.

WORK WANTED

"I DO WINDOWS": Window cleaning service. Call for free estimate 754-4008.

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WINDOW SCREEN and screen door repair, also custom made screens in aluminum and wood. Bud Lisso, Ballinger 365-2868 after 6 14-8tc

TREE SPRAYING and yard spraying for fleas and ticks. Donnie Bruton, PBS Nursery 365-3269, home 365-2372.

WORK WANTED: For custom plowing call Weldon Mills Estate 754-4871 or 754-5497.

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass -Auto — Tractors — Machinery Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene.

WANTED: 12 or 14 ft. drag type one-way on rubber and hydraulic. 915-366-8714 after 6

Help Wanted

Applications are being accepted for a RN Director of Nurses and RN Relief Director of Nurses. To apply, contact Wanda Laxson, Administrator, Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Winters, Texas. Telephone 915-754-4566.



Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 79567 JOSE S. DE LA CRUZ - Home Ph: 754-4440

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LADIES RETAIL SHOP for sale. Contact Carolyn Gully, 754-4724 or 583-2545.

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OPEN YOUR OWN APPAREL or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Bonnie & Bill, St Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19. To \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand openings, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider (407) 366-8606. 17-1tp

PETS

COCKER SPANIEL: 7 weeks old, buff colored male, \$75. Call 754-5234 or 754-5229. 15-tfc

CLASSES

CLASSES: Fashion jewelry classes and T-shirt painting classes held each Wednesday at Melba's Arts, Crafts & Gifts, 213 S. Main, Winters, Phone 754-5473.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Dozers. maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX.

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also parts and repairs on washer & dryers. Rebuilt washers & clothes dryers for sale Garland Crouch, telephone 754-4712 in the afternoons, or 504 Enterprise Street, Winters.

THE FASHION SHOP Now has a good selection of Rocky Mountain and Panhandle Slim Jeans.

SPRING & SUMMER CLEARANCE: Sale spring & summer Caranta Shop.
in full swing at Fashion Shop.
14-tfc

EXTERMINATION: Commercial or residential. Will spray house, trees, yards for ants, fleas and termintes. Call Robinson Ag Mart, 365-2618.

"OLE COKE COUNTY" Annual Pageant. Outdoor Amphitheatre, July 21-22, 28-29, 8 p.m. Robert Lee. 915-453-2831.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 213 Circle Drive. Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat. July 22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 601 Floyd.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Early till 5, 809 E. Truett. Roper gas range, RCA cabinet model TV, chest deepfreeze, picnic table, material and crafts, Presto canner cooker.

Letter to the Editor

On June 30, 1989 at approximately 6:17 p.m. a patrolman, Mike Magee, made an illegal Uturn on South Main to stop my grandson and give him a ticket for running a stop sign. My grandson was driving my car, a blue 1976 Impala Cheverolet, and had two other boys in the car with him. All three boys said that he did stop at the stop sign. 12-tfc Also two other witnesses were driving north on Main Street and also said he did stop. There were three more discrepancies on the ticket and in most other cities this would be grounds for dismissal.

The ticket said he came off Wood Street on to Main and he came off Spill Street onto Main. I think maybe the patrolman might could use a city map.

The ticket said he came onto Main in heavy traffic, well there were two other cars besides him and the patrolman.

The ticket said my car was green, as I have stated earlier my car is blue. Mike are you color blind?

Yes, he paid the ticket, but our Municipal Judge failed to tell him that he was allowed a hearing before paying it. As this was his first ticket he had no way of knowing this. I would say this very unfair law enforcement tactics. Way do you all think? Norma Sudduth

307 N. Cryer

Robert Lee sets outdoor musical

Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters, will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphiteatre, Robert Lee, Texas, the last two week-ends in July, (21-22, July 28-29). This is special production as Coke County is celebrating their 100th Birthday.

Sponsored by the Coke County Pageant Association, Inc., the annual historical musical involving approximately 90 County "Rabbit Twisters", or their descendents from other areas depicts 100 years of exciting experiences of early settlers up to the turn of the century.

Production time is 8:30 p.m. Pre-time "Choir Sing-Out" and Indians performing begins at 8

For futher information call or write: P.O. Box 26, Robert Lee, Texas 76945 or phone 915-453-2831.

Family vacations

Every family should have a planning session long before a vacation begins, said Dorthy Taylor, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

have the final say about vacation plans, they should listen to their children, she said. Each family member should have the chance to express his or her wishes. If children don't want to go to

Even though parents may

the same place as their parents or are not having a good time, it could ruin the holiday.

"It's not just, 'It's a good idea. Let's go for it," Taylor said.

Families should always consider the developmental stages of its different members and the amount of money and time spent on the vacation when planning,

Michael E. Gray promoted to Petty Officer Third Class

ington Naval Air Station, near at Millington, Tennessee. Memphis, Tennessee.

Upon completion he was pro- Mrs. Lucille Virden.

Michael E. Gray, son of Mike moted to Petty Officer Third and Betty Gray, recently com- Class (E-4). He will continue his pleted 23 weeks of Aviation schooling with 11 more weeks of Electronics Schooling at Mill- Advanced Aviation Electronics

Michael is the grandson of

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arge rooms, 3 BR, 1 B, corner lot upper 20's. NICE ROCK HOME: 3 BR. 2 B. with 9 acres.

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PRICED RIGHT: 3 BR. 2 B brick in tip top cond.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, mid SWIMMING POOL: 3 BR. 2 B. family

neighborhood, low 50's.

