

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1985

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NUMBER 1

Enterprise has eightieth birthday

With the March 21st issue, the *Winters Enterprise* completed its 80th year of publication. The newspaper was founded in 1905, succeeding another paper called the *Winters Recorder*, which was founded in 1903. The *Enterprise* is one of the two oldest active businesses in Winters, which are still operating under the same name; Spill Furniture is the other one, having been organized in 1905, also.

Mrs. Dick (Yvonne) Thomas is
Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

It is a wonder that the human race has survived as long as it has.

Each day, it seems, our government finds something new that is hazardous to our health or something.

How our ancestors managed to live as long as they did without learning that substances injected, in mass quantities, into rats and mice might shorten their lives must be amazing to those in government.

Now, well it's nothing new, our state lawmakers are spending countless hours, and probably dollars, to make it a law that we wear seat belts.

It seems to me that my wearing a seat belt or not wearing one is a matter of personal preference.

For a traffic police officer to stop someone for speeding is one thing, but to stop a car to give the driver a ticket for not wearing his seat belt is an invasion of privacy.

There might be an interesting question here. For an officer to search a vehicle it requires a search warrant in most instances. Are these cops going to have to have special paper work in order to look in a car to determine if the driver is buckled in?

They say seat belts save lives and reduce injuries. The same thing was said about the 55 mph speed limit and my question as to why traffic accidents attributed to speed under the limit out number those caused by speed over the limit seven or eight to one is still unanswered.

These lawmakers must spend their time dreaming up more things to inflict on the voters.

Our elected representatives, both federal and state, seem preoccupied with controlling our morals, what we eat, what we drink, what we see, and what we do for recreation as well as how we get where we are going and how we make a living.

Whoever said that big brother was watching apparently understated it.

With the city elections slated for next week, I have to play like a tv news star and make a projection for the outcome of the election.

With the end of absentee voting next Tuesday, my prediction is that Randy Springer will be elected mayor.

Seriously, Randy is the obvious choice with, or without, an opponent. After serving quite a few years on the council, he is well versed in the projects now underway and now being planned. His experience on the council makes him the logical successor for Mayor Lee Colburn.

Did you notice that our Chamber of Commerce is promoting a trades day? They are calling it First Friday and it will be held on that day of each month.

It is about time. Other communities have had their special days for a long time and we have had our residents go somewhere to participate in such activities.

Now we can have our own monthly promotion and have folks from elsewhere come here.

the present publisher of the paper; she and Mr. Thomas came to Winters in June 1955, and he became a partner in the

business in 1956.

The Thomases purchased the remaining interests of the firm from the late George R. Hill and

the estate of Mrs. Hill on June 1, 1974. Mr. Thomas died August 26, 1981.

At the time of the purchase of the paper by the Thomases, Mr. Thomas announced that the paper would begin printing by the offset method, instead of by letterpress as had been the custom. The first issue under

the new management was printed by the offset method.

Offset was a modern advancement providing a greater flexibility and the use of more pictures, illustrations, and art work. A wider range of ideas and flexibility for advertisers were also available.

The most recent addition to

the equipment of the office is the CompuGraphic MCS computer for setting type, a state-of-the-art system purchased in November 1983. In small weekly newspapers, very few have this level of equipment, and the *Enterprise* is the only paper in the county utilizing this

(See **BirthDay** page 6)



OOPS...

It took about three hours last Friday to finally set this bulldozer back upright and get it out of the street.

The tractor apparently slid off a trailer as the truck turned off of U.S. 83 onto F.M. 1770, the Novice Road, about noon Friday.

The dozer, owned by Calote and Sons, was not damaged in the fall. The dozer blade gouged a large hole in the pavement in the accident.

April proclaimed "Keep America Beautiful Month"

Mayor W. Lee Colburn has proclaimed April as "Keep America Beautiful Month" in the City of Winters. The text of the proclamation reads as follows: WHEREAS, the City of Winters, Runnels County, desires to improve and beautify the appearance of our community through the elimination of overgrown and trash filled lots, substandard structures, abandoned vehicles, and other unsightly items in residential, business, and industrial districts, and

WHEREAS, the City of Winters desires to eliminate fire and safety hazards resulting from rubbish and refuse accumulations in the city limits, and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Winters have a continual city beautification program,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. Lee Colburn, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Winters, do hereby proclaim April 1985 as "Keep America Beautiful Month" in the City of Winters; and urge all

citizens, schools, churches, business establishments, and social, civic, and fraternal organizations to give this worth-

Leader training meeting to be held

Mrs. Bonnie Reed, a member of the Runnels County Young Extension Homemakers club, will be giving a leader training meeting on Monday, April 1, 1985, in the third floor conference room of the county courthouse. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The training will be on "The Etiquette of Formal Affairs". The subject will include such things as weddings, anniversaries, appropriate attire, and special arrangements.

This leader training is open to all county organizations interested in sending a representative to receive the information and then in turn return to their respective clubs to present the program. There is no cost for the training meeting.

Any interested organization should call the County Extension office at 365-5042 for reservations.

while project their support and consideration.



Ted Butler

Ted Butler is City Council candidate

Ted Butler of Winters is a candidate for the Winters City Council. Butler is a Winters native who returned to the city four years ago. His family has been here since 1905. He has a daughter, age 11.

Butler, who is an employee of Runnels County Precinct Three, said he wants the office "in order to represent the working and elderly people in Winters."

If elected, his goals would be as follows:

- To examine all sources of income open to the city, in order to eliminate the rise in city taxes.

- To strive for stronger enforcement of the speed and safety laws on our residential streets.

- To strive for better and more efficient public utilities service in Winters.

- To approach every proposal brought before the city council with a fair and open mind.

- To establish a program of organized activities for the youth of our community.

- To work for the elimination of dirt streets in our city and to improve drainage of run-off waters.

- To strive for the continuation of improvements to the city's recreational facilities.

- To initiate a beautification program for the downtown area.

- To keep a close watch so as to avoid any unnecessary city expenditures.

First Friday set for Trades Day

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce has decided to sponsor a TRADES DAY in Winters which will be promoted and held the FIRST FRIDAY of each month.

Individual businesses can promote shopping any way that is suitable and beneficial to their place of business. All will not need to do the same thing.

One may choose to have a Side Walk Sale while one may have a drawing and another may promote a big discount on one item, etc. Other ideas for consideration are - a Demonstration of a product - Hourly Specials

a Cake Walk type promotion, with numbers on the floor around the store and prizes given away periodically during the day - special Window Displays - every Tenth customer get a small gift - Coupons placed in newspaper ads - Refreshments served to customers - White Elephants and Old Dogs Sale - A Clown handing out chewing gum - etc.

- Those wanting to carry their promotions through Saturday can do so.

We are asking you to plan to start this special shopping day in Winters - FIRST FRIDAY IN

WINTERS - for April 5, 1985. This will be a good Easter shopping week-end.

The other FIRST FRIDAY IN WINTERS days will be May 3, June 7, July 5, August 2, September 6, October 4.

(See **Friday** page 14)

Elections set for day before Easter

Local citizens who will be going out of town for the Easter weekend are urged to vote absentee by this Tuesday, April 2. Election day is Saturday, April 6, the day before Easter.

In the school board elections, any registered voter who resides in the school district may vote. The Winters Independent School District covers most of the northern part of the county and extends into part of Taylor County.

The North Runnels Hospital District includes all Runnels County residences north of Hatcher. All registered voters may vote in the election, at either of the two polling places, in Winters or in Wingate.

Registered voters who live in the city limits of Winters may vote in the city elections.

Winters adopts police policy

The Winters City Council, in its regular meeting last week, gave approval to the adoption of a set of rules and guidelines for the Winters Police Department.

City Administrator Scott Epperson, in commenting on the policy manual, said, "Each day, virtually every peace officer makes innumerable, discretionary decisions. Many of these decisions involve tough choices that have a crucial impact on people's lives. These decisions, which usually occur on the

street and without supervision, often have the potential to create controversy and community unrest."

Epperson continued by saying, "Written rules and guidelines cannot and should not eliminate the use of discretion by the police officer. By the nature of their work, peace officers face a substantial risk of litigation. In addition, police chiefs and other administrators increasingly find themselves

(See **Police** page 14)

Craig attends emergency management seminar

Local officials from throughout the state, including Kerry Craig, Emergency Management Coordinator of Runnels County, received an overview of Texas emergency management at a seminar March 12-14, 1985.

The Governor's Division of Emergency Management, Texas Department of Public Safety, sponsors the seminar to familiarize local authorities - mayors, county judges, emergency management coordinators, and fire and law enforcement personnel, with the components of emergency management. Local program development, funding, disaster relief and recovery, flood plain management and insurance,

nuclear civil protection, and hazard mitigation are some of the topics covered.

The three-day session was held in the State Emergency Operating Center at DPS Headquarters. The EOC is a 12,000 square foot nuclear blast shelter located 26 feet below the ground.

Following the session, Craig was awarded a certificate recognizing his participation in the workshop.

DPS Director Colonel James B. Adams serves as State Director of the Division of Emergency Management. Robert A. Lansford is State Coordinator of DEM.



Sealy Bryan

Sealy Bryan runs for school board

Sealy Bryan, a farmer, rancher, and pumper, is a candidate for election to the Winters Independent School District Board of Trustees, place seven. The election will be held Saturday, April 6, at the Chamber of Commerce Office on West Dale Street.

Bryan, who lives about 10 miles west of Winters, is married to the former Nancy Kennedy. They have four children in school in Winters: Michelle, a senior; Grady, a junior; Richard, a seventh grader; and Janabeth, a first grader.

Bryan states that he is running for the school board because he has four children in the school and therefore has a vital interest in the school. He feels that board members should be parents of school-age children. He also stated that there will be some changes coming up in the next three years, and he would like to be there to help make the decisions.

Among changes he feels are needed are moving the seventh and eighth grades out of the high school, which is facing a problem of overcrowding. He feels that some aspects of House Bill 72 are acceptable, such as limiting the number of stock shows the students may attend.



Crunch

There were no injuries Sunday afternoon when this car sideswiped a pickup and then crashed into a tree at the intersection of East Dale and Rogers Streets.

Damage to the car was heavy while the pickup was only scratched.

Police Chief L.C. Foster investigated the accident which occurred as the car was attempting to turn from Dale onto Rogers Street.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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 Yvonne Thomas, President
 Kelley Thomas Craig, Vice-President
 Kerry Craig, Managing Editor
 Lee F. Craig, Business Manager
 Jerre Heathcott, Circulation Manager
 Patsy Roach, Assistant News Editor

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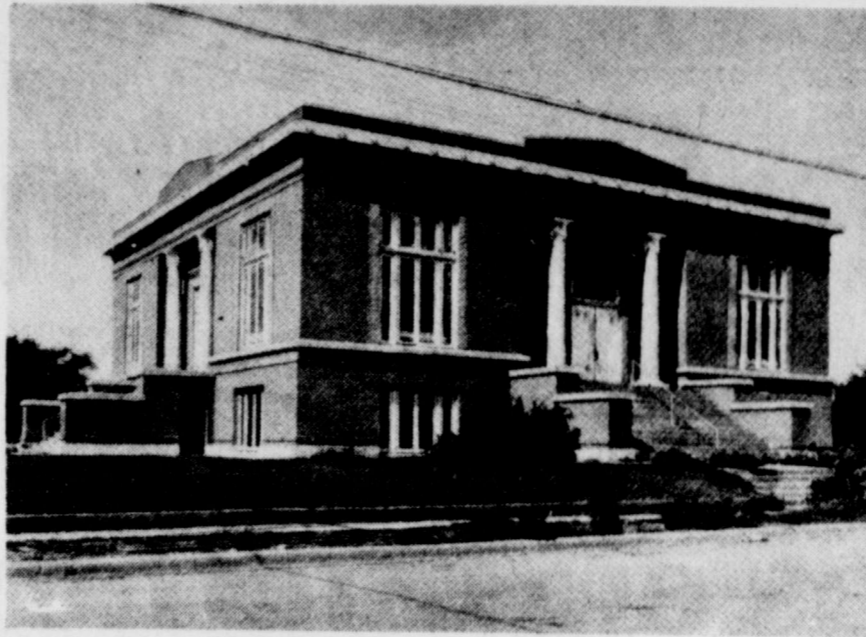
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally at this office.

Poe's corner
 by **Charlsie Poe**

What is History?

What is history?
 It is the record of significant events affecting a nation or institution, usually including an explanation of their causes.
 Once history is made it cannot be changed, but we are making history each day that we live. We can profit by the failures and successes of past events and hopefully do better.
 What kind of history are we making today?
 There are certain milestones in the lives of individuals and organizations that are usually observed; the main ones being birthdays and anniversaries. At that time we emphasize the good things that have been accomplished and make plans for improvement. We can be glad that new and better ways are constantly being devised to assist us in improving upon the good foundation of government and

religion that has been laid by our forebears.
 As the population has grown, good sources of information are necessary for the success of any program. Communication is much easier now with the help of good newspapers and the new "Talk Show" which KRUN has recently added to its service.
 Appearing on the talk show to announce the 95th anniversary observance of the First Baptist Church was a pleasant experience on Thursday for Pastor Glenn Shoemaker and me. As prearranged, I was to relate the highlights of history and Bro. Shoemaker was to tell of the anniversary emphasis and future plans.
 It is easy to remember the birthday of the church as it coincides with the establishment of the town. Eighteen dedicated

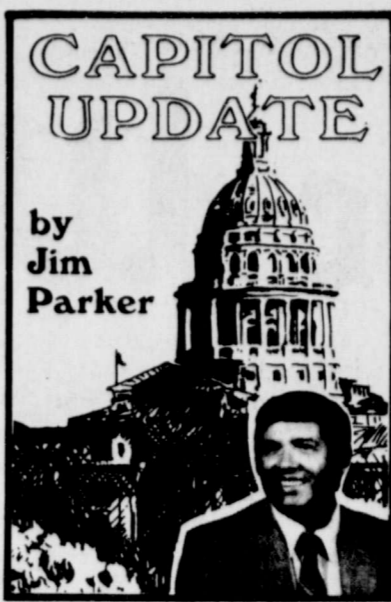


First Baptist Church, Winters

This church building, located on the grassy lot east of the church's present educational building, was used from 1915 to 1965.

