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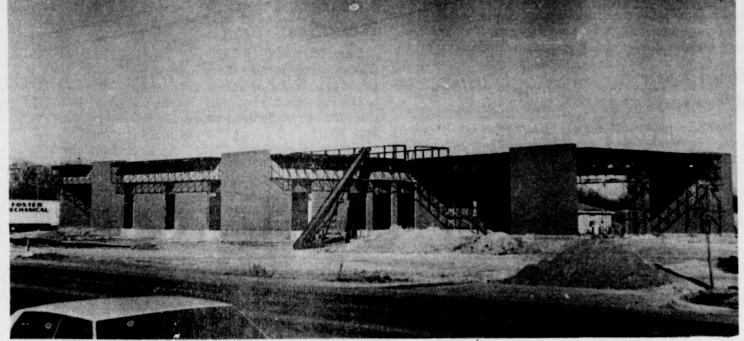
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### Bank Building

The structure which will house The Winters State Bank on South Main Street begins more and more to take on the appearance of a bank building. It is anticipated that the building will be completed about

June, and the bank will move from the building on the corner of Main and West Dale where it has been located for many, many years.

# Four Races Set In May Primary

Deadline-date filing by candi- cumbent Jack Farmer opposition. dates caused flurries in the country political arena this week. Two more candidates filed for the Precinct 3 commissioner's post, while another entered the race for coun- challenged in the May Democratic ty tax assessor-collector.

Farmer had previously filed for re-election.

County Sheriff Hershal Hall, seeking return to office, will be primary by Grady Campbell.

ty treasurer who was appointed to office to fill an unexpired term, will run for a full four-year term this year. He will have no opponent in the Democratic primary. County Attorney John W. McGregor, seeking return to of-

# **Dam Construction May Begin In Fall**

There is a great possibility that a long-held dream of the people of this community may become a reality before many more months. . . that actual construction of the proposed dam and reservoir for Winters will begin in 1980.

This was the view of engineers working on the project Monday night, reflected also by the optimistic opinion of members of the City Council.

With the money to build the dam and reservoir practically in hand, there stil are a few hurdles to clear, the council and the engineers admitted, but "construction bids should be called for in June or July," and construction "could well begin in the last quarter of this year" was the signal at Monday night's meeting.

An engineer pointed out Monday night that additional core testing must be done soon, and that fineplanning, such as "deciding how much steel and concrete should be used," along with detailed engineering plans. Also, there are at least two "historical" and/or "archeological" sites to be explored and examined before the final go-ahead word is given.

The city has been notified that the Farmers Home Administration has approved grants and loans to finance the project, and this money is "locked in," according to Mayor Lee Colburn.

Another hurdle is acquistion of the extra land which will be required, but the council took steps Monday night to solve this problem. Core-testing already has been in some areas, for preliminary purposes, but more surveys and testing are called for.

Also, engineers said there is one old "homestead" site which will be covered with water once the dam is built. This site must be studied, and a written history provided before it is lost forever to the eyes of man, it was pointed out. The site contains, it was said, old house foundation ruins, and ruins of an old rock fireplace chimney. The other site which must be cleared is a possible "Indian tool-making" ground. These can be cleared without too much trouble, the engineer said.

The engineer reminded the council Monday they should prepare to call for construction bids in June or July of this year. In that event, construction could begin "before Christmas."

# **Council Begins Land Acquisition Action**

Pat Pritchard, incumbent Prec.

3 Commissioner, who had already filed for re-election, had no opposition until Monday, the last day for filing. On Monday, however, Gilbert Smith of Wingate filed for the office, and J. A. Henderson also signed up to seek that office.

A last-day filing by VaRue McWilliams, as a candidate for tax assessor-collector, gave in-

In Commissioner's Precinct 1, in the south part of Runnels County, incumbent Charles Bradshaw had declined to run for re-election, and five candidates have jumped into the political pot seeking that post: Robert Virden, Travis Barrett, Jack B. Fry, Bob Farmer and Robert Jonas Sr. Bobby Bryan, incumbent coun-

# J.C. Hodnett Named **Municipal Judge**

Winters City Council Monday night appointed J. C. Hodnett, Justice of the Peace, to serve as Winters' Municipal Judge. He succeeds Buford Baldwin in that appointment.

Hodnett's term became effective Tuesday, Feb. 5. The municipal judge's office will be in the same building on South Main St. which has housed Hodnett's JP office.

Baldwin, who is City Secretary, has served as municipal judge for several years, succeeding the late Mord Tucker. Council discussed appointing Baldwin as an alternate municipal judge, but took no action Monday night pending a legal opinion on the matter.

# **Coach Counts 100th** Win In Career

When the Winters High School girls' basketball team defeated the Stamford girls 59-28 last week, the win was a very special one for their coach, Bill Howard. That one win brought his fouryear career win total to an even 100. On the other side of the ledger, he had had 26 losses, as a girls' basketball coach.

Howard is in his first year coaching the WHS girls. Prior to

#### Homemakers **To Sponsor** Luncheon

Winters Young Homemakers will sponsor a benefit salad luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the First United Methodist Church. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p. m.

Proceeds from this salad luncheon will be given to the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation.

Tickets for the luncheon will be \$3 each, and may be purchased from any member of the Young Homemakers or at the door.

joining the athletic staff in the Winters school system, he coached girls basketball at De'Hanis, a Class B school near Hondo, for three years.

The coach teaches English in high school.

The Winters girls are knocking on the door of the district championship, and had only to win the rest of their games to make the mark. They were scheduled to meet the Anson girls Tuesday night. Coach Howard said the Winters girls this year have been instrumental in keeping his wonloss record up.

#### **Mike Briley** Candidate **For Council**

Mike Briley last week filed as a candidate for one of the seats on the Winters City Council, to be filled in the April 5 city election.

The three incumbents whose terms expire this year already had filed for re-election, including E. J. Bishop, Randy Springer and Jim Hatler.

fice, will have no opposition. Clarence Goetz, Constable, Prec. 3, has no opposition.



#### W. T. (DUB) DAVIS **Dub Davis Retires From** Exxon Feb. 1

W. T. (Dub) Davis, employee of Exxon Co., U. S. A., retired Feb. 1. He had been assigned as maintenance foreman in the Midcontinent Production Division, Midland District, Bronte area.

Joining the company in the Kelsey Bass area in South Texas, his transfers in Texas later included production field locations at Noodle, Ft. Chadbourne, Pampa, Winters, and Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis continue to make their home in Winters.

A dinner is planned in his honor by the company, at which time he will be presented retirement awards.

## **Daryl Coats Buys West Dale Grocery**

Daryl Coats, who has been manager of the Winters Super D grocery for about two years, has purchased the West Dale Grocery from Ellis Wilson.

Coatsı was to assume management of the convenience store Thusday of this week.

Wilson, who has been operating the West Dale Grocery for some years, has not announced his plans.

Engineering plans for the proposed dam and reservoir for needed water supplies for this community call for 450 acres of land. This land is owned by individuals or estates, and must be purchased by the City of Winters.

Landowners were notified some time ago, and most met with the City Council to discuss costs. An outside firm was employed by the city to determine a fair value, and the city made offers to purchase the property at the appraised prices, along with other conditions and requirements.

Some of the landowners probably will meet the offer of the ci-

## **Change** of **Managers** At **Super D**

Sonny Hall this week became manager of the Winters Super D Grocery, succeeding Daryl Coats.

Hall operated a super market in the same location, as Sonny's Grocery & Market, from 1972 until he sold the business about three years ago, and the name was changed to Super D.

ty, Mayor Lee Colburn and members of the council indicated. However, condemnation proceedings may be required to acquire some of the property, they said.