PRICE REDUCED: 189 acres w/house, most y cultivation off Novice Highway. TRINITY STREET: Nice 3 BR, 1 B, large lot, mid

PRICE REDUCED: 169 ACRES: Part cultivation RTA Soils, 1/2 minerals, few miles out. LIKE NEW: Spanish style 3 Br, 2 B, on 5 acres,

FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL



BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

I just got back from a Conference on Rural Ministry for our Synod. It was to acquaint our bishop and other city pastors and staff about the realities of rural ministry. Which is different from urban and suburban varieties of the species.

Pastor Phil was our host. Phil is a superb rural pastor, serving Zion's Church in Priddy. He was a marvelous host!

For the meal, he planned typical rural fare. Monday supper was barbecued brisket with all the trimmings. Breakfast was biscuits, eggs, and gravy, with some venison sausage. Lunch on Tuesday were sandwiches. All-in-all, about a two-week supply of cholesterol. But delicious.

Monday evening, he loaded the 7 of us in a van and took us on a tour of the immediate parish. The important things. We covered about 70 miles, most of it on caliche county roads.

The marvelous thing about the tour is what he chose to show us. The important ourselves. Warts and all-

"If you will look on your left, down that lane, you will small town. For better or see Marvin and Emma's worse we are Community. house. They were farmers, but are retired. You can count they were, what they were like, how often they came "home." You know, the important stuff.

to be real active, but got mad at somebody about 40 years ago. We don't see them much any more. They don't have much to do with anybody in the community. But everybody accepts them because that is just who they are."

Every house. Every little lane. Every person had a story. Like I said, it was marvelous. We must have heard 25 or 30 stories. About real people. Who lived real lives. Had real joys and hurts.

And families. It was marvelous because that is what rural ministry is really about. People. Flesh and Blood People living in community. Year in and year out. Getting mad. Getting glad. Getting even. Getting forgiven. Getting reconciled. To God and each other.

Small town and rural churches can't offer the massive programs of the Metroplex churches. Rural communities can't offer the convenience and lost cost of living of the

We offer each other because you can't hide much, year in and year out, in a

It was good for me to be part of that conference, and on them to be in church every that tour. Because the things Sunday." He might tell us that are important in rural about their family, where ministry are the things that I value. People.

I think God must value people a whole lot, too. He made so many of them. And His Son "Now this house belongs to died for them all. We must all John and Marsha. They used be awfully important.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage Sunday School **Worship Services**

754-4820 9:30 A.M. 10:40 A.M.

Caboose Memorials

In memory of Wayne Miller by J. C. and Lenora Wilkerson by Barry Sullivan

by Gwen Allen Hotel Restoration Fund by Mary Margaret Leathers



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Clark Able - Owner

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Through the years, people in this area have come to depend on the community-minded efforts of WEST TEXAS REHABILITA-TION CENTER at 4601 Hartford in Abilene, phone 691-7200 (and with campuses at 300 S. Jackson, phone 949-9535 in San Angelo), for service in the many phases of rehabilitation. Their motto is, "First see your doc-

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There is nothing more important to the onward progress of any area than a modern hospital, such as BROWNWOOD REGIONAL

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don't have one, contact this firm, business and home in addition to phone 643-1833. These friendly and courteous people will be happy to discuss your needs and recommend a computer system which will give you the competitive edge. Call for a FREE initial consultation. They sell ing to your growing needs or if you versatile, affordable computers for

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Thomas Hicks - Owner

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A community leader in every respect, SOUTHWEST PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER has been a cornerstone of the business community for many years. Their honest and forthright business practices have won them the respect and admiration of their customers, and even their competitors.

The authors of this 1989 Business Review are pleased to endorse and recommend this fine center to all of our readers.

ANGELO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Dedicated to providing the finest medical care that modern science is capable of, the ANGELO COM-MUNITY HOSPITAL is well known as a major factor in the growth and development of the 9511, this quality medical facility ofcommunity. This respected hospital fers a full range of services. There's has been prominent in caring for the no better place to receive the type

years now, and is widely acclaimed science can provide. for its staff of general practitioners and specialists in many fields.

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ANGELO COMMUNITY HOSPI-TAL is one hospital which is staffed with skill and run with compassion.

In compiling this Business Review of leading community members for 1989. we, the authors, are pleased to be able to list and recommend such an outhealth of local residents for many of care that only modern medical standing facility as this fine hospital!

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Class of '54 reunion

The Winters High School graduating class of 1954 gathered for a reunion at the Winters Country Club Saturday, July 1.

They are front row l-r: Lee Wood, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. C. J. Cornett, Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., Freddie Jonas, Robert Jewell

Second row I-r: Lennis (Moore) Robertson, Sue (Hamilton) Wood, Joyce (Stanfield) Tekell, Ruth (Comption) Poe, Charlotte (Glover) Whaley, Patsy (Wood) Robertson, Marian (Spill) Guerin, Wan-Tekell da (Russell) Brown, Kenneth Martin

Back row l-r: Bailey Mayo, James Gehrels, Charlie Eubank, Jr., Johnnie Green, Obie Dee Bradford, Kenneth Mills, Lora Mae (Gerhart) Kruse, Wendell Gideon, Nola Gene (Virden) Davis, Billy Burton, Wanda Jean (Wessels) Howell, Bobbie Sue (King) Jackson, Juanita (Pruser) Bredemeyer, Wayne Gideon, Milton Bryan, Billy James, Robert Robinson, Wanda (Clark) Dillard, (Vogler) Cooper, Shirley (Scott) Hall, Rhunell Barbara (Yates) Everett, Don Davis, Acy Lee Easterly, Johnny Walker, Garlan Williams, Cecil

Class of 1954 holds reunion July 1

The Winters High School graduating class of 1954 held their 35th reuntion at the Winters Country Club on July 1, with the following attending: Cecil Tekell and Obie Dee Bradford of Wingate; Johnny and Ann Walker of Ovalo; Wanda (Clark) Dillard and Bonnie (Bryan) Dry of Eden; Milton Bryan of Ballinger; Billy Burton, Robert and Wanda (Russell)

Brown, all of Abilene. Don Draper, Acy Lee Easterly, Lynn (Lacy) Holbrooks, Freddie and Martie Jones, Robert and Judy Robinson, all of San Angelo; Wayne and Pat Gideon, Bill and Wanda Jean (Russell) Howell, all of Midland.