people met in the one room schoolhouse soon after it was erected with volunteer labor and organized the Bethel Baptist Church on March 22, 1890, the first church of the community.
 Citizens had met in the schoolhouse, the only public meeting place, two months earlier to name the new town "Winters." If the building were still standing, it would be in the middle of the block on Main Street, across the street and a little to the north of the present First Baptist Church.
 Reverend J.W. George was elected pastor for the remainder of the year; "on motion, Second Sunday and Saturday were fixed as regular meeting days."
 In August 1903, the church met in regular conference and voted to change its name to the Winters Baptist Church.
 In 1904 and 1905, committees were busy raising funds and with the actual building of the new house of worship on West Pierce Street, later the Ella Seals home for many years. April 21, 1906, was set as the day to put up hitching posts on the church grounds. The second Sunday in May was set for the dedication of the new church.
 The next three years were marked by struggle from the lack of money and fighting the open saloon.
 From 1910 to 1920 was another busy decade for the Winters Baptist Church. In February 1910, the gas lights

were discarded and electricity was installed.
 In May 1912, the minutes read, "The church voted to give the Ladies' Aid permission to trade the organ for a piano."
 In 1913 a 140' x 154' lot was bought at the crossing of Main Street and Truitt Avenue for \$750.00 cash. The old church was sold for \$750.00 and the new building was completed in 1915.
 The name gradually evolved into First Baptist Church.
 The decade from 1920-30 was full of interesting events. April 12, 1920, the church was free of debt and was dedicated. In 1921 the basement was used as a primary public school due to the crowded situation in the schools.
 In 1923, H.H. Stephens became pastor. It was voted to have a church bell to ring on Sunday morning. The budget plan of finance was adopted. The next year property west of the church was bought for a parking lot.
 An outstanding revival was held in April 1926 with Dr. George W. Truitt, the evangelist. B.B. McKinney directed the music for the revival held in a tent furnished by Harley Sadler, late comedian and producer. The tent was erected on the parking lot and there were 42 additions to the church.
 In the next three year period, lights were installed outside on all four sides of the church building in an effort to stop theft of car tires and accessories. The church and parsonage were piped for gas and new Sunday School rooms built in the basement and balcony. A kitchen was added and adults divided into two departments. Bro. Stephens resigned and W.T. Hamor became pastor in 1928.
 In the period between 1940-1945, our nation was plunged into war and five young men of the church gave their lives for their country. They were Nelson Lee Crockett, Truman Jeffreys, Kenneth Hanslee, Rex Gardner, and Davis Rodgers.
 L.L. Trott became pastor on January 1, 1945, after the resignation of Bro. Hamor. In 1947 a Latin American church was built and sponsored by the church. On May 28, 1950, Sunday School classes were moved into the new educational building.
 B.T. Shoemaker succeeded Bro. Trott, coming to Winters November 19, 1950. On the first Sunday of Bro. Shoemaker's ministry, 17 people united with the church. The discovery of oil in 1950 brought new people and new wealth. This was offset by a seven year drought suffered by the farmers. However, the church continued to make progress and in 1953 sponsored the Southside Mission, which is now a church.
 In 1958 the present sanctuary was built and in 1964 all the church property was improved. Educational space was added to the Mexican Mission and a Negro Mission was sponsored.
 The years of 1950-64 saw 1,366 people received into the fellowship.
 The 50th anniversary was observed with a night fellowship; Bro. Trott was pastor and Nellie McLeoroy was educational director. Dr. James Landis brought the address for the 75th anniversary, when Bro. Shoemaker was pastor. Harry Grantz was pastor from July 1, 1967 to January 7, 1974. The 80th birthday was observed with Bro. Trott bringing the message. Bro. Shoemaker was speaker for the 85th anniversary, when David Crooks was pastor.



Again, I need some help from my district on an issue that is causing me a good deal of difficulty in the decision-making process.

In this state, we have two basic types of higher education, academic institutions, those being, the State schools such as the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Tarleton, San Angelo State, etc. and the private schools, such as Baylor, Texas Christian University, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne etc. Habitually tuition at state schools has been a mere fraction of tuition at private schools; however, for sometime the State has made available certain funds to more or less equalize tuition between the two types of schools. These funds are extended through a vehicle called Tuition Equalization Grants.
 If I correctly understand the history of this funding, it was based on the theory that it was in the best interest of the State to supplement private schools

Fred Thomas came as pastor in June 1977, and moved into a new parsonage in the latter part of the year. The educational building was remodeled. Dr. Elwin Skiles was the speaker for the 90th anniversary. After Bro. Thomas resigned in 1982, Glenn Shoemaker (no relation to B.T. Shoemaker) became the pastor in February of 1983. The church is experiencing a new era of growth and plans are in the making for a new educational building.
 Bro. Shoemaker and the deacons felt that a week of revival services to celebrate the church's 95th anniversary would be the best means of carrying on the purpose for which the church was established.
 Dr. Jimmy Law, director of missions for the Midland-Odessa Baptist Area, is the evangelist. Services are being held each day at noon and at 7 o'clock in the evening.
 A mini-concert by revival singer Troy Stevenson, also of Midland, will be presented on Thursday night.
 On Friday night at 6:00, the senior adults will indulge in an old-fashioned pie supper.
 Visitors are invited to attend the revival and all the other activities.
 In pioneer days preachers were so scarce that when any preacher came to town, people from all the churches came to hear him.
 Visiting is still a neighborly habit.

Those visiting Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Louthan of Midlothian, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan and Mrs. S. T. Dooley and Julie of Sweetwater, Quiba James of Ballinger, Cheryl Riggan of San Angelo, Joyce Harville of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel of Winters.

for encouragement of additional higher education facilities to insure adequate, accessible, higher education, at an affordable price, to all the citizens of our state. Also it would, quite frankly, appear that tuition equalization grants were most likely a product of the tremendous budget surpluses in recent Texas history.

We are now engaged in a controversy over whether or not the tuition equalization grant should remain as part of our state higher education funding package. Probably the reason for continuing the Texas Equalization Grant funds would be, generally speaking, the same reasons that funds were extended to begin with.

Opponents to continuation of Texas Equalization Grants, especially at current funding levels, maintain that Texas public higher education facilities are the best in the nation, are relatively inexpensive, and that those persons wishing to send their children to private colleges or universities should be willing to pay the additional costs associated therewith. Opponents further point out that funds could be used by state colleges and universities to avoid the necessity of tuition increases such as the House of Representatives passed March 19, 1985.

Since I attended, exclusively, state colleges and universities, I am somewhat at loss to know exactly what the proper approach to this controversy is. I have been contacted by several of you asking me to leave the Texas Equalization Grant process in force and effect. But, on almost every one of these occasions the person approaching me was asked to do so by a private college or university office.

It may be dangerous for would-be politicians to admit he or she does not have all the answers but, especially on this issue, I do not. I suppose we have to make some philosophical decisions as to whether or not circumstances have, in fact, changed sufficiently to warrant changes in tuition policy. And in making decisions, in defense of many of the private schools, one must remember that in many cases a private school is the only higher education institution serving a broad geographic area.
 This problem is not a burning issue for most of us; however, I think it is of vital importance because our decision on this issue now will undoubtedly have a profound effect on higher education in the State of Texas for many years to come.
 I would appreciate the hearing from you.

Visitors

Those visiting Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Louthan of Midlothian, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan and Mrs. S. T. Dooley and Julie of Sweetwater, Quiba James of Ballinger, Cheryl Riggan of San Angelo, Joyce Harville of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel of Winters.

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Larry plan
 Mr. and Mrs. J. of Aust... daughter, S... Gene Cook... and Mrs. K...
 The wedding be held at 8... Pioneer Drive Abilene.
 The bride of Cooper H... and holds a...

Dr. J.L. attends
 Dr. J.L. C... inger has... from the S... Late Winter Seminar in... sions, which... Holiday Inn... their theme... Symposium."
 Featured... Richard Acke... a noted chiro... from Albuque... Also speaking... Guebert, chiropractic... department... Chiropractic... Pasadena.
 Among to... discussed... whiplash-type... and chronic... degenerative... neoplasms.

Card of
 A warm and... to each and ev... beautiful care... plants, food, y... recovery, and... sions of love a... during my rec... my wish that I... help to each of... been to me.
 Most sincere... Clara Webb

Clara of
 We would lik... K. Lee and the... their good care... the hospital.
 Also to ev... flowers, card... prayers. For t... after we came...
 Thank all of... Roy ar...

WINTERS FLOWER
 Easter is... April 7. C... us today.

NEW
 I...
 Ch...
 Bro...
 Or...
 M...
 Co...
 101 S. E...

Larry Cook, Sylvia Thomas plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pat Thomas, Jr. of Austin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jean, to Larry Gene Cook of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Cook of Winters.

The wedding ceremony will be held at 8 p.m., May 4 in the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, Abilene.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cooper High School, Abilene, and holds a bachelor of science

degree from Texas Technological University. She is employed by the American Heart Association in Austin.

Cook graduated from Winters High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University. He is employed by InterFirst Bank, Abilene, N.A.

Dr. J.L. Ohlhausen attends symposium

Dr. J.L. Ohlhausen of Ballinger has recently returned from the State Chiropractic Late Winter License Renewal Seminar in Lubbock. The sessions, which were held in the Holiday Inn Civic Center, had as their theme "A Cervical Spine Symposium."

Featured speaker was Dr. Richard Ackerman, D.A.B.C.D., a noted chiropractic orthopedist from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Also speaking was Dr. Gary Guebert, D.A.C.B.R., a chiropractic roentgenologist, department head of the Texas Chiropractic College at Pasadena.

Among topic treatments discussed were those for whiplash-type injuries, acute and chronic spinal conditions, degenerative joint disease, and neoplasms.

Card of Thanks

A warm and heartfelt thanks to each and every one for all the beautiful cards, flowers and plants, food, your prayers for my recovery, and your kind expressions of love and support to me during my recent illness. It is my wish that I might be as much help to each of you as you have been to me.

Most sincerely,
Clara Webb and Family

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Dr. Y. K. Lee and the Hospital staff for their good care while we were in the hospital.

Also to everyone for the flowers, cards, visits and prayers. For the food brought after we came home.

Thank all of you very much.
Roy and Dixie Calcote

Send the FTD Easter Basket Bouquet.



Easter is Sunday, April 7. Call or visit us today.

WINTERS FLOWER SHOP

Registered trademark of Florists Transworld Delivery Association

NEW ARRIVALS!!!

Infant Ropers
Brown, All Leather

Children's Ropers
Brown & Red, All Leather

Spring Sale
On All Ladies Blouses,
Men's and Boy's Shirts

Cowboy Shack

101 S. Main 754-4087 Winters, Texas



NEWCOMERS

John and Ann Calahan announce the birth of a daughter, Shelby Lee, on Tuesday, March 12, 1985, at 3:52 at the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

She weighed six pounds and nine and one-half ounces, and measured 20 inches.

She is welcomed home by a brother and sister, Kim and Geoff Kraatz.

Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bill Bean of Winters, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan of South Plains, Texas. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thelma Parrish of Winters.

Hearings to assess needs of elderly set

Public Hearings to assess needs of older persons in the 19-county West Central Texas Council of Governments region and on the proposed Aging Department Aging Services Plan, developed by the West Central Texas Council of Governments for the period October 1, 1985 through September 30, 1987, will be conducted in Abilene at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively, on Thursday, April 4, 1985.

The meetings will be conducted at Duffy Auditorium in Richardson Library at Hardin-Simmons University, 2200 Hickory, Abilene, Texas.

The plan reflects the Department's intent to support and expand a comprehensive coordinated service delivery system for older persons in the region, as mandated by the Older Americans Act Amendments of 1984.

The public is invited to attend. Summary copies of the Aging Services Plan will be available at the Aging Services plan hearing. Opportunities for questions will be provided, and input from the public is welcomed.

Literary Service Club holds meeting

Members of the Literary Service Club met in the home of Darlene Sims.

Serving as co-hostesses were, Nadeen Smith, Virginia Carey and Billie Middlebrook.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Pinkie Irvin. The flag pledges were led by Charlene Curtis. Darlene Sims then introduced Hays Campbell, artist from Ballinger, who displayed his portraits and paintings.

June Sibley presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Jean Owens and Mrs. Omega Priddy were unanimously elected to membership.

Mrs. Lela Thormeyer reported on the State Convention held in Brownwood and was attended by Eula Mae Kruse, Billie Middlebrook, Darlene Sims and Lela Thormeyer.

Others present were: Janice Pruser, Nona Eoff, Ethel Mae Clark, Mary Jane Blackshear, Myra Dorsett, Lucille Tierce, Omega Priddy, Jean Owens, Emily White.

Know appliance warranty rights

"Appliance manufacturers are not required by law to provide a warranty," says consumer economics specialist Bonnie L. Piernot. "But if one is given, it must meet certain standards for either a 'full' or 'limited' warranty," adds the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. "A full warranty promises that a defective product will be repaired or replaced free, including removal and reinstallation when necessary," she says. Under a limited warranty, consumers may have to pay for labor, reinstallation or other charges, she advises. They may also be required to return or take a product to a service location and receive a pro-rata refund or credit.

Read the Classifieds



Mrs. Frank Ledbetter, Jr.

Ruth Cavanaugh marries Frank Ledbetter, Jr.

The Ninth Street Church of Christ, Ballinger, was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Ruth Ann Cavanaugh and Frank Ledbetter, Jr. on Saturday, March 23, 1985.

Max Pratt, minister of the church, performed the ceremony at 2 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Inoyce Cavanaugh of Winters and the late Calvin J. Cavanaugh. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ledbetter, Sr. of Hawley.

Sherry Kurtz performed the wedding music, with selections of the "Lord's Prayer," "The Wedding Song," and "You're My Inspiration."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Earl Rusk, the bride wore a long gown with a fitted bodice of alencon lace over pointed d'esprit detailed with seed pearls and sequins. The puffed sleeves of pointed d'esprit were accented with chiffon flounces. The tiered chiffon skirt ended in a chapel length train. Her teardrop headpiece, covered with alencon lace and accented with pearls and sequins, descended into a finger-tip veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white lilies and white rosebuds accented with dusty pink and burgundy rose buds with English ivy.

Connie O'Dell of Winters served as matron of honor. Tammy Gibbs, Winters, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Williams, Ballinger, and Brenda Briley, Winters.

Darrell Sowell of Winters was best man. Honorary best man

was the groom's father, Frank Ledbetter, Sr., of Hawley. Groomsmen were Ricky Dean, Wingate, and Preston Ledbetter, Hawley.

Flower girls were Teri Ledbetter, daughter of the groom, and Andrea Cavanaugh, daughter of the bride.

Ring bearer was Bear Nitsch, Winters. The candlelighter was Wade Robertson, Sterling City. Basil Hacker and Tim Kute, both of Abilene, were ushers.

The wedding reception was given by the bride's mother in the fellowship hall of the church.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at Simply Taylor's in Ballinger.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School. The groom is a Hawley High School graduate and is employed by Halliburton Services, Winters.

The couple will reside in Winters.

Nursing Home

The residents celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a party given by the United Methodist women. Punch and cake were served along with everyone singing Irish songs.

We also held our monthly Birthday party on March 19. Those having birthdays were: Winnie Adams, Ethel Bishop, Blanche King, Myrtle Smith and Hazel Jordan. Thanks to the families of Myrtle Smith and Ethel Bishop for furnishing the cakes. Also thanks to Katie Minzenmayer for playing the piano. Eighteen attended the party.

The residents have also enjoyed making flower arrangements with the flowers given to us from Flowers Etc. Special thanks to Mary Ellen Moore.

Our condolences go out to the family of Eva Kelly. She will be missed greatly by residents and staff.

Everyone is invited to come out and join in our activities. Anyone wishing to do volunteer work can call 754-4566. Hope to see you soon.

Culture Club holds regular meeting

The Jr. Culture Club had their regular meeting, Thursday, March 21, at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The hostesses were, Karen Colburn, Becky Rogers and Jan Jordan.

