The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Tuesday was a tragic day in the American space program with the explosion of the Challenger space craft.

In looking back over the space program one would find that ten lives have been lost-three on the launch pad in the late '60s and the seven this week.

With the many trips that have been made to space, our program's success is quite evident. Its safety, in terms of injuries and lives lost, is much better than driving a car.

Sure, the tragedy will be a set-back. It should not, however, bring the space program to a halt.

The national networks did their job in the coverage of the accident - and then some.

On the home front, we will soon find our water rates increasing rather considerably.

The first reaction here was "No way, my water rates are high enough already."

The second reaction was that the additional funds raised by the city will pay for a muchneeded water treatment plant. A word of caution might be in-

serted here, there is a limit. Taxes have gone up and services have decreased. Our water rates will go up but, for a valid reason. The other taxing entities, aside from the city, up through the ranks have all increased one way or another - or soon will.

There has got to be a stopping place somewhere. There are only so many pieces that can be cut from a pie - the dollar stret-

chers are about in the last notch. Oh say, talking about water (Jim is going to fuss about this), what is with all the extra bleach in the water? Well, it might save in the laundry area. Just leave your mail-order molars in it over night and you don't need Polident.

Happy birthday will soon be in order for the neighbors down south. That community has begun celebrating the big one.

The folks at the chamber down there have got folks, the ones that grow beards (or peach-

It costs a dollar for a permit to grown a beard. It costs \$5 for for membership acquisition and a permit to not grow a beard. And, if you happen to get things members are: Leon Frerich, of out of sync, it'll cost you to get Norton and Rodney Faubion of out the calaboose.

Such a scheme had to be the product of the fertile minds of Rick Styles at The Ledger and/or Don Bethany at the Chamber of Commerce there.

It will be fun for some, ticklish for others. It could be a stickery problem with an itch that you just can't scratch for others.

I'm going to have to wait more than a minute on this one. Those guys down there caught me asleep. They took a guy that shaves, at the most, once a week whether he needs to or not and coerced him into a permit to grow a beard.

The political season is getting into high gear with the filing deadline next Monday.

After all have pitched their hats into the ring we will wait a minute and may recommend some for re-election and others for gainful employment elsewhere.

Scout Week set for February 2 thru 8

Pack #249 of Winters will be observing Scout Week, February 2-8. The annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held Saturday, February 8, as part of the observance.

February 9 has been set aside as Scout Sunday. All scouts are encouraged to wear their uniforms to church that day.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all our Winters scouts. Their efforts in achieving their goals is commendable. We feel the adults who make scouting possible for these boys also deserve a special thanks.

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

Winters water rates to increase

Residents in the City of Winters will soon be paying higher rates for water following the adoption of an ordinance by the Winters City Council.

Inside the city limits the increase will be, according to City Administrator Scott Epperson, 71 percent. City water customers outside the city limits will see an increase of 59

The new rates will be, according to city officials, "no higher that they have to be to pay for the new water treatment plant."

The city has needed to upgrade the present water treatment facility for several years. The plant was designed to treat about 750,000 gallons of water daily. During the past two

years the plant has treated as much as twice that amount.

With a slight increase in population in Winters and an increase in the demand for water the plant is a necessity.

Along with the literal need, the state agency that regulates and inspects water treatment plants has mandated that the plant be upgraded.

The wording of the ordinance, which is published officially this week, makes it mandatory for every residence, commercial building or business, motel, apartments, trailer courts and/or any other mobil or immobil places of business or abode to connect to the City of

Winters water system.

It also states that it will be the duty of the owners or tenants, managers or operators of any of these places which are not connected to the city water system to be connected to the system.

The wording of the ordinance See Council page 10

Kyle Mansell named to Farm & **Ranch Loan Advisory Committee**

Garry Mauro has contacted a balanced and broad-based group of Texans--farmers, ranchers, lenders and state and local officials---to make up the membership of the Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program Advisory Committee.

So far, 61 Texans have accepted the invitation, including Kyle Mansell of Ballinger, to assist Mauro in drawing up guidelines for this new program aimed at preserving the Texas tradition of the family farm and family ranch.

"The best part about the Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program is, like our Texas Veterans programs, it is entirely self-supporting since it won't cost the taxpayers a single penny," Mauro said. "A constitutional amendment approved by the people last November authorized the sale of bonds for the program. Texas farmers and ranchers who obtain the loans will repay all of the bonds and the expenses of the program."

The Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program will provide up to \$100,000 to qualified Texas farmers and ranchers for the purchase of 50 acres or more of land. Set up like the Veterans Land Program, eligibility re- tion in making agriculture proquires the applicant to be a fitable again," Mauro concluded.

Winters Cubs do well in Derby

Texas Land Commissioner Texas resident for at least five years. Also, 35 percent of their gross income in the previous three years must have come from a farm or ranch. The applicant's net worth must also be less than \$250,000.

"The Texas Farm and Ranch Program isn't an attempt to solve all the problems of the Texas farmer," Mauro said. "It's a program intended to bring young people into agriculture. The average age of the Texas farmer is at least 60 years so this program is aimed at the future farmers and the future ranchers of Texas."

"Agriculture in Texas is important not only to our local economy, our products are shipped throughout the nation and world market place. A long term, low interest loan program like this will enable many young farmers and ranchers to enter the business who otherwise might not be able to make the commitment," Mauro said.

"The Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program will not solve all the problems facing those in agriculture today. But we hope that many producers who are wishing to purchase land will be able to use this new low interest loan program as a partial solu-

Murchison declares February 10 - 14 Farm Bureau Week

County Judge Mike Murchison has signed a proclamation designating February 10-14 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Run-

nels County. The week is part of a statewide observance during which county Farm Bureaus will make a special effort to enroll new members, according to James Eggemeyer of Miles, president of the Runnels County Farm Bureau.

J.B. Estes of Ballinger, is chairman of the membership committee which is responsible maintenance. Other committee

Airhart returns

from Washington

the Winters State Bank, has

returned from a three day

meeting in Washington D.C.

Issues of concern to Airhart that

were discussed during the visit

were agricultural problems, in-

cluding the possible effects of

the recently passed farm bill,

and various regulatory matters

Airhart attended a dialogue

such as nonbank bank status.

at the American Bankers

Association and was briefed on

current regulatory issues at the

Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-

poration, Federal Reserve

Board and the Office of the Com-

ptroller of the Currency. While

in the nation's Capital he also

met with Congressman Charles

Stenholm and discussed pending

The Washington Visit Pro-

gram is an event whereby state

associations and their members

go to Washington D.C. to lobby

their Congressional delegation,

and develop closer relationships

with the regulators. This pro-

gram works to create a general

awareness among the bankers of

the political process. The

Washington Visit Program is co-

sponsored by the Texas Bankers

Association and the American

The American Bankers

Association is the national trade

and professional association for

America's Full Service Banks.

The combined assets of its

members present approximate-

ly 95 percent of the industry

Bankers Association.

banking legislation.

Bobby Airhart, Chairman of

"The Texas Farm Bureau, with more than 300,000 member families, is the largest state Farm Bureau in the nation," the proclamation reads.

"Farm Bureau is a grass-roots organization and its foundation is the county unit. There are 217 organized county Farm Bureaus in the state including the Runnels County Farm Bureau," the proclamation states.

J.B. Estes said the local county Farm Bureau has 1622 member families and is seeking to exceed that figure in 1986.

He said that the Farm Bureau is a general farm organization

and living conditions of farm and ranch families. It represents the farmer and rancher at the local county courthouse, in Austin, and in the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

that seeks to improve income

TRADES DAY **NEXT WEEK**

Investigation underway in Western Auto break-in

assisted by the Runnels County Sheriff's Department, are conti-Thursday's burglary at the Winters Western Auto store.

Investigators say that cash and merchandise taken in the theft exceed \$6,000.

Taken, along with several hundred dollars cash, were video tape recorders, televisions radios, stereos, speakers, tools, guns, ammunition and tires.

Winters Police officers, their offense report, that last "Thursday evening at 6 p.m. the back door to the Western Auto nuing an investigation into last Store was left unlocked" and sometime during the night the merchandise and cash was removed from the store.

Officers said Tuesday that the investigation was continuing and that officers were followingup on several pieces of information.

So far, no arrests have been made in connection with the

Police investigators said, in theft. County races develop as deadline nears

Two contested races have candidate in the primary elecdeveloped in races for county commissioner posts in precincts two and four according to Democratic County Chairman Donna Glass.

Incumbant commissioner for precinct two of Runnels County, Johnnie Wilson is being opposed in the race by Winters businessman Richard Hamilton Two years ago the same two

men were candidates for the

same office. In the race for commissioner precinct four, long-time commissioner Marvin Salling is being challenged in his re-election bid by Richard Strube.

Justice of the Peace, precinct 2, J.C. Hodnett has filed as a candidate for re-election to his post. The deadline for filing as a

tion is Monday, February 3, at 6:00 p.m.

Norton Lion's Club to host Chili & Stew Supper Saturday

The Norton Lion's Club Annual Chili and Stew Supper will be held Saturday, February 1, in the Norton Community Center.

Serving will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Lion's Club members or at the door for \$2.50. This is the first year stew has been on the menu. Homemade pie will also be sold. The profits will be used for state and district Lion's projects as well as local community



Heath Watkins, overall champ

Fourteen Cub Scouts from Winters Pack #249 took part Saturday, January 25, in the Southern District of the Chisholm Trail Council Pinewood Derby.

The racing is divided by ages with three places including Most Unusual, Most Original and Best Design and awarded medals. Around 400 Cubs raced against Pack #249 and the boys did very

In the 8-year-old division, Scott Kozelsky took 3rd place for Best Design. Jason Graves, Kevin Conner and Jeff Miller all won their first race.

In the 9-year-old division, 1st place for Best Design went to Steven Witte. He also won his first race. In the 10-year-old division.

Chris Dry came home with 1st place for Best Design and he won his first and second races.

Heath Watkins won all of his races in the 9-year-old division and went on to win the Grand Champion race of the Southern District.

All the Cubs taking part in the Derby from Pack #249 did well and the leaders are very proud of each one.

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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

The Life of a Farmer's Wife

When George and I married in 1927, we moved to a threeroom house on the north side of his dad's farm, known as the home place, where Dennis now

Never having lived on a farm, I didn't know all that was in store for me. However like most young couples, we were looking at the world through rose colored glasses. Together, we worked vigorously to repair, paint and paper the little cottage that was to be our home.

There was no road to our house except through the field. When it rained we were cut off from town by a road that dissolved into black mud. We had no modern conveniences-no electricity, no telephone. There was running water-we ran out to get it from the windmill.

Our new furniture, what we had, was modern. A day bed (forerunner of the folding couch), and two rocking chairs graced the living room, and an attractive bedroom suite was the bedroom. We also bought a breakfast room suite, kitchen cabinet, three burner oil cook stove along with a few pots and pans for the kitchen. A small coal heater and linoleum floor covering completed the furnishings.

The next morning after we moved in, I awoke to the sounds of chatter and people moving about. It was cotton picking time



THE OLD HOME PLACE

W.W. Poe from Hill County bought the farm in 1904 and raised his family of eight sons and two by the George Poe family for another 15 years. at home.

When Dennis married in 1952 he lived in the house until a new one was built at the same place. daughters here. He moved to Winters in 1919 and Dennis followed his grandfather's example and a son, Howard, lived here for 15 years, followed reared four sons, Brandon, the youngest, is still sion, but managed to work out of

it. Daddy Poe bought a cooker

and sealer. We carried it from

family to family and all

cooperated in canning peas,

beans, corn and other products.

and he taught me how to

prepare butter to sell-this

helped pay for the children's

school supplies. We also sold

Before long butane gas came

to the farm and we discorded the

old ice box for a gas refrigerator

now we could have ice and ice

cream when we wanted it. A

Chambers gas range replaced

the smelly kerosene cook stove

and gas heaters now kept us

When rural electricity was

available in 1939, we could have

lights, an electric iron, believe

me they were welcome. I was in

the hospital at Temple when this

happened and Jeanine wrote me

a letter. She said, "The house is

a mess but the lights are

Twice our grain crop was

ruined by hail, once when we

had gone to San Angelo for the

afternoon we returned to find

our crop completely hailed out.

Another time we stood on the

front porch and watched the

hailstones, as big as baseballs,

fall. George always picked up

and went on with next year's

plans. The most worrying he did

was about the rain. If I com-

mented on a good rain he said,

"It won't do any good if it

We moved to town in 1949

doesn't rain some more."

warm.

bright."

milk for 25 cents a gallon.

