

The Winters Enterprise



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Local Option Election

Voters of Justice of the Peace Precinct 2, which is most of North Runnels county, will decide a wet-dry issue Thursday, April 3, voting in a local option election to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption.

The precinct is made up of most of Commissioners' Precincts 2 and 3.

Voting boxes will be in four sites: Voting Prec. 3, the Winters Community Center; Voting Prec. 4, the Winters City Hall; Voting Prec. 5, the Wingate Lions Club building at Wingate; and Voting Prec. 6, the Norton Community Center.

Gospel meeting at Wingate Church of Christ

Earl Cantrell of Silverton will be the speaker for a series of gospel meetings at the Wingate Church of Christ, beginning April 6 and continuing through April 9.

Leon Bahlman will lead the singing.

Sunday services will be at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Weekday services will begin at 7 p. m.

Runnels County Commissioners called the local option election in response to a petition presented Feb. 19, with 430 signatures. Thirty-eight of the original signatures were declared invalid, Frankie Berryman, Runnels County Clerk, said, but the remaining 392 were more than enough to meet the required 363. Original application for the petition contained 10 signatures of persons residing in the precinct, and was filed Jan. 21, Berryman said.

The last local option election held in this precinct was on Dec. 5, 1977, when the proposition for sale of beer for off-premises consumption lost 578 to 533. Talley by voting boxes in that election was: Winters Community Center, 341 for, 311 against; Winters City Hall, 112 for and 144 against; Wingate School, 45 for, 68 against; and Norton Community Center, 35 for and 55 against.

County offices will be closed

All county offices will be closed April 4, in observance of Good Friday, county officials announced Monday.



Where's the syrup?

Matthew Dinger, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dinger, took a couple of bites off a pancake, and found something miss-

ing... at the Winters Lions Club Pancake Supper last Friday night. Record crowds attended the supper.

Elections Saturday

Locally-oriented elections this week are holding the attention of the population, as voters in Winters and North Runnels are preparing to visit the polls to place representatives on various boards, and to decide at least one issue which will have a vital effect on the area as a whole.

School board elections, a hospital board election, and Winters' city election will have priority Saturday, as citizens choose board members to direct activities of the Winters Independent School District, Wingate Independent School District, North Runnels Hospital District, and the City of Winters. There are only two races in these four elections: the city election and the Winters school district trustee election.

The first voting of the week will take place Thursday, with voters of most of North Runnels to make a decision on a local option question for Justice Precinct 2. All the other elections will be held Saturday.

City Election

Qualified voters of the city of Winters will elect three aldermen to serve on the City Council for the next two years, along with the mayor and two other aldermen who have another year to serve.

A race has developed in the city election, as four candidates, three of them incumbents, are seeking the seats to be vacated this year. E. J. Bishop, Jim Hatler and Ran-

dy Springer, incumbent aldermen, are seeking re-election to office. Mike Briley also is seeking a seat on the council.

The City Election will be held at the City Hall.

Winters

School Election

A race also has developed in the election to name two members to the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District.

Connie Mac Gibbs, customer service manager for Dry Division of Wallace Murray Corporation, is a candidate for Place 1 on the Winters school board. He is opposed by Pam Connor, an employee of Ballinger Radio Station KRUN. Delbert Kruse, incumbent board member, chose not to seek return to office this year.

Gene Wheat, presently president of the school board, has no opposition in seeking return to Place 2 on the board. Wheat is manager of Bob Loyd LP Gas Co.

Members of Winters Independent School District Board of Trustees are elected to individual places, instead of serving at-large. This has been the custom in the local school district for several years.

The Winters school board election will be held at the office of the Winters Chamber of Commerce on West Dale St.

See ELECTIONS Page 10

Hepatitis Outbreak In Local School

An outbreak of Type A viral infectious hepatitis in the Winters Elementary School last week caused the closing of the kindergarten class until at least April 14, and made necessary the inoculation of all students in the entire school system.

By Monday afternoon, there were at least nine confirmed cases of hepatitis in the school, and included at least two teachers, it was understood.

An inoculation clinic was conducted Tuesday, to immunize all students, upon recommendation of Dr. W. J. Lee, City Health Officer. The school nurse, the county nurse, and other local

health personnel, along with representatives from the State Department of Health, conducted the clinic.

School Superintendent Tommy Lancaster said Monday afternoon that following the inoculation clinic, no student will be allowed to attend school without proof of inoculation, either during the clinic or from family physicians. All school personnel — faculty members, administrators, and other employees were required to take the gamma globulin injections.

Although it could not be determined at what point such an outbreak of hepatitis in a community would be classified an epidemic,

school officials and others concerned with this situation expressed the belief that this outbreak was endemic to the Winters school system and the immediate community. It was believed that the inoculation clinic and other preventive actions would keep the situation under control, and officials stressed the point that there was no cause at this time to believe it would become more serious than it is.

Following the inoculation clinic, classes were resumed as usual, with the exception of the kindergarten class.

Gasohol seminar scheduled

Winters Young Farmers and the Runnels County Farmers Union will jointly sponsor a seminar on "Gasohol and Fuel Alcohol Production," Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Winters High School vo-ag building.

The program will highlight alcohol production from agricultural commodities; the feasibility of alcohol as an alternative fuel; and the future of gasohol.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend. Gasohol is one of the most talked-about subjects among farmers, and this seminar will present a good opportunity for local farmers to learn more about gasohol possibilities in Runnels County, sponsors said.

Refreshments will be served.

Museum work day Tuesday

A "work day" has been scheduled at the Z. I. Hale Museum building next Tuesday, April 8, Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, president of the museum foundation, has announced.

Volunteers are asked to bring cleaning tools and supplies, and help to clean up the building.

An open house has been scheduled for Thursday, April 10, from 4 to 6 p. m., to give the public an opportunity to see what is being done to the building. A few exhibits will be on display. Refreshments will be served.



Griddleful

Winters Lions Club members do duty as bacon and pancake cooks during the Lions' Pancake Supper at the Community Center Friday night. The supper

was held during the Industrial Show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"REFLECTIONS"

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

Comes now the saga of a local fisherman:

One of our Winters citizens and his brother — who lives in another town — and their wives, headed toward the Laredo country a few days ago to do some fishing. They were riding in two cars; our localite was pulling his boat.

Then started a chain of events which set the pattern for their entire outing.

Event: Several miles down the road toward Laredo, another motorist ran his car into the side of our friend's brother's car, doing somewhat damage.

Event: When they finally reached their destination, they put the boat into the water. Arriving at a likely fishing site, the brother started to drop the anchor overboard; he let the anchor rope run through his hand. Caught in the rope was a fishhook, which caused severe and painful cuts in one or four of his fingers.

Event: Then the wind came up and chased them off the lake. As they headed for shore, their outboard motor conked out. They resorted to the use of a battery-powered trolling motor. Something else went awoul, and that motor conked out. They were close enough to the bank so that our friend was able to throw the anchor on shore, to be caught by on-lookers who pulled them in, using the anchor rope.

Event: While fishing, our friend's wife hooked something big — perhaps an underwater tree? — and, giving the line a quick jerk, broke a darn good casting rod.

Event: While fishing — from the boat, I presume — our friend's sister-in-law started to make a cast. As her arm came over in proper form, she released her grip on the rod handle, and the hook, line, sinker, and rod sailed out over the water and disappeared into the murky depths.

Event: Then a spring on the boat trailer broke — before, during, or after the fishing isn't really important. They had it welded, loaded the boat, and down the trailer went — the repairs didn't hold. They jacked up the trailer frame, slipped a few two-by-fours under, and wired, roped and chained them down, securing the boat and trailer for the long drive home.

These events may not have occurred in that order, but no matter.

Our friend said he had never had so much fun on a fishing trip!

Did they catch any fish? I didn't ask him. A person who has so much fun on an outing marked with so many "events" . . . well, you just don't ask about his catch. . . at least when retelling space is limited.

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

Lookin' back. . .

BY ERMA EASON BEALE

(Ed. Note: Erma Eason Beale, now living in California, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eason, who published *The Enterprise* in the 1900s and early '20s. In the following article, she relates some of her early experiences in Winters and around the newspaper office.)

Turning from strictly cattle in 1900 the northern part of Runnels County started on large scale farming. Chief products were cotton, maize and corn. Only a drought could stop it, but in 1917 we really got one. However, from 1900 to 1908 or '09 the chief problem was transportation. One man with a team of eight oxen furnished the most reliable. When in 1910 the Abilene and Southern Railroad, owned by Morgan Jones, was begun, there was much rejoicing.

The event was celebrated by a huge barbecue to which all were invited and they came. The railroad had been financed mostly by public subscription, which was matched dollar for dollar by Mr. Jones. The boom was on and the little village started growing by leaps and bounds.

It was fun! The Winters State Bank, organized by John Q. McAdams started expanding. *The Winters Enterprise*, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Eason suffered growing pains. Starting with a

"shirt tail" full of type and a funny old "coffee grinding" press we grew with the town.

Winters for fifteen years was the best business town in West Texas. Every set of civic problem was met by a set of very active business men.

Water was our main problem. One fall the Bedford wells on North Main Street failed to furnish enough water for the gins and teams of the farmers hauling cotton, so it was not surprising that one Saturday found the business men digging ditches and laying pipe from a hole of water on Bluff Creek to town. A gasoline pump was rushed down and installed but there was no one to operate it so the Easons, being experienced with gasoline engines in their own plant, took the job of pumping water all Saturday night and until dark Sunday when a man had been found to take over the job. Sunday morning half the town came down with well-packed picnic baskets and we turned the job into fun. Monday morning we had a plentiful supply of water for all purposes. In '48 the water supply was solved and now east of town there is a big lake and an abundant supply of water.

In early 1925 the Eason's sold *The Enterprise* to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hill and after helping to build a town, the Easons left for California but left behind many happy memories and good friends.

Thyroid disorders in newborns studied

Beginning this year, all babies born in Texas hospitals will have a better chance at leading healthy, productive lives. This chance will be provided by the addition of testing for hypothyroidism to the battery of routine hospital tests for newborns.

Hypothyroidism is a deficiency of thyroid hormone. The hormone is essential to normal mental and physical development. If the condition is not detected and treated within the first three months of life, irreversible brain damage may occur. The disorder is found in about one in 5,000 births. Of the 236,212 births recorded in Texas during the last statistical year, over 4,700 newborns were potential victims of hypothyroidism.

Efforts of Surendra K. Varma, M.D., former State Senator Kent Hance and City Councilman Alan Henry were instrumental in development of the legislation creating the screening program. The program was signed into law in 1977 and funds appropriated in 1979 to initiate the program beginning this year.

Minute blood samples are collected from newborns on filter paper in Texas hospitals and initially screened in Texas Department of Health laboratories in Austin. Text results are reported to the infant's physician. Infants suspected of having hypothyroidism are re-tested to confirm the diagnosis.

Confirmation tests from across the state will be done at the laboratory at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) and will be reviewed by Varma, asso-

ciate professor and associate chairperson of pediatrics at TTUHSC in Lubbock. Varma is a pediatric endocrinologist with a major interest in thyroid research.

Results of confirmation testing are reported both to the infant's doctor and to one of seven physicians assigned to monitor and coordinate the followup treatment of these infants regionally. Varma is the primary physician responsible for program coordination in the West Texas area including state public health regions 1, 2, 3, 12 and part of region 4.