The program was presented by the UIL Oral Reading contestants, Jason Dry, Paige Polston, Susan Bryan and Ashley Allcorn. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

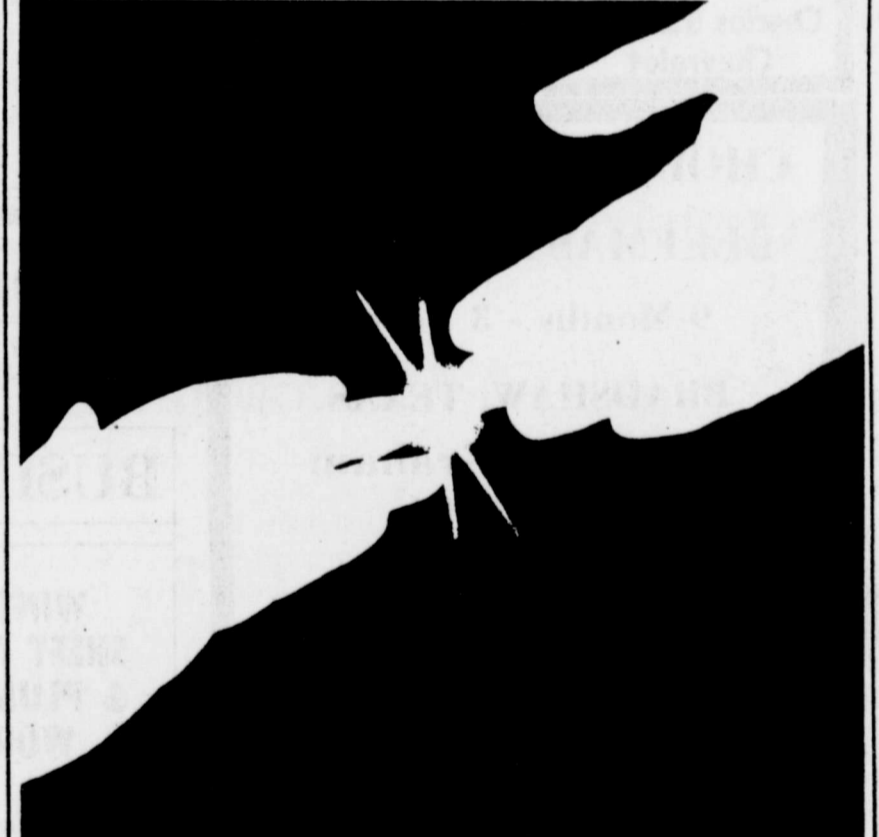
The members present were: Becky Airhart, Brenda Bahlman, Keri Lynn Burns, Karen Colburn, Donna Epperson, Nancy Evans, Becky Henson, Malia Hooten, Jan Jordan, Marci McDonald, Julie Nivens, Frann Polston, Cindy Rogers, Kandy Sheppard, Marsha Shoemaker and Carol Turner.

There was a short business meeting afterwards.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to the people of Winters for all the kindness shown us during the passing of our loved one, Eva Kelly. We want to express our appreciation for your gifts of food and flowers, and for every remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jordan and Family



Alive in Christ Revival

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March 24-29, 1985
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3 BR 2 B house for sale. Den with fireplace, water well, fenced yard. By appointment only. 754-5025 after 6 p.m. 51-1tc

FOR SALE 132 Acres, 2 miles Southwest of Bradshaw. Phone 915-743-8865, after 3 p.m. 51-1tc

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MOBILE HOME for rent, 2BR, 2B, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished, big living area, built in dressers. See at 210 N. Cryer or contact 208 N. Cryer, phone 754-4189. 51-3tc

FOR RENT 3BR very nice house with garage. Also For Rent, small 3 room apartment. Call 915-9414. 53-4tc

FOR SALE old house to be moved or torn down. Contact Randall Conner, 754-5373. 52-2tc

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TRAVEL TRAILER: 1978, 22' self contained Skamper, stereo system, new microwave built in, sleeps 6, real nice. Call 767-3501. 32-1tc

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1982 CASTLE REGENCY: Mobile home, 14x76, 2BR, 2B, shingle roof. Must see to appreciate. Call 754-4102, after 6 p.m. 50-1tc

REGISTERED COLLIE male dog for sale, 3 years old with papers. Also one Sears walker exerciser. Phone 754-4981 after 5 p.m. 52-2tp

MAGNETIC SHEET SIGNS Decal and Metal Signs. S. A. Enterprises 408 7th Street, Ballinger, Texas or call 365-5511. 52-1tc

FOR SALE small 2BR trailer house 8x36, needs some repair \$1100, also small 1BR older model trailer house 8x36 in good condition \$1600. Phone 754-5015. 52-2tp

FOR SALE 1973, 14x72 unfurnished Oakridge mobile home. Call 754-4448. 53-1tc

FOR SALE Krause Tandem, Anhydrous knife and brackets for tandem. Call Mrs. Don Davis 754-5093. 53-1tc

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope, Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. 50-1tc

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LOST A gold bracelet at either Taylors Cafe or Church of Christ on North Main. A reward is offered. Call Tuesday-Friday 754-4322 or nights or rest of week 754-5344. 53-2tc

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WEST DALE 3 BR, 1 bath, brick, fireplace, fenced, mid 20's.
CREY 2 BR, 1 bath, large living area with cathedral ceiling, on corner lot.
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EAST DALE large commercial bldg. Call today.
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NEW LISTING 3BR, 1B brick, CP, good location, mid 40's.
VERY HEAT 2 BR, 1 bath on two lots, priced right
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Hogs turn a profit

While hogs may not pay off the farm mortgage today as they did some years ago, they can still turn a profit if producers use the latest management practices.

Keeping abreast of new management techniques is the purpose of an area Swine Course at Stephenville, April 11. The daylong short course will be at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center and will begin with registration from 8 to 9 a.m.

Speakers will include Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University staff members as well as a swine breeder and several out-of-state authorities on hog production.

Gene Isler, Extension swine specialist with Ohio State University, will discuss "Breeding Programs to Maximize Profits" and "Selection of Animals for Market Hog Shows."

"Influence of Boars on Sow Reproductivity" and "Carcass Results of Barrows at the Houston and San Antonio Livestock Shows" will be discussed by Dr. T. D. Tanksley Jr., Extension swine specialist at Texas A&M.

A discussion on "Modifying Farrowing Stalls" will be handled by Ted Friend, associate professor of animal science at Texas A&M.

Health management, a key part of swine production, will be addressed by Dr. Bruce Lawhorn, Extension swine

veterinarian at Texas A&M, in his talk, "Using Slaughter Checks to Evaluate Herd Health."

The program will conclude with a discussion on "Evaluation of Production Tested Slaughter Hogs and Replacement Gilts" by Tanksley, Isler and Sam Sparger, Duroc breeder from De Leon.

The short course is being organized by the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System in cooperation with Tarleton State University, the Texas Pork Producers Association and Pork Producers Board.

Thorough cooking of ham important

Although trichinosis is rare in the United States, many consumers still wonder about the safety of ham. According to Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialists, there is no danger of trichinosis in fully cooked hams. Fresh hams, however, need thorough cooking until the center reaches a temperature of 170 degrees F. To make sure this temperature is reached, insert a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the cut, not touching the bone or fat.

Why flirt with a heart attack? The American Heart Association says there are some things you can control to reduce your risk: stop smoking, control high blood pressure, eat a diet lower in fats and cholesterol, keep your weight normal and get regular exercise.

Plant disease is a threat to crops

Plant diseases have long been recognized as a major threat to crop production in Texas, and now efforts have been initiated at Texas A&M University to streamline and give more emphasis to plant disease work. In effect, Texas A&M now has a new Department of Plant Pathology and Microbiology that is designed to strengthen teaching, research and Extension programs in plant diseases, notes Dr. Artie Browning, department head. The new department evolved from the Department of Plant Sciences, which included genetics, plant physiology and plant pathology.

Change in labels

Beginning April 15, the U. S. Department of Agriculture will regulate the amount of curing solution in ham and other cured pork products by requiring minimum protein levels. The new rule requires measuring the amount of protein in the finished product, instead of estimation the amount of curing solution used in processing, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. This will create four categories of canned ham with a varying percent of protein and moisture, so consumers will need to read and compare product labels, she says.

Together, heart disease, stroke and related disorders kill almost as many Americans as all other causes of death combined, American Heart Association statistics reveal.

Cotton Information Day set April 3

King Cotton will be the guest of honor April 2 at the Community Center here when the Runnels County Crops Committee in cooperation with the Extension Service presents their first Runnels County Cotton Information Day.

The days activities get underway at 2 p.m. with an introduction by Allen Turner, Runnels County Extension Agent. The afternoon's first formal presentation is set to be "Cotton Marketing and Research" delivered by Dr. Bill Lalor, Senior Director of Agricultural Research for Cotton Incorporated of New York. Scheduled next on tap is Dr. Ed Clark, Research Agronomist at Vernon who will speak on the water conservation method known as furrow diking.

Breeding cotton for the Rolling Plains will be the subject of a talk set for delivery by David Kattes, Cotton Breeder with Von Roeder Seed Farms of Snyder. Final speaker for the afternoon session will be Dr. Tom Fuchs, San Angelo based Extension Entomologist.

In addition to the outstanding group of speakers, some 24 companies will have information booths and personnel to explain their products. These commercial exhibits will range from equipment to chemicals available for use in cotton production. Participants will have the opportunity to visit with the commercial exhibitors prior to supper catered by Southern Seas of San Angelo.

As producers go through the line for supper, each will be given a ballot to make his suggestion for cotton planting dates for the community where the majority of his cotton is produced. This method of selecting a uniform planting date will replace the many community meetings of the past, so all cotton producers in the area are urged to attend.

The days activities are set to conclude with a presentation on developing a positive mental attitude given by Tom Crawford, District Sales Manager with Monsanto Chemical Company of Dallas.

Organizers of the Runnels County Cotton Information Day maintain that participants will be treated to a good program, a good meal an excellent opportunity to have an update on agriculture, agricultural products and equipment. For further information contact County Extension Agents, Allen Turner, Curtis Thompson or Mandie Armstrong 915/365-2219.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a municipal corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing April 8th, 1985, at 6:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be for annexing the parcel of land described below. All persons who are interested in expressing their opinion are invited to attend the Public Hearing. Being a tract of land containing four (4) acres out of the Dolphin Floyd Survey No. 519, Abstract No. 192, and being the same tract of land conveyed by John P. Dry, et ux to American Supply Company by Deed dated May 27, 1981, recorded in Volume 516, Page 176, Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas, and being further described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin set in the South line of the highway right-of-way line at a point located 1185-1.10 feet South and thence 418 feet South 89° 41' West from the Southeast corner of the Spill Third Addition to the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas; THENCE South 89° 41' West, 418 feet along the highway right-of-way to an iron pin; THENCE South 418 feet to an iron pin; THENCE North 89° 41' East, 418 feet to an iron pin; THENCE North 418 feet to the place of beginning. (March 28, 1985)

Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit

Halliburton Resource Management, P. O. Box 1411, Dallas, Texas 75221, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Gardner Sand (Formation) Galatian C (Lease), Well number 12. The proposed injection well is located six miles Northeast of Winters, Texas in the Clarke Field, in Runnels County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4370 to 4380 feet.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

Program on farm expansion slated

Keeping the family farm going or maybe expanding operations often means taking on a partner, possibly a son or daughter. Just how to take this step in the focus of an upcoming seminar at Texas A&M University called "Teaming Up in Agriculture." Issues to be discussed at the April 11-12 seminar include the farm's earning potential, how to finance expansion, income and estate tax planning, and passing along the business, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Your kitchen is on fire.
What would you do if it were a grease fire? An electrical fire? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about fire safety. Call us. We'll help. Will you?
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Northrup King Forage and Grazing Sorghums
TRUDAN 8
True sudan palatability means your cattle will eat up Trudan 8. Fast starting Trudan 8 keeps on producing through long, hot summers and gives you quality grazing, hay or green chop. It has low prussic acid potential. Its resistance to Biotype C greenbugs makes Trudan 8 a dependable forage producer. Well adapted where sudan grass is normally grown.
SORDAN 79
Here's an excellent choice for your emergency forage crop. NK's Sordan 79 hybrid sorghum sudangrass has inbred hybrid vigor for fast growth. And heavy soils pose no problems for Sordan 79. It has greenbug (Biotype C) and downy mildew resistance, plus drought tolerance. The high quality of Sordan 79 makes it a top choice for grazing, hay or green chop. Well adapted where sorghum or sudangrass are normally grown.
MILLEX 24
Millex 24 is a Northrup King hybrid pearl millet annual summer forage specially developed for growing conditions in the deep South. It produces lush, leafy, tender forage that is extremely high in TDN. It can thrive on sandy soils in hot, dry or humid weather. Millex 24 is adapted to well-drained, sandy soils with a pH range of 5.8 to 6.5 and supplies quick, high tonnage and high quality forage for all classes of cattle. Surplus Millex 24 can make excellent silage or green chop. Under hot, dry weather conditions, forage tonnage from Millex 24 has exceeded 6 tons of dry forage per acre.
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Northrup King Dealer
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New "S" Series Riding Mowers
State-of-the-art styling, comfort and mowing performance. New John Deere "S" Series riders feature quality and reliability second to none. S80 and S82 have 8-hp engine and 30-inch cut. S92 has 11-hp engine and wide 38-inch cut. Fiberglass hood, sector and pinion steering, color-coded controls. Gear-drive 5-speed transmission and welded steel frame for durability. Big 6 1/2-bushel rear bagger available.
Now 90 days same as cash!
The John Deere Credit Card puts you in charge
Our brand-new revolving credit plan makes purchasing John Deere products fast and hassle-free. See us soon for details.
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Hwy 53 West Winters, Texas

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Birthday —

sophisticated equipment.

The computer features dual disk drives and has 384k power. Ten fonts (typefaces) are included, which are changed by a few keystrokes rather than manually. The many word processing functions make setting type easier and quicker. Flexibility is one of the advantages of the machine, which can insert rules, boxes, and grids, an important feature for the *Enterprise's* job printing business.

The typesetting machine is the MCS 8212/HR, also a CompuGraphic product, which was added at the same time as the computer.

The deadline for ads and stories is 12 noon on Tuesday, and the paper is laid out on Tuesday afternoon. The paper is currently printed early each Wednesday morning at the Publishers' Web in San Angelo.

Another aspect of the *Enterprise's* business is commercial printing. We regularly print envelopes, letterheads, invoices, billing forms, time sheets, field job records, and other business forms. We also offer wedding invitations, business cards, rubber stamps, and a full line of specialty advertising, such as caps.

For many of the printing jobs, the ATF Chief 17 offset press is used. It is an 11 x 17 sheet-fed press. For numbering, perforating, and printing some of the envelopes and other forms, a 10 x 15 Heidelberg "Windmill" letterpress is used.

Ordinary pictures cannot be used just as they are in the paper or on business forms. They must be converted into "PMT's" — photomechanical transfers. The *Enterprise's* PMT camera is an HC 23 which can reduce pictures or artwork down to 25 percent of the original or enlarge up to 300 percent.

The modern *Enterprise* has advanced with the changing times considerably since the early days of the *Winters Recorder* in 1903. However, the first publisher, W.D. Currier, was a man of vision and insight, according to his first editorial. He stated that although Winters was not on a main rail line, it need not worry, because it was located in one of the richest agricultural districts in the state. He also called for the construction of a modern hotel, which became a reality in 1906.

