

The Winters Enterprise

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PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 4



"I solemnly swear"

Incumbent council members Billie Alderman and Randy Springer along with newcomers Rick Dry

and Dawson are administered the oath of office as council members

in their first meeting of the council.

Some landfill users to be charged for dumping

Persons who live outside the city limits of Winters that use the city sanitary landfill will soon have to pay for that privilege.

The action was taken by the Winters City Council Monday. Tony Cantrell, of Tony's Disposal Service, appeared before the council to make the request. He said that his company felt that a large number of persons were hauling refuse to the landfill that were not residents of the City of Winters and were not sharing in the cost of the landfill operation.

Cantrell proposed to charge \$3.50 for a small load of trash to be dumped, up to a pick up load, and \$7 for larger loads, pick up and trailer or larger truck. The new rates will go into effect on May 1. Cantrell emphasized that the landfill would be open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week. Several council members suggested that the hours the landfill is open each day be extended to sometime later than 5 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to give working people an opportunity to use the landfill.

The sanitation service operator told the council that the proposed fees would enable his company to have a person on hand at the land-

School Board incumbents re-elected

Incumbents Randall Connors and Freddie Bredemeyer were re-elected by school district voters last Saturday to new terms as Trustees of the Winters Independent School District.

School District officials say that a total of 134 votes were cast in the election and Connors received 129 votes, while Bredemeyer received 128. Roy Rice received one write-in vote for the school board.

In Wingate, incumbents Larry Donica and Tobin Burns were re-elected. On the Wingate ballot there were no official candidates listed, however the two incumbents were the only persons to receive write-in votes.

Pre-registration for Wingate kindergarten held during April

All kindergarten students who will be entering school at Wingate for the first time this fall need to be pre-registered. This may be done by coming by the school office anytime during the month of April. Bring your child's immunization record and birth certificate.

Also, anyone wishing to sign a transfer into the Wingate Independent School District for the next school year should do so before May 1.

fill to direct the dumping which would in turn make the landfill operation cleaner and more efficient.

The method to be used in determining who will be required to pay the fee and who will not requires a current city water, sewage and sanitation bill along with identification.

Cantrell told the council that although the amount of money generated through this program will not cover the cost of someone working at the landfill, the cost will be recovered by having the trash dumped in the proper places. This, he said, would save work moving the dumped trash around.

Before giving their approval the council added a requirement that a report be made to the council monthly on receipts and progress at the landfill.

Winters man injured when hit by pickup

An 86-year-old Winters man, Paul Haupt, was listed in stable condition in North Runnels Hospital Tuesday with a fractured pelvis and multiple bruises and contusions after being struck by a pickup Monday morning at Main and Dale streets.

Winters Police Chief L.C. Foster said that Haupt was crossing Main street and a pickup driven by John Parramore was attempting to make a left turn from West Dale onto North Main when the accident occurred.

Haupt was rushed to North Runnels Hospital by ambulance following the mid-morning accident.

City to buy more radio equipment

The Winters City Council gave it's approval to a request from City Administrator Glenn Brown to purchase a hand held portable police radio.

The walkie-talkie will allow the dispatching service to have contact with police cars even if electric power is disrupted. Brown said that the unit would allow more flexibility to police officers and would increase the communications system for all city departments.

If the first handi-talkie works satisfactory, Brown indicated that more might be purchased.

Brown also told the council that two weather-alert radios and antennas had been purchased and were working satisfactorily. The radio are triggered by a warning tone broadcast by the San Angelo Weather Bureau office in the event of severe weather.

One of the radio receivers is installed in the City Administrator's office and the other will be installed in the dispatch service office.

Winters man indicted by Grand Jury

The Runnels County Grand Jury, in session last Friday, returned four felony indictments. A Winters man, Alphonso Campos was indicted on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

The indictment stemmed from an incident several weeks ago when Campos allegedly produced a handgun while being transported to the county jail in Ballinger, knocked out a window on a Winters patrol car, and threatened the life of Assistant Police Chief Winfred Reel.

The Grand Jury indicted a Brownwood man, Junior Ray Holland on charges of possession of marijuana, over five but less than 50 pounds. Holland and three other persons were arrested in Ballinger two weeks ago after San Angelo authorities notified officers in Runnels County to be on the look-out for the van driven by Holland. Winters police officer Gerald Herdridge and Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent D.J. Goetz, who were returning to Winters after transporting a prisoner to Ballinger located and stopped the suspect vehicle in Ballinger.

Of the other two indictments returned by the Grand Jury, one named Sandra Spencer and alleged forgery by taking. The other indictment, alleging two counts of forgery by making and one for forgery by passing, named Jerry Laney.

Pre-trial hearings on the cases are scheduled for April 29 with the trial date set for May 10.

Taylor Co. officers raid cock fight near Shep Sunday

Taylor County Sheriff's officers, along with Department of Public Safety officers, Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents and Parks and Wildlife game warden officers raided a cock fight near Shep northeast of here Sunday and took 11 men and one woman into custody.

Capt. Mike Smith in the Taylor County Sheriff's office said that one of the men arrested was from Wingate, four from Abilene, two from Sweetwater, and one each from Anson, Clyde, Roscoe, and San Angelo. Smith said that the woman was arrested for selling alcohol in a dry area while the men were charged with cruelty to animals.

The cruelty to animals charge, according to Smith is a class "A" misdemeanor and the sale of alcoholic beverage in a dry area is a class "B" misdemeanor.

The arrests were made in an

New City Council members sworn in

The regular Monday meeting of the Winters City Council was considerably longer than the routine meetings due to the initiation of two new council members and the re-organization of the council.

Council member Jim Hatler was

on hand to help canvass the votes from the election before turning over his seat to his successor.

New council members Dawson McGuffin and Rick Dry were administered the oath of office along with returning council members Randy Springer and Billie Alderman by Mayor W. Lee Colburn. The mayor told the new council members that they would be expected to express their opinion and to do their job. Colburn told the new members to not expect to agree on all points, that the individual opinions would be needed to get the best job possible done.

Police and Judge make monthly report

The Winters Police Department reported a total of 35 charges filed during the month of March and Municipal Judge J.C. Hodnett said that fines totaled \$1,451.

The charges ranged from assault with a deadly weapon, a felony, to cutting doughnuts.

Among the traffic violations, two for no driver license; eight for speeding, clocked by radar; one contest of speed; one failed to stop at stop sign; one failure to yield from stop sign; two for no proof of liability insurance; two failed to yield right of way to throughway traffic; two failure to control vehicle; two for backing without safety; one excessive speed; one for no commercial license; two driving while intoxicated; and one for "cutting doughnuts".

Other charges filed by police included five for public intoxication, one disorderly conduct, one for reckless damage, and one for littering that involved the throwing of beer bottles in a local cemetery.

Municipal Judge J.C. Hodnett said that he turned over a total of \$1,451 in fines to the City of Winters. The fines were the result of pleas of guilty by offenders or findings of guilty by the Municipal Court.

Irion County trial moved to Ballinger

The voluntary manslaughter trial of Rufus Lynn Beasley III of Big Lake has been moved to Runnels County after 51st. State District Judge Earl Smith ordered a new trial on grounds of jury misconduct.

Beasley had been found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the gunshot death of his brother-in-law in Irion County and gives a six-year prison sentence.

Gerald Fohn, 51st. District Attorney in San Angelo said that Beasley will be tried on charges of voluntary manslaughter in Runnels County and if found guilty could face a sentence of from two to 20 years in prison.

Jury selection in the trial is expected to get underway in Ballinger on May 10.

Following the installation of the new council members, the council voted by acclamation to name Ted Meyer as Mayor Pro-Tempore of the council.

With the oath of office and re-organization duties out of the way the new council got down to business and agreed to install a large exhaust fan at the Community Center to help with the cooling of that building during the hot weather.

At a cost of \$1,000 the city will have an exhaust fan installed in the west end of the building to help the six evaporative coolers move

City election vote totals

Voters in the City of Winters went to the polls last Saturday to elect three members to the city council for two-year terms and one council member to a one-year term.

A total of 211 votes were cast in the city election and of the total only two absentee votes were cast. Voters picked incumbent council member Randy Springer for another term and newcomers Dawson McGuffin and Rick Dry for two-year terms. Springer received a total of 149 votes, Rick Dry received 119, and Dawson McGuffin received 97 votes.

Of the unsuccessful candidates, incumbent E.J. Bishop received 87 votes, Earl Roach received 79 votes and Roy Rice received 76 votes.

Only one person, Billie Alderman was officially on the ballot for a one-year term on the council, and she received a 184 votes. A number of write-in votes were cast for the one year term and they included Rick Dry 3, Randall Boles 2, while Roy Rice, Buford Baldwin, James Prine, Marvin Seals, and Ray Alderman received one write-in vote each.

cooler air through the building.

City Administrator Glenn Brown said the proposed fan would move about 14,500 cubic feet of air per minute and this prompted new council members Rick Dry and Dawson McGuffin to ask if the fan would move a large enough volume of air to cool the building. The council then agreed to have the exhaust fan installed in a manner that would allow for the installation of a second fan if the first one is not

(See Council Page 10)

WISD is still considering bids

The Winters Independent School District Board of Trustees is still looking at bids which were submitted two weeks ago for the renovation or refurbishing work for the school facilities.

Last week the school board reviewed the two lower bids and consulted with the school architect and with legal counsel on the bids and then recessed the meeting until later this week.

The additional delay in selecting a contractor for the \$2 million project was to give the school board and its architect more time to look at construction jobs now underway and just completed by the two low bidders.

The two apparent low bidders were B & B Developers of Moody, Texas with a bid of \$1,927,777 and J.W. Cooper of Odessa with a bid of \$2,021,500.

Architect Atmar Atkins said that it was of utmost importance that the school board look into each aspect of the bidders proposal and look at other jobs done by the bidders in order to select the bid best for the job here.

Three elected to hospital district board

George Mostad, Ronnie Poehls, and Bill Cathey were elected to serve as directors of the North Runnels County Hospital District in the Saturday elections.

A total of 138 votes were cast in the hospital district election in polling places in Winters and Wingate.

George Mostad and Bill Cathey each received 138 votes while Ronnie Poehls received 136 votes.

Hospital district officials said that there were no write-in votes cast in that election.



Ready to transport

Emergency personnel prepare to place Paul Haupt into the am-

balance for transport to the emergency room.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally at this office.

Poe's Corner
 BY CHARLIE POE

Miss Icy Comes Home

Mrs. Henry Bright, known as Miss Icy to her friends, has come home to stay. She was buried by the side of her loved ones in the Counts Cemetery at Content last Thursday. Rev. George Weeks, who conducted the services, said that Mrs. Bright was a faithful member of the little Content Baptist Church in those early days when he was pastor for a time.

After her husband's death in 1967, Miss Icy remained in Abilene, where they had lived, until the time came when she needed to be near her four sisters and moved back to Tyler. Her youngest sister with whom she lived, died soon after.

She often visited in the home of Mrs. Earl Richey at Content, and remarked to me before she left that she



Just a shell

An early Friday morning fire gutted the Kenneth Tischler home at 707 east Truitt Street. There were no injuries in the blaze. Firemen quickly brought the fire under control however, the home was almost totally gutted and many family belongings were lost in the fire.

would return; for "my heart" is here. "My son is buried here, too," she added.

Little Charles Henry was born in 1929 and died in 1932. The only one to carry on the Bright name.