Monday night, E. B. Underwood, acting as attorney for the city in this matter, was instructed to notify landowners that condemnation proceedings will begin immediately, and to file statements of condemnation with the district court. If such proceedings are carried out, it was explained, the court will appoint a special commission of three uninterested persons, who will set a date for hearings. The commissioners will recommend the final award, it was said.

The mayor and the council were confident that condemnation proceedings would not be needed in some cases, and hoped Monday night that the situation could be resolved without court action. Even after beginning, such proceeding can be halted with acceptance of terms by parties involved, it was indicated.

Landowners involved are Harris Davenport Estate, Walter Adami, I. W. and Bobby Rogers, **Richard Schwartz and Diane Sims** Davis.

It was indicated Monday night that even though legal steps become necessary in acquisition of the necessary land, the whole project will not be stalled, but a call for construction bids and actual construction can begin when all other planning is completed.

#### Mrs. Bomar Will Head **CF** Drive

Mrs. Dorothy Bomar has accepted the chairmanship of the Spring Bike-A-Thon on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She will be conducting the Bike-A-THon to raise funds which will support research and care for Cystic Fibrosis children.

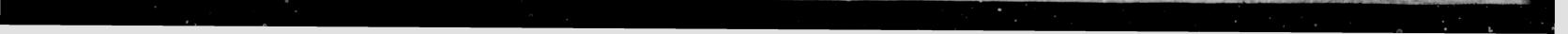
Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children, is inherited by one of every 1600 babies born in the United States. Alpproximately one in every 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene, the foundation said. At the present time there is no cure for Cystic Fibrosis.



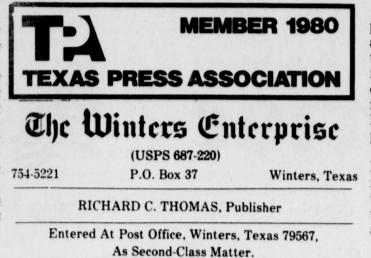
## FM 53 Bridge

Pilings have been poured and the substructure of the bridge on FM 53 Business Route west of Winters appears almost ready for the bridge floor to be

poured. This bridge will replace an old bridge which was build in the early 1930s, it was said, and which had become unsuitable for modern traffic.



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#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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**Runnels celebrated 90th birthday in 1970** The 90th anniversary of Runnels County was observed Sept. 19, 1970, with the release of the book, Runnels Is My County, by Charlsie Poe brought to Winters by stagecoach, furnished and driven by John Norman.

Window displays and autograph parties were held in each of the four towns: Winters, Ballinger, Rowena and Miles for a day long celebration.

The song, "Runnels is My County, My Home Sweet Home," composed by Ballinger native, David Guion with lyrics by Loyd Roberson, was heard for the first time in public and applauded warmly.

Activities started Saturday morning in Winters. The Winters High School Blizzard Band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, paraded downtown and presented a concert at the Chamber office. The invocation was given by the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and a welcome address by Mayor Wade White who told the gathering, "this is something we've been looking forward to for a long time."

Rankin Pace, Chairman of the Historical Survey Committee, gave the response and introduced guests.

After the stagecoach arrived with a shipment of the books, then Guion, best known for his "Home on the Range," accompanied his niece, Mrs. Katherine Freiberger of Dallas as she sang the new song. It was played and sung for the first time from the back of a pickup truck in front of the Chamber of Commerce and the crowd insisted upon hearing it again. This didn't come out in the news but Dennis Poe furnished the pickup and piano and carried them to each town. He was assisted in unloading by Clifton Caldwell, board member of the Texas Historical Committee, who was on hand for the occasion. Mr. caldwell always mentions the event to me when I see him. He'll never forget it.

Mrs. Joe Naylor of Naylor Publishing Company presented the author with the first copy of the book and the author also made several presentations of the new publication, including one to Spill's Furniture Store as a reward for having the best window decoration for the occasion. The autograph party followed. Mrs. Dennis Poe, Mrs. Rankin Pace and Mrs. Loyd Roberson assisted with this part of the program.

Following a no-host luncheon at the Huffman House, activities moved to Ballinger in the afternoon, with County Judge W. H. Rampy welcoming the gathering there. Guion and Mrs. Freiberger then did the song for Ballinger residents and it was again warmly received.

Guion spoke briefly at Ballinger, saying he had always considered Ballinger his home.

At both places, Mrs. Naylor told the crowd that even though her company has published many books, she was more thrilled with this one than any other.

"She (Mrs. Poe) has captured the real history of the county," she said. "But she has also gotten a flavor into the book that makes it interesting.'

The song and book were introduced with similar ceremonies at Rowena and Miles later in the afternoon.

Jeannine Poe of Long Beach and her friend, Virginia Duncan, came to attend the celebration and to take pictures of the event. They worked hard during the long, hot day and took many poses of Guion as he performed. He had also been very busy and remarked to the girls, "you smell worse than I do."

Time went by and the celebration became just a pleasant memory when the following telegram was received on April 30, 1971.



remark last week that the women for draft, and sup-U. S. hostages in Iran port for the plan came "expendable" were from all areas of the polalongside national initical spectrum. Liberal terests brought an angry Congressmen Mickey rebuke from one captive's Leland and Martin Frost. father, but it was not the moderate J. J. "Jake" gaffe some made it out to Pickle, and conservatives be.

Ray Roberts, Charles Clements told repor-Stenholm and Joe Wyatt ters at his weekly news spoke for registration, alconference that the though not necessarily hostage issue had become drafting of women for secondary to the nation's interests. "If indeed our combat.

jeopardy, they have to John Tower is opposed to of the new revenues for become expendab- registration for women.

This is to officially notify you that Runnels is My County is the winner of the 1970 competition for the official Texas award for best historical publication on a regional or local level. A statewide news release will be released shortly by this office, congratulations

Truitt Latimer, executive director, Texas State **Historical Survey Committee.** 

Our friend, Clifton Caldwell from Albany returned to present the award at the June 15 meeting of the Lions Club.

In his presentation speech Caldwell said, "Many areas of the state will lose some of their most valuable history because no one was there to record it, but this county now has its history recorded."

Caldwell also said that the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee was an excellent group of historians and had done much to preserve the history and the historical places of the county.

#### **Real Estate Friendly Helpers** Affected **Club** Meeting

More Texans and more The Wilmeth Friendly older Texans-these are Helpers Club met recentdefinite population trends ly with Eva Wright. A in the years ahead that will affect real estate in-

vestments, says a real es-Rehabilitation Center. tate economist with the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service**, Texas A&M University System. street, Thelma Tubbs, destiny. Texas' population should Grace Barker, Oma Lee grow by 40.3 percent between 1975 and 2000, and Wright, and a visitor, Bar- America's foreign policy 74 percent of this growth bara Brock. will occur among the age

group of 35 and older. be Feb. 13 with Rosalie months have served to on with the job." Real estate investors Albro. Members are to br-

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**Odds and Ends** 

Bullock and written by three of seven members of the AG's opinions committee. After the committee split votes on the issue, White ruled in favor Gov. Clements was not pleased with the opinion. He said he plans to seek legislation next session

The Governor's promis-The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, recommended that the 1981 Legislature increase Republican Senator tuition rates and use part increased faculty salaries. Governor's call will waste No dollar figure was

tax dollars.

#### **Contributors To Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation Fund**

Latest contributors to the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation fund include:

First Texas Savings & Loan, Town and Country Garden Club, John Norman Insurance Agency (first year's liability insurance); Winters Enterprise (membership cards); Winters Chamber of Commerce (donation of booth at the Arts & Crafts Show).