Wendell and Betty Gideon of

Correction: In last week's wedding announcement of Amy Kathleen Mayfield and Michael David Shoemake, Shoemake's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Shoemake, Sr., of Commerce, Texas was omited.

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San Marcos; Billy and Nina James of Levelland; Robert Jewell of Whitesboro; Kenneth Mills of Monahans; Lee and Sue (Hamilton) Wood of Carrollton; Garlan and Frances Williams of Snyder; Alvin and Charlotte (Glover) Whaley of Denton; Joyce (Stanfield) Tekell of Bar Nunn, Wyoming; Gene and LenArrow, Oklahoma.

Juanita (Pruser) Bredemeyer, Stephenville, Johnny Green of Ruth (Vogler) Cooper, Don and Dallas; Marian (Spill) Guerin of Nola Gene (Virden) Davis, Charlie Eubank, Jr., Cotton and Barbara (Yates) Everett, James and Martha Gehrels, Bill and Martin of Forgan, Oklahoma; Shirley (Scott) Hall, Felton and Bailey and Mary Mayo of Reno, Bobbie Sue (King) Jackson, Nevada; Kenneth and Clarice Delbert and Lora Mae (Gerhart) Kruse, Rhunell (Compton) Poe, Patsy (Wood) Roberson, all of Winters.

Visitors included Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., and Lewis Eubank, all of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. nis (Moore) Robertson of Broken Cornett of Wingate.



For little Shelia it's Birthday time, She's 30 now, But that's no crime Even though your taxes she'll make you pay On the 24th

Wish her a Happy Birthday



Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Kraatz

Karen Ann Tischler married Jeffrey Kyle Kraatz

Karen Ann Tischler and Jeffrey Kyle Kraatz were united in marriage at 2 p.m., June 24, 1989 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tischler of Winters and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz of Crews.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor Steve Byrne. The church was decorated with peach bows.

Music was "Prayer" and "Lost In Your Eyes" provided by Susan Conner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Harvey Tischler. She wore a heavy satin dress. The front of the bodice was covered with aloncon lace. leading into a V waistline, splashed with pearls, satin looped bows lay across the shoulders accenting the short puffed sleeves decorated with lace and pearl appliques. The skirt featured dainty appliques and lace edging around the bottom of the skirt and a chapel length train. A large satin bow added the finishing touches. Her headpiece was a wreath of pearls with a two tiered illusion

Chrissy Taylor served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Linn Havlak, Tammy

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank each and everyone for all the cards, flowers, telephone calls, visits, and prayers while I was in the hospital and after I came home.

A special thanks goes to Pastor Steve, Dr. Lee, Dr. Thorpe and all the nurses.

I only hope and pray I can return all the acts of kindness shown to me.

May God Bless and keep each and everyone.

Lenora (Sissy) Alexander

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Sherry Kurtz

Announces

Her return to work at the **Beauty Center** 2 days a week Beginning

August 3

Tischler and Melinda Kraatz, all of Winters.

Serving as ring bearer was Glen Tischler of Winters and flower girl was Beverly Tischler also of Winters.

The maid of honor wore a peach satin tea-length dress and the bridesmaids wore aqua satin tea-length dresses and all carried daisy bouquets.

David Towe of Winters serv ed as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Keith Kraatz of North Carolina, Wayne Kraatz of Crews and William Tischler of Winters.

Ushers were Steven Spill of Austin and Denny Heathcott of

A reception followed the wedding in the basement of the church. Members of the house party were: Laura Bowden, Bettv Hood, Barbara Heathcott, Eileen Prater, Martha Sellers.

The bride's table was adorned with a white tablecloth and candles and the cake was made by Mrs. Ohlhausen. The groom's table had a peach colored tablecloth and white doves. The cake for the groom was made by Mrs. Kozelsky.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz in their home.

The couple will make their home in Abilene.

Schwartz reunion held recently

The family of the late Walter and Sadie Schwartz of Crews gathered for their annual reunion recently at Cliffview Resort on Lake Whitney.

The children present were: Jennie M. Lee of Abilene; Dorretta Gerhart, Lometa; Alta Belfiore, Port Arthur; Arlene Boles, Winters; Waldene Walpole, Monore, Louisiana; Martha Standlee, Bastrop; Phyliss Fulton of Odessa; Nancy Allison, Tularosa, New Mexico; Don Schwartz, Odessa; Hart well Schwartz, Comanche; Che and Ralph Schwartz, Dallas.

The late Joyce Schwartz' daughter, Jean Walkoviak, and family of Singleton, Texas also attended. Six of ten great-great grandchildren were present, with a total of 63 family members present and two



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Mr., Mrs. W. F. Lowe honored on 50th anniversary

ding anniversary with a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, and husband, Kim and Bill Cata Zane Hoppe of Dallas.

the Beachcombers in the Sahara Department Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowe Colwell of Rotan, Texas, marwere honored on their 50th wed-ried July 10, 1939 in Abilene by the Rev. J. H. Hamblen, Methodist pastor.