"Our goal is to be able to detect and confirm cases of hypothyroidism and begin treatment by

Diversity Club met in Johnson home

The Diversity Club met March 27 in the home of Mrs. James Lee Johnson, with Mrs. Roy Crawford as co-hostess.

Mrs. LaDell Davis presented the program on Flower Craft. She had on display many beautiful silk flowers she had made. She gave a demonstration on making silk flowers.

The group discussed the annual Friendship Tea and the Tour of Homes.

Those present were Mmes. Ralph Arnold, Frank Brown, Lee Colburn, Roy Crawford, George Garrett, Z. I. Hale, Charles Hudson, J. L. Johnson, C. R. Kendrick, Joyce Krause, Weldon Middleton, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, T. C. Stanley, Fred Young, Roy Young, Fay Thompson, Mike Grantham and LaDell Davis.

LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday, April 7
 Beef taco with cheese on top, pinto beans, cabbage slaw with apples, doughnuts, tomato juice in cups, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, April 8
 Ham, cream potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad with french dressing, fruit, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk, cake.

Wednesday, April 9
 Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, fruit, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday, April 10
 Batter fish squares, tartar sauce in cups, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, cabbage slaw, peach pie, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, April 11
 Chicken fried steak, cream gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Tax increases benefit SS program

As was reported in 1979 by the board of trustees of the social security trust funds, it is apparent that the increased payroll taxes and larger taxable income base voted by Congress to be effective in Jan. 1978 are having the desired effect of making the social security system again financially sound.

Hard to swallow as these tax increases have been, solvency of the system was questionable without imposing them or drastically cutting bene-

fits. With social security beneficiaries being among those hardest hit by inflation, it was felt benefits could not be reduced without further study.

With this added income, projections through the year 2055 now show that the system can meet anticipated commitments at least through 2010 without annual deficits. Studies reported last October by the advisory council on social security will help in fine-tuning the program well into the next century and hopeful-

Miss Vick and Mr. Chapman were wed

Miss Sheila Vick of San Angelo and Mr. Jim Chapman of Winters were married March 6 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the home of the bride's parents in San Angelo.

The Rev. Charles Beal of San Angelo performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vick of San Angelo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Earnest Cooke of Winters and Bill Chapman of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Jim Herring of Ballinger was matron of

the twenty-first day of life," Varma said. "Treatment basically consists of a daily oral dose of thyroid hormone which will continue throughout the patient's life. Treatment, begun in time, will prevent or greatly lessen the mental and physical retar-

Alaska, Idaho, Montana, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, and now Texas, are among the states requiring screening for hypothyroidism for newborns.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalvin Awalt of Palestine, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Mr. Mark Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kirkwood of Palestine.

The wedding will take place April 26 at the North Heights Baptist Church in Palestine.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bedford of Winters and Joe Awalt, also of Winters.

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ly provide for a no-deficit solution. With some of the pressure off, congress will be considering the fin-

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1610 Integral Rigid, 1610 Drawn Rigid (11- thru 17-foot)	\$ 50	
1610 Drawn Rigid (19- thru 23-foot), 1610 Drawn Flexible (23- thru 27-foot)	\$125	
1610 Drawn Flexible (29- thru 41-foot)	\$200	
1650 Folding	\$400	
BALERS:		
All Square and Round Balers	\$150	
MOWER/CONDITIONERS:		
1207, 1209 and 1380	\$200	
FORAGE HARVESTERS:		
Pull-Type 3940	\$200	
Pull-Type 3960	\$275	

*These offers are subject to machine availability.

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It was May 26, 1976—the height of the tornado season in Texas.

The National Weather Service had posted tornado warnings for Hill County and the sheriff's office, following standard procedure, alerted deputies out in the country. Sure enough, an ominous black twister appeared in the sky.

With sheriff's deputies tracking the twister by car and radioing in reports to a voluntary weather station, it was determined that the path of the storm would take it near a Presbyterian children's home where 75 youngsters lived.

Calling ahead in the nick of time, deputies warned of the oncoming tornado and the children were evacuated to the safety of a nearby basement before the storm destroyed the north end of the home.

This is just one story out of many incidents that demonstrates how advance warning and preparedness saved lives in Texas that year.

It has been going on ever since the NWS instituted a system of tornado spotting and warning in the 1950s.

But it is just such preparedness and early warning—through a nationwide system of weather professionals and trained spotters—that have made too many people forget their own role in protecting themselves and their property against storm, says the Texas Insurance Information Center (TIIC) of the Insurance Information Institute.

Catastrophes don't always happen to the "other" guy. Every year communities that have never before been struck by a tornado become a disaster area.

In 1976 Texas was far and away the leader in tornado incidents in the nation with between 176 and 201 tornadoes sighted. (Figures are not available for 1977, 1978, 1979). The discrepancy in figures is due to the system of recording used by two reporting agencies—the National Weather Service (176) and the Department of Public Safety (201). There were, luckily, only two tornado-related deaths in the state in 1976.

Because this state is so susceptible to tornadoes, Texans should be especially aware of tornado safety rules. For this reason, the insurance industry, through TIIC (representing, for example, the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, a long-time leader in catastrophe planning), joins civil defense, weather service officials and interested organizations each year—especially during peak months (April, May, June)—to remind Texans of appropriate safety procedures in the event of a threatening storm.

KNOW WARNINGS

Two phrases that should be part of every Texan's vocabulary are "Tornado Watch" and "Tornado Warning."

A watch—usually posted for broad areas spanning hundreds of miles—is issued anytime a squall line develops which has the potential of spawning tornadoes. It is not uncommon for a city or town to be included in a watch dozens of times, without ever experiencing a tornado. For this reason there is a danger of becoming complacent. No matter how often a watch is posted for a community, residents should monitor broadcasts and be generally aware of the potentially threatening weather.

Should a twister be spotted, a "tornado warning" is signaled. Warnings are issued for much smaller areas and may mean that residents have only a few minutes to take shelter.

"We interrupt this program for the following announcement . . . This is a tornado warning. A tornado has been sighted north of town. All residents are urged to take cover immediately . . . I repeat, this is a tornado warning . . ."

TORNADO!

Complacency Kills, Destroys . . .

But Quick Action Can Save Lives, Property

These words, along with the piercing sound of sirens, often strike terror in the hearts of those who live in areas prone to tornadoes. Too often, however, the warnings are not taken seriously enough.

How you react if a tornado strikes your town may determine whether you survive the almost certain devastation.

The Insurance Information Institute stresses the importance of staying inside during the storm. Above all, it warns, do not attempt to flee from the path of a tornado in an automobile. Tornadoes are too swift and erratic.

Last April, when a tornado struck Wichita Falls, 26 of the 43 persons who were killed and 30 of the 59 who were seriously injured were attempting to flee the tornado in their cars, according to a study by a team of epidemiologists.

The researchers, from the Bureau of Epidemiology at the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, also reported that the 56 persons killed or injured in their cars, 43 had entered their car expressly to get away from the tornado.

The study concluded that automobiles and mobile homes afforded the least safety during a tornado, while apartments and single-family homes were the safest place to be if a tornado strikes.

It pointed out that the homes which 20 of the victims left while attempting to flee the tornado suffered little or no damage and only five deaths occurred among people who remained indoors during the storm.

The researchers recommended the following:

- People in single-family dwellings in tornado prone areas should identify and reinforce some interior portion of their house as a shelter.
- Mobile-home parks should provide a community shelter for their residents.
- All public buildings should have clearly designated tornado shelters.
- People in motor vehicles should seek shelter immediately when they hear a tornado warning.

Although more tornadoes occur in Texas than in any other state, no state is entirely free from the threat, the Insurance Information Institute noted. Since these killer storms often strike suddenly and with little or no warning, knowing what to do can save a life.

According to the institute, the safest place in the home is in the basement. In houses that do not have a basement, residents are advised to take shelter in a bathroom or closet on the lowest level of the structure or under a piece of heavy fur-

niture. Stay away from windows.

If a tornado strikes during school hours, teachers should keep children away from windows and seek shelter either in a designated area or in interior hallways. *Concerned parents should not attempt to go out in the storm to pick up their children at school.*

The institute advised office workers or shoppers to seek shelter in an interior corridor on the lowest level of whatever structure they are in and to stay away from windows or exterior walls. All personnel should be aware of the location of designated shelter areas in their building.

For motorists who happen to be in their cars as a tornado approaches, it is best to abandon the vehicles and to seek shelter in the nearest ditch or depression. Again, do not try to drive out of the path of the tornado.

Broken power lines, shattered glass, splintered wood, and other sharp objects are some of the hazards that residents may encounter after the storm has passed. Extreme care should be taken when moving about in the area

damaged by the tornado.

Home owners and businessmen who have suffered damage to their property are advised to make temporary repairs to prevent further loss from rain, wind, and looting. They should also call their insurance representatives as soon as possible, since prompt service is usually available within hours after a tornado or other disaster strikes a community.

During the tornado season, the insurance institute suggests that home owners, businessmen, schools, churches or other public facilities keep a battery-operated radio, flashlights, and a supply of fresh batteries on hand.

Home owners are also advised to make a complete inventory of their personal belongings before a tornado or other disaster strikes. This inventory should be kept in a safe deposit box or in a safe place away from the premises.

Beware of unscrupulous, fly-by-night contractors who often follow the storm into town. Deal only with reputable contractors, if your property needs repairing following a storm.

The message is an old one but worth repeating, especially this time of the year: proper action before and after a storm can save lives and property.

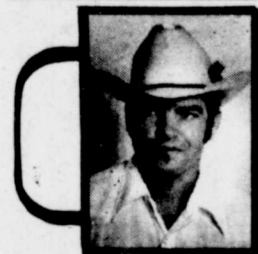
TORNADOES IN TEXAS

Here is a breakdown of the number of tornadoes which have occurred in Texas during the past seven decades. Official records were not kept until 1916 and efficient methods of reporting did not begin until about 1951, which may account for the sharp rise in the number of tornadoes recorded after that date. (Figures for 1977, 1978 and 1979 are not available at this time.)

DECADE	TORNADOES	NO. OF DEATHS
1916-1919	22	73
1920-1929	136	239
1930-1939	157	156
1940-1949	145	173
1950-1959	1722	208
1960-1969	1185	40
1970-1976	1013	82
TOTAL	4380	971

Lumes, Ranger. Mrs. T. E. Dudley of Abilene, past state president of TLWC and honorary member of Heart of Texas District, was keynote speaker at the luncheon Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards and other kindnesses shown us during our recent sorrow.—The Family of Mrs. Lucy Chapman



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

For the opening days of spring, temperatures were pleasant but the traditional West Texas winds were blowing like every March.

Just the same, a trimming job on the pecan trees in the front yard had to be done before the new leaves came forth. Tom Robbins of Ballinger was fighting the wind—holding his hat on his head with one hand and trying to clip a limb with the other. "A job that would take 30 minutes on a still day will likely take me all afternoon, the way it looks," he commented.

That was the same day, Ralph Spreen, also of Ballinger, decided to work cattle "despite the wind."

And as I drove up to the Robert Herring ranch

northwest of Miles, Robert was on his way to a broken float in a trough in his north pasture.

"Well, that thing will wait a little longer," he laughed as I got out of the car. "Come on in the house, pull off your hat, and let's have a cup of coffee."

"I just got back from South Texas," said Herring. "I tell you every place I saw was dry. Down around Leakey, the stock ponds are all dried up."