The Counts Cemetery with its well kept carpet of green grass is shaded by wild chinaberry trees. It stands high on a hill surrounded by a rugged terrain of post oaks and cedar brush. Such growths as redbud, hackberry, mulberry and maple dot the countryside.

Entrance to the peaceful cemetery is through a wrought iron gate framed with yucca and other native plants. A historical marker identifies the plot, about a half mile off the highway to the west, several miles from Content.

Mrs. Bright was a great lover of nature and on her visits to Content, before her marriage to Henry on June 28, 1927, she brought seeds from Tyler and planted them on the Bright property. Some of the plants and shrubs around the Nancy Parker cabin are living today.

On Sunday afternoons the Brights roamed the countryside looking for unusual rocks and artifacts. Miss Icy had a rock garden in her yard and filled the long hallway in her house with large cases of arrowheads. She also became an artist and enjoyed painting the scenes around here.

Kenneth Rosson, descendent of A. J. Rosson, early citizen of Content and notary public of the county, said that Miss Icy had given her arrow collection to McMurry.

Mrs. Bright was an avid history buff and listened well to the stories that her husband related of the early days following the Civil War when his father, Michael Collier Bright, moved to Oregon in 1875 and brought his family, with four sons and three daughters, to Content in 1882. Mr. Bright was a successful farmer and was elected County Commissioner in 1886 and again in 1888. The sons gradually took over the farming and ranching. When the oldest son, Jim, bought the general store, the others became partners in the venture also.

The Brights are gone now but their heirs continue to own most of the land in the valley. All members of the family with the exception of Carrie (Bright) Dale were buried in marked graves in Counts Cemetery.

After Frances and Sheila Allen, nieces of Mrs. Jim Bright, purchased a historical marker for the Content townsite, Miss Icy saw the possibilities and became enthusiastic about naming other sites that her husband had described.

She gave the Runnels County Historical Commission the funds and much of the information for five markers. The first two were twin markers that stood side by side on Highway 382 at Ranger Peak, one gave the story of the Peak and the other the Ranger Campsite one-half mile to the east on Mrs. Bright's land.

Ranger Peak

Named for Company E, Texas Rangers, which was stationed 1/2 mile east of Peak in 1874. Atop peak, Rangers (under Capt. W. J. "Jeff" Maltby) kept a lookout for Indians. Outfit was part of the Frontier Battalion, organized to protect Texas settlers on frontier stretching from Red River to the Nueces. Camp was abandoned in 1876. (1970)

Ranger Campsite

One-half mile east of here, some 25 to 30 Texas Rangers of Company E were stationed in 1874, under the command of Capt. W. J. Maltby. They kept sentries posted on nearby "Ranger Peak" to guard against Indians. Remains of a dry well they dug are still visible.

The next project that captured Miss Icy's interest was the marking of the Nancy Parker cabin which was located on her land across the road east of Ranger Peak. It was in a pasture where cattle ranged and she fenced the cabin so that visitors could drive in without having to open gates.

Nancy Parker Cabin

Home of "Grandma" (Mrs. John) Parker, local herb doctor. Here she brewed medicinal teas in a huge pot over an open fire; walked miles in Indian-infested country to visit the sick. Lived here over a decade. Sold cabin after eyesight failed, 1888. (1970)

After vandals damaged the cabin, Mrs. Bright didn't become discouraged but said, "We will put up a gate at the road with a lock on it. They will be too lazy to walk in."

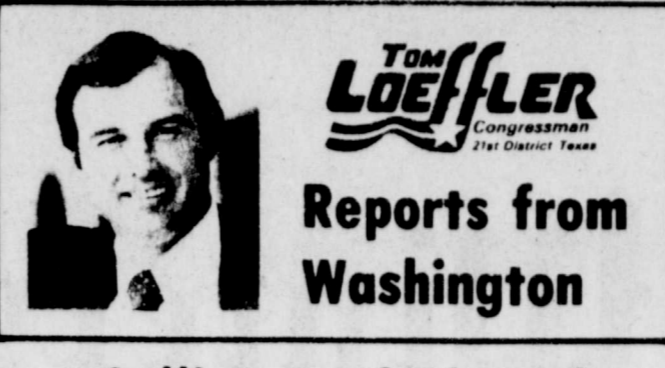
Miss Icy was concerned that we also mark the remains of the first gin in the county, but according to state regulations there was not enough information. In order not to disappoint her and ourselves, we discussed further information and placed another marker on Ranger Peak.

Cotton Production in Runnels County

In 1884, when most of Runnels County was range for livestock, R. F. Counts (1838-1892) planted an experimental cotton field near this site. His success encouraged other area farmers, who raised 88 bales in 1888. First cotton gin in the nearby town of Content was a converted corn and flour mill. C. W. Miller and C. E. Woodrow built a new gin (1 mi. NE) about 1897. The county had about 40 gins to process its peak harvest of 78,172 bales in 1932. Cotton boosted property values in this area and remains a principal crop.

The last site that Miss Icy wanted marked was the remains of the dry well that the Rangers dug. She wanted the marker at the spot and it was to be privately done so that vandals wouldn't know the location. This was finally accomplished in 1980.

Miss Icy never gave up her zest for living. Just a month before her final illness she took a plane trip to New York to visit relatives.



Selling Beef Abroad

Historically, agricultural exports have been the foundation and the wealth of our nation's foreign trade. But the frustration of American farmers and ranchers has increased steadily in recent years as we have weighed the impact of strict quotas and tariffs on our beef at the hands of some of our most active trading partners.

There is no doubt that America's farmers and ranchers have the ability and the "know how" to produce a greater portion of the Nation's — and the world's — food and fiber needs. Last year, the United States exported nearly \$44 billion in agricultural products, supplying nearly one fifth of the world's food supply. These agricultural exports have played a vital role in recent years in offsetting the United States' foreign trade deficit which amounted to more than \$27 billion in 1981.

One group in particular, American cattlemen, have long experienced the chill of strict quotas and tariffs on beef from our friend and ally, Japan. Consider this: Since the Japanese impose a tariff of 25 percent on all imported beef, the same beef that sells for \$2 a pound in San Angelo, Texas, goes for \$14 a pound — or more — in Tokyo. While the Japanese, therefore, imported some 44,000 metric tons of American beef in 1981, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that if the quota system were abolished, American beef exports to that country would triple almost immediately.

With a large, industrialized population, certainly Japan has the capability and the market for American beef. The question is how much beef and at what price.

I have always believed that one of the primary functions of the Federal government should be to achieve open world markets for American goods and services. Our government should lead the way in assuring that free trade is also fair trade, and it is my firm conviction that in the coming months we will see such a policy become a reality for our agricultural producers.

The White House, the State Department, the U.S. Trade Representative, and the Agriculture Department are, for once, speaking with a single voice in their efforts to break down these unfavorable international trade barriers. The Congress has held hearings on the subject and there is support for ways to seek relief in this area of such critical economic importance.

Even now, as the result of recent multinational and bilateral discussions with Japan and other importers of American beef, favorable progress has been made. The Japanese quota for high quality American beef will increase from 16,800 to 30,800 tons in fiscal year 1983. Further discussions on increased beef trade are slated for next year.

If we are successful in opening up the Japanese market and fulfilling the present European quota, the Foreign Agriculture Service of USDA estimates that the U.S. cattle industry would increase its present exports of beef to 250,000 tons a year. Such a move would provide annual total receipts of nearly \$1 billion from U.S. — Japan beef trade alone!

Without question, American agriculture plays a crucial role in the overall economy of this country. And few industries have been hit harder by the high inflation and high interest rates of recent years. As we continue on the road to economic recovery, I believe it is imperative that we strongly pursue efforts to increase our beef and agricultural export trade.

By pursuing these programs and goals we will be strengthening our nation's economy and stature worldwide. In addition, we will be providing jobs for Americans in cattle raising, feeding, slaughtering and processing. What we in the cattle business are seeking is not a handout — but rather a secure future based on fairness, fair profits and fair treatment in international agricultural markets.

"A bad neighbor is a misfortune, as much as a good one is a great blessing."
 Hesiod



Loeffler receives award

Congressman Tom Loeffler receives the National Security Award in ceremonies recently in recognition of his pro-defense leadership as a member of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength. Presenting the award was Cooper Holt, executive director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of the 125 national organizations belonging to the coalition.

Vote For

JIM PARKER

For
65th Legislative District
 (Comanche, Eastland, Brown, Coleman
 Runnels, and McCulloch Counties)

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Jim Parker, Comanche, Tx.)

RE-ELECT

Bill B. Stultz
 County Judge, Runnels County

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 Will Be Appreciated.
 Thanks,

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Bill B. Stultz)

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Red Wings
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At General Telephone... We're Not Simply Talking About Service Improvements We're Making Them In Winters

At General Telephone, better service isn't just a goal, it's a solid commitment. General Telephone spent over 354 million dollars in 1981 on capital expenditure projects (i.e. new electronic switches, expanded cable projects, modernization), and GTE will spend over 410 million dollars in 1982 to provide you the best telecommunications available.

For Winters this investment in service improvement is working as shown below. General Telephone is working hard to continually provide you with the best of service.

The Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has established certain standards in public hearings, and our service results are listed against those standards.

	Winters		
	Texas PUC Standards	January 1981	Most Current Figure
% customer calls answered promptly business office/ repair service	90	95.7	97.6
% service order commitments met as promised	90	93.5	93.9
* % local calls completed on list try	98	99.0	100
* % direct dialed long distance calls completed on list try	95	85.0	97.3
% out-of-service trouble cleared within 8 working hours	90	100.0	100

*These results based on electronic testing

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Mr., Mrs. R. M. Springer celebrate 63rd anniversary

Sunday, April 4, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Springer observed their 63rd wedding anniversary in their home. Their two children, 9 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer were married April 5, 1919 in Milam Co., Texas. The Springers lived near Miles and Paint Rock before coming to Winters.

B. Henderson, B. Davis announce wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Jr., of Winters, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Bryan Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Winters.

The couple plan to be married at 5 p.m. June 5 at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Miss Henderson is currently a senior at Winters High School.

Davis graduated from Winters High School in 1981, and is currently a student at Angelo State University.

Lesla Giles, Mark Monica engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Giles of Winters announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesla Gay, of Corpus Christi, to Mark William Monica of Rock Port. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Monica of San Antonio.

A garden wedding is planned for 6 p.m. June 12 at the Fiesta Gardens in Corpus Christi.

Miss Giles graduated from Winters High School and attended South Plain Jr. College. She is presently employed by Carson Dean Corp.

Mr. Monica graduated from Alamo Height in San Antonio. He is employed by Daniel Construction in Rock Port.

Wingate Sew and Sew met with Melba Vick

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met March 29 with Melba Vick as hostess.

Quilting was done for her, and dues were paid.

Present were Madlin King, Rubye Folsom, Edna Rogers, Pauline Schulz, Mildred Patton, Ethel Polk, Nellie Adcock, Marie Bradford, Flossie Kirkland, Lessie Roberson, Eura Lloyd, Leila Harter, and Mayola Cathey.

The next meeting will be April 13 with Marie Bradford as hostess.



NEWCOMERS

Jana Renae Presley
Ronald and Mary Lynn Presley and Alisa announce the birth of Jana Renae, born at 3:43 a.m. Sunday, March 14. She weighed 9 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Sr. of Wingate. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Fay Presley of Winters.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pritchard of Wingate.