My dad had a grocery store

and the yard was filled with Mexican campers who had come to gather our crop.

Sounds on the farm were entirely different and sometimes I was frightened by the noise of mules in the lot stomping and snorting, or the squeal of a pig. The crickets and frogs provided music.

George had been farming for a year and when his crop was gathered and sold we were in the money. After he paid his bills including \$90 to his brother, Fred, for nine months room and board, we celebrated by buying a portable victrola (record player), one wound by hand.

We managed with Kerosene lamps, no bathroom and "sad" irons what time we were at home, but that was seldom. With George's parents and mine both living in town it was convenient to do some of my ironing there. With George's several brothers and their families living nearby we did a great deal of visiting, especially during rainy weather. We usually prepared big pans of popcorn and played bridge while the children pursued their

All went well until it was grain harvesting time and when the thrasher came. I was supposed to cook for the crew of from 15 to 20 men. Realizing I would never make it with my little three-burner stove, my motherin-law came to my rescue with big pots and pans filled with food.

Before Jeanine was born on May 7, 1929, we had a sandstorm that almost buried us. My mother was spending the day with me and we sat with our heads covered. We ate our dinner from the oven of this stove where we kept the food. Then the rains came and the doctor had to drive through the mud as babies were born at home then.

The next few years brought several changes, one of George's fine Missouri mules died. In 1931 our first son was stillborn and we moved to our farm in the Independence community where we had a larger house on the road with water piped in. Then the depression came. We had a fine cotton crop and the price dropped to 15 cents a pound. There was not enough money to pay the interest on our debts. Through it all George never wavered. His talk was always of next year," and what he planned to plant. I was to hear this over and over as the years went

We sold our farm to George's sister, Eva Cook, and bought part of the home place where George had been born, we moved in 1934, when Dennis was nine months old.

Many changes came in the next few years. George changed to tractor farming. We were still feeling the effects of the depres-

Goddess of Liberty miniatures offered

A select one thousand Texans will have the opportunity to acquire one of a limited numbered collection of 21-inch bronze replicas of the historic Goddess of Liberty now being recast for replacement atop the State Capitol building.

Plans for the limited edition of the art objects were announced at a Capitol news conference by Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis and George Bristol, Director of the Capitol Committee.

The miniatures, cast of high quality bronze, will be mounted on a stand of native pink Texas granite with hardwood base and are individually numbered.

"This is a great opportunity for Texan art collectors and historians to obtain a meaningful symbol of our state and at the same time make a worthwhile contribution to the restoration of our State Capitol," Bristol

The bronze replicas are priced at \$1,836 each, plus a small handling charge, and each purchase will benefit the restoration fund in the amount of \$642. A cash donation in that amount will be presented to the Capitol Committee in the subscriber's name.

Reservations for the Goddess reproductions may be made with The Goddess of Liberty Fund. 1005 Congress Avenue, Suite 500, Post Office Box 12924, Austin, Texas 78711, telephone (512) 472-7873. Payment in full by check or money order must accompany each reservation.

The art objects will be cast at the same Rhome foundry which is doing the restoration work on the original full-sized Goddess in preparation for her recasting.

and George served on the city council for four years and was Mayor for four years. But his greatest interest continued to be the farm. He spent hours walking over the fields scratching around the little plants to see if they were germinating properly. I thought he would dig them all up.

Someone gave him a poem which he had printed on cards and gave them to his friends. **Ode To A Farmer**

He was old and feeble His head was snowy white He could hardly make it: He was a sorry sight St. Peter told an Angel "Go out and help him in. "He's old and so decrepit "And no doubt full of sin. But, put him in the Gold Room With others of his clan "Set up the banquet table;

Bring out the Angel Band. Stand by and feed him slowly, But feed him very well; "On earth he was a FARMER and already had his Hell.

Pros and cons of fiber

Nutrition research over the years has identified several useful properties of dietary fibers, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. Reduction of cholesterol absorbed by the intestine, alteration of the ratio of types of fats absorbed or changes in the transit time of digested food through the intestine have all been reported. However, the researchers also point out that high bulk diets may cause a loss in the absorption of essential vitamins or minerals, says Hunt. Reduced absorption of proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins can result from 35 grams of dietary fiber per 1000 calories per day. Research is continuing to determine both the best types and amounts of fiber for a healthful

Gas leaks may poison water

It has been estimated that as many as 350,000 of the nation's 1.2 million underground gas station storage tanks may leak within two years, reports National Wildlife magazine. A small leak of only one-and-a-half cups per hour can contaminate as much as a million gallons of ground water in one day.

Only a mediocre person is always at his best. Somerset Maugham

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Mr. and I of the N celebrated anniversal January 22

Amanda Lange were January 22, Catholic Ch A small g their childre was held t They hav Marlene and thony Lang Doyle and

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Jamie and Sabrina Kell ner guests i ander home. grandson, spent the Hopewell ble Study 1

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a FARMER

Anon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Lange celebrated 40th anniversary

of the Norton Community, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Wednesday, January 22, 1986.

Amanda Wilde and Anton Lange were united in marriage January 22, 1946, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Olfen, Texas. A small gathering hosted by their children and grandchildren was held to honor the couple. They have five children: Marlene and David Harrell, Anthony Lange, Dwaine Lange, Doyle and Janice Lange, and

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Lange, Richard and Jean Lange, all of the Norton area. Amanda, Herbert and Phoebe Harrell are their grandchildren.

The couple lived in the Bethel Community about two years before moving to Norton in the spring of 1948.

Mr. Lange is a retired farmer and livestockman. Mrs. Lange has been an active homemaker.

The couple was also honored by their children with a meal in San Angelo Saturday evening, January 25, for their anniversary.

By Hilda Kurtz

Crews

Habits are like easy chairs easy to get into, and hard to get out of.

Paula and Ken Baker will host the Crews supper and game night, Saturday at 6:30 p.m., it will be a "Pot Luck Supper".

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin and Pauline Johnson attended their Aunt, Mrs. Kyle Hardigree's, funeral Saturday morning in Colorado City. Another nephew, Buford Baldwin, couldn't attend, as I understand Mrs. Hardigree lived once in this vicinity.

Bro. Oscar Fanning and wife Jamie and granddaughter, Sabrina Kelly, were Sunday dinner guests in the Norval Alexander home. Helen and Norval's grandson, Blue, of Lubbock spent the weekend.

Hopewell ladies had their Bible Study Monday morning in the Bernice Faubion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg, Hondo, spent the weekend with Hazel Mae and Russell Bragg.

During the week with Laura and Doug Bryan, Nila and Therin Osborne, Brent, Glen, Bernie, Dewitt and Frances, Lelon and Doris Bryan, Kendra, Shauna and Jason Nitsch.

L.C. and Louise Fuller carried her mother, Lorena Gerhart from Wilcox, Arizona, to San Angelo last Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graig Moreland, where all Lorena's Texas' children and grandchildren celebrated her bithday.

Happy Birthday Lorena.

dinner guest in the Ken Baker home were, the Rodney Faubion family and nephew Brandon of Abilene, Jewel and Richard Denny, Sam and Dee Faubion.

Kathy and Danny Phillipps, of Abilene, were down and had supper with Bernie and Rodney Faubion.

I spent Wednesday with Truman Deike and Jessie Ruth

Adams. Walter Pape Jr., Santa Anna, came during the week several

times to see the Noble Faubions. I had coffee with Sisie and **Bob Alexander Sunday morning** before church.

The Maloy Bryant family and a friend Gary of Abilene spent Saturday night with Doris and

Marion Wood. Jean and Connie Gibbs celebrated their birthday supper Friday night in the home of Georgia and Connie Gibbs. Present were, Kenny, Jean, Connie Mac. Tammy and Mark.

May you guys have many more birthdays as these.

The Walter Jacobs attended the supper and 42 night in the home Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper, the Herbert Jacobs, and Hattie Minzenmeyer.

Mike Kozelsky and family had supper with Walter and Margie Jacob Sunday night.

During the week with Mrs. Effie Dietz were; Gretchen Sigler, Sidney Dietz, and Gerald Dietz M.D. of Dallas; Donald After church services Sunday Hambright, Ft. Worth; Corra

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Notes

ADMISSIONS January 21 Lorene Clark Betty Grenwelge January 22 Eldon Gray Lora Mae Kruse January 23 None

January 24 Walter Collins Johnny Mills January 25 Bessie Frasier January 26 Matthew Meyer Timmy Sherry January 27

Gary Marr

DISMISSALS January 21 None January 22 Kelly Walker Lora Mae Kruse

January 23 Irma Linton January 24 Betty Grenwelge January 25 None

January 26 Lorene Clark January 27



Fave Hogan is proud to announce the arrival of a grandson, Chance Clifford Hogan, born January 17, 1986 at 5:14 p.m.

Parents are John and Marlene Hogan of Winters. He is welcomed home by one brother, Cole, and one sister, Lauren.

Chane weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces and was 21 inches tionable nutritive value, says pleted course work for a Ph.D.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Walker

Petrie; Clarence Hambright; Alfred and Larry Collom.

Congratulations to Cub Scout, Heath Watkins, on being Overall Winner at the Pinewood Derby at the Abilene Mall Saturday. Heath is the son of Brenda and Fred Watkins of Crews.

Pat Cooper spent Thursday in Abilene with Ray, Sherry and Amanda Cooper. Amanda is doing real well now. Later Pat visited the Richard Chambliss family in Hawley.

Nila and Therin Osborne enjoyed Sunday dinner with the Wesley McGallian family in Wingate. Others at the table were, Don, Cindy, and Justin McGallian, Sue and Glen Campbell, and Louise Osborne.

Bro. Oscar and Mrs. Fanning and their granddaughter, Sabrine of Abilene, visited with Mrs. Amber Fuller.

Lowering estate taxes programs set

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service is planning a series of seminars to help farmers and ranchers lower their estate tax burden. Seminars are scheduled as follows: February 4-5, Sheraton Hotel, Harlingen; February 18-19, Holiday Inn (Crowne Plaza at Park 10), Houston; March 11-13, Holiday Inn-Civic Center, Lubbock; and March 18-19, County Extension Office, Robstown. Each day's program will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Discussions will deal with new tax rules, by-pass trusts, estate tax deferrals, gifts, disclaimers, property titles, partnerships, corporations, partial sales to heirs, oil and gas interests, and special estate tax rules for agriculture, says an Extension Service economist.

In 1822, one farm worker in the United States fed 4 people, in 1922, the number he fed had been raised to 8, and in 1967 he fed 38. Now, a single farm worker provides food and farm products for himself and 67 others.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, January 30, 1986 3 Wingate Sew and Sew met recently

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met at the Lions Club Building on the afternoons of January 20 and 21, with Edna Rogers as hostess.

A quilt was quilted for Edna and also a custom quilt was worked on.

Following a business meeting conducted by Lorene Kinard and dues were paid, refreshments were served to: Flossie Kirkland, Demetra Holder, Madlin King, Eura Lloyd, Mildred Patton, Lessie Robinson, Pauline Huckaby, Annie Faye King, Mabel Hancock, Ethel Polk, Lorene Kinard, Nellie Adcock, Elizabeth Babb, Fay Pinegar, Mayola Cathey, and hostess Edna Rogers.

The next meeting will be held on February 4, with Grace Smith as hostess.

Missionary to speak

Francis Powell of Abilene, returned Missionary, from three countries, will speak at the First Baptist Church Tuesday. February 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Baptist women are observing "Focus Week", and all women of Winters and the surrounding area are invited to attend this interesting program.

Mrs. Powell will present slides and artifacts from Keyna, Tiawan, and the Philippines.

Mrs. Powell's husband is currently teaching Missions at Hardin-Simmons University.

Be wary of weight loss plans

Some commercial weight-loss businesses may help you shed more dollars than weight, cautions a family economics expert. "Advertising that promises a specific weight loss for a set fee can be misleading," says Nancy L. Granovsky. "because the diet plan may also require the purchase of expensive dietary supplements, which raises the consumer's cost." These supplements and special foods are often marked up by 300 percent or more and may be of questhe Texas A&M University Maternal grandparents are Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Card of Thanks

Words cannot reveal the warm feelings we have for the people in the Chamber of Commerce and for the tribute given to our husband and father, Ernest Thormeyer.

We have been overwhelmed by the kindnesses, memorials, flowers, food, prayers, and cards by our many friends and relatives. And our love goes out to Pastor Steve for sharing our sorrow.

