

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 43

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Well, he has done it again. Governor Mark, in his "State of the State" address Tuesday, made a bunch of promises to our legislators.

Among other things, Mark vowed to have the state operate on a \$35 billion budget without a tax increase. Some minor things like increasing fees for different things did get mentioned.

Take a "for instance"—a driver's license. We have to pay a fee as well as pass a test. That seems to be a tax or something.

One might wonder what will happen when Mark has his promise called due on this one. You remember his promise to the teachers, and what happened when it was called?

This promise was made to the legislators of this great state, and through them to the voters and taxpayers of Texas.

Now if this governor thinks the teachers' group turned up the heat, just wait until the voters get through. It could be very cold for him in the Governor's Mansion come election time.

Speaking of cold, what are these weather guys up to? Their forecasts for the past week end left something to be desired.

A friend called to discuss a problem that arose in his household last Saturday morning. His problem involved the weather and the promise, by the weather guys, of considerable snow for our area.

His question dealt with what to tell his young son. You see, this friend had promised his son that they would spend Saturday morning building a snowman. What happened Saturday morning? No snow. Now explain that to a small child looking forward to his first snowman.

We did see a little snow late Saturday night and on Sunday. That snow was, however, too dry to even make a good snowball, much less a snowman.

It was a different story in the Alamo City. Just imagine, a foot and a half of snow in San Antonio.

Now we have some annual escapades trying to drive on the freeway, skid stuff here and we get the opportunity to attempt the feat a couple of times each winter.

A snowflake in San Antonio is, in a way, like Harter's Water Snake here. Something you hear about, but never see.

Television news had pictures of piles of snow, of traffic crashes, and kids playing in the stuff. The shot that really impressed me was that of a man on snow skis slipping gracefully across the plaza at the Alamo.

Now here is a thought to those who bravely venture forth in their cars on the snow and ice. Sure, you can drive your vehicle with no problems on the slippery surface. You can negotiate daring slides and spins that would bring fear to the strongest heart.

You have your trusty velocipede under control—or do you.

What about the other guy, the one that is just trying to stop at an intersection. He doesn't care how he stops, frontwards, backwards, or sideways. Just as long as he doesn't hit something.

What are you going to do; you are sliding merrily along and the other guy is near panic as his conveyance refuses to obey the tug on the reins to stop. His only thought of you comes when you suddenly end your graceful skid in front of him.

Well, at least you can help him get his car stopped—with yours.

The whole idea really hits home when you are stopped at a signal light. You look in the mirror and, lo and behold, here comes a wreck looking for a place to happen. He is on slick ice and that place to happen just may be your rear bumper.

County's oil, gas worth \$88.3 million in 1983

The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Runnels County wells made an important contribution to the county's economy in 1983 and accounted for \$88.3 million of the \$38.3 billion wellhead value of Texas petroleum production last year.

In its annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association reported that the county ranked 108th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of the value of its marketing petroleum production. These production figures included condensate and casinghead gas.

The county's wells produced 2.5 million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$72.6 million, and seven billion cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$15.7 million. Owners of royalty in the county received \$11 million as their share of the output, the Association noted.

The chairman of the Association, J.C. Walter, Jr., of Houston, said, "These figures give evidence that again last year the petroleum industry was of great importance to the economies of those counties throughout the state with significant production."

In addition to paying property taxes to cities, counties, and school districts, producers in the county supported state government through production tax payments estimated at \$4.5 million, according to the Association survey. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$3.3 million, while natural gas levies totaled \$1.2 million.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 404 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about \$8.9 million in 1983.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas producers spent a reported \$8.6 million in the drilling of 255 wells, including 10 wildcat, or exploratory, wells. This effort resulted in the successful completion of 127 oil wells and 15 gas wells, although some \$38.1 million was lost in the drilling of 113 dry holes. As of April 1, 1984, Runnels County had 1,051 producing wells—932 oil and 119 gas.

Petroleum processing also

contributed to the county economy, with three natural

gasoline processing plants, hav-

ing a total daily capacity of 1.5 million cubic feet of natural gas, in operation.



Chamber of Commerce Directors

Recently elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors are (back, l-r) Bob Prewit, Steve Byrne, Scott Epperson, Murray Edwards, Archie Jobe, Benny Polston, and Glenn

Shoemaker. (Front, l-r) Kay Colburn, Secretary-Manager; Mary Lynn Presley; Cindy Smith; and Lois West. Not pictured are Leon Groves and Susan Marks.

NOTE
Deadline for ads and stories is 12 noon on Tuesdays.

School board calls election

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District has called for the school trustee election to be held on Saturday, April 6, 1985. Persons wishing to run for the school board may file between February 5 and March 7.

Two men, F.W. Bredemeyer and Randall Conner, are up for re-election. Bredemeyer occupies Place 6 and Conner Place 7 on the board.

In other action of the meeting held January 8, an executive session was held for the discussion of personnel. The board approved a three-year renewal of Superintendent T.D. Lan-

caster's contract and recommended the hiring of Cathy Beltran by the Coleman Co-Op as a special education aide for the handicapped at the local

(See WISD page 12)

Lions' Chili Supper slated for Tuesday

The Winters Lions Club will sponsor a Chili Supper Tuesday, January 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The supper precedes the Coleman-Winters varsity basketball games here.

Cost of the meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children age 12 and under.

Ballinger league seeks ball players

A men's recreational basketball league recently formed in Ballinger is seeking players, and Winters and area men are invited to participate.

For further information, contact Steve Orby at 365-2610.

WSB announces scholarship fund

Winters State Bank announces a two-part scholarship fund competition that enables high school seniors to enter local and national essay contests with a single paper. It is all part of a program sponsored by the nation's independent banks to increase public awareness of locally owned banks' contributions to the community.

The bank is a member of the Independent Bankers Association of America, a professional trade association that is conducting the Howard and Katherine Bell Scholarship Fund competition. The national contest will award a total of \$5,000 in prizes in a contest that is open to all high school seniors without regard for financial assistance needs.

Winters State Bank is adding \$300, (\$150 for first, \$100 for second, \$50 for third) in a local contest with local judging. The same entries submitted in the national competition will be judged in the local contest.

The bank is working with the Winters High School to invite seniors to submit short essays on the community role of the independent bank. Information on the contest is available both at the bank and at the school, but entries are to be made through the school. Entries must be submitted by January 25, 1985 to be eligible for both judgments. Prizes will be awarded directly to the winners in mid-March.

The scholarship fund program has been established to honor the career of Howard Bell, retired executive director of IBAA, and his wife, for 25 years of service to the national banking association. IBAA is the only professional organization operated exclusively for the country's smaller banks.

WHS sets financial aid meeting for January 28

High school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to an informative meeting on financial aid and other factors affecting post-secondary education to be held Monday, January 28, at 7 p.m. in the Winters High School Media Center.

Jim Valentine, Director of Financial Aid at Angelo State University, will speak on financial aid as well as college decision making. He is one of the most knowledgeable persons in the state concerning college admissions and financial aid, according to Mrs. Lee Harrison, WHS Councillor.

Valentine will answer questions concerning ASU, other col-

leges and universities, and vocational and technical schools.

Multitudes of college students receive financial aid of one kind or another. McMurry College in Abilene estimates that 87 percent of its students receive assistance, while Abilene Christian and Hardin-Simmons officials estimate 70 percent at their schools.

Many of the grants are issued on a first come, first served basis; so students need to apply early. Many colleges have deadlines for applying for financial aid, also.

Seniors and juniors and their parents are urged to attend the meeting.

Craig chosen Emergency Preparedness Coordinator

By Patsy Roach
Kerry Craig, managing editor of the Enterprise was chosen Coordinator of the Runnels County Office of Emergency Preparedness by unanimous vote of the Commissioners' Court during their regular

meeting Monday morning.

The position involves working with and coordinating the agencies that deal with emergencies: the emergency medical services, fire and police departments, and sheriff's office, as well as the ci-

(See Craig page 12)



Sno medic

The dry snow Sunday was not much good for building snowpeople, but leave it to industrious youths to get the job done.

This snow medic was piled together in the yard at North Runnels Emergency Service and was complete with stethoscope, forceps, scissor-pack and even a thermometer.



Slipped

An Abilene woman escaped injury when her van spun out of control on snow-covered F.M. 53, about two miles west of Winters, Monday morning.

Elizabeth Chappell, an employee of Ponca Wholesale, had just made a delivery in Winters and was on the way to her next stop when the late model van spun across the roadway and overturned once.

TA MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

Published by RyKel Corporation
 (USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Rannels County, 1 Year\$ 8.41
 In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year\$10.51
 Outside Texas, 1 Year\$14.00

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Winters youth to serve as intern in House of Lords

By Patsy Roach
 Geoffrey Scott Connor, a 1981 Winters High School graduate, departed last Saturday for an internship in Britain's House of Lords and for a semester of study at Birkbeck College, London.

The overseas work will earn him 16 hours of college credit, more than enough to finish his degree at Southwest Texas State where he will graduate, without being present, this spring.

SWT's history department originally approached Geoffrey concerning the exchange program; then his academic advisor assisted him. Applications were mailed in September, followed by more forms and correspondence and a security check. Finally, the week after Thanksgiving word came that he had been chosen for the program.

Administered by Educational Programs Abroad, based at Marymount College, New York, the program began with a four-day orientation at the Carlyle Hotel in London. During the orientation, students were

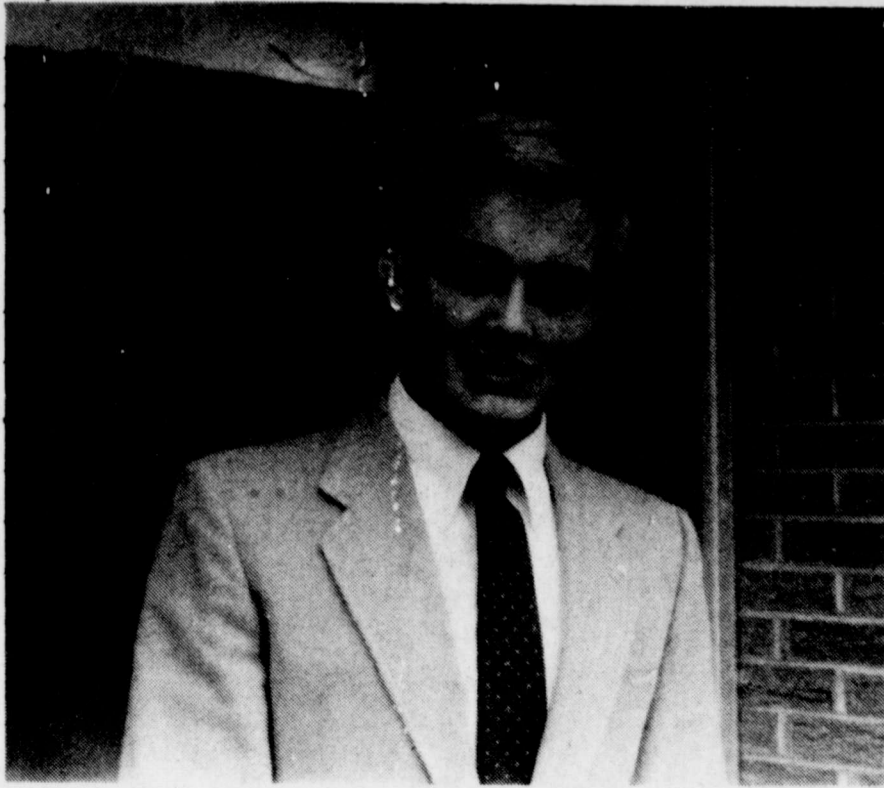
assigned to members of Parliament, certain courts, health bureau offices, etc.

At the end of the orientation, Geoffrey was to meet the British family with whom he will live during his stay in London. He chose to live with a family rather than independently because most of the housing would be very far from his college and work. As it is, he will have to drive 30-40 minutes to reach school each morning. Also, living with a family is less expensive, he said.

Students in the program pay most of their own expenses, he commented, including air fare, tuition, books, some meals, and car rental.

Weekends will be free for visiting some friends he already has in England and for generally touring the country.

Geoffrey plans to attend as many of the cultural events in London as possible. At the present time, *Macbeth* is being produced, he said, and the London Orchestra has programs to offer. With his intern pass, he can get in free or at a discount at many attractions.



Geoffrey Connor

The internship will last until April 21. After that, he plans to visit several European countries, visiting friends in Germany and France.

Geoffrey is the son of Michael Connor and Pam Connor, both of Winters, and the grandson of E.B. and Bobbie Underwood and L.L. and Nell Connor, all of Ballinger. At Winters High, he served in the Student Council two years, went to State in Informative Speaking, and played the trombone, baritone, and percussion instruments at various times in the band.

He chose Southwest Texas State in San Marcos because he did not want to go to a small school. (SWT has about 20,000 students.) He would recommend the school to Winters students, he said, calling it "excellent." It is only a four hour drive from Winters, not too far to come home on the weekend if you wish, he added, noting that the school is near Austin and San Antonio. The college is expanding, having purchased the Baptist Academy's facilities for additional space. A new library is in the plans, also.

At SWT, Geoffrey has majored in international relations with a minor in European affairs. He was president of Sigma Tau Gamma, a social fraternity, and served as chairman of the College Republicans for a year. He worked with Collegiates for Clements, was active in the French Club, and was vice president of the International Club. He was chosen for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society.

Following graduation, Geof-

frey plans to attend law school. He favors the University of Texas because Austin is also the home of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, and he could earn two degrees in four years.

He had planned to become a career diplomat, but now is considering the field of international business law as well.

Asked what he thought of the British political system, he commented, "It's really interesting in that their governments are much less willing to take chances. Here, Congress can impose a high tax and the people can't do anything about it. In Britain, the government only sits as long as it's in favor." The system of calling for a vote of confidence "keeps the government on its toes — they have to keep attuned to the people," he added.

He feels the British government is more stable than some parliamentary systems, noting that in Italy they have elections every four months, so that governments rise and fall all the time. In Britain, elections must be held every five years.

Britain is moving away from socialism under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, he said. She is known as "the union smasher" and has cut programs and taxes, much as President Reagan has, he stated. The country is also more aggressive under Thatcher, he explained, citing the Falklands rescue as a "sign to the world that they are not going to take it."

Britain has recently purchased some submarines that have earned them more respect in Soviet countries, he remarked.

He feels that Britain is a particularly good country in which to serve as an intern because they have so much in common with the U.S. through a shared history. They also share many secrets and much intelligence.

This visit to Great Britain will be Geoffrey's second; he and his mother went on a Methodist Church tour when he was 11 years old. He has relatives on his mother's side of the family still in the country.

The American dollar is strong right now, which will prove to be an advantage to Geoffrey. It only takes \$1.15 to purchase a British pound now, whereas in

Our Little Miss Pageant slated

Plans are now being made for the ninth annual Rannels Area Our Little Miss Pageant to be held Saturday, March 2, 1985 at the Ballinger High School Auditorium.

All girls living within a 35 mile radius of Ballinger are eligible to enter the following categories:

—LaPetite (ages 3-6)— Competes in short party dress, sportswear (no swimsuits or talent).

—Our Little Miss (ages 7-12)— Competes in short party dress, sportswear (pants, shorts, casual wear, but no swimsuits) and talent (3 minute maximum).

—Ideal Miss (ages 13-17)— Competes in formal, sportswear (pants, shorts, casual wear, but no swimsuits) and talent (3 minute maximum).

—Baby Petite (ages 0-2)— Competes in party dress only (mothers may assist children).

A talent winner will be selected from the Our Little Miss and also the Ideal Miss age divisions. Talent, which is only one-third, can be anything that shows a girl's poise before an audience: pantomime, humorous skits, poetry or dramatics, singing, dancing, musical instruments, baton twirling, etc.

Local winners will receive official UPS trophy statuettes, certificates, crowns, banners and trips to the state pageant to be held in the summer. First and second runners-up and talent winners will receive trophy statuettes and certificates.

—Universal Beauty Contest (beauty only) will be open to all age groups except Baby Petite. No talent is required for this division.

—The Photogenic Contest is open to all groups. The entry fee for this category is \$10. A trophy will be awarded to a winner in each age group.

The local pageant is directed by a Board of Directors with all proceeds to go toward paying the local winners' way to the state pageant. The entry fee for one division is \$15, or for two divisions \$25.

