

...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

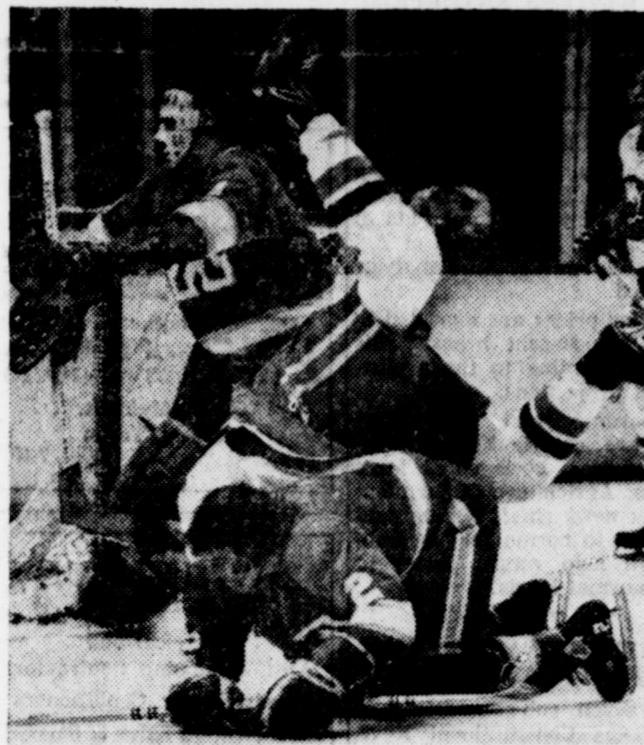
A working woman can retire at 62 and get reduced monthly payments on her own record. Or, she can wait until she's 65 and get full benefits as well as Medicare coverage. But, if she's entitled to higher benefits as a wife or a widow on her husband's record, she'll be paid the higher amount.

The working woman has both disability and survivors protection from social security. If she becomes severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more, she and her family may be eligible for monthly cash payments from social security. And starting July 1, 1973, workers of any age who've been getting social security disability payments for 2 years or more may be eligible for Medicare.

About 460,000 children get monthly social security payments based on their mother's work records. A child who is entitled to monthly social security payments based on the mother's record can get them even though the child's father may be working at a full-time job.

If you're a student and planning to take a college entrance test soon, make sure you have a social security card. Many colleges require that the number

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
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Friday, August 3, 1973



TRAFFIC JAMS are the normal condition in front of a goalie. Here Atlanta Flame goalie Phil Myre tries to avoid teammate Bill Plager (2) and Dave Hudson of the New York Islanders.

on the card be shown on the test papers.

If you've never had a card, you should apply for one as soon as possible so that you'll have it with you when you report for your exam. It takes several weeks for the social security number application to be processed.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O.

Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Residents of Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

Speed and death are two words that always travel hand in hand on the highways.

COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

Grain Sorghum Harvesting Tips Aired

If high rainfall and humidity are creating harvesting and storage problems for sorghum producers, begin harvesting when the grain reaches a field moisture content of 20 to 22 percent—if drying facilities are available.

This early harvest may be necessary before or when sprouting in the head, suckering or tillers create troubles.

A field moisture level not to exceed 18 percent is preferred, but again, drying facilities are required for safe storage, transportation over long distances, and to preserve quality.

Grain sorghum should be dried to 13 percent for long term storage, but can be handled at a slightly higher level (1 to 2 percent) if aeration or turning facilities are available. Care must be exercised by the handler to be sure further deterioration in quality does not result from the high moisture. Grain with moisture higher than 13 percent is subject to more insect damage, mold and quality loss. During high temperature periods (85 degrees or more), potential damage is greater.

Grain that has sprouted, or has similar field damage, should be dried to 13 percent as quickly as possible to prevent further quality loss. Damaged grain should be aerated quickly in storage by utilizing reduced depths and similar practices.

Check the grain often and thoroughly for hot spots, high moisture pockets and bug infestations. When the moisture

has been cut to 13 percent, and the temperature lowered to 75 to 80 degrees, normal storage practices can be followed without fear of quality loss.

Grain held in long-time storage (six months or more) should be aerated until the temperature drops to 55 to 60 degrees.