Currier sold out to Faulkner and Harris, who changed the name of the paper to the *Winters Enterprise* and published the first issue April 5, 1905. Two other men, John Stone and Jim Rankin, each directed the paper for a year or more before Rankin sold to Ed P. Eason in 1908. Eason headed the firm until 1925.

In 1925, George C. Hill sold his interest in the *Hamilton Herald-Record*, and came to Winters on the Abilene-Southern Railroad looking for a newspaper. He and Mrs. Hill bought one-half interest in the *Enterprise* and John Hall bought the other half. They later purchased Hall's interest.

The printing plant was equipped at that time with a cylinder press, a Linotype, and two small job presses. Advertising was still placed on the front page, and ads would not be accepted if they necessitated printing a larger edition.

Hill began improving the newspaper, which was moved from a building behind the current Main Drug to the 200 block of West Dale, in the building now occupied by Winters Sheet Metal and Plumbing. In about 1939, the paper moved to its present location in the 100 block of West Dale. At one time, it was located on Main Street where the KRUN Winters offices and Winters Office Supply are now located.

In 1925, ads were removed from the front page. The paper was changed from six columns to seven, and column width was standardized.

Mrs. Hill was a capable assistant in the office and a writer of news stories. She enjoyed writing personal news items which she went around town gathering. She worked for a long time after Mr. Hill's death in 1958.

The Hill's son, George R., became a partner in the business in 1937. In 1956, Richard Thomas purchased an interest in the business and became news



An early day picture taken in the composing room

editor. During the next years, the commercial printing department became one of the best equipped small-town plants in the area, equalling many plants in larger cities.

Under the leadership of Hill and Thomas, the paper became a prime mover in the establishment of a local hospital district and construction of a new hospital, and for recognition of agricultural, oil and industrial progress in the community. Establishment of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and improvement of the rural water situation were also promoted.

George R. Hill was on the original board of directors of North Runnels Hospital District, and Thomas was the first chairman of the board of Elm Creek Water Control District in 1959, appointed by the governor upon organization of the district.

Thomas also served on the Winters City Council from 1962-1966 and was Mayor Pro Tem one year. He also served on the Winters ISD Board of Trustees and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Winters Rental Housing, Inc., a non-profit organization.

Thomas began his work in the newspaper industry as a 12 year old working for the *Texas Spur* from 1930-1937. He later worked with the *Dickens County Times* in 1938-1939. He served in the Army Air Corps from 1939-1945. The *Gatesville Messenger* employed the young newspaper man from 1945-46; in the latter year, he purchased the *Alexis Argus* in Alexis, Illinois.

He later sold that business and became associated with the *Lenox Timetable*, Lenox, Illinois, and then the *Oakland Acorn*, Oakland, Iowa. He was recalled to active duty in the U.S. Air Force in 1951, during the Korean Conflict.

Following his discharge from active duty, he served for a time with the *Lincoln County Journal* at Shoshone, Idaho. From there, he came to Winters.

Mrs. Thomas, an Iowa native, is a registered nurse and works part-time at North Runnels Hospital. The remainder of her time is spent at the *Enterprise*, of which she is president. She handles advertising and layout of the paper. Her daughter Mrs. Kerry (Kelley) Craig is vice-president of the newspaper.

Managing editor of the paper is Kerry Craig, who joined the paper staff on March 1, 1981. Craig, a Coleman High School graduate who attended Howard Payne University, had previously been news director of several radio stations, working in the radio business over 20 years. He has been recognized by the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Texas State Network for "continuous

outstanding area news coverage" while working for radio stations. He won several awards from the Texas Association of Broadcasters for his work at KEAN, then located in Brownwood.

Craig served as news director for KWKC-KORQ in Abilene, KGKL, San Angelo; KXYL and KEAN, Brownwood; KZEY-KROZ, Tyler; KNEL, Brady; KSNY, Snyder; KVMC, Colorado City; KSTA, Coleman. He also worked for KRUN, Ballinger.

He covers police news, accidents, and the city and county governments, among other things, and writes a weekly column entitled "Wait a Minute..." He runs the offset press for job printing at the paper. He is also Emergency Management Coordinator for Runnels County and is currently taking training to update his Emergency Medical Technician license. He is vice-president elect of the Runnels County Crimestoppers.

Lee F. Craig, Kerry's father, is business manager of the *Enterprise*. He also sells advertising and does printing and finishing work in the commercial printing department. A graduate of the University of Texas, he was County Clerk of Coleman County for many years.

Mrs. Ray (Jerre) Heathcott is circulation manager for the paper. Jerre, a native of Crews and a graduate of Commercial College of Abilene, has 11 years of clerical and bookkeeping experience. She also sets type, takes care of the classified advertising, and does the book-

keeping for the paper.

Mrs. Tom (Patsy) Roach is assistant news editor. A McMurry College graduate and former English teacher with eight years of teaching experience, Patsy has had a dozen poems published in various Christian publications. For the *Enterprise*, she writes features

and news stories, sets type, sells and builds ads, and types up business forms.

Charlie Poe, local historian, has written a very popular weekly column for the paper for years. Community correspondents for the paper are Hilda Kurtz, Crews; Maggie Ruth Stokes, Talpa; and Savannah

Thompson, Blackwell.

As we enter our 81st year of publication, we want to reaffirm our dedication to producing an excellent newspaper, full of all the news, giving recognition to all deserving area citizens and promoting the value of life in the small and close-knit town of Winters, Texas.

It's something to be shared...



it's the newspaper habit!

It's a common habit...reading the newspaper and, it's a habit we should all develop because knowing what's happening locally is important to each of us!

Your newspaper is the biggest bundle of information around and sharing it with everyone in the house is an easy way to become a well-informed family.

Bringing county and local news, events of social or sports importance, guiding shoppers to the best buys, reporting news like it really is, your newspaper is one heck of a great buy for the money, and reading it is a real growing experience, an entertainment, and a great, in-house teacher/learning tool!

These people and 3 million others have something to celebrate. They beat cancer. We are winning.



This space contributed as a public service.

Subscription to The Winters Enterprise

One Year
 \$8 plus 41¢ tax, post office in county
 \$10 plus 51¢ tax, post office out of county
 \$14 out of state

Circle one: New or Renewal
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL TO: The Winters Enterprise
 P.O. Box 37
 Winters, Texas 79567

Winters Enterprise

Melford M

Melford Eugen Dallas died at 4:12, in Arlington.

He was born A Ballinger. He was ville Mercer Armandariz.

He had lived area for the past was a member of Church.

Survivors in daughters; April orado, Beatrice Melanie Mercer o brothers; Weldo Houston, Larry Frankfort, Ky., La Houston, one sist La Cruz of Wint Delphine Durate

Services were a.m. Friday in the Catholic Church, John Hoorman of Rosary was read Thursday at t Funeral Home Ch

Burial was in American Cemetery under the direc Winters Funeral.

Pallbearers were mandariz, John Cruz, John Arm Guebara, George Raymundo Gonzal

Lillian Wil

Lillian M. W Rowena, Texas di 1985 at 1:55 a.m. in Memorial Hospital

Born June 12, 1 City, Texas, s homemaker and a n St. Joseph Cathol the St. Ann Altar

She Married I January 28, 1925 i Texas. He precede death November 2

Survivors are Mabry Capling LaRive, both of Texas, two sisters Helen Kasberg of Mrs. Ottilia Moille Texas, two brother drew Wilde, Alber thur Wilde all of Ro

Services for Lill were held Wedne 27, 1985, 9 a.m. in the Catholic Church, R 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Zientek and Fr. San ficiated. Burial wa Joseph Cemetery.

Pallbearers wer Joe Kozelsky, Jr. Moeller, Dwayne Gerry Kasberg, Bo

Minor Oper Jim: You don't s much of him.

Joe: If he had h out, it would b operation.

FMETE

Church Sch Worship

HYBR STANDKING

A new hetero-y maturing. It has gre well and threshes yields in both irrig 46 inches and ma

STANDMAST

A variety that ha outstanding stand necessary. The sho about five days ear ding on the environ ing Plains and will

Obituaries

Melford Mercer

Melford Eugene Mercer 41, of Dallas died at 4:56 p.m. March 12, in Arlington.

He was born April 21, 1943 in Ballinger. He was the son of Arville Mercer and Beatrice Armandariz.

He had lived in the Dallas area for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters: April Mercer of Colorado, Beatrice Baker and Melanie Mercer of Dallas, three brothers: Weldon Mercer of Houston, Larry Mercer of Frankfort, Ky., Leroy Mercer of Houston, one sister, Sandra De La Cruz of Winters, one aunt, Delphine Durate of Ballinger.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, with Father John Hoorman officiating.

Rosary was read at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in the Latin American Cemetery in Ballinger under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Peter Armandariz, John Peter De La Cruz, John Armandariz, Pete Guebara, George Cavazos, Raymundo Gonzalis.

Lillian Wilde

Lillian M. Wilde, 81, of Rowena, Texas died March 25, 1985 at 1:55 a.m., in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born June 12, 1903 in Wolfe City, Texas, she was a homemaker and a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and the St. Ann Altar Society.

She married B. J. Wilde, January 28, 1925 in Greenville, Texas. He preceded her in death November 20, 1970.

Survivors are two sisters: Mabry Caplinger, Mabel LaRive, both of Pasadena, Texas, two sisters-in-law: Mrs. Helen Kasberg of Miles, Texas, Mrs. Otilia Moiller of Rowena, Texas, two brothers-in-law: Andrew Wilde, Albert Wilde, Arthur Wilde all of Rowena, Texas.

Services for Lillian M. Wilde were held Wednesday, March 27, 1985, 9 a.m. in the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rosary was at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Fr. Benedict Zientek and Fr. Sam Homsey officiated. Burial was in the St. Joseph Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: J. Wilde, Joe Kozelsky, Jr., Bernhard Moeller, Dwayne Schaefer, Gerry Kasberg, Bobby Kasberg.

Minor Operation

Jim: You don't seem to think much of him.

Joe: If he had his conscience out, it would be a minor operation.

Pascaula J. Villanueva

Raquem Mass was celebrated on Sunday, March 10, 1985 at St. Cornelius Catholic Church in Karnes City, Texas for Mrs. Pascaula J. Villanueva. Rev. Lambert Bily officiated. A Rosary was recited on Saturday, March 9, 1985 at Thodes Chapel in Karnes City.

Pallbearers for the service were Delmiro Villanueva, Sr., Dwayne Villanueva, Anastacio Villanueva, Joe Escobedo, Frank Escobedo and George Mendoza.

Mrs. Villanueva was born in Mexico on May 17, 1905 to Cipriano Juarez and Estefana Corro and died on March 8, 1985 in Karnes City. She was 79 years.

Mrs. Villanueva had lived all her life in Karnes City. She was a housewife and a member of St. Cornelius Catholic Church in Karnes City.

She is survived by five sons, Demecio and Martin Villanueva both of San Antonio, Domingo and Eduardo Villanueva both of Karnes City; two daughters, Victoria Rodriguez of Winters, Texas and Antonia Escobedo of Karnes City; two step-sons, Pablo and Marcos Villanueva both of Karnes City; one sister, Julia Oroso of Mexico; 39 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Tennie Jones

Mrs. Sam (Tennie) Jones, 79, of Cisco, died at 9 a.m. Sunday at her residence. Services were held 2 p.m. Monday at Cisco Funeral Home.

Gary Adams of I-20 Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in the Huckabay Cemetery.

Born January 13, 1906, in Stephens County, she married Sam Jones on May 25, 1927, in Erath County. He died in 1977.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister. Survivors include two daughters, Margie L. Kent of Cisco and Janis Hounsell of Winters; two sons, Neil H. of Ft. Worth and Johnny N. of Rankin; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



The first trained nurse in the United States was Linda Richards who graduated from New England Hospital for Women and Children, in 1873.



The first electric motor was invented by Thomas Davenport, in Brandon, Vermont, in 1834.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213
Gary F. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:40 a.m.

Lenten Sermon Series
"Reviewing the Basics"

Sunday's Sermon
"Holiness"

R.C. MITCHELL HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUMS

STANDKING Y-G-25

A new hetero-yellow endosperm hybrid that is medium to medium-early maturing. It has greenbug tolerance as well as good drought resistance, stands well and threshes easily. It is a very adaptable hybrid and has produced good yields in both irrigated and limited-rainfall areas. Reaches a height of 38 to 46 inches and matures in 105 to 110 days.

STANDMASTER

A variety that has developed on our farms for those who want good yields, outstanding standability and one that will stand a shortage of water, if necessary. The short stiff stalk helps it wait for the combine. Standmaster blooms about five days earlier than Standking Y-G and matures in 105-110 days depending on the environment. This has been a big dependable winner in the Rolling Plains and will do well in many areas of Texas.

GARY JACOB SEED

Rt. 1, Bx. 43, Winters, TX 79567
(915) 754-4893
Located 3 Miles West of Winters on FM 53

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

March 19
Virginia Ross
March 20
Melissa Smith
March 21
None
March 22
None
March 23
Carrie Compton
March 24
Mary Cortez
March 25
E.L. Wilborn
Paula Powers
Dorothy Waldrop
R.A. Long

DISMISSALS

March 19
None
March 20
Roy Calcote
Grace Waggoner
March 21
Virginia Ross
Clara Webb
James Cooke
Hazel Jordan
March 22
None
March 23
None
March 24
None
March 25
Carrie Compton
Mary Cortez

Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn

The Annual Tour of Homes Sponsored by the Winters Womans' Club will be held this Sunday afternoon, March 31, 1985 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This annual project is a special event each year for our area. The members of the club and the five families who are opening their homes for viewing are to be commended for their participation in this enjoyable civic project.

Did you notice the sand-blasting that was done on the former Mobil Station building on North Main recently? The restored building is now a Shell station and the restored condition of the brick has been approved by the Shell Company as acceptable to their restoration of older building to their original design and style is being carried on extensively across the nation now. With freshly painted trim etc. this building will be an asset to our community. Gene Wheat and the men who are working on the building deserve our appreciation for the efforts they are expending to help make Winters an even better place to live.

Other remodeling work around town includes a new canopy for the Fashion Ship building. Doesn't this make us all want to get out the paint brush and hammer and do some 'sprucing up'?

The month of April will be clean up month for Winters. Let's all start by picking up trash and litter to have ready for a pick up day later in the month.

We can have a clean town and cleanliness can count big toward

building our image of an up to date, alert and caring community.

Members of the local oil related industry are making plans to have the 1985 Oilfield appreciation Fish Fry, on May 11, 1985. Those who may not have been contacted and are interested in helping sponsor this event are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce Office, Phone 754-5210.

Hard-cooked eggs are safe for Easter

Are hard-cooked eggs used for an Easter egg hunt safe to eat? According to Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialists, the answer is yes, if they are properly handled. First, cool hard-cooked eggs in cold water immediately after cooking, and then refrigerate them so they cool all the way through. If any eggs crack while cooking, do not use them for the hunt since bacteria can easily get through the openings and contaminate the eggs. When you plan the hiding and hunting of Easter eggs, remember that they should not be out of the refrigerator for more than two hours.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pritchard wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Y.K. Lee and Dr. W. J. Lee, the nurses and hospital staff at the North Runnels Hospital for their fine and loving care they gave to our Mother and Dad, while they were in the hospital on several different occasions in the past few months.

