

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-TWO

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, April 10, 1986

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX NUMBER 3

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

The big meeting last Thursday was just about as expected. There was a majority of folks interested in water in our country, those interested in our economy, the possible addition of the West Texan to the list of endangered species and a very few folks with lots of letters behind their names that seemed to think more of some blinking snake than they do of their fellow human beings.

I gotta hand it to our county judge. Mike told it like it was.

With our economy in the condition it is in. With all the cutbacks in spending on the federal and state levels, it is really amazing that some bunch of educated folks that seem to be a bit shy of a full load are spending so many of our tax dollars on some low life snake.

With my somewhat conservative upbringing, I find it difficult to understand what some Phd from UCLA finds so important about some snake.

Now I have no qualms about dispatching, in short order, a rattle snake or just about any other snake. I just don't even think about endangering the snake—it just comes naturally.

Now on the Phd bit, I would assume it means piled higher and deeper. It was with those folks, for real.

To my way of thinking, it would take a real snake-in-the-grass to attempt to sacrifice good old Homo Sapiens for some two-foot long snake with a specific number of spots on his belly.

Gov. Mark finally even said something that I can agree with. He is not in favor of that snake with the six-bit name.

There could be reason for a couple of more public hearings on endangered species. If those folks have their way and their sneaky snake wins out over the people of West Texas, we could be the topic of the meeting. More appropo would be a hearing on the vanishing breed of folks that spend millions of dollars on some silly snake or to find out if some baby monkey loves its mother, or not.

It could sure help the federal debt if this bunch of busy-bodies were given their walking papers and a one-way ticket to find a job somewhere else—where they wouldn't pose hazards to the life-form we call human.

For journalists (or reporters) politics is really something to pounce on. Religion and preachers, however, we leave alone.

In our community we have a bunch of preachers that are deserving of comment of some kind.

At the fore-front of this bunch one will find a Methodist, a Baptist, a Lutheran, and one from the Church of Christ.

It just isn't enough for these four to be sporting beards and all of them blaming it on the other preacher. They just keep coming up with something else.

In the midst of all the fun and games among these sky-pilots, one can find something very unique—a spirit, a fellowship, a kinship between the preachers and their respective churches that is unlike anywhere else.

With this sort of activity, our community is richly blessed. We are the ones, our community, that benefit greatly.

Now, in talking about preachers, Gary Turner is not off the hook. The steak has yet to be served.

I have heard comments of an unsigned letter to the editor, but have not seen it (the same is true of a real steak).

VFW Post 9193 to have called meeting

The VFW Post 9193 will have a called meeting for election of officers.

The meeting will be Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the post home.



Telling it like it is

Runnels County Judge Michael Murchison took his turn at the public hearing on the Coneho Water Snake last week.

Judge Murchison expressed his concern that, during an economic crisis, excessive funds were

being spent trying to prove that the snake was nearing extinction and, at the same time, seeking a halt to the construction of the long-awaited and much needed Stacy Dam.

Winters voters return incumbants to seats

In what could be described as an average voter turnout, voters in Winters and North Runnels County returned all the incumbants to their respective positions and elected one new member to the Board of Directors of North Runnels Hospital.

In the Winters Independent School District the two incumbants, Bob Webb and Ronnie Poehls, were unopposed in their bids for re-election. Webb received 278 votes and Poehls received 274.

Voters were faced with one of the longest ballots ever in the

election to seat three members on the North Runnels Hospital Board. A total of six candidates were running for three seats on the board.

In the hospital district election, voters made it very evident that they did not want medical training or experience on that board.

Incumbant W.G. Cathey, a school teacher, received 244 votes and incumbent Ronnie Poehls, a farmer and transport company owner, received 208 votes. New-comer Fred Watkins, an independent businessman, received 199 votes.

Of the three other candidates, Emergency Medical Technician/Paramedic Randy Nolte, owner of North Runnels Emergency Service, received 73 votes. Wanda Lange, Special Skilled Emergency Medical Technician and Licensed Vocational Nurse, received 58 votes and state-certified Emergency Medical Technician Kerry Craig

received 52 votes.

In the city council election, incumbants Dawson McGuffin, Rick Dry, and Jerry Sims were returned to their council seats.

In the city election McGuffin received 170 votes, Dry received 178 votes, and Sims received 175 votes. Challenger Ted Butler received only 47 votes.

Transfer Students must file by April 25

All students who transfer to attend the Winters Independent School District must file for transfer by April 25, the school administration announced this week.

Students who do not live within the Winters district, and who desire to attend the Winters schools next year, must fill out a transfer form by the deadline date, the school said.

Forms will be sent to transfer students in the Winters schools, and extra forms are available at the business office.

Lutherans, Methodists celebrate together

Christians all over the world celebrated Maundy Thursday with special services of Holy Communion on the Thursday before Easter. This is the day in the Church Year when most Churches commemorate Christ's institution of the Last Supper on the night before his death.

The word "Maundy," comes from a Latin word from which the English word "mandate" comes. This refers to Jesus' new command (or mandate) given to his disciples on that night, "love one another." (John 13:34)

A group of Winters Christians added a further significance to their celebration of Maundy Thursday this year, the First United Methodist Church and St. John's Lutheran Church celebrated a joint service of Holy Communion on March 27, at St. John's Church. Pastor Steve Byrne of St. John's, was the worship leader and presided at the table. The Rev. Gary Turner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, preached a sermon entitled, "What Was Your First Clue?"

"This was a meaningful worship service for those in attendance," commented Rev. Turner. "It was a celebration of the unity of the Church. Not just our two Churches. Our two traditions have different ways of doing things. Our theology is a bit different. Yet this sharing is a recognition that the Unity of

the Church exists not in what we believe about various things, but in Christ himself. The issue is not what we are as far as denominational labels go, but rather whom we serve and whose we are."

"This is quite a significant event in that there are probably very few places where Lutherans and United Methodists share in a joint celebration of the Lord's Supper," Byrne added. "Theologians from both denominations are in dialogue with each other to lift up points of unity we share and to hash out clarification in areas where we must disagree. Since these dialogues are still going on, permission had to be obtained from the Bishop (the blessing of the denomination) in order to do this. It was worth it."

"We hope that this is a witness of what we can do together as Christians. This is our second year to do it. The fact that we did it is significant. The other thing we were happy to be able to do was to turn over the proceeds from the offering to the Winters Food Bank, not from just one of our churches, but from both together. We couldn't tell which dollar bills came from the Lutherans and which came from the Methodists," Byrne chuckled.

Both ministers expressed a desire to have this tradition continue.

Fifth annual Mayfest set for May 3, 1986

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that the date for the Fifth Annual Mayfest, a country fair type celebration, has been set for Saturday, May 3, in the Winters City Park and Community Center. The Sesquicentennial theme will be carried out during the 1986 Mayfest.

All local clubs, organizations, school groups, Scouts, church groups, etc., are invited to have a food booth or a game or carnival type booth throughout the day. The cost of booth space will be \$20 and is due at the time the booth is registered. Each group will be responsible for setting up their booth, and for obtaining all props, prizes, tables, chairs, trash cans, and other needed items.

All profits from the booths will go to the booth's sponsor. Electricity will be available and the Chamber of Commerce should be notified so that your booth can have access to the electric outlets.

The Chamber of Commerce will have all the drinks but, no food, for its booth. Any group needing assistance in choosing a food item or game is asked to call the chamber office at 754-5210.

In addition to the food and game booths, there will be varied activities for all ages during the day. Tournaments planned for the day are T-Ball, soft-

ball, Jr. and open tennis, volley ball, and dominoes. Others may be added later.

The Beard-growing Contest will be judged Saturday morning by Charlie Jordan of KTAB-TV in Abilene.

Continuous entertainment can be enjoyed at the gazebo during the day.

A children's area will offer numerous games for prizes along with a petting zoo. A Pet Show, Sack Race, Egg Toss Contest, and other games and races are being planned.

The Community Center will again be the scene for special exhibits, Arts & Crafts, baked goodies, balloons, candy—something for everyone in the order of the day.

Booths may be set up on Friday if desired, or early Saturday morning.

The Boy Scouts will be attending the gate and it will be necessary for all vehicles to be unloaded and removed from the park area by 10:00 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce officials said that they were looking forward to a lot of participation in this community event.

Please contact the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce to make booth reservations or to ask any questions.

Melanie and Donald Wade are serving as chairmen of the Fifth Annual Mayfest and they welcome the participation of everyone in the Winters area.

1986 Clean up Drive April 19

Saturday, April 19, has been designated as "T-Day" in Winters. City and county trucks will be used to haul off all unsightly trash during the day.

Everyone is asked to clean their yards of debris and rubbish and other trash and make the refuse accessible to trucks and pickups so that it may be removed to the city landfill.

Phone numbers to call to list your name on the trash removal list are: Winters City Hall, 754-4424 or the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, 754-5210.

There will be no charge for trash removal on this day only.

The Winters Lions Club and the Boy Scouts have offered their assistance and many more able bodies are needed to make this one day effort a big success.

Everyone is urged to show their civic pride and clean up our town.

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is urging everyone to put forth the extra effort needed to make Winters

"squeaky clean and shiny".

Be a clean-up volunteer by calling either of these phone

numbers and offering your help with this much-needed clean up drive.

Winters Band Boosters say thanks

The Winters Blizzard Band Boosters wish to express their thanks to the community and everyone who helped make this year's salad luncheon such a success.

For their generous donations, special thanks go to Piggly Wiggly, West-T-Go, Circle S Restaurant, Town & Country, Paul & Mary's Grocery, West Dale Grocery, Triple J Grocery, KRUN, The Winters Enterprise, Winters State Bank, People's National Bank, Mac Oil Field, Flower Etc., Winters Flower Shop, Church of Christ and First Baptist Church.

The workers and mothers who prepared food deserve all our gratitude. Thanks Winters for all your support!



Bunch of bucks

VISTA worker Alice Hale was surprised last week with a big money donation to the community pantry. The money, collected in a joint Maundy Thursday Celebration by the members of the First United Methodist Church and St. John's Lutheran Church.

The gift was presented to Mrs. Hale by Rev. Steve Byrne of the Lutheran Church and by Rev. Gary Turner of the United Methodist Church.

MEMBER 1986

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise
Published by RyKel Corporation
(USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567
Yvonne Thomas, President
Kelley Thomas Craig, Vice-President
Kerry Craig, Managing Editor
Lee F. Craig, Business Manager
Jerre Heathcott, Circulation Manager

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
As Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, One Year.....	\$10.51
In Other Texas Counties, One Year.....	\$12.62
Outside Texas, One Year.....	\$16.00

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

Winters native receives honor

Sometimes when information is received concerning the accomplishment of a former Winters citizen it is a long while before all the facts can be gathered to complete the story. Such was the case when Benton Neely of Wharton, brother of Gattis, wrote late last year that he had been to College Station for the graduation of his granddaughter and learned that J. Wayne Stark was named winner of the President's Distinguished Service Award for his development of the Texas A & M University Memorial Center.

A *Houston Chronicle* clipping, December 14, included in Benton's letter revealed that the award, which includes a \$1,000 cash gift, was established last year by Texas A & M President Frank E. Vandiver and is presented at his discretion to a deserving member of the University staff who has performed outstanding service to the institution and its students.

Other data from the newspaper article: "Stark's contributions to Texas A & M were recognized in a series of tributes from a number of dignitaries including President Ronald Reagan. Stark joined the Texas A & M staff 38 years ago to oversee the building of the Memorial Student Center, which opened its doors in 1950.

"Stark, 69, has been instrumental in the establishment of educational and cultural programs for the benefit of Texas A & M students. Today, the MSC has the largest student activities program in the world and produces more programs involving more students in leadership roles than any similar organization.

"A number of Texas A & M graduates who benefited from Stark's guidance during their undergraduate years, including U. S. Congressman Joe Burton, State Senator Kent Caperton, and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, are spearheading a drive to establish a \$250,000 endowment to honor him."

Wayne served as Director of the Memorial Student Center until 1980 when he became Special assistant to the President for Cultural Development. In this capacity, he has proposed a plan for the establishment of a visual arts center at the University.

With such an imposing record, I know that people would want to know more about Stark's early life in Winters and called on some of the early settlers for help. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stark who lived in the Miller house on Main St., now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Easterly.

Fred and Roy Young remembered that Wayne had two distinctions: he was the champion tree sitter in town and also won the yo yo contest when it was held in the building over Owens drugstore. Wayne

Crews
By Hilda Kurtz

Some people find the hardest time to get any work done is between coffee breaks.

We wish to express our sympathy to Wellburt & Fairy Alcorn due to the death of her brother Loyd Giles.

Our sympathy to the Wilkerson relatives of Mrs. Irma (Wilkerson) Davis of Abilene who passed away on Saturday. She was born and raised here.

Our Crews supper and game night has been postponed to the first Saturday in May.

Hopewell Baptist revival starts Wed. 9th through Sun. the 13th. Wednesday night there will be sandwiches and freezer ice cream. Sunday at noon dinner in the fellowship hall, everyone is welcome to come. Bro. Oscar Flanning will preach and Bill and Carolyn Williams will have the music and singing. Corra Petrie says the

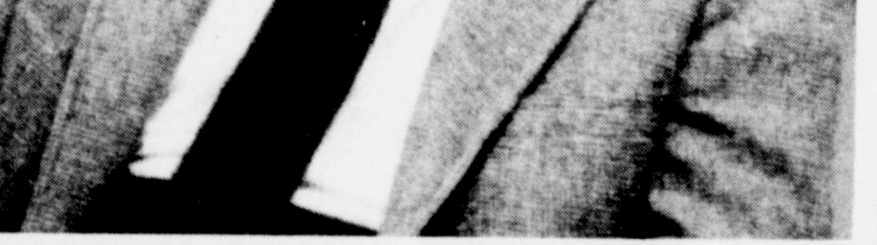
Methodist Church of Winters will have their revival starting Sunday night 13th through the 16th you are all invited.

Adeline and Kat Grissom wish to thank all those that sent food, cards, phone calls and prayers while in and out of the hospital. Kat is improving nicely and goes for his checkup Monday.

Bro. Oscar and Mrs. Flanning entertained their Hopewell Church members Sunday after church with dinner in their home in Abilene. Later in the evening had services.

A bridal shower was given honoring Sherrie Gerhart in the home of Janie Flanning in Abilene Sat. evening. Several from here attended.

During the week with Mrs. Effie Dietz were Richard Debose of Big Spring, Clarence &



delivered papers for Buford Owens.

Fred thought that Mr. Stark was City Marshall, as the Chief-of-Police was then called. Fred said that he met Wayne again when Garner spent one semester at A & M. He told Fred that if he knew of any boys here that needed help in attending school to let him know.

After some delays, I received a picture and added information from Wayne. He was born in Winters in 1915 and after finishing high school about 1932, during the depression, he worked several years before entering A & M in 1935. He received his

Bachelor of Arts degree in history in 1939, and enrolled that fall in the University of Texas Law School. While there he ran for editor of the yearbook *Cactus*, the fraternities and sororities had held control for 23 years; Stark ran as an independent and won.

While at the University of Texas, Stark met Jean Stinson and they were married. Jean has remained by Wayne's side raising their two children, John and Sally, supporting his dreams and his work, and sharing their friendships made through the Memorial Student Center.

Being a graduate of A & M and holder of a second lieutenant's commission—Stark had to withdraw from Texas University in 1941 when World War II broke out and he was called to active duty. After military service, Wayne worked two years with Anderson, Clayton and Company, but responded to his life's calling in 1947 when he came to work for Texas A & M.

Vacuum-packaged beef new

Vacuum-packed beef is an innovation in meat packing that can help consumers save money while they enjoy one of their favorite meat cuts. Nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten explains that vacuum-packaged beef is a boneless section of beef that is trimmed of excess fat. It is packaged in a plastic "shrink-wrap" bag at the processing plant under strict sanitation controls, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) specialist. Buy buying bulk, vacuum-packaged beef, consumers can save from 20 to 50 cents per pound, Sweeten says. According to the specialist, vacuum-packaged beef is slightly darker in color than traditional beef cuts. But once the bag is open and the beef is exposed to air, the meat will take on a bright red beef color. Meat that is vacuum-packaged can be stored two to three times as long as conventionally-packaged cuts, she says. But as with other meat, it should be kept refrigerated and used soon after the "sell-by" date on the label.

Mildred Hambricht, Geral M.D. Dietz, and Lynn Watson from Dallas.