Lela, Tina, and Arnold

Randy Stevens to present recital

Sunday, February 9, at 3 p.m., the members of First United Methodist Church, Winters, will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the installation of the Chapman-Donham Memorial Organ. Randy Stevens, Minister of Music at LakeRidge United Methodist Church in Lubbock, Texas, will play for the morning worship service at 10:40 a.m. and then present an anniversary recital that afternoon.

The organ was given by Gloria and Donald Chapman in memory of Mr. Chapman's family who were natives of the Winters area. It was designed by Lawrence Phelps and Wilbur C. Held, and built by Casavant Brothers, Ltd., of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. The company has risen to a position of prominence among Canadian and American organ builders. The Chapman-Donham Memorial Organ has 22 ranks of pipes and 23 stops. It was built at a cost of \$44,000 and was dedicated on January 17. 1971, one week after the fist worship was held in the new sanctuary. The dedicatory recital was given by Dr. Wilbur C. Held, who was then Professor of Organ at Ohio State

University.

Randy Stevens has been a professional church musician since 1966 when, as a junior high student, he began his organist duties at First Methodist Church in Winters. He served his tenure until his graduation from McMurry College in 1975, with a Bachelor of Music degree. His organ teacher there was Francis Hinkel. He received his Master of Music degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, where his principal teachers were Oswald Ragatz, Robert Rayfield, and Clyde Holloway. From 1977-1980, Stevens was instructor of music at San Jacinto College and served as organist at Deer Park and Holy Trinity United Methodist Churches in Houston. Since 1980, he has comat Texas Tech University. As Minister of Music at LakeRidge United Methodist Church, he has begun a music ministry for all age levels. In three years, this ministry has grown to 13 vocal and handbell choirs involving over 270 choristers. Stevens is married to his college sweetheart, the former Peggy Hoffman, also a music graduate of McMurry College and Indiana University. The couple has a three year old son, Matthew Clayton. Randy is the son of Mrs. Neva Stevens of Winters.

Rev. Gary F. Turner, pastor, said he is very pleased to have Randy return to his home

church for the recital. He and Stevens were in school together at McMurry, where both were members of The Chanters. "Randy is an excellent musician and I am truly looking forward to his performance.

A reception will follow the recital in Fellowship Hall.

Genealogical and **Historical Society** will meet Tuesday

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4 in the Fellowship Hall of the former Western Hills Church of Christ building located at 1902 N. Childress.

Mrs. Billye Scattergood will speak on "How To Plan A Genealogy Field Trip." Visitors are always welcome.

Card of Thanks

We want to express our sincere appreciation to each of you, that gave so freely of your love and concern during the recent loss of our loved one. Venita Worthington.

Our special thanks to Ted and Mike Meyer for the beautiful service they provided. Also to Gary Turner for the comforting message he brought. You have proven by your love that you truly can come home again.

Pat Selling Davis Worthington Joyce & Herbert Skinner Charlotte Miller

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the friends of Albert Plumley and the staff of North Runnels Hospital and Dr. Y.K. Lee for the kindness that they showed during our sorrow; for the flowers, food and cards that were sent and special thanks to Ted Meyers.

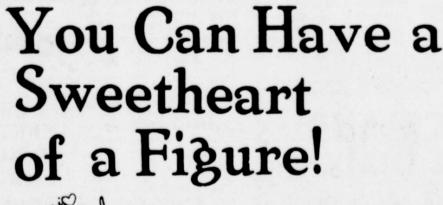
The Family of Albert Plumley

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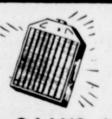
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How Hospitals Spend Their Money

This article was excerpted from a report compiled by expenses average about four able to get help in an Merck, Sharp and Dohme, a percent of total hospital ex- emergency if you weren't leading manufacturer of phar- penses, although about a third there? Here are some things maceutical products.

money? Here are a few facts, of drugs hospital pharmacies The largest part of a hospital's spend the most for these days expenses are for wages, are systemic anti-infectives salaries and benefits. They parenteral antibiotics, oral explain how operators can get total more than 64 percent of antibiotics, oral sulfa drugs, all the money that hospitals oral and parenteral combina- ance to help when needed. pay out. Purchased services - tion drugs and urinary tract laundry, cleaning, telephone, antibacterials. During 1982, etc. - take another five per- purchases of such drugs know their full names and adcent of the budget. The 30 per- totaled nearly 35 percent of dress, town and telephone cent that's left is divided up hospital drug purchases. among a wide variety of goods and services, including:

· About four percent for medical/surgical supplies and



· Three and a half percent for fuel and utilities.

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the importance of speaking clearly and calmly to the operator. · Make sure visiting relatives and babysitters know

where emergency telephone

· Let your children know

numbers are posted and where you can be reached in case of emergency. · Above all, teach your children the problems associated with abuse of emergency numbers. False alarms and pranks called to

police or fire officials can literally jeopardize lives. Children should understand-and make their friends understand-that abuse of emergency numbers is no joke.

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Mid 30's.

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NEW LISTING Remodeled 2 BR, 1 B, in good condition. Mid 20's.

Ex By Dan Runne Exten

Exte

Male and I'ts especi go on a diet v ly to discove

losing weigh you're not. Before th buldge turns the sexes in y sider these fa female weigh

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for the solution as emotional tend to place side factors schedules or - Women are at record-keep to understand and learning them. But mei means to mail more frequen - Men seem fidence that change to acl And women have tried weight and th

back.

Losing

Re HEIDEN

Kill Truck

Celebr

Male and female dieting differences

I'ts especially frustrating to go on a diet with your spouse only to discover that he or she is losing weight quickly while you're not.

Before the battle of the buldge turns into the battle of the sexes in your household, consider these facts about male and female weight loss:

-Men can often lose weight faster because they have a larger proportion of muscle tissue which burns more calories

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mbers

-Men tend to put on weight around the abdomen. Added weight in this area can influence the metabolism. So it's a type of weight that's easier to lose, but associated with higher medical risk.

- Women tend to gain weight primarily in the lower body, where it exerts little influence on the metabolism. This weight is harder to get off, but medically less risky.

-Women tend to eat a wider variety of foods, while men prefer to eat the same things over and over. Many men also gravitate toward heavier foods and bulk.

 Women to tend to look inward for the solution to problems such as emotional eating, but men tend to place the blame on outside factors like stress, time schedules or work.

- Women are better than men at record-keeping, which is a key to understanding eating habits and learning how to change them. But men use exercise as a means to maintain their weight more frequently than women. - Men seem to have more confidence that they can effect change to achieve weight loss.

And women are more likely to have tried more diets, lost weight and then have gained it

cooperative rather than a com



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Industry pursues effort to increase demand conference with the Beef In-

dustry Council said, "This is the

best thing the beef industry's

Exactly what is Nutri-

Facts...nutrition information for

31 specific retail cuts of meat,

stickers indidicating less than

200 calories or 250 calories per

serving, recipes, lots of focus

and features, and a brightly col-

ored bar graph used to com-

municate the low calorie, low

cholesterol nutrient profile of

each on a three-ounce, cooked,

trimmed serving of beef, pork,

Cooperative promotions are

also on the schedule this fall.

Preliminary results about the

Kingsford Charcoal Sunday

newspaper supplement coupon

that offered \$1 off on beef: so far

64,000 coupons have been

redeemed. Significant increases

in this number are expected.

Kingsford charcoal was joined

by Royal Oak Plus charcoal who

had a similar offer good toward

\$1.50 off on a meat purchase.

Joint promotions are proving to

be quite a catchy con-

cept..Minute Rice is offering a \$1

off beef coupon in a national in-

sert in Sunday papers.. Thomas'

English Muffins offered similar

coupons and Heinz and Velveeta

offered \$2.50 worth of free beef

the largest agricultural com-

modity in Texas as well as the

fact that Texas is the largest

beef producing state, Roy

Wheeler, cattleman from Texas,

said, "We still believe in old-

fashioned capitalism. Thus we as

cattlemen believe it is our

responsibilty to help ourselves.

The 25 cent checkoff program is

providing us the necessary

funds to help us reestablish beef

as a part of every well-balanced

Anna Anderson of the Beef

Industry Council states that

"We know our job with the con-

sumer is just beginning-but

we've recognized what we have

to do, made our plans, and 'got

going.' Beef's got a lot to offer

Texans, and we're going to con-

Keeping in mind that beef is

this past month.

done in years!"

and lamb.

For the beef industry, 1985 should go down in history, not because prices were low, but because the industry accepted the challenge of changing an eroding market for its product. Nutri-Facts..the consumer information campaign pioneering this change is establishing its place in supermarkets throughout Texas. "One of the advantages of this new program is the fact that the busy shopper can see at a glance the nutrients contained in serving of the meats. Meat Nutri-Facts takes the principle of cost-per-serving and transforms it into nutritionperserving," explained Byron Crain, director of merchandising for Kroger's Dallas marketing

Safeway, H.E.B., Tom Thumb, and Affiliated assure us that Nutri-Facts is "on a front burner with us," and they will soon be using it in all their stores. Albertson's, a large Texas chain, has taken a giant step in the right direction by instituting a four-page advertising with beef as the feature attraction. This is a sharp contrast to beefless features just a short time ago.

Consumer publicity highlights for Nutri-Facts thus far include four stories run by Associated Press and released to hundreds of newspapers nationwide, stories in USA Today, the New York Times, U.S. News and World Report, Business Week and the front page of the Detroit Free Press.

Television coverage included a segment on the Cable New Network carried by 89 stations, use of the video news release by 34 stations, and appearances by Meat Board staffer John Francis on "CBS Morning News" and "Good Morning America."

The Meat Nurti-Facts program was developed by the National Live Stock and Meat Board in conjunction with the American Meat Institute and the Food Marketing Institute. "This is the first time that I can ever remember the producers, packers, and retailers working side by side on a project that each one felt was in their best in- vince them." Losing weight can be a terest." said John Hutson, President of the national Live Stock and Meat Board.

> E.J. Husky of Fleming Foods one of the largest wholesale food distributors in the U.S.) in petitve venture in any household. Men can learn about meal planning and diets, while women can learn to incorprate exercise into their lives and have more confidence that they can actually lose weight.

The history of every nation is eventually written in the way in which it cares for its soil." Franklin D. Roosevelt

National Cotton Council update

A higher priority for agricultural research funding was urged at the Beltwide Cotton Production Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada, January 5-6 as specialists reported their findings and developed strategy aimed at making U.S. cotton competitive in the years ahead.

Robroy Fisher, a Greenville, Mississippi cotton producer and general chairman of the conference, warned that without additional support to increase funds for research and Extension, "We will erode even further." Although public funding has increased over the last 10 years, he said escalating research costs have more than offset these gains.

Other speakers discussed farm legislation, credit, and prospects for increasing cotton offtake at home and abroad.

National Cotton Council Board Chairman John S. "Duke" Barr, Oak Ridge, Louisiana, said the 1985 farm bill makes U.S. cotton fully competitive in world markets while protecting farm

"News of our intentions to become more competitive should put even more pressure on foreign planting this spring. This ought to get us back to our normal share of 30 to 40 percent of the export market," Barr said.

Robert L. Thompson, USDA assistant secretary agriculture for economics, told the conference that moving to a more market-oriented farm policy alone is unlikely to be sufficient to restore the competitiveness of U.S. farm exports. "It is essential to get budget deficits, interest, and exchange rates down."

Lloyd E. Cline, Lamesa, cotton producer and banker, said even though agriculture is approaching a credit crisis, there are some bright spots in the picture. He estimated that 58 percent of all farmers have debt-toasset ratios of 10 percent or less. Most of these, however, are small operators. The only longterm solution is for agriculture to become profitable, Cline said.

"We must strive to accelerate the growth of world cotton conThe Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, January 30, 1986 5

sumption," American Cotton Shippers Association President Eduardo C. Esteve, Dallas, told the group. He said that regardless of surpluses, subsidies have encouraged the world's farmers to plant cotton.

"Measures must be undertaken to revive economies of the developing nations as it is in these areas that an increase in purchasing power will be reflected in the growth of per capita consumption."

Research and Extension workers pointed out that efficient and profitable cotton production demands intensive yearround supervision. They stressed the importance of earliness--with the goal of early maturity, harvesting and ginning--along with efficient processing and handling to assure delivery of quality lint to textile mills.

Thomas E. Kerby, California Extension cotton specialist, said cotton's real yield potential appears to be at least three times more than the average yields produced in the irrigated West.