Herring said he had some grazing from some Kline Grass there around Miles. With lambing started, he is glad to have the grass so his cattle can graze it and he not have to worry about feeding them while watching the sheep.

Robert Allison of Christoval who ranches far West Texas says one must look hard to find many signs of spring.

However, farmers I have talked to seem optimistic about making a crop this spring and summer. Eating supper at the Wall Young Farmers meeting the other night, I heard one of the Wilde's across the table predict a good year with prospects of a good crop upcoming. But, he hinged his remarks by adding: "It will take two or three little rains this spring and early summer to realize that."

Folks in Central Texas are witnessing a good spring. Dr. Charles Livingston returned to San Angelo from Austin with news of leaves on trees, green grass in the pasture and streams running.

And visiting with Dr. Kenneth Wendland from the Texas Panhandle, he says a good spring is in the works there. "We had lots of snow this winter which will set out country off in good shape with a good sub-soil moisture condition."

Gage Holland, Alpine ranchman, believes another good rain "just any time wouldn't be too much to ask the Good Lord. It would help us enjoy the blooming of the cactus!"

And for us Big Bend lovers, April is the month that part of Texas is in full bloom. The cactus along the arroyos and gorges and Chisos Mountains will display their splendor. The unspoiled setting, a temperate island surrounded by the arid sea of the vast Chihuahuan Desert is so inviting.

Oh, just thinking about that peace and beauty makes my mouth water . . . but like everyone else, I can't afford the gas to drive out and see it. Yet, I am thankful for the memory.

Literary and Service Club gets awards

The Literary and Service Club of Winters received nine district certificates of achievements during the 20th Annual Spring Convention of Heart of Texas District, Federation of Women's Clubs, held March 21-22 in Ozona.

The Winters club received certificates for Outstanding Club Program, first place; Outstanding Club Project, first place; Public Affairs, Safety Division, first place; Program Public Affairs, Safety Division, first place; Overall Resume, Poetry, Light or Humorous Verse (Darlene Sims), first place; Poetry, Religious (Darlene Sims), second place; Yearbook, score card, second place.

Two representatives of the Literary and Service attended. Mrs. J. S. Terce, District Home Life department chairman, reported on activities in her department and served as club delegate. Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., District Year Book chairman, gave the response to the welcome at the formal opening ceremony, and gave the annual yearbook contest report, and also reviewed the year's activities of local clubs.

The convention was attended by 138 members from 43 clubs, and was hosted by the Ozona Women's Forum and the Ozona Women's League. Towns represented were Eastland, Cisco, Ranger, Rising Star, Winters, Robert Lee, Bronte, Sterling City, San Angelo, Brady, Rochelle, Mason, Llano, Christoval, Eldorado and Ozona.



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Lifetime resident of the Winters Area.
Attended Winters Schools and a 1961 Graduate of Winters High School.
Parent of two children, a Junior High Student and a High School Student.
Supports School Activities.
Supports Community Activities.
President of the Winters Booster Club.
Employee of Dry Manufacturing Division for 17 years, serving as Credit Manager and Customer Service Manager.
Interested in and supportive of the Youth and their Educational Development.

(Paid Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of Connie Mac Gibbs, Jerry Hood, Winters, Texas, Chairman)

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APPLICATIONS being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be honest, dependable, in good health and live in or very near Winters. Knowledge of Rural Area and People important. Excellent hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits. Inquire with Gene Wheat at BOB LOYD LP GAS CO., 104 E. Parsonage St., or call 754-4555 days or 754-4146 nights. 4-2tc

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SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTRON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-ftc

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Lower utility bills this winter with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 625-5414. 14-ftc

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MILO SEED . . . \$15.00 50#
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COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE. Approved septic systems installed. K. W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-ftc

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REGISTER at Naida's, 101 South Main, Winters, Texas, for a \$100 Special Easter gift certificate. Drawing will be Saturday, April 5, 1978. Need not be present to win. 2-3tc

CAKE DECORATING. Will do your birthday cakes, for children or adults, baby or bridal showers, miscellaneous. Bobbie Calcote, Phone 754-5266. 1-ftc

I am selling STONE ETERNAL monuments for Coleman Monument Works. Call collect 915-365-3364, residence, 365-3210, Clock Shop, Ballinger. 4-6tp

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS—BACKACHE. Getting up nights, smarting, leg pains may show need for a gentle aid to kidney function. FUSIS kidney. REGULATE passage with BUKETS 3-tablet-day treatment. Feel 6000 again in 12 hours or your 6% back at any drug counter. NOW at Main (Grogg) 4-3tc

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3-FAMILY garage sale. 211 Roselane. Hours, Friday 4-6, Saturday, 8-5. 4-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. To Dr. Rives and the nurses at the nursing home for their care; Bros. Thomas and Steinberg for the beautiful service. A special thanks to the Dorcas and Martha Sunday School classes for serving food; for the floral offerings, memorials and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. —The Family of Mrs. Myrtle Wilbanks. 4-1tc

Salt was used before recorded history to preserve and season food.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE TEXAS WATER COMMISSION OF AN APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

No. 4032
Notice is given that JAMES B. NEVINS AND CENTRAL BANK OF SAN ANGELO, TEXAS TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF TOMMYE L. NEVINS, DECEASED, 3013 Alta Vista Lane, San Angelo, Texas Water Code, and Rules 156.02.05.001 et seq. to impound not to exceed 146 acre-feet of water at elevation 1862.0 feet above mean sea level in a proposed SCS reservoir on Elm Creek, tributary of Colorado River, Colorado River Basin, designated as Site No. 6, Elm Creek Watershed Project; and to divert and use not to exceed 120 acre-feet of water per annum from the reservoir to irrigate 64 acres of land out of a 322.5-acre tract in the Wharton County School Survey No. 509, Abstract No. 500, Runnels County, 23 miles NE of Ballinger, Texas. The dam will be in the aforesaid survey, and Station A on the centerline of the dam at the stream will be S 24° W, 4737 feet from the NE corner of said survey.

The applicants request authority to divert water at a maximum rate of 1.1 cfs (500 gpm) at a point on the east, or left, shore of the proposed reservoir, S 22° W, 4670 feet from the aforesaid survey corner, all being more fully set out in the application.

Application No. 4032 was accepted for filing on March 17, 1980, and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building at 1700 North Congress Avenue in Austin, Texas, on May 8, 1980, at 10 o'clock a.m. Any person who intends to offer prepared testimony at the public hearing shall prefile the testimony with the Chief Clerk of the Commission not less than five days prior to the hearing, and shall serve copies of prepared testimony on the applicant, the Executive Director and Public Interest Advocate of the Department of Water Resources and all other persons who have filed written protests or written requests not less than eight days prior to the hearing. The Commission may authorize the late filing of prepared testimony upon a showing of good cause and extenuating circumstances. Any person who desires to receive prepared testimony shall file a written protest or a written request with the Commission not less than eight days prior to the hearing.

Those opposing the granting of this application may appear at the hearing and/or, not less than eight days before the hearing date, may file written protests with the Commission and serve copies on the applicant with proof of service to be provided to the Commission. Written protests shall contain the name and address of the protestant's interest, location of protestant's diversion point(s) or property, if applicable and any amendments or adjustments to the application which would result in a withdrawal of the protest. The written protest will be noted by the Commission but will not be considered as evidence since the right to cross-examine is absent. No protestant will be admitted as a party to the proceeding unless the protestant complies with Commission Rule 155.04.00.001 which requires a justiciable interest and actual or representative presence at the hearing. Due to the technical nature of the hearing, it may be advisable for the protestant to have an expert witness, such as an engineer, available at the hearing. Persons desiring further information in connection with this application may contact Martin C. Rochelle, P. O. Box 13087, Capital Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

s/MARY ANN HEFNER
Mary Ann Hefner, Chief

Clerk
Date: March 18, 1980
(Published April 3, 1980, April 10, 1980)

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Saturday, April 5, 1980
10:30 a. m.
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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS
(Pioneer Community)
Located 6 miles north of Pioneer on FM Road 569. Watch for signs.

Selling Due To Health Reasons
Ford 8,000 Diesel Tractor, fully weighted, 540, 1,000 PTO, 800 hrs. since major overhaul. John Deere 111 Peanut Combine (gasoline engine). Ford 140—4-bt. 16" moldboard. Long 10' 3-pt Tandem Disc. Burch 4-row Planter w/peanut, maize, corn plates and incorporator; Tri-State 4-row 3-pt. Rear-end Cultivator. Long 2-row Peanut Digger. John Deere 350 Side-Delivery Rake. 250-gal. Fuel Tank w/new pump (trailer mounted). 3—8'x18' 4-wheel All Metal Peanut Trailers. Spray Rig. new Set of Row Markers. 2—18.4x38" Tractor Tires (real good).

CONSIGNMENTS: John Deere 4230 Diesel Tractor, quad. range, cab, air & heat (loaded); this tractor is for sale prior to sale. Ferguson 6-row Peanut Shaker. Porman 4-Row Inverter. 14' 31pt. Double Tool Bar. John Deere 4-row Rear-mount Cultivator. 2-Vada Tandem Axle Peanut Trailers w/dryers. Round oak 4-wheel Peanut Trailer w/dryer. Lillson 1500 Combine. Plus other miscellaneous items too numerous to list.

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MORE ROOM than you can imagine. 3 BR, 1 bath on State St. Only \$15,000.

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CALL TODAY for an appointment to see the two lovely NEW homes on Circle Drive.

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CHARMING OLDER HOME on corner lot with spacious rooms. Would you believe only \$15,500?

TWO BUILDINGS on N. Main being offered for sale. Reasonably priced. Come by today for more info.

111 ACRES with mobile home, water well. Also 591 cres and 350 acres. We need smaller acreage near Winters as we have buyers.

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GOLD CREST GRADE A
TURKEYlb. **69¢**

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CHUCK ROAST ...lb. **\$1.89**

"BLOCK BUSTER SPECIAL"

DOLD
HICKORY SMOKED

HAMS

lb. **78¢**
SHANK PORTION

We Reserve Rights To Limit Quantity

FRESH
CABBAGElb. **9¢**

YELLOW
ONIONSlb. **12¢**

CELLO 2-lb.
CARROTS **29¢**

FRESH
Tangerines 4-lb. **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH
BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS

pkg. **59¢**

MEAT SPECIALS

HAM (CENTER PORTION)lb. **\$1.49**

HAM (BUTT PORTION)lb. **98¢**

SHURFINE WHIPPED
TOPPING 8-oz. **2 for \$1**

PURE PAK 10-oz.
Strawberries 4 for **\$1**

SHURFINE
CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES
PEAS & CARROTS AND GREEN PEAS

3 for **89¢**
10-oz. pkg.