Weekend with Doug and Laura Bryan were Kendra, Shauna, and Jason Nitch and a friend Janet Dewitt, Frances, Lelon, Doris and Brent Bryan.

Sissie Alexander and I had coffee with Cattie Minzenmayer Wed.

Bob Hill returned to his home in Winter Haven, Fla. after several days here with his parents the Robert Hills. Ronald Hill and a friend Philp Sweetwater came Wed.

Walter Jr. Pappé entered Shannon Hospital San Angelo Sun. will have surgery Monday. Harvey Mae and Nobel plan on being with him at the hospital.

Rodney Faubion Pres. of the Crews cemetery committee announced the cemetery work day will be April 12th. Hoping to see a good turn out.

Jerry Kraatz came home last week after treatment in V. A. Hospital in San Antonio and he is improving.

Neysa and Melinda Somerville of San Antonio and Kenneth Somerville, Austin, Tx. Ann, spent several days with Corra Petrie. Lonnie Norris of Hot Springs, Ark. and his sister Ollie Pedell of Coleman spent Wed. with Corra.

Hazel Mae Bragg returned Wed. after enjoying the Bank of Coleman cruise, about 40 headed up the river in a boat to Salado on the St. Gabariel River

they had their dinner at a resort. They all enjoyed the blue bonnets and the beautiful cemetery. Mae and Marvin Hoelsher of

Eden came out to see the Kat Grissoms Sat. night. Billie Lindly and Mamie Little of Winters came Sunday afternoon.

Protecting trees from lightning

Lightning is often a companion of Texas thunderstorms and can be a deadly force to people and property, particularly tall or isolated trees. Certain systems are available for protecting valuable trees from lightning but the are expensive, says a forester with the The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Trees that should be considered for lightning protection are the tallest ones in a given area and those within 10 feet of a building as well as those of historical interest.

Problems with color loss in clothing

More consumers are finding that the clothes and household textiles they buy in one color may fade or develop spots and streaks after just a few uses. The color change and loss can be used, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service textile specialist. According to Dr. Ann Beard, International Fabricare Institute, figures indicate half of the color change problems are due to manufacturing failures. "Some of the dyes may not be colorfast to light, others are not colorfast to water and some are not colorfast to drycleaning solvent," she says.

Revival
at the
Wingate Baptist Church
April 9-13
Prayer meeting at 7:10 p.m.
Services 7:30 p.m.
Minister: Jack Ridlehoover
Songleader: Connell Taylor
Dinner at the church
Sunday, April 13

To the voters of Precinct 2, Runnels County:

I am running for County Commissioner for Precinct 2, Runnels County, May 3, 1986.

I will give my all to serve the public to the best of my ability. I would also like to say that my business will not interfere with the county's business, nor will my business affect my job as your county commissioner in any way.

I would also like to say "Thank you" to all the people who voted in the last election.

I would appreciate your support at the poles on May 3, 1986.

Thank You,
Richard Hamilton

Political advertising paid for by Richard Hamilton.

United States Liberty Coins
the only official U.S. coins honoring the Statue of Liberty Centennial are here.

Silver-Dollar Proof Coin.
In presentation box with Certificate of Authenticity.
\$24.00

Two-Coin Proof Set.
In presentation box with Certificate of Authenticity.
\$31.50

Half-Dollar Proof Coin.
In gift box with Certificate of Authenticity.
\$7.50

A treasure today, a valuable heirloom tomorrow!

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own or give these special, limited-edition coins of the realm and help support the Statue of Liberty restoration.

Come in for your U.S. Liberty Coins Now.

WINTERS STATE BANK
Your Full Service Community Bank!

754 5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

Tassie to All

Tassie Goldthwaite to the F and the Basketball of Mr. a who were at Winter is the gra Mrs. C. E. She w Goldwaite was sele this year. She w Valuable leading se this year.

"It has have coac She has a mination sport of h Bryant, G Coach.

Miss L from Gold been sele All-State The oth selection Tiemann Neiman fr Cole from Stelle from

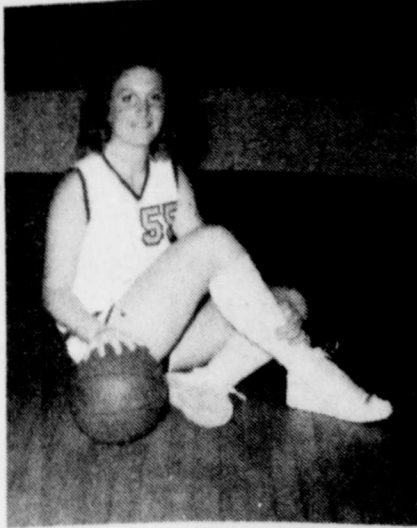
Wilme Church
The Wi will be i April 17th The Rev. Wilmeth I evangelist retired fr company 1985. He chased the parents an home on t Kim B Gayland B director f Church, T wife will music pro The Broa pioneer fa Communit to have thi leading us

The Broadstree Mrs. Ear Brother El Wilmeth Brother Broadstree on the Bro

The serv p.m. Each ing servie

Find man done cour cont

2 M



Tassie Long named to All State Team

Tassie Long, a senior at Goldthwaite, has been selected to the First Team All-Region and the First Team All-State Basketball Team for Class A Basketball. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Long, who were both former students at Winters High School and she is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knight of Winters. She was a captain of the Goldwaite Eaglettes team and was selected All-Tournament this year at Hamilton and Early. She was the district's Most Valuable Player and was the leading scorer for the Eaglettes this year.

"It has been my pleasure to have coached Tassie this year. She has a great deal of determination and is dedicated to the sport of basketball," said Lynn Bryant, Goldthwaite's Eaglette Coach.

Miss Long is the first girl from Goldthwaite to have ever been selected to the First Team All-State honor.

The other Class A All-State selections included Nadine Tiemann from Priddy, Mona Neiman from Nazareth; Connie Cole from Snook; and Lynette Stelle from Godley.

Wilmeth Baptist Church to have revival

The Wilmeth Baptist Church will be in revival beginning April 17th. Through April 20th. The Rev. Gayland Broadstreet, Wilmeth Baptist Church, as the evangelist. Rev. Broadstreet retired from an energy-related company in Odessa, Texas in 1985. He and his wife Joy purchased the family farm from his parents and built their beautiful home on the property.

Kim Broadstreet, son of Gayland Broadstreet and music director for the First Baptist Church, Tullia, Texas, and his wife will be in charge of the music program for the revival. The Broadstreet family is a pioneer family of the Wilmeth Community and it is a blessing to have this father and son team leading us in our revival.

The Rev. Gayland Broadstreet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Broadstreet. Brother Earl is a deacon in the Wilmeth Baptist Church. Brother Earl and Mrs. Broadstreet retained their home on the Broadstreet property.

The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each evening with the closing service Sunday Morning.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in the Wingate Lions Club Building on April 1, with Pauline Huckaby as hostess.

A quilt was quilted for the hostess and a custom quilt was completed and another was started.

After the brief business meeting, conducted by Lorene Kinard, refreshments were served to: Lessie Robinson, Nellie Adcock, Madlin King, Eura Lloyd, Edna Rogers, Mabel Hancock, Ethel Polk, Mildred Patton, Annie Faye King, Lorene Kinard, Demetra Holder, and Mayola Cathey.

Lavoy McNeil and Pearl King attended as visitors.

The next meeting will be on the afternoons of April 14 and 15 with Lorene Kinard as hostess.

Canterbury Villa

Our roses are beautiful, the rose bushes in front of our home are in full bloom. There are several different colors of roses. We invite everyone to visit and look at our roses.

St. Patrick's party was fun. Bell Ferguson played the mandolin and Mrs. Galloway played the piano for the sing-a-long. Everyone had a chance to sing. The St. Monica Circle provided the delicious cookies.

A member of the Circle served the refreshments. A treasure hunt closed the party. Arlie West found the "Pot of Gold."

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the families of Vera Mayac and Ann Moats. We will miss these ladies.

Welcome to our new resident Kate Sykes, Mrs. Sykes has proven she is a great domino player.

A big thank you to the Stitch-in-Time Club for the nice gifts for the March birthday people. The gifts made the birthday resident have a very special party.

The Virginia Douglas Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church provided the delicious cakes.

Residents celebrating birthdays in March were: Edna Burns, Sybel Ransberger, Annie Halfman and Lola Alsbrook. We also wish to thank Lynn's Florist for the beautiful flower arrangement for the birthday party. Charlie Kvapil played the accordion, thank you.

Volunteers serving were: Juanita Godwin, Mrs. Claude Simmons, Mildred Poehts, Pat Kvapil and Angie Olsah, thank you ladies. We wish to thank Joyce Bradbury for the hair dryer and shampoo chair for the beauty shop. Thank you Mrs. Arnold Fuchs for the greeting cards.

The family night supper was March 25. The food was delicious so many different kinds of food it was impossible to taste all of them. The Ballinger String Band entertained the rest of the evening.

We wish to thank everyone that helped with the family night party.

April 20th.
The Church cordially invites everyone to come to the revival.



Michelle Bryan graduates from Hair Design Institute

Michelle Bryan, a 1985 Winters graduate, has completed a nine month study at the Jessie Lee Hair Design Institute of Lubbock, Texas, graduating with a 97 test grade average and trophy.

Michelle will be going to Austin for her State Board exam the 17th of April. Upon receiving her license she will be employed by Chaz La Feme of Lubbock.

Michelle is the daughter of Sealy and Nancy Bryan of Winters. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bryan of Norton and the late Juannita Kennedy of Ballinger.

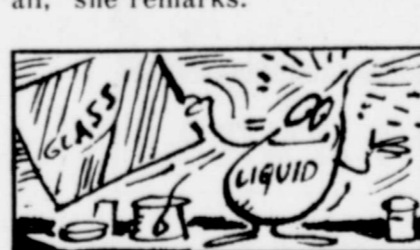
More adults moving in with their parents

Unemployment, divorce or simple economics is leading more adult children—and their children—back to the parents' home. Since there are pros and cons for both adult children and their parents, the decision to return to the parents' home shouldn't be taken lightly by either, says family relations expert Dorothy Taylor. She says that by moving in with parents, the adult child's housing costs are usually reduced or eliminated. Yet the older parents' costs increase. A parent may also be willing to provide free child care while the adult child works or looks for a job, if that parent is not also employed outside the home. In addition, the family home can provide a familiar environment and a strong support system for the adult child and his or her children. Taylor, who is a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System home economics program also cautions that returning to the family home can be a source of problems. For some adult children it will increase feelings of resentment, failure or lack of independence. "If parents disapprove of the adult child's social life and sexual behavior or have different ideas of appropriate values and behavior for their grandchildren, it will be a stressful living situation for all," she remarks.

"Sponsorships of all kinds are a key link in this continuous chain spanning Texas," Thomas says. "At the national level, some of the largest and most responsible corporations have become involved. As we begin working at the state and local levels, we hope to create the same kind of excitement and commitment."

Guy Thomas, director of marketing for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of North Texas, is coordinating statewide promotions for Hands Across America. Coca-Cola is a major national sponsor.

Guy Thomas, director of marketing for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of North Texas, is coordinating statewide promotions for Hands Across America. Coca-Cola is a major national sponsor.



Glass, although it feels hard enough to be called a solid, is in one sense a liquid. If left standing in one position, the particles that make up glass will flow downward.

John Wheeler honored on his 80th birthday

John Wheeler was honored with a dinner on his 80th birthday, Sunday at the Shep Community Center.

Hosting the dinner were his children: Audean Shelf of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wheeler of Ovalo and Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Marybeth) Howeth of Rogers.

John Wheeler was born April 6, 1906. He married Ethel Jones October 22, 1932. They moved to Shep from Brown County in 1946.

He farmed and ranched until he retired in 1970. He and Mrs. Wheeler still live at Shep.

Among those attending were two of Mr. Wheeler's sisters Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Emma Havner both of Abilene. Also 2 grandchildren Elvin and Daylene Wheeler of Ovalo and a great-grandson Marion Dale Howeth Jr. of Temple. Over 60 guests registered from Winters, Shep, Wingate, Ovalo, Abilene, Hawley, Anson, Albany, Coleman, Ballinger, Bangs, Brownwood, Temple, Rogers, Noodle, and Potosi.

Hands Across America state office opens

Hands Across America, the massive effort to link millions of Americans in a continuous chain across the nation, has expanded its Texas office in Dallas.

Hands Across America is a USA for Africa project to raise money for the hungry and homeless in America. The USA for Africa campaign has raised nearly \$45 million for African famine relief; at least \$50 million could be raised by Hands Across America for domestic programs.

Sheryl Losser was recently named state director for the longest link in the chain, the 600-plus miles stretching from west of Amarillo to Texarkana. The Texas portion of the coast-to-coast line will pass through Amarillo, Childress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas and Texarkana.

Losser, a veteran organizer and fund-raiser, says interest in the effort is high in Texas. "I've been impressed with the amount of enthusiasm which already has been generated in Texas. We have already had a phenomenal number of calls from individuals and organizations—ranging from truckers to church groups—wanting to know how they can participate. Especially during this Sesquicentennial year, Texans seem to have a great spirit of sharing and pride that will make Hands Across Texas a success along the biggest stretch of the chain."

Guy Thomas, director of marketing for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of North Texas, is coordinating statewide promotions for Hands Across America. Coca-Cola is a major national sponsor.

"Sponsorships of all kinds are a key link in this continuous chain spanning Texas," Thomas says. "At the national level, some of the largest and most responsible corporations have become involved. As we begin working at the state and local levels, we hope to create the same kind of excitement and commitment."

Hands Across America will spread hope across America, as



NEWCOMERS Baby Tischler

Jerry and Cathy Tischler are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Kaycee Marie, born March 30 at 10:59 p.m. in San Angelo Community Hospital.

Kaycee weighed in at 6 pounds and 12½ ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hill.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tischler.

Baby Hord

Cody and Lari Hord are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Jerry Dell, born March 26 at North Runnels Hospital.

Jerry weighed in at 8 pounds and was 20 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Coy & Shirley Hord of Winters.

Maternal greatgrandmother is Lois Webb of Marion Illinois.

Methodist's set revival

Revival '86—Hope for New Beginnings is the theme of the spring revival at the First United Methodist Church. The service will be held April 13-16 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Timothy C. Walker will be preaching.

Dr. Walker is currently serving as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Graham. He has served churches in Chicota, Roxton, Paris, Greenville, Garland, and Bedford. He was lay missionary to the Motilone Indians in Colombia, South America. He was work group leader to Colombia, Kenya, and Mexico. He was also Evangelism Coordinator of the Methodist Church of Peru. Dr. Walker has traveled extensively in Israel, Egypt, Europe, Argentina, and Bolivia.

The first service will be Sunday night. It is designated as Sunday School Class night. All

millions of people reach out to help their fellow citizens on May 25. To join the Texas line, call toll-free national number 1-800-USA-9000. To volunteer for the state's organizing effort, call 214/748-4263 or contact the office at 1906 Main St., Dallas, 75201.

Judging Clinic set

Texas pork producers will be able to see how their top barrows fare by entering them in the Texas Barrow Futurity at Texas A&M University August 18-19. Purpose of the futurity is to demonstrate to Texas swine producers the criteria for selecting top market hogs and to compare the placings of live animals with their carcasses, says a swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The futurity will be limited to 40 barrows each weighing between 200 and 260 pounds. A producer may nominate only one barrow and must include a \$100 fee. Those registering for the judging clinic will place the barrows in the futurity and will also hear discussions on swine selection, barrow shows and related topics.

The Dorcas Class met

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Oleta Elder at 3 p.m. Monday.

Freida Robertson, President, calling on Alice Traylor for the opening prayer. Verda Smith gave the devotional, her theme was, "Is Jesus Lord of Your Life?"

The Treasurer's report was given and the class offering taken and expenses for the month were reported. Committee reports were called for.

A social hour was enjoyed after the Benediction was voiced by Nadeen Smith. Mrs. Elder served refreshments to Alma Hughes, Stella White, Freida Robertson, Ethel Graham, Alice Traylor, Lizzie Whitley, Ann Grenwolge, Verda Smith, Lillian Roberson and Nadeen Smith.

The Ladies Aid Circle met in the Fellowship Center of the Lutheran Church April 3 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Kraatz presided for the meeting. Mrs. Ellis was program chairman for April. Eighteen ladies answered roll call. Mrs. George Onken was a visitor.

Others in the program were Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mrs. Truman Deike, Mrs. H. L. Frick, Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer. Mrs. Robert Gerhart and Mrs. Walter Gerhart were hostesses for April.

classes are asked to sit together. A covered dish supper will precede the service.