"In the future," he said, "yields will come closer to the potential maximum as varieties and cultural practices are developed which encourage early light interception, early fruiting and management that stimulates rather than limits growth."

R.H. Garber, U.S. Cotton Research Station, Shafter, California, said growers whenever possible should manipulate cotton plants' growth environment to their advantage. He added that decisions on practices such as crop sequences could be made several years ahead, and that there is an opportunity for manipulating soil preparation, planting and operations after plants have emerged.

In another report, Roy G. Creech, Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, described a computer that simulates cotton production. It provides information to guide ir-

hen house shack storage building workshop deer lease shed

old mobiles 12'x60 \$2800 delivered 653-3621 658-7129 tion of defoliants and other practices. Two awards and three grants

rigation, fertilization, applica-

to The Cotton Foundation were

announced at the conference. Dr. Jack Mauney, USDA-ARS plant physiologist, Phoenix, Arizona, received the Mobay Cotton Research Award in the amount of \$15,000 for significant findings in cotton fruiting and stress. An additional \$10,000 goes to ARS to further his

Dr. George Mullendore, associate Extension agronomistcotton, Mississippi State University, was the recipient of the first annual Cotton Extension Education Award. The \$10,000 award was established by the Agricultural Chemical Group of Hoescht-Roussel Agri-Vet Company and The Cotton Foundation for the worker or team whose agriculural activities contribute significantly to progress in the cotton industry. The Mississippi Extension Service also will receive \$5,000 to support Mullendore's work.

A grant to The Cotton Foundation to fund a \$50,000 scholarship program for children of cotton growers was announced by ICI Americas.

Corporation Zoecon Agricultural Chemicals Division also announced a \$50,000 grant to The Cotton Foundation for pest control research.

Union Carbide Agricultural Products, Inc., and The Cotton Foundation announced a joint project to increase U.S. cotton sales overseas by sending teams abroad to study export credit.

The conference was sponsored by the National Cotton Council and the Foundation in cooperation with farm organizations, land-grant universities, USDA, Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute and the National Agricultural Chemicals Association. It was followed by a dozen technical sessions January 8-9.

Store Tofu safely

Tofu, a popular diet and health food made of soybean curd, is rich in protein and moisture. That means it's also susceptible to the growth of harmful microorganisms, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Marilyn Haggard. When buying tofu, note how it is stored. It should be refrigerated in the same type of case as dairy products. If the tofu is not stored in a fresh produce case, it has probably not been kept at a cold enough temperature to prevent the growth of bacteria. At home, keep tofu refrigerated until you use it. When you can't use the whole amount right away, submerge the remaining tofu in water inside a clean container. Then change the water every few days. The specialist notes that while it is generally safe to eat uncooked tofu, cooking will kill most organisms.

One of the first things a man notices in a backward country is that the children are still obeying their parents.

Claude Callan

Winters Lions Club Chili Supper

Friday, February 7 5:30 till 7:30 p.m. High School Cafeteria

Before the Eastland-Winters **Balketball Game**

Adults \$3.50 Age 12 & Under \$2.50.



The best tractor deals in town just got better

Buy a new 100- to 190-hp John Deere now and pay no interest* until June



Right now we're dealing like never before on primary power John Deere tractors. For starters, we're passing along big factory discounts — that means huge savings on the selling price. And to sweeten the deal, John Deere will finance your new tractor interest-free until June 1, 1986.

Come on in and check out the new tractors in stock. Horsepower for horsepower, feature for feature, John Deere's got the tractor deals the competition can't match. And now the deals are even better. Stop in today.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit.



MANSELL BROS. Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU MONDAY

tend and join the fun.

Biscuits-jelly, bacon, orange juice, milk

TUESDAY

Cheese toast, frosted flakes, grape juice, milk

WEDNESDAY

Sopopillas, applesauce, ham strips, peanut butter, syruphoney, milk

THURSDAY

Biscuits, jelly, oatmeal, mixed fruit, milk

FRIDAY

Suasage, scrambled eggs, biscuits, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

February 2-6

MONDAY

WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, mixed fruit, milk

EAST SIDE

Hamburger steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, June peas, pear half, hot rolls-butter, milk

TUESDAY WEST SIDE

Ham-cheese sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, lime jello w/pineapple, milk EAST SIDE

Cheese enchaladas w/chili, ranch style beans, tossed salad, doughnuts, milk

WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE

Hot dogs, chili-cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE

Grilled cheese sandwich, chili beans, cabbage slaw, peach cobbler, milk

THURSDAY

WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, French fries, cat sup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, pineapple cake, milk

EAST SIDE

Fish crispies, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, mixed fruit, hot rolls-butter, milk

FRIDAY

Chicken w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach

half, hot rolls-butter, milk EAST SIDE

Chicken w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot rolls-butter, milk

6 The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, January 30, 1986 Our Little Miss Pageant set for Feb. 22

pageant in June.

ed four years ago.

certificates.

competition.

receive a trophy.

February 15.

the state pageant.

Harrison, 754-4468.

304 North West.

Christi Fenter.

visited.

Blackshear.

attended.

follows:

Donica.

James Babb.

Anne Willtrout.

First and second place

An additional category is the

Judging in this division is

Universal Beauty Division, add-

solely on beauty, with age divi-

sions identical to the other

categories. These contestants

will not be entered in the talent

ed two years ago, carries an en-

try fee of \$10. A photograph

must be submitted for judging.

Winner in each age group will

Entry fee for this year's

pageant is \$25 for a single divi-

sion, or both divisions at a \$40

fee. Deadline for entry is

the Ballinger Ledger, the

Chamber of Commerce, or from

ed by a board of directors. All

proceeds are used to help defray

expenses of crown winners to

Additional information may

be obtained from area directors

Thrya Wallace at 365-3837,

Karen Binder at 365-5041, Don-

na Hall at 754-5764, or Vicky

Total Teens host

The Total Teens honored

their parents and "parent"

organization, The Literary and

Service Club, with a Tea on Sun-

day, January 26, from 3 to 4:30

p.m. in the Robert Pruser home,

Michelle Wheeler, President,

and registered by Secretary,

and blue carnations highlighted

the refreshment table which was

beautifully appointed with

crystal and silver. Serving

cookies, nuts and punch to the

guests were Ginny Jones,

Treasurer, Rebecca Moore,

Reporter/Historian, and Shan-

non Rozmen, Parliamen-

tarian/Critic. Music was furnish-

ed by Deedra Blackshear, Lan-

da England, Beverly Halfmann

and Leslie Pruser as guests en-

joyed their refreshments and

Of special interest to the

guests was an area with posters

containing snapshots of the

various activities of the Total

Teens over the past three years.

helping with various hostess

duties were Christi Hilliard,

Lynda Billups, Robin Michaelis,

Nolisa Prine, Michele Prine,

Heather Brown, Tracey Gran-

tham, Kim Simpson, Janice

Pruser and Mary Jane

Wingate Honor

Rolls announced

The Third Six-Weeks Honor

Roll students are listed as

*Second grade: "A" - Marcie

Pritchard. "B" - Jodie Parks;

*Third grade: "B" - Lance

*Fourth grade: "A" - Brenna

*Fifth grade: "B" - Jennifer

Sherry; Rose Tamez; Estella

*Sixth grade: "B" - Joanna

*Eighth grade: "A" - Angie

The First-Semester Honor

Roll students are listed below:

*First grade: "A" - James Babb.

"B" - Delores Vara; Enriquez

*Second grade: "A" - Marcie

Pritchard; Anne Willtrout. "B"

*Third grade: "B" - Lance

*Fourth grade: "A" - Brenna

*Fifth grade: "B" - Jennifer

Lupe Vara; Matthew Willtrout.

Sherry; Sharon Willtrout.

Mikeska: Shana Poehls. "B"

Jodie Parks: Misti Kirby:

Mikeska; Shana Poehls.

Vara; Sharon Willtrout.

Donica. "B" - Lupe Vara.

Reyes; Primo Reyes.

Starla Overman.

Donica.

Jake Babb.

Approximately forty guests

Other members present and

Guests were greeted by

A centerpiece of red, white

Tea for parents

any of the pageant directors.

Entry forms are available at

The local pageant is supervis-

The Photogenic division, add-

runners-up and talent winners

will receive trophies and

The ninth annual Runnels ficial crowns, trophy statuettes, area Our Little Miss Pageant banners, and a trip to state has been scheduled for Saturday, February 22 in the Ballinger High School auditorium.

The competition is open to all girls from infancy to age 17 living within a 35-mile radius of Ballinger.

Age categories are: Baby Petite, ages infant to two years. Competition in party dress only and interview. Mothers must assist contestants.

La Petite-ages three to six. Competition in short party attire and sportswear (no swimsuit or talent), and a personal interview.

Our Little Miss-ages 7-12. Competition in short party attire, sportswear (slacks, shorts, or casual, but no swim suits), talent (three-minute maximum performance time), and personal interview.

Ideal Miss-ages 13-17. Competition in evening attire, sportswear (slacks, casual, no swim suits), talent (three minute maximum), and personal interview.

A talent winner will be selected from the Our Little Miss and Ideal Miss age division.

Talent, which counts as half the total score, may be any performance demonstrating a girl's poise before an audience.

Samples include pantomime, humorous skit presentation, poetry or dramatic reading, song, dance, performance on musical instruments, and baton twirling.

The overall crown winners in each age group will receive of-

Girls JV loses to Coleman 43-16

The girls JV team traveled to Coleman, January 21, only to be defeated 43-16.

The girls made 6 of 16 free throws for a percentage of 37. Sally Smith was the high scorer for Winters with seven points.

Coleman sweeps by 8th grade girls

January 27, the 8th grade girls lost to Coleman 30-11. Teresa Lugo was high scorer for Winters with six points.

8th grade boys win over Coleman

The Winters 8th grade boys brought home another victory on January 27, winning over Coleman 49-15.

John Salazar was the high scorer for the game with a whopping 20 points. "Season record goes to 11-3 with one more game remaining," noted Coach Selby.

7th Grade girls lose to Coleman Monday

The Winters 7th grade girls traveled to Coleman Monday, January 27, only to come home with a defeat of 25-18.

Gracie Rodriguez was Winters high scoring girl with 12 points. Angelo McDaniel, scored 4 points and Pam Ysa, 2

points. Four out of 6 free throws were made for an average of

Winters Honor Roll announced

The Winters honor roll for the third six-weeks and the semester has been released and the students 'making the grade' are as follows:

Third 6 weeks 4th grade

Jennifer Boles, Angela Bryan, Loma Patel, Elizabeth Silva, Kristin Deike, Wesley Hart, Elvia Moreno, Chris Woffenden, Tonya Horton and Carolyn Horton.

5th grade

Susan Leady, Ricardo Rangel, Ashley Allcorn, Mandy Briley, Justin Hooper, Jamie Smith, Jamey West, Natasha Snuffer, Josh Awalt, Tanya Brockington, Stacey Deike, Jimmy Hernandez, Sara Jackson and Melin-

6th grade

Kimberly Deike, Stacie Wheeler, Loy Blackshear, Juanita Aguero, Cynthia Roberts, Carrie Smith, Leo Campos, Brandon Boles, J.J. Michaelis, Andy Webb, Paige Polston, Jennifer Harrison and Susan Bryan.

4th grade Jennifer Boles, Angela Bryan, Loma Patel, Elizabeth Silva, Kristin Deike, Wesley Hart, Elvia Morena and Chris Woffenden.

5th grade

Susan Leady, Ricardo Rangel, Mandy Briley, Justin Hooper, Josh Awalt, Stacey Deike, Tanya Brockington, Sara Jackson and Melinda Kraatz. 6th grade

Cynthia Roberts, Carrie Smith, Brandon Boles, J.J. Michaelis, Andy Webb, Paige Polston, Jennifer Harrison, Susan Bryan, Kimberly Deike, Stacie Wheeler and Loy Blackshear.

8th Grade Boys basketball update

The Winters 8th grade boys played Coleman on January 9, winning over the Bluecats 35-18. Jimmy Ripley, with 12 points, was high scorer for the game.

During the Wylie Tournament held January 10-11, the first game brought yet another win over Clyde, 31-28. Gibo Luiano was high scorer for Winters with 10. The second game, played against Ballinger, was another notch in the Blizzards belts with a win of 22-14. Gibo Lujano, with nine, was the high scorer for the game. A defeat of 53-33 from the Wylie team gave the boys 2nd place in the tournament. Richard Lett was high scorer for Winters with 13. "The kids played excellant and came up against a better team in the finals but we were extremely pleased to come home with the 2nd place trophy," noted Coach

Winters whopped Jim Ned with a 51-14 final score. Jimmy Ripley, with 14, was the high scorer for the game. Richard Lett also scored high with 12. "This win brings our season record to 9-3 with three games remaining on our schedule. A win against Baird will nearly insure us at least a tie for the District Championship," Coach Selby said.