Memorial gifts in the memory of Mrs. Vera Matthews have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

#### Loeffler's Reaction

Jan. 23.

"In many respects, the quilt was hemmed and do- Union Address last night amounts to the same old nated to the West Texas is a frank admission that song: unacceptable infla-Members present inclu- drifting and reacting, energy policy. It offers no ded B. B. McNeill, Lessie rather than initiating and solutions. In effect, the Robinson, Doyce Broad- securing control of our President asks us to put

Overman, and Eva President has conducted blow 'charge!'

need to keep these trends ing gifts for exchange.

A Democrat who lost a bid last year for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission, announced he is going to try again in 1981 but as a Republican. John Thomas Henderson of Austin is challenging incumbent John Poerner. Also in that race is State Rep. Buddy Temple, prohibiting payroll deduc-D-Diboll.

ed special session in either Aug. or Sept. drew another blast last week, this one from State Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches. Blake said Clements' proposed issues are not of emergency nature and, as such, the

#### educate him in the realities of today's world. It is reassuring that he

now recognizes the need The following is the to strengthen our militext of Congressman Tom tary capacity and our par-Loeffler's (R-Tx) reaction tnerships around the to the President's State of world. Those of us in Conthe Union Address on gress will be making sure he follows through.

On the domestic side, President's State of the the President's message to date we have been tion, and an unacceptable our wagons in a circle For three years the while asking the bugler to

In my view, we've had by the seat of his pants. I three years of self-serving The next meeting will have to think these last sermons. It's time to get





le-which is an ugly word-in regard to the national interest."

out to be.

Soviets.

**Drafting Women** 

on legislator spending in The ugly word "exfiscal 1978 listed Sen. pendable" triggered a se-Walter Mengden, a conmantic reaction among a servative Houston Repubfew Democratic party lican, at the top. Mengden leaders, but most reporspent \$100,895 on himself ters let it slide. Clements and his office. Senators was not altogether tarred behind him were Frank and feathered, although Lombardino, D-San the angry father of a cap- Antonio, \$95,860; Ron tured Navy commander Clower, D-Garland, told reporters he wanted

\$85,698; and Chet Brooks, to talk to the Governor D-Houston, \$81,098. Leading in the House of

**Spending Champion** 

A state auditor's report

about the remark. As one reporter re- Representatives were marked later, Clements Roy English, D-Arlington, was only verbalizing what \$57,970; Al Price, D-Beaua lot of people feel-that mont, \$55,458; Ron national defense comes Wilson, D-Houston, first. "It was unfortunate \$54,617; and Paul Ragsthat he did not choose a dale, D-Houston, \$54,329. better word, but maybe Senate Facelift

"expendable" was correct Redistricting next sesin his point of view." The sion may give the Texas Governor, she pointed Senate a more urban look out, was not as trigger- in the '80s, according to filipped as many make him gures released by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Clements, a former de-Population has increasputy defense secretary under Presidents Nixon ed heavily in Texas' "Big Three" urban centers: and Ford, caught more flak for his recommen- Houston, Dallas-Fort dations of a Naval block- Worth and San Antonio. ade of the Persian Gulf to As many as 10 Senators cut off oil shipments of could come from those four cities in 1983. Iranian oil, and a blockade around Cuba to prevent

**Braecklein** to Quit

Dallas State Sen. Bill arms shipments from the Braecklein, who recently converted to the Republican Party, announced last Other Texans comweek he will not seek reelection in 1981. He cited heavy business commitments as his reason for leaving. Braecklein narrowly won as a Democrat in 1976, and changed parties last fall saying he could not support the Democratic presidential candidates.

#### Unions: Two Gains

**Attorney General Mark** White ruled last week that state employees may have union dues deducted from paychecks, and there is no legal prohibition against allowing employees to be represented by unions in grievance procedures.

Labor leaders were pleased, calling the opinion a breakthrough for organized labor in the state. The opinion was sought by State Comptroller Bob



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James Kelly Schmidt, young Mason Hereford enthusiasts, is following in the footsteps of his father, Kelly.

James was busy at the Mason County Stock Show grooming his steer for the show ring. "I just want to do well," he said looking at his mother.

"He was wishing his father was here giving him last minute pointers instead of me," commented Mrs. Schmidt. "Kelly is at the ranch making the feed rounds."

Well, that has been the case in every show this winter. At the Gillespie County SHow, I was walking through the big beautiful showbarn the other day and found Mrs. Duery Menzies helping her first grader groom a steer.

"Where is Duery (Gillespie County Agriculture Agent)? I asked, knowing he was not out feeding at the ranch.

"Over there in the next row helping a student," she said pointing with the clippers. And looking over, there he was working. . .and me with no camera!

I looked around for Editor Terry Collier with his camera but couldn't locate him in all the crowd.

The stock shows seem to have larger classes than ever this season. James Wootton was telling me there were over 230 lambs in the Harper Community Show alone this year. Maybe that explains the big lamb show in Fredericksburg. They are coming from the west part of the county.

Fredericksburg had a big number of turkey in the county show again this year. Those numbers have been down in the past several years.

"Again, it really comes down to the kids and what their friends are doing," said Miles teacher Milburn Wright. "We have seen an increase in rabbits at our show."

Wilburn Fry was saying at Mason, there seems to be an increase in swine numbers.

But the sheep and goat country is still holding its own in Kerrville at the Hill Country District Show... .At Junction and Sonora. Out west at Fort Stockton, Rambouillet lambs along with steers will go all the way to Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston.

Just the same, it was a little different to see cotton farmers like James Eggemeyer fooling with sheep.

Somehow we knew Jan. 1980 would not fade into history without giving us the typical or traditional taste of winter. That it did with one fresh wet breath last week in the form of drizzle, temperatures in the teens and sleet and snow.

The scene on the ranch was beautiful on the feed rounds but the suffering of the livestock made it an ugly picture before it was all over as our chain clad pickup pulled up behind the house. Shearing of Angora goats has been rescheduled several times in the last several weeks. And with kidding season here, the cold of January still fresh, tagging or cap-

He stated the farmers around Valentine are irrigating their small grain and will harvest a good crop in the spring. There is already good grazing in the area this winter.

With a good calf crop already on the ground, Whitehead says ranchmen in the far West Texas ranching country are optimistic about the cattle market and the year ahead, as a whole.

Nearer San Angelo, that is not the case. Nelson Erwin reports his wheat planted last September at the Harriett farm is not "doing so well."

"The good rains back in December brought the crop up pretty good but I guess it struggled too long on dew," he explained. "We will not get any grazing this season and it is doubtful we will reap much of a harvest."

Yet, in the Texas Hill Country, mid-winter moisture has turned an otherwise dull winter with daily supplemental feeding schedules around. Awbrey Kothmann says pastures in Mason and Kimble counties are looking good. Except on very cold and icey days, many ranchmen are not feeding daily anymore.

"We now have some weeds and grass," states Kothmann. "Oh, there is no abundance of it but following three to four inches of rain back in December and showers during January with some warm weather sprinkled in, we have afforded the growth of weeds and green grass at the base of old grass."

Thomas Morris of Sonora said over one inch of moisture in the Stockmen's Paradise has made a difference there.

Clinton Hodges, Sterling County ranchman, says he is always in the market for more rain to bring in a good spring but mid-winter moisture has indeed made a difference there too.

Glenn Richardson of Sonora is also my ranch neighbor on Copperas Creek in Kimble County. Everytime we get together, as was the case recently, the subject turns to Angora goats, rain or the lack of it.