The deadline for entering this year's pageant is February 16. Entry forms are not available at this time but will be available shortly, according to pageant officials.

Anyone interested in the pageant may call one of the following: Pam Conner 754-4035, Karen Binder 365-5041, Sue Anglin 365-5328, Thyra Wallace 365-3837.



The plant that grows the beans that make our delicious chocolate and cocoa is actually an evergreen tree. The cacao tree may grow 25 feet high. Its melonlike pods can be 12 inches long.



Pug dogs were so prized by the nobility in ancient Japan that they were kept under the care of special women, and were never allowed to set foot out of doors.

1974, the year of his previous visit, the rate was \$2.40 per pound.

So Geoffrey set out excitedly for merry old England last Saturday, having to decline an invitation to President Reagan's Inauguration. He was invited by Diana Denman, who spoke in Winters last fall, to attend the inauguration and the Jeffersonian Ball with a group going from San Antonio. He had no regrets, however, since he was embarking on an experience that was the chance of a lifetime.

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Sherry Danie

In a double r Friday, January Vogler became Daniel Ray Ca ding took pla United Meth Winters, at Reverend officiating.

The bride is Mr. and Mrs. W the granddaug Mrs. C.C. Killo Mrs. Henry Vo Wedding mu by DeOnn Dea Sherry Kurtz. "If," "Lady," "A and "We've Or with the latter before the Wee

Given in mar her parents, th white gown fe neckline with c fle, trimmed w and pearls. Th sleeves of orga chantilly lace with round pe along the fore waistline with f of tiered chanti plimented with length train.

Her pearl an was adorned b bow pulling up holding a gathe veil. Her satin s handkerchief w Hazel Vogler.

Jodie Wea Honor, wore a length gown w back bodice and sleeves.

Both the gro man, Richard C the groom, w Ushers were uncle of the Calcote, brothe

Teri Vogler bride, was flow a pink, grey length dress w sleeves and lo carried a pink s ment made by Sandy and daughter and were ring bear a pink, grey an carried a white burgundy sate with chantilly l a mauve three p ried a white s with grey bo chantilly lace. I made by the mother, Hazel

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 Church Worshi

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 6:30 A.
 7:20 A.
 8:00 A.
 10:00 A.
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Sherry Vogler weds Daniel Calcote

In a double ring ceremony on Friday, January 4, 1985, Sherry Vogler became the wife of Daniel Ray Calcote. The wedding took place at the First United Methodist Church, Winters, at 6:30 p.m., with Reverend Gary Turner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vogler and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Killough and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler.

Wedding music was provided by DeOnn Deaton. Soloist was Sherry Kurtz. Selections were "If," "Lady," "Almost Paradise," and "We've Only Just Begun," with the latter being sung just before the Wedding March.

Given in marriage by both of her parents, the bride wore a white gown featuring a high neckline with chantilly lace ruffle, trimmed with Venice lace and pearls. The leg of mutton sleeves of organza chiffon and chantilly lace were accented with round pearls for buttons along the forearms. The fitted waistline with full bouffant skirt of tiered chantilly lace was complimented with a semi-cathedral length train.

Her pearl and Venice lace hat was adorned by a white satin bow pulling up the left side and holding a gathered knee-length veil. Her satin slippers and satin handkerchief were fashioned by Hazel Vogler.

Jodie Weardon, Maid of Honor, wore a burgundy floor length gown with a V front and back bodice and sheer burgundy sleeves.

Both the groom and the best man, Richard Calcote, brother of the groom, wore grey suits. Ushers were Danny Killough, uncle of the bride, and Mike Calcote, brother of the groom.

Teri Vogler, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pink, grey and white knee length dress with long victorian sleeves and low waistline. She carried a pink silk floral arrangement made by the bride.

Sandy and Travis Calcote, daughter and son of the groom, were ring bearers. Sandy wore a pink, grey and white dress and carried a white satin heart with burgundy satin bows, trimmed with chantilly lace. Travis wore a mauve three piece suit and carried a white satin heart pillow with grey bows, trimmed in chantilly lace. Both pillows were made by the bride's grandmother, Hazel Vogler.

Renee Calcote, sister-in-law of the groom, registered guests. The table was covered with a misty grey tablecloth, accented by a vase of burgundy and mauve gladiolas.

John Grohman assisted with the lighting of the sanctuary.

Donny and La Velle Killough, uncle and aunt of the bride, videotaped the rehearsal, ceremony, and reception for the future enjoyment of the couple and family.

The formal altar arrangements were made of burgundy and mauve gladiolas in tall brass vases. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white and mauve silk roses, accented with stephanotis and burgundy gypsophila and Venice lace. Mauve, white, and burgundy satin ribbons, falling into love knots and strands of oat pearls accented the bouquet.

The Maid of Honor's cascading bouquet was a smaller replica of the bride's. All arrangements, bouquets, corsages, and boutonnieres were fashioned by the bride.

The reception was held in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

Serving the white-pineapple four-tiered cake decorated with burgundy and mauve roses, and the pineapple punch, were Mrs. Lue Jean Walker and Mrs. Saun Green.

Serving the German chocolate cake, coffee, mints, and nuts were Mrs. Bobby Calcote, who made the chocolate cake, and Sherry Kurtz. The two tables were combined with a cloth of white satin. The arrangement of fresh flowers in the chosen colors which graced the table was a gift of the bride's aunt and uncle, Bo and Nancy Killough of Gilmer, Texas.

Loretta Pierce, La Velle Killough, Linda Smith, and Renee Calcote also helped serve. Mrs. Peggy McAnnally made the pink rose mints, and Renee Calcote made the burgundy and white mint wedding bells. The sugar-coated pecans were made by Hazel Vogler.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Winters High School and is employed by Continental Products.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Winters High School and is employed by Bishop and Sons.

After a weekend honeymoon, the couple is at home in Winters.

Womans Club meets

The Winters Womans Club met Tuesday, January 8, 1985 at 4:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Hostesses were Hortie Joyce, Nina Hale and Ouida Nichols.

Vice-President Sandy Griffin called the meeting to order and reported on the delivery of the Christmas Present of food to a needy family. She also reminded club members of the Dinner Theatre February 7, 1985.

She then introduced Melvin Ray Williams who presented the program, "Depression Glass". Mr. Williams gave a history of glass making from its first recorded discovery tracing its progress from Egypt to Europe, to the British Isles and then to America.

From the first production in America to the Depression Period from 1925 to 1945. The first use of glass made in America was beads for Indian Trade, then window panes and canning jars. The first decorative glass was produced in 1840 by the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company, still in business today as the Lily Company. Between 1925 and 1945, 200 companies made 400 different patterns and tons of glass of which less than 17 percent survives today.

Mr. Williams had on display a small representative portion of his collection. His "Something Good from Bad Times" brought back memories for many of us.

Attending were guests Marthiel Russell, Billie Middlebrook, Patsy Rogers, Billie Whitlow, Lura Lee Garrett, Charlise Poe, Diane Davis, Wanda Sims, Sheila Fox, Rita Williams and Pat Williams.

Club members attending were Edna England, Dickie Lloyd, Kay Colburn, Halley Sims, Lillian Roberson, Virginia

Brown, Dorothy Bedford, Margaret Favor, Dortha Laughon, Janie Humble, Sandy Griffin, Nina Hale, Hortie Joyce, Vivian Foster, Hortell McCaughan, Nina Bedford, Ouida Nichols, Frances Dry, and Pat Russell.

Eastern Star meets

Winters Chapter 80, Order of Eastern Star, will have its regular stated meeting Monday night, January 21, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall on West Dale Street.

Initiation will be held Monday night with practice for officers Saturday, January 19, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. in the Hall.

Worthy Matron, Ethel Mae Clark, and Worthy Patron, James Abernathie urge all members to attend.

Bethany class meets

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall recently.

The hostesses were Mrs. Lucille Virden and Mrs. Pinkie Irvin.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Omega Priddy. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Dorothy Bedford. Members answered roll call with their favorite verse.

Committee reports were given by the chairman of each committee. The Devotional was given by Mrs. Pinkie Irvin: "A New Day" by Joseph Buttum. Benediction was said in unison.

Refreshments were enjoyed by Mmes. Lucille Tierce, Nina Bedford, Pinkie Irvin, Lucille Virden, Margaret Favor, Omega Priddy, Ethel Mae Clark, Dorothy Bedford, Vivian Foster, Myrtle Duncan, Billie Whitlow, Jimmie Davis, Myra Dorsett and Lorene Moreland.

Martha class meets

The Martha Sunday School of First Baptist Church met on Monday, January 7 in the home of Charlise Poe for a regular meeting.

Vallie Bramer led the prayer. Roll call was answered with women of the Bible and an interesting fact about each.

A letter was read from the girl at the orphans home that we sent gifts at Christmas to.

Charlise gave a report on the gift store we had at the Nursing Home. It was great.

Ivy Wood gave the Devotional, Eunice Polk the Sword Drill and Allie Jones the Diversion.

Those attending were Parrie Carwile, Allie Jones, Pearl Jackson, Eula Cooke, Ivy Wood, Elsie Sanders, Ella Mae Sawyer, Mable Jernigan, Charlise Poe, Eunice Polk and Flora McWilliams. There was one visitor, Dorothy Long.

Womans club meets

The Winters Womans Club met December 18, 1984 in the beautifully decorated home of Halley Sims for their annual Christmas Party. Co-Hostesses for the event were Virginia Brown, Lillian Roberson and Vivian Foster.

Instead of a gift exchange, members brought food for the needy. Upon arrival, it was placed in the Griffin pickup for later distribution.

Each member was greeted at the door by the hostesses and presented with a hat to wear for the evening.

Each member brought a finger food which was served and enjoyed by all. The hostesses served cake and hot apple cider.

Games were played led by Sandy and Edna. Baby pictures were passed around and

Runnels Baptist meets

The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held Wednesday, January 23 at the Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger.

The meeting begins with the W.M.U. and Executive Board at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal begins at 6:15 p.m.

The program begins at 7:00 p.m. The program is an Evangelism Rally. The speakers for the Rally will be Bob Sena, Director of Ethnic Evangelism and Bob Eklund, Director of Urban Evangelism. Both men are with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. David Speegle, Music Director with the First Baptist Church in Winters will be in charge of the music. G.W. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Miles and the Evangelism Chairman, is in charge of the program.

The public is invited to attend.

members tried to identify each other.

President Dolly Airhart conducted a short business meeting. The club voted to send \$100 to the Rehab Center.

Attending were Hortie McCaughan, Dorothy Bedford, Vivian Foster, Dickie Lloyd, Carolyn Slaughter, Frances Dry, Betty John Byrns, Sandy Griffin, Edna England, Ouida Nichols, Hortie Joyce, Virginia Brown, Billie Alderman, Dolly Airhart, Lillian Roberson, Nina Bedford, Theresa Briley, Dortha Laughan, Margaret Favor and Halley Sims.



People used to put sprigs of mullein on their cattle to protect them from disease.

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Church Officials

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PEARS SOAP

The Original
Transparent Soap
Natural,
long lasting



89¢

2.6 oz.

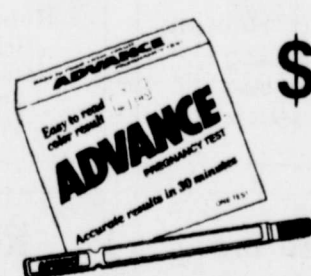
TUMS 3 ROLL



79¢

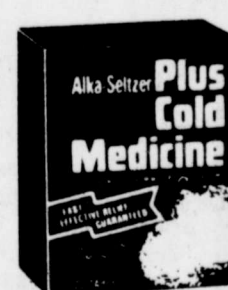
SODIUM
FREE!

ADVANCE
PREGNANCY TEST



\$6 29

Alka Seltzer Plus



\$1 89

20 Tablets

VIDAL SASSOON



\$2 49

6 oz.

NIVEA®

Lotion 10 oz.



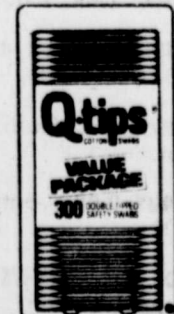
\$1 89

Crema 6 oz.



\$2 49

Q-tips®
COTTON SWABS



\$1 75

300 Swabs

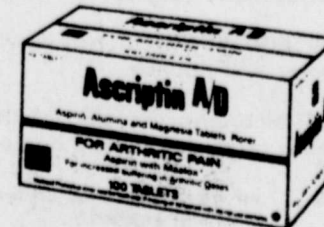
Cutex
Polish Remover



89¢

6 oz.

Ascriptin AD



\$2 99

100 Tablets

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CLASSIFIED RATES
CASH
 Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.
CHARGED
 Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter. 10 cents per word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
 12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

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

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

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: trash barrels. 754-4725. 38-1fc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: 1978 22' self-contained Skamper. Stereo system, new built-in microwave, sleeps 6. Real nice. Call 767-3501. 32-5fc

FOR SALE: 1979 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, \$1,950. See at Springer Fabrics or call 754-5009 after 4:30. 33-1fc

1983 Chevy Citation, 4 cylinder, 2 door, A/M-F/M cassette, air, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition, good price. Mack Lingo, 754-5016. 42-4tc

1982 11" Z28 Camera "Indy 500" Pace Car
 Fuel Injection, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Door Locks, Radio & Tape Deck, Air Conditioner, Tilt, and Cruise Control. Special Silver and Blue Paint
 N.A.D.A. Book Price \$9825⁰⁰
Sale Price \$6895⁰⁰
 "Spec" Robinson
 Phone 754-5277
 Winters, Texas

1984 Ford F-150 XLT Super Cab. Loaded, 9,300 miles. Like new \$11,500. 1981 Chevrolet C-30 pickup. Good condition. Call 754-5704 or 754-5569. 42-2tc

"Common sense is instinct and enough of it is genius."
 Josh Billings

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE
 WE ARE ACCREDITED M.R.A. APPRAISERS

NEW LISTING important Ballinger highway frontage, 123.98 acres, more or less, good farm land on Bluff Creek. *****

MAIN STREET 3 BR, 2 bath, fenced yard, carport and storage. Make offer. *****

VERY NICE 3 BR, large den, fenced shady location carport. *****

ATTRACTIVE remodeled 2 BR, new carpet, cabinets and bath, working fireplace. *****

REASONABLY PRICED 4 BR, 2 story, carport, nice yard. *****

CLOSE TO SHOPPING 2 BR, detached garage, double lot, owner will finance. *****

FOUR LOTS all or one, may go with the 2 BR house. One lot is ready for mobile home. *****

CALL US ... we have more to show you. *****

Office: 754-5218
Weekends, Holidays, and Nights
754-4771 or 754-4396

100 West Dale Winters, Texas

REAL ESTATE
NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 30-1tc

DUPLEX for sale or lease. 2 BR, 1 bath, large kitchen with range, dishwasher. Lots of storage space, W/D hookups, central H/A. 915-572-3766 or 754-5488. 42-3tc

2 BR house for sale or rent, 207 S. Arlington. Good neighborhood, owner will consider financing. Contact Johnny Merrill, 754-4004. 42-1fc

FOR SALE double lot with garage, 200 block of N. Melwood, \$5,000. Call after 5 p.m. 915-695-5036, Abilene. 43-4tc

FOR RENT
RENT A STORAGE: Crouch Rent A Storage, you store it, you lock it. Phone 754-4712. 30-1tc

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses, apartments and mobile homes. Call 754-4286. 31-1fc

FOR RENT to single adult, completely furnished trailer, utilities paid. For rent, 2 BR unfurnished house. Halley Sims 754-4883. 41-1fc

HELP WANTED
AIRLINES now hiring. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-(619)-569-6315 for details. 24 hrs. 42-3tp

CAPRICE IMPALA CELEBRITY
 WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION AT CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET
 134 S. Main, Winters, Tx, 754-5310

WORK WANTED
ANY CARPENTRY needs professionally handled. Call Springer collect, 915-944-8776 after 5 p.m. 43-4tc

WANTED
SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene. 43-4tc

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

LOST & FOUND
LOST around Piggly Wiggly or the Burger Hut—black mans billfold. Keep the money if you like, but please return the billfold. 43-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS
COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-1fc

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

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 43-1tc

ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE: Yamaha Guitars, strings, picks, violins and all accessories. Sheet music, new Spinet pianos, piano tuning. Phone 915-453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St., Robert Lee. 41-1fc

PECAN TREES for sale. Fresh and healthy. Buy from the grower for less. 915-365-5043, Ballinger. 42-4tp

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

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754-4181
 Open:
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 5 p.m.—9 p.m.
SUNDAY
 11 a.m.—2 p.m.
 5 p.m.—9 p.m.