Monday night will be "Fill a Pew" night. Members will attempt to fill their respective pews with family and friends.

Tuesday night is Community night. Members of other churches in the community will be special guests. An ice cream supper will follow.

The closing service, Wednesday night is designated as "Fulfillment night." A reception honoring Dr. Walker will follow.

Lutherans ARE MINISTERS

One of Luther's clearest teachings was that the church is to be made up of all believers. All Christians are called to minister to one another and dedicate their lives to following Christ. Luther believed that any vocation dedicated by the believer to God's glory was a holy one.

Minister means messenger, representative, agent. But most of all it means servant. We serve God as we serve one another. And no matter what we get paid for, our labor can become a sermon.

Think about that next time you punch the time clock. Or make a sale. Or sign a check. Or change a diaper.

All of us are ministers. Use yours to minister with us. And make your life a sermon.

The Lutheran Church welcomes you.

St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sundays 10:40 A.M.
Pastor Steve Byrne 754-4820

"STRESS"

If the old answers are not working, try an older one — the love of God.

GOOD NEWS AMERICA
GOD LOVES YOU

Hear the age-old answer at a Southern Baptist church near you.

Attend a "Good News America" Revival Service in a Runnels Association church near you

NO!

So, you've decided, once & for all to rid yourself of unsightly & unhealthy excess weight. But, you're a sensible person and there are some things you don't want to become involved with...

- No drugs
- No shots
- No fad foods
- No "group" sessions
- No excessive dieting

NO PROBLEM!

Find out about our no-nonsense approach to permanent weight loss. All sessions & counseling are done in complete privacy. Call today for your courtesy session and free figure analysis. No contracts.

Spring Special
2 MONTHS unlimited 30 minute sessions
\$99.00 (New patrons)

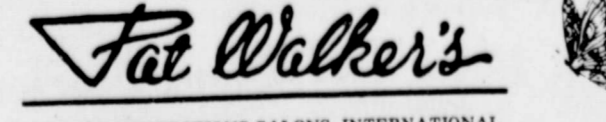


FIGURE PERFECTIONS SALONS, INTERNATIONAL
Where Resolutions Become Realities

St. 106 Appts. Available M-F 8-7
110 S. Main By Appt. Only Sat. 9-11
Winters, Texas 754-5569

The Hall Closet

102 S. Main

Customer Appreciation SALE

Sale on various items throughout the store during the month of April

- Miscellaneous Items 1/2 price
- Select Group JEANS 1/2 price
- SKIRTS 1/2 price
- Dresses Large & 1/2 size \$10.00 off

CLASSIFIED ADS... for results

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time
20 words; 10 cents per word
for over 20 words.

CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion,
\$3.00 per insertion thereafter.
10 cents per word over 20 words.

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

FLOWERS

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

FLOWERS, ETC.

Full Service Florist. Funerals, weddings, wire service. Something for all occasions. Mary Ellen Moore, Owner, 754-5311

FOR SALE

ROUND HAY BALES FOR SALE, hay grazer, costal, maize stalk and NK-300. Callom Custom Hay Baling, 723-2242 or 723-2378.

BUY & SELL used washers & clothes dryers, repair parts on washer, dryer, stoves, evaporative air conditioners. Garland Crouch, 504 Enterprise St. Winters 754-4712.

18' BASS BOAT w/115 Evenrude-very low hours. Trolling motor, depth finder, trailer-\$5500. Appointment only. Pool table, regulation size \$1150. Appointment only. Call 754-4976.

HOW DO YOU LOOK IN YOUR BATHING SUIT? Lose weight and increase your vitality for a great summer. To find out how call 915-653-5569.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Auto-air power steering-clean 49,000 miles. Phone 365-5029 or 365-2586.

FOR SALE Pontiac Phoenix, 4-Dr., automatic, tilt & cruise, new tires, AM/FM, air and power, low mileage. Contact Lloyd Gilbert, 104 Penny Lane, 754-4894.

FOR SALE 1981 Jeep Renegade, 4 spd. 40,000 miles, 4 different tops \$600. Call 754-4571 ask for Sharon after 5 p.m. call 754-4806.

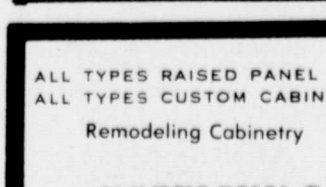
FOR SALE 1984 Chevrolet Suburban fully loaded, luggage rack, running boards etc... Priced to sell. Call 754-4531 or 754-4422.



Swatchco Electric Co.
Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for:
GE - GIBSON - ROPER - FRIEDRICH
Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 79567



SAM'S AUTO-RAD-WELDING SERVICE
1200 So. Concho Phone 625-5000 Coleman, Texas



KOZELSKY CABINET SHOP
908 N. TRINITY WINTERS, TEXAS
FREE ESTIMATES YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST
MAILING ADDRESS: 605 NOVICE ROAD WINTERS, TEXAS 79567
TELEPHONE: (915) 754-4713

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719.

3 BR 2 B house for sale. Den with fireplace, water well, fenced yard. By appointment only. 754-5025 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 BR, 1 B, built in appliances, central H/A, quiet neighborhood, and pecan trees, 214 N. Church Street, or call 754-5215.

FOR SALE 2 BR, 1 Bath house at 303 Tinkle. Call 754-4837 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 BR house, double carport, chain link fence, 710 W. Pierce. For appointment call after 6 p.m., 754-4406.

FOR SALE: 2 BR, 1 bath house on 2 lots. Garage, large kitchen and utility room. 316 Tinkle call 915-698-8537.

FOR RENT

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses, apartments and mobile homes. Call 754-4286.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE 2 BR, 1 B, central H/A, 817 N. Heights. Call 915-572-3766 evenings.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished.

FOR RENT 3 Neely Apts. 1-1 bedroom apt., 2-2 bedroom apt. Apply in person at Winters Housing Authority, Monday-Friday 8-12. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment, with utilities paid. 6 room apartment, 2 bedroom house, fenced yard. Call Halley Sims 754-4883.

FOR RENT APARTMENT carpeted, refrigerator and stove furnished, central heat & air. No Pets. Call 754-4609.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom house \$165 a month. Phone 754-4638.

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING I will keep children in my home while parents work. Over 30 years experience. Call 754-4158.

NEED WORK DONE on your small engine? Call me, Rony Willborn, I'll do it at reasonable rates. Call 754-4946.

WORK WANTED

WILL BE ACCEPTING Piano, Guitar and twirling students Call after 5:00 p.m. for more information 754-5185.

'84 Chevy Silverado 4x4
Low mileage;
a great buy
Charles Bahlman
Chevrolet

WANTED

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

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE 1 or 2 acres of land in country within 8 miles of Winters city limits. Reply by mail to: 408 E. Dale, Winters, Texas 79567.

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

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for insect scouts for Runnels and Tom Green Counties. Must have own transportation, valid drivers license, insurance and be able to work June through end of August. All outside work. No experience necessary. Apply before April 25, 1986 at the County Entomologist Office, third floor, Runnels County Courthouse. For more information call 915/365-5212.

9.9% GMAC financing will end April 12
Talk to Charles Bahlman Chevrolet 754-5310

LOST & FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED Red dun quarter horse mare. Has two rattlesnake bites on nose. NEEDS TREATMENT. Was in a pasture 5 miles East and 2 miles North on Novice highway. Call Karen Aldridge at school 754-5516. Home 723-6111 or 754-5773.

Larry's Truck & Tractor Repair
3 Miles North of Winters On U.S. 83
Specializing in Agriculture Equipment Repair
Larry Calcote Owner
767-2030 Days
754-5266 Nights

When you have pests Try Orkin's free inspection. Then, try Orkin's guarantee Please call (915) 673-5618 collect

Find Out Why Leasing Makes Sense. Talk to Charles at Charles Bahlman Chevrolet. 754-5310

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

BERMUDA GRASS SPRIGGING call L. L. Chapman 754-5344.

FIX IT: Washing machines, clothes dryer, electrical, woodworking & home improvements. Also storage units for rent; Crouch Rent-A-Storage Call: 754-4712.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own your Own Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination, store, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

PETS

COUNTRY KENNELS Boarding dogs & cats. Call Ginny 754-5487.

NOTICE BURGER HUT WINTERS OPEN
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Closed on Sunday

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a municipal corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing April 7th, 1986, at 6:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall, the purpose of the Public Hearing will be for annexing the parcel of land described below. All persons who are interested in expressing their opinion are invited to attend the Public Hearing.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, lying and being situated in Runnels County, Texas, and being a lot 75' North and South by 64' East and West out of the Northeast corner of a 20 acre tract out the Noah Scott Survey No. 517, Abstract No. 442, being part of the property described in a deed executed by Vaughn District Co., Inc. to E. E. Vaughn, dated July 12, 1968, and now of record in volume 409, Page 127, of the Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas. (March 20, April 10, 1986)

"Go bankrupt in the short run or go bankrupt in the long run—that's the choice facing growers unless they halt the loss of topsoil."

Lester Brown

GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE 316 Tinkle, Saturday, April 12 at 9 a.m. Furniture, household and misc. items.

ESTATE SALE 407 S. Melwood Friday & Saturday.

GARAGE SALE 106 S. Penny Lane Saturday, April 12 from 9-12.

GARAGE SALE Lots of goodies a little bit of everything. Take Hwy. 53 East and there will be signs where to turn. R. Q. Marks.

GARAGE SALE 212 E. Truitt Friday & Saturday, April 11 & 12 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chrome dinette with six chairs, roll-away bed, dishes and miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE Saturday starting at 9 a.m. 1001 Novice Road.

'82 Suzuki
Under 5,000 miles Like new Charles Bahlman Chevrolet

Benefit Roping Sunday
See Page 5

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

MANSELL BROTHERS
Ballinger-Winters "Your Authorized John Deere Dealer" Ballinger 365-3011 Winters 754-4027 Complete Shop Facilities Hwy. 53 West

Harold W. Shelburne Certified Public Accountant 100 W. Dale Winters, Texas 915/754-5753

Main Drug Now Offers Do-It-Yourself Photo Copy 15¢
Enlargements, Reductions, Legal Size, Letter Size, Postcards

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

Kraatz Plumbing 754-4816
If no answer, call 754-5610

Bentsen says Texas shortchanged by Gramm-Rudman interpretation

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday that a legal opinion by the Department of Health and Human Services could cost Texas some \$5 million, possibly more, in Gramm-Rudman budget cuts during the current fiscal year.

Bentsen is asking other Senators to join him in sending a letter to Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, seeking a change in the law.

"The idea is for all states and regions of the country to share equally in the budget cuts that will be necessary if we are to balance the federal budget by 1991, as mandated by Gramm-Rudman," Bentsen said.

"But, I am concerned that Texas and several other states are being shortchanged by the way in which HHS has administered the across-the-board 4% budget cuts for fiscal 1986 under Gramm-Rudman," Bentsen said.

Funding for Texas under the Low Income Energy Assistance Block Grant program is being cut by \$1.565 million. Texas funds under the alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Block Grant program are being cut \$3.382 million.

Texas is one of 25 states to receive cuts in energy assistance. The funds for other states will not be cut.

"For several years the old formula for distributing alcoholism and drug abuse grants had given Texas the short end of the stick. It was supposed to be based on population, but it didn't give enough weight to the enormous population shift to Texas and other 'sunbelt' states in the 1970s and 80s," Bentsen said.

"In 1984, I managed to get Congress to change that formula to insure Texas its fair share of these funds. At about that same time Senator Bennett Johnson (D-La.) persuaded Congress to also update the energy assistance funding formula."

"By its interpretation of the law, which has now been upheld by the courts, HHS is effecting funding cuts only in those states that benefitted from these formula changes and is doing this in spite of a provision of Gramm-Rudman which requires that all accounts, programs, projects and activities will be accorded equal treatment."

"I am asking other Senators to join me in sending a letter to Chairman Hatfield, urging him to correct this inequity in the supplemental appropriations bill, which will soon be moving through the Senate," Bentsen said.

"The people of Texas are willing to make their fair share of the sacrifices called for to

balance the federal budget. But I want to make sure that Texas is not called on to assume more than its share of the burden," Senator Bentsen said.

Yogurt coated snacks are candy

Consumers may be buying yogurt coated raisins and nuts under the misimpression that they are "health" snacks, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) nutritionist. Marilyn Haggard says the yogurt coating used in these snacks usually has sugar as its major ingredient. A 9 ounce serving of yogurt raisins provides only 2 percent of the recommended dietary allowance for calcium, less than 2 percent of the RDA for riboflavin and one gram of protein. These products should be considered in the same category as candy coated nuts or raisins, says Haggard. For a real high nutrition snack she recommends putting some raisins in a cup of plain yogurt and adding a non-nutritive sweetener to taste.

Horticultural programs offer many benefits

Horticultural programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service not only have economic impact but also lead to an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables which, in turn, benefit all Texans, says an Extension horticulturist. For instance, demonstrations to encourage the acceptance of nematode-resistant rootstock by peach growers have led to an annual savings of some \$400,000. The introduction of low-chilling peaches into South Texas should lead to gross returns of \$2,500 to \$3,000 per acre this spring. A new Permian Basin Farmers' Market should help growers increase their income by some \$325,000. Fruit size and overall crop value has been increased by some 30 percent through the demonstrated use of accepted pruning and thinning practices.



The world's tiniest plant seeds are those of the *Epiphytic* orchid. They come 35,000,000 to the ounce!

"What are we doing to warrant this good luck more than any other nation? How long is this going to last? Our good fortune can't possibly last any longer than our natural resources."

Will Rogers

UNDERWOOD Real Estate 754-5128 135 West Dale

NEW LISTING Practically new, 3BR, 1 1/2 B. Forced to sell, great price.	NEW LISTING Small down, pick up payments of \$209.23 on 2 BR, 1 B mobile home.	NEW LISTING Tip top condition, 2 BR, 1 B, chain link fence on corner lot.
GREAT LOCATION 3 BR, 2 B, fireplace, double garage on large corner lot.	COUNTRY LIFE 3BR, brick on 7 acres, with all the extras-9 miles W. of town.	PRICE LOWERED 3 BR, 2 B, brick home, H/A, double garage, negotiable.
TWO STORY 3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool, and all the extras.	OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced.	SOUTH OF CITY New building on one acre with nice offices and work shop.
CLOSE IN 3 BR, 2 B w/eff. apartment. Double carport.	AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, workshop, with all the extras.	MUST SELL Neat 3BR, 2B, with large workshop.
LAND 142 acres east of town, owner will finance, spring-fed tank, creek.	MOBILE HOME Furnished, lot, garage, 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A.	NEAR SCHOOL 4 BR, 2 B, with asbestos siding, Mid 20's.
REMODELED Two BR, 1 B, in good condition. Mid 20's.	LOTS Residential lot, call for information.	NEWLY DECORATED 5 BR, 3 1/2 B, large play room, 2 wood burning stoves.
SUPER NICE! Three BR, 2 B, H/A and carport.	EXECUTIVE 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras, workshop.	REMODELED 2 BR, 1 B, near school, back teens.
COLONIAL CHARM Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 5.9 acres.	PRICE REDUCED 4 BR, 1 B, new siding and insulation. Wood-burning stove, Norton.	BACK ON THE MARKET Red Top Station with living quarters. Price reduced.
NEAR DOWN TOWN Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, central H/A.	FANTASTIC BUY 2 BR, 1 B, possible 3rd BR, Central H/A, new carpet, good location, mid 30's.	1.19 ACRES 10 year old brick home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 B.
CORNER LOT 2 BR, 1B, large shade trees. Mid Teen's.		

Que
Q-I
attorne
organ
claims
A-I
revoke
design
organ
Q-V
tional S
dowme
the pro
sum?
A-T
tions re
ceeds. T
endowm
sum, i
stallme
multipl
stallme
come (R
Q-I
Guard.
plication
from the
A-T
must be
eligibly
member
ed by c
nearest
Q-I
World V
plied for
to late t
A-N
for filing
sation.
establis
from the
following
your ap
establis
need pro
was in f
graveat
service.
Q-W
on VA lo
A-Gen
discount
the loan)
maximum
too low t
income t
would pr
discount
of negoti
and the l
direct co
of points.
Q-My
service-e
I have ne
ble for
guaranty

Questions and answers by Veterans

Q—How long does a power of attorney designating a service organization to represent me in claims matters last?