About one year ago, Mohair Council executive director Fred Cambell of Paint Rock, and this editor spent the day on Richardson's ranch in the beautiful Liveoak covered terrain of Edwards County. We photographed Angora kids eating and playing all over the place.

As this column is being filed, I have received word from friends at Marfa of the passing of good friend and Hereford breeder Jim Bob Steen. He was a giant in my circle of friends and we will miss him.

said were the key factors:

Most conflict arises

#### **Conflict Over** Inheritance

through different views among family members on If Aunt Sarah dies what is equal and what is "without a word" about fair. her will, she risks spar-

Also, remember that king a family conflict. Even death can't free some of the very princi- class are 72 National us from misunderstand-

ings, unless we take early that come under the fire steps to avoid them, reof differing views. search says.

These principles in- torians. Do two things: keep an updated will and explain clude the idea that some it to your family, says Dr. right to inherit stems opened in 1883, only 221 Dean's List, students from long residence in a students were enrolled on Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist. Dr. Smith is with the a person some rights to faculty members. Texas Agricultural Exthe deceased's property. tension Service, the Other principles in-Texas A&M University clude the idea that blood System. relationship and frequent Of course, the two steps contact with the deceased don't guarantee total sucgive a person some right cess, but they'll help, the to inherit. specialist insists. Still other principles We all know that a "no will" situation can almost are the idea that material assure conflict, but re- support of the deceasearch reports that one of sed-and co-residence with the deceased-carevery seven cases with a ries some rights and that will produces it, too, Dr. kinship closeness and con-Smith says. genial relationships in-Here's a brief look at the "why's," based on what surveyed families Mrs. Gulley Died Tuesday, Sulphur Sp. officiating.

UM Women Met **Tuesday Morning** The United Methodist

Women met in a general meeting Tuesday morning with 16 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Cary Foster led the singing with Mrs. M.

E. Leeman at the piano. Mrs. Thad Traylor led the opening prayer. Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook

announced that the World Day of Prayer program would abe at 2 p. m. March 7, at the First United Methodist Church. The theme will be Freedom From Slavery. Mrs. W. T. Nichols had

charge of the program, Commitment to Missions. Others on the program were Mmes. W. F. Lange, Lee Colburn, J. D. Vinson, Melvin Mapes, Pauline Johnson and Thad DISMISSALS Traylor.

Mrs. Billie Whitlow met with the UMW and presented a certificate of appreciation from Merrill Nursing Home and the State of Texas.

Others attending were Mmes. Gattis Neely, W. T. Stanley, Elmo Mayhew, Rev. Bob Holloway and two visitors, Mrs. Whitlow and Mrs. Pauline Johnson.

## Centennial

#### Class

The fall 1979 freshman class at The University of Texas at Austin has been designated the Centennial Class, for its students will graduate in 1983

when UT celebrates its 100th anniversary. With more than 5,700 students, the 1979 freshman class is the lar- At Texas Tech

gest in history. In the ples used to decide in- Merit Scholars, who rank heritance are the ones at the top of the academic scale, and more than 100 high school valedic-

semester. When the University To qualify for the

#### The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980 3

#### many Mrs. R.A. Lewis **Died Friday** In Abilene

NORTH

RUNNELS

HOSPITAL

REPORT

Arthur Rameriz

**Ganell Gregston** 

**Robert Perry** 

No Admissions

Armine Hodge

Harry Denges

**Robert Kraatz** 

Barron Guy

No Dismissals

**Millie Gardiner** 

**Grace McKelleb** 

**Minnie Williams** 

**Arthur Rameriz** 

**Gilbert Smith** 

**Greg Shifflett** 

Mona Henson

**Robert Perry** 

**Ganell Gregston** 

**Gladys Mathis** 

Allie Jones

Inez Loyd

**Grace Key** 

Sam Smith

Jan. 29

Jan. 30

Herman Bredemeyer

Jan. 31

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J. Underwood

was listed on the Dean's

List at Texas Tech Uni-

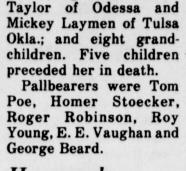
versity for the past

Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, 92, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Care Inn Nursing Center in Abilene following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Winters Memorial Chapel with Mr. Tom Olbright of the Minter Lane Church of Christ, Abilene, offi-

ciating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery in Win- Will Meet ters under the direction of Winters Funeral Home. Mrs. Lewis was born Mary Ollie Bryant, Sept. 7, 1887, in Bell County. In the early 1900s the family moved to Runnels County, settling on a farm east of Winters.

She married Robert Lewis, July 9, 1907, at Winters. In 1946 the family moved to Sweetwater, and later she moved to San Angelo. Since 1975 she had lived in Abilene. She was a member of the Church of Christ.



Survivors are one

daughter, Mrs. Pat Allen

of Abilene; two grand-

sons, Ray Thompson of

McCamey and Don Clark

of Orange, Calif.; two

granddaughters, Thelda

# Homemakers Next Monday

The regular meeting of the Winters Young Homemakers will be Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the school Homemaking Cottage.

A program on ceramics will be presented.

Hostesses will be Bernie Faubion, Melvina Gerhart, Rhonda Goetz and Serma Torrence. All members have been encouraged to attend and visitors are welcome.



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ing may be the result. Despite the thought of all that money the diamond fiber brings on the goats backs still in the pastures, it's the lesser we can do.

In travels of recent weeks, I have learned that winter for the most part has treated West Texans fair, anyway. Bubba Whitehead. Fort Davis ranchman, says the winter in the Davis Mountains and Big Bend Country has been rather mild.

"We could always use more moisture but we have good grass cover and conditions in the pastures are very good," he adds. "Our sub-soil moisture is not as good as it was this time last year, however."

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odist Church of Ballinger, **Burial was in Lakeview** 

Mrs. W. E. Gulley, 91, Cemetery, under direcdied at noon Tuesday of tion of Winters Funeral last week at Hopkins Me- Home.

Mrs. Gulley was born phur Springs, following Lillie Mae Turner, Sept. 14, 1888, at Itasca. The family moved to Boston and in 1921 to Runnels

County, settling on a farm in the Norton Community. She married W. E. Gulley, Aug. 14, 1915, at

Ballinger. In 1958 she and her husband moved to Winters, where Mr. Gulley served on the Police Department. She was a longtime

member of the Norton Methodist Church. Survivors include two sons, James Gulley of Sonora, David Gulley of Sulphur Springs; three daughters, Lena Dunn of Abilene, Willie Mae Bell of Coushatta, La., and Jessie Johnson of Sulphur Springs; two brothers, Ed Turner of Happy and Marcus Turner of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Lollar of Happy, Mrs. Lena Taylor of Amarillo and Mrs. Myra Lee Vick of Houston; several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were W. C. Dunn Jr., Dennis Mynne, Jerry A. Johnson, Frankie Johnson, Jim Gulley, David Gulley Jr., and Jerry W. Turner.

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Real and face pearls are back fashionwise-especially as accents for suits and dresses, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

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suggests Rose Tindall

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guests are invited.

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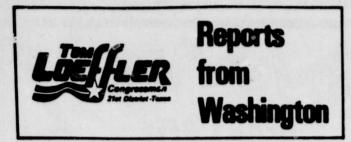








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#### STATE OF THE UNION: **New Priorities Needed for New Realities**

The second session of the 96th Congress resumed its work this week with a new set of urgent international priorities confronting it, priorities brought about by yet another serious threat to the power balance in the Persian Gulf region.