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 Lower Load Stress on Structure
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 Stop Leakage
 For Free Estimates on Rapid Roof® System
 Call 743-8296 or 754-5796

Leasing your next vehicle may benefit your needs.
 Talk to Charles about our new leasing plan at
CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET
754-5310

MISCELLANEOUS
KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS backache. Getting up nights, smarting, leg pains may show need for a gentle aid to kidney function. Flush kidneys, regulate passage with Buckets 3-tabs-a-day-treatment. Feel good again in 12 hours or your 89 cents back at any drug counter. Now at Main Drug. 42-3tc

CAR HARD to start on these cold winter mornings? A tune-up may be all it needs. Let us help you keep your car in good running condition this winter at CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET. 754-5310. 43-1tc

FOR SALE Like new, 4-horse trailer. Call 754-5310 or 754-4862. 43-1tc

FOR SALE: seed wheat in bin. 754-5533 or 754-5350. 39-1fc

FOR SALE John Deere garden tractor, 14 HP with new tiller and all attachments. 754-5217, after 5, 754-4855. 43-3tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, combination, accessories, large size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 900 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 42-2tp

Some people once believed that they could make it rain by getting a black cat to swim across a stream.

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24 Hour Service
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 Exxon Distributors
 All Major Brands of Oil Delivery For Gasoline & Diesel Fuel
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JUST BATTERIES HARDWARE
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DUST BUSTERS
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 SHERRI MARKS GENERAL MANAGER Office 754-5148 After 5 754-4435

Reasonable Rates Free Estimates
ASHLEY'S PAINTING & DRYWALL
 Winters, Texas
 Remodeling Tank Batteries
J.B. ASHLEY Aft. 5 p.m. 754-5704
 If no ans. 754-5569

January Anniversary Sale
25% off Fall Blouses
25% off Fall Skirts
25% off Last Year's Summer Blouses
10% off Regular Stock Blouses
 Register for our new spring skirt and blouse to be given away January 31st, last day of sale.
Joni-Lyn Blouse Factory
 Winters and Bronte
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
135 West Dale 915/754-5128

AFFORDABLE 2 BR, 1 bath, under \$10,000. *****

NEW LISTING Close in, 2 BR, 1 bath, large fenced in back yard, priced right. *****

ALMOST NEW 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, central H/A, WELL INSULATED. *****

OWNER ANXIOUS very neat older home, 3 BR, 1 bath, excellent location. *****

WEST DALE 3 BR, 1 bath, dishwasher, fenced, mid 20's. *****

COZY 2 BR, 1 bath, large living area with cathedral ceiling, on corner lot. *****

VERY NEAT 2 BR, 1 bath on two lots, priced right *****

PRICE SLASHED: 3 BR, 1 bath, carpeted, H/A, near school. Call today. *****

LIKE NEW: 2 BR, 1 bath, all new appliances, on corner lot. *****

GOOD BUY: 2 BR, 1 bath, stucco, fireplace, carport, \$19,500. *****

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS 2 BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced. *****

OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN Red Top Station, 3 BR, 1 bath living quarters on seven acres. *****

Cash Fur Buyer
 will be at Johnny's Shell Station each Wednesday 9:30-10:30 a.m. All types of fur.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
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Further Markdowns on All Sale Items
FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
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Mode O'Day
 807 Hutchings, Ballinger 365-2412
 Plenty of Great Buys!

Rabco Electronics
 786-4425 Norton
SPECIAL \$1,675 plus tax
 10 ft. fiberglass dish, motor drive, Toki Receiver, installed

IT'S PERFECTLY CLEAR!
 Richard Nixon had the highest popular vote and carried more states in 1972 than any other Presidential candidate.

M. D. UPHOLSTERY
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Further Markdowns on All Sale Items
FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
 Now In Progress
Mode O'Day
 807 Hutchings, Ballinger 365-2412
 Plenty of Great Buys!

Rabco Electronics
 786-4425 Norton
SPECIAL \$1,675 plus tax
 10 ft. fiberglass dish, motor drive, Toki Receiver, installed

50% Reduction
Freva's Fashions
 205 Commercial Coleman
 625-5635

EXTRA NICE: 3 BR, 2 bath with brick front, on 1 1/2 acres in Norton area. *****

PRESTIGIOUS HOME: 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, fireplace, workshop, all the extras. *****

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 4, 1 BR, 1 bath apartment units near school. *****

MOBILE HOME: and lot with separate garage, 2 BR, 1 bath, close in. *****

100 ACRES: with small house. Hwy frontage. Call for more information. *****

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD: 3 BR, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, on 1 1/2 lots. *****

LOTS: for sale. Call for locations. *****

184 ACRES: all cultivation, rural water and minerals. Northeast Wingate. *****

LUXURIOUS: 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras on 1.96 acres *****

5 MAIN 2 commercial buildings plus 2 lots *****

PRICE REDUCED: on 2 BR, 1 bath in Wingate. Owner will finance. *****

FOR RENT 2 or 3 BR carpeted, outskirts of town. *****

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Extension Extras

By Dana Craddock
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

With the coming of a new year, many of us resolve to lose those 10 or 20 pounds we put on during the last year. But instead of opting for a legitimate weight loss program, we take the easy way out and select a fad diet.

How can you tell a legitimate weight-loss plan from a fad diet? Here are several phrases commonly used to promote fad diets. When you see them on books, diet foods, or other weight-loss products, beware!

* "Fast and Easy Weight Loss." It may be fast and easy, but it won't be permanent. This statement usually means that

water and muscle mass are the initial losses instead of fat. These sudden losses can harm your health and the pounds will eventually return.

* "Magic Diet Food." There is no magic diet food. Going on a one- or two-food diet simply starves your body of the nutrients it needs. After your body uses up stored nutrients, your health begins to decline. If you lose weight it's because you cut calories, not because of a special food.

* "Secret Formula Revealed." The secret is that it's unsearched and untested by nutri-

tionists and medical experts.

* "You Don't Have To Move a Muscle." Exercise is absolutely necessary for sustained weight loss. It helps you preserve your lean body mass, lose fat, and keep your metabolic rate up so you'll burn more calories.

* "Melt Fat Without Hunger." If you eat because you're hungry, you're just avoiding the problem. Dieters need to understand hunger and cravings and make some changes in lifestyle habits to deal with them.

* "Eat All You Want." Follow this advice and you'll gain weight. Eating all you wanted was what led to the original weight gain. A legitimate weight loss program will help you learn to eat in moderation.

* "Lose Weight Without Effort." You have probably worked hard to accomplish many things in life. Why should losing weight be any different?

A fad diet makes promises like these, but it won't deliver. You may lose a few pounds and feel like you've gotten something out of it, but in the long run, a fad diet will only disappoint. A legitimate weight-loss plan includes a nutritious, balanced diet, regular exercise, and help in making lifestyle and behavior changes.

The Runnels County Extension Homemakers will be compiling a Favorite Recipes Cookbook for the Texas and Ballinger Sesquicentennial celebration in 1986.

They will be including some "all-time favorites" from the 1954 Runnels County Home Demonstration Clubs Cookbook, as well as their own new recipes.

Anyone wishing to submit recipes will be welcome. Recognition will be given to each person sending in recipes by listing his/her name.

All recipes should be sent to Dana Craddock, County Extension Agent, P.O. Box 658, Ballinger, Texas 76821.

Recipes are due by May 31, 1985. Cookbook sales will start around 1986 and continue through the 1986 Ethnic Festival.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
BOOTS 20 to 60% off
Choose from Shark, Bullhide, Calfskin, & Ostrich

All Children's ACME Boots
25% off

Wrangler SHIRTS
Short Sleeve \$9.95
Long Sleeve \$15.95

SALE ENDS Jan. 31.

COUNTRY COBBLER
AND WESTERN OUTFITTERS
117 N. Main

OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
SUB-SURFACE PUMPS PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT
Sales & Repair Used & New

COMPLETE PUMP SHOP WINTERS
OILFIELD SUPPLY INC.
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NIGHTS AND HOLIDAYS
JIMMY BLACK - 754-5159
JACK PIERCE - 754-4198
JALM PARR - 263-5208
DEAN MAAS - 754-5635
IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418

Home haircuts are a creative way to save money.

Home haircuts no longer need to look like you slapped a bowl over the victim's head and cut around it.

One new haircutting machine that is easy to use and gives professional results is the Remington Home Haircut Kit. Lightweight, it features an adjustable hair length controller that lets you easily cut any style, any length.

You needn't spend a fortune on hair conditioners. Massage in a tablespoon of mayonnaise (not salad dressing). Leave it on for 30 minutes and then shampoo it out. You'll be saving money—and not just salad greens.

WINTERS
Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., Head Start Program has an opening for Instructor-Aide.
High school diploma or GED preferable (not mandatory). Able to accept supervision, obtain training, attend out-of-town workshops and meetings. Able to get along with co-workers, general public and has at least 1 year of working experience with children.
All applications must be obtained by calling (815) 625-4167, or writing Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., Head Start Dept., P.O. Box 820, Coleman, Texas 76834. All applications must be in no later than Jan. 18, 1985. References will be required. Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.
(January 10, 17, 1985)

Thormeyer elected Fire Dept. president
Arnold Thormeyer was elected President of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department during the group's January 8th meeting.
Ralph Whittenberg will be Vice President; Marvin Bedford Secretary-Treasurer; Billy W. Simpson Recording Secretary.
Johnny Merrill will be Fire Chief. Others and their positions are as follows: James Spill, First Assistant Chief; Leonard Bowden, Second Assistant Chief; Richard Hamilton, Cap-

tain Company One; Billy W. Simpson, Assistant Captain Company One; Richard Hawkins, Captain Company Two; Gary V. Moore, Assistant Captain Company Two; Frances Meyer, Senior Sponsor; Katherine Bowden, Junior Sponsor; Jeff Miller, Mascot; Kim Simpson, Sweetheart; Joe Emmert, Chaplain.
Serving on the Pension Board will be Buddy Miller, one year term; Richard Hamilton, two year term; and John Joeris, three year term.

Notice to Bidders
Sealed Bids in envelopes marked "Group Health and Life Insurance" and addressed to Runnels County Judge, Michael B. Murchison, will be received at the Commissioners' Courtroom at Ballinger, Texas until 10 o'clock A.M., April 9, 1985. Bids will be opened and considered by the Commissioners' Court in its Regular Meeting for that date.
Group Health Insurance for County employees and their dependents. Specifications are available in the County Auditor's Office on the third floor of the Courthouse in Ballinger, Texas.
The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.
Price Middleton,
Runnels County Auditor
(January 10, 24, 1985)

Cinnamon Apple Bread
1 1/2 cups boiling water
4 Lipton Cinnamon Apple Herbal Tea Bags
1 cup raisins
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup wheat bran cereal
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 medium apples, peeled and sliced
Preheat oven to 350°.
In teapot, pour boiling water over cinnamon apple herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Pour tea over raisins; cool completely. Remove raisins; reserve.
In large bowl, beat 1/2 cup tea, eggs and butter; stir in bran and let stand 5 minutes. In medium bowl, mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add to tea mixture with reserved raisins; stir only until moistened. Turn into greased and floured 9" x 5" x 3" loaf pan; top with apples. Bake 1 1/4 hours or until bread tests done. On wire rack, cool 10 minutes; remove bread from pan and cool completely. Makes about 8 servings.

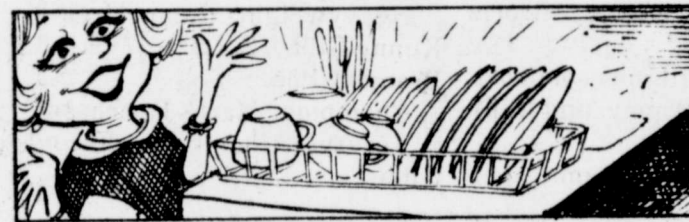
Gas rate reduction approved by RRC

The Railroad Commission approved Monday natural gas contract changes between Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. and Lone Star Gas Co. which will reduce rates to Lone Star and its customers by some \$23 million annually.
The new rates are effective January 1.
Customers of Lone Star will benefit from lower gas costs under the contract changes since the company must pass the reduced costs directly to customers using previously approved automatic adjustment clauses.
Two separate rate reductions are included in the contract changes. First, the rate charged by Delhi for the gas itself will be reduced from approximately \$6.36 per MMBtu to \$3.30 per MMBtu. Annual savings to Lone Star from this change are estimated at \$23,059,895.
Second, Lone Star agreed not to charge Delhi any transportation fees for gas transported under three agreements between the companies. Estimated annual savings to Delhi are \$292,000.

Orange-Strawberry Whirl
1/2 cup boiling water
3 Lipton Tangy Orange Herbal Tea Bags
1/2 pint (8 oz.) strawberry yogurt
2 eggs
1 tablespoon honey
1/2 cup ice cubes (about 3 to 4)
In teapot, pour boiling water over tangy orange herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; chill.
In blender, combine tea, yogurt, eggs and honey; process at high speed until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until blended. Garnish, if desired, with fresh strawberries. Makes about 2 servings.

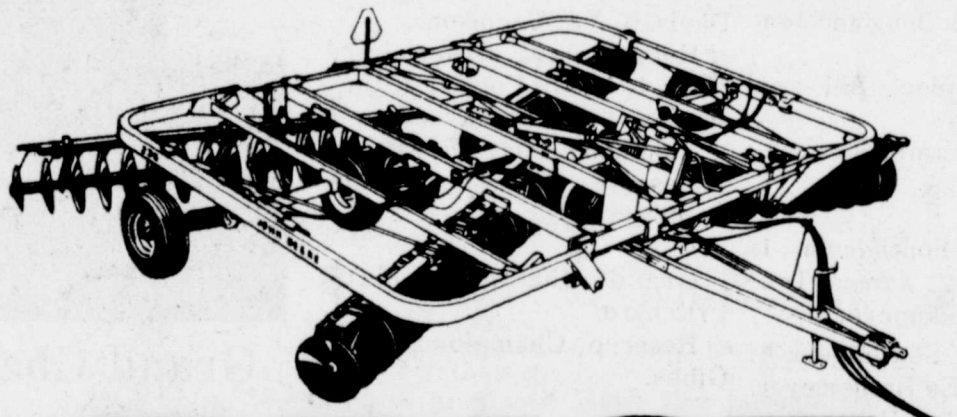


Chopin is reported to have worn a beard on only one side of his face. "It doesn't matter," he is supposed to have said, "the audience only sees my right side."



