

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY MARCH 26, 1987

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 1

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Some of those super highways, built to drive fast on, may soon come a bit closer to being used like they were intended.

We have been hearing, for the past few weeks, about legislation in Washington D. C. to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on some interstate highways.

We remember the bill of goods we were sold when the speed limit was reduced to 55 about 10 years ago. First it was to conserve gas and, when the price of gas passed \$1 per gallon, it was claimed that the intent of the speed limit was to save lives and cut down on losses from accidents.

Well, finally, there is some progress being made to let us cross this vast country at a reasonable rate—legally.

There are some of the lawmakers who live in areas where you can drive for an hour at 55 and cross several states and are too blind to understand that there are some wide-open spaces left in this country.

Maybe, in the near future, someone can leave for El Paso and have reasonable hopes of getting there the same day.

There is a rather gloomy thought about raising the speed limit. Those guys that are supposed to be our representatives have allowed some restrictions enter into the bill to increase the speed limit. They have left some questions unanswered. Such as where, on what highways will the speed limit change?

You can bet that they will come up with an answer—and it will cost money. They might even have to open up a whole new department of government just to figure out where we can drive what speed. And then an office to oversee that department.

Then will come some good old boy that did a favor for some politician who wants the favor repaid. There might be some cushy, high-paid, position created to see how much paperwork is being done on the

(See Wait page 10)



And the winds blew and blew

The winds blew through Winters Monday at speeds approaching those of a hurricane. There was no major damage reported other than to some roofs and trees. WTU employees had problems with a utility pole and the anchor for the guy wires. The soft, muddy ground and the high winds almost pulled this anchor up.

Some motorists in the area were a bit startled to be passed by tumble weeds and, in one instance, an aluminum awning off of somebody's house.

Winters man injured in grain auger Wednesday

A 50-year old Winters man was seriously injured Wednesday morning when his foot was caught in a grain auger at the Winters Grain Company.

Max Perez was treated at North Runnels Hospital and transferred to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene for treatment of severe lacerations to his right leg.

Perez was working in a grain bin when he accidentally stepped into the auger. It took rescue workers almost two hours to free the man from the auger.

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department was called to use the "Jaws-of-Life" in helping to

get Perez out of the auger, which runs under the floor of the

(See Rescue page 10)

County Horse Club to have Play Day

The Runnels County Horse Club will have an open Play Day Sunday, March 29, starting at 2 p.m.

This year the club will be giving prizes for first prize winners with ribbons going to second through fifth places.

The arena is located two miles west of Ballinger on Highway 158. For more information contact Kathy Hampton at 915/365-3423.

Winters Council tables police dept. construction

Meeting in regular session Monday, the Winters City Council voted to not award the bid for construction of new office space for the police department on the second floor of City Hall at the present time.

City Administrator Chuck McIlvaine said that the bid was not awarded due to a lack of funds. He said that it was a good project but, in view of the sales tax receipts and other revenue factors along with the present budget situation, the offices must be postponed.

He said that it was a good project and that the police department needed more space than they now have, there was just no money for the project.

The council had sought bids from local builders for construction of offices for the police department on the second floor of the city hall, in the space now occupied by a meeting room.

The city received six bids for the project and had estimated a cost of about \$2,500. McIlvaine said that the city "will do it when it can."

In other action Monday, the council agreed to extend city water service to an area on the west end of Parsonage Street, which is outside the city limits.

Although there is an ordinance requiring annexation of property into the city limits before water service is available, the request of the

Meeting for '87-88 WHS Freshmen set

A very important meeting for the 1987-88 Freshmen Class is planned for Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the WHS auditorium.

The meeting will be to discuss pre-registration, math recommendations, testing, and general school regulations. Parents and students need to be made aware of the graduation requirements and curriculum.

Parents are urged to attend the meeting with their children.

Winters State Bank was granted because the property involved is not eligible for annexation. Before property can be annexed, it must join property inside the city limits.

In agreeing to provide the water service, the council approved a clause in the agreement providing that the property will be annexed whenever possible and that the water lines would be at the property owner's expense as well as maintenance of the water lines.

Only one bid was received by the city for insurance for the next year. That bid was from Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency. The bid is for insurance to cover most of the city's insurance needs at a cost of approximately \$32,048.

The council gave approval to installation of the necessary equipment and one, rather than two, pumps to complete the fluoridation system in the new water treatment plant. The system is being installed under a Texas Department of Health

grant, which covers most of the cost.

The council met with the city attorney in a closed meeting to discuss possible legal action in connection with some sanitation problems. There was no action following the executive session.

Little League registration today

Anyone interested in registering for T-Ball or Little League may still do so. Another registration will be held Thursday evening, March 26, at 5:00 p.m. at the Little League Field.

You will need to bring a copy of your birth certificate with you. Registration fee is \$15. Try-outs will also be held Thursday, March 26, at 5:00 p.m. at the Little League Field.

EVEN THOUGH YOU PLAYED LAST YEAR, YOU STILL NEED TO REGISTER AGAIN.

WTU files request to lower charges for customers fuel

West Texas Utilities Company has filed a request with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to lower the amount it charges its customers for fuel.

The petition, filed Wednesday, March 18, asks that the fixed fuel cost factors for the months of May through October be reduced by 35 percent. The fixed factors are based on the expected cost of fuel as forecast at the time the factors are set, and specify the amount to be charged per kilowatt-hour for power plant fuel and purchased energy used to supply the customer.

Company officials listed three reasons for the request for lower factors. One is the softer market for natural gas, which is the principal fuel at eight of WTU's generating stations. Related to

this is the recent renegotiation of a contract with the Company's major supplier of natural gas. The third reason is the completion of the Company's first coal-fired generating unit, the Oklaunion Power Station near Vernon.

If the new fuel rate is approved, WTU expects the costs being charged to its customers to more clearly reflect the actual price of fuel, thereby eliminating the need for refunds during the six-month period.

Since the fixed fuel factor method was established in 1983, WTU has made five refunds to retail customers of overcollections occurring while fuel costs were declining. The most recent refund was credited to customer bills in February.

Annual Tour of Homes set for Sunday

The Annual Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Winters Woman's Club will be held Sunday, March 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission tickets are \$3 and can be purchased from any member of the club, at the Winters

Chamber of Commerce office and at the featured homes the afternoon of the tour.

Three lovely homes will be open for viewing by the public on this spring afternoon.

The home of Carol and Mike Kozelsky, located 1/8 mile east

on business 53 (the old Crews highway) is a new home featuring the use of solid oak cabinetry and other beautiful uses of oak detail found throughout the residence.

Two recently remodeled older

homes feature unique concepts that exhibit the special potential found in older homes.

The home of Billie and Ray Alderman at 503 South Main was built in 1926 by Ben Spill and retains its original design after extensive remodeling and

decorating. The home of Marva Jean Underwood, located at 200 North Sanders, exhibits complete renovation of the house designed and built by John P. Dry in 1950.

Refreshments will be served at the Alderman home.

Home addresses and directions to the locations will be found on the tickets.

The money from admission tickets is used for community service.



200 North Sanders

The Marva Jean Underwood residence, located on the corner of Sanders and Parsonage streets, exhibits complete renovation of the existing structure.

The house was originally designed and built by John P. Dry in 1950. The residence was purchased by the Underwood family in 1955.

The renovation plans were designed by Randall Underwood, a graduate of the School of Architecture, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. He has given careful thought and planning to the functional adaptation of space throughout.

The home is traditional architecture with an open plan. The features include family and dining rooms, atrium bath and dressing room combination, entry gallery which connects with most of the major rooms in the house. The interior design features for the house were done by Jan Smith of Midland. The color themes are salmon, taupe, blue and green with accents of brass throughout.

Landscaping for the house was done by Randall Underwood and Mike McDonald. Careful placement of live oak trees and shrubbery enhance the homes exterior appearance.



Old Crews Highway

The Cape Cod style two story home of Mike and Carol Kozelsky, located 1/8 mile east on Business Route 53 (Old Crews Highway), contains a living area of 2082 sq. ft. The couple designed and contracted the home doing the interior finish work themselves. The home features extensive use of stained solid oak cabinetry, with raised panel doors, constructed by Kozelsky Cabinet Shop of Winters.

The first floor rooms include the living room, kitchen, utility, dining and master bedrooms and the sun porch. The main entrance is into the living room with its raked ceiling, solid oak staircase, exposed dormers and a corner fireplace. The fireplace has a brick face and is flanked on each side by solid oak panels which extend from the brick hearth to the ceilings and an oak mantle. The dormers serve as skylights into the living room.

There are two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. The home is decorated in colors of cream, apricot and beige. Painted and papered walls are blended together to serve as wall finishes in the various rooms.



503 South Main

A new addition to the Billie and Ray Alderman home at 503 South Main Street has added a large bedroom and bath to this traditional-styled house. Located on a corner lot, their home has maintained the original design created by Ben Spill who built it in 1926.

This period home with curved plaster walls, leaded glass cabinet doors, hardwood floors and high ceilings exhibits many of the early features designed by the Spills. The original house was built with four large cedar lined closets - an unusual feature for the time. Also, the roof is the original one built with shingles imported from Belgium. It is a style known as Belgian Hex and has weathered many storms in the intervening sixty years.

The new addition, built by Mike McDonald of Winters, while more contemporary in style maintains harmonious lines with the older part. In this area, a marble fireplace on the south den wall also opens into the bedroom. There are skylights in the bathroom and French doors in both den and bedroom opening onto a wooden deck. Colors throughout the house are teal, peach, white and blue, and antiques are mixed with contemporary furniture in a pleasing combination.