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEFlb. **\$1.89**

RODEO 3-4 lb. avg.
BONELESS HAMS lb. **\$1.79**

SHURFRESH 1-lb. qtrs.
OLEO **45¢**

SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT
Potatoes .2-lb. bag **89¢**

32-oz.
DR. PEPPER

\$1.89

WITH BOTTLE DEPOSIT

SILVER SPUR 2-lb. pkg.
SAUSAGE **\$1.89**

SHURFRESH
FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

AUNT JEMIMA 24-oz.
SYRUP **\$1.29**

HUNGRY JACK INSTANT
Potatoes ...16-oz. **85¢**

32-oz. LIQUID
PALMOLIVE

\$1.39

SHURFRESH 3-lb.
CANNED HAM **\$4.79**

SHURFINE
CRACKERS 2 boxes **\$1**

SHURFINE TOMATO
SOUP **5 for \$1**

KRAFT CHEESE 7 1/4-oz.
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RANCH STYLE 16-oz.
BEANS **3 cans \$1**

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gal. **69¢**

SHURFINE 49-oz. **DETERGENT** **\$1.29**

RENUZIT 6-oz. **Air Freshener** **39¢**

SYLVANIA 60, 75, & 100
Light Bulbs .pkg. **99¢**

20-COUNT
BOUNCE **\$1.09**

SHURFINE
MILK 13-oz. can **43¢**

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX ...box **79¢**

SHURFINE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE 1-lb. can **\$2.39**

SOFT-N-PRETTY
4-roll pkg.
TOILET TISSUE

88¢

HI-DRI JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS **49¢**

KRAFT 32-oz.

MIRACLE WHIP

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LIMIT 1 WITH
\$10.00 PURCHASE

ON SALE NOW!

Beautiful, Fine
Porcelain China

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:
DESSERT DISH 89¢ EACH

Weekly Jackpot
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Be Sure and have Your JACKPOT CARDS punched.

SUPER JACKPOT
\$7,350

GRADE A MEDIUM
SHURFRESH

EGGS

47¢

LIMIT 2

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Female athletes have built-in advantages

Generally speaking, women are fatter, shorter, weaker and wider than men. But that is not bad. In fact those characteristics give women a built-in advantage over men in sports requiring balance and endurance. Men win out in sports that primarily require strength and speed.

So much for generalizations. There is no average body, male or female. There are excellent male and female athletes of all shapes and sizes.

But maturity brings basic body differences between the sexes that affect sports performance. Before puberty a girl might do fine playing baseball with boys her age. But as they mature, males usually surpass her in strength, said Letha Hunter, M.D., of Ann Arbor, Michigan. At a sports medicine conference during a recent American Medical Association meeting in San Antonio, Dr. Hunter said maturity gives women an advantage over men in balance sports such as gymnastics because their proportionately wider pelvis and shorter arms and legs give them a lower center of gravity. Agility seems to be about equal for both sexes.

Maturity also gives women a greater percentage of body fat than men. The greater percentage of body fat, about 25 percent for a physically fit woman compared to about 14 percent for a fit man, gives women more fat to convert to energy during endurance contests such as long-distance swimming or running.

Women already hold many long-distance swimming records. Marathon runner Joan Ulyot, M.D., of San Francisco predicts that women's natural endurance advantage means they will beat men in marathons eventually. In a recent issue of American Medical News, Dr. Ulyot said women only need more experience and training to catch up with men because women have been allowed to compete in marathons only eight years and men have been competing for about 80 years.

But can women's bodies stand up to the strain of running and other sports? Dr. Hunter said proper conditioning will help protect them from injuries including problems possible because of women's wider hips. This characteristic may increase the likelihood of hip pain and also encourage knee problems

because wide hips may negatively affect the angle leg bones and knees absorb strain.

Conditioning to prevent injuries includes standard training techniques, even weightlifting. Dr. Hunter said women can increase their strength about 45 percent without increasing muscle size very much at all so women should not worry about appearing musclebound.

Dr. Hunter also dismisses worries about menstruation, citing a study that showed female Olympic gold medal winners were in all stages of the menstrual cycle. Other studies show athletic females have less menstrual tension and pain.

Protecting the breasts also may be a concern. Few serious injuries occur but a woman playing contact sports might want some protective padding. Finding a comfortable bra is most important so that straps or hooks on the bra itself do not injure the athlete.

UM Women met Tuesday morning

Mrs. Paul C. Gerhardt was leader for the program, "New Possibilities of Life - Easter Faith," when the United Methodist Women met for a general meeting Tuesday morning in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Cary Foster led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Foster led the opening song, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Leeman at the piano.

Others present were Mes. Lillie Rose, Ralph Arnold, Lee Colburn, Thad Traylor, J. D. Vinson, T. C. Stanley, W. T. Nichols and Miss Margurite Mathis.

Four students on honor roll at Southwest

Three Winters residents and one Ballinger resident were among the 3,497 students whose fall semester grades earned them places of the Southwest Texas State University dean's honor roll and superior honor roll lists.

They include Patti L. Bomar, Cathy Colburn, and Toni C. Hambright, all of Winters, and Jonna K. Hoffman of Ballinger.

To make the regular honor roll, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours of coursework, excluding phy-

Statewide FHA meeting

"FHA/HERO - A Pocket of Life... Reach In and Find Yourself" is the theme for the annual meeting of the Texas Association, Future Homemakers of America, when more than 6,500 junior and senior homemaking students and their advisors meet at the Houston Astrodomain, April 17-18. The delegates will represent 60,000 members in 2,100 Texas chapters.

The two-day convention will include a wide variety of educational and entertaining sessions, featuring FHA members and outside speakers. An important part of the event will be a series of 13 workshops led by well-known speakers from around the state. Workshop topics will include "Defeat or Success," "Sign In - An Awareness of the Deaf," "Parents and Teens - Will They Live Happily Ever After?" and "Being a Whole Person."

Keynote speaker will be Grant Teaff, Head Football Coach for Baylor University, Waco. Also featured will be: Laura Riggs, 1978-79 National Future Homemakers of America President; Elvin Caraway, 1977-78 National Future Farmers of America Vice-President; and 1979-80 FHA President Lori Rubio, who will deliver her farewell address.

During the meeting, 20 scholarships will be presented to homemaking students, and 30 community leaders in Texas will be awarded FHA membership.

The state association functions under the guidance of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin, with homemaking teachers serving as chapter advisors. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith is state director of Homemaking Education. Mrs. Betty Romans, a consultant with the department, is FHA state advisor.

sical education activities, and achieve an overall "B" average.

Making the superior honor roll requires grades of "A" in at least 12 of the required 15 semester hours of coursework, excluding physical education activities, and no lower than a "B" in the other three-hour course. This translates into a 3.8 grade-point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Undergraduate courses only are considered in the tabulated list.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends for their kindnesses shown during the loss of our sister in December and our brother in March. A special thanks to Minnie Belitz, Eunice Polk, Mrs. John Tharp, and the Winters Fire Department. Also a special thanks to all those

who offered their sympathy. The kindness of neighbors and friends during these times will always remain with us as

a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. - The Family of Jack B. Davis, Sr.

Foreign language

The chairman of the University of Texas Classics Department views American indifference to learning foreign languages as "a failure to live up to the expectation of world leadership."

Dr. Karl Galinsky believes Americans have relied too much on technology to stay ahead of other nations and not enough on the need to un-

Crews

Patience is something you admire about the driver behind you and don't understand in the one ahead of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Carter of Abilene and Mrs. Mable White of Tuscola were over to see the Chester McBeths Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McBeth and Rev. and Mrs. J.C. Halford of Ballinger attended the Pastors & Layman Conference at Hardin Simmons in Abilene on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion hosted a barbecue supper in honor of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phillips and children of Pueblo, Col. on Tuesday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop and boys, Mr. Noble Faubion, and myself.

Mrs. Mike Prater of San Angelo spent Thursday through Friday with her folks, the N. L. Faubions.

The Earl Coopers spent the weekend in San Angelo with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper.

Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Armantina Faubion and girls were Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacobs and son, Brent

were out here for supper with the Rodney Faubions and afterwards they went rabbit hunting.

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart went for a drive and ate out in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and children were in Menard Sunday to see her mother, Mrs. Barney Wright, who was dismissed from the hospital on Saturday and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoelscher of Ballinger had supper Sunday night with Kat and Adline Grissom.

The Wilbert Alcorns have to have a new roof and outside paint job on their home due to large hail. Everyone else enjoyed an inch or more of rain and small hail. Tractors will be busy in a few days and burning up fuel that no one can afford.

Mrs. Doug Bryan was honored with two different birthday suppers. One at the Bob Pete Booths in Ballinger on Tuesday night, and the other at Kendra and Kenny Nitchs in Winters. She knew about the food but all the nice gifts were a surprise. Kendra and Shauna Nitch came out Thursday from Winters, and Brent Bryan ate supper with the Bryans Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright had lunch

of their most memorable trick on April Fool's Day. We are also having a "mock" voting on the upcoming liquor election.

Bingo is still the favorite game, and we manage to play twice weekly. The bingo champ banner hangs on Elmer Hilliard's door this week.

Nursing Home

Our monthly birthday party was a huge success on Tuesday, March 25, when ladies from St. John's Lutheran Church brought the refreshments and entertainment. Those who were honored from our home were Christine Roznowski, March 8; Elmer Hilliard, March 16; and Laura Turk, March 31.

We are looking forward to our April Fool's Party on Tuesday, April 1. This is always a fun event, with each resident wearing a costume, and telling

Firemen's Aux held supper last week

A pot luck supper was held March 25 at the city hall for the Firemen's Auxiliary and their families.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hilliard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Merrill and family.

derstand the thoughts and cultures of other peoples.

In Dr. Galinsky's opinion, the challenge of foreign-language educators is to find a successful way for combining the study of both language and culture, to go beyond the appreciation of literature that has traditionally marked language study.

In buying wallpaper, make sure all the rolls contain the same "run coding."

This is the only way to ensure a perfect match, reminds Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas A&M University System.

with Mrs. Effie Dietz on Monday. Mr. Hambright is working on water pipes for Mrs. Effie. Stella McClure of Talpa came one day.

Mrs. Thora Truin of San Antonio is here visiting relatives and friends. Bro. Lynn and Mrs. Means and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion were dinner guests with the Fred Tyrees on Sunday.

There was a birthday party for the Means twins, Adam and Jeremy at the Hopewell Church, who were two years old. Mrs. Marvin Gerhart baked a cake shaped like a bunny rabbit, ice cream and punch followed the games. A gift of money was presented, with about 26 or 30 attending.

Mrs. Marvin Gerharts sister Mrs. Patty McNutt and Cindy and Terry of Lewisville are here staying a few days with their mother Mrs. Barney Wright in Menard. Cindy and Terry also spent

some time with Scott Gerhart.

Mrs. Thora Truin of San Antonio is spending a few days with Mrs. Alta Hale.

Those attending the singing at Southside Baptist Church in Winters were Mrs. Theron Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth and Mr. Clyde Brevard.

I attended grandson Darrells birthday dinner Sunday in his parents home in San Angelo. Others enjoying the turkey dinner and fellowship were the Pastor and Mrs. Larry Keene and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Minzenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers, Jimmy and Peggy, of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sauer and children of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Belinda Hill and Gary Schwartz, Mrs. Linda Johnson and Cindy of Ballinger, Mrs. Truman Dieke, and Randall Kurtz of San Angelo.



Trudan 8

True hybrid sudangrass

Northrup King's Trudan 8 is a true hybrid sudangrass in the tradition of all the Trudans. Trudan 8 establishes fast. You can have highly palatable grazing, hay or green-chop in just a few short weeks.

Trudan 8's drought resistance, hybrid vigor, and heat tolerance keep it coming back all summer—even when other forages may go dormant under the summer sun. And, NK's on-going forage research has bred real greenbug resistance into Trudan 8 hybrid sudangrass for fast, dependable regrowth. Low prussic acid potential, too!