8th Grade girls lose *First grade: "B" - Delores Vara; to Baird by point

Baird 8th grade girls traveled to Winters January 23 going Misti Kirby; Starla Overman; home with a win of 25-24.

Lisa Farias and Teressa Lugo were both high scoring girls with 9 points each, also scoring were Barbie Bradley, 5 points, and Tammie Hagle, with 1 point.

Twelve out of 37 free throws were made with an average of 31%.

"Even though we lost I was very proud of the way my girls played. They were behind by as many as 12 points and continually fought back. With two seconds remaing in the game we had a chance to win it, as we were at the free throw line with a 1 and 1 and trailing by only one point. Sometimes they fall and sometimes they don't, this time they didn't and we suffered a one point defeat. This brings our season record to 3-10," says Coach Selby.

Future Educators attend District 15

The Winters Texas Association of Future Educators At-*Eighth grade: "A" - Angie tended the District 15 meeting Donica. "B" - Cynthia Matthews; Saturday at Mason High School.

Rep. Gerald Geistweidt from Mason spoke to the group on HB 72, or The Role of Government in Education, followed by a question/answer session. Workshops were held, campaign skits given, and new officers elected. Winters TAFE will serve as

secretary for next year. Attending the District Convention were: Grady Bryan, Landa England, Eric Foster, Todd Grantham, Kevin Halfmann, Beverly Halfmann, Camille Lancaster, Gina Rosson, Kim Simpson, Scott Shifflet, Michele Wheeler, Mai Willtrout, Doug Wheat, and sponsor, Mrs. Raymond Schwartz.

8th Grade Girls basketball update

The 8th grade girls have been busy this past week playing in five games including the Wylie Tournament, of which they brought home the Consolation Trophy.

On January 9, the girls hosted Coleman losing 21-8. Barbie Bradley was the high scorer for Winters in that game with four points.

The Wylie Tournament was held January 10-11 and Winters lost to Clyde 22-10 during the first game. Lisa Farias was high scorer for Winters with six. In the second game against Ballinger, they won 15-12 with Dorothy Liggins scoring the most points in the game with eight. Third game score was 21-20, Winters over Wylie with Dorothy Liggins again turning out the most points in the game with 10. "With only two minutes left in the game, our girls were trailing by five points and they played superbly and rallied to take home the consolation trophy," commented Coach

Playing Jim Ned on January 14, the girls lost 46-13. Dorothy Liggins, with four points, was high scorer for Winters. "This brings our season record to 3-9 with three games remaining on our schedule," said Coach Selby.

One plant will vanish everyday

If the world's rain forests and other natural areas continue to 33% be destroyed at the current rate, experts say one plant species will vanish every day by the end of the century, reports National Wildlife magazine.

One has to distinguish between two forms of intelligence, that of the brain and that of the heart, and I have come to regard the second as being far the more important. George Gissing

Varsity girls basketball update

January 13, the Lady Blizzards lost to Eastland by a score of 42-26. Leslie Pruser, with 12. was high scorer for Winters.

Leslie Pruser again was high scorer with 10 but the Ladie's lost 48-30 after hosting Cisco on January 17.

The Coleman BlueKatts, who are in the top 10 in AA action and 1st place in District, completely froze the Lady Blizzards on January 21, with a score of 77-29. Carolyn Garcia and Leslie Pruser tied for high scorer for Winters with 10 each.

January 24 held yet another defeat with Baird winning 57-43. Leslie Pruser made good with 22 points to make high scorer for the game.

Girls Junior Varsity host Baird girls JV

The Winters girls Junior Varsity were host for the Baird girls JV January 24.

The Winters girls took a big win over Baird with a score of

Landa England was high scoring girl with 12 points. Others scoring were; Heather Brown, 10 points; Tracey Grantham, 9 points; Sally Smith, 7 points; Melissa Smith, 6 points; Sandy Martinez, Cindy Carrilio, Kim Slaughter, all with 4 points; and Lynda Billups, with 2 points.

Four out of 11 free throws were made for an average of

8th Grade boys roll over Baird boys

The Winters 8th grade boys basketball team hosted Baird in Winters, January 23, taking a win over Baird with a score of

John Salazar was high scoring boy with 17 points. Also scoring were, James Salazar, 12 points; Brady Cowan, 7 points; Jimmy Ripley, 6 points; Gibo Lujano, 3 points, Richard Bryan, Dan Killough, and Ruben Hernandez all with 2 points each; and Kenyon Black, with 1 point.

Eight out of 24 free throws were made with an average of

Coach Selby says, "Free throws were the only thing that kept Baird in the game. They were 16 of 31, accounting for nearly 1/2 of their points. This win, clinches at least a tie for the District Championship of our zone. Our season record now goes to 10-3 with two games reamining on our schedule."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

THE PROFIT MAKERS

Advance Knowledge Of Local Markets Vital To Retailing

Successful merchants use advance information to increase sales through newspaper advertising. Such market study results as follows provide leads for conducting business:

-79.4% of Texas consumers own their own homes-(Good prospects for advertising of furniture, house repair items, lawn care and a variety of services, etc.) -44.8% of household residents are 18 years or younger-(Good

prospects to advertise youth items, clothing, outdoor and sports goods, etc.)

-40.9% households earn \$10,000 to \$30,000 annually-(Allows merchants to determine products and prices in newspaper -72.9% shop out-of-town at least several times a year, spending

tens of millions of locally earned dollars in non-local markets-(Such information reveals to local merchants a principal reason to compete more actively for local business.) (Advance knowledge is the name of the game in doing

business today, and in the future. Another prerequisite for business success is appropriate use of the local news-

(SOURCE: Consumer Data Service in Texas survey)

Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB) An affiliate of Texas Press Association

THE BOTTOM LINE:

"Info, advertising are keys to success"

Spinal schools Septem

Research as one in e may develo the spine du years (10-14 malities ar few problem

TD

Sealed Propo 310 South Mai

will be receive 5:00 P.M. on I

at which time

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The Owner res

AN ORDINA MOTEL, APA OR IMMOBILI TY OF WINTE CONFLICT H

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Ford Thunderbird **\$895**

Auto, air, AM/FM stereo, electric windows, cruise. Nice work car or school car.

Trade-Ins Welcomed **Financing Available Texas Country Auto Sales**

1208 Hutchings

- HOME OF -

USED CARS

365-3595 Mitizi McNaley



total electric accessories, cloth

interior, short-wide box, pretty

brown & tan, AM/FM cassette

with equalizer

blue. Must see this truck to

978 Chev. Silverado 1/2 ton \$2995

USED CARS

accessories, cloth interior

Chev. Caprice Classic \$850

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Spinal screening in schools to start in September

Research shows that as many as one in every 10 adolescents may develop abnormalities of the spine during the fast growth years (10-14). Most of the abnormalities are small, and create few problems as the children's

ments if they are not detected and appropriately treated. In 1985, the 69th Texas Legislature made it state law that all sixth and ninth grade students in the public schools must be screened for potential spinal problems at least once

during the school term. Trained

bodies mature; however, even

minimal structural irregularities

can become serious disfigure-

PUBLIC NOTICE City of Winters, Texas **Street Improvements** TDCA Project No. 000821084

Advertisement For Bids

Sealed Proposals, addressed to Mayor Randy Springer, City of Winters, Texas, 310 South Main, Winters, Texas 79567, for furnishing only:

> CRUSHED ROCK BASE MATERIAL, TOPPING ROCK AND ASPHALT FOR PENETRATION SURFACE

will be received by the City at City Hall, 310 South Main in Winters Texas until:

at which time and place the Proposal will be publicly opened and read aloud. Apy bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Engineer, and may be obtained at no charge from:

> JACOB & MARTIN, INC. Consulting Engineers 3465 Curry Lane Abilene, Texas 79606 (915) 696-1070

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids; to waive formalities; and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of sixty days from the date the bids are opened.

> CITY OF WINTERS, TEXAS By Scott Epperson

(January 23 & 30, 1986)

AN ORDANCE

AN ORDINACE BY THE CITY OF WINTERS, TEXAS, MAKING IT MAN DATORY FOR EVERY RESIDENCE, COMMERCIAL BUILDING OR BUSINESS, MOTEL, APARTMENTS, TRAILER COURTS AND/OR ANY OTHER MOBILE OR IMMOBILE PLACES OF BUSINESS OR ABODE TO CONNECT TO THE CI-TY OF WINTERS WATER SYSTEM AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Winters, Texas:

SECTION I.

It shall be mandatory that all residences, businesses, trailer homes and trailer courts, restaurants, motels, apartments, schools, nursing homes and hospitals, and all similar places of abode or business of which offer services or accomodations to persons, within the City of Winters, Texas, which use water for whatever purpose, be connected to the City of Winters Water System

SECTION II.

It shall be the duty of the owners and/or tenants, managers or operators of any of the aforementioned places not connected to the City of Winters Water System to have said places connected to the City of Winters Water System.

other natural areas continum NOITOGS

The following rates shall apply to users of the City of Winters Water System, and any amendments of the same by a duly passed ordinance affecting said change, as is deemed necessary from time to time by the City Council of the City of Winters:

INSIDE CITY

First	3,000 gallons	\$ 12.00 (Minimum		
Next	7,000 gallons	1.75 per 1,000		
Over	10,000 gallons	1.50 per 1,000		

Water Tappings

\$ 100.00

Connect or Reconnect Fee

When there are two or more residences on the same meter, an additional base charge equal to the minimum fee is applicable to each additional residence, but in no event shall the additional base charge increase amount of allowed gallons per meter.

OUTSIDE CITY

First	3,000 gallons	\$-21.50 (Minimum)
Next	7,000 gallons	2.50 per 1,000
Over	10,000 gallons	2.00 per 1.000

Water Tappings Connect or Reconnect Fee

84-3, dated January 16, 1984.

\$ 100.00

When there are two or more residences on the same meter, an additional base charge equal to the minimum fee is applicable to each additional residence, but in no event shall the additional base charge increase amount of allowed gallons per meter.

CONTRACTS

North Runnels Water Supply Corp. \$ 1.55 per 1,000 ★

* To be re-evaluated each February 1st

SECTION IV. Sewer and User Sewer Rates shall remain in effect as enacted in Ordinance No.

SECTION V. a. Along with an application for water and/or sewer service, the applicant shall pay to the City a deposit in the amount equal to the charge for an average two (2) month's period; provided, however, that in the event such service increases to a point where such deposit is not equal to the charges for an average two (2) month's period, the

be less than Fifty Dollars (\$50). b. Any deposit made to the City by an applicant shall be held by the City until such applicant's utility service for which the deposit was made shall be terminated. Upon termination of such service, the applicant shall be entitled to a refund of said deposit, less any amount which is due and owing to the City.

required deposit may be increased to conform thereto. In no event shall such deposit

SECTION VI.

Each water user will be required to stop and waste cock between water and hydrant for use in draining pipes and the City cutoff between meter and main shall not be used for that purpose. Meters shall be kept in repair by the City so far as natural wear is concerned, but when repairs are necessary from any other cause, the cost shall be borne by the water user.

SECTION VII.

All accounts shall be due and payable on the first day of each month at City Hall. Water services to any person, firm, or corporation whose account is unpaid on the 15th day of each month shall be discontinued, and in addition to payment of pastdue charges, additional reconnect charges as heretofore set out shall be charged.

SECTION VIII.

Failure to comply with any provision of this ordinance may result in a fine to the violator not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00). SECTION IX.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

That this ordinance shall be effective February 1, 1986.

SECTION X.

ward curve of the spine, som-

primarily for the two most com-

mon irregularities, scoliosis and

kyphosis. The Texas Depart-

ment of Health will oversee the

screening program statewide,

Associate Commissioner for

Personal Health Services ex-

plained that scoliosis is an abnor-

mal curvature of the spine from

side to side and an accompany-

ing twist of the vertebrae. It ap-

pears in varying degrees of

severity. In most cases, the cur-

vature is minor, and warrants no

orthopedic correction or

surgery. "We know, though,

that a certain percentage of

these minor curvatures can

worsen during the rapid growth

spurt that comes with

adolescence. By identifying

children with potentially serious

problems early, we can help

secure appropriate treatment

for children while corrective

techniques are most effective

Kyphosis, the other abnor-

mality which the screening will

detect, is an exaggerated for-

and the least expensive."