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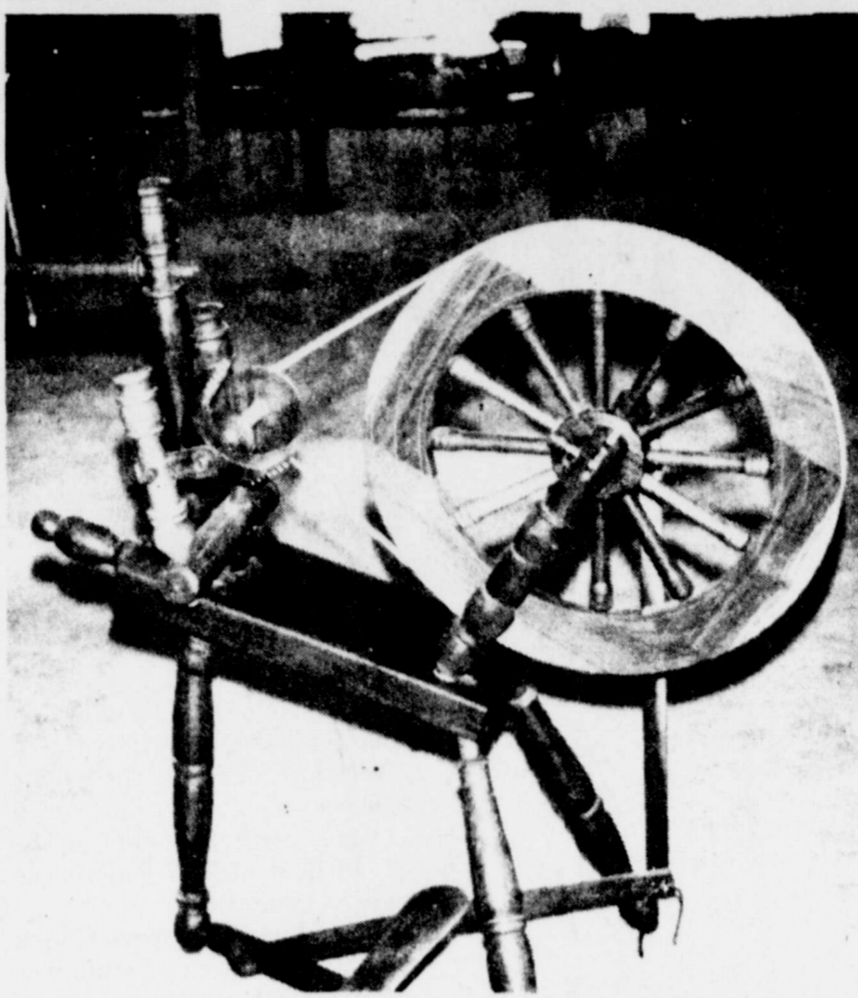
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally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



Barrow Museum's spinning wheel

for the afternoon. She uses a computer to list every item in the museum and told us some unusual and little known facts about some of its contents.

Broken points of arrow heads are not discarded but are used to create pictures that were displayed: an Indian Chief, Texas star, eagle, donkey, American Flag and Texas Flag.

Hanging from the rafters was a collection of braille woven rugs in natural colors. The unusual rugs were bought in Colorado and all the information known is that they were woven by a mother and daughter, Carey Daisy and Elizabeth Benally. The words "Coal Mine, Mesa" were painted on the label.

The last building was erected in 1981 by Mr. Barrow and Gary Glass, curator. They were assisted by others. The added space was much needed to provide for existing exhibits and make room for new ones.

Mrs. Barrow's electric train, an exact replica of a working train, has been removed to this room. It was a birthday present from her husband, at her request, her exquisite jade and coral artifacts from China have been moved from the house to this new sitting. Mrs. R. E. Keys collection of glass bottles is also in the new quarters.

Late entries include trophies, work books and a clock from the Eola school, when it consolidated with Eden in 1983, these things were rescued from the dumpster. Alex Schwertner, Jr.'s collection of some 1000 cans include everything from Coke, 7-Up, to beer.

Single items are a Victorian doll house made by Pam Benson of Abilene in 1981 for Mrs. Barrow. A magnificent dress and peacock train worn by Mrs. Caroline (Baker) O'Connor in 1980 when she served as a Duchess for the 27th annual Buchaneer Day's Celebration at Corpus Christi.

The yard around the museum is lined with English walnut trees and centered with a Caboose from a Canadian train. Children enjoy climbing on the Caboose and everyone enjoys setting at the wheel of a 1951 Red Fire Truck!

Slightly apart from the other buildings is a large white barn that holds a collection of antique farm implements, depicting farming in earlier and harder times. The Barrow Ranch continues to be a working ranch that includes a herd of 60 registered Longhorn cattle.

On the first visit of Runnels County Historical Commission members to the museum in 1982, we were greeted before leaving by Big Red and several other Longhorns, but this year they did not make an appearance. Perhaps it was because the Barrows were on vacation and they knew that Dorothy would not be on hand with their accustomed treat.

Stamp Club to host Bourse March 28

The Concho Valley Stamp Club members will host a Bourse on March 28, 1987 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the South Concho Mobile Home Park Club Room. A bourse is an exchange. Club members will have philatelic material to sell and trade. They will also buy material from collectors.

All stamp collectors and persons interested in learning about collecting are invited to attend. There will not be any displays of collections such as they have during a stamp show.

To get to the Mobile home park turn off South Bryant Blvd (U.S. 87) onto Ben Ficklin Road north of Ole Coach Inn. Signs will be posted at the park to direct you to the Club Room.

The Stamp Club meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday at the San Angelo Main Post Office and the fourth Thursday, usually at the Central National Bank. Visitors are always welcome. Programs are varied to help the newest collector and those who have enjoyed years of collecting.

Big Bird will be coming to Abilene

Lights...camera...action! It's show time for the versatile Muppets of Sesame Street, who jump from stage and TV screen to the big screen for the all-new version of **SESAME STREET LIVE**, coming to the Taylor County Coliseum Saturday, April 18 and Sunday, April 19.

A show within a show, the live stage spectacular finds Big Bird and his sideliaks abandoning the familiar environs of Sesame Street for Sunset Strip and the bright lights of the movie capital. It's all for a good cause—a favor to game show host Guy Smiley, who has won a movie studio, with the provision that he put together a feature film in just one hour.

With Big Bird as director and Smiley as his gung-ho assistant, Bert and Ernie, Grover, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, Barkley the Dog, Prairie Dawn and some monster friends pitch in to make the most of 60 minutes under the lights and before the cameras.

At the same time Izzy Great and Wuzzy Wonderful, slightly shady Muppet stars created by Jim Henson for "Big Bird Goes Hollywood," set out to sandbag the movie scheme to regain ownership of the studio they lost to Smiley.

A lighthearted romp brimming with the songs, dancing, special effects, sets and wit that have characterized **SESAME STREET LIVE!** productions since 1980, the 90-minute production by Bob Shipstad runs the gamut of musical fare and movie situations, from a Tarzan sequence featuring a reluctant Grover, to Prairie Dawn as a latter-day Carmen Miranda, to a Frankenstein re-creation by The Count and his loyal Cookie Monster.

Tickets for "Big Bird Goes Hollywood" are \$8.50, reserved, with a \$1.50 discount for boys and girls 12 and under, go on sale Monday March 23 at the Expo Center box office, Farm and Ranch Western Wear Stores and Curtis Mathes in Abilene. The special children's discount is presented by Coca Cola.

The Sunday, April 19 performance is an Easter Family Matinee, sponsored by KTAB-TV32, and seats are \$6 for the holiday presentation at 2:30 p.m.

To charge tickets by phone, call 677-4376. Visa and MasterCard are Excepted, and there is a \$2 per-order service charge. To order tickets by mail, indicate performance and tickets desired, enclose check or money order made payable to the Taylor county Coliseum, and mail with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Sesame Street Live, Taylor County Coliseum, P.O. Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79608.

Performance schedules are as follows: Saturday, April 18—2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 19—2:30 p.m.

Regardless of what your interests are you can enjoy it through collecting. Philately is more than collecting stamps. It can be as specialized or as broad as you want to make it. You can study postal cancellation, mail from a certain era of time, or it can be topical such as cars, horses, birds, or chessmen on stamps.

Come to the Bourse or attend a club meeting and get acquainted.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

March 17

Vonda Grun and baby girl

Michael Keesee

March 18

Clinton Wheeler

March 19

J. M. Cooke

Jessie Downing

March 20

Virgie Byrd

March 21

None

March 22

None

March 23

None

DISMISSALS

March 17

Robert Kraatz

March 18

Ranya Thoma

Vonda Grun and baby girl

March 19

James Frankie Sparks

March 20

Michael Keesee

Clinton Wheeler

March 21

None

March 22

None

March 23

None

March 23

Jerry Lloyd

Jessie Downing

Jessie Downing

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

Treasures Galore

Forty three people joined in the tour of the Barrow Museum near Eola on Sunday sponsored by the Runnels County Historical Commission.

The tour group assembled at Ballinger which is 35 miles northeast of the museum. Centrally located in Concho County between Eola, Eden and Paint Rock, the museum is easily accessible to visitors. Eola, the closest town is three miles to the west.

Founded by Earnest and Dorothy Barrow to house their extensive collection of memorabilia from the early days of Concho County, the Museum has grown to include items collected by the Barrows all over the world. As a permanent gift to the public, the Museum is owned and operated as a non-profit foundation by a Board of Directors.

Five windmills line the left side of the driveway leading to the Barrow's attractive ranch home, built of rock, and four other windmills dot the landscape.

The museum is housed in four large metal buildings in the rear and houses collections which range from delicate crystal to a magnificent pipe organ. The second building was added to the house the pipe organ, purchased from the St. Boniface Church at Olfen.

The collection includes

several pianos, the latest addition from Fort Concho is being restored. A music box from Germany, called Siblihnae Harmonia, plays eight different tunes. There are several radios including a 1929 model. The fittings from the first and second Eola Post Offices also grace this room.

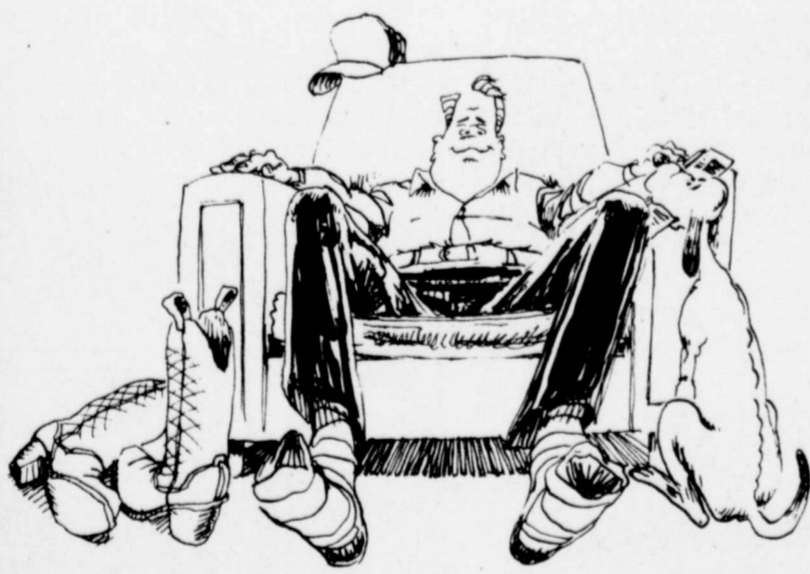
The entrance building of the museum has several sections. Visitors can step into the past as they visit an early kitchen, dining room, bedroom, soda fountain, post office and hospital operating room.

Others have added collections to the museum. Some of the largest include thousands of china and glass cats and hundreds of Hummel and Goebel figurines. There are more than 10,000 arrowheads from the three collections of Ellis Brooks, George Stoepler and John E. Crochet.