Work progressing

Work is moving along ahead of schedule at Lake Winters. The 'rip-rap' on the upper side of the dam is about one-third finished and grass is already

being planted on the back-side of the dam. The City of Winters is planning dedication ceremonies for sometime in August for the new lake.

Ladies Aid Circle met in fellowship center

The Ladies Aid Circle met April 1 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Center with Mrs. H. A. Minzenmayer, vice president, presiding.

Bible study leaders were Mmes. W. W. Ahrens, Herman Spill, and Ellis Ueckert.

Presenting the program were Mrs. Ueckert, Mrs. Truman Deike, Mrs. Robert Gerhart and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg.

Mrs. Ueckert also reported that six get well cards were mailed in March.

Twenty-one women answered roll call.

Area convention will be held in Abilene April 24. April 25 will be the AKW meeting locally.

Dale Sewing Club held regular meeting

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Mayo for their regular meeting.

Present were Mmes. I. W. Rogers, Herman Spill, Annie Williams, Norbert Ueckert, Jack Whittenberg, Loyd Compton, Clifford Lehman, Oliver Wood, Verge Fisher, Bill Mayo, Alvis Waldrop, and Marvin Traylor.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Kruse on April 13.

The Club also met in the home of Mrs. Herman Spill recently. Quilt blocks were pieced. Present at that time were Mmes. Leland Hoppe, I. W. Rogers, Bill Mayo, Verge Fisher, Thad Traylor, Reese Jones, Clifford Lehman, Charlie Adami, Herman Spill, and Alvis Waldrop.

Texas Historical Foundation receives \$25,000 grant

The Texas Historical Foundation has recently been awarded a \$25,000 administrative development grant from the Moody Foundation.

The Texas Historical Foundation is the statewide non-profit organization for historical preservation. Organized in 1954, the Foundation is one of the oldest such groups in the country.

Its involvement in heritage conservation includes historical preservation loans and grants, history awareness programs, visiting museum/architectural specialists grants, archaeological surveys and excavations, and research and publications grants.

The Foundation is supported primarily by individual memberships with additional support from other non-profit foundations and affiliated organizations.

Part of the Moody Foundation grant will be used in the development and publication of a comprehensive informational brochure outlining the Texas Historical Foundation's programs and how it can be of assistance to Texans.

Egg coloring tradition traces back to Persians and Egyptians

Traditions of egg decorating have enriched the myths and legends of many cultures, and have delighted people of all ages around Eastertime for centuries.

Popular beliefs, imagination and craftsmanship have turned egg decorating into a highly developed and diversified folk art. The egg itself possesses the secret of life; it symbolizes a "rebirth" and is often associated with Easter, Spring, dawn and creation. All involve a beginning, and in one form or another, almost every living thing comes from or can be traced back to an egg of some sort.

Many years before the birth of Christ, the Persians and Egyptians were coloring eggs. And while the Jews do not celebrate Easter, they too colored eggs at approximately the same time of the year, during their Passover season. In some parts of the world, Jews still use colored eggs for Passover and other religious celebrations. Because of the coincidental nearness of Passover and Easter, Christians may have gotten the idea for colored eggs from the Jews and incorporated it into their Easter celebration.

In many European countries, it was the custom on Easter Day to have a "tapping" contest

where children would knock the ends of eggs together to see who could keep his egg unbroken the longest. Egg-tossing and egg-rolling games were brought to the United States by German settlers, as was the concept of the "Easter Bunny". Because rabbits multiply quickly and are a symbol of fertility, they became associated with the celebration of Easter. According to legend, the Pagan goddess of Spring, Eostre, turned a bird into a rabbit. This may explain why, in some areas, the Easter Bunny delivers baskets full of colored eggs to children on Easter morning.

Some of the early German and Pennsylvania Dutch traditions and customs are still in existence today. The most common tradition, still practiced, is hiding eggs for children to find on Easter morning. Both parents and children color them during Easter week, leaving the eggs for the Easter Bunny to hid on Easter Eve. If an egg is particularly beautiful, it may be kept to treasure as a work of art or given as a gift to a special friend.

United Methodist Women met Tuesday

The Winters United Methodist Women met in a general meeting on Tuesday morning with Margaret Anderson presiding.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Margaret Anderson, with Ava Crawford leading the singing.

Mrs. Mildred Carrell had the Easter program, "Jesus Christ, Liberator", assisted by Ozie Stanley, Jonah Vinson and Ethel Bridwell.

The Lord's Prayer was given for the benediction.

Members present were Ozie Stanley, Willie Lois Nichols, Jonah Vinson, Marie Neely, Lillie Rose, Ava Crawford, Ethel Bridwell, Margurite Mathis, Mildred Carrell, Addie Beth Stanley, Dorece Colburn and Margaret Anderson.

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

Young Homemakers to hear Springer speak

The Young Homemakers will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 12, in the home-making cottage.

Randy Springer will present a program on "You and Prescription Drugs".

Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Cole, Alderman married in Saturday ceremony

Emaleta Cole and Charles Alderman were married in a morning ceremony, Saturday, April 3 at the home of B. J. Mann in Abilene, with the Rev. Bob Holloway, officiating.

Robbie Cole, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and George Alder-

man, brother of the groom, was best man. Scarlett Alderman acted as flower girl, with Chuck Alderman, the ring bearer. Both are children of the groom.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Winters.

DK-42y
Proven yield performance with tolerance to Biotype E greenbugs

Get your share while supplies last. See your DEKALB dealer today.

David has worked at this job for over seven years. We believe David has done a good job and has pleased most of the people that are familiar with his work as commissioner. Let's all vote for his re-election in the coming primary. He wants the job, so let's keep him at work.

DAVID CARROLL
County Commissioner

Let's Re-elect
DAVID CARROLL
Runnels County Commissioner,
Precinct 2

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Friends of David Carroll)

The Mothers' of the Children of St. John's Lutheran Preschool will hold a

BAKE SALE

on

Friday, April 9
at Piggly Wiggly's
starting at 3 p.m.

SHUGART COUPON

Winn's
106 West Broadway

Friday, April 9

19¢
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

Golden Acres BRAND

HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUM

"CONSISTENT, DEPENDABLE, VERSATILE AND DROUGHTY"

TE66 AND TE66B

- Unexcelled in standability
- Numerous broad leaves
- Extensive root system

- Adapts to all soil and weather conditions
- Enormous head, on short thick stalk
- Fully smut resistant

WE RECOMMEND TE66 & TE66B

BOBBY PREWIT
754-5240 or 754-5716
Winters Farm Equipment
Winters, Texas

COME IN NOW FOR YOUR SEED NEEDS

ALLIS-CHALMERS

7045

Serial #4873

One Hundred Forty Five Horsepower

- *Cab & Air Conditioner
- *Power Director Transmission
- *Long Axle For Duals
- *Extra Fuel Tank
- *540/1000 PTO
- *Heavy Duty Three Point Hitch
- *20.8 x 38 Rear Tires

LIST PRICE \$48,877.10

CASH SALE PRICE \$36,000.00

Offer Expires 4/19/82

9.9% INTEREST LEASE PLAN AVAILABLE

Winters Farm Equipment Co., Inc.
Winters, Texas

915/754-5116 915/754-4318

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$2.50, 1 time 20 words; 8 cents per word for over 20 words.

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Minimum—\$3.00, first insertion, \$2.50 per insertion thereafter. (8 cents per word over 20 words.)

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES
Regular Classified Ad Rates will apply for all Legal Public Notices.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. Dial 754-4568. tfc

FOR SALE

ALL JERSEY MILK FOR SALE: Please bring container. McBee Dairy, Ballinger, 365-2994. 2 miles south of Ballinger City Lake on FM 2111. 3-4tc

1979 CAPRICE Sport Coupe
Fully Equipped; Power & Air

\$4295
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

FOR SALE: '77 3/4-ton Ford Pickup, 400 V8 motor, 16" wheels, low mileage, good condition, one owner. Also, M farm tractor on Butane 3 point hookup with drag. Good condition. 508 E. Broadway, W. B. Goza. 3-1tp

FOR SALE: '76 XT500 Yamaha; 24,000 original miles; like new. 2 set of tires, road and dirt. Call after 5 p.m., 743-8476. 3-tfc

TUESDAY'S MARKET

MILK 4.50 cwt.
WHEAT 3.76 bu.
16-8-8-165 192.00 ton
34-0-0 185.00 ton
MILK SEED 35.00 CWT
HYBRID SUDAN 18.00 CWT
NEW CROP WHEAT 3.45 bu.
MiloGuard 4L 85.00 - 5 gal.
Bladex 83.00 - 5 gal.
Roundup 330.00 - 5 gal.
2-4 D 43.00 - 5 gal.
Igran 3.70 lb.

ALDERMAN-CAVE Milling & Grain Co.
754-4544

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: To be moved. 24'x45'; 5 rooms (dining room combination). Call 767-3460. 3-4tp

1976 3/4-Ton FORD PICKUP
V8; 4 Speed; Air & Power
\$2495
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

HOLLOWAY'S FLORIST has plenty of garden plants and flowering bedding plants. See us at Hwy. 53 E., across from the hospital. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: 14'x70' mobile home. Low equity. Move to your lot. Call 786-2977 or 754-4604. 4-2tc

FOR SALE: Full size bed with headboard, bedspread, matching curtains, pillow shams, window shades, pleated drapes, kitchen curtains and bathroom accessories and curtain rods. All 2 months old. Must be gone by Saturday! Call 754-5406. 4-1tc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Newly remodeled 3BR, 2 bath home; built-ins, laundry room and separate dining room. Call 754-4468 after 4 p.m. 46-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Well kept, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and dining area, double carport with large storage area. Located on a large lot in a good neighborhood in Wingate. Call 754-4146 or 754-4555. 52-tfc

FOR SALE: Large two bedroom house, large lot, pecan trees, triple carport. J.B. Smith, 754-5156. 3-2tp

Billy Ren Lee's Plumbing Co.
Complete Plumbing Serv.
24 Hours
Residential-Commercial Repairs
New Construction-Remodeling
Water Heater Installation
Master Plumber
ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
For Prompt Service Call:
473-2132
Bronte, Tx.

REAL ESTATE

AT THE EDGE OF TOWN, 4BR, den, 2 baths, beautiful trees.
REDUCED — Don't SOLD! 2 bath, brick, lots of cabinet space, w/office.
NICE, bright, roomy, 3BR, 2 bath, brick with loft.
UNBELIEVABLE — This 3BR, 2 bath, sunken den, spacious workshop, greenhouse and much more.
LOTS: One on Brownwood Lake, and one in Winters.
NEW LISTING ON N. MAIN: 3BR, 2 baths, recently decorated, carpeted and many built-ins.
START SPRING in a new business; see buildings on E. Dale and Main St.

503 ACRES EAST OF TOWN: See to appreciate, some minerals, owner might finance.

BRICK, 3BR, 2 bath, with 9 acres. Priced to sell.