Dr. Clift Price, TDH

beginning September 1.

screening personnel will look tines called "humpback." Like scoliosis, kyphosis warrants close professional observation through the child's growth years, may require corrective therapy, braces, or surgery and is most easily and inexpensively corrected in its earliest

> "Many parents of children with scoliosis and kyphosis in the past overlooked the disorders, primarily because the abnormalities are not usually painful in their early stages. Most people thought the beginnings of disfigurement they were seeing were no more than poor posture. As a result, until recent years, many victims of the abnormalities received no professional help until disfiguration had progressed to a point that defied correction," Dr. Price said. He added that severe abnormalities affect not only the individual's appearance and mobility, but the over-all health of internal organs, especially the lungs and heart.

"We hope that by mandatory screening of sixth and ninth graders, by specially trained screeners using a fixed set of standards to identify children with potential problems, parents can be better informed about their children's

TDH has begun the Spinal Screening Program by training professionals who will, in turn, train and certify those who will conduct the screenings on the

problems."

local level. While being screened, boys will wear gym shorts or swim trunks and girls will wear twopiece swimsuits or shorts and halter tops.

During scoliosis screening, each student will be observed from the front, side, and back, while standing straight, and while gradually bending forward with arms hanging down and palms touching. Through this series of observations the screener can detect abnormalities in head alignment, unequal heights of shoulders or hips, prominences of the rib cage or lower back, curve of the spine, and unequal distance between arms and body.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, January 30, 1986 7 During kyphosis screening, the student bends forward and is viewed from the side. The screener looks for abnormal roundness of the upper back.

> In addition to actual detection of possible irregularities, and referrals for futher examination by medical professionals, screeners will be responsible for coordinating the screenings with the schools, parents and physicians.





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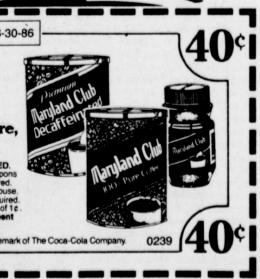
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A. Don Crowder running for Governor Governor White announces re-election

A. Don Crowder, D. McKinney, announced he is running for Governor on Thursday, January 22, in Austin. Crowder is an attorney and senior partner in a four-person law firm (Crowder, Mattox & Udashen) in Dallas and Allen, specializing in trial and appellate work, civil and criminal.

In His announcement of candidacy speech, Crowder said,

"At the outset, let me make it clear that I'm not running merely for the purpose of opposing any man. Nor am I seeking office because some other politician put me up to it. The decision to be a candidate was mine, and mine alone. It was a decision made only after months of personal deliberations and out of extreme concern for the future of the Texas Democratic Party. This State, and my party, simply cannot stand four more years of Mark White."

"In the past three years, White has promoted and signed into law some of the most intrusive legislation ever in the history of Texas including: the seat-belt law; education reform with the controversial "no pass - no play" provisions; and, teacher and student competency testing," Crowder said.

"Further, after promising in 1982 that he wouldn't hike taxes, we've witnessed during the Governor's first term a record \$4.8 billion of tax increases, Crowder continued.

Crowder also noted that "Gov. Goldcard has not reduced state spending nor offered any viable programs that would increase state revenues." He believes the end result of all these punitive laws and taxing are driving traditional Democratic supporters away, in giant numbers, to the Republican party.

For example: over 9,000 persons have been ticketed for violating the seat-belt law. "Couldn't we have attempted to achieve the desired result by educational means (like those used in warning of the dangers of cigarette smoking) rather than subjecting Texans to the harrowing experience of arrest and trial? Brilliant tactic. Mark." Crowder commented.

Crowder said, "Better than 10,000 Texas coaches, superintendants, administrators and teachers have been critical of the 'no pass - no play' provisions and have vowed to see to it that the Governor is not reelected. White also heaped insult on to injury by publicly referring to those who opposed him as 'whiners' and 'cry babies'. Smart move, Governor."

"Untold tens of thousands of potential Texas voters are up in arms about tax increases at every turn. Their anger is likely to turn to outright hate once they start receiving, in but a few days, their school tax bills which will be dramatically highter as a

We Can Beat Crime

Runnels County

Call:

Runnels Co. Crimestoppers

365-2111

or call the operator, and ask for

ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month

January 1986

In the Runnels County Crimestoppers Focus this month, we will be

addressing the problem of stolen property. Most thieves will sell the

property that they have stolen. Most of the time, a thief will do his

business with a "fence", a person who deals mainly in stolen proper-

ty. But there are times when a thief will try to deal the stolen pro-

perty directly to the public. Beware of the deal that is just too good

to be true. If you are ever approached by a person who wants to sell

you an item for an extremely low price because he says he needs the money. The odds are that the item is stolen. If you are ever approached

and offered one of these so called deals, or if you know someone that

has made any of these deals, please call Runnels County Crimestop-

pers at 365-2111 or dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 67574.

You may remain anonymous. We do not want your name, just your

information. Your help may in turn help us to stop a thief or a group

of thieves. Your help may enable us to recover property that has been stolen from others and return it to the rightfull owners. Your help

may enable us to keep a thief from taking and selling some of your

property. Your help will bring you a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

If you can help us then we can help you. Do

yourself and your community a favor and call Run-

nels County Crimestoppers today. Runnels County Crimestoppers would like to say thank you to

all of the concerned citizens who either through

donations of money, time or information, have

made 1985 a very good year for Runnels County citizens and law enforcement. These same people

have helped us make 1985 a very bad year for the

criminals in Runnels County. Thank you.



result of the education package promoted by Mark White. Way to go, chief," were just some of Crowder's statements on tax problems.

His answers to these taxing problems is to generate additional revenues through controversial, but proven, revenue producers such as corporate income tax, pari-mutual betting and a lottery." As but one example, the State of New Jersey has had a lottery for 17 years. This past year alone, that device generated \$924,600,000 for the Garden State. Think what a money maker a lottery would be for Texas, a State with a population of approximately 16 million people as compared with New Jersey's 7½ million," he said.

"In sum, if Mark White leads the Democratic ticket in November, it's unrealistic to believe that this mass exodus of voters will return to my Party. Not now, perhaps not ever. Mark White heads the Democratic Party. paraphrase an old boxing axiom: if the head goes, the body will die.' I'm just a concerned citizen who wants his party to survive and prosper. Who believes the worst Democrat is better than the best Republican. And, for all you former Democrats who have given up on politics or joined the other side, I extend this invitation: come on back over. At last, you can come on back home,' were some of Crowder's closing



Sharp files for Railroad race

State Senator John Sharp (D-Victoria) made his Railroad Commission candidacy official January 20, when he met with

Standing in the classroom in which his mother taught school for 14 years, and surrounded by her former students and their children, Governor Mark White announced that in an effort to achieve educational excellence in Texas and steer the state on a healthy economic course into the 1990's he will seek reelection to a second term in office.

"As we begin this campaign for governor, I believe this election offers one of the clearest choices in many years," Governor White said. "That choice is simply this: whether Texas will continue to challenge the future and lead the way for economic growth and individual opportunity, or whether this state will return to the past and be cast adrift again.

"We knew that education had

World Class Athlete **Bobby Locke to** run for Governor

San Antonio contractor, Bobby Locke called a news conference at his suite in the downtown Louisiana St. Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston on January 18. The Hyatt will double as the headquarters for the Tenneco Marathon and the stage for Locke's announcement that he will challenge Mark White for the leadership of the Democratic Party "Texas Needs a Champion" as Governor.

Locke said the Democrat Party has been without direction since President John F. Kennedy was its leader. "I intend to pick up the torch that was dropped when he fell. I intend to reestablish the principles of the Democratic Party. I intend to undo the mistakes of Mark White and to allow Texans an opportunity for a job and a chance to fulfill their dreams," Locke, who is entered in the Tenneco Marathon, stated.

Locke continued, "That as I cross the finish line Sunday, the race for Governor will begin. I will bring all of my physical strength to bear. I promise that I will be the people's champion. promise that I will rebuild Texas to a land of dreams and opportunity instead of Mark White's land of hunger, of educational and athletic failure, of loneliness, disease, foreclosures, of taxation, of debt and of weakness. Mark White cannot be re-elected. I would hope that he would step aside, for the good of the party, and allow me to quarterback this Democratic club into the Superbowl - the November General Election. If renominated. White will take hundreds of elected Democrats down the drain with him."

State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle to file for the Commission seat being vacated by Buddy Temple. Sharp has been carrying his campaign to voters across the state since Septémber of last year, when he first announced his candidacy.

Top issues in the 1986 Railroad Commission campaign will likely be oil and gas conservation, environmental protection and transportation safety, issues which Senator Sharp has often dealt with as a veteran member of the Texas Legislature. Sharp served two terms in the Texas House of Representatives before his election to the State Senate in 1982.

The Railroad Commission post sought by Sharp is the only statewide elected office where no incumbent in running for reelection. Democrat Temple, who holds the position now, announced last year that he would not seek another term.

Senator Sharp, who has served on the Senate Finance, Intergovernmental Relations and Health and Human Services Committees, is seen as a rising star in Democratic politics in

He has garnered the support of a wide variety of Democrats statewide, including San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, State Senator Chet Edwards and Houston City Council

member Rodney Ellis. Sharp stated, "I plan to work hard in this campaign to get the word out across the state about the importance of the Railroad Commission in the daily lives of all Texans. I want to be a big part of a strong Democratic ticket in 1986.'



to be the cornerstone of our administration," Governor White said. "It is the one thing that can make all the difference in the world for the future of every child in this state.

"For the first time in years Texans are talking seriously about education. And you know," Governor White added, "the rest of the America is talk-

ing about Texas." Governor White pointed out that his administration, by passing the state water plan and securing funds for the state highway system, has provided for the infrastructure needs required to carry Texas boldly into the 21st century. He also noted that by maintaining a low tax base and signing into law an environment that will attract new business and industry to the state. Governor White said, "have become the greatest centers for economic development and individual opportuni-

ty we will ever know. "The Texas dream has always been the best of the American dream, and today we are helping a whole new generation reach for their dream. We're doing everything we can to instill in them the knowledge and skills they are going to need to win in a world growing more competitive every day.

We've made excellence in education the cornerstone of our administration because we can feel the weight of the future coming to rest on the foundation of knowledge. Unless we build strong minds we are sure to be weak in everything else, from our economy to our national defense.

"There's a world of opportunity in every classroom," Governor White added, "and just beyond the door a world of fierce competition waiting to make losers of all who aren't prepared. So this is where we must take our stand. We must keep this a special place."

Ed Emmett files for RR Commission

Republican State Representative Ed Emmett officially filed as a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, citing the need for tougher safety standards for large trucks as a top priority. Emmett, who is Chairman of the Texas House Committee on Energy, said his campaign is based on several energy and transportation issues, but truck safety needs immediate attention.

According to Emmett, "Eighteen wheelers carrying hazardous or extremely heavy loads present constant hazards and inconveniences because Texas has never chosen to implement and enforce truck safety regulations. The majority of states have adopted safety regulations in compliance with federal regulations regarding driver competence and equipment quality. The frequency of tragic accidents involving large trucks demonstrates the seriousness of the situation. Unfortunately, those few trucking companies who permit their drivers and trucks to operate unsafely have tarnished the reputation of the entire trucking industry. It is time to get these rolling timebombs off our highways. I call upon all responsible commercial trucking firms to join

industry.' "The Railroad Commission has the authority to implement safety standards," explained Rep. Emmett, "but they have never used this authority. Instead, the Commission has concentrated on outdated economic regulation of the trucking in-

with me in this battle against

the outlaw element of the

dustry. I propose that the Commission take a leadership role in assuring safe highways for all Texans.

As a four-term member of the House of Representatives' Transportation Committee, Emmett has worked for tougher truck safety standards. In 1983, he passed legislation requiring trucks transporting loose materials, such as sand and gravel, to use tarps or other covers to prevent spillage. And, in the 1985 session of the Legislature, he sponsored a bill establishing comprehensive safety standards for large trucks, similar to the laws already in effect in many states. The bill was opposed by a small group of sand and gravel haulers and did not become law.