Corchet's display included a rare arrow point, only one of its kind in the museum. About eight inches long, it resembled a string of arrow heads. When a Chief died it was used to kill his favorite wife so she could be buried with him.

Bronze busts of Earnest and Dorothy graced the entrance desk where we registered. We received souvenir cards decorated with a small stone. We were pleased that Deanna (Kozelsky) Lair was our hostess

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Woman's Club met

Members of the Winters Woman's Club met in the Methodist Church Parlor. Hostesses were Ouida Nichols, Pat Russell and Lois Jones.

Bettye Byrns introduced Charlie Jordan, who gave the program on Tornado Weather.

Charlie Jordan has been successfully predicting the weather for a number of years for KTAB in Abilene. He is a native of Pampa, Texas, and a graduate of Pepperdine College, with a B.A. in math and a M.A. in Meteorology. His interest in the weather dates from his early days in north Texas—one of the more unpredictable weather areas of Texas. He has many business interests, and is a frequent quest speaker around Texas.

Mr. Jordan gave the guests and members a toll free number to report weather information to KTAB. The number is 1-800-592-1482.

Following the program the club presented Mr. Jordan a \$100 check for the Abilene Boys Club.

Billie Alderman, vice president, called the meeting to order.

The Tour of Homes to be held Sunday, March 29, 1987, was discussed. Homes on the tour will be: Marva Jean Underwood, Carol and Mike Kozelsky, Billie and Ray Alderman.

Guests attending were: Lillian Eubanks, Lura Lee Garrett, Voleta Smith, Thelma Lemly, Doxie Lou Marks, Mary Beth Drake, Bonnie Lee, and Sharon Robenfeld, Ballinger.

Members present were Carolyn Slaughter, Halley Sims, Pat Russell, Marthiel Russell, Ouida Nichols, Hortel McCaughan, Dickie Lloyd, Dorothea Laughon, Horte Joyce, Lois Jones, Janie Humbel Melvena Gerhart, Margaret



Southside Baptist to hold revival

A Victory in Jesus Revival will be held at the Southside Baptist Church nightly at 7 p.m. from Wednesday, April 1 to Sunday, April 5. Evangelist John Hartsell from Leavenworth, Kansas will be the guest evangelist. Clyde Reid and daughter, Brenda Schrader, are leading the singing. A schedule of emphasis nights follows:

- Wednesday: Church Loyalty Night
- Thursday: Sunday School Night
- Friday: Youth Night—Joy Explosion and pizza supper at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall
- Saturday: Family Night
- Sunday morning: Final Service of Revival.

Transportation is available by calling 754-4286. Hearing assistance devices and child care service are also provided.

Bro. Jim Lanning, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, said, "I encourage the people of Winters to come and visit. Be prepared to participate in excellent music and to hear preaching from a man blessed by God!"

Favor, Vivian Foster, Edna England, Bettye Byrns, Virginia Brown, Theresa Briley, Nina Bedford, Dorothy Bedford, Billie Alderman and Dolly Airhart.

Dale Sewing Club held meeting

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Tuesday, March 17.

The members did handwork and enjoyed delicious refreshments served by the hostess, Flor McWilliams.

Present were: Alice Traylor, Ivy Wood, Clara Fisher, Lucille Virden, Gertrude Young, Flora McWilliams, Lucille Rogers, Flo Scott, Dorothy Waldrop and Thelma Hoppe.

Three visitors also attended, Michelle Stanfield, Billie Whitlow and Lillian Eubanks.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met on the afternoons of March 16 and 17 in the Wingate Lion's Club Building, with Vida Talley as hostess.

A quilt was quilted for the hostess.

A business meeting was conducted by president, Lorene Kinard, minutes were read by secretary, Ethel Polk.

Those attending the meeting were: Ethel Polk, Mabel Hancock, Mildred Patton, Eura Lloyd, Flossie Kirkland, Pauline Huckaby, Edna Rogers, Annie Faye King, Nellie Adcock, Lessie Robinson, Lorene Kinard, Mayola Cathey and hostess. Also one visitor was present, Melba Shedd of Abilene.

The next meeting will be on the afternoons of March 30 and 31 with Edna Rogers as hostess. This will be dues paying day.

United Methodist Women's Circle met

The United Methodist Women's Circle met at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Ethel Bridwell.

The program "The World at Our Doorstep," was led by Mrs. Ozie Stanley.

Members present were: Margaret Anderson, Dorece Colburn, Ora Mae Hill, Billie Middlebrook, Jonah Vinson, Lois Jones, Pauline Mayhew, Ethel Bridwell, Zelma Lange, Carol Turner, and Ozie Stanley.

Card of Thanks

Boy Scout Troop 249 would like to thank Dr. Lee and Rick Dry for their recent talks to the group. Dr. Lee on Korean cultures and Rick Dry about City Government

Announcement

Boy Scout Troop will have a Court of Honor on Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. Family and friends are urged to attend. Also the Boy Scouts are helping with the City-wide Clean-Up slated for the week of April 5 thru April 11.

"There is always something rather absurd about the past."
Sir Max Beerbohm



NEWCOMERS

Dewayne and Vonda Grun of Moro are proud to announce the arrival of Alicia LeaAnn, born March 17, 1987 at North Runnels Hospital. Alicia weighed five pounds and 14 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Oleta Webb of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Russell and Ethel Grun of Moro.

Maternal great-grandparents are Henry and Jean Webb of Winters.

Alicia was welcomed home by her sister, Gena.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Mathis of Midland are proud to announce the arrival of a baby son, Jason Reed, born March 7, 1987, at Midland Memorial Hospital, he weighed eight pounds and 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mathis of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Qualls of Lafayette, Louisiana.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sybil Quall of Pampa, Texas.

Sub-Debs slate Spring bake sale

The Sub-Debs of Winters will hold their annual Spring Bake Sale Saturday, March 28, on the parking lot of Super Duper.

The bake sale will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until everything is sold.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for Sub Deb projects.

Options for off-farm income

Farm and ranch families have many options for increasing outside income, but all have their costs and benefits, says family economics specialist Nancy Granovsky.

"A majority of Texas farm families already have outside income from one or more family members working off-farm and the trend is growing as the farm financial crisis deepens," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Off-farm employment is the logical choice for many, she says, if the farm or ranch is located within commuting distance of a town or city where there are employment opportunities. "Unless you have some special skills, pay may be low and the costs of transportation, clothes to dress for the job and other expenses should be considered," Granovsky notes. "But one of the best features of off-farm employment is that you may get fringe benefits and be able to

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Davis to celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Davis will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, April 5, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Main Street Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Hosting the celebration will be their children: Lt. Jerry L. Davis, Jr., and Karen and DeDe Davis of Winters.

Historical Society to have meeting

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, 1987 in the Officers Quarters #1 at Fort Concho Museum in the 200 Block of Ave. D.

The speaker for the evening will be Tom Gossett, Attorney. He will be giving a very informative, educational, and interesting talk about legal documents. He will explain the kinds of legal papers and the types of information we can get about our families from them. Legal documents play a very important role in genealogical research and it will prove to be a very rewarding program.

Members and visitors are invited to come join us in this program. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Extension lab diagnoses plant diseases

Plant diseases impact strongly on agricultural crops as well as on the greenhouse and nursery industry of Texas, often causing heavy economic losses. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M University can help in diagnosing and controlling disease problems.

Accurate diagnosis is of critical importance in effectively controlling plant diseases, says an Extension plant pathologist.

Information on fees for the diagnostic service as well as instructions for submitting plant disease samples are available at any county Extension office.

cover the family with lower-cost group insurance and hospitalization."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends and relatives for the prayers, visits, flowers and cards while I was ill and P. J. was in the hospital. They meant so much to us.

A special thanks to Dr. Thorpe, all the nurses and hospital personnel.

P. J. and Beryl Morris

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and prayers during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses and blood donors; also the Rev. Leonard Pringle and the Assembly of God Church.

God Bless all of you.
Dennis Griffin

VICTORY IN JESUS Revival
You are invited to hear more about how to have Victory in Jesus at the

Southside Baptist Church
Winters, TX.
April 1-5
Nightly 7:00 P.M.
Evangelist
John Hartsell
Leavenworth, Ks.
Call 4-4286
For Transportation
Nursery Available

RONdom thoughts

By RON BIRK

You Know You're In A Small Church When...

- You know you are in a small church when-
- instead of an offering plate there is an offering saucer.
- you sit on the back pew and you are on the front pew.
- a quart of communion wine lasts a year.
- the Youth Group goes on an outing in one VW.
- the offering is taken during one verse of a hymn.
- the organ is made by Hohner and played by mouth.
- the ministers says, "Dearly beloved," and it sounds like a marriage proposal.
- you have trouble finding enough people to make up a team to join the church "Solitaire" league.
- "two or three gather together" and a new attendance record is set.
- the choir selection is a solo.

- the treasurer can total the offering without a calculator.
- there is plenty of space to park in the church parking lot on Sunday morning.
- The Sunday School Christmas program only has Two Wise Men (and one of them is a girl).
- the church budget is in six figures—counting the decimal point.
- the audio-visual equipment consists of Sallman's "Head of Christ" and a flashlight.
- all the food for a Pot-Luck Dinner fits on a TV tray table.
- The ladies group is known as "The Woman of the Church".
- the positions of secretary, janitor and yardman are all held by one person—the Pastor!

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage 754-4820
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 10:40 A.M.

Happy Birthday



Still growing up?

Big Bird Goes HOLLYWOOD

LIVE ON STAGE — ALL NEW SHOW!
3 DELIGHTFUL PERFORMANCES

TAYLOR COUNTY COLISEUM
SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 2 and 7 P.M.
All seats \$8.50; children 12 and under save \$1.50 courtesy of Coca-Cola

SUNDAY, APRIL 19 — 2:30 P.M.
KTAB-TV 32 EASTER FAMILY MATINEE
All seats \$6.00

Tickets on sale now at Expo Center box office and Farm and Ranch Western Wear and Curtis Mathes in Abilene.

TO CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE: (Visa & MasterCard accepted): Tel. 677-4376.

TO ORDER BY MAIL: Indicate performance and number of tickets desired; mail with check or money order to Taylor County Coliseum, P.O. Box 5527, Abilene, TX 79608. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for ticket return.