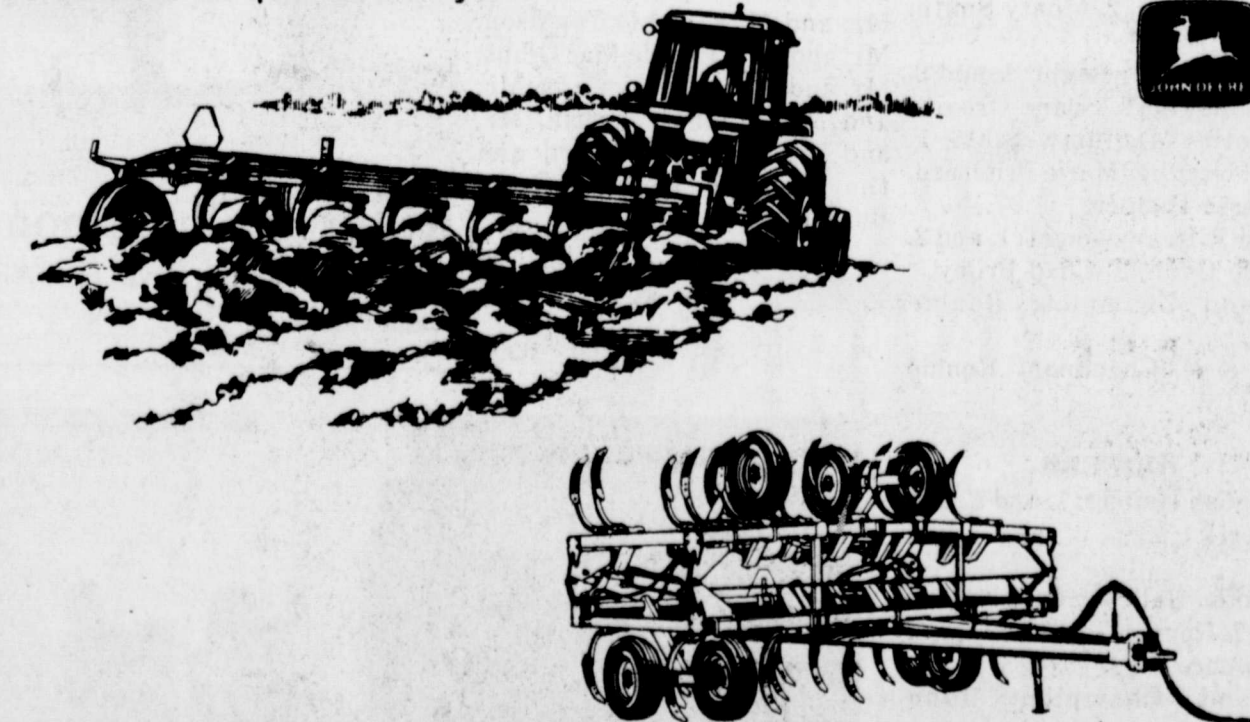
When washing a sinkful of dishes, add a few tablespoons of vinegar to the water along with detergent. Dishes will be grease-free and sparkling.

Another good reason you'll be sold on John Deere implements...



PRICE

You've always had good reason to like John Deere implements and now we've added another. . . generous factory pass-along discounts. Come on in and make your best deal on a: **MOLDBOARD PLOW • STANDARD DISK • DuraCushion® DISK • ROLLER HARROW • FIELD CULTIVATOR • CHISEL PLOW • SPREADER.** Then we'll add a pass-along discount from John Deere. It all totals up to huge savings if you act now. And, of course, there's convenient John Deere financing available to qualified buyers.



MANSELL BROS. Winters, Texas
Hwy. 53 West

Winters Stock Show results announced

Stock shown in the Winters Junior Livestock Show Friday and Saturday was of better quality, stock show officials and judges commented, than in previous years. They congratulated the young people for the continually improving quality of stock here the last few years. Winners of the various shows, including 4-H and FFA participants, are as follows:

CHICKENS

Grand Champion: Robert Simpson.

RABBITS

Does: 1. Michelle Carter, 2. Mindy Andrae, 3. Michelle Carter.

Bucks: 1. Shana Poehls, 2. John Andrae, 3. Michelle Carter. Grand Champion Doe: Michelle Carter. Grand Champion Buck: Shana Poehls.

SHEEP

Lightweight Finewool: 1. Allison Allcorn, 2. Ed Bredemeyer, 3. Bill and Laticia Palmer.

Middleweight Finewool: 1. and 3. Tammy and Billy Frank Belew, 2. Allison Allcorn.

Heavyweight Finewool: 1. and 2. Tammy and Billy Frank Belew, 3. Russell Stone. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion: Tammy and Billy Frank Belew.

Lightweight Finewool Cross: 1. Mark Deike, 2. Melinda Sims, 3. Clint and Stacey Deike.

Mediumweight Finewool Cross: 1. and 2. Allison Allcorn, 3. Frank Davis.

Heavyweight Finewool Cross: 1, 2, and 3. Tammy and Billy Frank Belew. Grand Champion: Tammy and Billy Frank Belew.

Reserve Champion: Allison Allcorn.

Lightweight Mediumwool: 1. Bill and Laticia Palmer, 2. Frank Davis, 3. James Tennison.

Mediumweight Mediumwool: 1. J.J. Tennison, 2. Bill and Laticia Palmer, 3. Ed Bredemeyer.

Heavyweight Mediumwool: 1. Kimberly Deike, 2. Chane and Tandy Reagan, 3. Doug and Jenny Farmer.

Grand Champion: Bill and Laticia Palmer. Reserve Champion: J.J. Tennison.

Lightweight Southdown: 1. J.J. Tennison, 2. James Tennison, 3. Ed Bredemeyer.

Heavyweight Southdown: 1. Frank Davis, 2. Ed Bredemeyer, 3. Bill and Laticia Palmer. Grand Champion: J.J. Tennison. Reserve Champion: Frank Davis.

MARKET STEERS

British Lightweight: 1. Kyle Kraatz, 2. Chad Briley, 3. Marie Pritchard.

British Mediumweight: 1. Shawn Bean, 2. Clint Deike, 3. Ronnie Gann.

British Heavyweight: 1. Ed Bredemeyer, 2. Wayne Poehls, 3. Shane Groves.

American Breed Lightweight: 1. Brad Kruse, 2. Monty Smith.

Exotic Lightweight: 1. and 3. John Merrill, 2. Shane Groves.

Exotic Mediumweight: 1. John Merrill, 2. Marie Pritchard, 3. Worth Hooper.

Exotic Heavyweight: 1. and 2. Ronnie Gann, 3. Chad Briley. Grand Champion: Ronnie Gann. Reserve Champion: Ronnie Gann.

HEIFERS

English Heifers: 1. and 2. Ben Barker.

Exotic Heifers: 1. John Andrae, 2. Ronnie Gann, 3. Russell Parramore.

Grand Champion: John Andrae. Reserve Champion: Ronnie Gann.

SHOWMANSHIP AWARDS

Senior Lamb Showman: Bill Palmer. Junior Lamb Showman: Billy Frank Belew.

Senior Swine Showman: Frank Davis.

Junior Swine Showman: J.J. Tennison.

Senior Steer Showman: Worth Hooper.

Junior Steer Showman: Ed Bredemeyer.

Herdsmen Award: Kimberly Deike.

CHAMPIONS

The following youths received special awards for their champion livestock:

Champion Chicken: Robert Simpson.

Champion Buck: Shana Poehls.

Champion Doe: Michelle Carter.

Champion Lamb: Tammy and Billy Frank Belew.

Champion Pig: Marie Pritchard.

Reserve Champion Pig: Kenny Gibbs.

Champion Steer: Ronnie Gann.

Champion Heifer: John Andrae.

SWINE

Lightweight Duroc: 1. Frank Davis, 2. Tammy Greer, 3. J.J. Tennison.

Heavyweight Duroc: 1. James Tennison, 2. Bubba Rich, 3. Wayne Poehls.

Champion: James Tennison. Reserve Champion: Frank Davis.

Lightweight Hampshire: 1. Marie Pritchard, 2. Frank Davis, 3. Shana Poehls.

Heavyweight Hampshire: 1. Kenny Gibbs, 2. Luke Wyatt, 3. Brandon Poe.

Champion: Marie Pritchard. Reserve Champion: Kenny Gibbs.

Lightweight Crossbred: 1. Marie Pritchard, 2. Kenny Gibbs, 3. Camille Lancaster.

Heavyweight Crossbred: 1. Kenny Gibbs, 2. Frank Davis, 3. James Tennison.

Champion: Kenny Gibbs. Reserve Champion: Frank Davis.

Lightweight Other Purebred: 1. James Tennison, 2. Frank Davis, 3. J.J. Tennison.

Heavyweight Other Purebred: 1. Missy Poehls, 2. Gary Wilson, 3. Frank Davis.

Champion: Missy Poehls. Reserve Champion: James Tennison.

Grand Champion: Marie Pritchard. Reserve Champion: Kenny Gibbs.

Those individuals and businesses sponsoring belt buckles and other gifts for those receiving the showmanship, championship, and herdsman awards included: B's Construction, Young Farmers, Mr. and Mrs. George Mostad, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Davis, A & S Backhoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tennison, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shackelford, and the Runnels County Farm Bureau.



Champions

Showing championship livestock in the Winters Junior Stock Show last weekend were (l-r) Kenny Gibbs, Marie Pritchard, Billy Frank Belew, Tammy Belew, Michelle Carter, Shana Poehls, John Andrae, Robert Simpson, and Ronnie Gann.



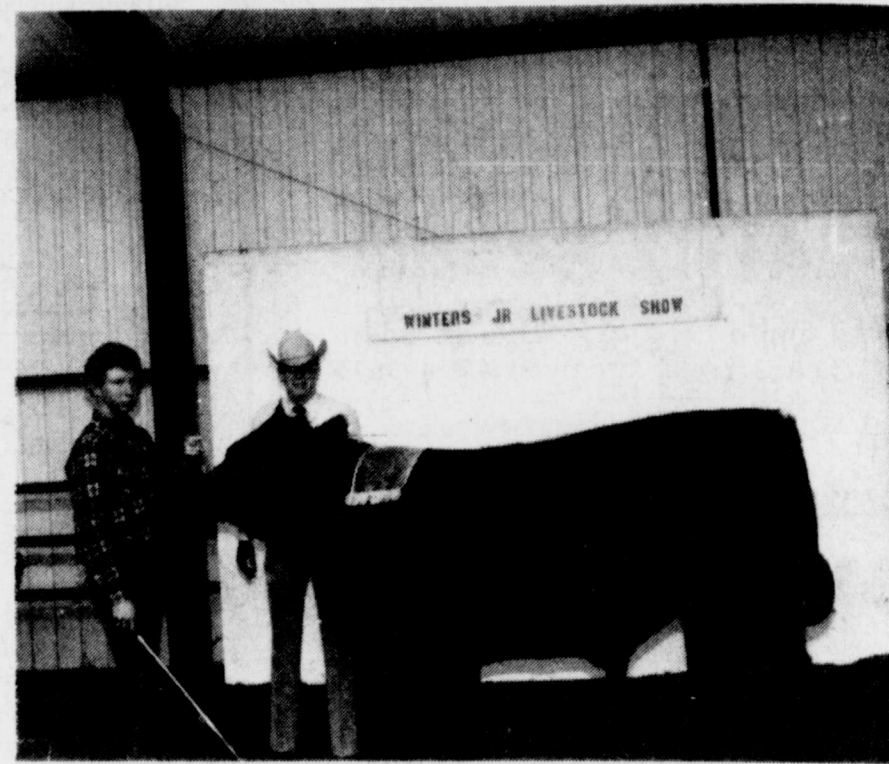
Herdsmen and Showmanship winners

Kimberly Deike, left, won the Herdsman Award in the Winters Junior Stock Show last weekend. Showmanship winners (second from left to right) are Billy Frank Belew, Ed Bredemeyer, J.J. Tennison, Frank Davis, and Worth Hooper.



Grand Champion Lamb

Shown by Tammy and Billy Frank Belew



Grand Champion Steer

Shown by Ronnie Gann



Grand Champion Swine

Shown by Marie Pritchard



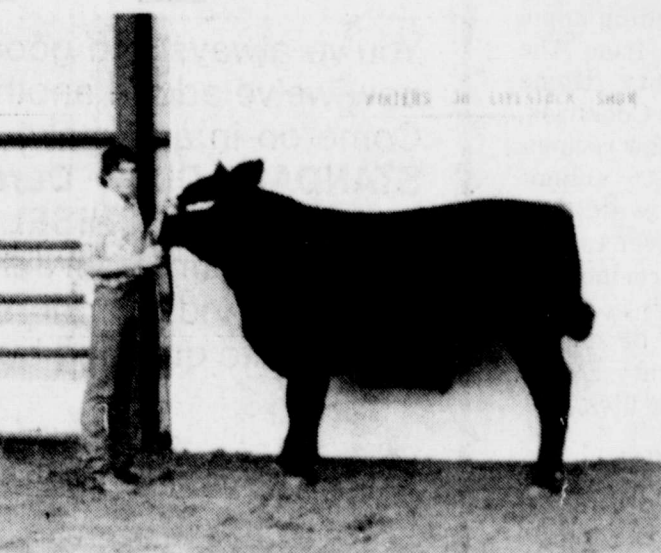
Grand Champion Buck

Shown by Shana Poehls



Grand Champion Chicken

Shown by Robert Simpson



Reserve Champion Steer

Shown above with David Towe, this steer was Ronnie Gann's also.



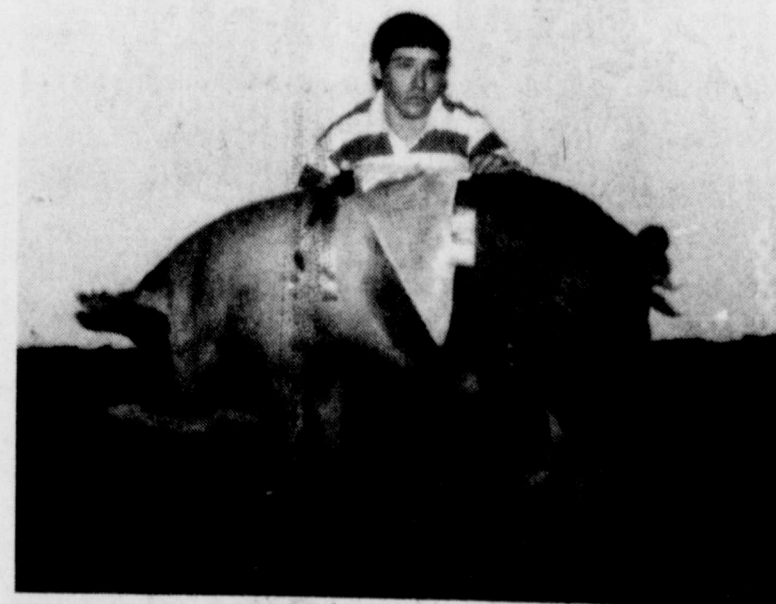
Grand Champion Doe

Shown by Michelle Carter



Lamb Show

A group of Winters youths put their lambs through their paces during the stock show.



Reserve Champion Swine

Shown by Kenny Gibbs

The Stock contri

Everyone in 1985 Winters Livestock Show Livestock Show Winters Area Commerce, the Farmers of W 4-H Club men leaders, Coun parents want to who bought sha show. The pu shares make po money awarde hibitor in the Over \$9,000 was earned by hibiting anima show last Frida The show wa show barn pro contributors workers who a this worthwhile The shares w listed here are those who purc the number pu This is a spec these busi individuals.

25 S

Alderman-Cave Farmers Seed Winters Farm Mr. and Mrs. Winters State

15 S

Davis-Spitzer E

12 1/2

Bahman Jewel Security State Spill Brothers Winters Grain

10 S

Dry Manufactu Heart O' Texa Runnels Count

7 1/2

Kothmann Con Menard Pool Oil Field

7 S Winters Are Commerce

6 S

Bob Lloyd & Gas Compar

5 S

Bedford-Norma Agency Burger Hut - Raymond Burr Coleman Coun Coop., Inc.

Johnny Dry Mr. and Mrs. Literary and S Mac Oil Field Mr. and Mrs. Nathan's Jewe Peoples Nation Producers' Liv Company, S Bob Webb Ele Wingate Gin Wingate Lion Wingate Tran

4 S

Homer Briley

3 S

Roscoe Morris Winters Funer

2 1/2

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B's Construct Mr. and Mrs. Bredemeyer Estella Brede

Thanks Stock Show contributors

Everyone involved with the 1985 Winters Area Junior Livestock Show; members of the Livestock Show Association, the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, the Winters Future Farmers of America, Winters 4-H Club members, teachers, leaders, County Agents and parents want to thank everyone who bought shares in this year's show. The purchase of these shares make possible the prize money awarded to every exhibitor in the stock show.

Over \$9,000 in prize money was earned by young people exhibiting animals in the 1985 show last Friday and Saturday.

The show was held in the new show barn provided by other contributors and volunteer workers who are interested in this worthwhile activity.

The shares were \$20 each and listed here are the names of those who purchased them and the number purchased.

This is a special Thank You to these businesses and individuals.