We are deeply grateful to the Dr. Lee's and the Hospital staff. We could not have ask for better care and attention. Winters should be very proud of their doctors, hospital staff and hospital.

We have moved our parents to an Abilene nursing home. Our prayer is that should they have to enter the hospital in Abilene, they will receive the care which they received at the Winters Hospital.

We also want to thank Randy Nolte and his ambulance service staff.

May God Bless each and every one of you in a special way.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard
Mrs. Jerry Mask

Read the Classifieds

Lutherans ARE ECUMENICAL

Ecumenical comes from the Biblical word meaning "one house." It refers to the theological truth that, even with the rich variety of branches in Christendom, there is still "one Lord, one faith, one baptism" (Ephesians) That is there is one church - the body of Christ.

Contemporary Lutherans are engaged in several series of dialogues with our brothers and sisters of other faiths, including Roman Catholics, Baptists and Episcopalians. Significantly, the Lutheran-Episcopal dialogues have produced a joint statement that affords us altar-pulpit fellowship with one another.

Such talks move us forward to the day the church on earth can be "one house" reflecting the embracing love of the One Lord.

Meanwhile, the Lutheran Church Welcomes You.

St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 West Parsonage Stephen L. Byrne, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

Holy Week Services

Maundy Thursday - At First United Methodist Church - April 4 at 7 p.m. (Joint Communion)
Good Friday - At St. John's - 10 a.m.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Better to give than receive, much better; it saves a stamp and a thank you letter.

Jerry Kraatz dad Boots came home Saturday after surgery in Abilene and is doing just fine.

Margie Jacob, Therin and Nila Osborne were in to see Mrs. Amber Fuller on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Corra Petries daughter, Neysa, Kenneth and Melinda Sommerville, of San Antonio were visitors over the weekend. Pat and Cecil Hambricht joined them on Saturday.

Doris and Marion Wood were in Temple over the weekend with her sister Mrs. Jean Huffman.

Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion went in to see Alta Hale who is recuperating in the Coleman hospital. She is doing so much better and is stronger. Afterwards the Faubions drove to Abilene to do some shopping for the church.

Harvey Mae, Rodney, Gene and Brian Faubion had dinner with Amantina and Melisa Faubion on Sunday.

I picked up some pecans to peel for Mrs. Effie Dietz on Monday, we enjoyed some dessert. Clarence Hambricht was out one day.

Sorry to hear Coleman Foreman has a bad catch in his back.

Ronald and Mike Hill from Sweetwater were down on Wednesday. The Ronald Hill family were here Sunday with the Robert Hills.

Paula Baker, Bernie Faubion and Nila Osborne attended the Baptist Association meeting, choir, music and luncheon in Ballinger on Monday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ken Baker home were: Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Baker, Amanda and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Priddy, Terri and Dona all of Coleman.

Betty White and Bernie Faubion went down to see Bettys mom who has been ill at Nacodoches, Texas over the weekend.

WMU Hopewell ladies met Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall for their Bible study.

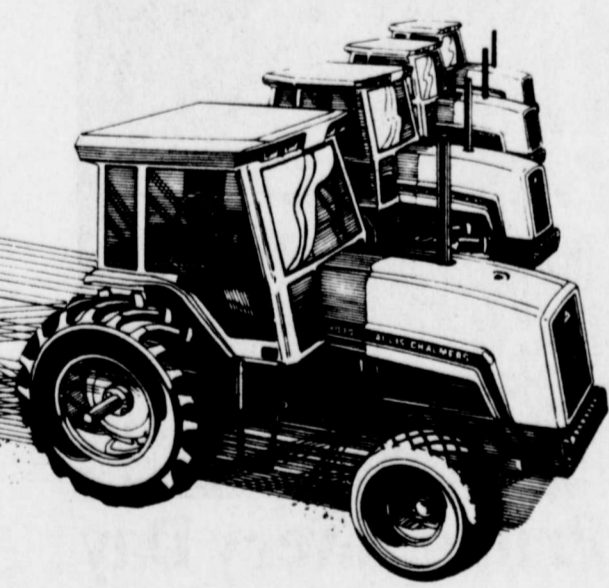
Noble Faubion had a birthday Wednesday and Melinda Kraatz had a birthday Friday.

Happy Birthday to the both of you.

Rodney Faubion, R.A. Leader of the church carried Gene and

**ALLIS-CHALMERS
8000 SERIES TRACTORS**

**Built for
performance-and
Peace of Mind.**



Meet our proven performers: the 8010 with 107 PTO hp; the 8030 at 133 PTO hp; the 8050 at 152 PTO hp; and the 8070 at 170 PTO hp. Every one's a winner, and every one is backed by our 3-Year/3000-Hour Peace-of-Mind Warranty on engine and power train.

The 8000 Series gives you hard-working features like load-sensing hydraulics, proven turbo diesel engines, and extra-roomy, comfortable cabs. Plus options like long-life Power Shift transmissions... and the industry's finest front-wheel-drive, with short turning radius, crop-clearing centerline design and the lowest price in its class.

The dependable 8000 Series tractors from Allis-Chalmers - designed to work harder, last longer, cost less!

Come in and see them today!

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Winters Farm Equipment, Inc.

Phone 754-5116 West Dale Winters, Texas

Blizzards, Breezes fly through track meets

All the Winters track teams participated in track meets last Friday and Saturday, the varsity teams at Forsan and the junior high teams at San Angelo Lakeview.

Among outstanding performances were those by Paul Bishop, an eighth grader, who took first in the pole vault, Maggie Campos, a senior, who took first in the 100 meter hurdles, 100 meter dash, and the 400 meter run, and J. Powell, a ninth grader, who took first in the 2400 meter run.

Individual results provided by the coaches are noted below.

Varsity Boys

Coach Dearen stated, "Coach Randolph and I are very pleased with these young men on their hard work and excellent team work. In this meet we saw many improvements and depth; by the time we get to District we feel we can contend for the Championship."

Forsan won the meet and Winters placed fifth compared to 12th in the first track meet.

3200 meter run: 3rd- Hobbs 12:02.77.

800 meter run: 5th- Lohman, Baker, Esquivel, DeLa Cruz 46.9.

800 meter run: 4th- Lopez 2:10.52, 5th- Baker 2:12.41, 7th- J. Hood 2:17.45.

110 hurdles: Hagel 19.45, Vera 20.03.

100 meter dash: 4th- DeLa Cruz 11.7, 6th- Esquivel 11.9.

400 meter dash: Lohman 56.45.

300 meter hurdles: 6th- K. Hood 45.3, Vera 48.0.

200 meter dash: 5th- DeLa Cruz 24.3, 6th- Esquivel 25.02.

1600 meter run: 4th- J. Hood 5:13.6, 5th- Lopez 5:15.68, 8th- Hobbs 5:29.3.

1600 relay: 5th- Lohman, K. Hood, J. Mesey, Baker 3:40.68.

Discus: 2nd- A. Austin 119', 4th- E. Trevino 112'8 1/2".

Shot: 4th- A. Austin 41'9 1/2", 5th- E. Belk 40'3 1/2".

In the San Angelo Ninth Grade Track Meet held Saturday, J. Powell took first in the 2400 meter run with a time of 8:15.55 and third in the 1200 meter run with a time of 3:44.

Varsity Girls

In the Buffalo Relays held in Forsan Friday, Highland took first place with 127 points, followed by Sands with 91, Forsan with 84, Robert Lee 79, O'Donnell 48, Winters 40, Roscoe 39, and Water Valley with 24.

Winters had five girls at the meet: Maggie Campos, Pat Wallar, Leslie Pruser, Elma Campos, and Becky Cortez. (Some were involved in the one-act play competition and some were unable to participate

because of grades.) "Hopefully by the district meet we'll have more girls to compete with," Winters Coach Debra Whittenburg said.

"Maggie Campos made a clean sweep in all three of her events, bringing home three first place medals," the coach said. "She won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.9. She also took the honors in the 100 meter dash with a final time of 13.61 and a prelim time of 13.39. She ran the 400 meter for the first time and won that with a 66.32 time," she continued.

"Leslie Pruser took second place in the discus with a throw of 97'4", which is already better than last year's mark," she commented.

"Pat Wallar also scored for Winters, placing fifth in the 800 meter run with a time of 3:08. She did a good job and hopefully she can knock some more time off that run."

"Becky Cortez did a good job throwing the discus, but failed to make the finals. Elma Campos also showed good efforts, bettering her time in the 200 and 400 meter runs, but failed to qualify for the finals," she concluded.

Eighth Grade Girls

Discus: 5th- Heather Brown 70' 1/2".

Shot Put: 4th- Heather Brown 25'2", 5th- Tammy Belew 24'10".

60 meter hurdles: 4th- Tracey Grantham 10.59.

1200 meter relay: 5th- Kris Sims, Kim Slaughter, Carla Lindsey, Tracey Grantham 3:22.97.

Eighth Grade Boys

100 meter run: 5th- Rene Cortez 12.73.

300 meter run: 6th- Chris Rives 41.81.

Pole vault: 1st- Paul Bishop 8'6", 6th- Ricky Smith 8'.

Broad jump: 2nd- Rene Cortez 17'8 1/2".

400 meter relay: 4th- Selby, Rives, Sanchez, Cortez 51.40.

Seventh Grade Girls

400 meter relay: 5th- Mary Rodriguez, Nancy Sanchez, Lisa Farias, LaTricia Palmer 37.69.

Long jump: 3rd- LaTricia Palmer 13'9 1/2".

Discus: 6th- Lisa Farias 64'10 1/4".

Seventh Grade Boys

400 meter relay: 5th- Jeremy DeLa Cruz, Longino Rangel, Brady Cowan, Elizar Rangel 54.6.

Shot put: 4th- Richard Lett 34'5 1/2".

Pole vault: 5th- Brady Cowan, 6th- Richard Bryan. Both vaulted over seven feet.

High jump: 4th- Jeremy DeLa Cruz 4'8".

Long jump: 6th- Jeremy DeLa Cruz 14'10 1/2".

100 meters: 5th- Jeremy DeLa Cruz 15.23.

600 meter run: 4th- Richard Bryan 1:47.20.

Winters Coach Selby commented that his boys improved their times and distances in every event they entered.

Track meets set for this weekend

This Saturday, March 30, the Winters Junior High track teams will participate in the Ballinger Relays.

The varsity girls will compete in the Heart of Texas Relays in Brady, with field events beginning at 9 a.m. and running preliminaries at 11:30 a.m. Finals will start at 4 p.m.

The varsity boys will travel to Jayton for their third meet of the year.

Winters at this time does not have a home track meet scheduled; so fans are urged to attend the out-of-town meets and support the local teams.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

April 1-4
MONDAY
Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, juice, milk

TUESDAY
Doughnuts, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk

THURSDAY
Eggs, bacon, hot biscuits, fruit, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

April 1-4
MONDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, doughnuts, milk

EAST SIDE
Pizza, seasoned pinto beans, corn, tossed green salad, doughnuts, milk

TUESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, butter beans, jello with fruit, milk

EAST SIDE
Ham, creamed potatoes, butter beans, tossed green salad, jello with fruit, hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hot dogs with chili and cheese, French fries, catsup, pork and beans, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE
Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookies, French rolls, milk

THURSDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, nachos, fruit, cake, milk

EAST SIDE
Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, cake, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY
Easter Holiday

Students named on ASU Deans List

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo University in Honor Roll for the fall semester at the University.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Honor Roll include: Brenda Gail Niehues, a computer science major from Norton, Jan Reynolds Hatler, animal science major, Mona Louise Cooper, an undecided major, Charlotte Ann McAnulty, an elementary education major and Jeffery Glen Butts, health and physical ed. major.

Included on the 3.50 to 4.00 Honor Roll is Rita Illene Powers, a sociology major from Winters.

Runaways chose free ride home

More than 2,000 runaway teens chose to return to their homes via Trailways Operation: Home Free during the first seven months of the program. Since the program was initiated on June 7, 1984, an average of ten runaways have utilized Operation: Home Free each day. The program offers free rides to runaway or missing children.

During the month of June, 1984, 207 young Americans took advantage of the program. The figures for the remainder of 1984 were: July, 336; August, 306; September, 314, October 321; November 352, and December 322, for a seven-month total of 2158. Trailways officials believe the numbers will rise as more and more runaways become aware of the program.

The program works as follows. A youth, 18 years of age or younger, who has runaway from home and wishes to be reunited with his or her family must report to the police in the town in which he finds himself. The police will call the child's home town and verify their status as a runaway or missing person. An officer of the court will then call Trailways to obtain schedule information to the specific destination. The officer will escort the child to the Trailways terminal or agency one half-hour prior to the scheduled departure and will fill out a form which asks for the officer's name, department, the child's name, the point of the origin of the trip and the destination. The Trailways ticket agent will then issue a free ticket to the child. The officer will then call ahead to the home town to alert the child's family and the local police of the scheduled arrival time. No arrest is made. No fine is applied. No further information is requested and the child is treated during the trip as if he were a full-fare-paying passenger.

FACTS & FIGURES

Surprisingly, neither the federal budget nor the national debt has grown nearly as rapidly as health care expenditures lately. The nation's health care bill totaled \$287 billion in 1981 and topped \$300 billion in 1982.



Americans can and should assume more responsibility in health care cost containment, suggests the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees. Its health benefit plan has delivered more than half a billion dollars in benefits to its members and their families. The average claim is handled promptly and accurately—usually within five days of receipt.

The Alliance points out that we can control costs by asking physicians for a fee structure before treatment; investigating alternative, less costly medical procedures; getting a second medical opinion before undergoing surgery; and having surgery on an outpatient basis whenever possible.

It's said wearing sapphires brings health, wealth, strength and energy.



Pernilla Djaken

Adopt a student

How would you like to "adopt" a Scandinavian student who would join your family next August and stay with you during the school year?

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange is looking for host families in this area. The students will arrive in August and will attend the local high school and participate in school activities.

"In general, they are very outgoing and adaptable to the American way of life. There is no language barrier as all have studied English at least six years." Carroll Draper of Comanche, ASSE area representative, said.

The host family will provide a room, a quiet place to study and meals for the foreign student. Each student is fully insured for medical or liability purposes and has spending money for extracurricular activities.

Though families with teenage children are ideal, families with one parent, with small children or no children are acceptable. "The main thing the family provides is a lot of love," Draper said.

There is a student currently waiting to hear if she has an American family in this area for the coming school year.

Pernilla Djaken is a 17-year old girl from a small town in Sweden. Her father teaches physics, chemistry, and mathematics and her mother works with elderly people.

Pernilla has a fondness for animals. She has three Irish Wolfhounds which she enters in dog shows. In school, her favorite subject is science. She has studied the English language for 7 years and also speaks French and Swedish.

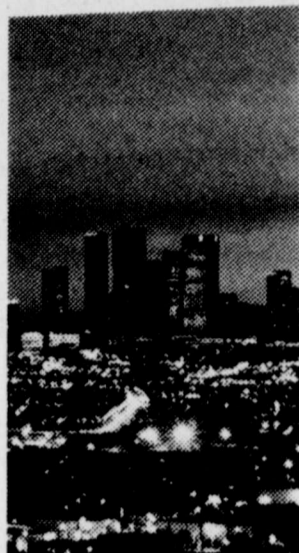
Pernilla's favorite things to do after school include skiing, parties, discos, swimming, jogging, handball, basketball, reading, needlework, listening to music, traveling, and politics. In the summers she works as a grounds keeper and occasionally works in her grandparents' craft store. She also does most of the housework while her mother works.