In addition to trucking concerns, the Railroad Commission regulates the Texas oil and gas industry. As the current Chairman of the House Committee on Energy, Emmett has committed himself to revitalizing the natural gas industry in Texas. "The Federal Fuel Use Act must be repealed," he said. "This law prohibits us from utilizing our natural gas most efficiently and severly limits the marketability of our gas. Instead, gas wells are shut-in and Texas has become the number one coal burning state in the nation. That makes no sense at all. As Railroad Commissioner, I will represent the best interests of Texas in both Austin and Washington. In cooperation with our Texas Congressmen, I will work to repeal this burdensome and counterproductive law," Emmett said. Emmett also supports deregulation of natural gas prices.

In conjunction with his filing, Emmett, who lives in Harris County, announced the members of his statewide steering committee, which include five of the six Republican state senators in Texas. "These are some of the finest industry and government leaders in Texas. Their support is an honor for me. Their leadership will provide a significant advantage for campaign," Emmett concluded.

Ann W. Richards files for re-election

State Treasurer Ann W. Richards filed for re-election January 16, to the post she has held for the past three years.

Ms. Richards, who was elected November 2, 1982, with 61.4 percent of the vote, is the first woman elected to a statewide office in half a

During the first three years that she has been State Treasurer, Texas earned more than \$117 million in additional



"That's \$117 million that didn't come from our tax payers," Ms. Richards said. "The money is largely from additional interest earned from investing state funds at market rates.'

Ms. Richards noted that without the additional money, the Legislature would have had to raise taxes to balance the state budget during the last

In addition to the \$117 million in additional interest earned, the State Treasurer also saved \$1,134,619 in state expenses through more efficient practices within the Treasury, the competitive-bid purchase of a main frame computer, and through efficiencies realized by other state agencies that the State Treasury has helped with cash management programs.

She said that during her next term of office she will improve on programs already begun and develop a true cash management system for all of state government.

"I believe that the Treasury can act as a catalyst to bring state of the art money management technology to all of state government and produce a cash management system that is the best in the country," Ms. Richards said. "We at the Treasury intend to do our best to see that the people of Texas continue to get their money's worth from us."

Money management has been emphasized during administration.

For example, she developed a guide to check the effectiveness of the State Treasury's money managers. Their performance is gauged against the nation's 10 largest private money funds.

Prior to 1983, the State Treasury earned 83.38 percent of the 10 largest private money funds.

The State Treasury now earns 97.3 percent of the largest private money funds.

"This is a very rigorous standard," said Ms. Richards. "The private money funds do not have to meet the stringent collateral and legal requirements that we

OPEN THURSDAY

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must meet." income because of her policies.

(January 30)

McBee's

Excuse The Mess

We Will Do Our Best

Albert

Albert L

Winters died

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Church. Survivors Virgil, Kenne and James R Winters; four Westfall of Horton of Bal ton and Car Winters; two Plumley of Re Lewis Plumle sisters, Eva l Bailey both Cason of Rick Billy Ruth St grandchildre grandchildren

Services were held at the Winters Chapel witl Covey, Pente Brady official

Burial w Cemetery, un the Winters ! Pallbearer ton, Mack Plumley, Dale

Tom Di Tom December Worth Hosp Services

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He was pre his father, sisters. He is daughter grandchildre

A local Morgan, a c

"Before all how to use or wisely with t ble benefits

He was born September 1, 1911 in San Saba and lived most of his life in Brady. He married Bernice Davee November 7, 1936 in Goldthwaite, and they moved to the Wilmeth Community in 1957, and later to Winters in 1980. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

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Survivors include five sons, Virgil, Kenneth, Carl, Charles and James Ray Plumley, all of Winters; four daughters, Ann Westfall of Midland, Martha Horton of Ballinger, Carla Horton and Carolyn Roberts of Winters; two brothers, Willis Plumley of Rochelle, Texas, and Lewis Plumley of San Saba; four sisters, Eva Hinds and Maurice Bailey both of Brady, Maudine Cason of Richland Springs, and Billy Ruth Starnes of Rotan; 43 grandchildren; and 20 greatgrandchildren.

Services for Mr. Plumley were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. William Covey, Pentecostal minister of Brady officiating.

Burial was in Wilmeth Cemetery, under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Virgil Horton, Mack Horton, Steve Plumley, Dale Roberts, James Plumley, and Timmy Rose.

Tom Dillingham

Tom Dillingham died December 29, 1985 in a Fort Worth Hospital.

Services were conducted by Rev. Leroy Burris of Norton. Burial was held in the Norton Cemetery.

Mr. Dillingham was born November 13. 1912 in Winters. He moved to Miles as a child, and on completing Miles High School he entered the Civilian Conservaion Corp.

During World War II he entered the Air Force and become a pilot instuctor. After the war he graduated from what is now San Marcos University with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

He worked for the State of Texas until retirement due to ill health.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother and two sisters. He is survived by a son, daughter and several grandchildren.

A local survivor is Ruth Morgan, a cousin.

"Before all else we must learn how to use our American earth wisely with the greatest possible benefits to all."

Carleton Beals

Mittie Morris

Mittie Morris, 70, 3266 Westchester, died Tuesday morning at Miles after a long illness.

Born in Fort Chadbourne, she worked in the Abilene school district cafeteria for 30 years. She was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include, four daughters, Claudell Graves of San Angelo, Vaughdeen Cotter of Miles, and Sandy Maureen Alfred and Darlene Deaver, both of Abilene; a brother, John Benson of Winters; 13 grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. Thursday at North's Funeral Home 242 Orange, Abilene.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery at Winters with the Rev. Dewey Lamb and the Rev. Joseph Malcuitt, officiating.

Charles Boecking

Charles C. Boecking, 70, stock farmer, died Monday at a San Angelo hospital.

Services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist Church in Bronte.

Burial was in Fort Chadburne Cemetery, north of Bronte, with the Rev. R.W. Blackmon officiating, directed by Shaffer Funeral Home.

A Fredericksburg native, he was a member of the Coke County Tax Appraisal Board. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Coke County Farm Bureau and Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Youngblood Boecking of Bronte; a son, Tom Boecking of Ballinger; a bother, Tom T. Boecking of Temple; a sister, Ada Pearson of Austin; and three grandsons.

Safety course hits quarter million

The National Rifle Association announced recently that more than a quarter-million people, the majority of whom are women, have completed the organization's Voluntary Practical Firearms Program (VPFP).

The VPFP, created in 1983 by a coalition of experts in law enforcement, personal security and marksmanship, was developed in response to thousands of requests NRA received from women and older people for an effective self-protection program.

According to the program's national coordinator, Katie Maguire, more than 26 million women in America either own or have access to guns. "Women have adopted lifestyles independent of male protectors and are using guns for self-defense instead of relying on passive resistance. Women are buying

Homer Phillips

Homer Eugene Phillips, 91, who served in both world wars, died Wednesday morning the Robert Lee hospital.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Bronte Church of Christ.

Burial was in Wilmeth Cemetery with Roger Barron officiating, directed by Shaffer Funeral Home of Bronte. A rockdale native, he was a

member of the Bronte Church of Christ. He was a U.S. Army veteran in World War I and a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include a son, Alton Phillips of Bronte; a daughter.

Phillips of Bronte; a daughter, Doris (Mrs. Jack) Compton of Roswell, New Mexico; two grandchildren: and two greatgrandchildren.

Alleene Williams

Alleene Williams, 75, formerly of Winters, a school teacher, died Thursday at a Refugio hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held 4 p.m. Friday at Moore Funeral Home in Refugio.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Lakeview Cemetery in Winters.

She was the widow of Dick Williams.

A Winters native, she graduated from the University of Texas in 1936. She taught public school in Wingate, Cuero, Sinton and Corpus Christi. She was employed by the Texas Highway Department until her retirement in 1970.

Survivors include a son, Jay Clarence Williams of Houston; and two grandchildren.

guns and learning how to use them," said Maguire.

The nine-hour VPFP course covers a wide range of subjects including: shooting and firearm safety; handgun basics; and the care, cleaning and storage of guns. Additionally, local experts in the fields of law enforcement and self-protection teach classes in firearms and the law, and avoiding criminal attacks.

More than 10,000 classes are conducted annually by 5,000 NRA-certified instructors throughout the country. Course fees generally range from \$5 to \$20 to cover the cost of the materials and it is not necessary to own a gun to attend the course.

Interviews with the VPFP national coordinator can be scheduled by contacting: Kathleen O'Rourke (202) 828-6259.

Talpa

Orby and Thelma Sikes attended the funeral of Pete Winslett in Coleman on Saturday. He was buried in the Brown Ranch Cemetery. The Sikes' and Winslett families were life-long friends. We wish to extend sympathy to the Winslett family from the Talpa community.

Roger and Pat Hudgens of Forsan spent the weekend in the Orby Sikes home.

Eula Bell Thompson is very ill in the Ballinger Hospital.

Travis Masters is very ill in the Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage this past week. He is the principal of the Talpa-Centennial Schools. Helen Bragg is teaching in his place.

Willeen Bragg of San Antonio died on the 18th of January and was buried there. She was survived by a daughter of San Antonio; four sisters, Grace Madison and Sammie Lindeman of San Antonio, Della Bull of Tow and Eula Pruett of Abilene and a brother, Perry Bragg of Pecos.

Visitors in the George Rae home on Sunday were Viron and Alice Rae of Coleman and Bill and Jo Rae of Hamlin.

Zane Cassaday caught a big porcupine in a snare this week. I believe it was the first porcupine I ever saw.

Lillian Turk is in bed with her second round of the flu.

This terrible dry weather is causing so much sickness over the community. It is very depressing. No one seems to feel good. Maybe the weather will change to rain soon.

(MAKE MARK FOR

NOTARY'S SEAL)

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, January 30, 1986 9 Lens implants help thousands see Judiciary Committees agains

This is second in a series of been identified as possible coneye care. been identified as possible contributors to catarct develop-

Cataracts may be a normal part of the aging process, but blindness does not have to be.

Nearly one out of three Americans over age 65 develop a cataract, a clouding of the eye's lens. As medical science prolongs life expectancy, cataracts will be a problem for more and more people.

A cataract is not a film which grows over the lens, but a cloudiness in the lens itself. The transparency of the lens is lost due to physical and chemical changes, NOT as a result of reading, sewing or watching television.

After the damaged natural lens is removed, it must be replaced in order to restore vision. Contact lenses or thick cataract eyeglasses can be substituted, but for some elderly patients-especially those with arthritis or tremors-these alternatives may be inconvenient or impossible to manage.

The blurring and dimming of vision caused by cataract can be eliminated by surgery and, by insertion of an intraocular lens (IOL), the optical defect created by removing the eye's clouded lens may be corrected. This tiny plastic lens is permanently implanted in the eye to replace the surgically removed natural lens.

Although IOLs may not be appropriate for everyone, more than half the 500,000 people undergoing cataract surgery in this country each year receive an IOL. Cataract surgery is highly successful, with more than 90 percent of patients regaining useful vision.

IOLs require no cleaning or

replacement, and most closely simulate natural vision. Ordinary eyeglasses will be needed as a supplement even if contact lenses or IOLs are selected. Many different factors have

When a woman refuses to quarrel with a man, it means that she's tired of him. True lovers fight back.

Arthur Richman

Arthur Richma

been identified as possible contributors to catarct development. These include some general diseases, such as diabetes, radiation exposure, dietary deficiencies and chemical or mechanical injury.

AICPA sounds alert on RICO

Legislation to safeguard large and small businesses from indiscriminate use of the RICO statute has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) is actively encouraging support for this legislation which, it believes, will return the statute to the purpose for which Congress originally intended it.

The Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act was passed in 1970 by a Congress justly concerned when inroads organized crime was making into legitimate businesses. At present, however, the civil provision of the RICO statute is being used in many different kinds of business or civil lawsuits. Businesses sued under civil RICO are subject to treble damages, attorney's fees and the label "racketeer."

The AICPA has testified

before both House and Senate

Judiciary Committees against use of civil RICO in cases which have no connection to racketeering or organized crime. Settlements and judgments based on RICO allegations may affect the availability of insurance coverage and could contribute to the difficulty of both large and small businesses to secure adequate liability coverage.

The AICPA is seeking support for HR 2943, introduced by Congressman Rick Boucher (D.-Va.), which would require that before the civil provisions of RICO can be applied, a defendant must be convicted of a criminal offense under the statute.

The AICPA calls on the business community to be alert to the threat of RICO and to be aware of the fact that misuse of the civil RICO provision can and will hurt businesses, regardless of their size. Innocent businesses and individuals will almost certainly be labelled as racketeers.