Good storage management will pay off by assuring good quality, and the product will bring top dollar when sold or processed, Parker adds.

Check Landscape, Transplant If Necessary

Summer is a good time to evaluate the landscape for possible changes. Since homeowners spend a lot of time outdoors at this time of the year, they may become aware of needs and changes in the landscape plan. Perhaps trees and shrubs were spaced too closely in the initial planting, or trees are not situated to give the most shade.

Although most plants transplant easier and with less shock during their dormant periods, many will do just fine if properly handled during the growing season. Some nurseries actually prefer moving certain species such as live oaks during late July and August, when they may be semi-dormant from high temperature and insufficient moisture.

If you are willing to give plants extra care after transplanting, you can be months ahead by taking care of the project now, points out the agent. Of course, be sure to consider the overall landscape plan before making any major changes.

Big Man On the Campus



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303 CAN
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THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ toward the purchase of **IT 13 LIPTON TEA** 3 oz.
Redeemable Only At **Sonny's Grocery**
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SAVE 15¢
On the purchase of
JEAN LAFOOTE'S CINNAMON CRUNCH CEREAL

TEXAS CANTALOUPE 3 For \$1.00 } **SEEDLESS GRAPES** Pound 39¢ } **FRESH PEACHES** Pound 29¢

Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column

CARROTS ARE A "CAN-DO" VEGETABLE

There is almost nothing the cook can't do with the versatile carrot! Serve carrots raw or cooked. String, shred, curl, slice or dice them. Serve them buttered, glazed, pickled, or creamed. Put them in soups, salads, pot pies or even cakes!

Let the teething baby exercise his gums on a cool carrot or keep them on hand for snackers. Fresh carrots are a very good source of Vitamin A.

Although a small volume of bunched carrots, with tops attached, can be found in some cities, you will usually find carrots topped and sold in packages. Packaged carrots are of ten labeled U. S. No. 1. This U. S. Department of Agriculture grade means good quality.

U. S. No. 1 carrots are firm and fairly well formed, and few carrots in the package have defects. Their color is orange to orange-red, not pale orange or yellow. Most of the carrots in the package must be at least 5 inches long and between 3/4 and 1 1/2 inches in diameter, unless the package is marked otherwise.

If the grade is not shown, look for well-formed, smooth, orange to orange-red carrots. Carrots should be firm. Don't buy flabby or shriveled carrots, or those with large green areas at the top. Also, avoid topped carrots that have new top growth or bunched carrots when the tops are yellow.

Carrots can be stored in the hydrator of your refrigerator for 3 to 4 weeks. For cooking or shredding, buy the large carrots. Smaller, younger carrots are good for eating raw.

OATMEAL AS YOU LIKE IT

For many Americans the day doesn't get off to a good start without oatmeal for breakfast. Even in the summertime! They have it most every morning to

In the Kitchen

- STRAWBERRIES FLORENS-LOUIS**
4 cups fresh strawberries
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup champagne
1 cup heavy whipped cream
1/4 cup silvered, blanched toasted almonds
- Wash and hull strawberries. Place in a large crystal bowl or similar container. Sprinkle with sugar, tossing lightly. Pour champagne over the strawberries and chill for two hours. Serve in individual dishes, covered with whipped cream and almonds. Makes six servings.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

The Cost of Living

- .28 1 mouse
- 6.00 100 disposable hypodermic needles
- 20.00 1 dozen glass flasks for chemical studies
- 45.00 Steam pressure sterilizer
- 150.00 1 egg incubator
- 200.00 1 lead radiation shield
- 300.00 Isotope scanner
- 500.00 1 microvolt ammeter
- 600.00 Maintenance of 1 cancer patient in a research bed for 3 weeks
- 750.00 Scholarship to train 1 cytotechnologist
- 1,500.00 50 units of human blood
- 3,000.00 1 heart-lung machine
- 6,500.00 For development of radio active drugs which will destroy cancer cells without harming normal cells
- 10,000.00 1 water phantom for radiation dosage studies
- 13,600.00 To identify industrial chemicals which may cause cancer in humans
- 42,000.00 1 year's supply of Swiss-Webster mice for 1 Institute for use in chemotherapy studies
- 70,000.00 For 1 grant to study the role of hormones in cancer
- 125,000.00 1 high-voltage, total body radiation instrument
- 750,000.00 Salary support of 1 research professor for a lifetime
- 900,000.00 100 postdoctoral training fellowships for 1 year
- \$1,600,000.00 Expenditures for 1 year for a major cancer research center

When we first started asking for money for cancer research, more mice were being cured than people.