Mr. Lowe worked for Phillips Sandy and Jimmie Hoppe of San Oil Company from 1939 to 1941, Angelo, their granddaughter and later worked 34 years for Exxon Oil Company, retiring in of Plano, and their grandson, 1978. They lived in Winters 29 years, where Mrs. Lowe was The dinner was held at Don employed by Heidenheimers

They now reside in Harlingen William Forrest Lowe of where they are members of the Chillicothe, Texas, and Maxine First United Methodist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Butts

Kay LaShea Guy married Jeffrey Glen Butts

Glen Butts were united in mar of the bride of Winters, Zane riage at 6:30 p.m. June 24, 1989. at Winters First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Guy, Jr. of Jody Guy, Barron Guy, brothers Winters and the groom is the of the bride, all from Winters. son of Mrs. Bobbie Butts of

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bill Hooten of Farmington, Arkansas. The church was decorated with 151 candles with greenery and two ficus trees with small white lights. The pew markers were decorated with candles and blue

and white bows. Music was provided by Susan Conner at the piano and Carolyn Slaughter at the organ. Selections included "Wedding Song", "To Me", "Household of Faith". Singers were Mr. and Mrs. Tolar of Pioneer Baptist Drive Baptist Church in Abilene.

Given in marriage by her father, J. B. Guy, Jr., the bride's gown was made of white satin. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and puff sleeves, decorated with beaded appliques. The V-waistline flowed into a full skirt, also accented with beaded appliques. The low, illusioned back topped off a train full of flowing organza ruffles.

The bride's flowers were seven silk white roses with royal blue flowers and greenery.

LaShea's hat was a Southern Belle type with bead work and lace on one side with the veil in the back.

Jan Grissom of Ft. Worth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Pam Bell of Alamogardo, New Mexico, Louise Davis of San Angelo, Paige Fisher, Abilene, Donna Guy, sister-inlaw of the bride of Winters, Janet Guy, sister of the bride of

Ring bearer was Mathew Salas, nephew of the bridegroom of Coleman.

The bride's attendents wore royal blue Tea-length dresses with drop waist with a V-neck. The bridesmaids carried white football mums with greenery with blue and white ribbons.

Best man was Coach Danny Slaughter of Winters. Groomsmen included Tom Gibson of Big Spring, Jimmy Hall of Lewisville, Jeff McDorman

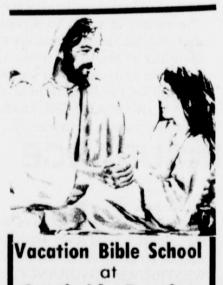
Kay LaShea Guy and Jeffrey Lubbock, Barron Guy, brother Guy, brother of the bride also from Winters.

Ushers were Houston Guy,

The groom's attendants wore white tuxedos with royal blue cummerbunds.

The rehearsal dinner was catered by Southern Sea of San Angelo, held at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall given by Bobbie Butts, mother of the groom and Helen Smyth, aunt of

the groom. The reception was held following the wedding at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The bride's cake consisted of a two tiered cake upon Roman arch pillars. Beneath the pillars was a smaller cake which was decorated with a cherub and fresh spider mums and baby's breath. Three round layers surrounded the base of the cake,



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Hambright reunion held July 16

The 17th annual reunion of the decendents of Will and Naomi Hambright was held Sunday, July 16, 1989, in the Winters Community Center.

Those attending were: Clarence Hambright, Cecil and Pat Hambright, Bessie Baldwin, Selma Osborne, Clay and Timothy Bailey, Eunice Polk, all from Winters; Geral Dietz, Dallas; Jerre Heathcott, Coleman; Jack, Trish, Sarah and Amanda Olvera, Watauga; Donna Brazzel, Ft. Worth; Karen, Wesley, John and Stefanie McGallian; Wingate.

Therin and Nila Osborne, Crews; Ophelia, Gaston and Elissa Ernst, San Antonio; Donald and Nora Hambright, Ft. Worth; Geraldine and George Lange, Ballinger; Christine Franks, Iraan; Ben, Kay and James Hambright, Bronte; Aubrey and Patsy Faubion, Effie Dietz, Cliff, Melissa, Cody, Courtney and Cameron Faubion, all of Ballinger; Scott and Gina Lange, San Angelo; Outia Awalt, Albany and Kendra Oliver from Chandler, Arizona.

A short business meeting was held after lunch with the election of Opehlia Ernst elected as President, Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the people of Winters for cards and prayers during my time of illness and surgery.

The support, love, and conern that so many people have expressed during these last months have reinforced my conviction that the best people in all the world live right here in Winters.

Marthiel Russell decorated with doves and white mums. Serving at the bride's table was Leslie Cathey of Winters and Ketta Garduno of Abilene.

The groom's table was covered with a royal blue tablecloth with white bows on the corners. His cake was chocolate in the shape of a foot ball field with a football in the center. Cassie Echols of Abilene served at the groom's table.

The bride attends Cisco Jr. College and is employed by Sonny's Grocery and Market.

The groom graduated from Angelo State University and is employed by Winters ISD.

After a wedding trip to Lake Whitney, the couple will make their home in Winters.

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Shea Reed to National Finals

Shea Reed, 17, of Sharyland, Texas will represent the State of Texas July 24 thru 30 at the National High School Rodeo Finals. Shea finished 3rd in the average at the State Finals to qualify for the National Bareback Bronc riding.

He is the great-grandson of Nina B. Puckett, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sprinkle and son of Elmer and Beverly Sprinkle Reed.

> Crews By Hilda Kurtz

through their mouths-either friends. eating, drinking or talking.

Hopewell Church began their revival Sunday night, July 16, runs through Wednesday night. Rev. Bill Bruster of Abilene will conduct the services. David Speegle of the Winters church will be song leader and Carolyn Kelly, Abilene, will be playing the piano. Sunday visitors in church were, S. J. and Helen Mae were in San Angelo for No-Brevard of Coleman, Carolyn Kelly and her two children.