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3 Miles West of Winters on FM 53
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HIDE'N SEEK

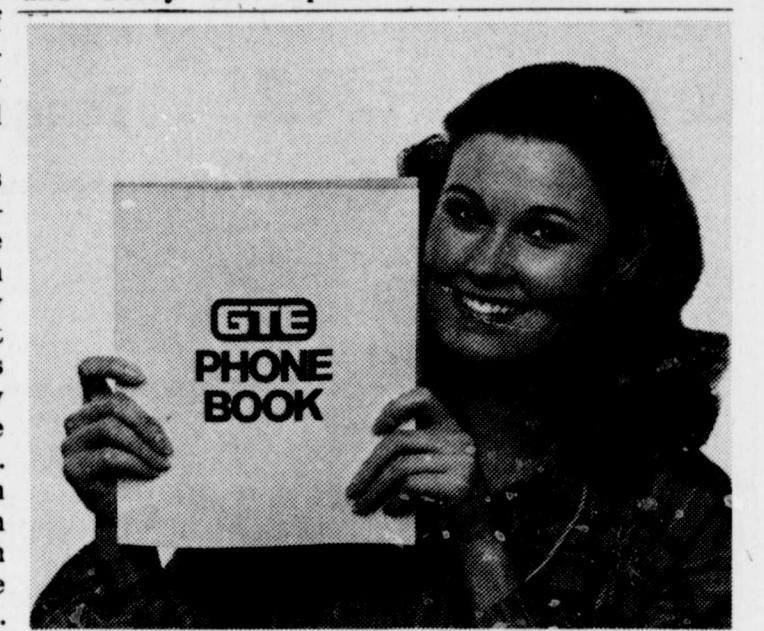
It's A Game Children Play

There is a more serious quest underway locating handicapped children not in school. We're looking for the youngsters because they are entitled to a free education just like other kids.

So far we've found a lot of kids but there are lots more like them. Another thing we have uncovered is that handicapped children can do a lot of things we thought they couldn't. That's why we are keeping children who are presently in school but not receiving the appropriate services. Help us locate or serve a handicapped child. We are:

Child Find/Serve

Call Collect - (915) 653-7333



Help us write the book again.

Your new telephone directory is going to press very soon. So now's the time to make any changes you'd like in the way you're listed.

Is your name shown the way you want it to be? Would you like a listing for another member of your household (your spouse or kids or relatives or in-laws)?

If you'd like to make any changes or add a dual name listing, now's the time to do it.

Just call our business office and find out what the charges are, if any.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

A Block Buster! An Eye Opener!

DEAR READER,

It's time and high time for the citizens of North Runnels to wake up out of their sleep and slumber in regard to alcoholism. We have an alcoholic beverage election coming up the third of April, to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Some people today are gagging at gnats and swallowing camels. They say, "Let us get the tax. They are going to get it anyway, and they won't have to drive after it." What about the tax on the gas? It costs us taxpayers billions of dollars to partially keep alcohol under control.

The Alcoholic Trend is getting uncontrollable today. Also, it is costing millions of dollars extra for insurance caused from wrecks of DWI. And what does a few tax dollars amount to in comparison to a life? It could be the life of YOUR little innocent CHILD.

The greatest per cent of accidents on the highways today are caused by alcoholic drivers. Many innocent people are seriously injured or killed. Alcohol is responsible for fifty per cent or more of all offenses and murders. There are more than 10,000,000 alcoholics in the U.S.A. today. Alcohol is responsible for at least forty per cent of child-beating and abuse today. Twenty per cent or more of drownings are caused from alcohol.

Millions of People today are endangered by alcohol—not only by those who drink but by those around them. IT COULD BE YOU!

There is far more drinking today than twenty-five years ago. There has been a drastic increase in WOMEN drinking in the last twenty years. Drinking among women twenty years ago was about one woman to ten men. Today, it is about one to three. What a sad thought!

Youths today of all ages can buy the drink. Crime today is fast increasing among the youths. Alcohol is the poisonous viper we have. It has caused many, many children to go hungry and ragged, and caused many homes to be broken up; many divorces, many children and mothers to be severely beaten. And, it has caused many friends to fall out and one kill the other. It has stolen the virtue of many nice girls. Many wives have been severely beaten; some have been killed.

Rattlesnakes and mad dogs have not done any of these things which I have just mentioned. Rattlesnakes and rabies are trying to be controlled—which is great! However, there have not been 1 per cent as many deaths by those as by alcohol. If someone should bring some rattlesnakes into town and turn them loose, the laws would have them captured at once—right? Alcohol has taken more lives than World War I and World War II together!

It sounds stupid to say, "Let us get the tax!" when should the election go wet, it would call for additional police and police cars which would cost thousands of dollars yearly.

IT HAS BEEN SAID, "LET US BE ON EQUAL BASIS WITH OUR NEIGHBORING TOWN—that we may get the profits on the sales." Isn't it sad to think about anyone wanting to exchange lives for a little filthy lucre?

VOTE NO

C. C. Stephens

Assembly of God Church, Winters, Texas

(Paid Pol. Adv. Paid for by C. C. Stephens, Winters, Texas)

Nutritional value of meat and poultry

Why do some packages of chicken franks, luncheon meats, pizzas and other convenience foods carry nutritional information on the label and other products do not? The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), which regulates the labeling of meat and poultry products, allows nutrition labeling on a voluntary basis. Approximately 75 companies now use nutrition labeling for about 275 different meat and poultry products; luncheon meats, pizza and canned foods most frequently bear this

labeling, according to USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS). When you buy food that carries a nutritional label, that information must be provided in a standard format. At the minimum, you should be able to find calorie, protein, fat and carbohydrate content. The label may also tell you the serving size, number of servings per container, number of calories in a serving; the quantity of protein, carbohydrates, and fat expressed in grams in a serving; eight nutrients including pro-

tein, vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron, expressed as percentages of the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA); and quantities of other vitamins and minerals. Armed with this information, you can make sure your family is getting the best nutritional value for the calories consumed. You also can compare RDA's, which set nutritional goals, to your diet to assure that enough nutrients are being consumed. Or, to assure variety, and with it, a well-balanced diet, select foods from the basic food groups: meats, poultry, eggs and beans; fruits, vegetables and nuts; whole grain and enriched breads and grain products; and milk, cheese and dairy products.

About two years ago, USDA joined with two other federal agencies—the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission—to find out what kind of information consumers want on food labels.

Although USDA will continue its present system for providing more nutrition information, it is considering proposals to provide more information on calories, carbohydrates, protein, fats, sugars, cholesterol, sodium and other nutrients of public health concern.

Dale Sewing Club meeting recently

The Dale Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Norbert Ueckert. Quilt tops were worked on.

Those present were Mmes. Marvin Traylor, Jack Whittenberg, Clifford Lehman, I. W. Rogers, Ralph McWilliams, Jewell Traylor, W. E. Little, Norbert Ueckert, Carroll Stoeker, Charlie Adams, Thad Traylor, Leland Hoppe, Carl Baldwin, Quincy Traylor, Virge Fisher.

The next meeting will be April 8.

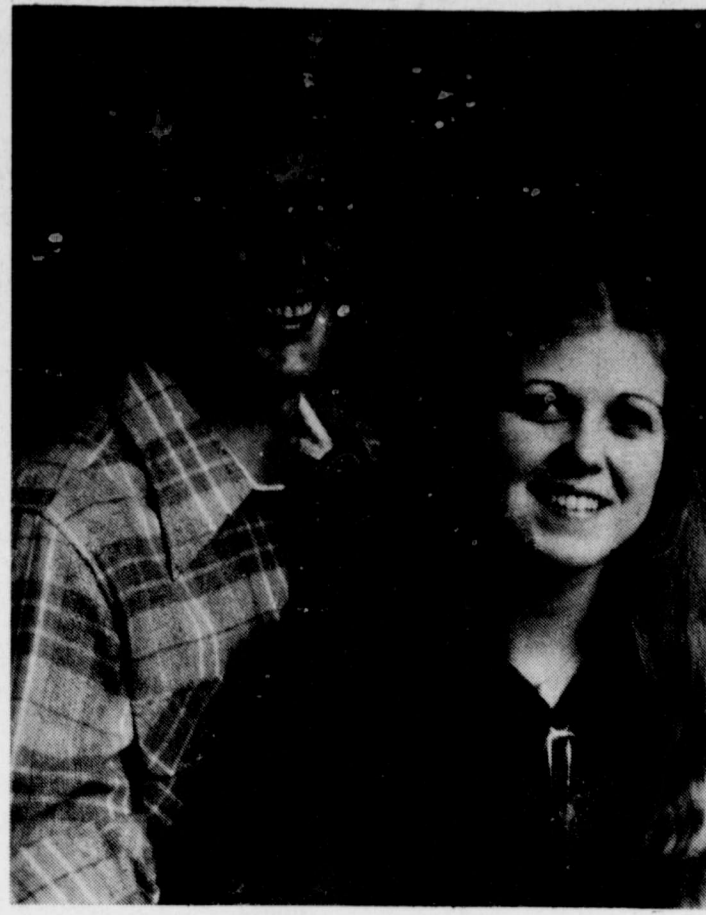
Homemakers will meet April 14

Susan Humphrey of Abilene will present a program on sewing at a meeting of the Winters Young Homemakers Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the school Homemaking Cottage.

Ms. Humphrey has presented many such programs in Abilene, and will give instructions on making T-shirts and fancy stitching on jeans.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Truman Deike, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Mrs. Frances Liso, and Mrs. Doxie Lou Marks.

Members are urged to bring guests.



COUPLE TO WED

Miss Colburn and Mr. Hegi plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Colburn of Winters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Mr. Mark Hegi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Paul Hegi, Sr., of Petersburg.

The couple plan a May 23 wedding at the Main Street Church of Christ in Winters.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winters High School and attended Texas A&M University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Petersburg High School, and is a senior at A&M.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas and Mexico ended a chapter of frustration last week: Mexican technologists finally capped the runaway Ixtoc I oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

The well has spilled 130 million barrels of oil into the Gulf since it went out of control ten months ago. Coast Guard observers reported last week all signs indicate the flow has ceased, good news for residents and businessmen along the lower Texas coast.

Without fixing the blame for the spill, the Texas House Environmental Affairs Committee recommended creation of a special fund to help coastal businesses which suffered from the oil spill.

The committee also backed Attorney General Mark White's lawsuit to collect damages from the Mexican drilling company Pemargo and from SEDCO, Inc., the Dallas oil drilling company founded by Gov. Bill Clements.

A staunch defender of Mexico throughout the oil spill crisis, Clements received return praise last week when visiting Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez of Tamaulipas, Mexico thanked the Texan for his support.

Mexican Produce Pact

Clements and Gonzalez formally finalized an agreement to exchange programs involving college students, teachers, and agricultural and cattle products.

The Governor said he would be unwilling to impose restrictions on the imported products which would raise their price to par with Texas-grown goods, and he did not see a potential for "dumping" which would subvert Texas growers.

"Texas 150"

Looking to 1986, Clements gave the go-ahead to his new state agency to plan and coordinate celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Texas Independence from Mexico.

The new Texas Sesquicentennial Commission chairman Rep. Chris Semos of Dallas said he favored a decentralized celebration with events scheduled in several cities throughout the year.

The 1936 Centennial celebration cost taxpayers only \$25 million.

Presidential Politics

Former Texas Gov. John Connally accompanied Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan on his brief campaign jaunt through the state last week.

Connally, who dropped out of the race three weeks ago, has endorsed the former California governor and climbed "on board" Reagan's campaign. The pair made stops at Dallas and Longview, where Reagan said Connally was not being considered as a running mate.