But today, there are over one-and-a-half-million happy, healthy people walking around who are living proof that many cancers can be cured.

And as long as research progress grows according to your dollars, we won't stop asking.

Because our costs have truly become the cost of living. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Public Hunters Must Pay Fees

Austin — Something new has been added to public hunts on Texas Parks and Wildlife Department installations — hunting fees.

In a recent meeting, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission voted to charge hunters for the privilege of hunting on management areas to help defray the costs of running the hunts.

Public drawings will still be held to determine who will hunt for deer, javelina, turkey and quail on management areas. After the drawing lucky hunters will be notified and asked to send in their fees.

On management area dove, squirrel and waterfowl hunts not requiring drawings, fees will be paid at the gate when hunters come on a first-come, first-served basis.

Fees will be:
Deer: Two-day permits, \$20.

- One-day permit, \$10.
- Javelina: \$3.
- Turkey: \$5.
- Mourning Dove: \$1.
- Quail: \$1.
- Squirrel: \$1.
- Waterfowl: \$3.

No fees will be charged for hunting on the Pat Mayse Wildlife Management Area or that portion of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineer's property on Dam "B" Reservoir under license to the department, with the exception of deer hunts on the Pat Mayse area.

Department officials say the fees came about because costs of hunts conducted solely for recreational opportunity could not be absorbed in research funds.

If the hunts are part of a research program, the actual management of the hunt and the collection of data can be charged as part of the program.

Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.

Madeline Marie Smith, James E. Thompson To Marry August 12th

Madeline Marie Smith, of Wingate, will become the bride of James E. Thompson, of Blackwell, Sunday, August 12.

The wedding will be held at the Wingate Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Myers officiating. The ceremony is set for 6 o'clock p. m.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Miss Smith Honored At Recent Shower

Madeline Marie Smith, bride-elect of James E. Thompson of Blackwell, was honored with a shower recently at the Wingate Baptist Annex.

Out-of-town guests registering were Mrs. J. R. Thompson, mother of the bride, Mrs. J. G. Notgrass of Midland, a great-grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Williams and a great-aunt, Mrs. Ola Boles, both of Cisco. Hostesses were Mesdames Bill Harmon, Flossie Kirkland, Jack Pritchard, J. C. Belew, Margie Donica, Alpheus Hill, Scottie Belew, Kathleen Shedd, L. O. Byrd, Hollis Dean, Ed Rick Dry and Mrs. Tony Dry, both of Winters. Thirty-five guests registered.



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10-oz. BOTTLE DR PEPPER 8 Btl. Ctn. 69¢ Plus Bottle Deposit

HERSHEY Chocolate Syrup 16-oz. 25c

Eagle Brand Milk 14-oz. 43c

17-OZ. DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 4 Cans 99c

16-OZ. DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans 4 Cans \$1.00

15-OZ. LIBBY'S Spinach 2 Cans 35c

REGULAR 59c SELLER FRITOS 11-oz. Pkg. 47c

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. Pkg. 19c

SHURFRESH OLEO 1 lb. 29c

SUGAR STICK MINT CANDY 1 lb. 29c

—EXTRY SPECIAL— SHURFINE PURE CANE SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 45¢

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YOUR CHOICE . . 3 Ctns. 89¢

BAMA JELLY 18-oz. Jar 33c

GLADIOLA BREAD MIXES Package 9c

DEL MONTE TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can 47c

OUR DARLING CORN 4 Cans 89c

REYNOLDS FOIL 12" x 25' Roll 25c

LIQUID IVORY 22-oz. Bottle 53c

GANDY'S ICE CREAM Half Gallon 89c

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SHURFINE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Can 39c

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SAVE 12c WHEN YOU BUY 2 BATH SIZE ZEST BAR SOAP 2 Bars 42c