SESAME STREET LIVE

SESAME STREET LIVE featuring JIM HENSON'S SESAME STREET MUPPETS is produced by BOB SHIPSTAD and presented by VEE CORPORATION in cooperation with CHILDREN'S TELEVISION WORKSHOP

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HAVE YOUR EASTER PICTURES TAKEN NOW

Shugart's inc.
Group charge 99¢ per person

Kodak PAPER for a Good Look
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

COME IN & SEE OUR MULTI-BACKGROUNDS

Extension at Home

By Pat Hohensee
County Extension Agent

Whether it's a party dress or a plain pair of blue jeans, you'll want to wear any clothing you buy more than just a few times. In fact, you probably plan to wear most of your clothes for two or three years, many times each year.

The amount of wear you actually get from an item of clothing, however, depends on the care it receives. It's possible to ruin the appearance and wearability of clothing at any step in the cleaning process.

As the price of clothing increases, damage becomes increasingly costly. USDA figures show that Americans now spend an average of \$617 on clothing each year. If you spent this amount and ruined just one new garment which cost \$30, you would have lost 20% of your clothing investment.

While some damage to clothing is due to poor manufacture, much of it is also due to faulty care procedures, stains and other problems. An International Fabricare Institute study of damaged clothing sent to them for analysis showed that 58% of the items were ruined by consumer spills, improper home care procedures or improper drycleaning procedures. The remainder of the items were damaged as a result of faulty manufacturing.

In 1985, clothing prices increased at a higher rate than at any time since 1969. So making the most of your clothing investment makes more sense than ever.

Take a little extra time to care for your clothing properly and to select your dry cleaner with care. It will save you money in the long run.

Should you need a comprehensive home stain removal chart, contact the County Extension Office at 365-5042. The chart is most useful and is free of charge.

Snacking fits the active lifestyle

Skipping meals in favor of eat-and-run snacks isn't necessarily a nutritional disaster. Many people assume that snacking is bad when, in fact, it can be good for you.

Snacking can provide you with all the nutrients you need if you make wise choices. Your body needs the calories, vitamins, minerals and proteins from wholesome foods. Sugar-filled snacks lack these nutrients but have plenty of calories.

When you don't have time for a meal try some of these:

- * Take a bran muffin and yogurt for breakfast to the office.
- * Buy from the vending machine that stocks peanut butter crackers.
- * Enjoy a pizza with mushrooms and green pepper.
- * Keep nuts, crackers and dried fruits in your desk drawer, car or pantry.

If you crave a sweet snack, at least choose one that has some health value, such as carrot cake, oatmeal raisin cookies or granola bars. If you are not overweight, you may have room in your diet for some sweets.

Fifteen hundred calories of wholesome foods—in a snack or at meals—can provide the Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamins, minerals and protein that you need to maintain your health.

Some of the snack foods that contain these nutrients include:

- * Peanuts, peanut butter crackers, and sunflower seeds provide protein, B-vitamins and fiber.
- * Fruit juices, dried fruit and fresh fruit—especially raisins, apricots, bananas and oranges—are high in vitamins A and C and iron.
- * Bread sticks, whole grain

crackers, granola bars, dry cereals, muffins, bagels, fruit breads and popcorn are excellent carbohydrate sources.
* Cheese, yogurt and pizza supply calcium, riboflavin and protein.

Tractor overturns can be prevented

With field operations in full swing, farmers should make safety a prime goal for this crop year.

Each year tractors continue to be one of the most frequent sources of injury-producing accidents, points out Allen Turner, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. This is especially true during the busy spring farm and ranch season.

The preventive measure is safe operation from the start, says the Agent.

According to the agent, an estimated 2,000 disabling injuries about 25 fatalities related to tractors occur each year to Texas farmers and ranchers.

More than half of all tractor fatalities result from overturns. Other deaths result from falls from the tractor, tractor accidents on highways, victims being caught in the power-take-off (PTO) shaft, and operators burned from tractor refueling fires.

All of these tractor accidents can be prevented, points out Turner.

When stuck in a hole or soft spot, a tractor can easily be upset backwards if the driver attempts to drive forward. The safest way to get out is to back out, if possible. If not, have someone pull you out.

A tractor may tip backwards or sideways when crossing a ditch. Therefore, avoid steep banks and cross ditches where banks have gradual slopes, advises Mr. Turner. Watch for sudden obstructions or ground depressions that might cause the tractor to tip sideways. Also, stay clear of banks that could cave in.

Tractors are less stable when operating on a slope. Keep wheels spread as wide as possible and drive slowly, with no sudden turns. On steep slopes drive up in reverse and drive down in forward. Keep mounted equipment on the uphill side if possible.

He points out that hitching mistakes can also cause overturns. Pulling heavy loads and hitching above the normal drawbar height may raise the front wheels off the ground and cause a backward overturn.

And don't think you can react to prevent an overturn once it starts, cautions the Agent. After the wheels begin to rise, even on level ground the operator has less than a second to realize what's happening. Safe operation from the start is still the best preventive measure, adds Turner.

Extension beef programs

For beef producers to be competitive, they must manage all their resources effectively, and that has been the focus of the Integrated Resource Management Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service the past few years.

The effort has led to educational programs for beef producers tailored to specific areas of the state.

Emphasis has been on regional cow-calf clinics and demonstration field trials, says an Extension beef cattle project leader. Total herd management demonstrations have helped producers increase calf crops and weaning weights, thereby significantly boosting their income.

Selecting a cut pile carpet

"If you're considering a cut pile carpet, look at the twist of the yarn," advises Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Susan Quiring. "The tighter the twist the better the yarn will retain its original appearance." She suggests judging the twist levels of various samples by looking closely at the cut tips of the individual tufts. They should be neat, well defined and should not flare open. Ask if the yarns have been heat-set, since this process locks the twist in place permanently.

Plant seeds of safety before planting spring crops

Spring planting season. It's been a long time coming, and you're anxiously waiting for your fields to become dry enough to work. When they do, you're likely to work down to dusk-trying to get things done on time.

But before you head for the field, give some serious thought to safety.

More farm accidents occur in March, during the busy planting season, than at any other time of the year.

A number of factors contribute to the problem. Human factors—fatigue, carelessness, and preoccupation—affect the compatibility between operator and machine. And in the rush to get spring planting done, there's always the temptation to hurry—to take extra risks, shortcuts.

Whatever the cause, the result is a loss of some kind. And while damage to equipment alone is expensive and time-consuming, accidents that result in injury or death are tragic, painful losses.

A quick check of equipment, pre-season preparation, and a review of potential hazards are low-cost steps farmers can take to prevent field accidents, according to Murray Madsen, product safety engineer at Deere & Company, Moline, Illinois.

"Through engineering we have done much to eliminate or minimize potential hazards," Madsen says. "Planters, for instance, are engineered with safety as a top priority. Yet strict adherence to recommended safe operating practices is the only guarantee of safe operation."

"Operators of folding planters should avoid contact with electrical lines when folding, unfolding and transporting. They should be aware of the need for proper ballasting, especially with full tanks and hoppers, follow recommended travel speeds, and remember that the long wheelbase planter will 'cut the corner' during turns."

For your safety, Madsen recommends that you review your operator's manual before each season begins. "The manual provides a good checklist of safe operating procedures and outlines potential safety

hazards. We know about how much machines can take. Exceed the capabilities of machinery and the equipment stops or fails. But humans have variable limitations, depending on environmental conditions, attitudes, and physical condition," Madsen says.

"Operators should get to know their own limitations. Learn to recognize the indicators that are the human body's signals of potential overload."

When accidents occur, the operator most likely...

- * **FORGOT SOMETHING** - forgot to watch for power lines, forgot to take the basic precautions that can prevent trouble, forgot to turn the machine off before working on it.

- * **TOOK A SHORTCUT** - such as failing to weight the front end of a tractor properly in the rush to get into the field.

- * **IGNORED A WARNING** - such as "do not use torch to free frozen augers"... "Certain type of fertilizers may explode when heated."

- * **USED UNSAFE PRACTICES** - "didn't bother" to fold the planter because the next field was "just a little way down the road."

- * **WAS PREOCCUPIED**

Social Security sets April visit to Winters

Edwin Draughon, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his April visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, April 27, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

worried too much about getting the field done before bad weather hit, got hung up on some personal concern and let the mind wander away from the job at hand.

- * **FAILED TO RECOGNIZE the HAZARD** - leaving no time for corrective action.

Recognizing the hazards of machine operation and acting to reduce these hazards in every way possible are the only ways to avoid accidents. Manufacturers try to reduce potential hazards through equipment design, and put safety messages in the operator's manual and on the machines to help you operate machines safely.

But in the end, only you are in charge of the situation—you are the ultimate contributor to a safe spring planting season.

GEORGE WARNER SORGHUMS

W-685-DR

A medium early maturity that is resistant to Downy Mildew and Anthracnose and also tolerant to maize dwarf mosaic. It is also a good drought tolerant variety, that is very adaptable for this area.

R. C. Mitchell STANDMASTER

STANDMASTER is a hybrid grain sorghum that has developed on our farms for those who want good yields, outstanding standability and one that will stand a shortage of water, if necessary. The short stiff stalk helps it wait for the combine. Standmaster matures in 105-110 days depending on the environment. This has been a big dependable winner in the Rolling Plains and will do well in many areas of Texas.

SURCROSSE SORGO-SUDANGRASS

A sorgo-sudangrass hybrid that makes excellent grazing and hay. Seedlings get off to a fast start and regrowth is rapid after grazing or cutting. Surcrosse has a vigorous root system and makes efficient use of moisture and fertilizer, both parents are sweet and Surcrosse is truly sweet, fine-stemmed and palatable.

SWEET BEE FORAGE SORGHUM

A medium maturing grain producing forage sorghum hybrid. Juicy and sweet stalks. Adaptable for both irrigated and natural rainfall areas. Medium height. Sweet Bee was developed to serve as a forage replacement for hego, sumac and other sweet sorghums. Excellent for green chop, ensilage, and hay as well as summer or winter graze out.



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IS NOW UNDER THE OWNERSHIP OF
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THE BUSINESS WILL CARRY A LINE OF AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS AND PARTS FOR SEVERAL MAKES OF TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINES.

A SERVICE SHOP FOR TRACTORS AND MACHINES WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE

WE ARE CURRENTLY OPEN FOR BUSINESS AND WE WILL BE INCREASING OUR PARTS INVENTORY DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS TO BETTER SERVE THE FARM COMMUNITY.

THE NAME WILL ALSO SOON BE CHANGED TO:

SNEED'S AGRI-SUPPLY, INC.

STOP IN AND SEE US FOR YOUR AGRICULTURE NEEDS. WE LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH ALL OF YOU.

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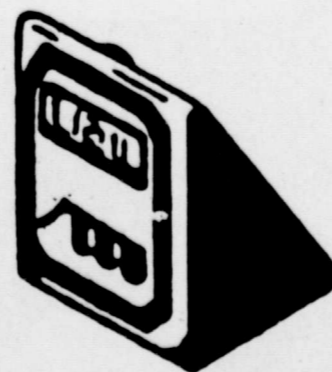
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PUNCHCARDS AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS!