Before December 27, Iran and 50 American hostages were the focus of the world community. All of that changed over the Christmas holidays. With the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, for the first time in the post war era Soviet armored divisions have crossed the borders of a neighboring state outside their sphere of influence. The stakes in the Middle East have been raised substantially.

Clearly, the implications of the Soviet invasion of a southern neighbor, with the potential for easy access to a warm water port, as well as the oil fields next door in Iran, pose the most serious threat to our security interests since World War II.

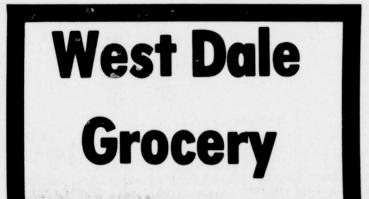
Listening to the President's State of the Union Address, one might conclude none of this could have been prevented, or that the situation in Iran and throughout that region of the world somehow grew out of regional tensions, the result of fiercely internal struggles for nationalism. Perhaps.

But the tinderbox that is the Persian Gulf region today, can be blamed largely on weak and inconsistent American foreign policy. For three years, the President has conducted our foreign policy without proper direction. His policy has done nothing but ignite anti-American sentiment, and invite Soviet adventurism in every corner of the globe. In Afghanistan, the Soviets raised their interventionism to new levels, employing armed aggression. They clearly believed the United States and world opinion would present few obstacles to their objectives: domination of the region by whatever means necessary.

Those of us who have opposed the SALT II treaty from the outset, have had our greatest suspicions about it confirmed by Soviet actions over this last month. The proposed treaty has now been set aside by the President, and correctly so.

I have to think these last months have served to educate the President in the realities of today's world. It is reassuring that the budget the President will send to the Congress recognizes the need to strengthen our military capacity and our partnerships around the world. The defense budget for the coming year must reflect real increases in defense spending to catch up with enormous Soviet expenditures for new weapons systems.

The proposed budget calls for the development of a Rapid Deployment Force, crack units of military personnel that can be flown to the world's trouble spots on short notice, in new, long-range transport aircraft. The budget also will reflect the need to strengthen our intelligence community, one of the



most seriously neglected areas of our foreign policy over the past three years.

The President has announced his intention to reimpose a draft registration system this country can rely on in times of crisis. The ability to meet our manpower need is clear.

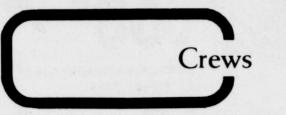
These initiatives chart a course for America that reflects things as they are, not as we wish them to be. For the time being, the President's economic pressure on the

Soviet Union may buy us time. A boycott of the Olympics, while no substitute for effective foreign policy, may serve as a useful world protest over the Soviet actions, particularly if the majority of the world's nations join the boycott.

Meanwhile, in Iran, severe economic sanctions against that country for holding our hostages must be pursued. Diplomatic means have been all but exhausted, and our citizens remain captive to the whim of a religious ideologue and mob terrorists, not students - who care little for the chaos they have created for their country and for other countries adjacent to Iran.

They must continue to pay an even higher price until our citizens are freed.

Let us hope the painful lessons of these last few months will have been learned. When a nation is perceived to be weakened. it runs the risk of challenge and confrontation. There is no substitute for a foreign policy of leadership and strength. The President must know that American influence abroad will only be strong when our Nation's defense is unquestionably superior to all other Nations in the world.



Any man who forgets Melinda on their birthhis wedding anniversary days. Those who came just isn't listening. were Mr. and Mrs. Von The report was a fair Byrd. Jennifer and Jef-

fery Scott of Abilene, Mr. crowd gathered at the gym for supper and 88 on and Mrs. Kat Grissom, Saturday night. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims. Wilma Gerhart and Mrs. Walter Hoelker, and Mr. Marvin Gerhart hosted and Mrs. George Davis the Valentine party. and Tommy of Winters. Visitors, Bill Walker, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd Wilma (Bud) Davis and and children of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dug- spent Saturday night and gan and children were enpart of Sunday with the

joyed. Kat Grissoms. Bro. Lynn Means had **Kriss and Melinda Sims** after church ser- entertained with a slumlunch vices Sunday with the ber party Friday night. Jerry Kraatz family. His Those who slumbered twin boys, Adam and were Amy Tuggle, Gina Jeremy, who were ill last Rossom, Allison Allcorn, week are much improved. Michelle O'Neal, Carolyn

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garcia, and Lana Rice. McBeth and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burley Campbell attend- Mathis and Mark of Abied the funeral of Mrs. Bob lene were out to see their (Mary) Lewis in Winters grandmother, Mrs. Sunday afternoon. The Amber Fuller on Friday. Mrs. Alta Hale carried Campbells also went by to see Mrs. Mable Matthews Mr. Clyde Brevard to Abiin the North Runnels Hos- lene Thursday for his annual checkup with his doc-Mrs. Alta Hale visited tor. He had a good report.

with Miss Edith Tooms Mr. and Mrs. Ouncey Local Group

#### **Public Asked Opinion On Future Conservation Programs** The first document,

flood damages

resource problems

water conservation.

impact.

three documents.

This week is the start "Draft Appraisal Part I", of a 60-day public review describes the status and period during which time condition of our natural interested people are beresources and provides ining asked to comment on the direction they think future U.S. Department tity and quality and major of Agriculture conserva- uses of nonfederal land. tion programs should take.

tion objectives for: The public review period starts Jan. 28 and ends March 28. lands Four draft documents

describing the Nation's nonfederal soil and water quality resources, their condition, projected demands, and seven proposed alternative strategies can be relands viewed at the local Soil **Conservation Service of**fice in Ballinger.

Fred J. Perkins, District Conservationist, said the proposals for a national soil and water conservation program were developed by a coordinating committee made up of members from nine U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies plus the Office of Management and Budget and the Council on Environmental Quality. The process, mandated by the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA), included consideration of public in-

put from 9,000 public meetings held in the United States during 1978.

The Act directs the USDA to appraise the condition of the Nation's renewable natural resources and to propose alternative programs to guide

the Nation's conservation activities. The appraisal revealed that one-third of the Nation's cropland - 136million acres-is eroding at an excessive rate.

**Basic** information about the RCA process and proposals may be seen in four documents:

## Mr., Mrs. Ernest Smith Will Note Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith will honor their parents with an open house Feb. 9, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Close friends and relatives are invited to call at

formation on their quan- their home, 605 Lamar, from four to six o'clock.



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and Mrs. George Allen in Traylor and Mrs. Clara Coleman went by to see Fisher came for a wel-Mrs. Elsie Kerby and Mr. come visit on Sunday.

and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn Kriss Sims attended at Holiday Hills. Mrs. Allison Allcorn's birthday Hoarce Stokes spent Sun- party Saturday. The par- Kay Beauty Consultants day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crystal Pizza Place in Chamblis and girls of Abilene. Afterwards, inar in Dallas recently, Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kriss visited with Cooper of San Angelo and Michelle O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cham- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew blis of Winters were din- Michalewicz attended the ner guests last Sunday funeral of their sister-inwith the James Earl Coo- law, Mrs. Anna Michalewicz on Friday. Our sym-Mr. Novarl Alexander pathy to you.

spent several days with Sunday dinner guests his son Mr. and Mrs. in the Walter Jacob home Jerry Alexander and Duswere Mr. and Mrs. Mike ty in Tucson, Ariz. Kozelsky and family of Melinda Kraatz spent Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saturday night with Busenlehner and boys of Mellisa Faubion and went Olfen, and Brenda Jacob

to church with her. After of San Angelo. In the services they ate dinner afternoon Mr. and Mrs. with the Jerry Kraatz Herbert Jacob and Mark of Winters and Mrs. Mr. Grady Campbell James Halfmann and and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman children came.