CALL ABOUT OTHER LISTINGS

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

REAL ESTATE

GOOD AREA: 3BR, dining room, spacious kitchen, large living room, new carpet, attached garage, very nice storage room; ideal garden area, towering pecan trees; 77'x208' lot. For appointment, call SMITH REAL ESTATE, Lois Smith, 365-2353. 50-tfc

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO
4-Door; Air & Power
\$2795
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Corner lot, fenced back yard near school. Call 915/762-3430, Albany. 3-2tp

FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale. Call 754-4369. 11-tfc

ROOMS FOR RENT: Low monthly rates. Rock Hotel, 754-4937. 4-2tp

A & Z Trading Post will start closing every Wednesday, Beginning April 5
New Hours:
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday

CLOUGH ELECTRIC
OILFIELD • RESIDENTIAL
Dickie Clough
Home Ph 754-4640
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Radio Disp. 754-4672
Day Ph 915-754-4462

We are now accepting applications for:
NURSES' AIDES
MED. AIDES
LVN'S
Apply at:
Senior Citizens Nursing Home
506 Van Ness
Winters, Texas

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
"Place for the custom face"
Tues. - Fri. 9 to 6
Open Sat. by Appointment
(call 754-5144 if no answer on regular number)
Try before you buy!
Call for your appointment today
754-4322

CALCOTE TRANSPORT
Winters, Texas
Vacuum Trucks; Transports
Fresh Water; Drilling Mud
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FULLY INSURED
Sun.-Sat. 24-Hr. Service
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767-3952 767-3241
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Swoalchue Electric Co.
Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for:
GE - GIBSON - ROPER - FRIEDRICH
Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 79567

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Resident manager for hotel in Winters. Single person or couple. Husband can have outside job, wife manage property. Apartment furnished plus salary. Call for interview, Nancy at 365-3549 or 365-5474. 4-3tc

WORK PART-TIME FROM HOME: Earn up to one hundred dollars per week, depending upon your time available. Call 915/695-5112. 4-4tc

1976 3/4-Ton CHEVROLET CREW CAB
Air & Power; V8
\$2495
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Expert sheetrocking, paneling, general repairs, painting, roofing, sidewalks, curbs and porches poured. Also other cement work done. All work done at very reasonable prices. Call D & D Repairs, 754-5186. 35-tfc

IF YOU NEED HOME REPAIRS, (carpentry, painting, etc.), at reasonable prices, please call 754-4033. 50-tfc

YOUR SHEEP? Need shearing? Will do small bands anytime. Call after 5 p.m., 754-5274. Ask for Avel. 2-4tp

WORK WANTED

NEED FENCE BUILDING OR REPAIR? Call 754-4643. 4-2tp

ACE BREAKDOWN SERVICE: Truck and car tires; 24-hour service. Daytime: 142 N. Church, 754-4137. Night, 405 Broadway. 4-1tp

Storm Cellars
By Double AA Construction
Concrete & Re-Bar
Call:
(915)944-0776
San Angelo, Tx.

1974 IMPALA Sports Coupe
Power Steering; Power Brakes; Air Conditioned; V8; Real Nice!
\$1795
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

WANTED

WANTED — Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. tfc

Business Services

WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating & Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

Mansell Bros.
Ballinger-Winters
"Your Authorized John Deer Dealer"
Ballinger 365-3011
Winters 754-1027
Parts & Service
Complete Shop Facilities
HWY. 53 WEST

Dan's Shoppe of Upholstery
Drapery & Upholstery Fabrics
Mini Blinds — Woven Woods
Custom Drapes
Free Estimates
Free Pickup & Delivery
101 S. Main
Winters, Texas
Dan Smith, Owner

COMPLETE MUFFLER SHOP
BRAKE SERVICE
WESTERN AUTO
BALLINGER, TX.
365-2410

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME
Insurance and Markers
24-Hour Service
754-4529

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: A house in good condition to be moved. Call 235-3668 after 5 p.m. 4-2tc

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.
FLOYD SIMS
754-4224 or 754-4883

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Little gray cat around Pioneer Vet Clinic — just had surgery — still has stitches in her stomach. If found, contact Dr. Smith at the clinic, or call collect, 554-7593. REWARD. 1-3tc

LOST: Gold necklace with diamond — lost at high school auditorium. REWARD offered. Contact Barbara Everett, 754-4063, or 754-4037. 2-2tc

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC
Air Conditioned; Power Steering; Power Brakes; V8; Extra Clean!
\$2195
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

PRESLEY OIL CO.
Exxon Distributors
All Major Brands of Oil
Delivery For Gasoline & Diesel Fuel
Phone: 754-4218
1015 N. Main
Ronald Presley
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RCA TV
Authorized Dealer
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
SALES & SERVICE
BARNES RADIO-TV
754-4223 135 N. Main

B's Oil Field Construction Co.
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Pumping Unit Repair and Inst.
Tank Battery Hook-up
L.B. Shifflett
P.O. Box 852
Winters, Tx. 79567
(915) 754-4672

BURGER HUT
201 E. FM Rd. 53
Since 1973
"Dine In Or Carry Out"
Call In Orders — 754-4181
Open 7 Days A Week

SUNDAY	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
MONDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
THURSDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE. Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-tfc

ALL KINDS OF DIRT WORK. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 767-3241 or, if no answer, 754-4995. 9-tfc

TIME TO RE-POT. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-tfc

GRAND OPENING at Old Queen Theatre
Monday, April 12
10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Entrance in Alley behind Post Office.
Electrical equipment, signs, fixtures, and small hand tools.
Further Information:
754-5269

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Phone 754-4558. 33-tfc

PIANO TUNING and repair. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Ben G. Arnold, Robert Lee, Texas. Phone 453-2361. Call day or night. tfc

AMWAY® products mean quality — and personal service. Try us and see. Phone 723-2452, Carolyn Kraatz. 30-tfc

DIRT HAULING, general backhoe service. Johnnie Pritchard. Call 743-8115 or 754-5065. 39-tfc

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

1981 LTD 4-Door Power & Air **\$4995**
1966 DODGE DART Automatic and Air Good Dependable Car **\$695**
1980 FORD PICKUP Short Wide Bed 6-cyl.; Overdrive **\$4795**
1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-Door; 4-cyl.; 4-speed **\$2695**
IF YOU DON'T HAVE GOOD CREDIT SEE US.
HOLLAND FORD
Ballinger, Texas
365-3527

MISCELLANEOUS

REVIVAL SERVICE at East Side Church of Christ. Starting Sunday, April 18 thru April 25, beginning at 5:40 each evening. Bro. Portis Ribble will preach at the East Side Church of Christ. 4-2tp

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Beginning Friday, 109 E. Pierce. At the rear of building. 4-1tc

Limited Supply of Embroidery Thread and Latch Hook Rug Kits.
We have Lay-A-Way
We have a real nice Refrigerator, \$300
Gas Cook Stove, \$125
Two bedroom suites, \$300 each
A & Z Trading Post
125 N. Main

DEKALB Roundup Days
April 5-10
Save 4%

Pick up and pay for your DEKALB seed during Roundup Days and you'll save a big 4%.

Farmers Seed & Supply, Inc.
108 S. Melwood
Winters, Texas 79567
915/754-5373

Farmers Seed & Supply, Inc.
108 S. Melwood
Winters, Texas 79567
915/754-5373

"DEKALB" is a registered brand name.

Coleman Co. Electric Coop extends deadline for Youth Tour Contest

Coleman County Electric Cooperative has extended its deadline for its Government In Action Youth Tour contest to April 15. The tour is scheduled for June 10 through June 22.

Retired teachers to meet April 12

"Preparation for Summer Travel" will be the theme of the program when the Runnels County Retired Teachers meet on Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Ballinger.

Emphasis will be on the selection and packing of clothing, for which Black's of Ballinger will provide a travel wardrobe. David M. Smith of Adventure Travel in San Angelo will demonstrate how to pack a suitcase; his presentation will appeal to both men and women travelers.

In addition, members will have an opportunity to share travel tips and to display favorite travel souvenirs.

An executive session of officers and committee chairmen will precede the program at 2 p.m.

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association is for all retired educators within the county, and visitors are also welcome.

CF Bike-a-thon planned in May

According to Randy Springer, Cystic Fibrosis Chairman for the Winters area, the annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8.

Entry information may be obtained at Smith Drug, 754-4543, or at the principals' offices of the Winters schools.

Prizes will be awarded according to pledge amounts that each contestant receives.

more essay presentation on "The Importance of Rural Electric Cooperatives, To America and Your Community", must be typed, using double spacing, and bound with a folder, and presented to the co-ops of office. Essays must be submitted no later than April 15, in order to comply with UIL rules.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Bob Boatright at the co-op office, 625-2128.

Area quilters invited to Quilt Show

Area quilters are invited to participate in the West Texas Quilt Show to be held on Fort Concho's Officer's Row on Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Table space will be available for rent on both days for what may be the largest sale and display of quilts and quilting techniques in West Texas in many years.

The cost will be \$5.00 per table per day. Rental space will be limited, and quilters are advised to call or write Fort Concho early to reserve space.

For reservations or more information, contact Fort Concho, 213 E. Avenue D, San Angelo, Texas 76903, (915) 655-9121, Ext. 441.

CARD OF THANKS

The Band Boosters wish to thank all the merchants and businesses who purchased children's tickets from the Sales Director of the Ford Bros. Circus. Any merchant or business who has not been contacted and who wants to participate may call Jackie Murray, 754-4601.

Thank you to Petro Enterprises, Hoppe Texaco Service Station, B's Oilfield Construction Co., Pumphrey Dirt Contractors, Bishop & Son's Dirt Contractors, Calcote and Sons Dirt Works, Beauty Center and Merle Norman, Triple J Grocery Store, Mac Oil Field Co., Inc., Robinson Chevrolet Co., Western Auto Associate Store, Tom Poe Real Estate, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., John W. Norman, Winters Funeral Home and Piggly Wiggly.

Also thank you to the Winters Dairy Queen, American Supply Co., Burger Hut, Farmers Seed & Supply, Inc., Shell Oil Products, Holoway's Florist and Bar-B-Q Barn, Mansell Bros. Farm Equipment, Winters Conoco Service Station, O'Neal's General Store, Winters Welding Works, Pool Well Servicing Co., Ramco Oilfield Hauling and Construction, Higginbotham Lumber and Hardware, Briley's (Homer J.) Trucking Co., Taylor's Restaurant, McDorman Furniture and Appliance, Spill Bros. Furniture, Winters State Bank, Clem's Welding Shop, Rice's Grocery, and Heart of Texas Savings.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

March 30
Vernon Cooper
Lucille Virden

March 31
No Admissions

April 1
Grace McKelleb
Joe Rodriguez

April 2
No Admissions

April 3
Bernice Kennedy
C. D. Walker

April 4
Grady Campbell

April 5
Edna Cortez
Paul Haupt
John Lewallen
Mrs. Harry Paschal
Alice Pompa

DISMISSALS

March 30
No Dismissals

March 31
Etta Marks

April 1
Douglas Davis, Jr.
Olan Potts, Jr.

April 2
Mrs. Harry Paschal
Henry Vogler

April 3
Fred Hood
Ophelia Lopez
Grace McKelleb
Lucille Virden
Joe Rodriguez

April 4
No Dismissals

April 5
Jim Mackey

Winters Public School

BREAKFAST MENU

Monday, April 12
No School

Tuesday, April 13
Eggs puffed, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, April 14
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, April 15
Cereal, banana, milk.

Friday, April 16
Pancakes, syrup, strip bacon, milk or chocolate milk.

Half an onion left over? Rub the cut side with butter and store in refrigerator. It will keep fresh longer.