Get one punch with every fillup of 8 gallons or more. After 20 punches you will receive your choice of Pierre Cardin Deluxe Gifts absolutely free.

Offer valid till June 1, 1987



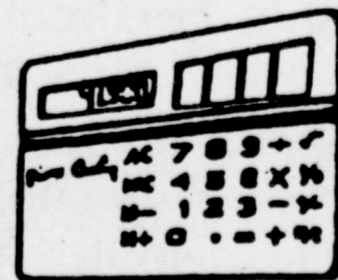
35mm Camera



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FM Headset



Pocket Calculator



Reedy Exxon

1017 North Main 754-4218

Soccer

Finally the schedule is well underway and the teams and players are shaping up. The play is improving and soccer skills are becoming evident. No where was it more apparent than in the UNDER 10 game last week between the Spurs and the Rangers. After regulation time, the score remained tied at zero. After a regulation shoot out, the score remained tied at 5 shots in each. However, the Spurs prevailed 6-5 in what amounts to a double overtime victory. It was a terrific game for both teams each equally deserving a victory. If you have never seen a shoot out, it is one of the more exciting aspects of youth soccer. The shoot out is designed to determine a winner after a tie at the end of regulation time. We only allow this in the older age groups. Initially, the shoot out allows 5 shots by each team with the winner the best out of 5. However, if still tied at the end of 5 shots, we proceed to a single shot elimination. It is very exciting. We are planning to reschedule the suspended games of February 21, 1987 and February 28, 1987. It is likely that we'll make them up on Sundays. We will make up all games except the UNDER 14. They will be playing out of town games on the occasional Sunday. An additional Sunday schedule will start April 5, 1987, in order to make up the missed games. The coaches will be receiving their schedule this week.

- SOCCER SCORES**
March 21, 1987
- UNDER 14**
Warriors 6 Celtics 1
- UNDER 12**
Cosmos 3 Yellowjackets 0
Appollos 2 Lazers 0
- UNDER 10**
Spurs 0 Rangers 0 Spurs win shoot out 6-5
- Gremlins 4 Sidekicks 0
Rovers 3 Mustangs 0
- UNDER 8**
Bumblebees 2 Wizards 2
Grunners 0 Stingers 0
- UNDER 6**
Mustangs 12 Badgers 1
Muppets 6 Grasshoppers 6
- SCHEDULE**
March 28
U-6 Mustangs vs Grasshoppers 11:00 Field 1
Muppets vs Eagles 12:00 Field 1
Badgers Open date. U-8 Grunners vs Wizards 1:45 Field 2
Stingers vs B-bees 3:00 Field 2
U-10 Gremlins vs Mustangs 10:00 Field 2
Rangers vs Rovers 11:15 Field 2
Spurs vs Sidekicks 12:30 Field 2
U-12 Scorpions vs Y-Jackets 10:00 Field 3
Appollos vs Cosmos 11:30 Field 3
Lazers open date. U-14 Celtics vs Warriors 1:00 Field 3

WeCTOGA to hold annual meeting

Mike Morrow, who is billed as "America's Happiest Speaker," will be the keynote speaker for the 54th annual meeting of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association March 29 and 30 at the Abilene Civic Center, President Dan M. Ferguson announced. Meetings Committee Chairman Rick Rhodes, WeCTOGA Vice President and Mayor of Sweetwater, contacted Morrow after hearing him at a mayors meeting recently. "He gave us a big lift at that meeting, and we sure don't need to hear another speaker tell us how bad things are in the oil patch," Rhodes said. "Morrow is currently the Executive Director of the Association of Texas Professional Educators. In addition to serving on numerous state boards and commissions, Morrow is also a member of the Board of Directors of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is a former teacher, high school principal and Camber of Commerce executive. During the last ten years he has delivered the keynote address to more than five hundred state and national audiences. The Texas House of Representatives awarded him a citation for his work in human relations," added Rhodes.

The meeting will open with a general membership and Board of Directors meeting at 4 p.m. on Sunday the 29th at the Abilene Inn. Reports will be given by Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent on RRC activities, former State Representative Joe Hanna, of Breckenridge, on legislative matters in Austin, Bob Platt, attorney for the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Washington, on congressional activities in Washington and Scott Anderson, attorney for TIPRO in Austin, on new Texas Railroad Commission rules 30 and 34 having to do with state gas allowables and transportation. At 6 p.m. there will be a "South of the Border" reception at the Abilene Civic Center for all members and guests. On Monday, March 30, there will be a breakfast buffet at the Abilene Inn. Following the breakfast there will be three technical sessions at the Civic Center. "We have three timely and informative sessions scheduled," said Morris Burns, WeCTOGA Executive Vice President. The first will deal with liability insurance and drug testing, with particular emphasis on how to save money and time in dealing with the agent. Second will be on FERC regulations 436 and 451 on natural gas pricing and transportation, by Bob Platt who is the FERC specialist at IPAA. Third will be by a representative of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.'s Houston office on raising money for oil

Memo from the Chamber

APRIL IS CLEAN-UP MONTH!!! The week of April 5 through 11 will be the time to concentrate on getting trash, limbs, junk, etc. together for the city employees to pick up and carry to the dump. Trash will be picked up by quarter sections of town using Main Street and Dale Street as the dividing lines. On Tuesday April 7, trash in the North West section of town will be picked up-Wednesday, April 8, trash in the North East section-On Thursday, April 9, trash in the South West section; and on Friday, March 10, trash in the South East section will disappear. Saturday, March 11, any trash not picked up earlier in the week will be hauled off. Be sure to have the refuse that you want hauled off located in an accessible spot on the day designated as pick up day for your section of town. A little ditty for April is "To da dump-to da dump-to da dump, dump, dump"-Hi Ho Charlie, away....

During a phone conversation with a West Texas Chamber of Commerce official, some very nice observations of Winters were passed on to our Chamber. He is very familiar with Winters and said that Winters has a good feeling about itself. That it shows a sense of peace and harmony that is evident to visitors who come here. He also stated that no promotions, tourist attractions, dollar days, recreation facilities, etc. will bring large numbers of people to a town if that town doesn't first have a good feeling about itself, a kind of peaceful and positive assuredness that is apparent for all to see and feel without having to be promoted or publicized. Compliments are always welcomed and isn't nice to know this visitor sees Winters in this way?

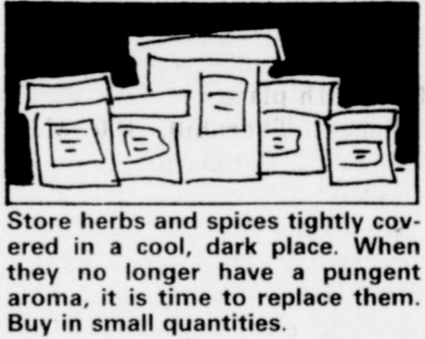
The word accessible has some very nice synonyms that are worth reviewing often—friendly, approachable, cordial, available, affable, accommodating, obliging, courteous and democratic. Antonyms that are gas ventures within IRS and SEC rules and guidelines. Burns announced that registration for the meeting is coming along better than expected given the current state of the oil economy. For additional information call the WeCTOGA office in Abilene at 677-2469.

we should remember as examples how not to be, forbidding, standoffish, aloof, unavailable, unapproachable, unfriendly, distant and beyond reach. Make a wise choice. The possibility of a Farmers Market in Winters is being explored by those who are interested in seeing this need filled. If you would like to find out more about this, attend one of the meetings or talk with someone in the group of supporters who is trying to see a Farmers Market materialize. This is the sort of co-operative effort to help each other that is needed right now.

The Winters Woman's Club annual Tour of Homes will be this Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4 p.m., tickets are \$3.00. Enjoy a pleasant spring afternoon and visit the homes on the tour. **Corps starts 1987 park fee program at Hords Creek**

Hords Creek Lake, operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District, started its 1987 User Fee Collection Program on March 1. Camping at Flatrock Park is \$6 per family household (except for nine \$4 tent camping sites) and \$8 at Lakeside Park (except for six \$9 screened sites). The Friendship Park Group Shelter costs \$75 per day and may be reserved any day of the year. Fee collection is authorized by law at all federal campgrounds providing tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, sanitary facilities, access roads, visitor protection and other facilities. Persons having a Golden Age or Golden Access Passports will still receive a 50 percent reduction of basic camping and electrical hookup fees at Corps operated fee recreation areas. This discount does not apply to group facilities.

For additional information, call Hords Creek Lake at (915) 625-2322 or Sally West, Public Affairs Officer at (817) 334-3409.



Store herbs and spices tightly covered in a cool, dark place. When they no longer have a pungent aroma, it is time to replace them. Buy in small quantities.

Bingo, lottery promotions illegal

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday said Attorney General Jim Mattox has ruled that promotional bingo and lottery-style games run by newspapers and radio and television stations are illegal. Bullock said the Attorney General's opinion said only charities defined by the state's bingo law can lawfully run bingo games.

Bullock said he asked for the opinion on the issue last fall after several Texas newspapers and stations started promotional games. "Our lawyers felt these games might have violated the spirit, if not the letter of the law, in spite of the business advertising nature of the contests," Bullock said.

The Attorney General said that the constitution prohibits "lotteries and gift enterprises" except authorized bingo games which voters approved in a constitutional amendment in 1980. Bullock said when the Legislature legalized charity bingo in Texas they provided no exceptions to the law. He said the Attorney General said the promotional games and contests were illegal "even though those who participate furnish nothing of value for the opportunity to participate."

Bullock said he plans to contact media trade associations and ask that they alert their members to the opinion on promotional bingo and lottery games.

Curry Powder Creates An Unusual Rice Salad

The rice salad pictured above has several advantages over ordinary salads: It can be prepared ahead of serving. It can be served at room temperature (making it totally to pollock suppers). And it has the lovely scent and exotic flavor of an Indian curry. The curry powder, a blend of many spices, is sauteed first in oil to smooth and mellow the spices before adding minced onion and lemon juice to the dressing.