Foreman were over to see Mrs. Robert (Cookie) Mrs. Effie Dietz this Van Zandt and Corey are spending a few days in The Johnnie Mathis' of

San Angelo with the Abilene came by far a James Van Zandts. visit with the Wilbert The Andrew Mich-Alcorns Wednesday alewicz are spending

several days in St. Mrs. Marion Wood re- Lawrence with the Daniel turned home after spen- Stuble family.

ding several days in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Allen Worth with her mother, Bishop went to see her Mrs. Katie Bodine who sister, Mrs. Willie Johnisn't feeling too well. son, who is in Shannon Weekend visitors in the hospital Sunday. She is Woods home were Mr. some improved. and Mrs. Larry Calcote The Marvin Gerhart

and son of Winters, Mr. family and Paul and Page and Mrs. Ronnie Walters Bishop were in Menard and children of Fort Sunday to be with her Worth, and Mrs. Frances dad, Mr. Barney Wright, Minzey and Darla of Big who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Be Busy Sewing Mike Prater of San **Club** Meeting

Angelo ate dinner with The Be Busy Sewing the Rodney Faubions on Club met Monday in the Sunday.

I went by the North home of Mrs. Lewis Black-Runnels hospital and said mon. The afternoon was hello to Mrs. Walter Ger- spent doing work for the hart who had surgery on hostess.

Present were Mmes. Tuesday and Mrs. Mable Matthews. Both are doing Bill Milliorn, James Tor- found in some microwave rence, Eura Lloyd and the ovens, lift up shelf,

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims hostess. entertained with a dinner The next meeting will water and detergent. Do Sunday for their two be in the home of Mrs. not operate oven unless daughters Kriss and Fay Hogan, Feb. 11.

Won Mary **Kay Awards** A local group of Mary

ty group ate out at attended the 17th annual Mary Kay Cosmetics semand were presented awards.

> Winning unit awards from the Winters Gully Unit were Gracie Miller of Novice, first in sales; Jo Miller of Winters, second in Sales; Kathy Halfmann of Rowena, third; Judy Phelps of San Angelo, fourth; and Margie Allmand of Tuscola, fifth. Gracie Miller received special recognition for her sales and recruiting abili-

## **Cleaning Your** Microwave

Keep your microwave oven clean, advises Linda McCormack, a family re-

source management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Simply wipe it prompt-

ly with a paper towel, or clean it with a mild detergent in warm water and a soft sponge or cloth. Wipe frequently ar-

ound the door seals of the oven and the door itself to remove food particles. Grease around the door seal can allow excessive radiation leakage, the specialist points out.

If food particles become, stuck to the sides or bottom of the oven, boil a cup of water in the oven-the steam from the boiling water will loosen the dried particles so they will wipe off easily.

Use a nylon scrubber if necessary, but do not use abrasive cleaners or commercial oven cleaners, she cautions.

To clean the glass shelf remove and wash in warm shelf is back in place.

on Feb. 26; Lubbock, March 4; and San An-tonio, March 6. will be held in Arlington Interested citizens are

invited to send written comments about the docuabout future conservation () Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens,

Georgia 30603. Anyone interested in reviewing the documents or finding out more information about upcoming RCA meetings should contact personnel of the Soil **Conservation Service Of**fice. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To remove stains from the ceramic oven floors, use baking soda or a special ceramic glass cleaner () to scrub the surface, Mrs. (

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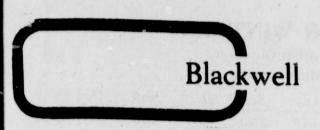
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strickland, E. K. Finley, McRorey had as their vis- Billy Burl Holland, Grady itors last week, her sis- Patterson, Thelma Smith, ters, Mrs. Ralph Ammons Eula Nabors, and Ninnie of Roby, Mrs. Joe Whit- Kinard. A salad luncheon worth of Sweetwater and was served at noon.

Mrs. Arnold McRorey and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mr. McRorey of Black- Chew had as their visitor well, and a neice, Mrs. Bil- last Sunday afternoon y Simmons of San their grandson, Glenn Angelo. Taylor of Odessa.

The Women's Mission- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden ry Union of the Black- and Larry have as their well First Baptist Church visitors this weekend, did not meet Thursday af- their son and brother, Joe ternoon for their regular Dan Oden and daughters, meeting at 2:00 p.m. as Sarah Joy and Misila and they went to Nolan to a little friend of Albany. isit with the Women's Mrs. Charity Pursell Missionary Union there. has as her visitors over Those going from Black- this weekend, her well were, Mmes. Charlie daughter



#### granddaughter, Mrs. Miss Wright and Mr. daughter, Gayla Beth of Eldred Wed Saturday Pleasenton.

Kay Corley is still a pa-Miss Glenda Wright tient in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene and is reported at this time to be some imthe Southside Baptist proved. Church at seven o'clock in

Mrs. Austin (Opal) Jorthe dan is still a patient in the Jan. 26. St. John's Hospital in San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones visited with her one day last week and performed the ceremony. reported her to be slowly

improving.

and

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright of Win-Mrs. Sam Smith is still ters. The bridegroom is a patient in the Rolling the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Plains Memorial Hospital** Frank E. Eldred Sr., of in Sweetwater. Rt. 3, Winters.

The Euterpean Club of Mrs. Drummond was Blackwell met Thursday, organist. Jan. 17 at 3:00 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Rhoda Mc-Carley with twelve guests and seven members attending and with Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Austin Jor-

Both are of Winters. dan, Mrs. Lewis and Miss

Mrs. H. C. Raney intro-Mrs. Roberta Owens of ren. Bronte, who shared her recent visit to the Holy Land with the group. Mrs. Owens showed it's important to provide slides and brought many mementoes of her trip to a family life education

During a short business specialist. session the resignation of most are those that show Mrs. E. C. Carter (president) was accepted. Mrs. children how to express emotions in positive Carter is moving to ways, Cindy Wilson ex-Sweetwater and Mrs. E. E. (Betty) Cole has also plains. resigned her position as she is returning to col-

Named to a nominating System. committee were: Mrs. Josie Hipp and Mrs. H. C. important points:

Raney both of Bronte. The hostesses served refreshments from a decorated tea table to society. Mmes. R. D. Nabors, W. F. Stout, Gordon Mon-

Strickland, T. J. Oden, Bil- not as I do."

Buster Perkins was and Mr. Mack Eugene El- best man, and Cecil Felty dred were married in a and Olen Potts, both of double-ring ceremony at Winters, were ushers.

Groomsmen were Danny Eldred of Winters, Frankie Wright of San evening, Saturday, Angelo and John Wright The Rev. James Gehof Winters.

rels, Baptist minister, Maid of honor was Martha Felty of Winters. The bride is the daugh-**Bridesmaids were Shirley** Perkins, Francis Wright UT Gets and Jan Eldred, all of Winters. The bride's attendants

wore pink floral dresses trimmed in white lace and each carried a single long stemmed white rose. The Wendy Potts was flo- flower girl wore yellow

wer girl, and Doyle and carried a basket of Wright was ring bearer. roses.

#### **Feelings: Children** Bertha Smith as hostess- Have Them. Too!

All people have feelings for example, and it is not duced the guest speaker, or emotions-even child- bad or naughty.

4. Help youngsters In expressing their learn the difference beemotions, children usually tween emotions and behaimitate their parents and vior-and to use approother family members, so priate behavior.

For instance, anger is them with examples, says OK, but hitting someone is not OK.