800 Relay
3rd - Team of Anna Vera, Susie Vera, Rosalinda Vera, Melinda Kvapil, 54.55

Mile Relay
6th - Team of Rosalinda Vera, Tammy Chambliss, Pam Poe, DeOnn Deaton, 4:35.88

200 Meter Dash
3rd - Maggie Campos, 28.1

Mile Run
5th - Brenda Luna, 6:28

3200 M. Run
4th - Brenda Luna, 14:09.8

100 M. Low Hurdles
1st - Melinda Kvapil, 16.08
2nd - Anna Vera, 16.5
3rd - Maggie Campos, 17.20

Long Jump
1st - Rosalinda Vera, 16'6 1/2"
3rd - Anna Vera, 16'5 1/2"
5th - Melinda Kvapil, 16'4 1/2"

Triple Jump
2nd - Melinda Kvapil, 34'4"
4th - Rosalinda Vera, 33'10 1/2"
6th - Anna Vera, 32'8"

High Jump
5th (tie) - Tammy Chambliss, 4'10"

5th (tie) - Tammy Chambliss, 4'10"

5th (tie) - Tammy Chambliss, 4'10"

5th (tie) - Tammy Chambliss, 4'10"

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5th (tie) - Tammy Chambliss, 4'10"

5th (tie) - Tammy Chambliss, 4'10"

5th (tie) - Tammy Chambliss, 4'10"

Band Boosters meet to discuss circus, Six Flags

The Band Boosters met Monday, April 5 for their regular meeting.

A discussion was held on the Ford Bros. Kodiak Circus coming to Winters April 28.

Tickets may be purchased early for \$4.00 for adults, and \$2.00 for children. On the day of the circus, tickets will be \$6.00 and \$4.00. Tickets may be purchased at several businesses in Winters, or from Senior High Band students.

The high school band will be going to UIL competition at Abilene on April 20.

On April 23-24, the band will be participating in the Six Flags Music Festival in Arlington.

New officers were also elected for the 1982-83 year. Officers will be president, Noleta Rice; vice president, Jackie Murray; secretary, Marthiel Russell; treasurer, Jean Wheat; reporter, Mary Jane Blackshear.

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday, April 12
Student Holiday

Tuesday, April 13
Pizzaburger, french fries, catsup in cups, pork beans, pickles and carrot sticks, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, April 14
Sliced ham, cream potatoes, fresh blackeyed peas, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, April 15
Salmon croquettes, tarter sauce, savoy rice, whole kernel corn, peach pie, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, April 16
Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings, cranberry sauce, seasoned green beans, fruit salad with whipped cream, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Tips are subject to federal income tax, too

Most workers in service occupations, such as waiters and waitresses, casino and hotel employees, barbers and beauticians, generally receive tips from their customers and clients.

Tips are subject to federal income tax and the Internal Revenue Service has increased efforts to insure that tip income is being properly reported.

For example, during a tax examination of a business whose employees receive tips, the IRS can look at records to be sure that tips are being reported.

Based on the number of customers, the cost of the service provided, and other information, the IRS can reconstruct tip income received by employees.

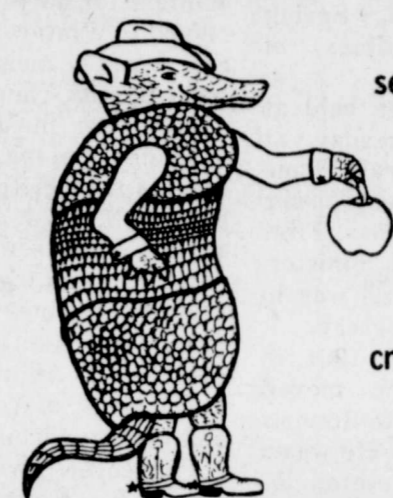
The IRS will then check the income tax returns of employees to see if the tip income was completely reported. Employees who did not report the proper amount of tips will be contacted by the IRS to determine the correct tax due. This could lead to a bill along with possible penalty and interest charges.

If you receive tips, it's your responsibility to

report them as income. If you earn less than \$20 a month in tips, maintain a daily report of your tips and include the total amount when you file your individual income tax return. However, if you earn more than \$20 a month in tips then you must provide a monthly written report of tip income to your employer.

The IRS provides both a free guide for reporting tip income and forms for keeping track of daily tips along with the monthly report to employers. Call the IRS and ask for Publication 531 "Reporting Income From Tips," and Document 5635, which contains the tip record forms.

EDEN "FESTIVAL" 100 & Lion's Club Carnival



Plan now to enter your beard, your sewing, your cooking, or your armadillo in the Eden FESTIVAL 100 competitive events.

JUNE 12, 1982
EDEN, TEXAS

Live bands & singers all day, plus big parade, h'copter rides, food & craft booths. BBQ supper, cake sale and street dance that night.

YA'LL COME!
Info: Box 915, Eden, Tx. 76837

Re-Elect DAVID CARROLL
Runnels County Commissioner, Precinct 2

- Over 7 Years Experience -
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

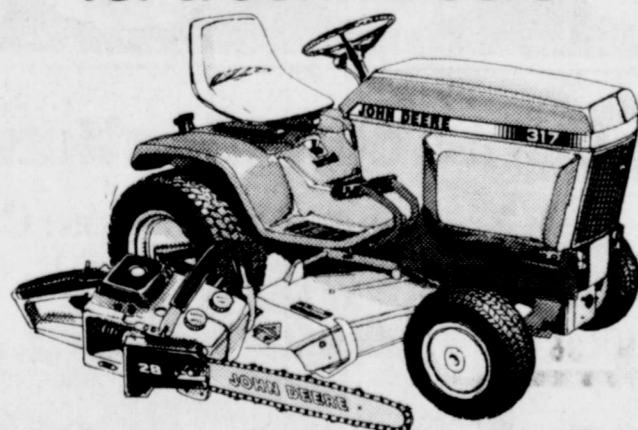
(Pol. Adv. Paid For By David Carroll, Winters)

Remodeling and New Building
All phases of carpenter work including painting inside and out, wallpaper hanging and kitchen cabinets. 25 years experience. Call 365-3365 for free estimate.

No Job Too Large Or Too Small!

Patricia Shelton
P.O. Box 124
Ballinger, Texas 76821

It pays to spend a little more for a John Deere



For a limited time you can spend a little less

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WELCOME TO BIG OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, April 8, 1982 -- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• FREE Refreshments

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer



A Member of The Central and South West System



From the time Leonardo da Vinci made the first sketches of gliders to the first real airplane was a period of 400 years.



It is forbidden by law for a French butcher to stock chopped meat; he must chop it fresh for each customer.

Services held Monday for Amarillo man

William A. Kelly, 63, of Amarillo, died at 10:15 a.m. Thursday at Quality Care Resting Home in Amarillo.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel, with Dr. Winfred Moore, minister of Amarillo First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Winters.

Born Feb. 8, 1919, in Great Falls, Montana, he was a Navy veteran of World War II. He worked for Southwestern Public Service as a communications supervisor before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, of the home; a son, William Jr. of Houston; a daughter, Janice Hollingsworth of Albuquerque, N.M.; a stepdaughter, Meredith Lewis of Oregon; four sisters, Jane Schnell of Florida, Laura Kiefer of Hamilton, Patsy Bagley of Abilene and Peggy Williams of Eldorado; and 13 grandchildren.

Winters native buried Monday in Brownwood

Carlene Holmes, 46, of Brownwood, died at 9:50 a.m. Saturday at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth following a four-month illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood with the Rev. R. J. Elkins and the Rev. Melvin Guthrie, officiating. Burial was in Eastlawn Memorial Park.

Born June 2, 1935 in Winters, she owned and operated Deluxe Cleaners in Brownwood, where she had lived most of her life. She was a Baptist.

She married L. L. "Pete" Holmes Nov. 17, 1953 in Brownwood.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Charles Douglass Norris.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Tony Randall and Ricky Alan, both of Brownwood; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Norris of Brownwood; a brother, Billy Don Norris of May; a grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Norris of Albuquerque, N. M., and three granddaughters.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the floral offerings, words of kindness, and other acts of love, we are deeply grateful.

A special thank you to the ladies of the First Baptist Church and the Catholic Church for the lovely dinner. Also thank you to the Winters Funeral Home and to Father John Hoorman and Rev. Fred Thomas for the beautiful service.

Donnie Holmes died Wednesday in Big Spring

Donnie Holmes, 80, of Winters, died at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring following an illness of several months.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Winters Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas, First Baptist Church minister, officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery.

Born July 28, 1901, in Hungerford, he moved with his family to Rannels County in 1924. He was a World War II veteran. He married Minnie Oren in Rannels County. He was a farm employee for many years and a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Margie Smith of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Lucy Cooks of Hungerford; two brothers, Buford Whitehead of San Diego and Dudley George of Hungerford; eight grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Poisonous range plants can inflict heavy losses

Poisonous range plants inflict losses of up to \$100 million each year to the Texas livestock industry. These losses stem from animal deaths as well as reduced animal performance and increased management costs.

Livestock industry losses from poisonous range plants have tended to increase over the past 50 years, according to one official.

Dr. Allan McGinty of Fort Stockton, a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, believes that the trend over the past 100 years toward higher stocking rates and the change from open

Thelma Mayo died Saturday at NR Hospital

Mrs. Bill (Thelma) Mayo, 77, of Winters, died at 7 a.m. Saturday at North Rannels Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor, officiating, assisted by Bill Hooten, pastor of Main Street Church of Christ. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Born Thelma May Carwile in Rising Star Sept. 23, 1904, she moved to the Winters area with her family in 1923. She married Bill Mayo Nov. 27, 1929, in Ballinger. They lived on a farm east of Winters for 43 years and moved to Winters in 1969. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Benny of Duncanville; two sisters, Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Winters, and Mrs. C. W. Nectoux of Port Arthur; three brothers, Jack Carwile of Ballinger, Roy Carwile of Abilene and Low Carwile of Arlington; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Edward B. Hope, Pete Davidson, Carson Easterly, Robert Carey, Jack Martin, Al Henley and Wilburn Phelps.



Baby pigeons are known as squabs.

ranges to fenced pastures has had a lot to do with present poisonous range plant problems.

"High stocking rates generally have reduced range conditions and the carrying capacity of most Texas rangelands," he points out. "Use of fenced pastures has restricted animal movement and choice of forage. These two things combined have altered the diet selection of livestock so that grazing animals are more likely to consume significant quantities of poisonous plants."

McGinty says that good soil moisture conditions in late winter and early spring can bring an increase in poisonous range plants. If such conditions exist, he cautions ranchers to be on the watch for poisonous plants and to take control measures and follow certain management practices to keep livestock losses to a minimum.

"Control measures include mechanical, biotic and chemical methods," says McGinty.

Mechanical methods include cultivation in restricted areas, mowing, hand pulling, cutting, grubbing or burning. Biotic methods include heavy grazing of limited areas by large numbers of livestock so that none are allowed to get a lethal dose, grazing of different classes of livestock, or deferring infested areas.

Various chemicals are available to control poisonous plants. This type of control is expensive but is effective in controlling large acreages of poisonous plants in a short time, notes the specialist.

Management practices that can influence the severity of livestock losses from grazing poisonous plants, according to McGinty, include the following:

1. Do not overgraze rangeland. Many poisonous plants will increase under low range conditions.
2. Be cautious when br-

Crews

Everyone is good for something, even if only for a bad example.