25 Shares

Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Farmers Seed and Supply Winters Farm Equipment and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Thormeyer Winters State Bank

15 Shares

Davis-Spitzer Ranch

12 1/2 Shares

Bahlman Jewelers Security State Bank, Wingate Spill Brothers Company Winters Grain Company

10 Shares

Dry Manufacturing Heart O' Texas Savings Runnels County Farm Bureau

7 1/2 Shares

Kothmann Commission Co., Menard Pool Oil Field Service

7 Shares

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce

6 Shares

Bob Lloyd & Gene Wheat L.P. Gas Company

5 Shares

Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency Burger Hut - Bobby Mayo Raymond Burns and family Coleman County Electric Coop., Inc. Johnny Dry Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Hope Literary and Service Club Mac Oil Field Company, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Mikeska Nathan's Jewelers, San Angelo Peoples National Bank Producers' Livestock Auction Company, San Angelo Bob Webb Electric Wingate Gin Corporation Wingate Lions Club Wingate Transport

4 Shares

Homer Briley Jr., Trucking

3 Shares

Roscoe Morrison Winters Funeral Home

2 1/2 Shares

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Andrae Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Anderson B's Construction Company Mr. and Mrs Edward Bredemeyer Estella Bredemeyer

Cowboy Shack First National Bank, Ballinger Hatler Insurance Agency Hoppe Texaco and Tire Service Mr. and Mrs. Bert Humble Benny R. Polston, CPA Priddy Construction Company Winters Lions Club Winters Oilfield Supply, Inc.

2 Shares

Antilley Ranch - Mr. and Mr. Frank Antilley Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Bahlman Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Belew Mr. and Mrs. Griff Brown Busher Ag Service - Mr. and Mrs. Bud Busher Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Colburn Coleman Livestock Auction Co. Mr. and Mrs Michael Deike Grindstaff, Grindstaff, and Slimp, Attorneys Mr. and Mrs. R.Q. Marks Michaelis Ranch Tony and Nora Reagan J.R. Sims & Sons Springer's Pharmacy VFW Post 9193, Winters West Texas Utilities

1 1/2 Shares

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tekell

1 1/4 Shares

Country Cobbler

1 Share

Charles Bahlman Chevrolet Ballinger Co-op Gin Company, Ballinger Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barker Mrs. J.C. Belew Roderick and Jill Bredemeyer Doug Bryan C & C Used Cars Caldwell Truck and Tractor Inc., Ballinger Roy Calcote & Sons Oilfield Construction Dr. and Mrs. Walter Von Clendenen Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Colburn Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Colburn Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Cornett Mr. and Mrs. W.L. England Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Estes Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Faubion Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Gerhart John Grohman Mr. and Mrs Leon Groves Harrison's Auto Parts Heidenheimers Higginbotham Hardware Higginbotham Lumber Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Hill James Hogan Gary and Dinell Jacob - Seed and Fertilizer Mr. and Mrs. Virgil James Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Jansa Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr. Dr. Won Joon Lee Dr. Y.K. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey Chester McBeth Mr. and Mrs Dennis McBeth Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Minzenmayer Mr. and Mrs Mike Mitchell Suvern O'Dell Pioneer Veterinary Clinic Mr. and Mrs. Edd Poehls Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. Puckett Resource Management - Hudon White Jr. Erwin Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. James T. Self Esther Sharp Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Spill Town & Country Food Store Tuscola Farm Supply Inc, Tuscola Underwood Real Estate Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vancil Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Watkins Western Auto Store Winters Flower Shop Mr. and Mrs. Hudon White Sr.



Mindy Andrae - second



John Andrae - second



J.J. Tennison - third



Wayne Poehls - third

PYRAMIDS CHEAT UNWARY INVESTORS

If you are looking for either a full or part-time job, but want the independence of being your own boss, you may be searching the classifieds in the area called "business opportunities."

While there are many worthwhile businesses recruiting salespeople and investors, there are also a number of scams operating here in Texas. One of the most complicated and deceptive is called the pyramid scheme.

THE PYRAMID SCAM

In order to avoid pyramid schemes, you need to know a few facts. The pyramid scheme derives its name from the structure of the organization; there are lots of people on the bottom, paying to a smaller group above them, who, in turn, pay a percentage of their earnings to an even smaller group above them in the pyramid.

For example: You are recruited as a "sales trainee" for which you pay \$1,000. Five hundred dollars of your money goes to the promoter, who is at the top of the pyramid. The other five hundred dollars goes to a "sales manager," directly above you in the pyramid. If you later recruit another "sales trainee" - which you will have to do in order to get your money back - you will get half of what he pays and the other half will go to the promoter.

The essence of the scheme is to continue to recruit more and more suckers. The people on the bottom always lose. Why? Because in any

given geographic area there are only a certain number of suckers with \$1,000.

IT'S ILLEGAL

The pyramid scheme is illegal under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Consumer Protection Act. Specifically, the law forbids the following: "selling or offering to sell, either directly or associated with the sale of goods or services, a right of participation in a multi-level distributorship. As used herein, multi-level distributorship means a sales plan for the distribution of goods or services in which promises of rebate or payment are made to individuals, conditioned upon those individuals recommending or securing additional individuals to assume positions in the sales operation, and where the rebate or payment is not exclusively conditioned on, or in relation to, proceeds from the retail sales of goods."

In other words, it is O.K. to recruit other salespersons; it is not legal to recruit them for a rebate. You, as a salesperson must derive your income from sales of goods or services, not from recruitment.

FOR MORE HELP

If you have been the victim of a pyramid scheme, call my nearest Consumer Protection Office. They also have a wide variety of free brochures available, including one on Business Opportunities. The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

Herbs And Spices Replace Salt In This Italian-Tasting Sauce



Excessive salt consumption is a national health issue that is not going away. For those consumers cutting back on salt or adhering to sodium restricted diets, Prego® No Salt Added Spaghetti Sauce offers homemade taste without added salt, sugar, starch, artificial colors, flavors or preservatives.

A deft use of authentic Italian herbs and spices is what gives Prego® No Salt Added Spaghetti Sauce its rich, robust flavor and aroma. With only 35 mg. sodium per serving, it is ideal to serve over cooked pasta, perfect for poultry, meat and fish, and superb as a base for more elaborate sauces.

STUFFED SHELLS IN RED SAUCE

- 8 jumbo shell macaroni
- 2 cups shredded low sodium Swiss cheese
- 1 cup dry curd cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 jar (15 1/4 ounces) Prego No Salt Added Spaghetti Sauce (about 1 3/4 cups)
- 1/4 cup Burgundy wine or water
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

1. Cook shells according to package directions. Drain; set aside.
2. In small bowl combine cheeses and parsley. Stuff into shells.
3. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, combine spaghetti sauce, wine, fennel and garlic. Bring to a boil.
4. Place shells in skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. Spoon sauce over shells. Makes 4 servings.



In parts of France it was once considered good for the crops for the farmer's wife to be tossed in a blanket.



A brick wall and a plate glass window are made from the same principle ingredient - sand.



During the winter months, when relative humidity is lower, static electricity is more noticeable. But static discharges, usually not seen or felt, can be a year-round threat to a computer system.



Static charges naturally collect on any human or object and then discharge when different objects touch or approach each other. When static reaches a computer's electronic components, it can result in temporary malfunctions or permanent damage to a system's hardware and software.

Grounding computer equipment is an important step in preventing damage as well as dust build-up due to static. OCLI's Glare/Guard® Professional™ anti-glare panel has a built-in electrically conductive coating that blocks static charges. A grounding cord, that plugs into an ordinary electrical outlet, leads away static electricity from the display terminal, thereby minimizing static problems.

In addition, other anti-static products—equipment covers, rugs, floor mats and desktop mats—offer another important barrier against static.



The word band comes from an ancient word for bind, since a band is a group of musicians bound together.



"State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum," manufactured by John Curtis in 1848, was the first chewing gum. It was made from paraffin.



Saving Energy & Money- Indoors and Out

You probably enjoy the fresh air and exercise you get when you work in your yard... But did you know your efforts could save you money too? You can cut your energy costs by as much as 10-15% by taking advantage of the shading and wind blockage offered by trees.



Many trees provide dense shade during the summertime, but also shed their leaves in the fall, allowing sunlight through in the wintertime. Oaks, maples, poplars and ashes should be planted on the south and west sides of your home to keep you cool all summer and warm all winter. These trees should be planted at least fifteen feet from the house, to leave room for them to root.

Evergreen trees provide constant shading, and they offer good protection against winter winds. Spruces, firs, hemlocks, magnolias and white pines should be planted on the north and west sides of the home. In this way, they'll block cold northern winds before they reach windows and doors, and shade the house from the hot summer sun.

Inside your home if you heat with efficient propane or natural gas*, you can save money and energy with an automatic setback thermostat. This is a thermostat equipped with a timer to give you better heating control at different times of the day.

When an automatic setback thermostat is set to cut heating from 70° to 60° overnight, it can save you as much as 10-15% on your heating bill. A high efficiency propane gas furnace equipped with the automatic setback gives you a heating system which runs only when needed, is safe, comfortable and inexpensive.

For further information on the automatic setback thermostat and the economical alternative of heating with propane gas, call the Texas LP-Gas Association's hot line toll-free at 1-800-252-8232.

*An automatic setback thermostat is not recommended for use with an electric heat pump.

DRINKING DRIVING DEATH

A Combination we CAN'T LIVE WITH!

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Nursing Home News

Family night was lots of fun. There was lots of good food and dancing to the music of a magnificent band. The band was locals; Garland Crouch, Wesley Crouch, Leon Springer, Jim Prine and Jo Miller. They played for two hours while residents listened and danced. Even wheelchair residents danced and

all had a gay old time. The residents birthday party was set for 2:30 Tuesday honoring three residents with birthdays in January. Cake and punch will be served, with a game to follow.

The residents will start next week to make Valentine decorations.

Our weekly Bingo winner last week was Roxie Miller and runner-up was Mike Krause.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club meets

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met January 8 in the Lions Club building with Annie Faye King as hostess. A quilt was quilted for the hostess and a custom quilt was worked on.

Following a business meeting conducted by Edna Rogers, refreshments were served to Elizabeth Babb, Madlin King, Lessie Robinson, Eura Lloyd, Pauline Huckaby, Mildred Patton, Lorene Kinard, Mabel Hancock, Flossie Kirkland, Edna Rogers, Vida Talley, Demetra Holder, Ethyl Polk, Nellie Adcock, the hostess and Mayola Cathey.

The next meeting will be January 22, with Madlin King as hostess. Dues will be paid at this meeting.

Social Security rep visits

John Willis, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his January visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, January 28 between 9:30 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.

Family Shelter rep visits Paint Rock

Family violence affects all members of the home. If you need more information about abuse, or the services of the family shelter, call 655-5774 collect.

The county liaison from the Family Shelter will be in Paint Rock on January 24 at the Courthouse from 1:30 until 3:00.

No appointment is necessary, and all services are confidential.

SWCD sponsors essay contest

The Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a Conservation Essay and Conservation Poster Contest again this year.

The Essay Contest is open to all students in grades seven through twelve in Runnels County. The essay theme is to be on "Soil and Water Conservation." The poster contest is open to all students in grade kindergarten through grade six in the county. The subject of the poster contest is "Resource Conservation."

Materials for these contests will be distributed to the schools in the District by the Board of Directors with the assistance of the Soil and Conservation Service Office located in Ballinger.

In addition to ribbons, the District is also offering cash awards for the top three winners in each contest. The first place winners in the contests will be eligible for the Area and State Regional Essay and Poster Contests.

The Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors urges all students in the county to enter these contests. The purpose of the contests is to stimulate a greater interest in the conservation of our natural resources. The contests close on January 31, 1985.

For further information, students should contact their teachers or the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger.



Some people say it's good luck to sleep with a cat.

Installing, maintaining a septic system

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series on septic systems.)

With the high demand for rural and suburban residential properties, finding the ideal soil and site conditions for a septic tank system may be difficult.

However, with proper planning and care, the headaches, nose aches, health hazards and neighborhood scorn of septic system failure can be avoided, says Dr. B.L. Carlile, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"There's more to a good working septic system than just digging a hole in the ground," Carlile says.

The first step to a satisfactorily working septic system is to study the soil and select the best site for the system before it is installed. "Failure to adequately evaluate soil and site conditions before construction and to protect the site during construction are the major causes of failure," Carlile says.

Soil conditions will determine the success or failure of a system. A percolation test is not sufficient, he stresses. Soil properties such as structure, drainage, depth to restrictive layers, and the presence of shrink-swell clays must be evaluated.

Site limitations must also be considered, including the depth to seasonal or perched water tables, excessive surface or sub-surface water flows, areas of cuts and fills, and the site's position on a slope.

"Remember, when buying property, wastewater disposal should be one of the first things you consider," Carlile emphasizes. "Don't get stuck with a site you can't build on and don't build on a site you're stuck with."

The local soil conservation district office or county Extension office can provide on-site soil information and advice, says the soil specialist.

Once the site is approved for a septic system, a properly designed unit must be correctly installed and maintained for success.

"Many of the problems associated with septic systems could be eliminated or minimized through common sense and a little knowledge," Carlile points out.

"For example, dig trenches when the soil is dry, place them on the contour of the site, and scarify or score trench walls. Also, level the distribution box, keep heavy equipment off the absorption area, and divert surface or drainage water away from the system," suggests Carlile.

Once the system is installed, the best and cheapest insurance for good performance is proper care and maintenance by the homeowner, he says. Forty dollars of maintenance can help save a thousand dollars worth of repair.

The primary maintenance point in a septic system is the septic tank, says Carlile. Inspect the tank by measuring scum depth and sludge depth in the tank once a year. If the scum surface is within one inch of the top of the outlet baffle or the sludge depth is within 12 inches of the bottom of the baffle, the tank requires cleaning.

Most single home septic tanks need cleaning every three to five years, says Carlile.

"When properly located, designed, installed and maintained, the septic system is still the cheapest and most effective method of wastewater disposal," Carlile points out.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

January 8
Floyd Tate
Maurine Davis
January 9
Larry Horton, Jr.
Andrew Woodcox
Don Emmert
January 10
- None -
January 11
Richard Calcote
January 12
- None -
January
Melissa Currey
January 14
James Cooper
Barbara Davis

DISMISSALS

January 8
Frank Laird
Thelma Sneed
Harvey Carrell
January 9
Gracie Miller
Lisa Torres
Carl Smith
Birdie Daniels
Agnes Burson
January 10
Larry Horton
W.J. Briley
Andrew Woodcox
Effie Kornegay
January 11
Don Emmert
Darrell Sowell
January 12
Janel Smith
Ester Romero
January 13
Lillian Hendrix
January 14
Maurine Davis



The rose originally came from Persia.

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We received three inches of snow on Sunday morning. I gave a wrong report last week. We had an inch and a half of snow then.

Mrs. Grace Campbell of Andrews died Friday morning at 2:30 a.m. in an Odessa hospital. She was buried Sunday with services in the Walker Funeral Home and buried in the Coleman Cemetery.

She married Knox Campbell August 9, 1925 in Santa Anna. Survivors include two daughters, Knoxine Clack of Arlington; a son, Thomas Campbell of San Angelo; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Donnie Dunn of Aspermont was released from the Hendricks Hospital in Abilene on Tuesday. He will be taken back for treatment twice a week for a time.

Ann Green visited Lisa Dunn and Amanda in Aspermont on Sunday and Monday of this week.

There was no school on Monday at Talpa Centennial. The teachers were having a work day at the school. The children, or part of them, were at the Coleman County Stock Show for the selling of the stock.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindnesses shown us at the loss of our loved one, Jo Nell Knight, and to Ted and Mike Meyer, Brother Shoemaker, the ladies of First Baptist Church for serving the meal, and to each and every one who sent flowers, food, cards, memorials, visits, and phone calls.

We are indeed grateful. May God richly bless you.

Earl Knight, Warren, Mary, Misty, and Bunny Knight

Mrs. Iva Mae Wolfe of Eldorado, Kansas, 95 years of age, was buried on Monday in Bangs. Services were at 10:30 at the First Baptist Church. She will be remembered here as the mother of Cleo Burleson.

Louise Brookshier went to San Angelo on Wednesday to her doctor and she and her sister, Mamie Cape, ate lunch together.

Talpa Centennial High School boys and girls basketball teams played Brooksmith at Talpa on Friday night. T.C. boys won and the Brooksmith girls.

Don Davis took his Brooksmith Jr. High girls to the Mullin Jr. High tournament on Saturday. The Brooksmith girls won first place. He enjoyed seeing Cooter and Kay Moore and their daughters.