- RAINBOW RICE SALAD WITH CURRY**
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 teaspoons curry powder
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
 - 3 cups hot cooked white rice (unprocessed)
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed
 - 1/4 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered
 - 1 cup peeled cucumber cut in 1-inch chunks
- In a small bowl combine onion and water; set aside for 10 minutes to soften. In a small skillet over medium-low heat heat oil until hot. Add curry powder, salt and black pepper; stir until curry is golden, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in onion and lemon juice. In a large bowl combine rice, peas, tomatoes, cucumber and curry mixture. Serve warm or chilled on lettuce leaves, if desired.
YIELD: 6 portions about 5-1/2 cups

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the City of Winters, Rannels County, desires to improve and beautify the appearance of our community through the elimination of overgrown and trash filled lots, substandard structures, abandoned vehicles, and other unsightly items in residential, business, and industrial districts, and

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

WHEREAS, the citizens of Winters have a continuous City beautification program, NOW, THEREFORE, I, Randy M. Springer, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Winters do hereby proclaim April 6-11th, 1987 as "Clean Up Week" in the City of Winters; and urge all citizens, schools, churches, business establishments, and social, civic, and fraternal organizations to give this worthwhile project their support and cooperation.

WITNESS, my hand this 24th day of March, 1987.

Randy M. Springer, Mayor

Rhino Products is Pleased to Announce that

Rannels County Implement Company

is now an authorized dealer for the full line of high-quality implements by Rhino that includes:

- Rotary Mowers (5' to 20')
- Rotary Shredders (2 to 8 rows)
- Rear Blades (4' to 12', 267# to 2352#)
- Lift/Pull Tandems/Offsets/Double Offset Disk
- Harrows (5'2" to 30'8", 364# to 13, 972#)
- Chisel Plows (5' to 16')
- Coupler-Chisel (6'3" to 16'3", 3140# to 7790#)
- Field Cultivators (9'11" to 45'10")
- Terrace Plows (to 26'5" terrace base)
- and Levee Plows (to 11' levee base)

Rannels County Implement Company
New 67 South
Ballinger, Texas 365-2586

Rhino Products
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Fertilize Lawns

Buy your Fertilizer from Alderman-Cave this Thursday, Friday, & Saturday and we will deliver and apply it Free of Charge Offer Good within City Limits and applies to:

- 20-lb Fertilome Lawn Food Plus Iron
- 15-lb Fertilome Lawn Food Plus Diazinon
- 50-lb 16-20-0
- 50-lb 13-13-13
- 50-lb Custom Blend 16-8-8 With Iron Trace Minerals

Call 754-4546 to schedule Your Free Application Alderman-Cave

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Seedtec

Clean, Dependable, More Yield

1002—WAC 1002 is an early versatile hybrid that reaches 43"-46" in height. 1002 reaches 50% bloom in approximately 54 days.

686 is a medium maturity grain sorghum rated 105 to 110 days in maturity. 686 has tolerance to downy mildew pathotypes I and II and has head smut resistance. It is Biotype E greenbug tolerant and MD MV tolerant.

D701G—This 110 to 115 day hybrid is adapted to both dryland and irrigated conditions. D701G is resistant to downy mildew pathotypes I and II and biotype C greenbugs.

ST-3502—ST3502 is a medium-late to full season hybrid reaching the 50% bloom stage in approximately 70 days. This light yellow colored grain hybrid has semi-open heads with good exertion, making ST3502 a showy, easy-to-harvest hybrid.

Michael Minzenmayer
208 S. Arlington
Winters, Tx 754-4693

Seedtec
For use with BICEP, MLOCEP, and DUAL herbicides.
Trademarks of Ciba-Geigy Corp.

Track the wee

The Varis team placed Relays, scoring standings are wood class 2)Goldthwait 4)Brady, 45; 7) 32; 9)Wall, 11)Menard, 1 points. In Jun Winters had Godthwait, Wall 16 and 9. The Varis Boys will be a Field Events the 3200 meter all other runs at 10 a.m. —Discus, Tr Varisty, 123' —Discus, Lee 99' —Shot, Lett, —Long Jump place, J.V. 18 —Pole Vault, J.V. 10'6" —3200 Meter 10th place, J. —3200 Meter place, Varsity, —1600 Meter 1st place, J.V. —800 Meter 4th place, J.V. —800 Meter Salazar, 4th p —110 Hurdle J.V., 18.8 —110 Hurdle Varsity, 17.9. —400 Dash, Varsity, 53.11 —300 Hurdle J.V., 47.7 —300 Hurdles place, Varsity —1600 Meter place, Varsity —1600 Meter Varsity, 4:56 —1600 Meter James Salazar 4:35.9, 3rd, V —1600 Meter John Salazar nandez) 6th p

Seventh Grade at Anson

H&R Blo... will tell you wh... most sweeping... changes in last... mean to you... At H&R Blo... we know you're... concerned how... reform will affect... Forecaster™ serv... analysis of how... the new laws so... your tax would g...

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Ballinger Winters
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Texans enjoyed lower gas bills in 1986

Texas gas consumers enjoyed an overall decrease of more than nine percent in their monthly gas bill during 1986, according to Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent, who attributed the decline to low natural gas prices and gas utilities holding the line on service costs.

"Based on our analysis of 25 representative cities across Texas, an average monthly bill for six Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas dropped from \$32.65 in January to \$29.81 in December," said Nugent. He said the average bill figures include both the cost of gas and the cost of service.

"The big savings come from lower gas costs," said the commissioner. "The average consumer in our 25 survey cities saw the cost of gas portion of the monthly bill drop from \$21.32 in January to \$17.93 in December, a 16 percent reduction."

"The Railroad Commission and city governments have also been successful in working with gas utilities to keep service cost increases down," Nugent continued. "Over all of 1986, the average monthly service cost across the state increased only 55 cents, from \$11.33 to \$11.88. And we made sure even that small increase was cost-justified."

Nugent said gas consumers in El Paso enjoyed the lowest rate of the 25 monthly cities, with an average monthly total bill of \$20.95 for six Mcf of gas at year end. The highest monthly bills in

the survey cities were reported in Tyler, where consumers were paying \$39.29 for more gas service in December.

Breaking down the bills further, Nugent said the lowest cities for cost of gas were Midland and Odessa where the gas cost portion of the average six Mcf monthly bill was \$13.36 in December. Highest costs of the 25 survey cities were in Tyler where the gas cost portion of a six Mcf monthly bill stood at \$25.17 at year end.

On the cost of service portion of the six Mcf sample bill, Amarillo residents enjoyed the lowest cost-\$6.17 in December-according to Nugent. The highest monthly service cost of the survey cities was reported in Laredo, where the average six Mcf bill included a cost of \$18.74 for service at year end.

"For Texas consumers, battered by the tremendous downturn in the state's economy, these figures represent help where they need it most - in the pocketbook," Nugent said. "We will continue to make sure that only those costs absolutely essential to maintaining safe and dependable gas service to consumers are charged. If oil and gas prices remain stable at their present low levels, that should help keep the cost-of-gas portion of the bill down, too."

Cities included in the Railroad Commission survey were Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Bryan, Cor-

Busy Woman's Sewing Techniques seminars second session set

The second session of the "Busy Woman's Sewing Techniques" seminar will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 1st in the Runnels County Farm Bureau meeting room on Hutchings Avenue.

Another one-hour video tape featuring Nancy Zieman will offer improved sewing methods. She will be discussing techniques for casual tops, as well as a fresh approach for sewing slacks. Quick tips for skirt construction will also be featured. This is the second video in the series.

Following the video, a brief discussion of techniques will follow.

This event is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Runnels County Extension Homemakers Council.

Win cash for trash!

The opportunity to win cash for trash has convinced the citizens of Rockford, Illinois, of

the value of recycling. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, a randomly selected bag of trash is opened each week by a wildly costumed character known as Trashman. If the bag contains no recyclable newspapers or aluminum cans, the owner wins \$1,000. Material being recycled has tripled since the "Cash for Trash" campaign began three months ago.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

It's a good day—when the wheels of your shopping cart all go in the same direction.

Hopewell ladies met in the church fellowship hall Monday at 9:30 a.m. for Bible Study. Visitors in Hopewell Church Sunday morning were, Walter Pape of Santa Anna, Allen, Page and Paul Bishop, Eileen, Jermmy and Tiffany Prater from Michigan.

Noble Faubion was honored with a supper at Long John Silvers in Abilene Friday night on his birthday by his family, Rodney, Bernie and Gene Faubion, Eileen, Jermmy and Tiffany Prater and Harvey Mae.

We wish you many more of these Happy Birthdays Noble! Monday 12:15 a.m. my rain gauge showed 1/10 inch of rain

and some hail.

Sunday dinner with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion were: Rodney Faubion and family; Amantina and Melissa Faubion of Winters; Eileen Prater, Jermmy and Tiffany of Michigan; Robert Englert family; Walter Pape of Santa Anna; Jerry Kraatz family; and Karen Tischler.

With Chester McBeth during the week were, Varnell and Bobbie McBeth of Pecos; daughter, Sybil Tounget, Lubbock; Dennis and Audine McBeth of Midland; Pinkie and Joe Irvin; Myrtle and Tucker Dunigan of Winters; Rev. Shoemaker of Winters; and Quincy Traylor.

Chester's sister, Mable White, Tuscola, returned to her home after staying awhile, now he's able to take care of himself again, which is very good.

Georgia and Connie Gibbs spent Saturday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and family, of Rising Star.

Mrs. Enoch Johnson is out of the hospital and at the nursing home in Ballinger.

Ophelia and Gaston Ernst, San Antonio, spent the weekend with Mrs. Effie Dietz. Nila Osborne and Corra Petrie came during the week and helped out with much needed help.

After church services Sunday with Pinkie and Joe Irving,

Winters, for lunch were, Chester McBeth, Dennis and Audine McBeth of Midland.

Over the weekend with Doris and Marion Wood were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley and Mrs. Louis Walters, Ft. Worth, the Maloy Bryant family came Sunday afternoon.

Paula and Ken Baker attended a Food Seminar in Ft. Worth over the weekend.

The Doug Bryans company Saturday night was Brent Bryan, J. Dan Miller, Dewitt and Frances, Lelon and Doris Bryan, Kenny, Kendra, Shauna and Jason Nitsch, Rex, Cheryl and Kayla Pritchard of Lubbock came on Wednesday.

Pat Cooper spent Saturday night in Abilene with the Ray Coopers. Granddaughter, Amanda, came home with her pop and mom, the Ray Coopers of Abilene came and got her Sunday night and had supper.