There was a good attendance at our Saturday night Community Supper and Game night. We welcome visitors to come again. The Wilmer and Marvin Gerharts were hosts. Centerpieces on the tables were Easter

Why prune fruit trees?

Pruning insures peak production, but wait until winter is almost over.

Since the average first frost-free day is considered to be March 30, April can be thought of as an early spring month. Do not prune while wood is frozen since freezing causes brittle wood.

The possibility of selecting poorly matured wood for main branches is another reason for not pruning in the fall or winter months. This wood may then die in the winter, causing reduced yield the next growing season. After prolonged winter exposure, this dead wood is easily recognized and removed. On the other hand, late spring pruning may cause sap bleeding or weeping, but it is better to prune late than not to prune at all.

Why prune at all? First of all, pruning promotes large, well-flavored fruit. A plant cannot produce the quality of fruit desired when it's allowed to mature the quantity of fruit which it is capable of maturing. Pruning removes some of the fruit buds which would mature fruit. By growing fewer fruit, the tree can use all available nutrients for those few fruit, thus producing a large, juicy product. The fruit grower must decide whether he wants many small fruit or an adequate number of high-quality fruit because a plant only has a certain production capacity.

ing in livestock from another county or state. Such stock are more likely to eat toxic plants.

3. Do not put hungry stock on ranges infested with poisonous plants since they will not be as selective in their grazing.

4. Make sure livestock have free access to salt, phosphorous and other needed elements. Deficiencies of any of these will reduce the selective grazing behaviour of livestock.

5. Provide adequate water.

6. Do not feed hay cut from areas infested with poisonous plants.

7. Minimize grazing when poisonous plants are the most dangerous. Use flexible grazing systems to avoid high risk areas.

8. Use the proper kind and class of livestock. One class of livestock is often more resistant to toxic plants than another.

9. Move stock carefully through infested areas, avoid crowding them, and make sure they have full stomachs when trailed or penned.

10. Be aware that special environmental conditions, such as periods of drought, extreme cold or wetness, may restrict animal movement or change diet selection.

11. Be cautious with livestock grazing areas recently burned or sprayed with a herbicide. Both practices can increase the palatability of toxic plants.

12. Be able to recognize toxic plants and watch for grazing use of such plants. Early detection can often keep losses to a minimum.

nests, bunnies and eggs. A donation of \$25.00 is being sent to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Enoch Johnson is home since Saturday after a pacemaker surgery on Thursday in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

The Marion Woods attended their daughter, Frances' wedding Saturday to Ed Sevier in Big Spring. Congratulations, here's wishing you the best!

After church services Sunday, Corra Petrie, Hazel Mae Bragg drove to Coleman and spent some time with Arthur Alcorn at the nursing home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryan had dinner with the Wayne Bryans in Norton Sunday.

On Saturday night, Dewitt and Frances of Wilmeth, Lelon and Doris of Coleman and Brent Bryan of Abilene were out here with the Bryans.

Last Friday the Coleman Foremans were in Big Springs to see about glasses. They went by to see the O. M. Archers. This Friday they picked up the glasses and went by to see the Weldon Foremans of Snyder, and to see the new addition to the family, Weldon Foreman's grandson, Jace Lloyd.

Mrs. Selma Dietz was in Abilene Wednesday for an eye checkup. On Friday the Dietz' had a checkup with Hazel's doctor in San Angelo.

Melinda and Kris spent Saturday with Kat and Adline Grissom.

Mrs. Effie Dietz went shopping in Winters Wednesday, and went by and visited with the Clarence Hambrights, and Carl Baldwins. Clarence Hambright of Winters and Stella McClure of Talpa came during the week.

Mrs. Ruby Matthews of

Ballinger came out and spent Saturday with the Odie Matthews. Jeff Matthews of Gardendale, Bryan Morris of Garden City also came Saturday and spent the night. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hagan of San Angelo spent Sunday. Miss Clara McKissack came by for awhile after church.

I attended RC and Darrel Kurtz' birthday dinner Sunday in the Kurtz home. Others there were Randall Kurtz of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater and Jeremy of San Angelo spent the weekend with the Noble Fabions.

Lemma Fuller and Lillian Deprang of Coleman spent Sunday afternoon with Alta Hale on their way home from Midland. Others who came Sunday afternoon were Carl and Syble Fabion of Coleman, Sam and Dee Fabion. Sunday night Hazel Mae Bragg, Sam and Dee Fabion came and played bridge with Alta. Alta visited Arthur Alcorn at Holiday Inn, also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley, Nellon Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Goode, all of Coleman. Saturday she attended the style show at the Coleman armory.

D. H. Grounds of San Angelo visited with Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg on Sunday.

day. Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg and Mrs. Corra Petrie stayed with Mr. Enoch and John Johnson on Thursday at St. John's Hospital while Mrs. Johnson had her surgery. Also went back the next

day to see how she was getting along.

The Rodney Fabion family went up to Abilene Sunday to see Danny and Kathy Phillips, who have moved over the weekend to their new home on Buffalo Gap Road.

The Ladies Golf Association



will have a **BAKE SALE** Saturday, April 10 Starting at 9 a.m. in front of Bahman's Jewelers

"I have the qualifications necessary to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the office of District Clerk. I am asking for your support in the May 1st election.

Vote for JOE C. KREAGER For the Office of **District Clerk**

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Friends Of Joe C. Kreager, Ballinger)



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With Case split rate financing, an Annual Percentage Rate (A.P.R.) of 10% will be applied for the first eleven months of the contract. On the remainder of the contract, the A.P.R. will be 15%. Purchase must be financed through JI Case Credit Corporation.

Example of 10%/15% A.P.R. split rate financing on purchase of new Case farm tractor.	
Cash price of tractor	\$47,500.00
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Amount financed	\$33,250.00
Number of payments	three
Payment at 6th month	\$12,952.21
Payment at 20th month	13,674.43
Payment at 32nd month	13,674.43
Total of payments	\$40,301.07
Finance charge - \$7,051.07	
**Sales tax as applicable. Insurance charges not included.	
In this example, the composite ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE for the length of the contract is 12.40%.	

Important: If you buy any new Case farm tractor listed in this ad... between March 1 and April 30, 1982... Case will send you a check for the dollar amount indicated in the offer you choose. The amount of your check may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebates.

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Bullock feels Texans shortchanged by budget

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently that Texans need to start deciding which of the federal programs threatened by President Reagan's budget axe they want to support in the future.

"Instead of crying over federal budget cuts, I think program administrators and local government officials should be thinking carefully about the needs of Texans and how to fill those needs," Bullock said.

"The 1983 budget that the President has submitted to Congress proposes eliminating and trimming hundreds of programs Uncle Sam has been paying for. As best I can tell, these cuts will mean about \$150 million less in social services and not

more than half a billion dollars less in grant funds for Texas. We in Texas are lucky enough to have the money to pay for the best of these programs, but we'll have to spend wisely.

"Congress isn't going to sit still for all of these cuts. Anybody who's paid any attention to the federal government knows that. But when our legislators report to the capitol next January, I expect they'll be greeted by Texans who will have real needs that will have to be dealt with here at home," Bullock said.

Bullock pointed out that Texans have been shortchanged under federal grant programs that returned \$1 to the state for every \$1.40 in taxes Texans paid to support them.

"We can keep that money at home and use it more efficiently. And, we can probably meet the needs of our students, the

poor and needy, without a tax increase, since we can still depend on the federal government to spend more defense dollars for products made in Texas and to keep mailing Social Security checks to Texans.

"I'll do my part to meet this challenge by collecting every nickel that's due the state."

HAMSTEAKS WITH GOLDEN PINEAPPLE SAUCE

- 2 slices (4 oz. each) cooked ham
- 1 can (8-1/4 oz.) Dole Chunk Pineapple in Syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 cup pineapple-apricot jam
- 3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
- Dash ground cloves
- 1-1/2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

In a large skillet, brown ham slices in butter. Combine undrained pineapple and all remaining ingredients except vinegar and add to ham; simmer 5 to 10 minutes until sauce thickens. Stir in vinegar. Makes 2 servings.

Procedures outlined for medical complaints

Pamphlets being distributed to Texas physicians and their patients outline steps to deal with doctors suspected of incompetence, dishonesty or unethical conduct.

The information, compiled by Texas Medical Association, covers such topics as fee disputes and disciplinary action.

In a pamphlet entitled, "If You Have a Problem With Your Doctor," the patient with a complaint is encouraged first to discuss it with the physician.

"Many complaints arise from misunderstanding between the patient and the doctor or his office staff," explained Dallas physician William F. Ross, TMA's president. "Many times, just talking about it solves the problem."

If no agreement results, there are other options.

If the physician is a member of the Texas Medical Association, his conduct is subject to review by the local county medical society. Ross said grievance committees of the county medical society often are able to sort through misunderstandings, explain a physician's actions or suggest that the doctor take corrective action to resolve a dispute with a patient.

Disciplinary actions



The first life insurance policy issued in the U.S. was issued by the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia in 1792.



One tablespoon is equal to 3 teaspoons.

available to county medical societies are censure, suspension or expulsion of the physician from membership. The county societies also can report serious or continuing problems to the State Board of Medical Examiners in Austin for possible investigation.

If the physician is not a TMA member or if the patient believes a member-doctor's conduct violates the Texas Medical Practice Act or other state laws, the patient can contact the state board directly. As a state agency, the board investigates cases within its jurisdiction and can restrict, suspend or cancel a physician's license to practice in Texas.

Concerning fees, medical societies are prevented by law and policy from setting physicians' fees or restricting competition among doctors. Still, medical societies can provide an informed opinion on whether a fee seems reasonable. If warranted, a medical society can request a member-physician to reduce a fee charged. Any fee change by the physician, however, is voluntary.

A companion pamphlet for doctors, "Physician Responsibility," gives the steps to deal with im-

paired physicians and also says: "A physician should expose, without fear or favor, incompetent or corrupt, dishonest or unethical conduct on the part of members of the profession."

Pamphlets can be obtained from the local county medical society or the Texas Medical

Association, Medical Ethics Office, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin 78701.

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Your vote would be very much appreciated.

Ernest Cooke

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Understanding Your Child

Teenagers View Work And Families

Teenagers have strong feelings about the effects of work on families and their views on this subject are, in many cases, more traditional than their parents'.

A recent study, *Families at Work: Strengths and Strains*, pinpoints the fact that the teen population prefers to have mothers at home as opposed to having them balance work and family responsibilities, even though the trend toward more women working is firmly established.

These opinions are part of the General Mills American Family Report 1980-81, sponsored by General Mills, Inc., and conducted by the research firm of Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., New York. The report is the fourth in a series examining attitudes on issues affecting the family.

It's not for themselves that the teens want Mom to remain at home. They feel that younger children, particularly those of preschool age, can suffer when mothers work. Seventy percent of the teens interviewed, however, felt that two working parents have no effect on teenagers.

Over 20 percent of the teens agreed that raising their children should be the mother's responsibility, even if she works. By comparison, only 12 percent of the adults over 40 felt this way.

With regard to family financial decisions, the teen-

Teenagers have strong views about the effect of work on families.

the important financial decisions. Most adults interviewed believed that these responsibilities should be shared equally.

The majority of teenagers surveyed felt that both women and men have the same responsibility to work and support the family, and many more girls than boys held this view. But those same teenage girls said that they will be the ones who take care of the house and the children.