Chris Sanders from Llano visited in the Clyde Hollinger home a few days this week.

Sue and Gene Eva's of Columbus visited a few days this week in the Steve and Everett Evans home.

We had no service at the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday due to the cold weather.

I wish more of you would turn in your news on Monday morning.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our friends who were so thoughtful during the passing of our loved one, J.R. Woodfin, on December 22. A special thanks to Dr. Lee, the nurses at the rest home and the hospital, and to all our friends for your prayers, calls, visits, food, memorials, and flowers, and to those who helped serve the food, and to his little boys at the graveside.

Mrs. J.R. Woodfin, Donald Woodfin and Family, and George Woodfin and Family

Coffee that tastes so full-flavored and rich...
"You won't believe it's decaffeinated."



Maryland Club, Decaffeinated Coffee

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Manufacturer Coupon Expires 6-30-85 509-03-R24

\$1 SAVE \$1⁰⁰ \$1

Good only on your next purchase of any grind or size of Maryland Club, Decaffeinated Coffee.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER PURCHASE OF PRODUCT AT VALUE SPECIFIED. Other use constitutes fraud under U.S. Mail Statutes, and coupons may be confiscated. Coupons are void if transferred, assigned, reproduced, taxed, restricted, prohibited, or license is required. Consumer must pay sales tax. Coupons accepted only from retailer or authorized clearing house. Be handling will be paid on properly redeemed coupons. Product invoices may be required. Presentation for payment represents compliance with these terms. Cash Value 1/20¢. Valid only in U.S.A. MAILING ADDRESS: M.S.C., P.O. BOX 3960, OKLAHOMA, NE 81103.

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509-03-R24

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THE NATION'S STUDIO



One 8 x 10 Color Portrait
\$30.00 Value for only .99¢
Your choice of family group or individual
One special offer per family, one per person

WINTERS, TEXAS
MOTEL WINTERS
608 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Thursday, January 24, 1985
Hrs.: 1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

B2 Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

1985 Double-Wide
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath - \$269 per month
Free delivery and set-up within 150 mile radius and hook-up of all utilities. Payments based on 10% down payment, 20 year financing, 15.5% Annual Percentage Rate.
Call or come by 1050 N. Clark, Abilene.
See or call Mackle at 695-3270

A-1 Mobile Homes

Winters
BREAK
Jan
Pancakes,
Sausage,
milk, juice
Cereal, toast
Cheese toast
fruit, milk
Bacon, eggs
milk
LUNCH
Jan
W
Hamburger
pickles, Fr
butter ice
milk
EA
Turkey ro
potatoes, g
green salad
cookies, hot
W
Hamburger
pickles, Fr
fruit pie, m
EA
Pizza, seas
tossed gree
cornbread,
W
W
Hot dogs w
French fri
brownie pu
EA
German sa
peas, fried
salad, brow
bread, milk
T
W
Hamburger
pickles, Fr
jello with f
cookies, mil
EA
Frito pie,
salad, jello
butter cook
W
W
Hamburger
pickles, Fr
milk
EA
Fried chick
potatoes, g
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**Winters Public Schools
BREAKFAST MENU**

January 21-25
MONDAY
Pancakes, syrup, fruit, milk

TUESDAY
Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, milk, juice

WEDNESDAY
Cereal, toast, juice, milk

THURSDAY
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, fruit, milk

FRIDAY
Bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

January 21-25
MONDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, butter ice box cookies, fruit, milk

EAST SIDE
Turkey roast, gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, butter ice box cookies, hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit pie, milk

EAST SIDE
Pizza, seasoned pinto beans, tossed green salad, fruit pie, cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hot dogs with chili and cheese, French fries, catsup, fruit, brownie pudding, milk

EAST SIDE
German sausage, blackeyed peas, fried okra, tossed green salad, brownie pudding, cornbread, milk

THURSDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, jello with fruit, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE
Frito pie, corn, tossed green salad, jello with fruit, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, fruit, cake, milk

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

Cub Scouts to hold Pinewood Derby

The Cub Scouts of Pack 249 will hold their local Pinewood Derby Race Saturday, January 19 at 10 a.m. at the Scout Hut. Sixteen boys will participate in the race with recognition going to those with best design, most unusual, and most original, as well as winners of the races. The Scouts would like to thank Fred Watkins for building their new track and Higginbotham's for donating the lumber.

SUPER SALE

While supplies last

Long Sleeved T-Shirts
\$5 youth, \$6 adults

Satin Jackets \$24.95

Adult Warm-Ups
\$15/set, \$8 separately

Juvenile Sweat Shirts,
Pants \$5 each

Youth Sweat Shirts,
Pants \$7 each

Juvenile Hooded Sweat
Shirts \$8 each

The Treadmill
808 Hutchings, Ballinger
365-3974

BASKETBALL

Varsity Girls

Winters 49, Jim Ned 35. In this district game, the girls utilized the press, good shooting by the posts, and good assists by the wings and guards to win the game. Coach Dearen said. High points in the game were Melinda Sims and Leslie Pruser with 13. Maggie Campos with 10. La Shea Guy with six, Melisa Poehls with four, Libby Bedford with two and Lana Rice with one. Playing well in the game, the coach said, were also Carolyn Garcia and Michelle O'Neal.

The leading rebounders were Sims, Campos, and Pruser. Guy had 11 assists in the game.

Winters 49, Albany 38. "Winters came out determined to set the pace of the game by playing tough pressure defense, along with the best outside field goal shooting made this year with 22 out of 35," Coach Dearen reported.

High point scorer was La Shea Guy with 16. Maggie Campos scored 12, Melinda Sims eight, Melisa Poehls and Libby Bedford six, Lana Rice three, and Leslie Pruser two. Also playing extremely well were Carolyn Garcia and Deedra Blackshear, Coach Dearen said.

Leading rebounder was Poehls. The Blizzards had 16 steals and 22 assists.

Junior Varsity Girls

Baird 41, Winters 26. Sonya Belk scored seven points, Karen Davis six, Rosie Rodriguez five, Deedra Blackshear and Karen McCabe four. The girls made eight of 15 free throws for 53 percent.

Prevent Social Security overpayments

Here's an important reminder if you get Social Security checks: Promptly report any changes that may affect your monthly benefits. If you don't, you may be overpaid and have to return some of this money later. Also, you may have to pay a penalty.

The most common cause of overpayments -- in 6 out of 10 cases -- is too much earnings from work. Last year, 1.2 million people received over \$1 billion more in benefits than they should have.

Keep in mind that some payments must be withheld if you are under 70 and your 1984 work earnings exceed: \$6,960 if you are 65 through 69; or \$5,160 if you are under 65. If you go over the limit, \$1 in benefits should be withheld for each \$2 of excess annual earnings. Also, there's a monthly test that applies in certain situations.

There are special rules, which include medical considerations, if you work while getting disability checks

Let Social Security know if you start or stop working or if your 1984 earnings will be higher than you reported earlier. You should do this any time during the year there is a change. The easiest way to report is by phone.

Also notify Social Security of certain other changes that often lead to overpayments such as: death or marriage; medical improvement of a disabled person;

a student 18 or over stops attending school full time, and a parent or other payee no longer has custody of a child or other beneficiary.

To make a report or obtain information, contact the San Angelo Social Security office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.



Saguaros, which are huge cactuses found in Arizona, are often called "apartment houses of the desert" because they provide living quarters for so many bird species.

Coleman 42, Winters 14. Gina Rosson was high point with five.

Eighth Grade Girls

Coleman 25, Winters 22. Tracey Grantham was high point for Winters with 10.

Jim Ned 24, Winters 22. Winters trailed until the third quarter when they took the lead 18-17, but Jim Ned scored seven points to Winters' four in the fourth quarter to win the game. Landa England led the scoring for Winters with 10.

Eighth Grade Boys

Winters 33, Coleman 29. Winters led 10-6 and 16-14 at the end of the first two quarters, respectively, but Coleman took the lead 23-21 in the third quarter. In the last period, the local boys made 12 points to Coleman's six to take the victory. Michael Ysa was high point for the game with 12; Chris Rives scored 10.

Winters 25, Jim Ned 11. Michael Ysa and Chris Rives led the scoring in the game with six each.

Seventh Grade Girls

Winters 22, Baird 15. Norma Sanchez led the scoring in the game with nine. La Tricia Palmer scored five, Lisa Farias four, Mary Rodriguez and Nancy Sanchez two each.

Coleman 25, Winters 16. Lisa Farias and La Tricia Palmer each scored six points; Barbie Bradley and Norma Sanchez scored two each.



Some people believe that wearing catseye stones would bring color to their cheeks.

Scholarship offer has no age limit

March 1, 1985 is the deadline for the 1984-85 scholarship essay contest which has been announced by the Permian Basin chapter of Mensa, the "High IQ Club," and the Mensa Education and Research Foundation.

Awards of \$1,000, \$500, \$200, and \$150 will be made in each of Mensa's nine regions, including the Permian Basin area.

It is not necessary to be a member of Mensa to apply for the scholarships. Awards are not restricted as to age, race, sex, level of post-secondary education, and financial status. The sole requirement for the Mensa Scholarships is that the applicant be enrolled, for the year following the award, in a degree program in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education.

In addition, two special awards will be given. The Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship will award \$500 to a female returning to school after an absence of seven or more years. The Howard M. Turney Financial Aid Program will provide \$1,000 for study or career in engineering, mathematics, medicine, or the physical sciences, and requires that the applicant score in the top 20 percent of the general population on a standard IQ test.

The award is made on the basis of an essay of about 500 words which describes the applicant's career, vocational, academic, or goal direction. The application should describe a career direction toward which the scholarship is to provide aid. Essays may be rejected, regardless of content, if flawed by poor grammar or spelling or if application instructions are not followed.

For further information concerning this scholarship and to obtain application forms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Permian Basin Mensa Scholarship Chairman, 3213 West Kansas, Midland, Texas 79701.

Mensa is an international

Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn
Winters Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce met for the first meeting of 1985 last Wednesday, January 9 in the Chamber office.

Officers for the year are: President, Benny Polston; Vice-President, Murray Edwards; Treasurer, Leon Groves; Members, Stephen Byrne, Scott Epperson, Arch Jobe, Susan Marks, Mary Lynn Presley, Bob Prewit, Glen Shoemake, Cindy Smith and Lois West.

Committees named are as follows: Membership Committee, co-chairman, Stephen Byrne and Mary Lynn Presley; Agriculture Committee, co-chairman, Bob Prewit and Leon Groves; Retail Trade Development Committee, chairman, Mary Lynn Presley; Industrial and Natural Resource Development Committee, co-chairman, Leon Groves and Bob Prewit.

Project Committees are: City Improvement Committee, chairman, Murray Edwards, assistant, Scott Epperson; Ladies Committee, chairman, Cindy Smith; Banquet Committee, chairman Lanny Bahlman; May-Fest Committee, chairman Leon Groves, assistant, Stephen Byrnes and Susan Marks; Parades Committee, chairman Murray Edwards, assistant, Arch Jobe; Hamburger Supper Committee, chairman Arch Jobe; Arts and Crafts Show Committee, chairman Lois West, assistant, Kay Colburn; Christmas Promotion Day Com-

organization whose purpose is to identify and foster human intelligence, encourage research into the nature, characteristics, and uses of intelligence, and to provide a stimulating intellectual and social environment for its members. It also provides research in psychology and is particularly interested in gifted children.

The only criterion for membership in Mensa is having an IQ higher than 98 percent of the general population.

mittee, chairman Bob Prewit, assistant, Glenn Shoemake and Susan Marks; Sno-Queen Contest Committee, co-chairman Cindy Smith and Mary Lynn Presley; Sesquicentennial Representative, Kay Colburn.

The Directors will be glad to discuss the various plans and projects of the Chamber with anyone wanting to present new ideas and thoughts before the Chamber. We all want to see our town grow and prosper and we need the support and interest of all members of the Chamber. We are looking forward to a bright and successful year in 1985.

Quotes from Benny Polston's President's welcome which appears in the Handbooks which were handed out at the meeting are as follows:

As we enter the 1985 year, I want to first say thanks to the outgoing Chamber of Commerce directors and president and congratulations for a job well done. Their work helped make the 1984 year one of the best in the Chamber's history, and, when coupled with the excellent experience and talents of the carry-over directors, the addition of a strong group of new directors, and relatively good financial condition of the Chamber, we can look forward to the 1985 year with optimism and excitement.

Each director should always bear in mind that through their efforts, individually and as part of this overall Chamber organization, we can make a difference in the Community, a good kind of difference. I thank you for your willingness to serve and with your help I know the Chamber will "Come Alive in 85."



Some say you'll receive money if your palm itches.

our new HOMESTYLE FULL MEAL DEAL™ is better than ever.

But it still doesn't amount to much.

You're gonna find that our new HOMESTYLE Full Meal Deal™ amounts to a lot of good eating. With a quarter-pound, 100% beef HOMESTYLE Hungr-buster™ that looks, cooks and tastes like homemade. A regular order of golden french fries. A refreshing medium soft drink. And a creamy 5 oz. D.Q. Sundae with your choice of topping. But where it doesn't amount to much is at the cash register. It's still only \$2.59. And only at Dairy Queen.

STILL ONLY \$2.59

January 14 thru February 24, 1985

Dairy Queen

"better than ever."

†Precooked Weight

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Obituaries

Rites held for Robert McGarvey

Robert F. "Bob" McGarvey, 61, of Ballinger died at 1:51 p.m. January 9, 1985 in the Stamford Memorial Hospital. He was General Manager of radio station KDWT in Stamford.

McGarvey was born February 26, 1923 in Akron, Ohio and was the son of Harry McGarvey and the former Gladys Cook.

He served in the Army Air Corp during World War II. He married Mabel McMillian on February 21, 1945 in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

He was the former owner of KRUN radio station in Ballinger. He was an associate member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Association of Broadcasters for 12 years before retiring in 1984.

He was a member of the New Mexico Broadcasters Association and was regional manager of S.E.S.A.C. headquartered in New York City. He was a member of the Ballinger Lions Club and of First Christian Church, Ballinger.

He was preceded in death by a son, Robert B. McGarvey, on August 2, 1983.

Survivors include his wife Mabel; a daughter, Jeanette McGarvey, Ballinger; a daughter-in-law, Carol McGarvey, San Angelo; three sisters, Ruth Rickard, Chippawa Lake, Ohio; Donna Locke, Lodi, Ohio; and

Betty Hefty, Marietta, Georgia; three grandchildren, Michelle and Megan McGarvey, both of San Angelo, and Desire McGarvey, Ballinger.

Reverend Winford Gore officiated at services in the First Christian Church, Ballinger, at 10:30 a.m. January 12. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Frankie Berryman, W.R. Gray, and Dean Smith, Danny Williams, H.L. Atmipp, John Emmert, Louis Lyle, and John King.

Mrs. Earl Knight

Mrs. Earl Knight, 55, of St. Louis, Missouri, formerly of Winters, died at 6:10 a.m. Tuesday, January 8 in St. Louis after a lengthy illness.

She was born Jo Nell England on April 1, 1929 in Winters and attended school here. She married Earl Knight in 1946 in Ballinger, and they moved to Odessa and lived there 15 years. In 1960 she moved to St. Louis. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Earl, of St. Louis; a son, Earl W. of St. Louis; a brother, John F. England of Marble Falls; a sister, Ruth England, Colorado Springs, Colorado; and two granddaughters.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, January 12 in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Reverend Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lucius Wood

Mrs. Lucius (Annetta) Wood, 50, of Winters died at 4 p.m. Thursday, January 10 in Hendrick Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

She was born Annetta Kraatz on June 23, 1934 in Winters. She attended school here and had lived here all her life. She married Lucius Wood March 13, 1976 in Rowena. She was assistant foreman at Dry Manufacturing in Assembly 2. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lucius Wood, Winters; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraatz, Winters; a son, Denny Heathcott, Winters.

Also, a daughter, Marla Daniels, Ennis; three stepchildren, Debbie Palmer, Lisa Halfmann, and Lucius Wood, Jr., all of Ballinger; two brothers, Robert Kraatz, Jr. and Jerry

Kraatz, both of Winters; a sister, Shelih Sternard, Sweetwater; and five grandchildren.