Of his support, Connally said, "I come wanting nothing."

Clements avoided endorsing anyone for president, but he predicted Reagan's popularity will increase in Texas while President Jimmy Carter's will sink. The Governor, thought by some to be a potential vice presidential choice, speculated that Reagan and Carter were presently about even in the eyes of Texas voters.

Connally and Texas

Connally is still "Big John" in Texas, and from the beginning of the campaign season his candidacy has been a factor in state political maneuverings.

The big question surrounding the former Democrat is: how many conservative Democrats will follow Connally into the Republican Party?

Most "yellow dog" Democrats were relieved when Connally's presidential bid faltered, especially conservative Democrat candidates.

As one Railroad Commissioner candidate Jim Nugent, said, "those conservatives who might have gone to the Republican primary to vote for Connally will stay in the Democratic primary and vote for me."

RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

Courtesy ROY RICE, Cooperative Weather Observer, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Tot
1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.40
1960	3.50	.90	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.60	.00	3.70	22.80
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20	*	*	*	*	*	27.70
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.90
1963	.00	1.30	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.50
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	.70	3.30	.60	28.40
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.10
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.80
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.90
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.79	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.97
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36	.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.51
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.11
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.16
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.68
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.42
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.32
1975	*To be obtained.												
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.66
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.06
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.27
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.74	4.65	4.10	3.91	.00	.41	.36	2.92	29.72
1980	.63	1.14	1.41										3.18

*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

Mrs. Riess died March 17 in Corpus Christi

Mrs. Andrew J. (Dorothy) Riess, 66, of Corpus Christi, and formerly of Winters, died at her home Monday, March 17. Services were held at 1 p. m. March 22 in Winters Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edward Kennedy, pastor of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born Dorothy Dean May, 18, 1913, in Paris, Texas, she married Andrew J. Riess Jan. 16, 1948, in Waco. They lived in Waco, Ogleby and Sanderson, and moved to Winters in 1970. In Winters, they owned and operated Riess Radio and Television until late 1976, when she sold the business and moved to Corpus Christi. In Corpus Christi, she was secretary for a Catholic church.

Mr. Riess died Jan. 1, 1976.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John (Maurine) LaFrenier of El Paso; and a sister, Mary Dickenson of Florida.

Pallbearers were Gary Pinkerton, Tim Meyer, Joe Kozelsky, Stan Kva-pil, Kirk McKenzie, Louis DeLaCruz, Wes Hayes and Bud Lisso.

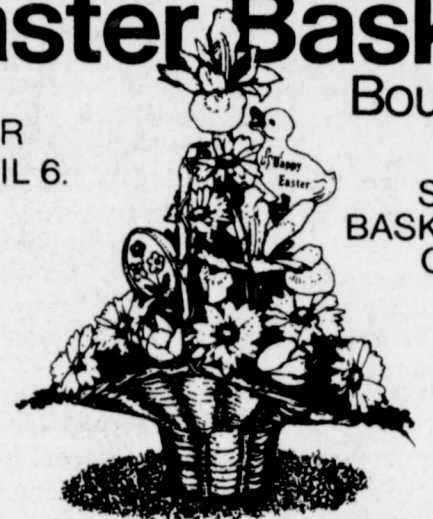
A son, Andy Jr., died Nov. 10, 1973.

Eating too many calories away from home?

"Offset" fast-food calories by eating lower-calorie foods at home, if weight control is a concern to you, advises Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Send our FTD Easter Basket Bouquet

EASTER IS APRIL 6.



SEND A BASKETFUL OF JOY.

Our Easter Basket® features fresh flowers for the joy of springtime. A decorative egg for the joy of Easter. All in an FTD Woven Rattan Handled Basket. Call or visit us soon. We can send an FTD Easter Basket® just about anywhere...the FTD way. And we have many other joyful Easter ideas too.

Winters Flower Shop

Helping you say it right

MR. FARMER:

The yield potential of CHALLENGER Milo Seed will be of special interest. CHALLENGER has been proven to be one of the top yielders in grain sorghum performance tests conducted by the High Plains Research Foundation. CHALLENGER will make top use of all available plant food, fertilizer and moisture. CHALLENGER will harvest early and has genetic drying ability, in addition to big yielding potential. These qualities combined with a strong, medium-height stalk, make CHALLENGER a leader in the field of hybrid grain sorghums. Head exertion is excellent, the standability is outstanding and threshing is easy.

CHALLENGER is widely adapted. Different soils and conditions may change the yield per acre, but CHALLENGER will always produce well under dryland farming conditions. CHALLENGER offers both inherent quality and quantity.

Because of over production of milo seed, this seed is being offered at \$15.00 per 50 pounds.

ALDERMAN-CAVE Milling & Grain Co. Winters, Texas

Look What \$100 will buy!

2½ Year Money Market Certificate Paying 12%

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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Winters, TX. 79567
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The superior forage hybrid that combines the high energy and palatability of sweet sorghum with the fast growth of Sudangrass.

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- *Medium maturity—fast finisher
- *Consistent high yields year after year
- *Good tolerance to greenbugs, MDMV and most diseases

For more information contact:

SCOTTY BELEW
WINTERS, TEXAS

The statement of limited warranty and liability on each Paymaster bag is a condition of sale.

Blackwell

A coffee honoring Mrs. Ervin Carter, who is moving to Sweetwater was held Saturday morning, March 8 in the Oak Creek Lake Home of Mrs. Terry Barrett. Cohosting the affair was Mrs. I.B. Pate.

Money from a tree centerpiece decorated in red ribbons and red roses was presented to the honoree. Present were Meses. R.Q. Spence, Lee Alderman, Bill Stout, Fletcher Stark, Nita McClaine, Randal Pate, Leonard Mulanax and her daughter, Amber, Gene Cole, Buddy Dyess and Henry Roney of Bronte.

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, March 10 at 3:00 in the Oak Creek Lake home of Mrs. Terry Barrett with eight members and one visitor attending.

Mrs. Abe Lanier presided for the meeting and called the meeting to order with a prayer which was voiced by Mrs. R.Q. Spence.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. John McRorey.

A business session was held in which plans were made to have family night on Wednesday night, April 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for the

church and the Rev. Lynnward Harrison and his wife of Merkel will attend and show slides of his Middle East Tour.

Work night will be March 16, beginning at 4:00 p.m. and go on till; Everyone is invited to come and help, bring a sack lunch which will be served at 5:30.

The United Methodist Women's Missionary Project is to collect trading stamps which will be sent to "The Miracle Workers" at the McCurdy School, P.O. Box 127, Espanola, New Mexico, 87532.

Mrs. Barrett gave the program, entitled, "Study: Middle East Mosaic". The closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. John English.

A refreshment plate of doughnuts, meat balls, candied pecans, nuts, mints, muffins and hot spiced tea were served to members. Present were Meses. lanier, Cecil Smith, McRorey, English, Mary Louise Alderman, Spence, Savannah Thompson and visitor, Mrs. W. F. Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pratt have had as their visitor his brother, Euel Pratt of McAllister, Oklahoma.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday Afternoon March 13 with ten ladies attending.

Mrs. Buddy Trull presided for the meeting and called to order with a prayer voiced by Mrs. Cecil Lewis Smith.

Mrs. Trull gave the program, entitled "Building Relationships."

Those attending were: Meses. Trull, Cecil Lewis Smith, E.K. Finley, Gordon Montgomery, Olin Corley, Willie Burwick, Eula Nabors and Ninnie Kinard.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lanier last week were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Myers and their son, James Myers and his three sons all from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver from Trenton and Mr. Bill Cheek and his

son-in-law from Plano.

Another visitor in the Lanier home was Jack Johns from Virginia. This was his first time to visit Texas, so, he was really impressed, seeing the cattle and most of all the rattlesnakes as they all attended "The Rattlesnake Round-up" in Sweetwater.

The Laniers also took them rattlesnake hunting on the Floyd Modgling Ranch at Bronte, and then the Gene Cole, Elmer Jordan, Cecil Smith and the Abe Laniers ranches around Blackwell. Mr. Johns said this was really a treat for him and everyone was so friendly.

Joel Shipp is a patient in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater, with a broken leg he suffered from a fall he received the first part of this week.

The women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, March 24 at 3:00 in the Oak Creek Lake home of Mrs. John English with seven members and one visitor attending. Mrs. English acted as hostess with Mrs. Yoko McIver as co-hostess.

Mrs. Abe Lanier presided over the meeting. A short business session was held and then she turned to Mrs. R.Q. Spence to give the program, entitled, "New Possibilities of Life," which was also a program pertaining to Easter.

After the program, Mrs. Spence read two poems, "Nazareth's Boy" and "God Is", which she also used as the dismissal prayer.

Mrs. Chapman of Irving died Saturday

Mrs. William L. Chapman, 89, of Irving, formerly of Winters, died at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in Irving. She would have been 90 years old April 10.

Gravesite rites were held at 3 p. m. Monday in Northview Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Holloway, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chapman was born Lucy Frances Brock, April 10, 1890, in Arlington. In 1904 the family moved to Winters. She married William Chapman at Winters in 1908. The family moved to San Antonio in 1935 and later to Irving.

She was a charter member of the Methodist Church in Winters. Mr. Chapman died in 1973.

Survivors include a son, Weldon Chapman of Irving; a grandson, Greg Chapman of Irving; a sister, Mrs. Wylie Hinds of Winters; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Rankin Pace, LaDell Davis, Thad Taylor, Elmo Mayhew, D. W. Williams and M. L. Dobbins.

A refreshment plate was served to Meses. Lanier, Spence, Cecil Smith, John McRorey, Savannah Thompson and Fannie Mae Wilson and the guest, Mrs. Yoko McIver.

The next meeting will be April 14 at 3:00 in which, "Middle East Mosaic" will be presented by Mrs. Lanier, who will also be hostess.

Blackwell had a thunderstorm early Wednesday morning receiving three-tenths of rain, then Wednesday afternoon had another thunderstorm at which time we received lots of small hail and another seven-tenths of rain, making a total of one inch for the day.

Joel Shipp is still a patient in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater and is reported to be slowly improving, but it is to be three more weeks before he can be released.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:00 with five ladies attending.

Mrs. Buddy Trull presided over the meeting and called the meeting to order with a prayer which was voiced by Mrs. Thelma Smith.

The current mission program, entitled "The South Is A Mission Field Again - Still" was given by Mrs. Trull.

The prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, which was also the Dismissal prayer.

Those attending were: Meses. Trull, Smith, Montgomery, Charley Strickland and Ninnie Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee had as their visitors Sunday afternoon, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Sweetwater and their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and sons, Buck and Wes of Roscoe.

The new doctor at Bronte, Dr. Walter Jordan is a patient in the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo, and his receptionist, Mrs. Betty Gardner, said he apparently is making a good recovery but expects to be out of the office temporarily. Dr. Jordan has only been in Bronte about two months.

Julius (Jude) Taylor Brice, 79, a former Blackwell resident died Monday, March 24 in the Holiday Retirement Center in Sweetwater. Services were Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel in Sweetwater with burial in the Blackwell Cemetery. He was born Oct. 28, 1900, in Belton and he married Shellie Faye Parker Mary 11, 1924 in Wingate. She died April 7, 1961. He was a retired farmer. He is survived by five sons, seven daughters, three sisters, four brothers, 51 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Benson born in the Dale Community near Winters Feb. 22, 1916, and had lived in the Winters area all of his life. He was owner and operator of Benson's Auto Parts.