Is the pendulum really swinging back or will these teenagers have different attitudes and opinions when they head families of their own? It will be interesting to watch this generation grow up.

To obtain a free copy of the American Family Report, write: General Mills, Box 6, Dept. 760, Minneapolis, MN 55460.



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The stamp on a letter is only a small part of the cost of doing business by mail. You have to include the cost of secretarial time, materials, mail handling and overhead. That adds up to something like \$6.63* You can do a lot of business with long distance for that amount, take care of orders faster, and save time and energy as well.

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*Source: Dartnell Corporation.

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Come see for yourself the individual charms that set each one of these Tell City pieces apart. The charm of the unexpected; tables with hidden pull-out shelves, a sofa table that comes with its own pair of benches, a chest of chairside proportions complete with side handles. The charm of elegance in beveled glass tops and heavy turnings which bring out the distinctive grain of Tanbark Oak. Look for the charm of beautiful practicality, too, in tables. Some nest. Some, like the chairside gateleg or butler's tray coffee table, expand as needed. All this and more, each with its own particular charm to make it as individual as you are.

Remember, too, all are from Tell City, made with the care and craftsmanship you expect from this famous maker. Come browse. And expect to be charmed.



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106 Broadway Winters, Texas

EASTER SALE

EASTER MORNING "MUST"



EASTER BASKETS. Big, little, and every size in between. These baskets are filled with candies and novelties for Easter morning fun. Large selection of colors, sizes and prices.

SPECIAL PRICE



MALTED MILK EGGS. Delicious, colorful eggs for the Easter basket, all with malted milk centers. Choose Leaf's 7-oz. Malted Milk or 7-oz. Speckled Robin's Eggs, or Borden's 8-oz. Speckled Eggs. **77¢**

EASTER SPECIAL



EASTER HUNT CANDIES. Judson's individually wrapped candy treats for those Easter morning hunts. 9 oz. bag. **1.44**

THE TRADITIONAL EASTER TREAT



CHOCOLATE HOLLOW-MOLD NOVELTIES. Everyone's favorite: delicious milk chocolate rabbits, eggs, bunnies & chicks. Large assortment of sizes, designs, prices.

EGG COLORING FUN



PAAS EGG COLOR KIT. Color your own Easter eggs with famous Paas Pure Food Color Kit. Cold water fizz tablets make it fun and easy. Full instructions included. **88¢**

SAVE



JELLY BIRD EGGS. Delicious, colorful egg-shaped jelly candies by Judson. 12 oz. bag. **77¢**

SALE



CANDY HIDING EGGS. Individually wrapped in cellophane for freshness, these candy eggs from Judson will be a delight to find on Easter Egg hunts. 10 oz. bag. **99¢**

SAVE OVER \$2.00



RUNNER RABBIT. Plush, adorable rabbit is a full 25" long. The perfect companion for your favorite little jogger. **9.88**

EASTER SPECIAL



PLUSH EASTER FRIENDS. Soft, cuddly Easter egg topped with baby lamb, chick or bunny. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE 5.99**

SALE



FUZZY BUNNY BANK. Small, dark natural fuzzy bunny bank is the perfect Easter basket filler. Specially priced for Winn's Easter sale. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE 88¢**


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Catch all the color and joy of Easter morning on photographs. Stock up on the supplies you need and save—at Winn's.


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SX-70 POLAROID FILM. The two-pack of famous Time-Zero Supercolor film. **12.99**



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PLASTIC EASTER LILY BUSH. Add a special feeling to Easter gatherings with this beautiful artificial Easter lily bush. Six blooms & six buds. **2.88** REG. 3.99

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COMFORT STRIDE PANTY HOSE. Wrap your Easter legs in these super sheer, massaging panty hose by No Nonsense. With reinforced toe, sandal foot. **1.99** REG. 2.99

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Winn's Advertising Policy

Winn's attempts to please our customers at all times. That includes having ample quantities of advertised items on hand. But occasionally, due to unforeseen reasons, an advertised item may not be available for purchase. In this event, Winn's will issue a Rain Check upon request for the item to be purchased at the sale price as soon as it becomes available. If the item will not be available within a reasonable time, the customer may purchase a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. Merchandise designated as available in "limited quantities" will be sold on a first come, first served basis while quantities last. Winn's reserves the right to limit quantities purchased so that as many customers as possible may benefit from advertised prices.

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Bedding Plants

Tomatoes and Peppers (Reg. 20')

7 for \$1

Reg. \$3.50

Geraniums

\$2.97

It was... of San... the nig... try pla... Some... paper... was no... by the... and the... "But... "Look... "At t... said Co... on a na... Then... directi... next ki... Final... group f... front o... this ca... swattin... "Mig... else."... everyb... "No... tered a... own sw... have a... and tak... Cott... wait a... reached... squatt... ly bowl... "Nov... in good... ter cha... flies ca... About... flies se... new ga... ing sta... north p... we rec... enough... So w... shop... TCU stud... The... on Ale... ed a \$... Texas... ty to... study... prevail... in the... TCA... announ... The... largest... the ag... throug... grant... The... city's... zation... Evalu... conduc... super... Tuche... direct... Miller... Stro... to v... Use... ple in... but ch... fans... Reg... erent... the... strok... ly fro... blood... brain... Texas... tion... Son... in th... the b... blood... walls... to ha... of cal... row... reduc... At... of a... trave... ging... cere... strok... wall... tures... with... Ol... susce... beca... arte... beco... die... fast... mov... Fe... cons... "Th... wor... attr...



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

It was a typical spring morning at the coffee shop. Thunder and lightning lit up the skies to the northwest of San Angelo on the watershed above the north lake the night before. Storms danced across the Big Country plains.

Someone read the weather forecast in the morning paper. A comment from across the table suggested it was not likely any moisture would grace our territory by the weekend. "All we had last night was lightning and thunder," the commentary continued.

"But we could get some rain," came another remark. "Look at those flies gathering at the door."

"At the door, heck, there's a few already in the cafe," said Cotton as he left his chair for the swatter hanging on a nail near the trash can.

Then the war was on. Everyone in the place was directing Cotton's movements to the location of the next kill at their table.

Finally, back at the Roundtable with the same old group for the last ten years, Cotton claimed his chair in front of cold coffee. "You know, I think we will declare this cafe the official location of the national finals fly swatting contest!"

"Might as well, there are contests for everything else," said another. "We could serve chili and issue everybody a swatter when they entered the door."

"No, that would cost too much," someone else muttered as they sipped coffee. "Let everyone bring their own swatter and we'll charge them for the chili... and have a kitty and the one who gets the most flies wins and takes home the money in the kitty."

Cotton tapped his coffee cup with a spoon. "Now wait a minute boys," he said. Then he paused and reached for his swatter as he put the bead on a new squatter about midway on the Roundtable near the jelly bowl.

"Now, looky here, these flies have made the winter in good shape," laughed Cotton. "They are fat. We better change this event to the national semi-finals. These flies cannot qualify for the national finals."

About that time it started sprinkling outside and the flies seemed to disappear. With their departure came a new game along with a refill on the coffee. The guessing started as to how much rain would come to the north part of the county compared to the south. Would we receive any run off in our lakes? Would there be enough moisture to get the crop up or the grass high enough to stop supplemental feeding?

So went another typical morning at the local coffee shop.

TCU granted contract to study alcoholism in Texas

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism has awarded a \$149,119 contract to Texas Christian University to conduct a major study of the incidence and prevalence of alcoholism in the state. Ross Newby, TCA executive director, announced recently.

The contract, the largest ever awarded by the agency, will be funded through federal block grant funds.

The Fort Worth university's Center for Organizational Research and Evaluation Studies will conduct the study under supervision of Barry Tuchfeld, Ph.D., center director, and Patrick Miller, associate director.

Tuchfeld is also associate professor of sociology at TCU.

Results of the study will allow TCA to develop better programs and improve the cost-efficiency of its resource allocation, Tuchfeld said.

Miller noted that the study would provide county prevalence estimates for specific age, sex and ethnic origin populations.

He said it represents a state-of-the-art technology transfer, using methodological techniques which have been used in drug abuse studies, human services needs assessments, marketing research and political election forecasting.

Strokes: what to watch for

Usually it occurs in people in their 50s and 60s, but children and even infants can suffer a stroke.

Regardless of the different causes that lead to the various types of stroke, all result ultimately from a change in the blood supply reaching the brain, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Sometimes a clot forms in the artery leading to the brain and blocks the blood's passage. Or the walls of the arteries begin to harden with deposits of calcium or fat that narrow the passageway and reduce blood flow.

At other times, a piece of a clot breaks loose and travels to the brain, plugging a vessel. Or during cerebral hemorrhage, stroke occurs when the wall of an artery ruptures, flooding the brain with excess blood.

Older people are more susceptible to strokes because the network of arteries and veins becomes less flexible with age. They harden and become less able to handle blood being pumped faster during sudden movements.

For this reason, doctors constantly warn older pa-

tients to slow down their movements, particularly if they awaken to use the bathroom at night. Statistically, more strokes occur then than at any other time. The person's blood pressure is at its lowest point, and suddenly he begins to move.

Major strokes result in paralysis of one or both sides of the body, depending on the side of the brain injured during the stroke. Loss of vision and speech can result. Still, 75 percent of those surviving a stroke eventually regain most of their lost abilities through rehabilitation. But this can take a year or two.

The main factor contributing to the majority of strokes is high blood pressure. Doctors say that more than 50 percent of stroke cases could be prevented with early treatment of high blood pressure. Other factors contributing to stroke are obesity and smoking.

Certain signals commonly precede a stroke: dizziness; numbness, tingling or burning sensation in toes and fingers; weakness in hand, arm or leg on one or both sides; slurred speech; low tolerance to alcohol; vision disorders; and a personality change, such as increased irritability.

Child Care Credit is for working families

These days it's common to find single parent families or families in which both parents work. Working often means leaving the children with a babysitter, housekeeper, or a day-care center during working hours, and that can be expensive. But the financial pinch can be offset somewhat by taking advantage of a credit on your federal income taxes based on payments to provide care for children, a disabled spouse, or disabled dependent while you work.

Child & Disabled Dependent Care Credit can save you as much as \$800 on your taxes for 1981. You might be entitled to a credit of 20 percent of the expenses to care for your child, disabled dependent or disabled spouse that you paid in 1981.

You may use up to \$2,000 of these expenses to figure your credit if you have one qualifying dependent and up to \$4,000 if you have two or more qualifying dependents. Your credit, however is limited to \$400 for one, and \$800 for two or more qualifying dependents.

The new tax law will in-

crease the maximum amount of expenses you can claim and will change

other provisions of this credit in 1982. That may mean an even bigger savings for you on the return you will file on or before April 15, 1983.

For years beginning after December 31, 1981, the Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care Credit amounts to 30 percent of the qualifying child care expenses of taxpayers with incomes of \$10,000 or less (in this article we'll talk principally about child care, but most of the rules also apply to disabled dependent care).

New legislation also provides that the credit will be reduced by one percent of each \$2,000, or fraction thereof, of income above \$10,000. In other words, by the time a taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeds \$28,000, the credit rate will eventually and gradually fall to 20 percent. The maximum expense that may be taken into account for computing the credit is \$2,400 for one qualifying individual, and \$4,800 for two or more qualifying individuals. Generally, to qualify for credit you must:

- have maintained a

household that included at least one person under 15 years old, a disabled dependent of any age, or a disabled spouse;

- have paid the expenses to enable you to be gainfully employed, or actively seeking employment when you had the expenses;

- file a joint return if married;

- have made the payments to other than relatives whom you can claim as dependents; payments to nondependent relatives, such as a grandparent, can qualify for the credit.