A—Indefinitely. You have to revoke the power of attorney or designate another service organization.

Q—When a veteran's National Service Life Insurance endowment policy matures, must the proceeds be paid in a lump sum?

A—There are a number of options regarding payment of proceeds. The proceeds of a mutual endowment may be paid in one sum, in equal monthly installments (36 to 240), in multiples of 12, or in installments under Refund Life Income (RLI) option.

Q—I am in the Air National Guard. How do I make an application for educational benefits from the VA?

A—There are four forms that must be completed to establish eligibility for Reserve and Guard members. These may be obtained by calling or visiting your nearest VA regional office.

Q—I was injured during World War II, but I never applied for any VA benefits. Is it too late to apply now?

A—No. There is no time limit for filing a claim for VA compensation. If entitlement is established, you would be paid from the first day of the month following the date we received your application. In order to establish entitlement we will need proof that the disability was in fact incurred in or aggravated by your military service.

Q—Why are "points" charged on VA loans?

A—Generally lenders require discount points (a percentage of the loan) when they consider the maximum VA interest rate to be too low to produce the yield or income that other investments would provide. The amount of discount to be paid is a matter of negotiation between the seller and the lender. The VA has no direct control over the charging of points.

Q—My husband died from a service-connected disability and I have not remarried. Is it possible for me to obtain a VA guaranty on a home loan?

A—You would qualify for a Certificate of Eligibility to obtain a VA guaranty on a home loan. Eligibility for the actual loan would be determined by the lender.

Q—I requested and received a refund of the contributions I made to the education program while I was in the service. Now that I am out of the service I have changed my mind and want to go to college. Can I pay back the money I withdrew?

A—No. A reservist may not receive benefits concurrently under Chapter 106 and other VA education programs for the pursuit of the same program of education.

Q—I contributed to the Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP) under Chapter 32 but eventually suspended my contributions. This program was suspended for new enrollments on July 1, 1985. I am still on active duty, can I resume my contribution?

A—Yes. Those who have received refunds of prior Chapter 32 contributions or who have suspended their contributions may reopen their accounts or resume contributions, while on active duty.

Q—Does income from welfare or supplemental Social Security count as income to determine eligibility for veteran to receive VA disability pension benefits?

A—No, but it should be reported.

Q—I am a veteran with VA home loan under the Graduated Payment Mortgage Plan. Can I refinance my home with a level payment VA guaranteed loan and obtain a lower rate of interest?

A—Yes. Your existing VA Graduated Payment Mortgage may be refinanced with a level payment VA guaranteed loan with a lower interest rate. This type of loan is commonly known as an interest rate reduction refinance loan.

Q—I am a service-connected disabled veteran rated 20 percent by the VA. Can I receive additional money for my dependents?

A—No. A veteran must be rated 30 percent or higher to receive additional money for dependents.

Commercial vegetable production meeting to be held

Persons interested in Commercial Vegetable Production are encouraged to attend a vegetable production and marketing meeting, Monday, April 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Winters VoAg Building. Dr. Thomas (Chip) Lee, Extension Plant Pathologist from Stephenville, will be the featured speaker.

For additional information, call Allen E. Turner, County Extension Agent, at 365-2219 in the Runnels County Extension office.

Shoing Contests at horse short course

The fine art of horseshoe making will be demonstrated at the upcoming Horse Shortcourse at Texas A & M University, May 2-4. Some 60 to 70 farriers (horseshoe makers) will demonstrate their techniques in what should be the largest farrier contest in the nation, points out a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System. The short-course also will feature riding clinics by Lynn Palm of Bessemer, Michigan, a nationally known trainer, and educational programs on mare fertility, physical fitness of the performing horse, and proper shoes for different horses.

Meat Nutri-Facts inform consumers

Many supermarkets throughout the state are now using "Meat Nutri-Facts," a labeling program supported by the red meat industry to inform consumers about the untrifol composition of meat, says nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten. Large Nutri-Fact cards displayed in the meat case show the amount of calories, total fat, cholesterol, sodium, protein, iron, zinc, thiamin, niacin and vitamin B-12 contained in a cooked, trimmed, three-ounce serving of a particular cut of meat. "This information can help consumers select meat cuts according to nutrient needs, and may be of great use to shoppers on special diets," says the Texas A&M

ATPE polls the candidates

Education issues are a major factor in the 1986 Texas gubernatorial campaign; it is crucial that the voting public be aware of the factors affecting the state's public schools. The Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) has presented questionnaires on education issues to all declared gubernatorial candidates. The questions deal with funding for public education, testing for both students and teachers, as well as classroom discipline.

The candidates' responses to these questions are featured in the March/April issue of the association's official magazine, ATPE NEWS. The magazine also provides information about ATPE's sixth annual convention, which will be held April 10-12 at the Amfac Hotel (Dallas/Fort Worth Airport). All gubernatorial candidates have been invited to participate in a candidates' forum on Friday, April 11, at the convention.

The March/April ATPE NEWS also covers recent actions of the State Board of Education and updates current court cases stemming from challenges to House Bill 72 that brought rulings from federal and state courts.

ATPE NEWS is published six times a year by ATPE, the second-largest and fastest-growing education association in the state. ATPE members include classroom teachers, paraprofessionals, administrators and other school personnel. The magazine is mailed to superintendents, school board members, and legislators throughout Texas.

Subscriptions to ATPE NEWS are \$10 per year and are available by writing to the Editor, ATPE NEWS, 7715 Chevy Chase Drive, Suite 210, Austin, Texas 78752-1589.



More than 71 million gallons of water pass over Victoria Falls in Africa every minute.

University Agricultural Extension Service Specialist.

Benefit roping Sunday

The Winters Rodeo Association will be holding a benefit roping Sunday at the Winters Rodeo Arena beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The books for the event will open at 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

All proceeds from the special roping will benefit Autumn and Brad Archer of Abilene. The youngsters have been active in Winters roping activities for several years and were critically injured three weeks ago in a traffic accident in Abilene.

Autumn Archer, age 9, suffered critical head injuries along with multiple injuries in the crash. She remains unconscious in an Abilene hospital.

Brad Archer, 16, suffered very serious head and neck injuries in the accident and is home now.

Winters Rodeo Association officials said that the proceeds from the benefit roping will be used to help the Archer family defray the extremely expensive medical care for the children.

The schedule for the roping calls for a 3/\$24 C roping to be

followed by a 3/\$30 roping.

Concessions will be available at the rodeo grounds.

For more information call 754-5740 or 754-4300.

Computer class offered by WTC

A beginning computer class will be offered in Winters through the Western Texas College Adult Vocational Education Department starting April 15.

Classes will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights through June 3 for a total of 45 hours of instruction. The fee for the class will be \$40 per person.

Vickie Harrison will be the instructor for the course. Classes will be held in the Winters High School Computer Lab. Students will be learning the basics of computer operation including computer terminology, programming, and software applications, and will be introduced to LOGO.

Persons wishing to reserve space in the class are to call Mrs. Lee Harrison at her home, 754-5386. A minimum enrollment of 10 will be required to form the class, with enrollment limited to 15 persons.

BIG SALE TOP SOIL
Delivered In City Limits Of Winters
Reduced From \$8.50 to \$3.50 Per Yard
14 Yard Minimum
Sale Runs From March 27 Thru April 12
Call 767-3241 Or 767-2058
Roy Calcote & Sons Inc.
Dirt Work

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY, INC.
Kill Trucks Transports
Water and Mud Hauling
Test Tank Rental
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
Celebrating 23 Years in the Oil Industry
W.M. Bunger, Owner
(915) 754-5565



Ride off on a Deere.

Enter our Deere Season Giveaway.



Spring is just around the corner, so now is the time to visit your John Deere dealer to stock up on the latest equipment from Deere's complete lawn and garden line.



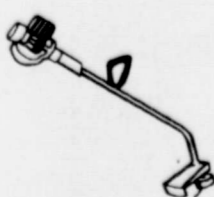
And while you're there, go ahead and sign up for the Deere Season Giveaway, your chance to win a 100 Series Lawn Tractor, 21-inch self-propelled lawn mower, edgers, trimmers, blowers and a whole lot more.



No purchase is necessary, and you don't even have to be present to win. One hundred lawn and garden prizes are up for grabs, so don't miss out on the action at your John Deere dealer.



The Deere Season Giveaway. It starts March 1 at your local John Deere dealer. And remember, you can't win if you don't enter, so hurry and sign up today for your chance to win.



Participating John Deere Dealer

Mansell Brothers
Highway 53 West
Winters, Texas 79567
915-754-4027

Entry forms are available at all participating John Deere Dealers. No purchase is necessary. Contest ends April 30, 1986. All entries will be forwarded to John Deere Company, Branch Office, Dallas, Texas for a random drawing on May 16, 1986. Winners will be notified in writing. One prize per person. Employees of John Deere, its dealers and its advertising agency and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

No matter what anyone says,
nothing is
"just as good as a John Deere."

"And ours is just as good as a John Deere." How many times have you heard that? When one manufacturer is so clearly the leader, that's the ultimate claim any competitor can make. But when you put all claims aside, there's nothing like a John Deere tractor with Caster/Action™ mechanical front-wheel drive and 15-speed Power Shift transmission. No combine can match the productive efficiency of a Titan II. And the superior seed/soil environment created by Max-Emerge™ planters is literally legendary. But so is the dealer support that's provided with everything in The Long Green Line.™ Don't take our word for it. Ask anyone. We're happy to be judged by what we're known for.

MANSELL BROS.

Hwy. 53 West

Winters, Texas

LEADERSHIP YOU CAN COUNT ON





Dairy Judging Team makes good showing

The Winters FFA Cattle Judging Team placed fourth from a field of 135 teams at the Southwest Texas State University Judging Contest in San Marcos, Texas.

Team members are Wayne Poehls, Wayne Boyd, Frank Davis, Worth Hooper, and Brandon

Poe, Jackie Tension, coach.

Wayne Poehls was 20th, high individual and Wayne Boyd was 36th, high individual in the contest.

The team will compete in the Area IV Judging Contest in Stephenville on April 12, 1986.

Winters FFA Dairy Cattle Judging Team places fourth at Judging contest

FFA judging teams from Baytown, Schulenburg and Florence won first place in team standings in livestock, dairy cattle and dairy products judging contests sponsored here Saturday (April 5) by the Department of Agriculture at Southwest Texas State University.

The Agriculture Department's annual invitational judging, held at the Hays County Civic Center and in Derrick Hall on the SWT campus, attracted more than 1,200 high school Future Farmers of America members and their advisors.

The judging team from Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown, coached by Craig Edwards, won first in livestock judging with 1179 points. Second place in livestock went to

the Klein High School team coached by Jim Vaculin with 1171 points. San Saba High School, coached by Tracy Womack, won third with 1168. Fayetteville High School, coached by Emil Schley, was fourth with 1167 points. Bellville High School, Douglas Marek, coach, was fifth with 1163 points.

In dairy cattle competition, Schulenburg High School's No. 1 team, coached by Ron Mathis, placed first with 860 points, followed by Fredericksburg High School's No. 1 team, Roger Green, coach, second with 852 points. Hutto High School's team, Harvey Johnson, coach, was third with 849 while Winters High School, Jackie Tension, coach, was fourth with 842 points and Klein High

School's No. 1, D. R. Spell, coach, was fifth with 839 points.

Florence High School's No. 1 team, Bobby Rosenbusch, coach, was first in dairy products with 73.5 points. East Central High School of San Antonio, coached by Glen Rode, was second in dairy products with 77 points. Glen Rose High School's No. 1 team, coached by Gary Rosenbusch, was third with 82.5 points. Robert E. Lee High School of Baytown's No. 1 team, coached by Randy Looper, was fourth with 87 points, followed by the Marion High School team coached by Jim Missildine, fifth with 104 points.

During the FFA judging, SWT Agriculture Department Chairman Roy Miller hosted a tour through the new SWT Agriculture Building for some 100 vocational agriculture teachers.

Airman Don D. Garner graduates from aircraft maintenance course

Airman Don D. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Garner of Ovalo, Texas, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Ronda, is the daughter of Ronnie A. and Maggie Middleton of Tuscola, Texas.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Jim Ned High School, Tuscola.

Most Wanted

Edna and Clyde Malone might not have gained the same amount of notoriety like Bonnie and Clyde, but they have caught the attention of Texas law enforcement authorities.

The Malones are wanted on warrants charging them with aggravated sexual assault, parole revocation and escape from the Smith County jail.

And this week Edna and Clyde achieved something that not even Bonnie and Clyde were able to accomplish—they made the Texas Most Wanted list.

Their latest skirmish with the law occurred more than a year and half ago.

Clyde and Edna were arrested April 30, 1984, on charges that they molested an 11-year-old boy. Edna was able to bond out of jail. But Clyde remained behind bars and eventually was made a trustee at the jail.



Edna Malone

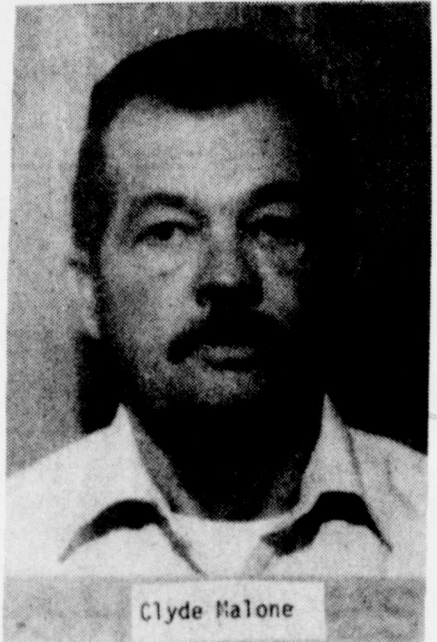
This week the Governor's Office is offering rewards of up to \$1,000 each for information leading to the capture of Edna and Clyde Malone.

Edna Malone is described as a white female, 48, 5-5, 125 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. Prior to her arrest for aggravated rape, she worked as a salesclerk at a children's store. Investigators say she sometimes wears a blonde wig and walks with a limp on her left leg.

Clyde Malone is a white male, 51, 6-0, 170 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. He has a tattoo with the name "Etta Mae" on his right shoulder.

Anyone with information about the Malones' whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers Program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers.



Clyde Malone

On August 25, 1984, Clyde walked away from the jail. Investigators say they believe the escape was well-planned and evidence indicates Edna was waiting for her husband when he made his bid for freedom.

The pair apparently drove to the outskirts of Dallas in their late-model white Pontiac Grand Prix and then abandoned the vehicle. They have remained at large ever since.



A "watch" of nightingales is how you refer to a big bunch of those birds.

8th grade boys win 4th meet of the year

The Winters 8th grade boys claimed their 4th track championship in six outings as they won the Snyder Relays.

The relays consisted of three 4A teams and one 3A team and our 2A squad. In addition to the championship trophy the 400 relay and 1600 relay teams also claimed first place and brought home two additional trophies. The boys ran extremely well and are gearing up for the district meet on April 12th where they will be defending their title. They won last year.

The highlight of the meet for me came with a sixth place finish in the 110 hurdles.

Dan Killough ran a 20.16 and placed sixth and this was his first time to place in a meet and we are really proud of his

dedication and effort. Our 400 Relay ran their fastest time of the year at 48.48. The 1600 Relay beat their season best by 5 seconds as they ran a 3:53.76.

Times & Places
Pole Vault—1st place—10'0" Richard Bryan
Discus—1st place—131'10" Richard Lett
6th place—109'5 1/2" Gibo Lujano

Shot—3rd place—41'1 1/2" Richard Lett
6th place—38'6 1/2" Gibo Lujano

Long Jump—1st place—18'2 1/2" John Salazar
2nd place—17'5 1/2" Don Patton
3rd place—16'11 1/2" James Salazar

High Jump—4th place—5'6" Jeremy De La Cruz
400 Relay—1st place—48.48 Don Patton, Jeremy De La Cruz, Ruben Hernandez, Richard Lett

800 M. Dash—1st

place—2:13.76 James Salazar
110 M. Hurdles—6th place—20.16 Dan Killough

100 M. Dash—1st place—12.10 Don Patton
3rd place—12.50 Ruben Hernandez

4th place—12.67 Jeremy De La Cruz
400 M. Dash—1st place—55.86 John Salazar
4th place—59.57 Richard Lett

200 M. Dash—1st place—25.66 James Salazar
4th place—26.60 John Salazar
5th place—27.18 Jeremy De La Cruz

1600 (Mile) Run—1st place—5:13.75 Ruben Hernandez
1600 Relay—1st place—3:53.76 Richard Lett, John Salazar, James Salazar, and Don Patton.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Revival '86:

Hope for New Beginnings

First United Methodist Church

141 North Church Street

April 13 — 16

7:00 p.m.