Pernilla would like to come to America to improve her English and to learn about the country and the people.

Ben Barker takes first place honors

Ben Barker of Winters received first place for his spring heifer calf, BJB Miss Domino 7K3, during junior Hereford heifer competition at the San Angelo Stock Show held March 22.

Judge for the event was John Manning of Corsicana.



More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

We are winning.



This space contributed as a public service

If you feel you could provide this Swedish girl a home and a lot of love for the 1985-1986 school year, please write Carroll Draper, Route 4, Box 33, Comanche, Texas 76442 or call him at (915) 966-3588 or (817) 734-2721.

Shorten the distance.
Flowers Say It Best!

Easter is a special time to remember those you love. This Easter, shorten the distance for those closest to your heart with the AFS EASTER BASKET. It's overflowing with a delightful array of garden fresh spring flowers. We can send your Easter cheer around the corner or across the country. And we'll make sure your flowers arrive in time for Easter morning. Call or stop by our shop to order the AFS EASTER BASKET.

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Because your pictures are worth a second look. Double Print Film Developing

Roll Size	Double Print Price
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Country Basket SALE \$1.69

Crisp, tender, chicken-fried fingers of 100% beef, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. That's the one and only Dairy Queen Country Basket. So come on by for the Texas taste that's just this side of heaven — now at a heavenly sale price!

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Heart T

At a time when we are learning the nursery rhymes Heart Association found that they are doing better than ever to keep it healthy. Volunteer help has introduced program into Treasure Chest, pre-school program and its available centers, pre-kindergarten throughout Texas.

The Heart Trust packaged in a beautiful treasure chest of colorful Chest contents of the program: audio-visuals, musical activities, experiments and activities focus on it works, and how through proper diet and rest, level 3- to 5- understand.

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NEW

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Heart Treasure Chest offered



At a time when most children are learning the alphabet and nursery rhymes, the American Heart Association in Texas has found that they can also be learning about their heart and ways to keep it healthy. Thus, the volunteer health organization has introduced an educational program entitled "Heart Treasure Chest." It is the first pre-school program of its kind, and its available free to day care centers, preschools and Kindergarten classes throughout Texas.

The Heart Treasure Chest is packaged in a box resembling a pirate's treasure chest. The colorful chest contains components of the program, including audiovisuals, fingerplays, musical activities, "experiments" and games. The activities focus on the heart, how it works, and how to care for it through proper diet, physical activity and rest, presented at a level 3- to 5-year-olds can understand.

Each day a new "treasure" appears from the Chest. One time it may be a stethoscope, which the children use to listen to their own hearts. Another day, it may

be the "Healthy Heart Home" game, used to help children identify activities and foods which are good for their hearts. A comprehensive curriculum guide provides teachers with specific suggestions for learning activities using the Heart Treasure Chest.

Research indicates that the roots of heart disease are found in early childhood when lifestyle habits are established. It is easier to form good habits as a child than to change poor habits as an adult. Based on this premise, the American Heart Association in Texas has developed education programs for many age-levels beginning with preschool children.

The Heart Treasure Chest is the brain-child of the American Heart Association volunteers in

Texas, and was recently adopted by the Association for national distribution. Its popularity has also led to its use by the children's television show, Romper Room.

Mabel Pitts, an expert in early childhood education and chairman of the AHA task force which developed this program, stated, "Our objective was to design a program focusing on prevention of heart disease, keeping the material both accurate and interesting." She added, "The resulting Heart Treasure Chest successfully teaches children how to guard against the major risk factors of heart disease—smoking, high blood pressure and high cholesterol."

A recent evaluation of the Heart Treasure Chest program concluded that the materials, curriculum and learning activities were well-received and highly praised by both the children and their teachers. The program was tested for effectiveness at 28 sites in 4 states before being released nationally.

Children enjoy the idea of "treasure" and respond enthusiastically to the hands-on activities. Children also carry parent newsletters home with them. The newsletters offer suggestions for further activities and learning experiences involving the entire family. The Heart Association believes that these cooperative efforts between home and school will reinforce positive behavior patterns for both parent and child.

For more information on the Heart Treasure Chest program and other youth-oriented educational programs, contact your local office of the American Heart Association, listed in the White Pages of your telephone directory.

Texas Most Wanted



Cynthia Hynd McCray has dedicated her life to helping people...until the night of January 9, 1981.

Once described as a "good, very professional nurse" by police investigators, Ms. McCray is now a fugitive. She has eluded police since the January, 1981, murder of Buford Johnson, 42 of Dallas.

Police reports indicate that Johnson, a black male, died almost instantly from a gunshot wound in the face fired from pointblank range.

Detectives say Ms. McCray, who was a nurse at Children's Medical Center in Dallas at the time of the shooting, had been dating Johnson. On the evening of January 9, 1981, he had been at the Knight's Inn Tavern in the 500 block of Corinth Street in Dallas.

Apparently Johnson offered a woman at the bar a ride home. As the pair got into Johnson's vehicle, another car drove up.

A witness told investigators that Ms. McCray got out of the other vehicle and approached Johnson.

"There you are," she is reported to have said. "What are you doing?"

When Johnson replied that he

was going to take the other woman home, a shot was fired and Johnson slumped down in the front seat of the car. Investigators were told that Ms. McCray then fled the scene in the other automobile. Law enforcement officials have been trying to catch up with her ever since.

This week Cynthia Hynd McCray has made the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to her capture.

Ms. McCray is described as a white female, 38 years old, 5-5, 115 pounds, with brown hair and green eyes.

Investigators believe she still might be working as a nurse in the State of Texas, possibly under a slight variation of her real name. In the past she has used several aliases, including

Cynthia Louise Reales, Cynthia Louise Stone and Cynthia Louise Hynd.

Anyone with information about Ms. McCray's whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program, 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas most Wanted is a cooperative effort between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety and is designed to enlist the public's aid in the capture of fugitives wanted for serious crimes committed in the state.

Almost one in four adult Americans has high blood pressure. This amounts to 37,990,000 people according to an American Heart Association estimate.

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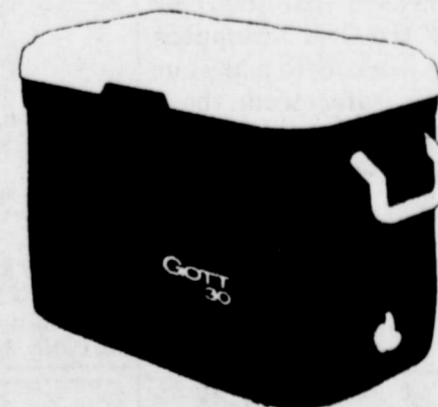
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Manilla File Folders		
Letter Size	\$11.85 box	\$6.75 box
Legal Size	\$15.53 box	\$8.75 box
Eldon Stackable Trays		
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W.J. Columnar Pads	\$3.99 ea	\$2.39 ea

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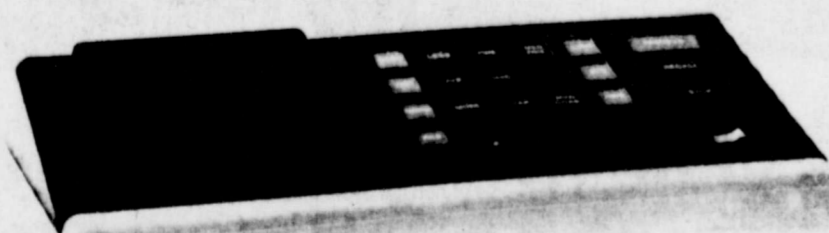
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The Beauty Center is now featuring Computer Color and Perming! We have Roux Fancitone, "Precision Color Results Every Time!"

Leona Matthies and her staff—Belinda Schwartz, Melvina Gerhart, Leona Chapmond, and Glenda Matthews have just returned from the Texas Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists workshop in Abilene, featuring the newest trends.

Sen. Bentsen warns against travel to two Mexican cities

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, citing reports of violent crime against Americans in the Mexican cities of Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara, recently urged the Reagan Administration to warn of the dangers of travel to those cities.

Bentsen made his recommendation last Monday in a letter delivered to Secretary of State George Shultz.

"I have reviewed recent reports from sources I trust in Mexico that several Americans have been victims of violent crime in the cities of Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara," Bentsen said.

"These reports are most disturbing and I would urge the Department of State to issue a general public warning so that Americans planning travel to either of these cities will be aware of the potential danger."

The recent kidnapping in Guadalajara of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar led to widespread, intense searches that resulted in lengthy delays for people seeking to enter the U.S. from Mexico. The search policy was modified over the weekend and, at last word, travel time in crossing the border was returning to normal.

"According to information I have received, Salazar is only one of seven Americans reported missing in Guadalajara since December," Bentsen said.

Two American couples, one from California and one from Nevada, have been missing since December. The couples, Jehovah's Witnesses, were reported

missing on a Sunday.

Two other Americans have been reported within the last two weeks to be missing from Guadalajara. They are John Walker, Edina, Minnesota, who was living in the Mexican city, and Alberto Radelat of Fort Worth, who was reportedly visiting Walker. According to information received by Bentsen, friends began looking for the two February 13. All that is known is that Radelat failed to pick up an airline ticket as scheduled January 31 and that the two were last seen January 30.

"Compounding this situation are reports I have received of complaints by friends of these missing Americans that police in Mexico show a lack of interest in their cases," Bentsen said.

Bentsen also said that he has "received information that there were nine acts of violence against Americans in Puerto Vallarta in January — seven robberies, one homicide, and one rape — and that three American women were raped in that city in the first week of February."

"This information is cause for alarm and certainly grounds for warning Americans who may be planning to travel to either of these two cities of the dangers that may be involved," Senator Bentsen said.

If you want to live a long time, maintain the will to live — it's better than medicine.



Crop insurer

Ronnie Wegner of the Sherry Wegner Crop Insurance Company, Ballinger, is ready to visit with area farmers about their crop insurance needs. His office is located in the Petroleum Building, 112 S. 7th, Ballinger, phone 365-3927.

New rules set for formaldehyde level

A new government standard may make living in a mobile home a little healthier, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist. According to Dr. Jane Berry, a rule for formaldehyde emission levels is included in a revision of the Manufactured Housing Construction and Safety Standards from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). For the first time, manufacturers of certain building materials and factory made housing will be required to produce products that do not emit formaldehyde, or with formaldehyde emission at levels below that established by HUD.

Ventilating mobile home is important

A new rule by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires manufacturers of factory-built housing to offer a ventilation improvement option with each home. Formaldehyde emissions released from pressed wood products used in mobile homes have been known to cause eye, nose, and throat irritation, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Jane Berry. Since adequate ventilation is critical in reducing a build-up of formaldehyde gas, especially in a new mobile home, Berry urges buyers to consider additional ventilation carefully.

Fruity Pizza...All-Round Great Dessert!



You can serve pizza for dessert anytime...when the "pie is a scrumptious combination of sugar cookies, La Creme frozen whipped topping with real cream...and ever-so-fresh summer fruits. Cut in handy wedges, the Fruity Pizza makes a great and easy-to-serve treat at a "Come For Dessert" party, for patio entertaining and for teen-get-togethers.

To bake it easy, you make the crust with sliced refrigerated (packaged) sugar cookie dough...cool...then add a refreshingly light layer of frozen whipped topping folded into sour cream. Over the whipped topping mixture arrange an assortment of juicy sweet sliced summer fruits such as peaches, nectarines, strawberries...and blueberries for garnish.

Fruity Pizza

- 1 17-oz. roll Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Refrigerated Sugar Cookies
 - 2 cups thawed La Creme whipped topping with real cream
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - Assorted fresh fruit, sliced
- Cut cookie dough into 1/8-inch slices. Arrange dough slices, slightly overlapping, on foil-lined 14-inch pizza pan or 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan; press edges to seal. Bake at 375°, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; remove from foil onto serving plate.
- Fold whipped topping into sour cream; spread over crust. Arrange fruit on whipped topping mixture; chill. Cut into wedges.
- 10 to 12 servings

THEY NEED YOU



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National Safety Council

Fugitive caught

Governor Mark White announced today that the San Diego Sheriff's Office Swat Team, acting on a tip to Texas Crime Stoppers, apprehended "Texas Most Wanted" fugitive and murder suspect Roel Garza Reyes.

Four out of the eight "Most Wanted" fugitives, featured in Crime Stoppers TV segments and newspaper columns, have been taken into custody — two on the basis of direct information supplied to Texas Crime Stoppers.

Reyes, 28, was arrested in California without incident and is currently being held in the San Diego substation. Statewide publicity about the Reyes case began February 16.

Reyes is wanted on one count of capital murder, one count of attempted capital murder, two counts of aggravated robbery, and two counts of aggravated kidnapping in connection with the September 23, 1983, shooting near Edinburg. One of the two victims survived the attack, which officers believe was linked to a foiled drug deal.

The Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department obtained arrest warrants for Roel and Ruben Reyes for their part in the murder-robbery. Ruben Reyes was arrested at his job and is awaiting trial, but Roel Reyes remained at large until his arrest Wednesday.

Governor White announced the start-up of the "Texas Most Wanted" program at a January 10 press conference. A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the capture of "Most Wanted" fugitives, and the identity of the informant is kept confidential. Persons with information leading to the apprehension of those committing felony crimes can call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program to become eligible for the reward.

"I am pleased that this new segment of the Crime Stoppers program is working to make our communities safer from those committing violent crimes. By increasing public awareness and participation in the criminal justice system, Crime Stoppers will make it very difficult for fugitives to avoid apprehension in Texas," Governor White said.



Smelling lilies is believed to give a person freckles.