SAVE 15c WHEN YOU BUY A 48-OZ. OXYDOL 74c

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134 South Main

BAHLMAN'S CLEANERS
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EASTERLY MOTOR CO.
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PUMPHREY MOTOR CO.
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SPILL BROS. CO.
131 South Main

FASHION SHOP
123 South Main

WINTERS FLOWER SHOP
115 South Main

HERMAN'S MEN'S STORE
113 South Main

HEIDENHEIMER'S
105 South Main

FASHION FABRICS
101 South Main

HOWARD'S USED FURNITURE
201 East Dale

REISS RADIO & TV
102 West Dale

MILTON'S AUTO SUPPLY
115 West Dale

WINTERS SPORTING GOODS
135 West Dale

SMITH DRUG CO.
143 West Dale

FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
West Dale

**ALDERMAN-CAVE
Milling & Grain Co.**
319 West Dale

**FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Co.**
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100 East Truitt

The Winters State Bank

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Commission Approves Second Split Dove Hunt

Austin—A second experimental split mourning dove season was set in a July 12 meeting of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Commission.

The commissioners acted on the recommendation of the department staff for a fall North Zone season of Sept. 1 - October 14, 1973; and a fall South Zone season of Sept. 22 - Nov. 4, 1973.

The winter hunting season in both zones is slated to run Jan. 5 - 20, 1974, with the exception of the Trans-Pecos Regulatory District where the winter season will be Jan. 5 - 15, 1974.

In those counties of the South Zone which have white-winged dove hunting, the mourning dove season will be concurrent with the September 1-2, Sept. 8-9 whitewing season with additional mourning dove hunting Sept. 22-Oct. 31, 1973.

Bag and possession limits on both mourning and whitewing doves remain the same as they were last year—10 and 20 respectively.

Hunting hours for both species of doves are noon to sunset.

Originally, the split mourning dove season was proposed as a one-year experiment to evaluate the effects of winter

hunting on dove populations and harvest.

The commission approved a second year for the experimental split season because inclement weather across most of Texas in the January segment curtailed hunting.

Some 91 percent of the 7.1 million doves harvested last year were taken during the fall portion of the season.

Seasons were also set on rails, woodcocks, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, gallinules and teal ducks of all species.

—Rails: Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 1973; exception is the Trans-Pecos Regulatory District where the season will close on Oct. 31.

Bag limit on king and clapper rails is 15 in the aggregate, possession limit of 30 in the aggregate. Bag and possession limit on sora and Virginia rails is 25 in the aggregate.

—Woodcocks: Nov. 17, 1973 - Jan. 20, 1974.

Bag limit on woodcocks is five birds, possession limit is 10.

—Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe: Dec. 26, 1973 - Feb. 28, 1974. Bag limit and possession limit of eight and 16 respectively.

—Gallinules: Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 1973, with the exception of the Trans-Pecos District where the season will end Oct. 31. Bag limit is 15, possession limit of 30.

—Teal ducks of all species: Sept. 15 - 23, bag limit of four in the aggregate, possession limit of eight in the aggregate.

Hunting hours on rails, woodcocks, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe and gallinules are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Teal may be hunted from sunrise to sunset.



MRS. DON WESLEY METCALF

Diana Kay Magee, Don W. Metcalf Married In Abilene Thursday

In a double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock last Thursday evening in the Calvary Baptist Church in Abilene, Diana Kay Magee became the bride of Don Wesley Metcalf.

Jerry Poteet performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with a seven-candle standing candelabra, flanked by purple and white gladiolas and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Magee of Star Route, Blackwell. The bridegroom is the son of Paul Metcalf of Abilene and Mrs. Imogene Metcalf of Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. Jose Naredo, soloist, was accompanied on the guitar by Mike Magee.

Best man was Don Magee, brother of the bride, of Blackwell. Bill Robinson of Abilene was usher.

Linda Branum of Abilene was maid of honor. She wore an orchid floral cotton dress, with full gathered skirt, puff sleeves, sashed at the waist. She carried a nosegay of white carnations. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white dotted Swiss, with high rise waist, long full sleeves, trimmed with ruffles and lace beading on sleeves and ruffle on bottom of the skirt. Her nosegay was white daisy mums touched with white and orchid.