A daughter preceded her in death in 1957.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, January 13 in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Reverend Paul Vasquez, Chaplain of Hendrick Memorial Hospital, and Reverend Leonard Pringle, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Winters, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Don Emmert, Wilbert Allcorn, Ralph Whittenberg, Horace Griffin, Joe De La Rosa, Clarence Huckaby, J.A. Henderson, and Charles Dry.

Robert F. Parks

Robert F. Parks, 91, died at 2:15 Monday at the Shady Oaks Nursing Center in Abilene.

Born January 27, 1893 in Bivoll, Texas, he lived in east Texas until the age of 11 when he then moved to Lee County.

He married Clara Scott December 20, 1914 in Lexington. He moved to Runnels County in 1920 where he farmed for many years. From 1951 to 1956 he worked for the Department of Highways in Abilene.

He moved to Ballinger in 1957 and lived there until 1975. He was a member of the Grace Baptist Church in Ballinger.

He was preceded in death by his wife September 11, 1975 and four sons: Marvin, Roy Franklin, W.H. and Weldon.

Survivors include 2 sons, Carroll of Abilene and Gearl of Hawley; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Roy Campbell of Abilene; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Central Baptist Church in Abilene. Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery under the direction of Elliott Hamil Funeral Home.



To defrost ground beef quickly, sprinkle with the salt you planned to use for seasoning. It speeds the thawing processing.



Some people once believed that mountains were formed by an enormous underground serpent moving about.

Young Homemakers study accessories

In their January meeting Monday night, the Winters Young Homemakers were treated to a style show of accessories and new fashions for spring, given by Rhea Parramore.

Featuring sweaters, blouses, skirts, belts, scarves, handbags, and jewelry from the Fashion Shop and Beauty Center, the discussion centered on brightening wardrobes with the vibrant colors currently in style.

Following the program, refreshments were served and a business meeting was held. Members voted to cancel the summer meetings and substitute cake decorating classes if possible.

Several members will be attending a production of *The Three Musketeers* at the dinner theater at Abilene Christian University.

The status of the Playground Equipment Fund was discussed. Following the receipt of additional money from the city, the

fund should contain \$5,000. The club members decided to have plans drawn up for the new equipment and then to seek someone in Winters to build it this spring so that it can be in use by summer. The new equipment will be located at the City Park.

The construction of the new playground equipment will be the Sesquicentennial project for the group.

Handbooks were distributed, listing the meetings for the year as well as other information. The next meeting will be held February 11 at 7:30 p.m. and will consist of a program on "Blooming Vests" by Rhea Parramore and a baby shower for Melinda Meyers.

March's meeting will be a tour of homes. April's will be a spiritual devotional, and in May the group will study microwave cooking and quick desserts.

Visitors are welcome at the meetings, and new members are always accepted.

Shows help boost hay quality

Hay shows can provide a lot of good information about hay quality and what it takes to produce high quality hay.

And hay samples at many shows indicate that more needs to be done to produce a higher quality product, points out Dr. David Bade, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

County hay shows in coastal sections of Texas have helped producers realize the importance of hay quality and how this affects their winter feeding program, points out Bade, whose efforts are in support of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Extension Service.

In fourteen county hay shows held in 1983 in the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast Extension Districts, 566 hay samples held an average protein content of 7.5 percent. Seventy percent of these samples would be of high enough quality to meet the nutrient requirements of a dry cow without extra supplementation while only 17 percent would meet the needs of a lactating beef cow. Yet, hay at these shows should be better than average, says Bade.

Summarizing the hay show results, Bade notes the following:

1. Hays vary greatly in quality. Crude protein in the shows ranged from 2.1 percent to 20.6 percent.
 2. High quality hay can be produced from most forage species; conversely, low quality hay can be produced from any forage species.
 3. The only true way to evaluate hay quality prior to the winter feeding period is by a chemical analysis of each cutting or each load purchased.
 4. The most economical way to supplement beef cattle during the winter is by balancing the supplement ration based on the quality of winter forage—grazing or hay. This eliminates costly overfeeding or unproductive underfeeding.
- Coopers. Her parents the Ray Coopers came Saturday and spent the day and came after Amanda.
- I had breakfast with Sisie Alexander on Wednesday.
- Nila Osborne and I visited with Harvey Mae Faubion Friday afternoon and saw their golden anniversary gifts.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Keep smiling — it will make people wonder what you've been up to.

We express our sympathy to the Jerry Kraatz family due to the death of his sister Annetta (Mrs. Lucius Wood). She was buried Sunday afternoon in Winters.

The Noble Faubions went by and visited Amantina Faubion in Winters after attending the Wood funeral. Kris Sims and Melissa Faubion spent Wednesday night with the Faubions.

Mrs. Herbert Jacob and Mrs. Walter Jacob spent the day Friday with their mother, Mrs. Louise Michalewicz, in Ballinger.

We are sorry to hear Alta Hale isn't feeling too well. Here's hoping she'll soon feel better. Get well soon, Alta.

John and Stephanie McGallian spent the weekend with the Therin Osbornes. Karen and Wesley came Sunday and spent the day and picked up their children.

Congratulations to our young folks who won places at the Winters' Fat Stock Show Friday and Saturday. Melinda Sims

won second on her lamb, and Kris Sims placed. Kenny Gibbs won several places with his hogs. The Connie Gibbs and the John Sims attended the show.

The Calvin Hoppes are proud grandparents since January 3. Little Laci Denise, nine pounds, 10 ounces, was born to the Larry Walkers.

Jeremy and Tiffany Prater, San Angelo, spent Friday and Saturday with the Noble Faubions and Sunday and Monday with the Rodney Faubion family.

The Donald Hambrights, Fort Worth, and the Clarence Hambrights, Winters, were out to see Mrs. Effie Dietz recently.

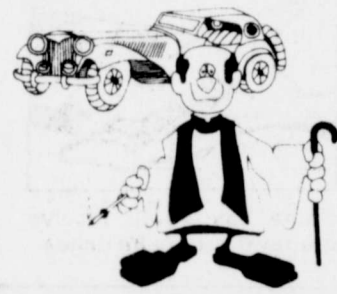
As I'm writing this (Sunday night), there is 2 to 4 inches of snow out our way.

Kat Grissom's sister Viola Odom and her husband, of Lake Whitney, spent Monday and that night with the Grissoms. The Odoms spent Sunday and that night with her sister Winnie Cotton in Ballinger.

Dewitt, Lelon, Doris and Brent Bryan; Kenny, Kendra, Shauna, and Jason Nitch were out to see the Doug Bryans.

Granddaughter Amanda Kay spent two nights with the Earl

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"



are they sort of a private club ... just for the rich?

Ha! You should be around when the nearest Episcopal parish is trying to finalize its annual budget. You'd know better.

Actually, this church did acquire a bit of snob appeal during the early days of our nation. English colonists introduced their own Episcopal version of The Church of England. It was only natural that many of these "first comers" became the wealthy landowners, the merchants, the gentry of this young nation. George Washington, Alexander Hamilton and — indeed — three-fourths of the signatories to the U. S. Constitution were Episcopalians.

But today, the Episcopal Church represents an exceptionally broad cross section of the nation: people of every vocation, social status, race and political persuasion gathered under one roof.

You see, Episcopalians believe strongly that the church is a proper meeting ground for men's differences. Christianity, they say, represents the world's greatest hope for reconciling the divisions between one man and another. You don't have to agree with your fellow man; you only have to live with him.

Your nearest Episcopal minister may have some very good thoughts for you on that ticklish subject. There's no obligation on your part if you care to pay him a visit.

St. Francis Episcopal Church
1100 West Parsonage
(Christian Education Hall,
St. John's Lutheran)
Winters, Tx.
10:45 a.m. Sunday
contact:
Erlene Springer
Day: 754-5094
Night: 754-5009


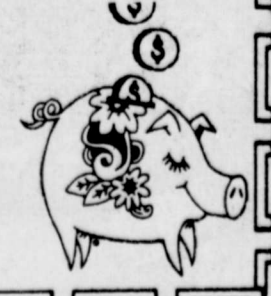
We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

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

Crime Of The Month
Focus January 1985

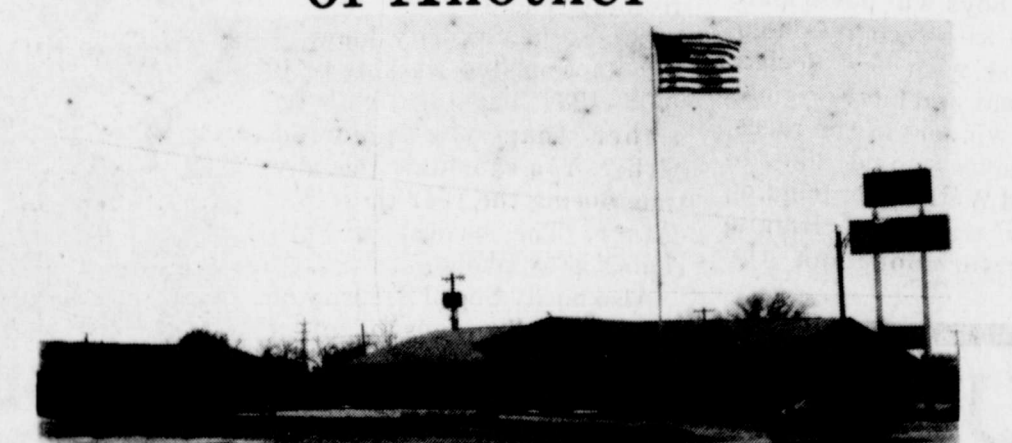
Runnels County Crimestoppers is a local, non-profit organization that was created to serve the public of Runnels County. Runnels County Crimestoppers provides a channel for any citizen to report crime and remain anonymous. You never have to give your name when you call Runnels County Crimestoppers.

Runnels County Crimestoppers pays cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of any individual who has committed a crime. If you are tired of having to put up with theft, burglary, narcotics and drug abuse, vandalism, or any other type of crime, you can do something about it. Call the Runnels County Crimestoppers "Hotline" at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. You can help us beat crime in Runnels County in 1985. Do yourself and your community a favor and call Runnels County Crimestoppers today.

NOW OPEN

Jimmie Campbell & Billy Stewart
Announce the Opening
of Another



CLASSIC INN

In Ballinger
Located Downtown
32 Brand New Units
King Size Beds Direct Dial Phones
Remote Control TV

For Reservations
Call 915/365-5717
(A short 15 minute drive to Ballinger)

Utility to help

Lone Star Manager J.D. that the Project Assistance Needy.

Spinks said winter Lon participated in seeding the tion. We customers a public to one making a cor worthwhile p Lone Star gram in the season to help the company's were having their heating two years it h Project HAP nearly \$345.0 types of heat needy.

Locally, the Texas Council will provide a nels and Cole the cities of W The coordinat Community C Dallas, who assistance pro case-by-case need. Project funds can be of heating bill

An esti people — 4,600 average size helped during first two w awareness a program have the time it has with private d from 35 per amount raised 52 percent the

Persons wh tribute to "I should make c "Project HA Council" and n ject HAP'N cil", P.O. Box 2 75221. All cont deductible.

"We will c with various of agencies and m ment program customers," S ject HAP'N efforts."



Long before initiated, pe and twigs to



Today, a called Orat contains s long the bene cleaning.

Can

Sale

Je

Utility company to help needy

Lone Star Gas Company Manager J.D. Spinks announced that the company is again sponsoring Project HAP'N, Heating Assistance Program for the Needy.

Spinks said, "This is the third winter Lone Star has participated in the program by seeding the fund with a donation. We encourage our customers and the general public to once again join us in making a contribution to this worthwhile program."

Lone Star started the program in the 1982-83 heating season to help persons living in the company's service area who were having difficulty paying their heating bills. During the two years it has been operating, Project HAP'N has channeled nearly \$345,000 to help pay all types of heating bills for the needy.

Locally, the West Central Texas Council of Governments will provide assistance in Runnels and Coleman Counties for the cities of Winters and Novice. The coordinating agency is the Community Council of Greater Dallas, which will oversee assistance provided, based on a case-by-case determination of need. Project HAP'N assistance funds can be used for any type of heating bill.

An estimated 18,400 people—4,600 families with an average size of four—were helped during the program's first two winters. Public awareness and support of the program have increased during the time it has been in operation, with private donations growing from 35 percent of the total amount raised the first year to 52 percent the second.

Persons who wish to contribute to "Project HAP'N" should make checks payable to: "Project HAP'N-Community Council" and mail them to "Project HAP'N-Community Council", P.O. Box 243, Dallas, Texas 75221. All contributions are tax deductible.

"We will continue to work with various other social service agencies and through government programs to assist our customers," Spinks said. "Project HAP'N expands these efforts."



Long before brushing was initiated, people used rags and twigs to clean their teeth.



Today, a unique toothpaste called Oral-B[®] Zendum™ contains a dual-enzyme cleansing system to help prolong the benefits of professional cleaning.



Retiring from Dry's

W.J. "Pete" Sudduth, left, was honored with a retirement party at Dry Manufacturing last Thursday. He has worked for Dry's 12 1/2 years in the Stamp Department. He was presented a gold watch, a gift of his fellow employees. Shown with Sudduth are Hal Dry, center, and Johnny Gann, right.

New beef program to increase profits

In the initial phase of a four-year pilot program involving 17 South Central Texas counties, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has identified four production practices that can significantly contribute to the efficiency and profitability of Texas beef herd operations.

A survey of production practices among more than 1,200 cattlemen in late 1983 identified the practices giving the largest dollar return for relatively small dollar investments as:

- Maintaining uniform, short-term calving seasons for up to an extra \$30 per calf;
- Culling poorer producing cows for an extra \$20-\$25 per calf;
- Using performance tested bulls for an extra \$15-\$20 per calf;
- Implanting nursing calves for an extra \$10-\$30 per calf.

According to Dr. Larry Boleman, extension beef cattle specialist, the profitability of implanting calves is among the first of many specific production practices upon which producers will be educated. "Cattlemen can spend the least amount of money here for their biggest dollar return," said Boleman. "Currently about 12 percent or less of producers implant calves. We would like to see this increase to at least 30 percent."

Syntex Animal Health[®] provided a free Synovex Revolver and 100 implants to each county agricultural extension agent to use in this two to three year educational program. "We'd like to see producers implant calves during routine processing," Boleman said.

In 1985 and 1986, eight beef calf demonstrations per county will be used to demonstrate the profitability of implanting. Innovative and non-innovative operations trials will be run in which half the calves are implanted with Synovex[®] C and half are not implanted. "The difference in weights of nursing calves should confirm research findings on the benefits of growth promotants," said Boleman.

In a summary of trials, calves under 400 pounds, implanted with Synovex C, had an addi-

tional gain of five pounds over calves implanted with Ralgr[®] and 18 pounds over non-implanted calves, according to Dr. Robert L. Botts, Nutritionist, Syntex Animal Health, Des Moines, Iowa.

In the long term, uniform calving seasons and culling poorer cows may make cattlemen the most per investment and management change, said Boleman. "However, we don't feel we'll be able to change existing breeding practices quickly because of the money involved."

To educate producers on more of the profitable practices, intensive result demonstrations and a computerized record-keeping system are being used as well, said Boleman.

South Central Texas was selected for this pilot program because the region boasts the largest number of mother cows of any Extension district in the state, more than 733,000 head or 12 percent of all cows in Texas, added Boleman.

In addition, the region is fast becoming the stocker cattle capital of Texas, with an estimated 160,000 stockers run annually in five northern counties in the district. Counting all cattle, the district boasts almost 1.5 million head, second only to the Panhandle and its massive feedlots.

Based upon the initial success of the program, four more extension districts in Texas are initiating similar programs, according to Boleman.

Say Can You See

Regular eye exams are important for all Americans, but there's one group of people that must pay particularly close attention to eye health. All diabetics should have annual eye exams, even those with no signs of visual problems.



A diabetes-linked eye disease known as diabetic retinopathy is now a leading cause of blindness in the U.S.

To learn how to take care of your eyes, contact your state Society to Prevent Blindness or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Farm Bureau leaders attend convention

Texas Farm Bureau, the largest state Farm Bureau in the nation with 317,575 member families, will send 22 voting delegates and more than 600 county Farm Bureau leaders to the 66th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation January 7-10 in Honolulu.