New rules mean more meals for children in day care

More children will be able to get federally subsidized meals through day care centers and homes as a result of new rules published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We're making more money available to cover the costs of providing meals to children in day care," said Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman. "As a result, we'll be able to make more meals and better nutrition available to children from low-income families. More day care facilities will be able to join our federal food program and day care providers already using the program will have more money to provide meals."

The new rules for the department's child care food program implement a 1978 Law. Under the rules, people providing child care in private homes can be reimbursed by the federal government for more of the costs they incur in providing meals. In the past, day care homes had to either accept a standard rate of payment or maintain complicated records of their expenses, Foreman said.

Day care homes join the child care food program under the umbrella of a sponsoring organization, such as local government agencies or churches. Under the new rules, sponsoring organizations will receive additional money for their administrative costs. Previously money

for their administrative expenses was tied to the number of low-income children in their programs. Now administrative money will be provided on the basis of the number of day care homes the sponsoring organization administers.

The new rules also make it easier for day care centers and homes to join the federal child care food program. To qualify for the food program, day care providers must be fully licensed by their state to provide child care. The new rules, however, make this licensing requirement more flexible.

If the state office which licenses day care providers has a back log of pending applications or doesn't license a particular type of day care provider, the state office which administers the federal child care food program can determine whether or not the day care provider meets sufficient day care standards to join the federal food program.

In addition, sponsoring organizations for day care homes will be now able to get start-up money to expand the program. "The home program has been growing slowly in day care homes," said Foreman. "This seed money for sponsoring organizations will help them start up programs for their homes."

The new regulations also specify monitoring

procedures for states administering the food program. Day care organizations with serious management deficiencies will be dropped.

In addition, once a year states will be required to notify all licensed or registered day care centers and homes about the availability of federal funds.

To help states meet the costs of implementing the new child care rules and monitoring requirements, the department is providing states with an additional \$1 million over the

next year in administrative money.

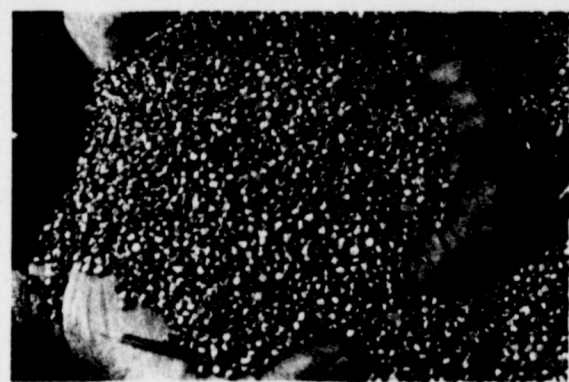
The child care food program now provides meals to 600,000 children. Homes and centers are reimbursed for meals they provide to children based on the type of meal served and the income of the children's families.

The final rules concerning the child care food program were published in the Federal Register on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Proposed regulations were published in July, 1979.

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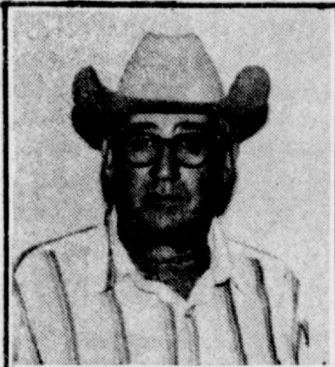
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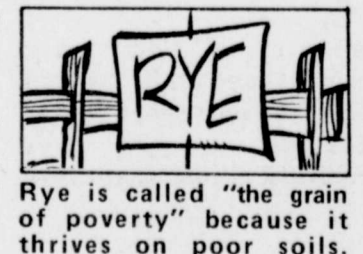
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APRIL 5

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Poe's Corner
BY CHARLES POE

Early Day Wedding

The first copy of Winters first newspaper, *The Winters Recorder*, that was published Jan. 9, 1903, carried an account of the wedding of my great aunt, Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie) Mitchell to Ame Flache (pronounced Flocker).

An account of the wedding follows:
"On Wednesday, Dec. 24, at the home of the bride's parents in Taylor County, Mr. A.M. Flache and Miss Lizzie Mitchell were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Dr. Cooke officiating. The contracting parties are loved by all who know them and the *Recorder* joins their many friends with best wishes."

Mrs. Flache was born Oct. 21, 1877 in Warren County, Kentucky. She moved to Grayson County, Texas with her family when she was three years old. In 1888, they came to Runnels County and later moved to the Moro Community where she was living when she married. She was a school teacher and had taught at Moro and Content.

When Miss Lizzie was teaching school at Content there came a big snow and it was impossible to have school for several days. One of the trustees loaned her a horse to ride home on. She had a difficult time reaching her home at Moro as all the landmarks were covered with snow.

Ame Flache was an old time trail driver and 18 years older than his wife. He was born Feb. 25, 1859 at Seguin and spent his boyhood at Gonzales. As a young man, he worked on ranches in south and central Texas. One ranch was James Parramore's in Runnels County. He participated in the early trail drives from Texas to Kansas.

One cattle drive that Flache participated in for James Parramore was described by a son, D.D. Parramore:

"In June 1886, 2,500 cows and heifers were started on trail out of Runnels County to be delivered to Capital Syndicate Cattle Co., or XIT outfit, on Yellowhouse Canyon in the northern part of what is now Lubbock County. Jim Johnson, foreman, Jim Lewis, Ame Flache, Bush Stell, Charley Bradshaw, Jeff Hanna, Pete Nations and two or three Negroes were with the herd. The cattle



were driven up Valley Creek, across to Silver Creek, across the T & P Railroad at Loraine, on to Snyder, to the Salt Fork of the Brazos and up it to Yellowhouse Canyon where they were delivered."

Today's motorist hardly notices it when he drives up on the "High Plains" of Texas. But it used to be quite a climb up the "Caprock."

While working for Parramore, Ame Flache served as a lookout on Moro Mountain. When he saw a cloud of dust in the distance, as other ranchers were driving their cattle to market, he came down off the mountain and alerted the cowboys to cut out the Parramore cattle from the herds as they passed by. This was common practice among cattlemen.

In 1900, Mr. Flache drove his own herd of cattle through Terry County to Portales, New Mexico. He said that Terry County was the finest looking country he had seen. At that time he had no idea of finally living there. The country was all ranch land and fenced. There were a few shacks but no farms or towns. Coyotes were on the prairie. One night when he made his bed on the ground he heard coyote howls and knew it was necessary to protect the bacon from the prowling coyotes. He decided to put it under his saddle which he used for a pillow. Next morning the bacon was gone, and he had no breakfast.

He left his cattle in New Mexico and returned to his home in Texas. Then after three years, he brought the cattle through Terry County on the way to Howard County.

The Flaches lost all of their cattle during the drought of 1917, in Howard County, and they moved to Brownfield in 1918. Mr. Flache had bought six sections of land in Terry County from A.R. Gray in March, 1904. This land is southeast of Brownfield in what is now the Union Community. After 1918, part of their land was made into farms.

The two sons, Mitchell and Truett, continue to operate the farms today. Truett has recently been named "Man of the Year" for Terry County.

In 1927, Mr. Flache broke a hip, and after that he no longer rode horseback. He bought a buggy and traveled about in it to see his farms and rangeland. His buggy was perhaps, the last one used in that area. He bought a car but never learned to drive it.

The Flaches lived in Brownfield where he died Dec. 18, 1942. Aunt Lizzie continued to live in the home until her death when she was in her 90's.

In addition to the two sons there are four daughters: Mrs. Lucille Hill of Brownfield, Mrs. Lula Ford of Hamilton, Mrs. Nellie White of Big Spring, and Mrs. Sue Parish of Hobbs, N.M.

Band Boosters meeting set next Monday

The April meeting of the Blizzard Band Boosters will be held Monday, April 7, at 7 p. m. in the Blizzard Band Hall.

The nominating committee will make a report and officers will be elected for the 1980-81 school year.

All members of the Band Boosters have been encouraged to attend this meeting.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

- ADMISSIONS**
 March 25 No Admissions
 March 26 Judy Anderson and baby girl
 Mary Casey
 March 27 Edna Lisso
 Mildred Burris
 March 28 No Admissions
 March 29 Harry Denges
 Thelma Parrish
 March 30 Billy Reeves
 Clois Scott
 D. J. Goetz, Jr.
 Louie Thompson
 March 31 Coy Riddle
 Fay Hogan
- DISMISSALS**
 March 25 No Dismissals
 March 26 George Bailey
 March 27 No Dismissals
 March 28 No Dismissals
 March 29 Mildred Burris
 Mary Casey
 Judy Anderson and girl
 March 30 Edna Lisso
 March 31 Louie Thompson, Exp.



Loetfler Reports from Washington

Bringing the Communications Act into the 1980's

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it." That phrase, to most Texans, is good common sense. It means leave well-enough alone.

It is a phrase I've heard over and over again in recent months. The reason is this Congress is dotting the "i's" and crossing the "t's" on some very fundamental revisions in the 1934 Communications Act.

I serve on the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee on Communications, which is considering changes in this old law. Many believe it should be left alone. Others think it should be scrapped entirely.

The 1934 Communications Act established the original regulatory framework for the then newly emerging communications industry.

It was not the industry we know today. No one had yet dreamed of television sets in practically every home in America. Radio was about the only entertainment medium outside the motion picture industry in Hollywood. Telephones consisted of the basic crank phone — generally assisted by a central operator. Signals were carried by ordinary copper wire.

Automated data processing and satellites carrying messages around the world, instantaneously, were subjects for science fiction novels.

On the whole, the 1934 Communications Act served its purpose. The law regulated the broadcast and telephone industries in the days before these industries faced the competition that comes with technological advances.

As it applied to the broadcast industry, the law was a simple document. Since those who owned and operated radio stations were entrusted with a publicly owned commodity — namely the air waves — the law was meant to reflect what was in the public's best interest.

The problem is today, of course, that modern advances in telecommunications and broadcasting have far exceeded the scope of the 1934 law. It is now an outdated statement of public policy.

Congress has decided to tackle one problem at a time. Telecommunications will be the first.

New businesses are entering the marketplace daily. The basic telephone system we have known in the past is facing competition in the area of long-distance service.

Telephone equipment no longer consists only of the old crank or dial models. It now ranges to literally hundreds of new devices. There are word processing systems, banking, data processing and automated answering terminals. There is high-speed data communication. Video-transmission is commonplace.

Ordinary copper wire is no longer the only mode of transmission. There are microwave transmissions, satellites, coaxial cable, and fiber-optics.

This new day in telecommunications not only affects the large companies such as the Bell System and IBM, but also hundreds of smaller telephone and data processing companies throughout the country — many of them in Texas — which

CARD OF THANKS
 I would like to thank Dr. W. J. Lee, the nurses and the hospital staff, my friends for all the beautiful flowers and cards I received while I was in the North Runnels Hospital. Special thanks to a very special friend, David. May God bless each and every one of you. —Mary Casey.

have an overriding interest in the final bill. Rural telephone companies in the 21st Congressional District, for example, are facing stiff challenges in this new day of intense competition. In writing a new law, we must be sensitive to their concerns and to the need to provide telephone service at reasonable and affordable rates for everyone. Hundreds of questions need answers. The Congress will be taking its time in coming up with them. The essential point is that Congress must not only update the law and bring it into the 1980's — equity must and will be Congress' guiding principle. It is imperative that new legislation address the issue of fairness to all — industry and consumer alike.