Evangelist
Dr. Timothy C. Walker
Pastor, First United Methodist Church
Graham Texas

Song Leader
John G. Key Jr.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)
(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		
	Thou	Mil	Bil
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
The Winters State Bank			
Box 127, Winters, Texas 79567			
STATE BANK NO. 1381-19			
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 13 06062			
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE March 31, 1986			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Winters	Runnels	Texas	79567
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
	1	777	1 a
b. Interest-bearing balances			
	4	700	1 b
2. Securities			
	6	475	2
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			
	1	300	3
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
29	686		4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
	264		4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
	None		4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			
	29	422	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts			
	None		5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
	860		6
7. Other real estate owned			
	330		7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
	None		8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
	None		9
10. Intangible assets			
	None		10
11. Other assets			
	1	012	11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			
	45	876	12
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
3	564		13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing			
37	785		13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
	None		13 b
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
None			13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing			
None			13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
	None		14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
	None		15
16. Other borrowed money			
	None		16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
	None		17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
	None		18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
	None		19
20. Other liabilities			
	549		20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			
	41	898	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock			
	None		22
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding			
	None		23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized			
	100,000		24
b. Outstanding			
	100,000		24
25. Surplus			
	1,700		25
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			
	1,278		26
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
	None		27
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			
	3	978	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			
	45	876	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:			
1.a Standby letters of credit, Total			
	None		1 a
1.b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations			
	None		1 b
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.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
Jim Jordan		Apr. 7 1986	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	
Jim Jordan, Vice President/Cashier		915/754-5511	
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Walter		Harry Ballman	
State of Texas		County of Runnels	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		Sworn to and subscribed before me this	
		day of April 19 86	
		and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
		My commission expires	
		10-16-19 89	
Signature Notary Public JUANITA BREDEMAYER			

Winters BREWERS
 Biscuits, apple juice
 Buttered mixed fruit
 Sopotilla cheese sticks
 Cheese banana
 Scrambled biscuits
 LU
 Hamburg pickles, mustard, sheet cake
 Tacos, tossed salad, blueberry
 Hot dogs, fries, catfish, mustard
 Turkey mixed peaches
 Hamburg sup, lettuce, fruit jello
 Lasagna, brownies
 Roast beef, fries, catfish, pickles
 Pork, potatoes, fruit, hot
 Burrito, vegetarian, pineapple

**Winters Public Schools
BREAKFAST MENU**

MONDAY
Biscuits, bacon French, gravy, apple juice, milk

TUESDAY
Buttered toast, jelly, oatmeal, mixed fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Sopopillas, peanut butter, syrup, cheese sticks, grape juice, milk

THURSDAY
Cheese biscuits, frosted flakes, banana half, milk

FRIDAY
Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits, orange juice, milk

**LUNCHROOM
MENU**

April 14-April 18

**MONDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, blueberry sheet cake, milk

EAST SIDE
Tacos, crackers, pinto beans, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, blueberry sheet cake, milk

**TUESDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hot dogs, chili-cheese, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, relish, peanut butter cookie, mustard, mayonnaise, milk

EAST SIDE
Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, hot rolls, butter, milk

**WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fruit jello, milk

EAST SIDE
Lasagna, June peas, carrots, brownies, hot rolls, butter, milk

**THURSDAY
WEST SIDE**
Roast beef-Mozzerella, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, chocolate cake, milk

EAST SIDE
Pork chops-gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk

**FRIDAY
WEST SIDE**
Burritos-chili-cheese, vegetarian beans, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, fruit cookie, cornbread stick, milk

EAST SIDE
Same

**7th grade boys
finish 2nd at Snyder**

The 7th grade boys ran into some stiff competition against larger schools and performed super in a second place finish at the Snyder Relays. Michael Thornhill was the top performer as he gathered in 2-1st places, 1-2nd place, 1-3rd place, and anchored the 3rd place 400 Relay team.

Performances were real good by the 7th graders as they prepare for the district meet on April 12th.

Times & Places 3rd place- 4'8"-Michael Thornhill
4th place- 4'6"-Scottie Rodriquez
Shot 1st place- 36'9"-Michael Thornhill
3rd place- 34'3"-Billy Walker
Discus 5th place- 94'2"-Bodie Collins
6th place- 89'3"-Scottie Rodriquez
400 Relay 3rd place- 53.40- Timothy Torres, Doug Farmer, Craig Slaughter, and Michael Thornhill
800 M. Dash 2nd place- 2:37.96- Scottie Rodriquez
6th place- 2:37.96- Keith Gerhart
110 Hurdles 5th place- 20.34- Craig Slaughter
400 M. Dash 2nd place- 61.98- Scottie Rodriquez
4th place- 62.81- Doug Farmer
100 M. Dash 1st place- 12.70- Michael Thornhill
2nd place- 13.24- Timothy Torres
200 M. Dash 2nd place- 26.55- Michael Thornhill
3rd place- 26.99- Timothy Torres
1600 M. Dash 6th place- Nathan Smith
1600 M. Relay 3rd place- 4:22.39- Keith Gerhart, Doug Farmer, Craig Slaughter, and Scottie Rodriquez.



Aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust.

Aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust.



GO - BLIZZARD BAND!!!!!!

1986 Winters Blizzard Band

The Blizzard Band will be participating in the Concert and Sight Reading competition next Tuesday at Abilene Cooper.

The Blizzard Band will compete at 5:05 p.m. and, if they get high enough ratings, will take the top U.I.L. honors.

UIL District meet results

UIL Calculator Application
1st-Doug Wheat
5th- Kevin Halfmann
6th- Louis Perry

UIL Ready Reading 3rd- Grady Bryan

UIL Spelling 2nd-Jim Lee
UIL Shorthand 3rd-Mai Willtrout
4th-Susan Willtrout
UIL Science 5th-Grady Bryan
6th-Scott Shifflett
10th-Jim Lee
11th-Wendy Curry

UIL Accounting 5th-Beverly Halfmann
7th-Shannon Rozmen
8th-Rene Woffenden

UIL Number Sense 4th-Doug Wheat
10th-Kevin Halfmann
12th-Scott Shifflett

UIL Typing 5th-Jim Lee
6th-Christi Awalt
7th-Lynda Billups

Eastland UIL High School Results
Number Sense 9th-Laurie Rose
10th-Craig Slaughter
Baird UIL Jr. High Results
Number Sense 1st-Doug Farmer
Spelling 2nd-Julie Wheat

Ready Writing 6th-Barbie Bradley

Spelling 4th-Mark Woffenden
15th-Susan Minzenmayer

Varsity Boys travel to Aspermont

Last Saturday the varsity boys traveled to Aspermont. The team scored only 12 points in the Division IV and 8 points in Division III.

"At meet we just didn't have a good day at all I told them that the next two weeks are important for us to prepare ourselves for district. This week we will go to Colorado City where we will see mostly 3A schools."

Results

110 M. Hurdles 5th place- Cortez
400 M. Dash 6th place- Baker
3200 M. Run 6th place- Lopez
7th place- Hood
1600 Relay 6th place- Rives, Kraatz, Bean and Baker
Shotput 3rd place- 48'6"- Austin
Discus 5th place- 133'0- Trevino

"Dieting is a system of starving yourself to death so that you can live a little longer." Jan Murray

Dance to be held at the Jim Ned High School Friday night

There will be a dance Friday at the Jim Ned High School old gym in Tuscola featuring the In-mates. Admission is \$5.00 singles and \$8.00 a couple. The dance will be 8-12 p.m. and a concession stand will be available. All proceeds will be used for summer band scholarships for

the Jim Ned School bands. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed. Everyone is invited to come and join the fun.



A spider, some say, is not really an insect because all adult insects have six legs, while a spider has eight.

Red Wing's PECOS BOOTS ARE BUILT TOUGH!

MADE IN U.S.A.

- 1 Full-grain, water-repellent leather
- 2 Rugged, sewn-welt construction
- 3 Cushion-soft, foot-forming insole
- 4 Steel shank for foot support
- 5 Oil/slip-resistant sole and heel

1155 SIZES

AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/4	4 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/4	7 1/4

RED WING SHOES

HEIDENHEIMER'S

IT'S UPSIDE DOWNRIGHT THICK

"DQ" BLIZZARD

HAS THERE EVER BEEN A TREAT THIS THICK?

Introducing the BLIZZARD from DAIRY QUEEN, the most scrumptious treat ever! Try a BLIZZARD in our new flavors: get a BLIZZARD made with a Heath Bar, a Butterfinger, cookies, fruit—the choice is yours. Get carried away by a BLIZZARD soon, at a participating DAIRY QUEEN store near you.

Dairy Queen

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

Super Sundays Sale!

Open Sundays In April After Church 12 to 6

Closed all day Saturdays in order to prepare for our Sunday Sales. Don't let that stop you, come by and browse around our lot. No salesmen to bother you, all prices will be listed on each car window. Choose from 330 new cars or 100 used cars.

Larry Rigby CHEVROLET

ABILENE MAZDA ALFA-ROMEO TEXAS

1385 S. Danville Abilene, Texas 79601
695-8800

Governor's Of- wards of up to information ture of Edna

described as 48, 5-5, 125 ck hair and to her arrest pe, she work- at a children's ors say she a blonde wig mp on her left

a white male, s, with brown t. He has a tat- "Etta Mae" der.

information whereabouts Texas Crime y Council toll- 8477 or their ers Program. s do not have ntities. nted is a coop- between the ublic Safety Stoppers.

ANK NO. 1-19

AVE DISTRICT NO. 06062

BUSINESS DATE 31, 1986

Thou

777 1.a

700 1.b

475 2.

300 3.

4.a

4.b

4.c

422 4.d

5

860 6

330 7

8

9

10

012 11

876 12

349 13.a

13.a (1)

13.a (2)

13.b

13.b (1)

13.b (2)

14

15

16

17

18

19

549 20.

898 21.

22

23

000 24

700 25

276 26

978 28

876 29

MEMO

1.a

1.b

the report.

Official instruc-

7 1986

LINE NO. 5511

us and to the

1.s

19 86

AM D.Q. Corp./1985

Children need practice to learn safety

Practice, not preaching, helps children learn safety. Many adults unwittingly allow their children to face danger in daily life without giving them the right kind of training, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Because children experts agree that young children generally must experience their lessons—not just hear them. "So, if children are to learn safe methods, we must help them practice what we preach," Nelson emphasizes.

Children must be taken by the hand and shown how to do things safely, says the safety specialist. Then they should be observed to be sure they follow through when alone.

Practice, as a way of teaching, should be used to help children properly handle childhood dangers related to traffic safety, fire safety, climbing safety, proper behavior around animals, and safe use of toys. As children grow, also show them proper use of hand tools, safe use of kitchen appliances, and precautions with yard equipment.

Educators explain that demonstration saves children a big step in the mental process, Nelson points out. To follow verbal directions, children must interpret abstract words, which are mere symbols for actions, ideas and things, and apply them to the real world. Imitation, on the other hand, allows children to bypass the interpretation stage and match their action with the action seen or practiced.

"Children are much more likely to remember what they have done than what they have been told," notes Nelson.

Because children learn by example, it is most important and essential that adults use proper safety procedures themselves—all the time and not just when teaching children, Nelson

emphasizes. For example, parents will often cross a street with a child in tow without a deliberate stopping motion to look for traffic. Although an adult can glance quickly at traffic and judge whether or not it is safe to cross, a child cannot. Yet, the parent who does this is unknowingly teaching the child that it is all right to cross without stopping at the curb to look for traffic, notes the safety specialist.

"Children will do what you do, not necessarily what you say," says Nelson.

Bullock says bingo charities double

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said bingo contributions to charities doubled in the last three months of 1985 in the wake of a new rule issued last year setting a floor on charitable donations by licensed bingo operations.

Bullock said charitable organizations received \$10,135,725 in the last three months of 1985 as bingo operators met or exceeded the comptroller's new requirement that at least 35 percent of gross receipts go to charity.

Bullock issued the 35 percent rule after the Legislature failed to adopt bingo reform legislation last year.

"One reason the Legislature legalized bingo in Texas was to benefit charities," Bullock said. "I'm going to see that this happens."

Bullock said the amount contributed in the last three months of 1985 was 54 percent of bingo operators' receipts, an impressive increase over the 27.4 percent donated the same period in 1984.

Bullock said that as few as 50 out of approximately 1,500 licensed organizations aren't abiding by the rule or are failing to comply with all provisions of the bingo statute.

"We're giving these people an opportunity to voluntarily surrender their license. If they

They called themselves Nerner-nuh, "The True Human Beings," but they were known to their enemies, the Utes, as Koh-mahs. "Those against us." Their enemies increased, historian Tom Cutrer tells us, to include European explorers, missionaries, settlers, and soldiers with whose empires they collided in the mid-18th century.

Along with their Kiowa allies, Cutrer says, they were horsemen and warriors without peer on the South Plains who destroyed the dream of a Spanish empire in North America, shredded the Mexican frontier, blocked the French advance into the Southwest, and delayed the advance of the Anglo-American conquest of Texas for almost 60 years.



George Catlin's drawing depicts a favorite Comanche feat—suspending the body alongside a galloping horse to take cover while aiming at enemies.

Remarkably, these lords of the prairie were newcomers to the land we now call Texas and new even to the power they wielded so effectively. Prior to the beginning of the 18th century, the Comanches were a tribe of hunters and gatherers huddled on the eastern flanks of the Rocky Mountains of present-day Colorado. Anthropologist William W. Newcomb explains that Comanches had relatively little personal property—as nomadic bison hunters, they could possess only as much as they could haul around with them. The accumu-

lation of property, Newcomb says, and its conspicuous consumption did not signify high social status; on the contrary, sharing was characteristic of highly regarded individuals. Theft was virtually nonexistent, because a person who fancied what another possessed had only to ask for it.

Given such economic and ethical systems, Newcomb continues, it is not surprising that they contributed to misunderstanding and conflict with profit-minded 19th-century Texans. The Comanches, for example, freely asked for articles that appealed to them and simply appropriated items that struck their fancy. The Comanches' adoption of horses created problems of sharing and inheritance that were never fully resolved. But more than that, the acquisition of horses created a revolution in the Comanche culture. Every man, woman and child began to learn to use horses from tribes to the south who had acquired them from the Spaniards. Cutrer says that the Comanche soon grew in num-

THE TEXAS EXPERIENCE

Comanche: Lords of the Prairie

bers and power, following the buffalo out onto the Great Plains and south across the Red River and driving the Apache, Pawnee, Wichita, Waco and other native nations before them until Comancharia encompassed an empire from present central Kansas to Austin and from Oklahoma City to Raton Pass in New Mexico.

From 1758, when a war party attacked San Saba Mission until Mexico's successful revolution in 1810, the Spanish army was continually challenged and defeated by bands of Comanche warriors, and the young Mexican Republic, weakened by decades of colonial misrule and revolution, was almost totally at the mercy of raiding horse Indians.

Stephen F. Austin's Anglo colonists were at first left strictly alone by the Comanches, Cutrer says. They saw in the colonists neither threat nor profit. But as pioneers from the United States pushed north and west of their original Texas settlements, conflict became inevitable.

One encounter stands out in Texas history: On May 19, 1836, Parker's Fort, a stockaded community of eight or nine families near the headwaters of the Navasota River, was attacked by several hundred Comanche warriors. After approaching the fort under a white flag the Indians demanded one of the settlement's cows, and murdered young Benjamin Parker at the gates when he refused. Then, shouting their war cries, the mounted warriors dashed into the stockade. In a few minutes of bloody horror, five men and two women

were killed, several other women savagely wounded, and two young men and three small children were carried away into captivity.

Among the captives was the nine-year-old Cynthia Ann Parker, who, after a brief period of abuse, was adopted into the tribe, quickly learned to speak the Comanche language and to ride as well as her new family and friends. She was named Naduah and became the wife of Peta Nacona, an important warrior who eventually would lead his own band. Their son, Quanah, was to become the last great chief of the Comanche and would lead the tribe in its final bitter struggle with his mother's people, the Anglo-Americans.