NOW THRU Winn's SAT., APRIL 6 AMERICA. LOOK AT WINN'S NOW. EASTER SALE DAYS

<p>PAAS EASTER COLOR KIT OR EGG AROUNDS. Choose cold-water fizz tablets or decorative egg wrappers. SAVE OVER 1/4!</p> <p>77¢ REG. 1.09</p> <p>47¢ REG. 77¢</p>	<p>FILL 'N' THRILL TOY EASTER EGGS. 24 bright colored plastic 2 1/2" Easter eggs in a net bag. Fill them up with candy, small toys and Easter snacks. Kids love to play with these eggs. SAVE OVER 1/4!</p> <p>1.47 REG. 1.99</p>	<p>JUDSON EASTER HUNT OR HIDE & SEEK CANDY. Choose 6-oz. bag of tasty candy or 10-oz. bag of individually-wrapped hiding eggs.</p> <p>99¢ REG. 1.29</p> <p>88¢ REG. 1.19</p>	
<p>SMALL BUNNY BANKS. Natural-looking, cute, fuzzy-brown bunnies in two styles. These non-breakable banks have removable plug on bottom.</p> <p>88¢ REG. 99¢</p>	<p>Remember your holidays in pictures with Kodak film.</p>	<p>EASTER EGG CANDIES. Your choice of 12-oz. Jelly Bird Eggs, 7-oz. Robin Speckled Eggs or 7-oz. Malted Milk Eggs.</p> <p>69¢ REG. 99¢</p>	
<p>EASTER LILY BUSHES. Large, realistic-looking bush. This traditional Easter flower bush can be used year after year. Hurry in while they last! SAVE OVER \$1!</p> <p>2.88 REG. 3.99</p>	<p>CANDY-FILLED EASTER BASKET. 24" plastic Easter basket full of colorfully-wrapped assorted candies. Two value-priced styles to choose from. SAVE OVER \$2!</p> <p>4.27 REG. 6.99</p>	<p>MINIATURE EASTER DECORATIONS. Choose from several different styles of Easter mini-characters for your baking and decorating needs. SAVE OVER 1/3!</p> <p>35¢ REG. 59¢</p>	
<p>RAINBOW BUNNY OR DISCO BUNNY. Choose 14" Rainbow Bunny or 15 1/2" Disco Bunny. Both are plush and cuddly. SAVE OVER \$2!</p> <p>5.97 REG. 7.99</p>	<p>MAKE-YOUR-OWN BASKET KIT. This kit includes colorful plastic basket, plastic fill 'em eggs, Easter grass, gift bag, ribbon and bow. SAVE \$1!</p> <p>2.99 REG. 3.99</p>	<p>CHOCOLATE EASTER NOVELTIES OR STRAW BASKETS. Your choice of rich hollow milk chocolate Easter characters or bright straw baskets in a wide array of sizes and shapes. Prices on these items vary according to size. Come early for best selection.</p>	
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Beautiful homes to be toured Sunday

The Winters Woman's Club will sponsor the Annual Tour of Homes this Sunday, March 31, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$3 from club members, the Chamber of Commerce, or at any of the homes on the tour.

Tickets will entitle guests to visit five lovely homes which are reflective of the various interests and lifestyles of the owners.

The homes, which may be

visited in any order, are those of Messrs. Gary Turner at 100 N. Hunters Glen, James C. Shipman at 616 East Truitt, Mike McDonald at 605 S. Arlington, Lee Harrison at 510 Floyd, and Kenneth Slimp at 601 Floyd.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy the tour of these attractive and individualistic homes.

Refreshments will be served at the Slimp home.

Descriptions of the homes follow.



The James Shipman home

The Shipman's Home

Viewing the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipman, it is hard to realize that this lively home was once the hospital. Their extensive remodeling project of the building located at 616 East Truitt began three years ago. During that time, Mr. and Mrs. Shipman have done all of the work to make their home most livable and attractive.

Designed for entertaining, the spacious home has 5,400 square feet of living area, including five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, a game room, den, formal

living room, dining area, kitchen, large utility room and a study which has just been completed. The den and game room each have free standing fireplaces. At Christmas, the Shipmans entertained the members of the Hopewell Baptist Church for a seated dinner.

The atrium is the center of the house and is used to display seasonal decorations. At this time, an Easter egg tree fills one corner. Natural light is brought into this area by skylight.



The Kenneth Slimp home

The Slimp's Home

The Kenneth H. Slimp family moved into their traditionally styled home at 601 Floyd last September. The house, designed by G.M. Garrett of Houston, is reminiscent of times past with its steeply pitched roof, brick porch and railing.

Inside, the floor plan creates a casual family living style with the kitchen centrally located. Three large windows allow plen-

ty of light to the dining area and kitchen.

The children's bath, with shell wallpaper, is ideal for displaying the various shells collected by the family.

In the lovely master bedroom, a twelve foot ceiling gives the feeling of spaciousness and the plum carpeting creates a most elegant look.



The Mike McDonald home

The McDonald's Home

The Mike McDonald home located at 605 South Arlington features a blend of their interest in architecture and residential construction combined with a floor plan designed for comfort and convenience in family living.

The home, designed and built by the McDonalds, has something unusual in almost every room. Items of interest will be the extensive woodwork, special effect ceilings, and a very unusual master bathroom.



The Gary Turner home - Methodist Parsonage

The Turner's Home (Methodist Parsonage)

The parsonage of the First United Methodist Church, 100 North Hunters Glen, is the home of Reverend and Mrs. Gary Turner and their children. The traditional style brick home, designed by Randall Underwood of Dallas, was completed in February 1984.

The three bedroom home has a divided bedroom area - two bedrooms and bath on one side with the master bedroom situated on the south with a large dressing area, double sinks, a full bath and two walk-

in closets. Centrally located, the living room and kitchen are the focus for family life. A study and formal dining room open off an elegant entry hall. Crystal chandeliers are suspended in the hallway and over the Queen Anne table in the dining room.

The eclectic decor of the parsonage is complemented by the addition of personal pieces of the Turners', including antiques, collectibles, and needlework done by Mrs. Turner and other members of their families.



The Lee Harrison home

The Harrison's Home

The recently redecorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison at 510 Floyd has been accented by beautiful family heirlooms. In the foyer, a painting done in 1879 by Mrs. Harrison's grandmother is beautifully displayed on a natural rock wall. In the formal dining room, one wall is done in mirrors combined with a blue wall covering shaded with accents of coral to make it very inviting.

Shades of brown, blue, and

coral have been carried into the living area where other antiques are tastefully used.

Skylights were installed in the kitchen-living area and cabinets redone in white to give a cheery bright look. Clear beveled glass doors cover the china cabinet. These doors were designed and made by Linda Harrison of San Antonio.

A sitting room, formerly used as a bedroom, is a favorite of the Harrisons.



The first gold west of the Mississippi was discovered in New Mexico in 1833.



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WATER FACTS AND FANCIES

Computers Irrigate Crops

A communal farm known as Kibbutz Saad in Israel's arid south is an example of the country's continuing search to wring the maximum from the precious water supply. Israel currently uses from 95 to 100 percent of all available water.



At Kibbutz Saad, the crops are looked after automatically by a highly sophisticated computer. The electronically-controlled sprinklers deliver the precise amount of water needed. Sometimes, it's mixed with liquid fertilizers, at the precise time needed. Nothing is done before special sensors in the field have gathered information about wind direction and ground moisture.

As a result of such projects, kibbutz and other farm settlements are now saving between ten and 40 percent in water. Agriculture production is benefiting which is good news for this land where farm produce is the number one export item.

Israel-developed drip irrigation is fast appearing as the farmer's best friend in all parts of the globe. It was originally developed in Is-

rael in the 1960s to confine water application to individual plant roots—where it was needed most. By the end of that decade, horticulturists knew that the system had revolutionized the growing of grapes, bananas, cotton and some vegetables.



People once believed that if their palms itched they would receive money.

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"TAKE-ALONG" SALADS FOR BUSY DAYS

Did you ever have "one of those days" at the office? You just can't get away from your desk, and lunchtime is rolling around. "Brown baggers" have the advantage on days like these. They can enjoy lunch at their desks without venturing into busy restaurants or carry-out counters. With recipes from the Kraft Kitchens you too can get your work accomplished and enjoy a satisfying meal.

"Lunch to Go" salad is a healthy mixture of cherry tomato halves, cucumber slices, garbanzo beans, cheese, and Kraft Italian reduced calorie dressing. The salad is marinated overnight and carried to work in a totable container. Its portion is perfect for satisfying these noontime hunger pangs without slowing you down for your busy afternoon schedule. Weight conscious folks take note: Italian reduced calorie dressing has only 6 calories per tablespoon compared with 80 calories per tablespoon in regular Italian dressing.

Another convenient salad idea is this recipe for Take 'N Toss Salad which can be assembled and served in a plastic sandwich bag. Assorted greens, cherry tomatoes, and cucumber slices are tossed with Kraft golden caesar or golden blend Italian dressing that you add just before eating.

Just carry it to work and enjoy!

"LUNCH TO GO" SALAD

- 1/2 cup cherry tomato halves
- 1/2 cup cucumber slices, halved
- 1/2 cup garbanzo beans
- 3 tablespoons Kraft Italian reduced calorie dressing
- Casino brand natural muenster cheese, cubed

Place vegetables in portable container. Pour dressing over vegetables. Cover; marinate in refrigerator overnight. Add cheese; mix lightly.

1 serving

TAKE 'N TOSS SALAD

- Torn assorted greens
- Cherry tomatoes
- Cucumber slices
- Kraft golden caesar or golden blend Italian dressing

Place greens and vegetables in plastic bag. Chill. Add dressing to salad just before serving; toss in plastic bag.

Inhaling vapors can cause brain damage or death

One of the growing health concerns in Texas, particularly among the youth, is the problem of inhalant abuse—the intentional inhalation of chemical fumes to obtain a "high". Commissioner of Health Dr. Robert Bernstein, has announced that results of testimony compiled by the Governor's Task Force on Inhalant Abuse show the problem, since considered predominant in lower-income families, has spread into all levels of Texas society.

Bernstein said that glue and aerosol paints are only the better known among a long list of chemical products abused by children and teen-agers. Liquid typewriter correction fluid, liquid outliner-type marking pens, gasoline, paint thinners, and lacquers contain vapors sought by abusers who often do not realize the hazards of the chemicals. Brain damage or death can be the result. A Houston 14-year-old recently died from inhaling liquid correction fluid. Several more teen-agers in West Texas died from inhaling propane gas.

Bernstein said the Public Parents in particular need to know of the dangers youngsters face in misusing the easily obtainable chemicals. "Youngsters sometimes fail to grasp what permanent damage to themselves means, much less understand the risk of death from using products they see in use all around them. Parents often become accustomed to leaving chemical products accessible to the whole family, without thought of potential dangers, until it is too late," he said.

"If we can educate our youth, our teachers, and parents about the dangerous health effects of inhalant abuse, perhaps we can prevent some child from becoming permanently afflicted with

brain damage or unwittingly taking his own life. Since so many of these products which can be abused are readily available to youngsters, public awareness and education seem to be our best means of prevention," Bernstein said.

Public awareness strategies will be among the topics for discussion at the Second Annual Conference on Inhalant Abuse to be held in San Antonio, April 24-26. Bernstein said anyone wishing to attend the conference should contact Dan Sowards, Chief of Hazardous Products Branch, Product Safety Program, (512) 458-7519.

Gardener of the Year Contest set

For the first time ever, TEXAS GARDENER magazine will sponsor a Gardener of the Year Contest for 1985 and will award \$500 to the first place winner, according to Chris S. Corby, editor and publisher of TEXAS GARDENER.

All Gardeners in the state are eligible to enter the contest, except for employees of TEXAS GARDENER and their relatives, or commercial gardeners.

To enter, contestants must submit an entry form outlining their gardening experiences for the period between Jan. 1 and July 31, 1985. Four photographs of the garden also must be submitted.

Entries will be judged by a panel of gardening experts and points will be awarded for creativity, gardening knowledge and attractiveness.

Vegetable, fruit and ornamental gardens will be considered. In addition to the first place prize, the second place winner will receive \$200; third place, \$100. Four honorable mentions will be presented \$25 rewards.

Anyone interested in an entry form can send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Gardener of the Year, TEXAS GARDENER, P. O. Box 9005, Waco, Texas 76714.



Dieters who want to succeed should promise themselves some pleasant activities during the day, psychologists say. Exercise with a friend... see a good movie... make time for your favorite hobbies. Brighten low-calorie diets with delicious but non-fattening treats, such as a hot cup of tea between meals. Soothing and satisfying, it can help keep your waistline trim!

AWACS pressed into use five times

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday that AWACS—the most sophisticated airborne radar surveillance system in the United States arsenal—was pressed into use five times in Texas last year in the war against drug smuggling.

"In the longest of these, 'Operation Lookdown,' AWACS provided radar surveillance 24 hours a day along a 200-mile stretch of border in the Big Bend area, for three days last September," Bentsen said at a Washington press conference Thursday.

"I am advised by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger that the five AWACS operations are included in nine anti-drug radar surveillance operations the U.S. military has conducted in Texas over the past 16 months.

"One of the operations, radar/photo reconnaissance of isolated airfields in Texas using RF-4C aircraft, is continuing," the Senator said.

Bensen wrote Weinberger last month, asking for details on the level of assistance provided federal, state and local drug law enforcement agencies under a law approved by Congress in 1981.

Under that law, which Bentsen cosponsored, civilian drug law enforcement officials can request assistance from the military. Any arrests must be made by civilian and not military authorities.

"Secretary Weinberger has invited me to check with civilian authorities for an assessment of the impact the program has had to this point and I am going to take him up on that," Bentsen said.

"I intend to follow up by surveying police officials throughout Texas to insure they are aware that they can request assistance from the military in their efforts to combat drug trafficking, to determine whether they have made satisfactory use of this assistance in the past and to ask whether any changes in procedure are needed to make this program more helpful."

In addition to nine military radar operations conducted in Texas during the past 16 months, the U.S. Army has provided miscellaneous assistance to drug enforcement officers in the state in that period.

The Army has provided helicopters for observation and, in one instance, to help the U.S. Border Patrol and U.S. Customs move a radio tower. In a continuing program, they are providing night goggles to the Border Patrol and Customs Service.

"We must strengthen our effort if we are to win the war against trafficking in illegal drugs," Bentsen said.

"The concept of the military providing assistance, when requested by civilian authorities, is a good one and I want to see us improve on our use of it however we can," Senator Bentsen said.

FACTS & FIGURES

The common cold is pretty common indeed. It outnumbers all other diseases 25 to one. Almost everyone catches colds. About half the population gets two a year, and a quarter gets three or more.



Those whose colds come with coughs can get some relief from an effective new cough-control product that's chewable. It's called Mediquell Chewy Cough Squares. The technology used to make this medicine, Warner-Lambert Company reports, virtually eliminates the bitter taste often associated with dextromethorphan hydrobromide, its active ingredient, while it also spares cough sufferers the inconvenience, dosing inaccuracies and mess of liquid cough medications. One dose of this new medicine provides up to eight hours of relief, twice as long as regular-strength liquids. Unlike liquid cough syrups, it contains no alcohol.

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By Maggie

We are enjoying weather that is now.

Guests of Mary Vena Bob Gates were their cousin Jackie Thomas, Tommy and Ben of Buffalo Gates, Terri, White Chapel, Mildred Paul Gates for supper.

Hiawatha spent this week with Thelma Sykes, Ray and Nancy, grand-daughter Terry, Donna and Montie Orby and The day night and Oscar and Angelo visited afternoon.

Pat Cassada

West Star

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Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We are enjoying the warm weather that we are having now.

Guests of Mildred Pauley and Vena Bob Gates on Saturday were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Thomason of Big Spring, Tommy and Lou Ellen Gates, Ben of Buffalo Gap, Debbie Gates, Terri, Judy, Justin of White Chapel were guest of Mildred Pauley and Vena Bob Gates for supper on Sunday night.

Hiawatha Hallford of Midland spent this week with Orby and Thelma Sykes.

Ray and Nita Mathis and grand-daughter, Rachel Mathis, Terry, Donna McKosky, Daniel and Montie of Lamesa visited Orby and Thelma Sikes Saturday night and Sunday.

Oscar and Doris Lock of San Angelo visited us Wednesday afternoon.

Pat Cassaday and I attended

a wedding shower for Helen Dobbins in Coleman Wednesday afternoon.

Marcus and Betty Giltrap, Rhonda and Regina Ringled of San Angelo and Della Ashcraft of Coleman visited Kirk Williams on Sunday afternoon.