Chester McBeth, his daughter, Sybil Tounget of Blackwell and sister, Mable White, Tuscola, attended the McBeth reunion in Cisco Saturday, around 40 attended.

Friday night about 20 friends awhile. gathered in the Ken Baker home Brownwood to see a movie and ate out, it was Kenneth's birthday. On Sunday Sam and Dee gave Ken a dinner. Others who came were Steve and Benie Stubblefield, Tiffany Prater,

Paula and Dee Benae. Ray, Sherry, Amanda and J. T. Cooper spent Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper.

M. L. Dobbins ate supper out Saturday night.

During the week with Doris Mrs. Asa Phelps, Ft. Worth; Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion; Nila and Therin Osborne; Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning, Abilene; Jewel and Richard Denny; the Maloy Bryant family, Abilene; Larry Calcote and boys, Winters; Robert and Jennifer Bryant; Bernie Faubion;

and Frances Mincey. Effie Dietz, Canterbury Villa, Ophelia, Gaston and Elissa Ernst of San Antonio, came for the Hambright reunion and spent the rest of their time at the old home place out here. Effie called me Sunday evening and we had a nice talk. She was real proud of the pretty pink

It seems that most of the troupantsuit Opehlia got her. She ble folks get into these days is says hello to all the Crews

> Friends from Wichita Falls, Dave, Coleen and Brian Phipps, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Eileen, Jeremey and Tiffany Prater. Other supper guests were Rodney, Gene and Brian Faubion and Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion.

Walter Pape, Santa Anna, spent Monday noon with the Noble Faubions. Noble and Harvey ble's therapy on Monday.

Jerry Kraatz is doing fine after surgery on his neck last Monday in San Angelo.

Ruth and Bradley Pape had a nice visit Friday night when Bro. Jim Lanning, Southside Baptist Church, came out for

Grandson, Blue Alexander, for a 42 party and refreshments. returned to his home in Lub On Saturday the Bakers and bock, after a week here with more Baker clan drove to Helen and Norval Alexander. Judy and Ernst Cooke. Winters, spent Sunday afternoon with Selma and Hazel

> Ronald and Eugenia Hill spent Friday with Claudia and Robert Hill. Mike and Von also of Sweewater spent the weekend.

Ann Terhune of Arlington Hazel Mae Bragg, Odessa and spent several days with her mother, Lillie Presley, and other

After church services Sunday and Marion Wood were: Mr. and Natalia and Adolph Minzenmayer had lunch with Marie Kurtz. Odetta and Roy Minzenmayer came later.

Nila and Therin Osborne attended the Hambright reunion in the Winters Community Center Sunday, close to 40 attended. All three of the Hambright children were present. Bessie Baldwin, Clarence Hambright, Winters and Effie Dietz

Canterbury Villa, Ballinger. Adeline Grissom spent Thursday with Mae Hoelscher in Ball-

inger and put up pickles. I spent awhile with Agnes Andrae Sunday before church

Son of former Winters resident writes first book

Marshall Harrison was born in Dallas, Texas and now lives in Lubbock, Texas. He retired in 1973 from an air force career. This former military pilot has been, at various times, a special education teacher in the public school system, a crop-duster in England, Africa, and the U.S.; and a corporate pilot. During his twenty years as an air force officer he held several positions within the national intelligence community.

A Lonely Kind of War is Harrison's first attempt at commercial writing and is a personal account of his third combat tour in Vietnam. It was undertaken, he says, in response to queries about about his role in the war. "I tell people that I was a forward air controller, or FAC, and they just look at me blankly. They don't know that we virtually controlled the aerial battlefields of that war and probably had the highest fatality rate of any aviators over there. Besides, though there have been a great many books written about the Vietnam war, most have been written from the perspective of a eighteen yearold grunt or a forty-five year-old general. I like to think that this book puts forth a more balanced account of combat from the viewpoint of a mature man, yet one who was still young enough to be in the actual fighting."

The book, published by Presi dion Press, has projected release date of August 1, 1989. A Lonely Kind Of War has been selected by the Military Book Club as the Main Selection for October 1989. A paperback edition is expected in 1990.

Harrison received the Master of Education degree from Texas Tech University. He is a member of the Retired Officer's Association, the Air Force Association, and the Order of Daedalians. He is currently working on his first novel.

Marshall Harrison is the son of the late Orbie Lou Harrison, formally of Winters. Mrs. Harrison taught school in the Winters school system for many years prior to her retirement.

Texas Ranch Roundup slated

Texas Ranch Roundup, Wichita Falls, Texas, August 18-19, 1989. Sample Texas' rich ranch heritage at the ninth annual Texas Ranch Roundup-a unique, western experience where 11 of the state's largest ranches compete for the grand title, "Best Ranch in Texas."

Working ranch hands get cowboy skills such as team branding and wild cow milking during two fun-filled evenings of arena events. And around noon on Saturday, ranch cooks will serve-up mouth-watering fare such as rattlesnake enchiladas and hobo potatoes during the chuckwagon cook-off.

Browse through western art, country crafts and awardwinning photography displays, and let the younger cowpokes entertain you with home-grown skits during the talent competition.

Arena competition starts at 7:30 p.m. both evenings in the Wichita Fallas Mounted Patrol arena; other events begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Cosponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, the Roundup benefits three state charities. For ticket information, call Teresa Tillman at Cash a Check, 817/691-1723.

Another book written about Six White Horses

Trouble, The Horse Who Is Different, is the fifth in a series of books about Hardin-Simmons University's famous Six White Horses to be published.