Cynthia Ann was recaptured in 1860 and returned to the Parker family with her daughter, Prairie Flower. She had long before become totally Comanche in her own mind, and could not respond to the Anglo-American civilization. Attempts to escape to her tribe failed; her daughter succumbed to Anglo diseases to which she had no immunity, and Cynthia Ann soon caught them as well. She died in 1864. Like many Anglos captured and converted by Comanches, she symbolized the difficulties of reconciling two cultures that could find little to understand in each other's lifeways.

This Texas Sesquicentennial series is courtesy of The Texas Committee for the Humanities, The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., and this newspaper. © Texas Committee for the Humanities, 1985.

Sam R

Sam M. R. ly of Bronte Brownwood illness.

Services Tuesday Funeral Ho Larry White

Burial w Memorial P

He was b bourne and County for t was an Army of World W for Disco

Baptist. Survivors Peggy Myr Brownwood; Myrick and Brownwood; of Stephenv Grante Rich

Winters; tw Bell of Ea McKnown of grandchildr

'Dood'

W. C. 'Do Tuesday a hospital af

Services w Friday at

Street Bapti Rev. Ferris assisted by Barnard.

Masonic se the Old R directed by R Home.

He was bo was an Army of World W He owned automobile p

A wife, Be preceded his

Survivors wife, Myrt F inger; a Gindlesper Fredericksb sons, Tommy inger and Ch

a stepson, Georgetown the Kissin Katherine N

and Betty Naomie B Midland, fo

Jobe of Carl Alvis Jobe a of Winters, a of Midland; and five ste

Pallbearers Harris, T. McKnight, Chris Hurt,

Aaron Summey Ford * Aaron Summey Ford

Before You Buy A New Car or Truck... **CALL US**... "You're Gonna Love The Way We Do Business"

365-5707

AARON SUMMEY FORD
Ballinger, TX

Call Now

Help Us To Be The #1 Ford Dealership In The Area—Not The Biggest—Just The Best—We'll Serve YOU

Ask for: Aaron Summey, Bobby Beavers, Dub Brown.

McBEE'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

(1) 612 Hutchings Ave., Ballinger
(2) South of Bronte, Hwy. 158
(3) South of Winters, Hwy. 83

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 7, 1986

750 ML. Benchmark Bourbon 86 Proof.....\$7.49
750 ML. Chivas Regal Scotch 86 Proof.....\$16.49
750 ML. Tanqueray Gin 94.6 Proof.....\$9.99
Schlitz 12 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans.....\$4.99

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

Special Stocker Feeder Sale
Wednesday, April 16th
in conjunction with
Our Regular Sale
Starting at 11:00 a.m.
Coleman Livestock Auction Commission Co. Inc.
Coleman, Texas.

We are expecting 1,500 choice feeder cattle fresh of local and area grain fields. Early consignments are appreciated.

For more information call: 915-625-4191 or Duwayne Edington...915-625-2091
Bob Edington...915-625-5026
Dan Edington...915-625-5515

What If You Had To Pay For Your Electricity WHEN You Used It?

You'd Realize All That Goes Into Your Monthly Bill.

What if you had to pay for the electricity it takes to run a television set every time you wanted to watch T.V.? Or if you had to pay before you could flip on a light switch? Or before you could use a coffee maker or electric can opener?

Because you pay for your electricity MONTHLY, it's easy to forget all that goes into your electric bill. That is, easy to forget UNTIL a bill comes around to remind you. Even then, if you will divide the amount billed for electricity by the number of days in that billing period, you will see how little it costs to supply your home with electric energy for one day.

The amount you pay per day for electricity enables you to heat and cool your home, cook meals, run stereos, clocks, door bells, hair dryers, mixers, toasters, ceiling fans, and much more! All without having to pay WHEN you flip a switch.

When you consider all the things that go into your monthly electric bill, you'll see what a good bargain your electricity really is!

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
W.T.U.
A Member of The Central and South West System

Remember **REDDY** Supplies the energy—
but only **YOU** can use it wisely!

Wh on pr fl 5

O
B
D
Tw
Per
W

Obituaries

Sam Richards

Sam M. Richards, 65, formerly of Bronte, died Sunday in a Brownwood hospital after a long illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry White officiating.

Burial was in Eastlawn Memorial Park.

He was born in Fort Chadbourne and had lived in Brown County for the past 22 years. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a foreman for Drisco Pipe. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy Myrick Richards of Brownwood; three sons, Dean Myrick and Sid Myrick, both of Brownwood, and Gary Richards of Stephenville; two brothers, Grante Richards of Lake Brownwood, and Dolf Richards of Winters; two sisters, Clay Dell Bell of Early and Irmadine McKnown of Wingate; and six grandchildren.

'Dood' Jobe

W. C. 'Dood' Jobe, 67, died Tuesday at a San Angelo hospital after a long illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Ballinger Seventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Ferris Akins officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. G. Barnard.

Masonic services were held at the Old Rannels Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born in Princeton, he was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a Mason. He owned and operated an automobile paint body shop.

A wife, Beatrice McCulough, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his second wife, Myrt Power Jobe of Ballinger; a daughter, Janet Gindlesperger of Fredericksburg, Virginia; two sons, Tommy Mack Jobe of Ballinger and Charlie Jobe of Early; a stepson, Bob Power of Georgetown; four sisters, Bertha Kissinger of Snyder, Katherine Newsome of Winters, and Betty Jo Turnbow and Naomie Boswell, both of Midland, four brothers, A. F. Jobe of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Alvis Jobe and B. D. Jobe, both of Winters, and Bennie Ray Jobe of Midland; six grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: R. E. (Cat) Harris, T. G. Rose, Ray McKnight, Lee Roy Muller, Chris Hurt, and Buddy Stokes.

Zola Cox

Zola Marie Cox, 93, widow of James E. Cox, died Tuesday at a Breckenridge nursing home after a long illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Stephn Carter officiating.

Burial was in Breckenridge Cemetery, directed by Morehart Mortuary.

She was born Zola Marie Miles in Marathon and attended school in Pecos. In 1927, she and her husband started J. E. Cox and Sons Trucking Company. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two sons, J. E. Cox of Breckenridge and Wesley Cox of Abilene; a daughter, Genevieve (Mrs. A. N.) Crowley of Winters; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Travis Colburn

Travis Wayne Colburn, 29, of the Pumphrey Community, died at 5:05 p.m. Tuesday at the North Rannels Hospital.

He was born June 8, 1956 in Lamesa. He had lived in the Pumphrey Community most of his life. He was a member of the Main Street Church of Christ in Winters.

Survivors include his parents, W. T. and Betty Colburn of Pumphrey; two brothers, Glen Colburn of Austin and Phil Colburn of Winters; one sister, Cheryl Hegi of Petersburg, Texas; his maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. George Aduddell of Winters.

Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Main Street Church of Christ with Bill Hooten officiating.

Burial was in the Pumphrey Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Jim Jones, Carson Easterly, Ozzie Reed, Dub Davis, Pat Gray, Pee Wee Hope, Hallie Schwartz, and Shorty Foster.

Helen Oliver

Helen Sherrill Oliver, 96, of Athens, Georgia, formerly of Winters died at Athens Wednesday morning.

She was born December 16, 1888 in Tennessee. She moved to Winters as a small child and had lived here until moving to Athens 36 years ago. She was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church in Winters. Her husband Wallis Oliver died in 1947.

Survivors include one son,

Sherrill Oliver of Miami Springs, Florida; four daughters, (Jane) Mrs. Thomas Green of Atlanta, Georgia, (Mary) Mrs. George J. Pendergast Jr. of Wilmington, Delaware, (Nell) Mrs. Robert A. Hall of Marietta, Georgia, (Ann) Mrs. William O. Middleton of Ballinger; and 13 grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Northview Cemetery with Rev. Don Shepherd, pastor of the Ballinger Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial followed directed by the Winters Funeral Home.

Andy Cox

Andy Clarence Cox, 85, of Winters died Monday at Humana Hospital in Abilene after a short illness.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Bill Hooten minister of the Church of Christ officiating.

Burial to be in Northview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

He was born February 11, 1901 in Nolanville, Texas. As a young man he moved to Winters and worked for the railroad for over 25 years. He married Bessie Viola Wyatt on September 29, 1923 in Ballinger. He was employed by Dillingham Ice Company for a number of years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Viola Cox of Winters; one grand-daughter, Patricia Duffel of Iowa City, Iowa; two brothers, J. D. Cox of Kerville and P. B. Cox of Brownwood; one sister, Jane Harkey of Novice; two great-grandchildren; a daughter, Vanzlee Smith died in 1978.

Pallbearers are: Jack Pierce, Billy Cox, Donald Harkey, Walter Clendenen, Louis Wade, and Roy Young.

Mary Richardson

Mary Evelyn Richardson, 91, a homemaker, died Sunday at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Dr. Noble Atkins officiating.

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

She was born in Valley View, Texas and was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Her husband, Bob Richardson, and three sons Delbert, Alvin, & C. R. preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Isabell Pokorny of Odessa; a

daughter-in-law, Billye Richardson of Odessa; One sister Mrs. Virgil Harrell of Bandera; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Adella Eubank

Adella Eubank, 74, died Thursday at Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

Services were held Saturday, April 5th at 2:00 p.m. in the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ferris Akins officiating.

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

She was born December 24, 1911 in Brownwood, Texas and was a member of the 1st Baptist Church in San Angelo. She was a bookkeeper. Her husband Joseph M. Eubank preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bob Vancil of Ballinger; Mrs. Dan Daugherty of San Angelo; two sisters, Ruth Sandusky of Fresno, Cali; Mrs. Virginia Crimm of Eden; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Nellie Bragewitz

Nellie Irene Manos Bragewitz, 83, of San Angelo, formerly of Bronte, died Friday in a San Angelo nursing home.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Bronte Church of Christ with Roger Barron officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Born in Texas, she lived in Coryell County and moved to Bronte in 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of the Bronte Church of Christ. She was the widow of Albert Bragewitz.

Survivors include a daughter, Artis Sharp of Carlsbad, New Mexico; two sisters, Ella Shedd of Abilene and Fanny Herrington of Evant; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Questions asked by many U. S. Veterans

Q- I have a VA insurance policy with a large loan on it. I have elected a lifetime annuity for the beneficiary. I know that this will reduce the amount of the payments if I die. Is there anything the beneficiary can do to receive the lifetime annuity?

A- Yes. The loan may be paid up after death by the beneficiary to receive the lifetime annuity. Other options, which could be of greater value to the beneficiary, will be explained when the claim is received.

Q- Does the law provide for a monthly benefit to the wife and children of a veteran if the veteran disappears?

A- The law makes no direct provision for a benefit for dependents of a veteran who disappears. Depending on the circumstances of the disappearance, if the veteran was entitled to benefits at the time of the disappearance, the VA may pay a special benefit for the veteran's dependents. After 7 years the VA may consider death claims based on a disappearance. The VA must, however, consider the circumstances behind the disappearance before deciding whether death benefits may be granted.

ASU planetarium to present programs for the public

Programs for the general public at the University Planetarium at Angelo State University will begin Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m., according to Dr. Mark Sonntag, director of the planetarium.

The public programs will be presented each Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon throughout the year.

During the month of April the Planetarium will present "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime."

Shows will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$2 for Adults and \$1 for students, children and senior citizens.

Reservations are suggested.

Each month a different show will be presented.

The University Planetarium is located in the recently opened Nursing-Physical Science Building off of Vanderventer and Johnson Streets.

In addition to the shows, the planetarium also features an exhibit area in the lobby with video displays of the most recent advances in astronomical science and an interactive computer-video system.

Angelo State University students, faculty and staff will be admitted free for shows on a stand-by basis when seating is available.



The average combination lock has from 100,000 to 1,000,000 possible combinations.

ORO HYBRID SORGHUMS

ORO PRONTO
ORO PRONTO is an early maturing hybrid with excellent yield potential and excellent standability. The stout stalks have well developed brace roots and very fibrous feeder roots for excellent standability and excellent moisture utilization. The yellow endosperm grain has excellent bushel weight and the large loose heads promote rapid dry down and easy threshing. Biotype C Greenbug resistance and excellent disease resistance make ORO PRONTO an excellent hybrid for double cropping or areas needing earlier maturing hybrids.

ORO G
This medium-season hybrid is designed for maximum grain production in areas where the greenbug is a pest. In addition to resistance to the biotype C Greenbug, ORO G possesses good resistance to head smut and tolerance to DMV. These levels of resistance combined with excellent yield capacity give ORO G a superior hybrid rating. Good standability under a variety of conditions make this hybrid a good producer under dryland or irrigated production. The large open head of bronze grain dries quickly, and it consistently rates high in bushel weight. A short, stout stalk enables ORO G to stand well under a variety of conditions.

Gary Jacob Seed and Fertilizer
Rt. 1, Bx. 43, Winters, TX 79567
(915) 754-4893
Located 3 mi. W. of Winters on FM 53

GUY'S DIRT CONTRACTING
915-754-4292

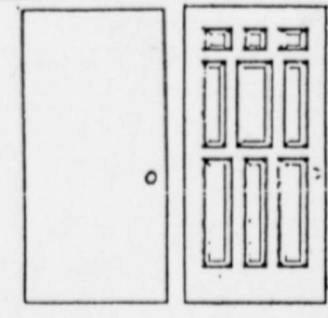
Fill Sand	10.00 yd.
Remix (Sand & Gravel)	18.00 yd.
Masonry Sand	20.00 yd.
Top Soil	5.00 yd.
Crushed Rock (For Driveways)	12.00 yd.
White Rock (For Cemetary Plots)	18.00 yd.
Sewer Rock	16.00 yd.
Caliche	5.00 yd.
500 Gal. Septic Tank w/100' line	650.00
Installed (Subject to Rock Clause)	
Fiberglass Storm Shelters	2150.00
450-B Dozer	35.00 hr.
550-D Dozer	35.00 hr.
580-D Backhoe-Loader	35.00 hr.

Free Delivery on 5 yds.
Inside Winters City Limits
Your Business is Appreciated

J. B. Guy, Jr.

STEEL ENTRY DOORS

While supply last; two styles only; 3' x 6'8"only; 4 9/16" primed jams; single bore flush style.....115.00
6 panel style...120.00



CONCHO VALLEY DOOR, INC.
915 / 658-4146
610 Art St. San Angelo, Tx.




There are more than 50,000 earthquakes throughout the world every year.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Caps
By the DOZENS
Two dozen or more
Personal logos or Business name
Order through the
Winters Enterprise
124 West Dale 915/754-5221



The MUFFLER SHOP
Joe Kozelsky, Jr. Owner
365-2891 200 Broadway
Ballinger, Texas

Complete Front End Alignment & Tire Balancing
Michelin & Cordovan Tires
Power Pack Batteries
Car Detailing Shampooing Service
Complete Brake Service
Quick Oil & Lube Change
Automotive Stereo Sound
Complete Exhaust Service

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WE'RE NOW OPEN
6 DAYS A WEEK
8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

MONROE-MATIC	MONROE GAS-MATIC	MONROE GAS MAGNUM 60
Reg. \$23.95 \$14.00	Reg. \$34.95 \$19.95	Reg. \$48.50 \$26.95
Plus Installation	Plus Installation	Plus Installation

Credit leaders discuss interest rates

Loan restructuring and lower rates for farmers were the primary concern of Texas Farm Credit System directors attending a national meeting in Denver, Colorado.

Edward Breihan of Lubbock, chairman of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas Board of Directors, said the Farm Credit System national leaders' number one topic for discussion was the plight of good farmers in the current depressed agricultural economy and how the Farm Credit System could help.

"Now that the Farm Credit Act of 1985 is behind us and our money markets have calmed down, we believed it is time to marshal our efforts toward helping those farmers with a chance of surviving," the board chairman said.

Discussion at the Denver meeting centered on the need for Farm Credit banks and associations to study ways to restructure debt for troubled farmers who borrow from the Farm Credit System. The directors talked about opportunities for more use of Farmers Home Administration, the government agency which can guarantee for Farm Credit lenders up to 90% of a qualifying farmer's loan. The discussion encouraged Farm Credit System support for federal or state funded interest rate buydown programs for farmers with a chance for survival.

James A. Rogers, president of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas, who also attended the national meeting, pointed out that normal procedure for the Texas Land Banks and Production Credit Associations is to work with farmers and ranchers who have a chance of working out of their financial problems.

Rogers said that pricing the product is a key emphasis for the banks, right now, particularly because interest rates on Treasury bonds and Farm Credit bonds are down on the national money market.

"Farm Credit System is having difficulty lowering interest rates," Rogers said. "most of this problem is because of debt portfolios at the bank level that still

contain many high priced bonds from a few years ago and the continuing and growing loan losses."