Andy Herring spent last week with his parents, Dale and Arleta Herring, during his weeks break from college.

On Wednesday night Dale and Arleta Herring and Angelita will go to Stephenville to see Andy inducted into the honorary freshman fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, at Tarleton State College.

Mike Decker visited his parents, Johnnie and Dulcie Decker on his way to and from the National Guard camp last weekend.

Johnnie and Dulcie Decker went to Menard on Wednesday to visit Elizabeth Decker and visited the cemetery where

their parents are buried.

Molly Halfmann, 42, of San Angelo died on Monday at her home. Services were at Johnson Funeral Home on Wednesday at 2 p.m. She was survived by her husband, Leroy Halfmann; a son Ervin Lee of San Angelo; her mother, Francis Davis of Talpa; five sisters, Clara Halfmann of Ballinger, Nell Rice of Wickett, Virginia Loflin of Talpa, Andrea Thompson of Seguin, Cora Christenson of Coleman; five brothers, Walle Davis of Ballinger, Buddy Davis of Talpa, Phillips Davis of Alvarado, Alan Davis of San Angelo and Benny Davis of Burleson.

George and Jessie Rae and Ila Fay went to Hamlin on Sunday to visit Bill and Jo Ray.

Patricia Jones visited Dennis and Kathy Calder and Jason on Sunday afternoon.

Judy Brookshier spent last week with her parents, Gordon and Louise Brookshier during her break from the Odessa school.

Elderly live in constant fear

Millions of elderly Americans live in constant fear of suffering prolonged illness. They know that, all too often, they can survive the illness only to be ruined financially. Even people of means, who have worked and saved all their lives for a dignified retirement, are vulnerable to catastrophic financial losses when faced with a lengthy illness.

While only a very small number of individuals will actually find themselves in such tragic circumstances, the potential costs can be high. The recent cases of two elderly Texans come to mind. In one instance, a 73-year-old man from South Texas accumulated medical expenses of \$40,000 beyond what Medicare and his private insurance covered. Under similar circumstances, a 70-year-old woman used up all of her reserve hospital days covered by Medicare and now owes over \$26,000. As a consequence, both of their families are faced with an extraordinary financial burden that they never anticipated.

On March 5, I introduced legislation to extend the Medicare program to protect elderly men and women from the financial threat of prolonged illness. Since my proposal is self-financing, it will not affect the solvency of the Medicare Trust Funds or the overall federal deficit.

The Catastrophic Loss Prevention Act provides for Medicare coverage of hospital costs for an unlimited period of time. At present, Medicare patients must absorb an increasing share of hospital costs after 60 days an, after 150 days of hospitalization. Medicare coverage ceases and all additional hospital expenses become the responsibility of the patient and his or her family. My proposal retains the current \$400 deductible provision but limits the number of deductibles that a Medicare patient pays to two per year. Secondly, this bill extends Medicare coverage for up to 150 days of skilled nursing care instead of 100 days under current law. These changes would be financed by a monthly

Treatment of head injuries

There are many misconceptions about home treatment for a head injury in children according to Dr. Kenneth U. Hackney, Chairman of the Scott and White Department of Emergency Medicine in Temple.

"Parents often think they cannot allow the child to go to sleep after suffering a head injury," he explains. "It's okay to let the child sleep, because he will probably be exhausted from the trauma of the injury or accident. But the child should be awakened or aroused gently every hour or two for the first 10 hours following the head injury until he is obviously conscious. Then it's fine to let him go back to sleep."

For the first 24 hours after a head injury, a child should eat a light diet, have limited activity, and should not be given pain medications unless prescribed by a physician, says Dr. Hackney. "Aspirin or Tylenol is probably acceptable. Try to avoid products containing alcohol."

"Apply ice packs for 15 to 20 minutes to facial or head injuries, and repeat after 15 to 20 minutes," Dr. Hackney suggests. "Apply direct pressure to facial or scalp cuts."

If signs of a serious head injury are present or develop later, the child should be seen by a physician at once, according to Dr. Hackney.

Some signs of a serious head injury may include uncontrollable projectile vomiting, persistent headache, dizziness or blurred vision, an enlarged pupil in one eye, loss of hearing, facial weakness or drooping of the eyelid.

Further signs may include clumsiness or weakness, paralysis or numbness in the arms or legs, slurred or confused speech, irregular breathing

premium of less than \$4 per enrollee.

My proposal would also permit the elderly to purchase additional Medicare coverage that would pay 100 percent of reasonable doctors' fees after the patient has expended \$1000 in physician fee copayments beyond the \$75 annual deductible. Medicare currently covers 80 percent of such fees. This additional protection would be optional.

Despite the availability of Medicare, Medicaid and supplemental insurance policies (approximately one third of older Americans do not have private supplemental policies), the elderly still face the risk of major out-of-pocket expenditures if they fall victim to a serious and prolonged illness. Enactment of this legislation would save the average older Texan over \$200 a year in insurance premiums while obtaining significantly more comprehensive protection. My proposal will assure the elderly that, as Congress debates major reform of our health care system, protection from the financial ruin that can accompany a long, serious illness will be available. I certainly hope that you will join me in supporting this measure.

Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senator

patterns, a bulging soft spot of an infants head, loss of consciousness or convulsions.

Dr. Hackney notes that "if none of these signs are present or develop following a head injury, the child should be allowed to return to normal activity within a few hours, but should be watched for 24 hours following the injury."

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ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month MARCH 1985

Between December 20 and January 26 of this year, 15 head of cross bred heifer calves weighing 350 to 400 pounds were stolen from the Collum Ranch which is located approximately four miles south of Crews. The calves were taken from a 700 acre grain field that contained 280 head of cattle. The calves were branded with the letters Aj on the left hip and had ear tags numbered either 67 or 22.

If you have any information concerning the theft of these calves or their whereabouts, please call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIME-STOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give your name and your information may be worth up to \$1,000.



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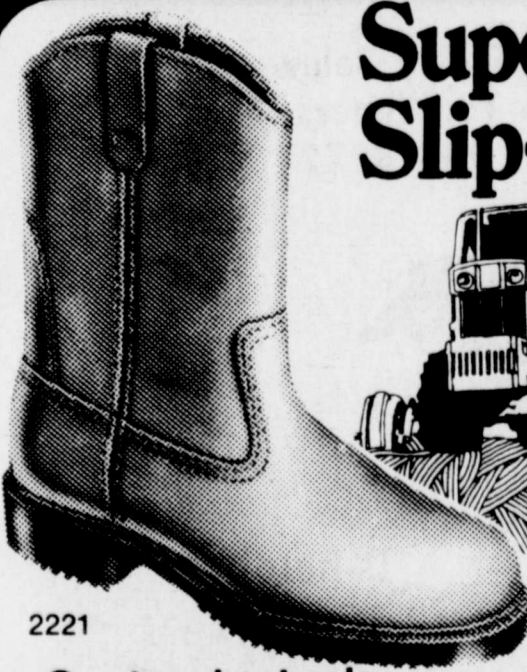
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YOUR PERSONALIZED
COLOR PLAN:

Mary Lynn has just completed an Advanced Cosmetic Concept Class in San Antonio. The classes consisted of color concepts, eye patterns, make-up concepts by well-known television and make-up artist Michael Maron, and spring and summer make-up trends. Mary Lynn would like to invite everyone in to Merle Norman for their own make-up look and needs. We also would like to help you select make-up colors for your special events—proms, weddings, graduation, etc.

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- 1978 Ford Super Cab 1/2 Ton
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One injured

Gary Price of Winters sustained injuries last Tuesday night in an accident on Highway 83 South of Tuscola on rain-slick roads. He was treated and released at North Runnels Hospital.

Eastern Star sets tea for March 31

Winters Chapter no. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, invites all Eastern Star members to a tea, honoring Mrs. Geneva Cook, Grand Adah, Grand Chapter of Texas Order of the Eastern Star.

The tea will be held, Sunday March 31, 1985 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Laura Lee Garrett, 404 Tinkle Street, Winters, Texas.

Absentee voting ends April 2

The last day to cast absentee ballots in the upcoming city council, school board, and hospital district elections is Tuesday, April 2.

Sample ballots for the April 6 election will be published in the *Winters Enterprise* next week.

VFW sets meeting

VFW Post 9193 and Ladies auxiliary will have the Lite-a-Bike program Friday afternoon at 5 p.m., March 29 at the Boy Scout Hut.

All children with bicycles are invited to bring their bikes. It is for the safety of the child. No charge will be made.

Also addressed is the use of force by police officers, which generally follows accepted procedures.

The use of patrol cars by off-duty officers is also addressed in the manual. The local department provides each of the four officers with a patrol car. That officer is responsible for the maintenance and up-keep of the vehicle assigned to him and this area of the policy addresses the use of the vehicle during off-duty hours. It also restricts who will be allowed to ride with the officer while on duty.

Other areas covered by the guidelines include emergency driving and pursuit.

The final section concerns discipline and departmental review setting forth the method to handle allegations that an officer violated a statute, ordinance, departmental rule, regulation, order or procedure.

The new policy, and guidelines for the police department became effective with the approval by the city council.

Heifers facing vaccination

Many heifers born late last winter or early spring will be a year old soon and will be facing the deadline for brucellosis vaccination.

A new regulation on brucellosis vaccinations was adopted by the Texas Animal Commission last November, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. The key part of the regulation focuses on the vaccination of heifers before they reach one year of age.

With heifers approaching this target date, producers must decide how such animals will be handled, says Turner. Their decision must be based on the provisions of the brucellosis vaccination regulation, which applies to 113 eastern, costal and northern counties.

Heifer calves born after Jan. 1, 1984, which are between 4 and 12 months of age and acquired and used for breeding, grazing, dairying or confinement in a dry lot not under quarantine must be officially vaccinated according to the amended regulation.

Heifer calves born after Jan. 1, 1984, which are unvaccinated when they are over 12 months of age may change ownership only after being spayed or consigned to a livestock market to be spayed or "S" branded prior to the sale; or consigned directly to slaughter, quarantined feedlot or quarantined pasture.

State funds are available for free vaccinations, notes the Agent. Producers should contact their own private veterinarian or their area Texas Animal Health Commission office for complete details.

Livestock producers should make sure their calves are properly identified when vaccinated, adds Turner. A tattoo in the right ear is proof of vaccination, but the procedure must be done correctly. The person doing the vaccination should clean the ear carefully, rub the ink in thoroughly and press the tattoo pliers firmly.

A vaccinated calf properly identified is worth more, so producers should take this extra step now to benefit themselves and the cattle industry, says Allen Turner.

Kindergarten pre-registration slated

Winters Elementary Principal L.C. Hounsel has announced that pre-registration of 1985-86 kindergarten students will be held Tuesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Parents of children who will be five on or before September 1 should bring birth certificates (hospital or church records) and immunization records.

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

The children do not have to be present during registration.

"It is very important that all students should be registered," Hounsel stated. "The school needs to determine the number of kindergarten and first grade teachers needed for 1984-85."

Gospel Meeting set

The Wingate Church of Christ will have a Gospel Meeting March 31 through April 3, with services to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday services will be a 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Bill Gibson will be doing the preaching and Nelan Bahlman will be the song leader.

Aspirin warning

In the midst of the flu season, important new information has become available about the development in teens and children with flu-of Reye syndrome, a rare but serious condition that kills 20 to 30 percent of its young victims and leaves many survivors brain-damaged.

The new information comes from a U.S. Public Health service pilot study of a possible link seen in four earlier state studies between the use of aspirin in treating flu or chicken pox and an increased risk of Reye syndrome.

The Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences has reviewed the pilot study and found "strong support" for the link.

Although personnel from the Food and Drug Administration, the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control will continue the study through next winter, the Institute of Medicine advised that the federal government not wait to inform and protect the public.

As a result, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler has asked manufacturers to remove any recommended use in flu and chicken pox from aspirin-containing products aimed at children and to add a warning to all aspirin-containing products against use for flu and chicken pox in children and teens.

The pilot study looked at the histories of drug treatments and other factors of 29 young people who got Reye syndrome last year. Use of aspirin for flu or chicken pox symptoms was the common threat shown in 28 of the 29 (whereas ordinarily less than half of the young people with flu or chicken pox would be expected to take aspirin.)

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., has said that most childhood illnesses are self-limiting and usually don't require any medication at all. Doctors often suggest that a child with fever simply be made comfortable with cool compresses.

Of course, physicians continue to find aspirin useful and safe for adult, teen and childhood arthritis and other conditions.

Reye syndrome is a rare condition—a few hundred cases a year. It was named in 1963 for an Australian pathologist who described it as a swelling of the brain, combined with liver malfunction and blood chemistry disorders leading in most cases to death.

Improved recognition and early treatment of the disease has helped reduce the death rate, but still about one out four reported cases are fatal.

It is crucial to take action quickly if Reye's symptoms occur—whether or not aspirin or an aspirin-containing product has been used. The first sign is generally persistent vomiting. The young person may be sleepy and lethargic. But still responsive. Within half a day, he or she can become disoriented, combative and delirious.

Untreated, the teenager or child can go into a coma and die.

Friday —

November 1, and December 6.

The Chamber of Commerce will work to promote this as a special day to shop in Winters. We feel that with good promotion, good advertising, clever sales ideas and cooperation among all the businesses in Winters we can make FIRST FRIDAY IN WINTERS into a good day each month for all merchants and customers.

"We welcome all suggestions that will help to better our town," said Mary Lynn Presley, Chairman, Retail Trade Development Committee.

Salad Luncheon set

The Winters Band Boosters will have their annual Salad Luncheon, Thursday March 28 at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to buy band instruments for the Blizard Band.

Anyone wishing to make a salad for the band luncheon please contact, 754-5339 or 754-4880.

Ten flowering trees offered free from Arbor Foundation

Ten flowering trees will be given to people who join the National Arbor Day Foundation during March 1985. A \$10 membership fee must be received by March 31.

The free trees are part of the foundation's effort to encourage tree planting throughout America.

The foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountainash, two Washington Hawthorn, and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining during March. The six to 12 inch trees will be shipped at the right time for planting this spring, between March and the end of May, postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected

Rodeo Association calls for meeting

There will be a special called meeting for all members, April 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Ag. Building.

All members are urged to attend this meeting. Ken Slimp will be there to go over new By-Laws and explain benefits of incorporating.

All directors need to be present in case of By-Law changes. Also at this time ads and plans for the rodeo program will be discussed.

The Rodeo Association is undergoing a lot of major changes and have a lot of things to be done before the rodeo this year.

Anyone interested in joining the association is invited to attend this meeting or contact any current member.

VFW meeting set

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 9193, will have their monthly meeting, Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend, this meeting will be election night.

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Dr. Y.K. Lee will be out of town attending a medical meeting for surgeons in Tampa, Florida from Monday, March 25th through Thursday, March 28th. The office will be open Friday, March 29th.

Attention Graduates and Parents of Graduates of the WHS Class of '65

Plans are in the works for a class reunion in the near future. Current addresses are needed so that we can make everyone aware of the reunion date and time.

Please call or mail this information to one of the following: Roy Young, P.O. Box 306, Winters, Texas 79567—915/754-5254 or George Beard, 206 Park Lane, Winters, Texas 79567—915/754-4596.

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