5. Teach your children Examples that help the to develop appropriate emotional outlets - and to use these outlets in place of inappropriate behavior. Ideas for appropriate emotional outlets are

Mrs. Wilson is with the playdough or clay for Texas Agricultural Expounding, and a punching tension Service, The bag or a pillow for pun-Texas A&M University ching. For sadness, suggest a

First, remember two story, a walk or a bicycle ride.

Everyone has feelings, Also, avoid constant and we can express them use of food to ease emoin appropriate ways in tional pain-or to celebrate feeling great.

Parents confuse childtgomery, E. K. Finley, ren when they follow the John McRorey, C. L. old idea of "Do as I say, Sheila Vick and Jim

**LUNCHROOM** 

MENU

Monday, Feb. 11 Pizza, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, pears, cinna-

mon rolls, corn bread

Tuesday, Feb. 12 Western Spaghetti,

cream potatoes, seasoned green beans, tossed green salad with French dress-

ing, jello with fruit, hot

rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

tossed salad with Italian

dressing, French sticks,

cherry pie, milk or cho-

Thursday, Feb. 14

fries, catsup in cups, pinto

beans, apple juice, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Friday, Feb. 15 Fried chicken, cream gravy (by choice) whipped

potatoes, green beans,

tossed salad, white cake

with orange topping, hot

rolls with butter on top,

The average human body consists of about 50 trillion cells.

American Heart

Month

milk or chocolate milk.

Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, French

colate milk.

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, corn, potatoes,

squares, milk.

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Given in marriage by bride's cake was four- Country Club Given in marriage by bilded, white with blue Planning a gown of white bridal flowers.

Her veil was waist length Winters schools. tulle attached to a floral The bridegroom attend- A chili supper and

ceremony, a reception Abilene. Potts was hostess. The wood.

table was laid with a white table cloth with floral arrangements. The

Texas.

Willed to UT Austin by the late Edwin Hampton Glaeser of New Ulm, the firearms will be used by researchers in studies of material culture.

In the Glaeser Collection are two London Colts, which are very rare and in mint or unfired condition. Among the long guns are a matchlock rifle from India, a silver flintlock from Arabia and a Japanese matchlock with gold and silver inlaid butterflies-all over 400 years old.

#### VISITORS

Lorton and son Dwain, and Mrs. Tena Unrau of Buffalo were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Bertha Tharp.

reacting to children's expressions of feelings. They are exploring a whole range of emotions, and at time, may tend to 6. Finally, avoid over- overreact themselves.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leon

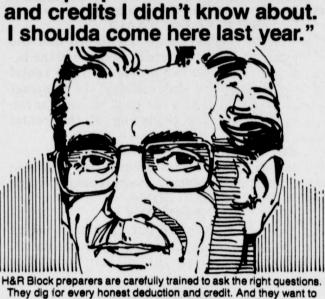
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# satin with chapel train. The bride attended Chili Supper

headband. She carried a ed Talpa Centennial game night will be held at bouquet of white roses. School. He is employed the Winters Country Club Following the wedding with Fry Well Service, Friday, Feb. 15, beginning at 6 p. m.

was held in the reception The couple will make Members and their hall of the church. Ivey their home at 507 Mel- guests are encouraged to attend.



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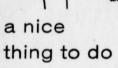
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Bronte.

Smith, and Fannie Mae for helping children to express their emotions ef-Wilson all of Blackwell, fectively: and Mrs. Roberta Owens

1. Encourage and allow and Mrs. Edith Hipp of children to label their Bronte, were all guests. feelings correctly, to ac-Members attending were: cept them and discuss Mmes. Lee Alderman. them. Terry Barrett, Carter, B.

2. Assist children in ex-J. Sanderson, R. Q. Spence, all of Blackwell pressing their feelings. 3. Avoid shaming childand Mrs. H. C. Raney and ren for their feelings. An-Mrs. Josie Hipp both of ger is a natural feeling,

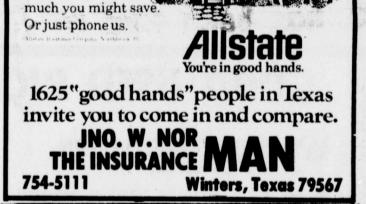
Meat will generally cook better and faster if you remove it from the refrigerator and let it warm at room tempera-

# ly Hood, Cecil Lewis Below are suggestions Smith, and Fannie Mae for helping children to ex- Chapman To Be Wed

Wedding vows for Sheila Vick of San Angelo and Jim Chapman of Winters will be exchanged on April 26 in Park Heights Baptist Church, San Angelo.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vick of San Angelo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ernest Cooke of Winters and B. R. Chapman of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Vick is a 1978 graduate of San Angelo Central High School. Chapman is a 1977 graduate of Winters High School and a 1979 graduate of Western Texas College.



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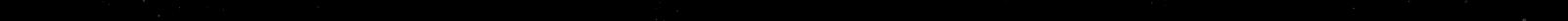
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#### **Regulations on Use of** Winters' Community Center

The following rules and regulations covering use of the Winters Community Center recently were approved by the City Council.

– The Community Center or portions thereof may be reserved by an organization or group, either as a permanent meeting place or for special activities, including reunions, when such proposed use or activity does not conflict with the purposes for which the Center was built and is not in violation of law.

#### APPLICATIONS

- Applications for the use of the Center must be made on forms which are available at the City Hall. The information required thereon must be given. **RENTAL CONTRACT** 

-The Rental Contract must be signed and the rental fee paid at least 48 hours in advance of the beginning of the rental period; provided, if the rental period is to be for more than one day, the Contract must be signed and rental fee paid at least seven days in advance of the beginning of the rental

#### EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE

-No dishes, silverware or utensils are available at the Center; banquet tables, chairs, cooking range and refrigerator will be available.

#### DECORATIONS

-All decorations must be put up with masking tape or similar tape; and the use of thumb tacks, scotch tape or decorations that will mar the wall or furniture is prohibited.

#### FEES

-A schedule of the rental fees will be posted at the center at all times; and janitor service will not be included in such rental fees.

Key Deposit	\$25.00
One day or weekend family reunions	30.00
Two days	
All community service clubs	15.00
Schools	
Individuals	
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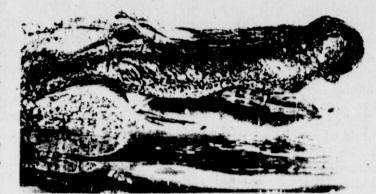
said.

#### **Workshop For** Storytellers

period.

"Talespinning: The Art and Practice," a workshop on storytelling, will be presented at two locations March 12 and 13, Mrs. Eula M. Kruse, librarian of the Winters Public Library, has announced.

All practicing and potential storytellers are invited to attend the work- Public Library, or shop, she said. The Beatrice Grant, Big Counpresentation will be from try Library System, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. March 673-4482.



Not many Texans have heard the booming, basso roar of the bull alligator during its mating season although an estimated 60,000 are to be found in Texas-all along the Gulf Coast, part way up the Rio Grande and other rivers and all the way up the Sabine River to Caddo Lake south of Texarkana. Alligators congregate where food is found, and, perhaps knowing they are protected species in the state, are sometimes so fearless of humans they'll take food from a hand. Naturalists hastily add that they shouldn't be fed this way since they can't seem to distinguish between the food and the hand holding it. The fascinating world of Texas alligators is covered in the March issue of Texas Highways by Bob Gates of the Travel and Information Division, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The official travel magazine is not sold on newsstands but Texans can read about alligators and other Texas facts and fancies by subscribing for \$7 a year. Send your check to Texas Highways, Box 5016, Austin 78763.