The Texas banks' board of directors has been working since September with the Farm Credit Administration, its Washington, D.C., based regulator, to get interest rates lowered for the Texas Federal Land Bank.

The Texas board of directors first asked for a Land Bank interest rate reduction last September. "All request so far have not been approved," Breihan said.

"We hope that with the continued stress on farmers and the increased need to help farmers in every way we can, that our regulator will rule favorably on our request this time," Breihan stated.

Also attending the Denver meeting were Texas District Board Members Ray Robertson of Dimmitt, vice chairman, Patrick Boyt of Devers, Billy Chesnut of Dalhart, B. L. Smith Jr. of Paducah, Wilmer Smith of New Home and Robert Vanwinkle of Sulphur Springs.

The Texas Farm Credit System is comprised of the Federal Land Bank of Texas and its 44 Federal Land Bank Associations, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, 28 Production Credit Associations and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives. Collectively, they have \$4 billion in loans outstanding to 40,000 of the state's farmers, ranchers, aquatic harvesters and 147 agricultural and rural utility cooperatives.

The Texas Farm Credit District is among the strongest in the nation with \$800 million in capital and surplus.



English contains more words — 800,000 — than any other known language but it is doubtful that any individual uses more than 60,000.

State information program tells taxpayers how to get tax relief

A statewide effort is underway to inform Texas property owners of their rights, remedies and responsibilities as taxpayers, according to Ron Patterson, executive director of the State Property Tax Board (SPTB).

Patterson says SPTB is working with appraisal districts and local news media to help make taxpayers aware of property tax filing deadlines and methods to obtain exemptions or other forms of tax relief.

"The first priority for property owners is to file renditions by March 31 and apply for tax relief by April 30 this year," Patterson said. Taxpayers should file all exemption applications and property rendition forms with the central appraisal district office.

A rendition is a report a property owner makes listing taxable property owned or managed on January 1, 1986. A rendition also gives a taxpayer the opportunity to record an opinion of the property's value. "By rendering a value for property, the owner makes the appraisal district responsible for sending a notice if the district places a higher value on the property," Patterson pointed out.

Certain property owners must render their property. "Anyone who owns or manages income-producing personal property on January 1 is required by state law to file a rendition statement with the appropriate appraisal district," Patterson said.

There are special rendition procedures for property when an exemption applies on January 1 but ends during the tax year. In such a case, the person who owns or acquires the property when the exemption ends must render the property for taxation within 30 days.

The chief appraiser may also require rendition of other taxable property upon notice to the property owner or manager. Rendition forms are available from appraisal district offices. Property owners must file renditions before April 1.

For homeowners, tax relief is usually in the form of exemptions. "An exemption lowers tax payments by deducting part of a property's value from taxation," Patterson explained. Homestead exemptions are available for all qualified homeowners, and additional exemptions are available for disabled people and for those aged 65 or over. Elderly homeowners who apply for the over-65 homestead exemption also get a cap, or ceiling, on taxes they pay to the school district. All taxing units offer exemptions to disabled veterans, survivors of deceased disabled veterans and survivors of those who died on active duty.

"Likewise," Patterson continued, "farmers and ranchers who qualify may have their land taxed on its productive value instead of its market value, which also results in a lower tax bill." Productivity valuation come in two forms, often referred to by the section of the Texas Constitution that provides them: open-space or "1-d-1" valuation and agricultural or "1-d" valuation.

Property owners who last year received homestead exemptions, disabled veterans' exemptions and open-space (1-d-1) valuation need not reapply in 1986, unless the chief appraiser requests a new application to confirm the owner's current qualification.

Applications must be filed in 1986, Patterson said, by property owners who have not previously received tax relief on their present homesteads or land.

Farmers and ranchers who receive agricultural use (1-d) valuation must apply for it each year.

Patterson noted that people whose property is in more than one county appraisal district have an additional responsibility. These property owners may have to file for exemptions and productivity valuation in each appraisal district in which their property is located. Failure to do so could result in one or more taxing units taxing the property on its full market value. An example is where a taxing unit has territory in two counties, but only one of the appraisal

districts appraises all the property in the taxing unit.

Applications for exemption and special valuation must be in the appraisal office before May 1.

Complete information on tax exemptions and rendition requirements is in a pamphlet produced by SPTB, "Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities." The pamphlet also tells how taxpayers can challenge the values placed on their property by protesting to the appraisal review board. The pamphlet is available free from appraisal district offices or from SPTB in Austin.

"The property tax is the primary source of local government revenue in Texas," Patterson said. "it will generate about \$9 billion this year to help fund public schools, cities, counties and special districts like hospitals, local colleges, fire protection, water and utilities."

"We urge all property owners to become familiar with the tax process, to file renditions and to apply for all exemptions or other tax relief they are entitled to," Patterson concluded.



A new trend in American breakfast habits began with the introduction of the first ready-to-eat breakfast cereal in 1897.

The majority of stars we know of are in binary systems where two stars move through space together and influence each other gravitationally.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS
April 1
 C. C. Stephens
April 2
 Lavonda Herrington
April 3
 Mary Ahrens and baby boy
 Jerry Landers
 Nalda Keesee
April 4
 Pauline Tomme
 Mary Mendiola
April 5
 Tanya Horton
April 6
 None
April 7
 Jerre Heathcott

DISMISSALS
April 1
 Hermelinda Garcia
 Cecil Fox
April 2
 None
April 3
 None
April 4
 Jerry Landers
April 5
 Misty Smith
 Nola Keesee
April 6
 None
April 7
 Lavonda Herrington
 Tanya Horton

The best eraser in the world is a good night's sleep.
 O. A. Battista

Sesquicentennial royalties top \$317,000

First quarter royalty income from product sales and the corporate sponsorship programs stands at \$317,408.29, it was announced today by Patrick Terry, Executive Director of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

"Almost \$246,000 has come in through product sale royalties and \$71,000 through Corporate Sponsorships," Terry said. "With many significant Sesquicentennial events coming up—such as the San Jacinto celebration—and with the impact of the tourist season still ahead, we anticipate a further increase in royalty income during the second quarter of 1986."

Income generated from product sales royalties and the Corporate Sponsorship Program go to the support of tourism, the Commission on the Arts, and activities associated with the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Corporate Sponsors to date include: Maryland Club Coffee, John B. Stetson, Burleson's Honey, Sunshine Bullion Company, Miller Brewing Company-Lite Brand, Fidelity Investments Southwest Company, The South Australia Brewing Company-Broken Hill Lager, Texas Utilities Company, H. E. Butt Grocery Company, Procter & Gamble-Makers of Duncan Hines, Coca-Cola USA, RE/MAX, Schenley Industries, Mobil Oil Corporation, Oasis Water Company, Outline, and Kelly Childs Productions, Inc.

CONCHO VALLEY DOOR, INC.

915 / 658-4146
 CALL COLLECT
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76903

Roll-Up Doors

8' x 8' push up type.....	258.05
10' x 10' chain hoist type...	375.05
12' x 12' chain hoist type...	525.70
14' x 14' chain hoist type...	702.75

SAVE \$\$\$ BY ORDERING AHEAD OF TIME. APPROXIMATE SHIP DATE - 3 weeks

Revival

at the

Wilmeth Baptist Church

April 17-20

Services 7:30 p.m. each evening

Gayland Broadstreet will be preaching
 his son and daughter-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Robert Broadstreet will lead the singing and provide music

Pot Luck Supper Saturday at 6:00 p.m.
 Meat will be furnished by the church
 Bring a covered dish

We put Freedom back in agriculture

SOON THERE WILL BE ONLY TWO KINDS OF CROPS IN THE COUNTY: INSURED AND UNINSURED

With all of the improvements made in the comprehensive insurance policy for 1986, you can now say goodbye to the constant risks and worries that go with an uninsured crop.

As you know, an uninsured crop is only a "maybe" source of income: Income to pay expenses, to repay loans, and to farm again next year. It's financial security and peace of mind.

Discover for yourself how much protection you can now qualify for. And how affordable the protection can be.

But do it soon. The deadlines to apply for comprehensive insurance are rapidly approaching. Call today!

Presented by:

Omaha Indemnity
 A Mutual of Omaha Company

Marketed and serviced by:

Omaha All Risk Insurance Services

We put Freedom back in Agriculture!

Abbey Insurance Company

Contact:
 Roger Bryan 915-786-4142
 Final Date — April 15th 1986

It took the best heads in the country to come up with a grain sorghum like this.

You can trust HT 126DR.

If you've been thinking about using a superior grain sorghum hybrid, trust the best heads in the country to produce Terra's HT 126DR. This medium maturing hybrid with tropical breeding contains full season yield potential. It is medium height, with excellent standability and good head exertion

with semi-open head. Plus HT 126DR has disease resistance to downy mildew, MDMV, head smut and tolerant to anthracnose.

Smart farmers plant HT 126DR.

HT 126DR performs well throughout the sorghum belt and it's high yielding properties are especially adapted to all sorghum producing areas having sufficient rainfall or irrigation. Smart farmers throughout the country plant HT 126DR grain sorghum, because HT 126DR is a very intelligent choice.

Get HT 126DR at your nearby Terra Seed dealer.

TERRA SEED COMPANY

Early in 1839 gathered h... force of about... the Gulf coast... south on Mata... city for Mexic... He wanted to i... having trouble... February. Me... Anna's troops... Goliad to conf... Fannin's st... prove to be a... tification for... "It's important... located for a d... clothing, pro... stores. (Goliad... Matagorda Ba... the only conve... sels of any ton... busy rebuilding... A call for h... sieged Alamo i... 25 and Fannin... next day with... march toward t... ing to The Ha... march was abo... as oxen strag... down, and all... going. Fannin...

3 Miles

-Tractor
 B Mod
 pt. hook
 885 C
 model

-Farm
 equipm
 315 N

Baler
 849 N

Baler
 Cattle
 mounted
 trailer

-Irrigati
 -Yellow
 1010
 Backhoe

AUCTION
 tioneering
 to highest
 Mosier wa
 in his fami
 ment, Mrs.

2 D
 Do
 purc
 Large S

Idéal Au
 22900 B
 Leander.

It's...
 it's a...
 new app...
 all dese...
 happens...
 of us!
 To ge...
 die of i...
 it with...
 easy w...
 family...
 Bring...
 events...
 guiding...
 reporter...
 newspa...
 for the...
 gramme...
 ment...
 teacher...

THE TEXAS EXPERIENCE

Martyrdom at Goliad

Early in 1836, Col. James W. Fannin gathered his Texas revolutionary force of about 500 men at Goliad near the Gulf coast and prepared to march south on Matamoros, a critical port city for Mexicans and Texans alike. He wanted to invade by sea, but was having trouble acquiring ships. By February, Mexican General Santa Anna's troops were on the march to Goliad to confront the Texans.

Fannin's stay at Goliad would prove to be a tragic mistake. His justification for taking a stand there was, "It's important to be advantageously located for a depot of reinforcements, clothing, provisions, and military stores. (Goliad) commanded the sea coast, particularly Aransas Pass and Matagorda Bay, and, consequently the only convenient landing for vessels of any tonnage." He kept his men busy rebuilding the old fort.

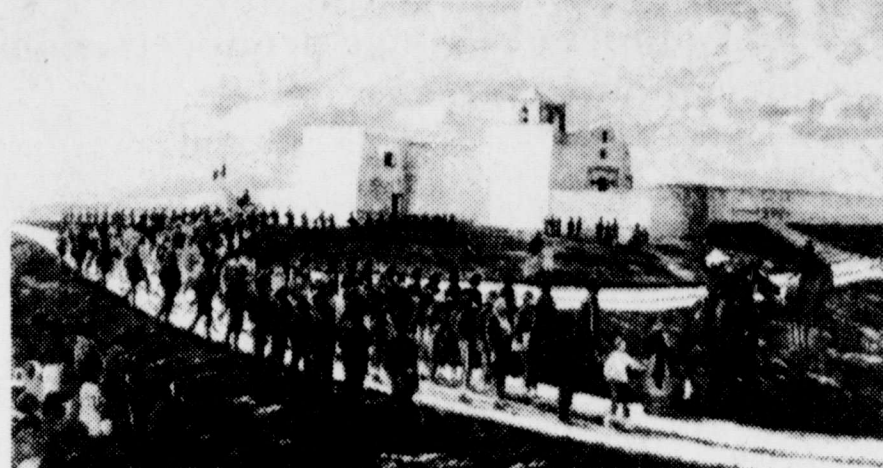
A call for help came from the besieged Alamo in San Antonio on Feb. 25 and Fannin prepared to leave the next day with about 350 volunteers to march toward the Alamo. But according to *The Handbook of Texas*, the march was aborted within two miles, as oxen strayed, a wagon broke down, and all his men insisted on going. Fannin decided it would be

wiser to return to Goliad and finish rebuilding the fort.

Meanwhile, bad news arrived. Col. Frank Johnson's party, delivering 100 fresh horses, had been surprised by the veteran forces of Mexican Col. Jose Urrea at 3 AM in San Patricio on Feb. 27. All had been captured and killed, except Johnson and four others who escaped. Urrea's troops were now between Goliad and the Texans' supply points farther south.

Fannin wrote on March 1 to acting Texas governor James W. Robinson, asking for new orders. Provisions were scarce and Fannin was becoming worried about a Mexican invasion: "If a large force gets here... it will be a desperate game for us all." Still, mounting the cannon to defend "Fort Defiance," his name for the rebuilt Goliad fort, Fannin thought they were ready to stand a siege. He sent wagons off for ammunition and food.

By March 13, Sam Houston had ordered Fannin to march his men to Travis's aid at the Alamo. Neither of them knew that the Alamo had already fallen. As Fannin gathered his forces and families for the march, Urrea's soldiers surfaced in the area. Without the provisions and ammu-



Col. Andrew Houston painted "The March to the Massacre," a recreation of the Texans' sacrifice at the hands of Mexican soldiers near Goliad in March, 1836. Courtesy of San Jacinto Museum of History Association.

tions he had sent for, Fannin felt he must retreat to Goliad.

On March 14, Fannin began dispatching orders to Texas commanders at Refugio and Victoria, requesting assistance at Goliad. Urrea's men intercepted all of the couriers and dispatches revealing Fannin's situation and intentions. Now he had no mounted guards and his choices had to be made with little outside information. By March 17, he learned that he could not obtain help from Refugio, as Texas troops there had already been attacked and overwhelmed. Albert Horton and his men made a quick supply run from Victoria to help Fannin and expected Fannin's battalion to follow him to safety in Victoria. After another day's delay, Fannin led the move.

But Fannin halted his retreating forces on the prairie for a rest, unfortunately far enough away from area creeks and woods to deprive his men and oxen of cover and water in the impending fight. Urrea's troops encircled them and forced a battle. In that agonizing afternoon, Fannin's remaining 300 faced a thousand Mexican veteran troops. The Mexicans' superior cannons doomed the Texan survivors as the fighting continued the next morning, March 20, and Fannin had no choice but to surrender. A week later, Urrea's troops had all but a few of the captured Texans executed, under orders from Gen. Santa Anna.

Word of the Goliad massacre soon spread through Texas, reinforcing the call for all-out battle against Mexico.



Painter Henry McArdle portrayed empresario Stephen F. Austin as a man of action and interpreter of law. Painting courtesy of the Texas State Capitol, Austin.

The Empresarios: Rooting a Culture

Still reeling from Anglo-Saxon filibusters and revolutions on the Spanish Texan frontiers, Texas Governor Martinez was given strict orders by representatives of the Crown to keep foreigners out of the territory, recounts T. R. Fehrenbach in his book, *Lone Star*. But a combination of circumstances and business savvy provided the Anglo-American Moses Austin the first empresario contract in 1821. The land grant allowed him to settle 300 of the "right sort" of North Americans—Roman Catholics who agreed to pledge their loyalty to Spain.

The time was ripe for Austin, who was reeling from his own catastrophe back in St. Louis. The bank for which he was the principal stockholder collapsed, as speculative land values fell and the first depression of the United States took hold. But the 60-year-old Austin never realized his dreams for colonization in Texas. He died from the rigors of his return trip through the wilderness from Texas to Missouri. His son, Stephen F. Austin, then 27, took on the grant and rode south to Texas to negotiate with Spanish authorities and map out his colony.