Written by Dr. William O. (Bill) Beazley, coordinator of the Six White Horses and vice president emeritus, and illustrated by Loretta Ruth Jackson, both of Abilene, the book is published by JL Press of Abilene and printed by The Printe Shoppe. Beazley writes that "Trouble"

is a native of Arizona. Other books in the White Horse Series written by Beazley and illustrasted by Jackson are: Cotton, the Nosey Horse, Ragweed, Swede,

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX) on Tuesday, July 11, presented petitions with almost 60,000 signatures on them in opposition to the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing individuals to burn the American Flag.

Stenholm

In his address to the House of Representatives, Mr. Stenholm noted the petitions were all from the 17th Congressional District and requested that congress enact legislation preventing any form of descration toward the

"The people of America feel very deeply about the American Flag," Steholm said. "These petitions represent only a small portion of the number of signatures that are going to be coming to my office and to many other Congressional offices.'

Stenholm agreed that Congress should move quickly to take steps to protect the flag but pointed out that the flag issue

required a bipartisan effort. Stenholm has cosponsored several consitutional amendments now being offered in Congress to prohibit defiling of the flag. Noting his reverence for the Constitution and reluctance to amend the document that is at the foundation of the nation's laws except when absolutely necessary, Stenholm also said he would look at whether the issue could be resolved through a carefully worked statue.

Stenholm pointed out that an effective statutory approach could be enacted faster and with fewer possible complications, since the consitutional amendments require passage by twothirds of both Houses of Congress and ratification by 38 state legislatures.

Anson Opera House presents music show

The Opera House in Anson will host a night of countrywestern and gospel music at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22.

The musical is free to the public. Seating is first come, first served. "Pass the hat" donations will be accepted to offset expenses, and a concession stand will be open.

Area bands performing this month will include Leona Davis from Tye; the Tye Troubadours; Jill and Country Gospel; fiddle player Barbara Brown from Abilene; Country Breeze from Abilene; and 12-year-old Kindall Carter from Anson. Jay Haynes of Anson will serve as master of ceremonies.

Other bands are invited to come and play as well. All musicians volunteer their time and talents for this monthly community entertainment even.

For more information, contact down and dirty showcasing true Marlon Smith, 915-823-3542 or Diane DuBose, 915-993-4424.



Chamber honors Gramm

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm is awarded the Spirit of Enterprise Award by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for his consistent support of the free enterprise system during the 1988 Senate session. Albert D. Bourland, right, presented the award, which recognizes "legislative skills and diligence."

Understanding your grass

According to Melinda Hudson, Soil Conservationist, in order to understand how to maintain grass, you must understand how grass functions as a living plant. Water is one of the key ingredients needed for a plant to survive.

When water is given off in the form of transpiration, a water deficiency occurs in the leaves. The plant replaces this water deficiency by pulling water from the soil. This process contines on until the available water within the root zone of the grass is depleted. At that time the grass goes into permanent wilt.

There is a correlation between intensities of grazing and soil-plant-moisture relationships.

Grazing has very little, if any, effect upon a plant's ability to pull moisture from the soil until more than 50 percent of the current green leaves and stems are removed. When more than 50 percent of the leaves are removed, the plant's ability to pull water from the soil is affected. As a comparison, a plant that still has 50 percent of its leaves can pull moisture from the soil until the soil has only 1 to 2 percent moisture left. A closelygrazed plant, one that has 90 percent of the leaves removed, will go into permanent wilt when there is still 6 to 8 percent graze half. Also, learn to adjust moisture in the soil.

We might compare the leaves of a plant to the handle on a

pump. It is very difficult to pump water from a well with out the pump handle. The same is true on overgrazed ranges.

Root growth stoppage also enters into this whole process of soil-moisture relationship. A closely grazed plant not only loses its ability to pull moisture from the soil but its roots also stop growing. When these conditions exist over a prolonged period, the top dies back and a new growth must come from the buds at the root crown. New growth does not start until soil moisture again approaches field capacity. This explains why continuous overgrazing shortens the green grass period and reduces forage yields.

Adequate moisture must be available during the entire growing season for maximum production. When moisture is adequate native grasses produce 65 to 70 percent of their total production during the first half of their growth period, and 30 to 35 percent during the last half. Adequate moisture during the last half of the growth period will not compensate for an inadequate moisture supply during the first half of the growing

Just remember to play it safe keep half of your grass plant and your grazing management for dry years. For more information contact your Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger.

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8:30 - 9:00 p.m...... Drawing For Prizes All Members Are Urged To Be Present

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St. John's Lutheran Bible School

theme for the ch-ildren this year was "Celebrate Food Pantry.

Vacation Bible School was enjoyed by 62 God's Love." The children also learned about helpchildren at St. John's Lutheran Church. The ing other people by bringing canned goods for the

Letter to the Editor

Stenholm, Congressman

Washington, D.C. 20515

My Dear Mr. Stenholm:

Seventeenth Texas District

1226 Longworth Office Building

Please read the enclosed

I have known Lavoy K.

newspaper clipping from The

Winters Enterprise of July 13,

McNeill for over 50 years, and I

know that she is an honest,

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As a loyal friend and concern-

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needs outside help to clear her

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It seems to me that someone

make ends meet.

The Honorable Charles

4-H —

Kendra Book, Roxanne Dankworth, Beth Eggemeyer, Sheila Dierschke and Bonnie Dierschke.

Ballinger Wool and Mohair provided the wool awards to Jennifer Bickel and Gail Hinders.

Pose and self-confidence are also taught in the 4-H clothing program. Stage Presence Awards were awarded to Katy Duggan, Robyn Parramore, Gera Burris, Beth Eggemeyer and Jennifer Bickel. These awards were provided by Merle Norman Studio of Ballinger, Kathy Halfmann's Mary Kay Cosmetics and Merle Norman Studio of Winters.