Those concerned business owners and individuals are urged to contact their Senators and Representatives to express support for passage of HR 2943.

The AICPA is the national professional organization of certified public accountants with more than 231,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education.

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San Angelo, TX
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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) (Dollar Amounts in Thousands) LEGAL TITLE OF BANK The Security State Bank EDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. Box 137 Wingate, Texas 79566 11 13 17637 LOSE OF BUSINESS DATE 79566 December 31, 1985 Runnels Texas Wingate Dollar Amounts in Thousands Bil Mil Thou ASSETS 1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions a. Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin b. Interest - bearing balances 3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs . a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income 5. Assets held in trading accounts 6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies 11. Other assets . 12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) . LIABILITIES 13. Deposits: 13.a.(1) (1) Noninteresting - bearing 13.a.(2) (2) Interest - bearing 13.6 b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs 13.b.(1) 13.b.(2) 14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the 16. Other borrowed money 17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases 18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding 19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits 20. Other liabilities 21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) . 22. Limited - life preferred stock EQUITY CAPITAL 23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding 25. Surplus 26. Undivided profits and capital reserves 27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments 28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28) MEMO MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date 1.a Standby letters of credit. Total 1.b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. ions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT 1-24-86 Colon late & L AREA CODE/PHONE NO. NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT 915 743-6550 Edna Ruth Self, Cashier lersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in copporance with official instructions and is true and correct. SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

3-23 19 88

County of Runnels

day of January 19 86

One 8 x 10 Color Portrait
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Your choice of family group or individual One special offer per family, one per person

Winters, Texas

Motel Winters

608 South Main Street

Saturday, February 8, 1986

Hrs: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Minors must be accompanied

by an adult.

Harvey E. Little appointed to American **Bar Association post**

Virginia Beach, Virginia, attorney, Harvey E. Little is currently serving as Chairman of the Military Law Committee of the General Practice Section of the American Bar Association. The appointment was made by Alan E. DeWoskin of St. Louis, Missouri, section chairman. The General Practice Section has more than 17,000 members throughout the United States. The Military Law Committee coordinates the bar activities of attorneys serving in the armed services and the reserves.

At a recent Council meeting

* LETTERPRESS

* PERFORATING

* RUBBER STAMPS

* LETTERNEADS

Since 1905

Winters Enterprise

* OFFSET

* PADDING

* STAPLING

REPORT OF CONDITION

Cash and balances due from depository institution

oans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned inco

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve

Loans and leases, net of unearned income

allowance, and reserve.....sets held in trading accounts

of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs

Peoples National Bank

in the state of ____ Texas

Have All Your

Printing

Right Here in Winters!

* ENVELOPES

* BUSINESS CARDS

* BUSINESS FORMS

★ CARBONLESS FORMS

* MULTICOPY FORMS

* SPECIALTY PRINTING

at the close of business on __December 31

onse to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Sect 18294

in Williamsburg, Virginia, Mr. Little gave a report for his committee.

Harvey may be remembered as the son of the late Eddie and Ruth Little. He graduated from Winters High Schools.

> TRADES DAY **NEXT WEEK**

Chamber to host annual banquet

The 1986 Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Thursday, February 20, 1986 in the Winters School Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the Banquet will be Stanley White of Stephenville with a humorous, patriotic Sesquicentennial speech titled "The Pages of Time". Outstanding citizens will be honored. Nominations of deserving citizens are being accepted at the Chamber office or by any of the Chamber directors.

The price of the tickets will be \$7.50. On the menu is a good ole' Texas country meal and the dress for the evening will be Texas casual. Tickets will be available from any of the directors and at the Chamber office starting next week.

Council –

seemed to be a bit stiff and when asked about it, the city administrator said that the wording is exactly the same as has been used in preceeding ordinances since mid-1940.

The rates, under the new ordinance, for users inside the Winters city limits will be:

First 3.000 gallons-\$12 minimum;

Next 7,000 gallons - \$1.75 per thousand: Over 10,000 gallons - \$1.50

per thousand. The fee for a new water tap

will be \$100 with a connect, or reconnect fee of \$15. For users outside the city

limits the rates will be: First 3,000 gallons - \$21.50

minimum; Next 7,000 gallons - \$2.50

per thousand; Over 10,000 gallons - \$2 per

thousand. The fees for water taps and

connect will be the same as in the city limits.

The ordinance also states that when there are two, or more, residences on the same water meter, an additional base charge equal to the minimum fee will be applied to each residence.

An increase will also be seen in the deposits required for new accounts on the city water system. The deposit required will be equal to the charge for the services for a two month period, or not less than \$50.

The deposit money will be held by the city until service is terminated and the amount on deposit to be applied to any amount still owing to the city and the remainder, if any, refunded.

Unlike other utility security deposits, the city deposit will not bear interest.

The city will also require that each water user have a "stop and waste cock", or shut-off valve between the water meter and hydrant.

Failure to comply with any part of the ordinance, according to Epperson, may result in a fine not to exceed \$200.

The new rates and other provisions of the ordinance will become effective on Saturday, February 1.

Anyone who is happy all the time must be mad.

Leo Rosten

have dreamed that I would have been required to take a drug test, and I'm not going to do it," declared Hallsville social studies teacher Sue McGarvey, state president of the Association of Texas Professionsl Educators, in Austin last weekend.

McGarvey was speaking at a joint meeting of two of the group's major committees, Legislative and Educational Policy and Curriculum (EP&C). ATPE is the second-largest educator organization in the

Legislative Committee Chairman W.L. "Blue" Holt, Haskell, concluded. "To sum up the feelings expressed her by ATPE members representing all 20 education service center regions, the drug testing comment made by Mark White is the final straw; teachers cannot--no. WILL not-continue to be pawns in the games of this political opportunist."

McGarvey and Holt were referring to comments made by Governor Mark White at his January 16 press conference. In response to a reporter's question. White named "instructors in our educational system (and) workers in our plants" as examples of the types of employees he felt could be eligible for drug testing.

Of White's remarks, EP&C Committee Chairman Hazel Moye of McAllen said, "First, he says education is the reason for a \$3.6 billion tax bill of which we only received \$800 million. Second, he claims we're all illiterate until proven otherwise by a basic skills test. Now he plants the seed that we're all drug addicts until we take a test to prove differently. Our chief executive officer needs to boost, not blast, his own state to make a major political anemployees.'

"However," said committee member Adrianne Vara of San Antonio, "until it is no longer politically feasible to do so, I guess we shouldn't expect this current governor.' anything else.'

leadership we can expect from seminar scheduled our current governor," added vice president Jann Bogenschutz, a special education careful study, and the Texas teacher from White Oak, "then Texas teachers have an obligation to work actively toward his a special seminar on this topic defeat in 1986."

State Treasurer Tony Diaz, a said "it is time for teachers to take direct action in defense of their profession and intergrity. Looking for better state leadership is a great place to start."

Alafair Hammett, a mathematics teacher from La Feria and first ATPE president after the organization was founded in 1980, said to committee members, "We're taking the TECAT because we abide by the law and see the boost in public confidence it can be. We've endured an unworkable career ladder, a flood of paperwork and the elimination, by law, of discipline in the schools. We've done everything they've asked, but we will not submit to this debasement of our profession.'

It's not just that we've been

Teachers oppose White's re-election

"Never in my life would I declared guilty until proven innocent, said Jed Reed of Garland. "His comments alter our students' and their parents' preceptions of ALL teachersand without cause." Howard Aycock, a principal in

the Yslete school system, said that White had attempted to apply his stand to ALL state workers, but had "succumbed to the political popularity of targeting educators, furthering the incorrect illusion that we are still some kind of weak link in major state services."

"And," McGarvey insisted, "perception is of critical importance. You cannot expect children to learn, or to be willing to learn, from people they are TOLD not to respect."

The joint committees encouraged active educator support of the candidate(s) of their choice to increase visibility in the political process. With 45,000 active members, ATPE is the largest non-union-affiliated educator organization in the

"If the citizens of Texas want to give their children a good education," commented Bogenschutz, "they must give the teachers their support.'

"And," said State Secretary Marion Wagamon of Huntsville, "that support begins with a governor who does not solicit our votes and then turn around and aim cheap shots at us whenever it serves his political purpose."

White said last week that he would announce his re-election bid from the desk his mother used when she was a teacher.

"He told the coaches weeks ago," McGarvey countered, "that we (educators) have no business in politics and should stick to teaching. Now he wants nouncement from the desk of career teacher. I hope every Texas educator sees through the ruse and works instead to support a more viable option that

"If this is the kind of state Buying farmland

Buying farmland requires A&M University Agricultural Extension Service is conducting January 28 in San Antonio. The seminar will be at the Holiday Corpus Christi administrator, Inn North (west of the airport on Loop 410) and will begin at 9:30 a.m. The program is aimed at helping farmers and ranchers deal with the economics of farm and ranch expansion, ways to finance the expansion while minimizing risk, and the income estate tax consequences of expansion, says an Extension Service economist.

Employer seminar set for Abilene

Thousands of Abilene employers were recently invited to a breakfast seminar designed to show them how to "Cut the Cost of Doing Business in Texas." The program is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 12 noon, February 21, at the Embassy Suites Hotel. There is no charge except for the meal. Reservations are now being accepted.

Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers of the Texas Employment Commission sent personal invitations to every employer in the area asking them to come and meet state experts who will explain tax rates, unemployment procedures and rules affecting tax payments.

Commissioner Nabers, who represents employers, said, "As a former employer, I am well aware of the concern over the rising tax costs. Many Texas businessmen and businesswomen do not understand that there are ways to reduce these costs. The law governing unemployment compensation is complex and the procedures by which the law is administered are often confusing. Employers have been asking for help and these seminars are our way of responding to the requests.'

Governor Mark White, who appointed Nabers to the T.E.C. in December 1984, has urged employers across the state to take advantage of the seminar series aimed at cutting business costs. He said, "We can create an even more desirable business climate in this state and that is our goal."

Several of these statewide seminars have already been held. Each was booked to capacity at least a week prior to the scheduled program date. Commissioner Nabers said, "Reservations began to flood T.E.C.'s state office as soon as the invitations were received. Unfortunately, attendance limits were reached days before the meetings. We were forced to tell many local employers that we simply could not accommodate them. There is a possibility that the same thing could occur in Abilene, and I sincerely urge employers to respond early because reservations will be taken on a 'first-come' basis."

For more information, call (512) 463-2425.

Bingo **VFW Post** Winters

February 7, 1986 7:00 P.M. Everyone Welcome!

Friday nite fish-fry

Shrimp Plate	\$895
Combo Froglegs & Shrimp	\$895
Combo Froglegs & Catfish Plate	\$695
Combo Shrimp & Catfish	\$895
Order of (6) Froglegs	\$750
Catfish plate	\$650

Thursday Night Special

Mexican Food Night Mexican Plates \$575

Guacamola Salad \$200 & \$300

Tacos Each All orders include choice of potato

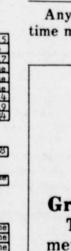
and ONE trip to Salad Bar All prices subject to sales tax.

Gircle

Restaurant



Steak House HIGHWAY 53 WEST WINTERS, TEXAS 79567 915/ 754-4814



1,510

es and fixed assets (including car Other real estate owned Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated co Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. Noninterest-bearing offices of the bank and of its Edge and Ag Other borrowed money Mortgage indebtedness and obliga Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capital Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outsta Cumulative foreign currency trans

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of	, Brian Ninzenmayer
this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge	toological Continue
and belief has been prepared in conformance with the	Assistant Cashier
J. E. Suitingan	of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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Ruth Dunwalge	January 20, 1986
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OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION

Mike Murchison, County Judge Runnels. County Ballinger, Texas

Greetings:

The Texas Farm Bureau, with more than 300,000 member families, is the largest state Farm Bureau in the nation. As such, the organization is influential in both state and national affairs on behalf of agriculture.

Farm Bureau is a grass-roots organization and its foundation is the county unit. There are 217 organized county Farm Bureaus in the state, including the Runnels County Farm Bureau, which has 1622 member families.

Because agriculture is important to our country, state and nation, and because the Farm Bureau is an important voice for agriculture, I, Mike Murchison, County Judge of Runnels County, do hereby designate February 10-14, 1986 as FARM BUREAU WEEK in Runnels County, and urge our citizens to give due recognition to its worthy efforts.

In official recognition thereof, I hereby affix my signature this 22nd day of January, 1986. Signed:

Michael B. Murchison Runnels County Judge