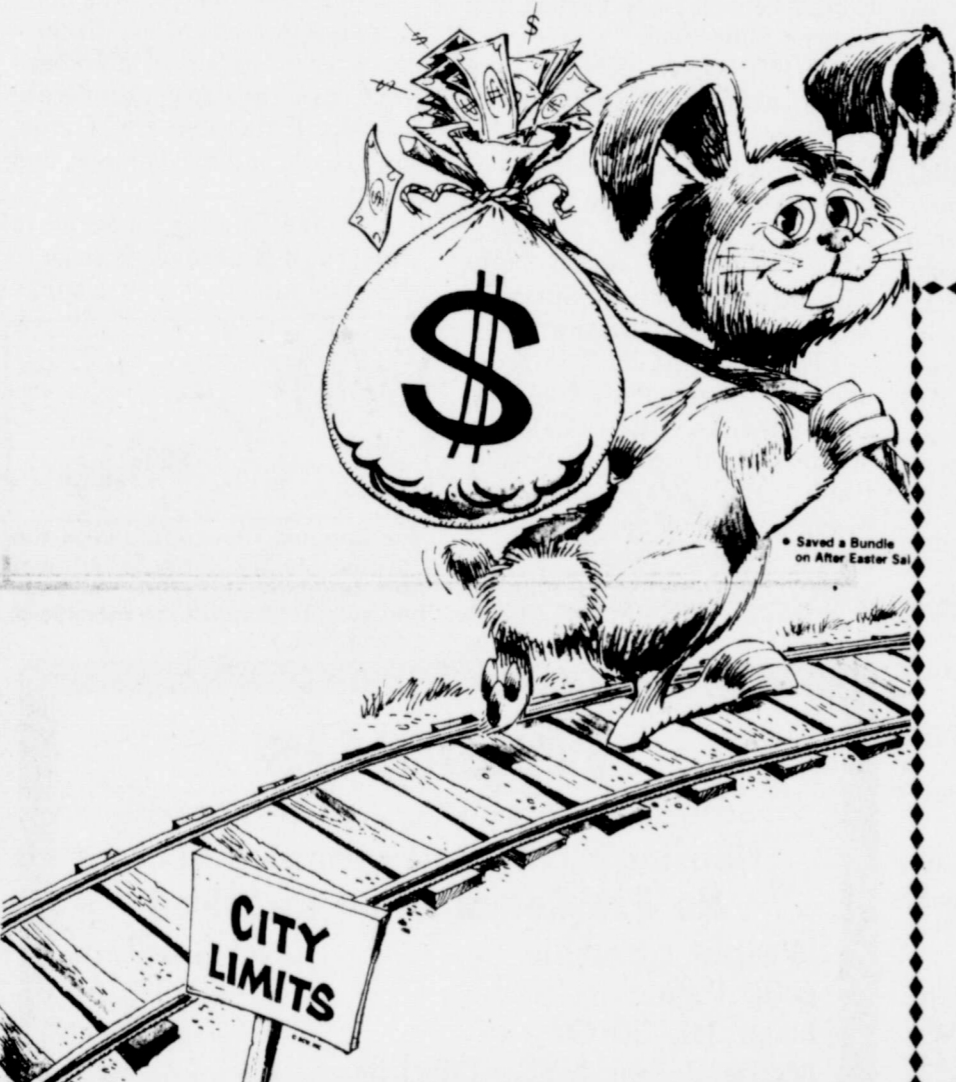
Ronald and Mike Hill of Sweetwater, Gary Hill of Eastland, spent Sunday with their folks and did odd jobs.

Mike Bragg, Big Spring, spent Sunday with Hazel Mae and Russell Bragg.

Jimmy, Brenda, Shea and Sharon Kay Villers, Hildegard and W. J. Asbury, San Angelo, spent Sunday with me and came to fish.

Kat and Adilene Grissom spent two nights in Abilene at Hendricks, Kat was in the hospital for his treatment, next day went back for a booster shot.

Stefanie McGallian spent Thursday through Saturday with Nila and Therin Osborne.



PRE-Easter Specials

Start
with all the diamonds you no longer wear.

Now
select one of our beautiful mountings.

Add
new diamonds whenever you like.

Later
wow! A truly magnificent ring.

Bahlman Jewelers

City Clean-Up
April Is
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Trash Pick Up Days
April 7-8-9-10
By Quarter Sections Of Town
Help Make Winters
Beautiful
Winters Area
Chamber of Commerce

Springer Fabrics
Dress Weight Denim - 60" Wide
Several Colors
\$5.98_{yd.}
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Jungle Prints And Many Other Spring
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Shampoo Or Conditioner
12 oz. **\$2.79**

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Film Processing
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Processing by Keaton Kolor

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Of Film Thru Easter

Easter Special
Mattress and Box Spring Set
20% Savings
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Beginning March 19th To 31st
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Send warm holiday wishes to family and friends this Easter. Hallmark has the style and sentiment that's just right for everyone on your list.

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Easter Preview
For the Entire Family

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- ★ Donovan - Jo Hardin
- ★ Applause III - Sunny South
- ★ Smith - Jones - Ship 'N Shore

Five New Styles Ladies' Hush Puppies
For Your Men Also

New Shirts

- ★ Arrow - LeTigre - Block -
- ★ J. J. Cochran - Wrangler Fashion Pattern & Solids

Country Cobbler
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H & H Work Ropers \$44.95	Justin Ropers \$84.95

Special Order Justin Elephant Ropers
\$109.95

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Kermit;
Williams

Obituaries

Fred Williamson

Fred Lynn Williamson, 43, of Austin died Friday, March 20, 1987 in a hospital in Austin. Rosary was at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Cook-Walden Funeral Home in Austin. Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Austin.

The Rev. Richard McCabe and Rev. Earl Johnson officiated.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Monday at the Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger. The Rev. Don Shepherd and Father Sam Homsey officiated at graveside service.

He was born in San Angelo, February 14, 1944, and lived in Ballinger. He attended school at Angelo State University and University of Texas at Austin. He was a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church and was associated with the American Wine Importing Company for 12 years.

He was the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn.

He is survived by his wife Suzann of Austin; two sons, Michael and Matthew Williamson, both of Austin; his parents, Jim and Bitsie Williamson of Kermit; one brother, Wes Williamson of Schertz, Texas.

Woodrow Gage

Woodrow Wilson Gage, 74, of Talpa died Tuesday, March 18, 1987 at 8:10 p.m. in Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Born April 20, 1912 he had lived in Runnels County since 1975, he was a mechanic and a member of the Baptist church.

He married Oda Verna Sims in 1957 in Winterhaven, California.

Survivors include his wife Oda Gage of Talpa; three sisters, Minnie Beaman of Tyler, Dovie Smith, Big Lake and Olive Hesskew of San Antonio; one brother James Gage of Llano; also two grandchildren.

Graveside services for Woodrow Wilson Gage were held Friday at 10 a.m. in Talpa Cemetery with Jerry Howe officiating. Burial arrangements were made by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.



One tablespoon is equal to 3 teaspoons.

Kangaroos are members of the mammalian family *Macropodidae*, which includes the wallabies and the small rat kangaroos. They range in size from that of a rabbit to that of a man.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY
Biscuits, oatmeal, mixed fruit, milk

TUESDAY
Biscuits, sausage, gravy, grape juice, milk

WEDNESDAY
Blueberry muffins, rice, sliced peaches, milk

THURSDAY
Sopopillas, peanut butter, honey, cheese stick, apple juice, milk

FRIDAY
Biscuits, sausage, eggs, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

March 30-April 3
MONDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries w/catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, Tropical Island bars, milk

EAST SIDE
Taco salad, pinto beans, lettuce tomato, Tropical Island bars, milk

TUESDAY
WEST SIDE

Tuna or pimento chesse sandwiches, French fries, catsup, fruit jello, peanut butter cookie, brownie, milk

EAST SIDE
Hamburger steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, June peas, peanut butter cookies, milk

WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE

Hot dogs w/chili & cheese, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cherry cobbler, milk

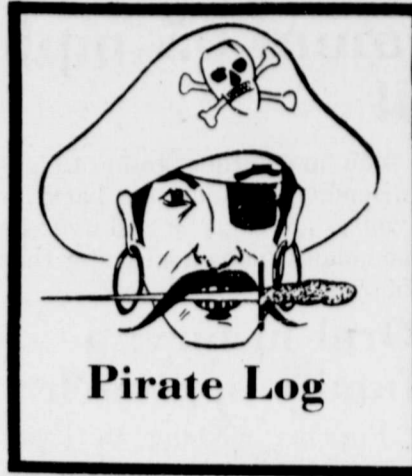
THURSDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries w/catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, cherry cobbler, milk

EAST SIDE
Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, cherry cobbler, milk

FRIDAY
WEST SIDE

Chicken fried steak w/gravy, Same



Pirate Log

The Wingate Track Teams attended a meet in Wall on Friday, March 20. Coach Derington was very pleased with the outcome of the meet. "We competed against much larger schools with older kids and held our own in our events. I am very proud of our students."

The Pirates came home with several ribbons. Sally Vidales won 3rd place in the 200 Meter Run. The 400 Meter Relay Teams both place. The Boy's relay team is composed of Joe Reyes, Vennie Reyes, Ramie Reyes and Greg Vidales. These boys won 4th place. The girl's relay team is composed of Sally Vidales, Margie Vidales, Estella Vara and Jamie Reyes. These girls placed 6th.

The Pirates will travel to Eden on Friday, March 27, to compete in the Bullpup Relays. This meet will be a little larger than last week's meet, but with two meets behind them, the Pirates should fare well.

This week has started as a typical March day—high wind and a sandstorm. The wind is too high to accommodate a kite. Even the flags are battered by the wind.

Mrs. Emry, Kindergarten teacher, is at home ill. We miss you, Mrs. Emry.

Jessica Tamez, an eighth grader, has received her third certificate for reading and reporting on thirty library books. Congratulations, Jessica. We are proud of you.

Mrs. Mahaffey's third and fourth grade classes are excited.

mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk

Same

They are going on a field trip to Safety City in Abilene, Thursday, March 26. This is another learning experience for this group.

Next week will introduce April and April Fool's Day will create a lot of fun. Be careful everyone. Don't make a "fool" of yourself.

Scott Lancaster named to Dean's Honor Roll

Scott H. Lancaster, a senior biomedical science major from Winters, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University for the 1986 fall semester.

In order to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.75 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Employers can lower taxes

Employers who hire workers from specific "target" groups can now be certified to receive substantial tax credits through their local Texas Employment Commission office.

Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) received a three-year extension under the Tax Reform Act of 1986. While funds for administration of this program were not allocated in this legislation, TEC officials say staff will be provided to make certifica-

tions because of the benefit to employers.

"I believe those employers deserve every break they can get, and our people are prepared to tighten the belt to make the certification process not only available, but as smooth as possible," says Charles Crockett, TEC's Employment Service Director.

There are nine target groups from which employers can hire eligible workers and receive tax credit. These include handicapped persons referred from vocational rehabilitation programs or the Veterans Administration, ex-offenders (felons) who are economically disadvantaged, Work Incentive Program participants or recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Vietnam era veterans who are economically disadvantaged, and specific young workers.

Information regarding the TJTC certification requirements and procedures is available at any local Texas Employment Commission office. Employers are encouraged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to save money while adding to their work force.