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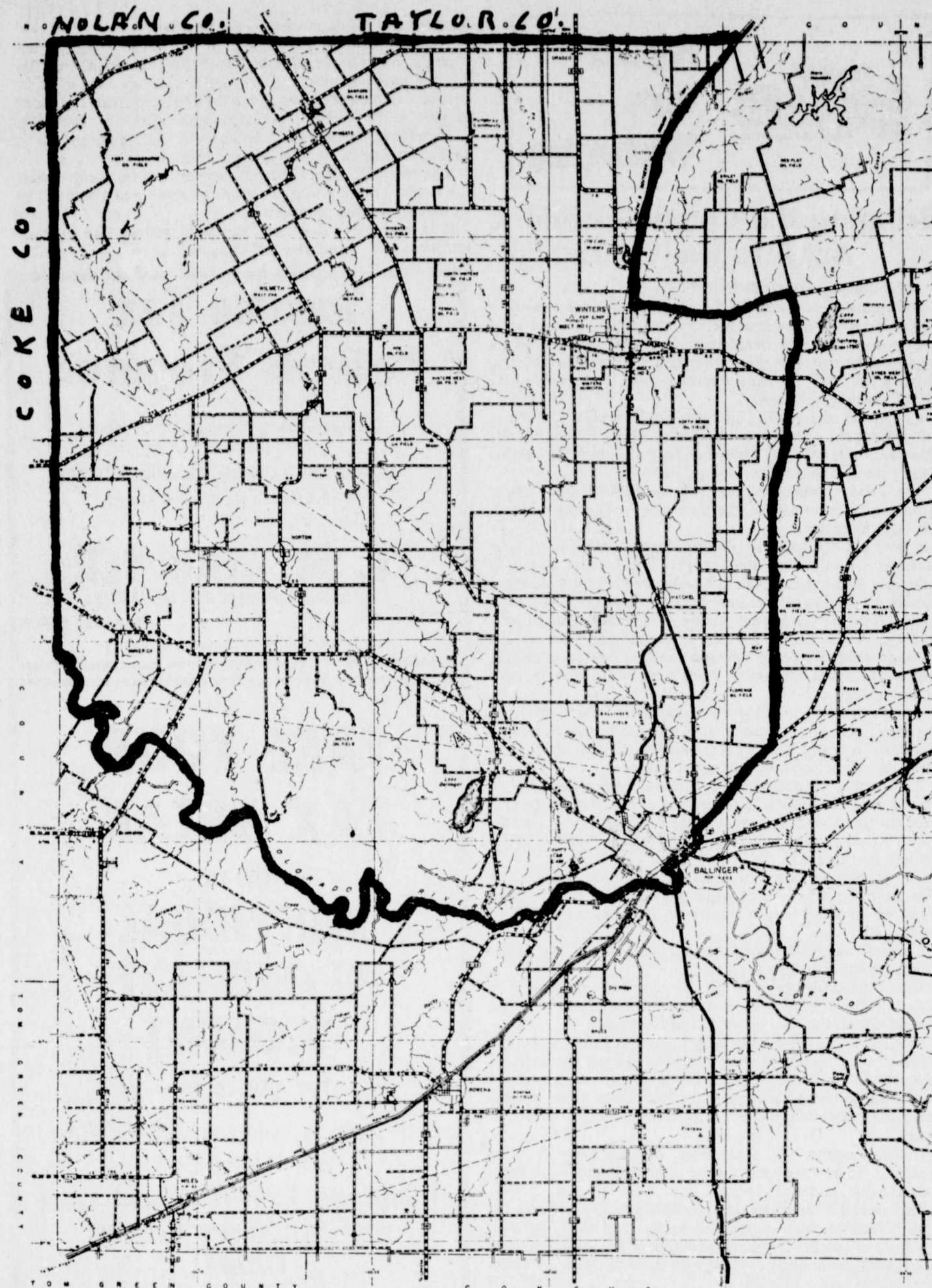
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NW Runnels under herbicide control rules

Farmers and ranchers in the north and northwestern portion of Runnels County will be in a restricted area in regards to the use of hormone-type herbicides in 1980. The boundaries of the restricted area have been re-defined for 1980 by the Runnels County Commissioner's Court, and approved by the Texas Department of Agriculture effective Jan. 1, 1980, and read as follows — that portion of Runnels County beginning on the west county line at the point of intersection with Colorado River, east-southeasterly along the Colorado River to its intersection with U.S. Highway 83, thence north along U.S. Highway 83 to its intersection with F.M. 382, thence northeasterly along F.M. 382 to its intersection with F.M. 2647, thence northerly along F.M. 2647 with its intersection with F.M. 1770, thence westerly along F.M. 1770 to the intersection with U.S. 83, thence northerly along U.S. 83 to its intersection with the north county line, thence westerly along the north Runnels County line to the northwest corner of the county, thence southerly along the west county line to the Colorado River, the point

of beginning, is regulated by the Texas Herbicide Law.

Persons within the above described regulated area may use regulated herbicides without permit fees between the dates of November 1 and May 15 each year. And further, all spraying of regulated "hormone-type herbicides" is prohibited between the dates of May 15 and November 1 each year in the regulated portion of the county.

The law continues by stating that these regulations will be in effect until changed by proper hearing.

All Runnels County producers are urged to familiarize themselves with these regulations and abide by them. Persons desiring additional information may contact the County Judge's office or the County Extension office where the map of the restricted areas and copies of the official regulations are available.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is the regulatory authority and any complaint should be directed to this Agency.

Real estate offers tax benefits

Many tax advantages in the form of tax shelters exist for real estate investors "in the know."

"A tax shelter can mean the difference between a needless payment to Uncle Sam and money in

Elementary, Junior High students in UIL events

Several students of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools participated in UIL contests last weekend.

In Ready Writing, Laurie Gill and Dana Carroll were contestants, but results will not be received until later this week.

In Spelling and Plain Writing, grades 5-6, Douglas Wheat won a fourth place and Jay Goetz a fifth place.

In Picture Memory, the team of Lisbeth Bedford, Deedra Blackshear, Jennifer Browning, Melissa

Faubion, LeAnn Fogle and Tammy Greer won fifth place.

In the Junior High Division, Bill Wheat won fourth place in the Number Sense contest.

Marie Fisher was second in Spelling and Plain Writing, Maggie Campos won third, and Kim Gray, fifth place.

In oral Reading, Grades 7 and 8, Susan Strickland won third place.

Ready Writing contest results in the Junior High division will not be available until later this week.

WHS students won places in UIL contests Saturday

Winters High School students participating in the UIL contests on the campus of McMurry College in Abilene Saturday came away with several high marks. They won a first place, a second place and a third place.

Geoffrey Connor won first place in Informative Speaking; Silena Hubach won a second place in Slide Rule; and Susan Grenwelge won third place in Shorthand.

First, second and third

place winners will advance to the Regional UIL Literary Meet to be held in Lubbock, Saturday, April 19.

Other WHS students taking part in the UIL contests were: Betty Lisso and Mona Cooper, Spelling and Plain Writing; Neva Lewis, Tammy Gibbs and Leah Pendergrass, Typing; Susan Lisso, Shorthand; Dan Strickland and Jim Hurt, Number Sense.

Jr. High band won Div. III rating

Winters Junior High Band received a Division III rating in concert playing and in sight reading at the Cisco Junior Festival at Cisco Junior College Friday.

Band members also had eleven solo entries and eight ensemble entries, and won several Div. I, Div. II, and Div. III ratings.

Results for Winters students were:

Walker, Div. I.
Clarinet solo, Adalita Vera, Div. I.
Cornet solo, Susie Vera, Div. I.
Twirling Solo, Jackie Connor, Stacy Grissom, Div. I.
Alto sax solo, Stacy Grissom, Div. II.
Twirling solo, Paige Fisher, Josie Rodriguez, J'Lynn Russell, Div. II.
Flute solo, Marie Fisher, Div. III.
Alto Sax solo, Bill

Gardening in the '80s

Despite the age of computers, gardening in the '80s will likely involve many of the same tasks as in the past — tilling the soil, hoeing weeds and spraying for bugs and diseases. However, gardening will continue to increase in popularity, be-

lieves a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, some 41 percent of all American households currently have gardens. Gardeners are spending more than \$1 billion annually on seed, equipment and other items, and their produce is valued at almost \$14 billion a year.

When topstitching two or more rows in the same area, stitch in the same direction to avoid fabric bubbles or pulls, suggests Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University System.

Wheat, Div. III.
Woodwind Trio, Maggie Campos, Daylor Baize Suzanne Spill, Div. I.
Saxophone Trio, Div. II.
Souzaphone quartet, Div. II.
Two flute Trios, Div. II.
Two Flute Trios, Div. III.
Brass Trio, Div. III.

Elections—

(From Page 1)

Hospital Board Election

Two incumbent members of the board of North Runnels County Hospital District are stepping down this year, and are not seeking return to office, and two other incumbents are candidates for reelection.

Bobbie Airhart, president of Security State Bank of Wingate, and George Mostad, of Bedford

Insurance Agency of Winters, are candidates for the seats being vacated by Nelan Bahlman of Winters and Brent Mikeska of Wingate.

Two present members of the board, Lee Harrison, a vice president of the Winters State Bank, and Bob Browning of Main Drug Co., are candidates for return to office.

Other members of the hospital board who are not up for reelection are Hollis Dean, Morris Robinson and Roger (Spec) Robinson.

The hospital board election will be held at the Winters Chamber

of Commerce office and at the Lions Club Building in Wingate.

Wingate School Election

There are no candidates on the ballot for the election of members of the board of trustees of Wingate Independent School District. All voting will be by write-in.

Three board members will be named to the Wingate school board.

Election will be held in the Wingate Lions Club Building at Wingate.

Meetings to discuss planting

A series of five meetings in Runnels County have been planned to discuss the uniform delayed planting of cotton as a means of suppressing boll weevil populations, David Workman, chairman of the Runnels County Crops Committee, and County Extension Agents Allen E. Turner and Dale C. Brandenberger.

Purpose of the meetings will be to review last's years program and to discuss the 1980 program, planners said. Dr. Tom Fuchs, area entomologist, Dr. Willis Gass, area agronomist, and Bi-County Entomologist, and Mandie Armstrong, will be present to lead the discussion and answer

LL tryouts Saturday

Winters Little League tryouts will be held Saturday, April 5, at

questions.

The meetings are scheduled at the following dates and locations: Monday, April 7, Parish Hall, Olfen.

Tuesday, April 8, ODHS Hall, Rowena.

Wednesday, April 9, Weatherby Hall, Miles.

Wednesday, April 16, Lions Club Building, Wingate.

Thursday, April 17, Community Center, Norton.

All meetings will begin at 8 p. m. All cotton producers have been urged to attend one of these meetings and participate in the program.

the Little League Field. Those players who did not attend the March 29 tryouts must attend this tryout to be eligible for play this season.

Players are asked to report to the Little League Saturday according to age groups: 8 years old, 9 to 10 a. m.; 9 years old, 10 to 11 a. m.; 10 years old, 1 to 2 p. m.; 11 and 12 years old, 2 to 3 p. m.

Senior League players, 13 to 15, are asked to report to the Senior League field at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Registration will be accepted at the tryouts if applications were not turned in on registration night.

The player draft will be held Saturday, April 5. Opening day of the season will be May 3, with all teams participating.

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