#### **Special Scholarships Open To High School Students** For Summer In Japan

This summer 275 Amer- in Washington, D.C., and ican high school students the largest high school will live with Japanese fa- student exchange promilies, 125 of them on spe- gram in the world, sponcial scholarships made sors the program and adavailable through the gen- ministers the scholarerosity of more than 60 ships.

Japanese and American Donors to the Japan corporations and founda- Scholarship Program intions. clude many well-known

More than \$40,000 in American and Japanese partial scholarships will concerns, among them the be awarded to young peo- Rockefeller Brothers ple aged 14 to 18 who are Fund, The Japan Foundaaccepted for the summer tion, the Japan Bankers homestay program in Association, the Japan Japan. The scholarships, Foreign Trade Council, which will be awarded on Datsun, Toshiba, Honda, the basis of need and mer- SONY, Seiko, Toyota, the

## **RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS**

Courtesy ROY RICE, Cooperative Weather Observer,

National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Tot
1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.40
1960	3.50	.20	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.60	.00	3.70	22.80
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20	*			•	*	27.70
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.90
1962	.00	1.30	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.50
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	.70	3.30	.60	28.40
		3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.10
1965	2.50			7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.80
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30		1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.90
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.97
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.70			.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.51
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36		1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.11
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.16
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92		2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.68
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76		2.78	.24	.07	29.42
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37		?	?	
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	'	1	18.32
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1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.66
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.06
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.27
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.74	4.65	4.10	3.91	.00	.41	.36	2.92	29.72
1980	.62												.62

\*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

#### S.S. Rep Sets The Jest That **Winters Visits Aided Our** Garland Gregg, Soci

#### Liberties

The law of Habeas Corpus-one of the keystones of our present day liberties-was passed because of a joke about the great size of one of those voting for it.

Before the reign of Charles II in England, a man could be convicted of almost any crime on the calendar without being allowed to make his defense before the court or even to appear at his own trial.

Then the law of Habeas Corpus was passed. The Latin phrase said "Produce the Body"-Produce the prisoner and bring him before the court which is trying him.

It was a tremendous victory for human rights-a great step in progress of civil liberty. It is regarded as one of

Security representativ for the San Angelo Socia Security office, will be Winters at the Housin Authority office, Monda Feb. 11, and Monuay, Fe 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:3

> a.m. Persons who wish file claims for benefit get information, or tran act other business wi the Social Securit Administration may co tact the representativ during his visits.

The Social Security ta rate will remain at 6. percent for 1980, b there will be an increa in the earnings base. T base will be \$25,000 1980, compared to \$22,9 for 1979, the Social S

curity office said. **CARD OF THANKS** 

We would like to express west and from most of anything."

#### **Basketball Results BOYS VARSITY**

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Winters	.10	14	19	20	63
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Winters	.14	10	12	18	54
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BOYS J	UNIOR	VARS	SITY		
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Ballinger 7	10	8	9	0	34
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standing, a non-profit or- sonic. Cicero ganization headquartered

# **GOOD USED PICKUPS**

from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

March 13 at the Abilene

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tellers from Dallas will

discuss telling stories,

planning for storytelling,

using local resources, and

related topics, Mrs. Kruse

contact Mrs. Eula Mae

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1	9	7	1	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan		\$4	95



it, range from Under- Expo Fund, and Pana-

According to Youth for **Understanding** President John Richardson, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, the sponsors of the scholarships believe that greater understanding between Japan and the U.S. will result from giving young Americans the opportunity to live as part of a Japanese family, and experience their culture as participants.

"Prior to departure, to vapours, was not at all students attend an inten- times attentive to what sive, three-day orienta- he was doing. So, a very tion at Stanford Univer- fat lord coming in, Lord sity which introduces Grey counted him for ten, them to the culture and as a jest at first; but seetraditions of Japan," ing Lord Norreys had not Richardson explains. observed it, he went on "The program also in- with his mis-reckoning of cludes expense-paid fall ten. So it was reported to weekend seminars for the house and declared three years following the that they, that were for summer exchange for fur- the bill, were in the mather study of Japanese jority." life."

Interested students are urged to inquire immediately, because applications are now being received, and scholarship monies are being awarded. The final date for applications is March 15. 1980. Additional information is available from D. Watson, Youth for Understanding, 3501 Newark Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

#### Feeding **Rumen "Bugs"**

When feeding cattle, producers are actually feeding little "bugs" in the animal's rumen or stomach, points out a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. These microscopic organisms turn forage into something cattle can use. However, they need 6 to 7 percent protein to function properly. If hay has this much protein, no supplemental feed is needed for adequate microbial activity and good digestion.

the great achievements of our sincere thanks for the the reign of Charles II. altho in fact, Charles did not favor it, though because of the general unrest and public demand for it, he did not dare oppose it.

But what did a fat lord have to do with it? A fat Family of Mrs. O. K. (Jeslord had everything to do with it. The bill was passed because one very fat

lord was counted as 10. Bishop Burnet recorded the story as follows: "Lord Grey and Lord

be the tellers. Lord Norreys being a man subject

the Parliament were were submit samples of any for and against the bill worms found in a wound were very nearly tied, the in any warm blooded opponents of the bill did animal to the Lab for

pass. When the count was Nevada had one recordreported as 57 for the bill ed screwworm case in and 55 against it, they 1979, California had two, showed surprise. Lord New Mexico 14, Texas 32, Shaftesbury, who cham- and Arizona tallied 41. A pioned the bill and feared year earlier one case was a mistake had been made, recorded in Nevada, 189 immediately rose and in California, 1,422 in New delivered a long speech, Mexico, 1,236 in Texas, until several Peers had 4,361 in Arizona, and four gone in and come out. in Colorado. When he sat down it was

then impossible to re count the vote.

vote on this important bill.

So if the fat lord had not been very, very fat, Lord Gey would not have had his little jest, or as a consequence, his very important majority. The law of Habeas Corpus and the interest of civil justice

great setback.

prayers, food, flowers, memorials and other kindnesses extended to our family during our time of sorrow in the loss of our mother. Your expressions of sympathy will always

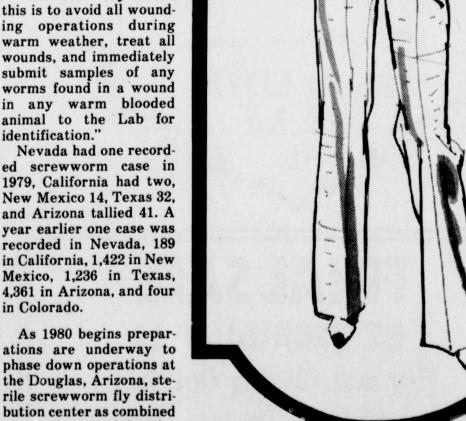
be remembered. - The sie) Paschal. 48-1tp

#### **'79 Screwworm Record Set**

A new record was set Norreys were named to as 1979 closed with only 90 laboratory confirmed screwworm cases in the United States.

Dr. James E. Novy, Director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Laboratory, says the challenge to the livestock industry in 1980 will be to keep all screwworms possible out of the South-

"The best way to do this is to avoid all wounding operations during warm weather, treat all



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Altho the members of wounds, and immediately

not expect the measure to identification."

The Parliament Journal for that day shows only 107 members present during the entire day, five operations with the less than the recorded Mexico-United States

**Commission to Eradicate** Screwworms pushes this warm weather pest farther south. In Texas sterile screw-

worm flies are being distributed south of a line from Laredo to Corpus Christi. In Mexico sterile flies are being distributed would have received a from centers at Tampico.