The county Farm Bureau leaders will attend the convention as a result of successfully participating in the two-year Farm Bureau Builders Awards Program.

TFB President S.M. True, a Plainview cotton and grain farmer, will lead the Texas voting delegation which includes the current 13 member TFB Board along with several past state Board members. The chairman of the 13 state commodity advisory committees will serve as alternate voting delegates.

AFBF President Robert Delano will present his annual address during the general session, January 8. Delano's talk will be followed by an address by William D. Ruckelshaus, who served twice as director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He announced his resignation from that post in late 1984.

The January 8 afternoon session will include several conferences—commodity, economic services, natural and environmental resources, insurance, national issues and Farm Bureau women.

The recognition and awards program (to state Farm Bureaus) will be held at 8 p.m. on January 8. The entertainment will be "Hawaii: Land of Golden People," a musical tribute to Hawaiian history.

The general session will continue on January 9 with a morning address by Navy Captain Gerald Coffee, a former Vietnam war prisoner. The afternoon session will begin the voting by delegates on national resolutions. The resolutions originated from state Farm Bureaus at their annual meetings.

The convention business will conclude on January 10 with

voting on the rest of the resolutions and election of AFBF Board members.

Other voting delegates who have confirmed their invitation to serve are as follows:

TFB Vice President Wayne Cranfill, Hooks; TFB Secretary-Treasurer Roy Johnson, Desdemona; and TFB State Directors Paul Macina, Shamrock; Neal Burnett, Plainview; Leonard Schaffner, Henrietta, and Royce Magness, Telephone.

Other voting delegates include State Directors Billy Huddleston, Snyder; John Baker, Temple; Henry Burton, Lufkin; John Earl Smith, Quemado; David Foechner, Boling; Gerald Clark, Edna; and James Adams, Odem.

Past TFB State Directors who will serve as voting delegates include George O. White, Harwood; Calvin Rueter, Clifton; J.R. "Bubba" Day, Uvalde; Jack Osborne, Pampa; and Marvin Phemister, Weinert.

The commodity chairmen who will attend the convention as alternate delegates (and who become voting delegates when a vacancy occurs) include the following:

Ken Bond, Wills Point, beef cattle; Eldin Longwell, Edinburg, citrus; Jim McDaniels, Weslaco, cotton; Clyde

Holekamp, Comfort, dairy; Jody Bezner, Texline, feed grains.

Other commodity chairmen include Charles Franklin, Livingston, forestry; Harvey Schneider, Pleasanton, peanuts; Kinley Sorrells, Comanche, pecans; and R.L. "Bub" Mactchett, poultry.

Also, John Engstrom, Garwood, rice; Bill Tullos, San Angelo, sheep and goats; Delmas McCormick, Floydada, soybeans; and R.B. Reynolds, Dalhart, wheat.

Also making the trip will be Calvin and Virginia Buchanan of Decatur, the 1984 Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher Award winners; Dan Smith of Lockney, chairman of TFB's Young Farmer/Rancher Advisory Committee, and Julie Marietta of Crockett (Houston TFB), representing Texas on the AFBF's Young Farmer/Rancher Advisory Committee.



As many as 90 couples of African social weaver birds may join to build a huge community nest—a nest version of the modern apartment house.

Grand Opening Tan-Chance Video Library

VHS TAPES AND MACHINE RENTAL
Professional Building
110 South Main
Winters

Saturday, February 2
Refreshments, Clown, and Balloons
MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL THROUGH FEBRUARY

** NOTICE **

Office Furniture Liquidation

Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets, Chair Mats, and More

108 North Main

WINTERS OFFICE SUPPLY AND GIFTS

754-4033

SPECIAL SALE

40% off

All Christmas Items

30% off

Selected Gifts

Canister Sets

Ceramic Decorative Items

New Children's Watches \$5.95

New Selection of Wooden Items

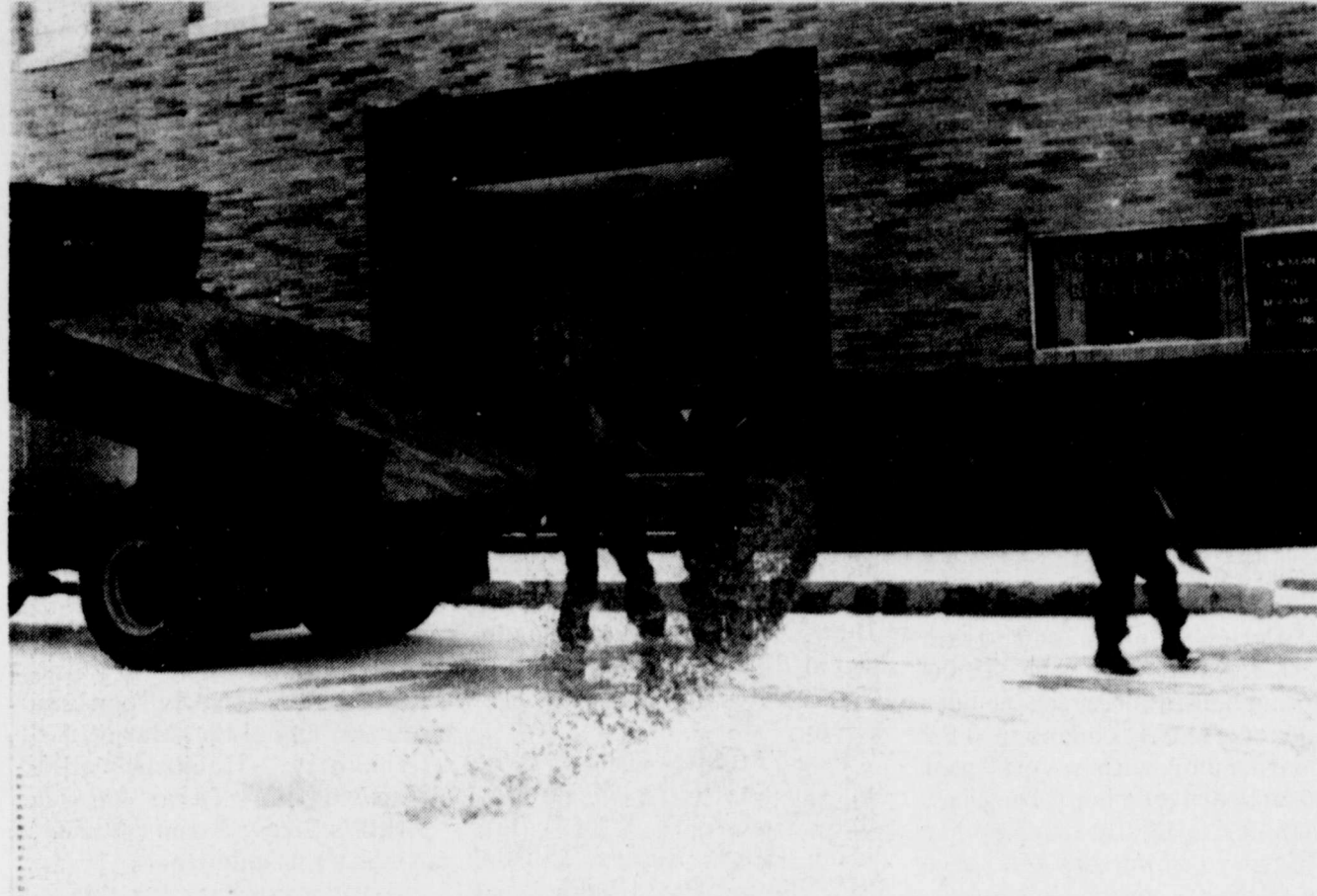
Sale: Saturday, January 19 through Saturday, January 26

Jerrolyn's Jewelry and Gifts

Carolyn Slaughter

707 Railroad, Ballinger
Across From New City Hall

Jerri Wiley



Taking the slick out of it

Winters Street Department crews were called out Sunday morning to sand many intersections in the city following the overnight snow. The sand helped motorists to both stop and

start in the intersections.

During the snow, police officers reported no major problems.

Loans available to Runnels small businesses hurt by PIK

Small, agriculture-related businesses in 51 Texas counties are eligible to apply for disaster loans for economic injury caused by the 1983 Payment-In-Kind (PIK) Program, the U.S. Small Business Administration announced Thursday. Runnels County is among those listed as being eligible for the loans.

Eligible small firms may apply for up to \$500,000 at eight percent interest, the Agency said. The loans may only be used to meet financial obligations the business would have met had the PIK program not been used.

To qualify for a loan, the business must be small by SBA standards, be unable to obtain credit elsewhere, provide a reasonable assurance of repayment ability, be located in one of the designated counties, and prove that the substantial economic injury was a direct result of the PIK Program, said

Philip J. O'Jibway, Lubbock District Office Director.

"These loans are meant to provide working capital for businesses and not to replace lost profits and lost sales," said O'Jibway.

O'Jibway said that the counties designated were requested by Governor Mark White using a list of qualified counties supplied by the Department of Agriculture.

"Congress has appropriated a total of \$100 million for the PIK and currency fluctuation disaster loan programs, and loan applications will be funded on a first-come, first-served basis," O'Jibway said.

He cautioned that not every business will be able to qualify for a loan. "These loans are not intended to be the end-all to the problems in the farming communities," he said.

Business owners interested in applying for the economic injury

disaster loans should contact the SBA Disaster Area 3 Office in Grand Prairie by using the toll-free number, 800-442-7206, or the commercial lines, 214-263-9924, if the toll-free lines are busy.

"These lines have been especially set up for this program. The person who answers the phone at the SBA Disaster Office will be an experienced loan officer who can explain the program and mail the loan application," explained O'Jibway.

Counties included in the program and served by the Lubbock District Office are: Andrews, Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Haskell, Hockley, Hutchinson, Jones, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Runnels, Sherman, Swisher, Terry, and Yoakum.

Craig —

ty and county governments.

A large task will be working with the San Angelo Civil Defense Office to update and upgrade a crisis relocation plan which could involve relocating 33,000 San Angelo residents to Runnels County in the event of a threat of nuclear attack or of a natural disaster.

The position will also necessitate working with municipalities to determine the status and condition of warning systems and attempting to secure state or federal assistance in this area. Surplus Civil Defense equipment might be secured from the state or other cities, he noted.

In his application for the position, Craig cited several qualifications: a certificate of completion, Civil Defense USA, Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, Battle Creek Michigan; Key Operations Director for 20 years of radio stations' Emergency Broadcast System/Emergency Action Notification System; regional director of the voluntary, regional EBS/EANS coordination program.

Craig was also trained in radiological monitoring (use of Geiger counters to monitor fallout, etc. and to record and interpret the results). He has received Emergency Medical Technician training and has been a Red Cross First Aid Instructor. He is a communications operator licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

He participated in "Global Shield 80, 81, and 82," worldwide operational readiness exercises of the U.S. military forces and its allies.

He also served as an NCO communications officer and squad leader, Company C, 402 Military Police Battalion of the Texas State Guard.

During 1985, Craig hopes to update the Crisis Relocation Plan for Runnels County, which includes a detailed listing of buildings in the county and the capacity of each should San Angelo residents be relocated to Runnels County.

Last B-52 leaves Dyess Jan. 18

The 96th Bombardment Wing here is preparing to bid farewell to the last of its B-52 Stratofortress bombers, as the hour draws near for the arrival of the B-1B.

The ceremony marking the end of the B-52 at Dyess will be held January 18, beginning at 1:30 p.m. It will begin with a reception of invited civilian guests and base officials at the Officers' Open Mess, and then adjourn to the base operations area (building 9001) for a final flightline sendoff of bomber number 60-0028.

The ceremony honoring the last B-52 brings to an end a 21 year, 27 day partnership between the bomb wing and the eight-engine strategic bomber.

The first B-52 arrived at Dyess in December 1963.

Following the ceremony, the Dyess flightline will be cleared of bombers, making way for the arrival of the first of 29 B-1B bombers, scheduled to arrive June 29.

Dyess has been losing its fleet of B-52s since August, 1984, dwindling in numbers until earlier this month when the wing lost its "round the clock alert commitment. The bombers were distributed to other SAC bases, including K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan and Carswell AFB in Ft. Worth. Some have also been transferred to Kelly AFB in San Antonio and are awaiting system modification.

The aircraft will be flown to its new home at K.I. Sawyer AFB by the 96th vice wing commander Col. G.R. "Bob" Hyatt III, assisted by 337th Bomb Squadron operations officer Lt. Col. Charles Brown and a crew of seven (total). As it departs the Dyess ramp following the afternoon ceremony, it will fly the flag of the Great State of Texas and make one final low, slow pass over the Big Country before heading north.

The last crewmember of the 337th BMS departs January 25th, putting the flying squadron into temporary inactivation. The squadron will reopen in 1986, flying the B-1B.

This is the second time in less than three years the wing has undergone a weapon system transition. The wing transitioned from B-52D to H-models in May, 1982.

WISD —

school.

Winters City Manager Scott Epperson along with City Council members Randy Springer and Rick Dry met with the board to discuss the lease of the Little League baseball fields from the school. The trustees approved a three year lease of the fields.

A problem with buckling of the floor in the old gym was discussed. The problem was first noticed following the Christmas holiday, and the school has contacted the architect and contractor. Moisture and atmospheric conditions have probably caused the problem, school business manager Johnny Bob Smith theorized. Repair work will be scheduled in the summer, he said. Students are still able to use the gym for physical education and athletic classes.

A motion was made authorizing acceptance of the new show barn from the Livestock and Fair Association, and for the school to assume the outstanding debt on the building.

Officials were named for the trustee election to be held April 6 in the Chamber of Commerce Office: Sue Farmer, Edna England, Janie Wade, and Emily White.

No action was taken on the disposal of the Goodfellow and music buildings.

Approval was given to the superintendent's attendance at the Texas Education Agency's Mid-Winter Conference, January 29 and 30, in Austin.

The school calendar was revised to show Friday, January 11 as the day school was in session to make up for the day missed January 2. January 12 was noted as a teacher workday, and graduation was changed to May 24 due to new state requirements that call for all students to complete the same number of days of attendance. The board changed the



Big Buck Contest winner

Connan Walker of Winters won the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce Big Buck Contest with this eight point buck which field dressed 127 pounds and had a 21 1/4 inch antler spread. His first place prize was a Ruger Model 77 25.06 caliber rifle, which was presented to him last Thursday at the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce Office. Curtis Weant took second place and was awarded a knife, and Donald Haley won the third place prize, a gun case.

February meeting date to February 5.

Policy Update 23 was read and approved. Approval was given to the paying of bills.

Health day planned at Goodfellow

The Goodfellow Air Force Base USAF Clinic will sponsor Men's Health Day January 25 for all retired military members and dependent husbands.

Complete physical exams will be performed, including blood

tests, glaucoma, oral cancer screening, hearing test and pulmonary function studies.

Consumer Health Education programs on Men's Health Day and health-related subjects will be presented throughout the day.

In order to complete the physical during the day, patients who are participating will be required to come to the clinic for initial screening prior to their appointment.

Appointments can be made by calling 675-3105.

Winters Lions Club
Chili Supper
Tues., January 22
5:30 till 7:30 p.m.
High School Cafeteria
Before the Coleman-Winters
Basketball Game
Adults \$3.50, Age 12 & Under \$1.75

ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
SPILL BROS.
FURNITURE
JANUARY 2nd thru 31
20% to 50% savings
Even more on some items

Foxworth Galbraith
go where the pros go

Our aluminum ladder is lightweight, very strong, and folds into a slim 4 1/2" width for storage. Quality constructed, it features safety grip feet that prevent slipping.

6' Aluminum Stepladder \$26⁹⁵ \$37⁸⁸

14' Aluminum Extension Ladder

When you need to get to those extra high places safely and with ease, our 14' aluminum extension ladder will get you where you want to go.

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Everyday Low Price

\$13⁹⁹

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4' x 8' Lattice Panels

Give your house a refreshing new look with these 1 3/4" living lattice panels. So easy to use...so inexpensive to buy!

WRAP-ON FIBER GLASS INSULATION

3" Extra-long 35 ft. rolls cover 40% more.

\$2⁷⁵

Vapor seal Wrap seals out moisture.

16/3 Woods Wire Indoor or Outdoor Extension Cord

This indoor/outdoor extension cord will give you years of service. Grounded, 16 gauge, with three conductors.

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