The naranjilla, a relative of the tomato and potato with a taste like a combination of apricots and pineapples, is grown on high, rainy slopes in Andean valleys.

Holloway's Video

Hwy. 53 East
Next To Bar B-Q Barn

Newest Hits
Top Gun — Etc.
100's Of Movies
To Chose From

Open 8 A.M. Till 8 P.M.

Brisket Sausage Veg. Salads

Holloway's Bar B-Q Barn

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Friday Only Special

Chopped Sandwich.....\$1.00 Each
Bowl of Beans.....50¢

Senior Citizen Days

Tuesday & Thursday

Plate.....\$2.75

Includes Tea

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Sun. March 29

Sonny's West Dale Grocery

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6a.m. - 7p.m. Mon.-Sat
7a.m.-7p.m. Sunday

New
Coke
\$1.39
6-Pack
Cans

Eckrich Chopped Ham \$1.69 lb.
Armour Bologna \$1.49 lb.
Lean Ground Beef \$1.29
Extra Lean Beef \$1.99
Cutlets

Parade Milk
Lo Fat or Homo
Gallon
\$1.99

Strawberries
Pint
99¢

Beef Halves \$1.17 lb.

Beef Hind Quarters \$1.33 lb.

Whole Boneless Sirloin Steak
10-12-lb. Avg.
\$1.99 lb.

Market Made Pork Sausage \$1.29 lb.

Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.69 lb.

Broccoli 79¢ Bunch
Cauliflower 99¢ Head

FREEZER PACK

\$30 ⁰⁰	\$60 ⁰⁰	\$100 ⁰⁰
5-lb. Pork Chops	10-lb. Sirloin Steak	10-lb. Sirloin Steak
5-lb. Ground Meat	10-lb. Ground Meat	10-lb. Ground Meat
5-lb. Cutlets	8-lb. Pork Chops	10-lb. Pork Chops
5-lb. Fryers	5-lb. Cutlets	10-lb. Cutlets
10-lb. Round Steak	5-lb. Round Steak	10-lb. Round Steak
10-lb. Fryers	10-lb. Fryers	10-lb. Fryers
10-lb. Pork Chops	10-lb. Cutlets	10-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Round Steak	8-lb. Pork Chops	
10-lb. Cutlets		

Vine Ripe TOMATOES
49¢ lb.

Pearl Harrison fund established

A fund has been established at Winters State Bank to help defray the medical expenses of Pearl Harrison of Ballinger. Mrs. Harrison has been in a coma for three weeks, following surgery at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Mrs. Harrison is the mother of Deborah Willborn of Winters.

Norton Lions Club to hold supper

The Annual Pancake and Pork Sausage Supper of the Norton Lions Club is scheduled for Saturday, March 28, 1987, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Norton Community Center.

Everyone is invited to join the Norton Lions for an evening of good food and visiting. Tickets may be purchased from any member and will be available at the door.

Proceeds will be used for Lions projects, charities and community center upkeep.

SRA Achievement Series Tests

Starting Monday, March 30, students in Kindergarten through the 10th. grade will be taking the SRA Achievement Series Tests at the Winters Schools.

The battery of tests are designed to provide information on student achievement and have been given annually for a number of years.

The testing program provides a continuous evaluation of student and group progress.

Wait —

speedlimit proposition and how much more needs to be done — in triplicate.

It just might be that the speed limit thing could fall into the same category of the guys that decided that some insignificant little snake was a vanishing breed.

You know, the ones that keep dreaming up more unique little details to keep the fat pay check coming in.

It would be okay with me for them to just forget the governmental red tape and let the state set the speed limit — without coercion from the federal government.

My mother-in-law is one of those types that saves almost everything. For some reason, the other day, she was looking through her store room and came up with a bunch of shoot-em up western novels from years gone by.

She also found a Gold Medal

House OK's Gramm 65 mph Speed Limit Bill

The House of Representatives has approved U.S. Senator Phil Gramm's plan to permit states to boost interstate highway speed limits to 65 miles per hour in rural areas.

"This is a victory for the working men and women of Texas, the people who travel car," Gramm said of the 217-to-206 vote.

The bill's potential impact on Texas drivers is far ranging, with 77 percent of the 3,126-mile interstate system in Texas open to a change in the speed limit.

"Under the plan, Texas will once again have the right to choose a 65 mile-per-hour speed limit on a total of 2,422 miles of rural interstate highway," Gramm said following the house vote.

The Senate had repeatedly approved bills to permit states to increase their speed limits, but the House of Representatives had failed to act prior to this month.

The House vote to offer states an option to raise their speed limits means the full highway bill will be returned to the Senate shortly for final approval.

During earlier debate on the issue in the Senate, Gramm, R-Texas, noted that the energy crisis which originally prompted the federal government to impose the 55-MPH limit "has long ago passed."

"If you set out to drive from Fort Worth to Lubbock at 55 miles per hour, one of two things will happen to you," he said.

Flour Cook Book that was printed back in about 1912, or so.

Knowing that I like to cook, she brought the book by. In it there are many recipes for many different dishes ranging from soups to meats, poultry, puddings, jams, jellies and a bunch of things that I had never heard of before.

Some of the dishes sounded quite good while others took care of the appetite in a different way.

Also there was a table for measures. You surely know that a speck is equal to 1/4 teaspoon. The capacity of one wine glass is a gill, and it takes two gills to make one cup. Also it takes eight tablespoons to make one gill.

The book also gives instructions for cooking common meats — and some not so common like bear. "The haunch and saddle of a young bear is very good roasted, tasting almost like

"You are either going to get discouraged and turn back, or you're going to be run over by somebody going a lot faster than 55 miles an hour."

Oral history: a family approach

Persons wishing to tape-record family memoirs are invited to a workshop titled "Oral History: A Family Approach" on Saturday, April 11, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Fort Concho commissary.

Conducted by Frank Hilton and other members of the fort's Oral History Group, the workshop deals with recording the life styles, attitudes, and recollections of each generation of the family. The \$2.00 registration fee may be paid in advance or at the door. For more information, or to pre-register, phone 657-4441.

The program combines brief talks and demonstrations with supervised practice in interviewing, in using an audiocassette recorder effectively, and in evaluating one's work.

Rescue —

grain bin. A fire truck was also on standby because of the volatile grain dust in the bin and the use of gasoline motors, cutting torches, and metal saws being used to free the man.

Emergency medical personnel from North Runnels Emergency Service treated the man at the scene during the rescue efforts and later transferred the man to North Runnels Hospital and to the Abilene Hospital.

pork; but old bear meat is extremely hard and tough, and is only palatable in a ragout." That last is pronounced "ragoo", I think — some fancy word for soup or stew.

Remember, if you stop by the local market for some bear meat, make sure it is a young bear. The old ones are tough and stringy.

The book has directions for using everything but the moo from a cow and all but the squeal of a pig. And sheep — we won't get into that.

This last is definitely not tongue-in-cheek. It is called tongue in jelly. You can garnish this dish with pickles and parsley and, the book says, pickled beet is especially nice with tongue in jelly.

There are recipes that tell you how to really fix up other things about a critter that we won't go into — because it is about supper time.

Now that I think about it, there was nothing mentioned about beaver-tail soup or fillet of mountain lion or even french fries and hamburger.

Back to the government, I'll bet that some government agency would quickly decide that most of the dishes listed in this book would cause some strange and terrible health problems.

With uncle overseeing our lives the way he does, it is a wonder that folks of my generation ever happened.

Water coop elects new officers

The North Runnels Water Supply Corporation elected new officers Monday evening and inducted one new member onto its board of directors.

Ronald Presley will serve the water coop as its president for the next year, Mike Mitchell was elected vice-president, and Morris Robinson was elected secretary-treasurer.

The new board member is Lanny England, who will serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors of North Runnels Water Supply Corporation.



The sands of Mt. Sinai are said to be "singing sands" because they can make what seems a harplike sound when masses of them tumble downhill.

James H. Doolittle proved the ability of instrument-guided flying when he took off and landed entirely on instruments on September 24, 1929.



Grand opening

Members of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce and city officials were on hand Saturday to participate in the official grand opening of S & L Motors on south Main in Winters.

Owned by Stanley Boulter, S & L Motors recently moved to Winters from Ovalo. The firm was also welcomed as the newest member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Pre-registration for 1987-88

Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten set

Pre-registration for 1987-88 Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten students has been scheduled for Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in the Elementary Library.

Parents of children who will be four (4), for Pre-K, or five (5) for Kindergarten, on or before September 1st should bring birth certificates (Hospital or church records) and immuniza-

tion records. Those students not enrolled in Kindergarten and who will be six (6) on or before September 1st, should also register for the first grade.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN-A four year old child shall be eligible for Pre-Kindergarten if he/she is unable to comprehend the English language or is from a family whose income is at or below subsistence level. Pre-

Kindergarten classes shall be offered for one-half day.

It is very important that all students should be registered. The school needs to determine the number of Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten and First Grade teachers that will be needed for 1987-88.

L. C. Hounsel
Principal

The average lifespan of a pigeon is about ten years. A record exception is a pigeon who lived for thirty nine years.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of Wingate, Texas.
(A los votantes registrados del Wingate, Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on April 4

19 87, for voting in a trustee election, to elect three trustees. Two regular terms and one unexpired term.

(Notifiquese, por las presentes, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 4 de Abril de 19 87 para votar en la Elección para 3

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES:
Wingate School Building
Wingate, Texas

PROTECT YOUR HOME

SAVE ON PREMIUM QUALITY INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR JONES-BLAIR PAINTS...

POLYFLEX Latex House Paint

- Sunfast colors cover brick, wood and masonry surfaces
- Resists flaking, peeling, blistering
- Cleans up with water
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Durable, long-lasting
- Mildew resistant

POLYFLEX Gloss Latex House & Trim Paint

- Beautiful medium gloss finish
- Sunfast colors for wood and masonry
- Resists flaking, peeling, blistering
- Durable, long-lasting, mildew resistant
- Dries in 30 minutes; water clean up

SATIN-X Latex Wall Paint

- Easy to apply; spatter resistant
- Dries in 30 minutes
- One coat coverage
- Washable finish
- Spot, fade resistant

1 Comanche Golden Peanut Butter Squeeze Tube
And
1 Rose Bush
Free With Purchase Of
2 Gallons Jones-Blair House or House & Trim Paint

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Lumber

205 N. Main
Winters, Texas

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Automatic, Air, AM/FM/Cassette
Super Buy

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Power Steering, AM/FM/Cassette
Pretty Blue Excellent Car

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350 V8, Automatic, Power Steering
Air, 2 Fuel Tanks

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Extra nice truck

1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP
4 Cyl — 4 Speed

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