You can also qualify for the credit if you paid for child care to allow you to work part-time or go to school fulltime. The only other condition is that your spouse must have been gainfully employed at this time.

The child care expenses can be for services inside or outside your home. For example, a housekeeper, maid, or cook needed to take care of the child will ordinarily be taken into account, as will expenses for nursery or day care if they meet the other requirements. Expenses incurred for out-of-home or institutional care of a disabled spouse or dependent are also eligible for this credit.

When considering expenses for care outside

your home, remember that some of these, though related to care, do not qualify for the child care credit. The costs of transportation between home and school are not eligible for the credit. Care provided by a center

which does not meet with state or local standards will not be eligible for this credit.

School tuition at or above the first grade is not considered a child care expense, but this doesn't mean that any child care at this level cannot qualify; just that a division must be made between tuition (for education) and actual child care expenses. For instance, your child might be in an elementary school which provides academic instruction between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and care for the child before and after these hours. The portion of your expenses for the extended care qualifies for the child care credit, if all the other conditions are met.

The child care credit is computed on Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses." The completed Form 2441 is filed with Form 1040. Even though you must use Form 1040 to claim the credit, you do not have to itemize your deductions. Remember you cannot use Form 1040A to claim the credit.

Seminar on marketing set for April 13

There will be a Marketing Seminar on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:45 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Runnels County Courthouse.

Robert Kensing, area farm management specialist, will present information on the use of forward

contracting and hedging to market farm commodities. Many producers are anxious to learn more about this procedure to more efficiently market their crops. Kensing will be presenting a short program on how "hedging" works, but will spend most of his time answering questions on the merits and limits of this marketing technique. Everyone is encouraged to attend this program.

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\$20000

Buy a new Case 2090 or 2290 (108/129 pto hp* - 80/96 kW) ... get a check from Case for

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Split rate financing ...

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A.P.R. finance charges for the first 11 months

A.P.R. finance charges for the balance of your contract

...on purchase of any new Case farm tractor

With Case split rate financing, an Annual Percentage Rate (A.P.R.) of 10% will be applied for the first eleven months of the contract. On the remainder of the contract, the A.P.R. will be 15%. Purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation.

Example of 10%/15% A.P.R. split rate financing on purchase of new Case farm tractor:	
Cash price of tractor	\$47,500.00***
Down payment - cash and/or trade-in	14,250.00
Amount financed	\$33,250.00
Number of payments	three
Payment at 8th month	\$12,952.21
Payment at 20th month	13,674.43
Payment at 32nd month	13,674.43
Total of payments	\$40,301.07
Finance charge - \$7,051.07	
***Sales tax as applicable. Insurance charges not included.	
In this example, the composite ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE for the length of the contract is 12.40%.	

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\$1000	\$2500	\$3000	\$3500
for 1190, 1290, 1390, 1490 or 1690	for 2090 or 2290	for 2390 or 2590	for 4490 or 4690 or 4890

Important: If you buy any new Case farm tractor listed in this ad... between March 1 and April 30, 1982... Case will send you a check for the dollar amount indicated in the offer you choose. The amount of your check may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebates.

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"The best music should be played at the best men and women should be dressed—neither so well nor so ill as to attract attention to itself." Samuel Butler



One-Act Play awards

Receiving awards recently in UIL competition for One-Act Play were Raul De La Cruz, Area All-Star Cast and Best Actor in District; Kayleen McGuffin, Area All-Star Cast;

Marianne Mostad, Honorable Mention in District All-Star Cast; and Sherril Gerhart, Honorable Mention in both Area and District All-Star Cast.

(Council From Page 1)

large enough. In other action the council okayed the purchase of a new pump for use at the swimming pool. Glenn Brown told the council that the pump now being used was over 25 years old and that it was beyond repair. The new pump will be installed in time for the summer opening of the municipal swimming pool.

An amendment was made to the cemetery maintenance contract that would require the contractor to furnish his own vehicle. The council was told that the present contractor could not meet some of the requirements of the city's insurance policy covering the city vehicles. The city administrator recommended that the council sell the vehicle being used by the contractor to him at a nominal price and pay him \$40 per month for vehicle expenses.

Tom Roy named as Mineral Wells Chamber manager

Tom Roy, former publisher of *The Ballinger Ledger* has accepted the position of manager of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce. He will assume his duties there on April. Roy was manager of the Industrial Development Committee in Big Spring before returning to Ballinger, where he grew up. He was the owner and publisher of *The Ledger* until the mid-1981.

He is president of the Ballinger and Industrial Foundation Inc. and was named the Outstanding Citizen by the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce this year.

Before finishing their meeting, the council agreed to table until the next meeting an emergency operations plan for the city in the event of major disasters. The proposed plan was drawn up by the City Administrator who also serves as the city's Civil Defense Director. As an item of information the council was told that Lanny Bahlman had accepted the chairmanship for a special dedication program for the new Winters Lake. The ceremonies are expected to be scheduled sometime in August, near the time the lake will be filled.

There are about 40,000 species of small beetles belonging to the weevil family.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



During the Great Depression, when much of our best farmland literally blew away in the Dust Bowl, Texans realized that soil conservation had to become a priority if the agriculture industry was to remain viable.

In 1935, Texas passed the first law in the United States creating soil conservation districts as government subdivisions. This law became the model for national legislation setting up the Soil Conservation Service and the soil conservation system for the entire nation. Effective soil conservation made U.S. agriculture more productive and more prosperous.

However, in recent years rising demands on productivity, the conversion of cropland to urban use, strains on farm cost-income balances, drought and a new understanding of the costs of soil erosion have made conservation more important than ever.

The most damaging form of erosion is caused by water run-off, which results in the loss each year of more than four billion tons of soil. That is the equivalent of a one-foot-deep slice of soil large enough to cover 2,247,000 acres. Wind erosion takes another billion and a half tons (more than 800,000 acre feet), and gully erosion, about 300 million tons (165,000 acre feet).

This soil loss translates directly into productivity loss. Research in one southern state showed that each inch of eroded topsoil cost the producer approximately five and three-fourths bushels of corn per acre per year.

Loss of soil nutrients is one of the major reasons for these yield losses. One estimate is that each ton of medium-textured topsoil eroded results in loss of 26 pounds of potassium, seven pounds of phosphorous and two pounds of nitrogen.

That farmers understand the dimensions of the problem is illustrated by a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. By an overwhelming majority, farmers said soil conservation should be the highest priority goal for that agency. That may be the obvious function of the Soil Conservation Service, but in recent years soil conservation has taken a back seat to other areas.

Our farmers are better educated and better equipped than ever. They know conservation methods.

Yet a significant number of farmers have failed to use proven methods of conserving their soil. Windbreaks, terraces and conversion of cropland to pasture take cropland out of production. Manuevering large farm equipment around existing terraces is time-consuming and increases fuel consumption. These short-term reasons for not using every means available to conserve the soil have potentially disastrous long-term consequences.

It is imperative that the Soil Conservation Service and other government agencies do everything that they can to encourage voluntary use of conservation methods. We must continue to direct our agriculture programs toward that end.

We depend on our farmers for food for ourselves and much of the rest of the world, and for much of the prosperity of our national economy. We must look toward the future and ensure that our agriculture industry continues to be the most productive and most prosperous of any nation's in the world.

Our nation has seen once the awful effects of failing to take care of our soil -- the terrible Dust Bowl of the 1930s. We must never allow that to happen again.



Only the male nightingale sings.

Community Calendar

- FRIDAY**
11:45 a.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen Entertainment night, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.
- MONDAY**
11:45 a.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.
7:30 p.m. — Young Homemakers, homemaking cottage
- TUESDAY**
Noon — Winters Lions Club, Community Center
- WEDNESDAY**
11:45 a.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

If your club or organization would like to be listed in the Community Calendar, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

Winters students take second in UIL at Anson

Winters High School students racked up a total of 107 1/2 points at the District 8-AA Literary-Academic University Interscholastic League meet held at Anson High School Saturday. Rotan students took first place with 195 points, followed by Winters, then Albany students, with a total of 100 1/2 points. Winters students receiving honors were:

- Informative Speaking**
1st — Bill Wheat
3rd — Brent Lancaster
- Persuasive Speaking**
1st — Theresa Porter
- One-Act Play**
Rotan and Winters high school students will advance to regional competition.
- Ready Writing**
3rd — Ketta Walker
- Science**
2nd — Jerry Davis
- Spelling**
3rd — Marie Fisher
- Typewriting**
1st — DeOnn Deaton

Implement Exemptions

Runnels County Chief Appraiser, Clayton Brazelton, is advising area farm implement owners to come in to the office by April 30 to render their farm implements and to fill out a farm implement exemption form.

A recent attorney general ruling has determined that the farm implement exemption is limited to \$15,000 for a single adult and \$30,000 for a family.

Neither corporation nor a partnership can claim the exemption. Not even an incorporated individual or a family partnership are eligible. A dealer who sells or leases farm equipment cannot qualify his inventory for exemption.

Appraisers will be in the area after the April 30 deadline to locate the farm implements that were not rendered. Those persons that have not rendered their farm implements nor filed the exemption by April 30 will have their implements rendered for them by the appraisal district and they will not receive the exemption for 1982.

Winters, Coleman boxers place in San Angelo meet

Members of the Winters Boxing Club and the Coleman Boxing Club participated last week end in the Southside Boxing Tournament in San Angelo.

Here are the results of the matches:

- David Donica, Coleman TKO Zeke Spencer, Odessa
Robert Baker, Winters TKO Robert Youberg, San Angelo
Troy Diaz, Coleman decision Gabriel Gaona, Colorado City
Ben Alvarado, San Angelo decision Margarito Rocha, Winters
Todd Lawrence, Coleman decision Vince Gaona, Colorado City
Sam Guevara, San Angelo decision Angel Ruiz, Winters
Phillip Esequivel, Winters TKO Roy Mace, San Angelo
Wesley Crye, Coleman decision Dale Vick, Odessa
Joe Escalona, Winters, TKO Joe Grevara, San Angelo
Monte Baker, Winters, TKO Ben Tapia, San Angelo
Kevin Diaz, Coleman, decision John Boy Perez, San Angelo

Also attending the San Angelo tournament but not fighting were Kelley Smith, Scotty Lawrence, Byron Ferguson, and Joe Donica all of Coleman.

The boxers are scheduled to see action again April 23 and 24 in the Coleman Tournament which will be held in the Greaves Gym in Coleman.

Coaches for the Winters and Coleman Boxing teams are Arthur Dela Rosa of Winters and Joe Villegas, Ronnie Donica, Ray Diaz of Coleman.

Congressman Stenholm to be welcomed here

U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm will be honored in Winters and Runnels County next week beginning with a coffee Wednesday morning at the Housing Authority.

Following the recent redistricting this county is now in the district represented by Congressman Stenholm.

Officials say the Con-

gressman will be in Winters from 6:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 14, to meet and visit with constituents. Following the visit here Stenholm will go to Ballinger for a stop there.

Everyone is invited to have coffee and doughnuts with Congressman Charles Stenholm.



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