Winning awards for project record forms were Tamra Schwertner, Becky Schwertner, Bridget Mansell and Heather Schwertner.

Honorable mention cotton awards were presented to Jessica King, Christina Verlardo, Robyn Wright, and Tambra Tucker. Honorable mention construction awards went to Kimberly Jansa, Brooke Sikes, Angela Bryan, Christy Strube and Kendra McCown.

All the contestants were able to vote on their favorite garment in each of their respective categories. Winning in each category was Lacy Binder Juniors: Tammy Strube Intermediates; and Tracye Binder-Seniors, who received gift certificates from Winns of Ballinger and Winns of Winters.

All 4-H'ers received "goodie bags", ribbon recognition, a Fashion Show picture provided by Runnels County Extension Homemakers Council.

The primary donor of the 4-H Fashion Show is Runnels County Farm Bureau. Other financial donors included: Miles Co-op Gin, Wilde Gin of Rowena, Runnels County Gin of Rowena, and Norton Gin Co. Also supporting the Fashion Show was McCall's, Styles Printing, Gingher, Inc. Scissaires, Inc., Wal-Mart, First National Bank of Rotan, Ballinger Branch, and Sammy McLarty-Dairy Kreme.

Serving on the Fashion Show Planning Committee were: Teresa Strube, Kay Mansell, Judy Frey, Darlene Gower, Deborah Tucker, and Kathy

> Springer's **Pharmacy** Will be closed Saturday, July 22 Thank You

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Thanks to everyone else who came to give moral support to the 4-H'ers.

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hospital districts would each get a few extra dollars from this club-but at what expense?

Our use of a Lions Club in this case is symbolic of all those groups: fraternal, religious, benevolent, and civic. They all have their projects to raise money to put to use in areas where it is most needed in our communities helping those who need it most.

The members of the Board of Review of the Runnels County Appraisal District will make a decision Thursday evening whether to levy taxes on these organizations. The Board of Review can follow the constitutional amendment's instructions and tax the organizations or, they can let common sense prevail and grant the exemptions to these organizations.

It is a decision that can be may be out to ruin Lavoy's good evening will help in making the right decision.

And maybe, in the next election, we can find out who dreamed up this idea and help him out - of his job.

Read the Classifieds

Winters Texas TDA announces new product available to fight plague-carrying fleas in West Texas

help her.

Sincerely

Mrs Anita G. O'Dell

607 Tinkle Street

West Texas producers to use against rodent-borne fleas that bubonic plague, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced.

We are convinced that judicious use of this product, PyraPerm 455 Dust, can be an effective way to fight bubonic plague," Hightower said. "Fleas carry the plague from rodents to humans, livestock and wildlife. Controlling the fleas is the key to controlling spread of the disease."

The Texas Department of Agriculture has approved use of the insecticide under provisions of the federal pesticide law that allow states to issue special local need registrations. Without this registration from TDA, use of PyraPerm in Texas would be illegal.

The dust is applied either in bait tubes which are placed in areas where rodents feed or with a duster directly into openings of rodent burrows.

"If these application methods are strictly followed, the risk to the environment is minimal," Hightower said. "We weighed the environmental risk against

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We regret this error and we apologize for any inconvenience that may have been the result of

We invite you to stop by the store today and take advantage of our sirloin steak special, as

well as everyday low prices throughout the store.

The Super Duper ad for July 19 contains a

Lean sirloin steak should be \$2.59 a

A new tool is available for the risk of bubonic plague and are convinced that the product is necessary and effective,"

> Greatest use of the dust is expected to be in the Permian Basin, where occasional outbreaks of bubonic plague have

Japanese auto plants cause net loss of jobs for American workers

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen released a new study showing that imports comprised over 60 percent of the parts used to manufacture Japanese autos in the United States last year. By comparison, the General

dicates that almost 90 percent of the parts for domestic cars were American made, Bentsen said. Bentsen said the study concludes - because of this diparity – that U.S. production

Accounting Office study in-

of Japanese autos costs American workers a net loss of 25,000 jobs in 1988. "We have to turn this kind of

policy around in order that we can get down this deficit in trade. And you know, today Japan is over 50 percent of that deficit," Bentsen said.

"We owe so much international debt now that we have to take foreign investment. That means we have to take investment on Japanese automobile

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plants also," Bentsen said. "But there are some changes that have to be brought about," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said the United States must tell the Japanese "that we want to see more American auto parts in those cars assembled in Japanese plants in this country." Bentsen cited the example of

a Nissan auto assembly plant in northern England, where the Japanese are required to have at least 70 percent of the parts stamped "made in Europe."

"If they don't, the French say they won't accept those cars, and some other countries won't either." Bentsen said.

"Now I'm not advocating going that far, but we have to get the point across to the Japanese manufacturers that we want more concentration on U.S. parts going into those cars,' Senator Bentsen said.

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Hance says gas decontrol may be just in time

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance today, July 13, praised Congress for passing the natural gas decontrol bill with "strong bipartisan support." This long overdue measure is one of the keystones of President Bush's energy policy. "Natural gas decontrol may have come just in the nick of time. The gas available for use is rapidly slipping below an adequate surplus level. In fact, a gas surplus could already be history. Decontrol of natural gas, while not a cure-all, is an essential first step in revitalizing the gas in dustry," Hance said.

"The gas decontrol bill's passage is a start in the right direction toward the national energy strategy for which I have been calling. It will make us less dependent on foreign energy sources and strengthen national security in the long run. However, new tax incentives and stable oil prices are still needed if we are to ensure a sound oil and gas industry in the future. Economic growth in our energy sector is vital to providing jobs and an improved education system in Texas," Hance emphasized.