Following the wedding ceremony, reception was held in the Community Room of the Abilene Savings Building, Mrs. Paul Metcalf was hostess. Others in the house party were Mrs. Russell Daniel, Miss Barbara Vinson, and Miss Lana Magee.

The bride's table was laid with a white crocheted cloth over purple, with three candelabras as centerpiece.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School, and of Draughon's Business College in Abilene. She is employed by Dr. Charles Taylor of Abilene.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene Cooper High School, and is employed by the City of Abilene equipment service facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are at home at 2433 North Third, Apt. 204, Abilene.

Home Town Talk

(Continued from page 1)

deadly disease, Inflation. The medicine now prescribed—frozen prices on some items, and soaring prices on others, by government edict—is supposed to cure all the ills. The (supposedly) full-pocketed people are asked to walk across the empty meat counters and empty grocery shelves to better times while the governing ranks try to figure out what went wrong. The Big Depression illness was an easier disease to overcome—and probably left fewer scars than will this latter-day disease.

School Supply--

(Continued from page 1)

pencils with No. 2 lead; pointed scissors; 1 red ink ball point pen (no cartridges); 1 blue ink ball point pen (no cartridges); 1 compass; 1 protractor; ruler; spiral notebook.

EIGHTH GRADE
Protractor; notebook paper; 2 blue ink ball point pens (no cartridges); pencils with No. 2 lead; ruler; compass 1 large spiral notebook; 2 red ink ball point pens (no cartridges); 1 box 16 crayons; scissors; small Elmer's glue; box map colors; ruler; 2 pencils with No. 2 lead; large pencil eraser; notebook paper.

SPECIAL EDUCATION
Box 16 crayons; scissors; small Elmer's glue; box map colors; ruler; 2 pencils with No. 2 lead; large pencil eraser; notebook paper.

Texas Water Rights Commission approved annexation of Richardson by the North Texas Municipal Water District.

Land Use Planning To Be Discussed At Abilene Meet

Long-range land use planning is the subject of a day-long conference to be held in Abilene Tuesday, August 7, according to an announcement from the Temple office of the Soil Conservation Service.

City planners, state and local officials, conservationists, and others interested in sound land use are invited to attend the conference.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and will be held in the McGlothlin Student Center on the campus of Abilene Christian College from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Speakers will include Con-

gressman Omar Burleson, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Emil Rassman, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Linford, president of the Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and other officials.

Massive urban and industrial growth, coupled with shrinking

land resources, is causing many concerned citizens to debate the feasibility of controlling the use of land at some time in the future, it has been stated by land-use planners. They point to the construction of homes in floodplains or factories on prime agriculture land as examples of mis-use of land resources.

The speakers—farmers, livestock producers, county and city government officials, and federal officials—are scheduled to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of land use planning from their individual viewpoints.

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Daytime Fishing Facts

It's only natural that fish spend most of their time in sheltered areas—places where small fish can hide and where large fish can forage for food.

But there's another reason—COMFORT—the fish's comfort.

For the same reason that you seek shade, even more so does the fish. You have ways to protect yourself from the sun's rays—the fish doesn't.

You can wear a hat or close your eyes. A fish can do neither. He doesn't have eyelids to close.

So, he does the only thing he can—seek the shade. He heads for the brush, the lily pads, the shelter of a dock or goes down deep enough in the water to escape the intensive rays of the sun.

This should tell you something—which is that fish can be caught on topwater lures early in the morning and late in the evening. Also why they are close to shore and in shallow water during those special hours and on cloudy days.

It also tells you that when the sun is out and blazing, look for the fish in some shady spot or down deep.

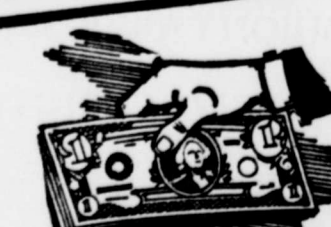
So, as some anglers often say—"You gotta think like a fish to catch a fish."

The second annual Texas Folklife Festival will be held at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio September 6-9.

A runoff election for the 14th state senate district vacancy in Travis, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell and Hays counties has been set for August 14.

The State Health Department warned of possible eye burns from a "space laser game" found in bus stations, bowling alleys and coin-operated amusement places.

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