The young Austin was a diplomat and a visionary. There was no shortage of applicants for his land titles, which sold for a fraction of the cost of U.S. land. Historian Margaret Henson tells us that each family received a league (4,428 acres) of pasture land and a labor (177 acres) of farm land for a modest payment of \$60 in fees to the land commissioner, surveyor, and the clerk making the deeds. The empresario received no money, only five leagues and five labores for each 100 families settled. During the first harsh years of settlement, Austin was in Mexico City, reconfirming his contract with the newly independent government of Mexico. But upon his return, the settlements began to thrive and grow.

Although the colonists took an oath first to Spain and then to independent Mexico, few were actually Roman Catholic and fewer still understood the implications of the official Hispanic system of municipality. Instead, as both Fehrenbach and Henson suggest, Austin took on the more critical roles—judge, mayor, "father confessor"—and delegated the details of governing to the *ayuntamiento*, or governing council.

Austin ultimately received three more contracts allowing the settlement of 900 more families. Henson says, on land between the Brazos and Colorado watersheds below the Old Spanish Road from San Antonio to Nacogdoches. In addition, he man-

aged a small area in central Texas and an extension from the coastal area to the San Jacinto River. By 1831, Austin claimed 5,665 residents in his colonies and had earned well over 200,000 acres of premium land.

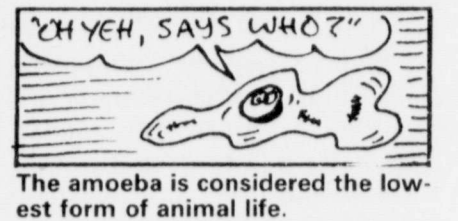
Other relatively minor empresarios began to develop settlements a few years after Austin. Green DeWitt settled some families near Gonzales. Martin DeLeon established a colony of mostly native Mexicans around Victoria. The Robertson Colony on the Brazos watershed changed hands several times, (eventually returning to agent Sterling Clark Robertson), and farther south, two Irish colonies struggled to survive.

After a decade of empresarios, Fehrenbach states in *Lone Star*, thousands of Anglo-Americans were established in Texas and the foundations for cotton and cattle kingdoms were laid. Just as the Spanish authorities had anticipated, Texas settlements faced a profound clash of cultures. Indeed, the trusted empresario Stephen F. Austin found himself balancing between Mexican interests and "the swarm of his own race." The seeds of a revolution had been planted on the frontier.

This Texas Sesquicentennial series is courtesy of The Texas Committee for the Humanities, The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., and this newspaper. © Texas Committee for the Humanities, 1985.

Extension programs boost poultry industry

Educational programs by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have shown how the state's poultry industry can increase profits. In one case, computer software programs helped one producer reduce feed costs \$2.50 to \$3 per ton for an annual savings of more than \$50,000. Studies of broiler processing plants have led to a higher yielding product that could boost revenue by \$12,600 a day if adopted by all such plants in the state. A system to reduce bruising of broilers could also increase revenue by \$12,000 a day if adopted by all broiler processing plants. Use of new poultry and egg products could add \$550 a day to the poultry and egg industry. "Omelet events" have increased revenue to Texas egg producers by an estimated \$7,700 a day.



The amoeba is considered the lowest form of animal life.

ennial 17,000
ty income
d the cor-
programs
it was an-
ck Terry,
the Texas
mission.
s come in
royalties
Corporate
aid. "With
juicentent-
p-such as
ation-and
e tourist
anticipate
royalty in-
d quarter
rom pro-
d the Cor-
ogram go
rism, the
s, and ac-
the Ses-
ion.
to date
Coffee,
arleson's
on Com-
pany-
ity In-
ompany,
Brewing
Lager,
y, H. E.
Procter
Duncan
USA,
ustries,
Oasis
ne, and
ns, Inc.

actually
200 tiny
ad on a

well
um
ling
ally
m
ng
ga-
Y
our

eed

FARM LIQUIDATION BANK REPOS ANTIQUES

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1986
10:00 A. M.

Tommy Mosier Farm
3 Miles West of Bangs, Texas on U.S. 67-84

- Tractors
B Model John Deere, 3 pt. hook-up w/front blade
885 Case diesel, '75 model
- Farm & Livestock equipment
315 New Holland Square Baler
849 New Holland Round Baler
Cattle sprayer & pump mounted on two-wheel trailer
- Irrigation equipment
- Yellow equipment
1010 John Deere Backhoe w/blade
- Coin and Currency Collection
- Antiques
- New Ford Auto Parts
Left-over from Bishop Boys Ford, Winters
- Trailers
1969 Hyster 35-ton, 3 axle lowboy
- Autos & Pickups
- Boats
Two to choose from
- Trucks
- Wreckers
- Generators, Welders & Welding Trucks
- Service Station
- Equipment

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Tom Mosier Farm has commissioned Ideal Auctioneering Service to liquidate their entire farm equipment at public auction to highest bidder with no minimums or reserves. The recently deceased Mr. Mosier was born and raised on this farm and several antiques that have been in his family for years will be sold at this auction along with his farm equipment. Mrs. Mosier also has some family heirlooms to be sold.

2 DRAWINGS FOR FREE GIFTS!!!
Double barrel shotgun - 410, to be given away purchased from Morgan's Gun Shop, Brownwood
Large \$1.00 Silver Certificate, 1923 Series (Saddle Blanket). Donated by Floyd Sims of Winters.

Ideal Auctioneering Service
22900 Big Sandy Drive
Leander, Texas 78641

Bob Thomasson, Auctioneer
Lic. No. TXS 096-1348

It's something to be shared...

it's the newspaper habit!

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

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

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

Subscription to The Winters Enterprise

One Year
\$10 plus \$16 tax, post office in county
\$12 plus \$24 tax, post office out of county
\$16 out of state

Circle one: New or Renewal

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL TO: The Winters Enterprise
P.O. Box 37
Winters, Texas 75957

Winters Enterprise

We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

Call:
Runnels Co. Crimestoppers
365-2111
or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month April 1986

The Runnels County Crimestoppers crime of the month for April is a series of cases of automobile burglaries. We believe that these burglaries are being committed by juveniles. If you have any information concerning these auto burglaries please call the Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 67574.

Your information could be worth a cash reward of up to \$1,000. You do not have to give your name. Please remember to lock the doors on your vehicles when you leave them.

If you have any information that will lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this burglary, please call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. We do not want your name, just your information. Runnels County Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1000. for your information. Runnels County Crimestoppers pays cash rewards for information that will help us bring any criminal to justice. Please call today.

Edgar Johnson
40 years good service

Be here Saturday to wish Edgar a good farewell on his retirement.

FREE
hot dogs, cokes and coffee.

While you are here meet the new management and check out these Uniroyal specials

Eddie Jones
new manager

We repair any repairable puncture on Royal Seal tires free of charge

UNIROYAL TIGER PAW PLUS with ROYAL SEAL
Puncture-sealing all seasons steel-belted radial.
Automatically seals most tread punctures 3/16" in diameter or less.
Tests project Tiger Paw Plus to deliver an average of 20% more mileage than Michelin X.
Free replacement road hazard warranty during first 24 months or 30% of tread depth, whichever comes first.

\$94²²
SIZE P175/80R13

NEW ALL-WEATHER STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

39⁹⁹
P155/80R13 GUARDIAN

SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
P195/75R14	51.83	P205/75R15	57.51
P235/75R15	64.74		

UNIROYAL LAREDO
ALL-SEASON ALL-TERRAIN STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

\$94⁰¹

■ All-season all-terrain performance
■ On/off road traction
■ Value-priced to go!

P235/75R15 4PR RWOL

SIZE/STYLE	SALE PRICE
P235/75R15 6 RWOL	\$119.99
31X10.50R15/4 RWOL	FET .00 to .01 123.02



The way it looks from here

U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm had his say about the Harter's Water Snake at the public hearing held in Ballinger last week by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The agency is threatening to declare the snake endangered, a move that could delay or halt construction of Stacy Dam.

WHS Cheerleaders to host char' burger supper

The newly elected cheerleaders, Christi Fenter, Jill Connor, Deedra Blackshear, Michele Baker, Camille Lancaster and Stephanie Springer would like to invite you to a charburger supper on Friday, April 11, 1986 between 5:30 &

7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 and can be bought at the door or from a cheerleader.

The supper will be held at the high school cafeteria. The menu consists of Charburgers, french fries.

Immunization Clinic to be held

There will be a free immunization clinic held by the Texas Department of Health Monday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

It will be held at 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building Suite 108.

For more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9-12 Monday thru Friday.

Energy Subcommittee to hold meeting

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, (D-Texas) and Chairman of the House Small Business Subcommittee on Energy, Environment, and Safety, and Congressman Larry Combest (R-Texas), a member of the subcommittee, announced that they will conduct two hearings in Odessa and Abilene, Texas April 1 and 2 in regard to the future of independent oil and gas

Shadow pipelines gouge producers, consumers and taxpayers

"Gas pipeline monopolies in Texas routinely break contracts, circumvent regulations, avoid taxes and gouge the consumer," John Poulard, Democratic candidate for Texas railroad commission, charged Thursday.

Poulard detailed how regulated gas pipeline companies use "shadow" companies—wholly-owned subsidiaries or sister corporations which are not regulated by the railroad commission—to "launder" natural gas so they can pay producers less, charge public utilities higher prices and avoid paying the gross receipts tax.

Calling the practice a "scandal" and a "scam," Poulard described how the shadow companies are used:

"Say Valero Transmission signs a contract with a producer to buy gas at \$3.80 per million BTUs (\$3.80/mmbtu). The contract has a 'take-or-pay' provision which says Valero will pay for the contracted gas whether it takes delivery or not.

"Gas prices fall, so Valero quits taking, refuses to pay, and says, 'sue us!' If the producer does sue, it costs him an arm and

a leg and, if he's lucky, he'll get his day in court in a few years. Or he can take his case to the railroad commission and hope he doesn't die of old age waiting for a ruling.

"A few days after the producer gets the bad news from Valero, a company called Riata comes along and—glory be!—they've heard he's got gas for sale. How do they know? Simple—Riata Industrial Sales is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Valero.

"Riata tells the producer they'll pay him \$2.90/mmbtu for his gas. The producer, if he's like most, has cash-flow problems and nowhere else to sell his gas, so he agrees to sell it to Riata."

And how are consumers and taxpayers affected?

Poulard explained, "Because Riata doesn't own the pipeline, it isn't considered a regulated utility and thus isn't charged the gross receipts tax, only on the transmission fees paid to it by its shadow company, not on the full value of the gas the pipeline actually carries.

"Also, the shadow company often sells the gas to an industrial user in a so-called 'off-system' sale. It therefore isn't required to include the cheaper gas in the 'weighted average cost of gas' which determines how much the parent company can charge for the gas it sells to public utilities. Thus, consumers get stuck with rates based on artificially-high 'average' gas prices."

Poulard recommended four reforms in pipeline regulation to deal with the problem:

"First," he said, "treat gas pipelines as 'common carriers.' They should be allowed to charge a reasonable rate, but they should be required to accept gas from any producer who needs the pipeline to deliver to a contracted buyer. Pipeline companies should be prohibited from buying and selling gas.

"Second, don't recognize pipelines as separate entities. For RRC regulatory purposes, a pipeline owner and all the gas marketing subsidiaries under the same umbrella should be treated as one company.

"Third, a company should be required to present an environmental impact statement and obtain preliminary approval for a 'use permit PRIOR TO beginning construction on a new pipeline.

"And fourth, prohibit political contributions from pipeline company PACs to candidates for the railroad commission.

"I've used Valero and Riata as an example, but they're not unique. There are approximately 40 shadow pipeline companies in Texas, marketing gas to all areas of our state. Several are legitimate affiliates of other energy or pipeline companies, but many of them have been created solely for the purpose of skirting regulation and tax liability.

"It's time to put a stop to it."

Ethicon, Inc. wins President's Safety Award

Ethicon, Inc. of San Angelo recently won Texas Safety Association's 1985 President's Award. With 1,547 averages full-time employees, this organization has accumulated 13,825,826 perfect hours of no lost workday cases and no fatalities—a zero incidence rate since June 1981.

An operating unit of Johnson & Johnson, Ethicon manufactures surgical appliances and supplies.

In the presentation during the Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition at the Dallas Hyatt, B. Gawain Bonner, President of Texas Safety Association, noted that Ethicon had built this success from a top-management emphasis safety program that began in 1979, with the goal of making their corporate entity the industry leader in workplace safety by 1985.

An employee incentive program was one of many elements of this winning safety effort. Another major strategy was combining the safety program with a LIVE FOR LIFE employee Health Fitness program, which was awarded the State of Texas 1984 Governor's Employee Health Award of Honor for Business and Industry.

The result has been more than 56 consecutive months without a lost-time injury.

Six representatives from Ethicon were present to receive the award, including Richard S. Sofinowski, Plant Manager; Gary D. Baty, Plant Personnel Manager; Edwin K. Thurston, Manager, Safety, Security and Workers Compensation; Dr. Stanley K. Taylor, Medical Director; Don E. Lawson, Engineering Manager, Special Services; and Jess Beeson, Jr., President; UTWA Local 514.

Texas Safety Association is a non-profit, non-governmental organization which provides information, education, and training on a broad spectrum of safety issues. The award was presented at the opening session of the 1986 Texas/Southwestern Conference and Exposition held in Dallas March 24-26.

Aging Services plan hearing April 17

Public Hearings to assess needs of older persons in the 19-county West Central Texas Council of Governments region and on the proposed Aging Department Aging Services Plan Update, developed by the West Central Texas Council of Governments for the period October 1, 1986 through September 30, 1987, will be conducted in Abilene at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively, on Thursday, April



Bonnet and Apron Contest to be held

Get out your bonnets and aprons and show them off at the Bonnet and Apron Contest to be held San Jacinto Day, April 21, 1986.

Bonnets and Aprons were such important items in the pioneer woman's wardrobe as they were worn as accessories and from necessities as outdoor headcoverings, usually having a wide brim and tying under the chin.

Bonnets and Aprons will be displayed in store windows during the week of April 14.

The Bonnet Contest will be Monday Morning, April 21 at the Chamber of Commerce Office. Bonnets are to be brought in at 9 a.m. with judging at 10 a.m. Categories are the older bonnets of 30 years or more and the newer bonnets made since 1956.

Some of the divisions are the Sunday bonnets, the town bonnets, the work bonnets, the most beautiful, the most unusual. Prizes and ribbons will be given the winners.

Committee members are Jeri Groves, Rhuennell Poe, Jewel Kraatz, Eric Campbell and Edna England call any of them for more information.

17, 1986.

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

The plan reflects the Department's intent to support and maintain a comprehensive coordinated service delivery system for older persons in the region as mandated by the Older Americans Act Amendments of 1985 and as funded by Congress and the Texas Department on Aging.

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



The earth's surface holds 324 million cubic miles of water. Another 2 million cubic miles lie underground, and 3,000 cubic miles of water are suspended in the atmosphere.

Paul And Mary's Quick Grocery

243 S. Main 754-4914

Convenience Store Hours
6-10 Monday Through Saturday
8-10 Sunday

BBQ sandwiches	\$1.88
Dairy Gold Milk gallon	\$1.99
Video Tapes Spanish/English Per Day	\$3.00
Wednesday One at Regular price & one at 1/2 price	
All 16-oz. R C Products	45¢
R C Cola 3 Litre size	\$1.69

Thinking vacation this year?

Remember last summer—those long hot days at home—and how you wished you could afford to take a vacation and get away from it all. Well you can this year. Purchase your travel trailer, boat and motor with an easy payment, low cost loan at: PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK.

We want you to take that vacation and get away this summer. Come to see us at

Peoples National Bank
P.O. Box 578
Winters, Texas 79567

You'll Like Our Attitude

Member F.D.I.C.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Men's Stretch Jeans
66/34 Cotton/Poly
\$24.95

WRANGLER JEANS MEN'S

COWBOY CUT
STRAIGHT LEG
BOOT CUT
STA-PRESS 27 to 42 waist
16.95

STUDENTS

COWBOY CUT
STRAIGHT LEG
14.95

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Friday nite fish-fry

Shrimp Plate	\$8.95
Combo Froglegs & Shrimp	\$8.95
Combo Froglegs & Catfish Plate	\$6.95
Combo Shrimp & Catfish	\$8.95
Order of (6) Froglegs	\$7.50
Catfish plate	\$6.50

.....
All orders include choice of potato and ONE trip to Salad Bar

Thursday Night Special

Mexican Food Night

Mexican Plates \$5.75
Guacamole Salad \$2.00 & \$3.00

Tacos \$1.25 Each

All prices subject to sales tax.

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