"The new legislation will provide the independent Texas wildcatter more incentive to drill for gas now that restrictive government price controls have been removed. This in turn will help build the surplus of gas we need to meet peak demands during summer and winter periods," Hance said.

'Whether or not we will have enough gas to meet our commercial and industrial demand in the United States this coming winter is a cause for concern. At the current levels of natural gas production, any kind of longlasting cold snap could push the system beyond its limits. As one example of the problem close to home, it should be noted that the offshore Gulf Coast gas reserves are being depleted much faster than they are being replaced," Hance said.

"Supply and demand will once made only by this board. Our name to prevent her from again be the order of the day for orderly attendence Thursday becoming the next Wingate natural gas. Additions to natural gas reserves have fallen about 50 percent since 1981 and many producers have not been drilling because the price is still too low. A U.S. Department of Energy survey has confirmed there is little incentive for gas reserve exploration at prices below \$2.50 per Mcf. The current spot gas price is around \$1.60 per Mcf (thousand cubic feet) at the wellhead," Hance said.

"One of the best things about natural gas is it is the cleanest burning fuel available. Concerns about the environment and fears of the greenhouse effect have made natural gas increasingly attractive. It is also important to point out that Texas is the nation's largest single supplier of natural gas," Hance concluded.

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce them to make, as all entries were very good.

In the Chamber office this week, we are realizing just how More news will be coming hot these days are! The air confrom the Centennial Committee ditioner went out on Monday very soon. As it looks, at this morning, consequently, the time, our celebration will occur manager has spent very little the wekend of June 30. time in the office. A new com-

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Bentsen urges Drug Czar Bennett to include smaller towns, rural areas in drug control

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen urged Drug Czar William Bennett to look beyond the "big drug dealers in big cities" when drafting his National Drug Control Strategy, due out in September.

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A Centennial group met on

Monday morning and judged to

Logo Contest. The winner will

be announced in next week's

paper. It was a hard choice for

Wednesday or Thursday.

Bentsen said any effective federal anti-drug plan must deal with the rapid spread of crack cocaine to smaller towns and rural areas in Texas and other states.

I'm strongly urging (Bennett) to be sure and include the smaller cities - the rural areas too - because you've seen an explosive growth in the use of drugs in those particular areas. It isn't just limited to the big cities anymore," Bentsen said.

"One of the reasons is because of the growth of crack cocaine which is relatively new. It's very addictive, and you're seeing it spread particularly into these rural areas and small towns,' Bentsen said.

"That is why I am concerned by a recent Drug Enforcement Administration memorandum about increasing crack cocaine abuse in rural Texas. According to the memornadum, crack dealers in smaller communities 'do not merit full federal investigative efforts' since they typically limit their sales to small quantities," Bentsen said. Bentsen responded that "the urban problem must not be the exclusive focus of the effort if we are to make real progress."

"If you ignore that kind of an increase, you do so at your own peril. Imagine how severe this relatively new problem will be two or five or 10 years from now if we fail to take immediate steps to contain it," Bentsen said.

"Se we want to be sure that the Drug Enforcement Administration doesn't limit its efforts just to the big dealers in the big cities, that we include rural and small towns, too," Bentsen said.

"It's absolutely imperative that we have an overall program that takes care of not just the large cities but small towns and rural areas in addition," Bentsen said.



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Bidding deadline on forfeited land tracts set for August 23

tracts of land recently forfeited bid fee. by the Texas Veterans Land Periodic sales of forfeited Board (VLB) has been set for tracts are consistent with the

August 23 at 1 p.m. Located in 115 counties throughout the state, all the tracts are being offered exclusively to Texas Veterans who are eligible to participate in the Texas Veterans Land Program. The interest rate will be 8.75 percent for a 30-year loan.

At a February forfeited land sale VLB sales hit a six-year high when 119 forfeited tracts were sold for nearly \$2.5 million. The sale continued an upward trend first seen in August, 1988, when the VLB sold 107 tracts totaling \$2.2 million.

The VLB will finance the entire loan amount of all winning bids and there is no limit on the amount loaned. The buyer will be responsible for the current year's taxes only.

"I'd like to encourage Texas veterans who have been looking for quality land to take advantage of this sale," said Garry Mauro, who chairs the VLB. "Everybody has an equal shot at winning.'

The sale will be by sealed bids only with the minimum bid set by the Board. Winning bidders will be notified by mail within one week of the sale. The VLB may reject any bids for any

Bidders must submit a \$25 non-refundable bid fee for each bid and \$320 to cover closing costs with their bid form. Unsuccessful bidders will have all

The bidding deadline for 270 money refunded except the \$25

VLB's commitment to run the program in a cost-effective, business-like manner at no cost to the Texas taxpayers. Prompt action on these rare forfeitures will continue to ensure that not a single dollar is wasted on this

program, according to Mauro. To be considered an eligible Texas veteran, the only residency requirements are that a veteran live in Texas for at least five consecutive years immediately prior to filing an application with the Board or must have entered the service while a resident of Texas. In addition, the veteran must be a resident of Texas when filing an

application. The veteran must have serv ed at least 90 consecutive days of active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard, unless discharged sooner due to a serviceconnected disability. Service must have been after September 16, 1940, and the veteran must not have been dishonorably discharged.

A bid form, the list of forfeited tracts in the sale, bidding instructions and directions as to how to reach each tract for inspection is now available from the VLB.

For more information, write the Texas Veterans Land Board, 1700 North Congress, Austin, Texas 78701-1496 or call toll-free 1-800-252 VETS.

