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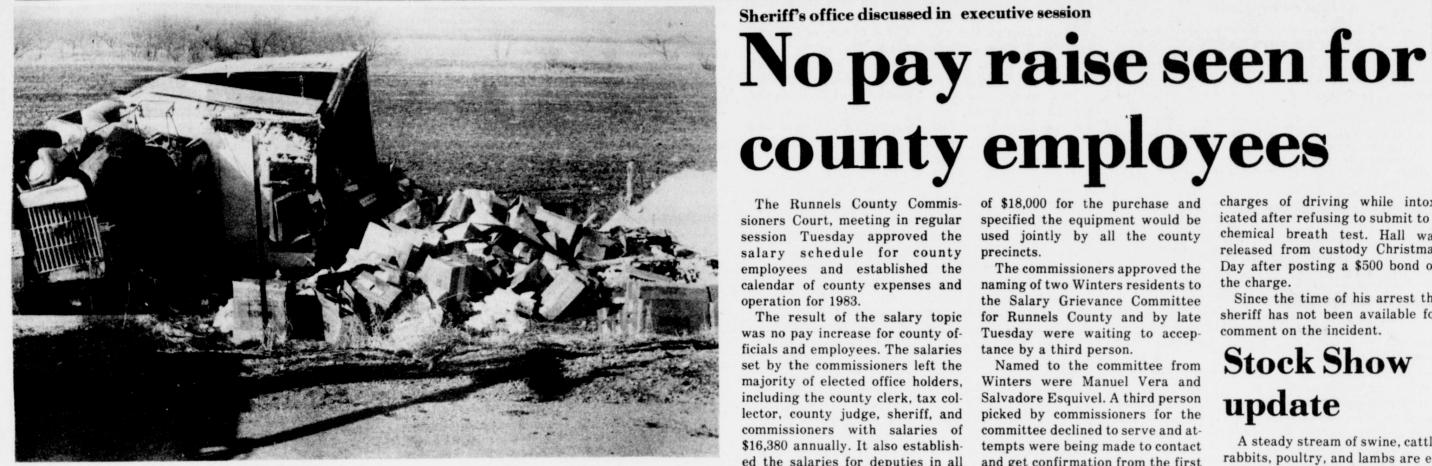
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Over easy or scrambled?

There were no injuries last Wednesday when this truck carrying some 78,000 eggs ran off U.S.Highway 83 between Winters and Ballinger and overturned imately 25 percent of the load which was not fractured scattering its fragile cargo up and down the ditch. The truck driver told Highway Patrol Troopers that he Senior Citiens Activity Center in Winters. dodged another vehicle and lost control of his truck.

The eggs, which were all fresh and mostly broken were burried along side the highway. The approxfound their way to a number of kitchens including the

(photo courtesy Becky Cude of the Ballinger Ledger)

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

A lot of the time an editorial column is of political intent, or maybe in response to a letter to the editor, or a vehicle that allows the editor about something that affects all of us in one way or another.

I have been promised a letter to the editor but it hasn't arrived yet, so I will attempt to save the letter writer the stamp and paper. In this particular case I am writing from the first person and the topic is serious. Here goes For roughly nine months of the year our children go to school, many of them make the daily trip to and from school by bus. Now this is good, no doubt those of us who at one time got to ride the bus have many memories of the experience. Some pleasant and some very unpleasant. There are many stops for a school bus as it picks up school children and then when they are returned home. Most of those stops have to be made alongside a highway or street or other roadway and here is the problem. There are state laws providing penalties for failure to stop for a school bus loading or unloading students. The buses are equipped with big, bright warning lights to alert motorists of the fact children are boarding the bus, or getting off of it. It is shocking to notice the number of drivers who ignore or disregard these laws, the warning car theft was held in the County lights, and most importantly the children. This disregard has been noted by bus drivers and other persons not only in the city but on the highways and roadways. Each week I make a round trip to San Angelo to the printing press. My schedule has me on the highway from just before 7 a.m. to after 8 a.m. On the road, I have seen, more than once, drivers display a total disregard for the stopped school bus and also for the school zones that require reduced speed. Maybe some would call it gambling, but when the stakes are the lives of our children it is time to get concerned. Like I said at the start, those of us who have ridden school buses have many memories and when a person is at that age, having fun takes a front seat to caution at times. As a member of the news media for some 20 years, I have seen many things. One of them involved a school bus, a child, and a driver who, for what ever reason, did not pay attention to the warning lights on the bus. The combination of the three was tragedy.

Winters man beaten and robbed

Winters Police and the Runnels The owner of the automobile ar-County Sheriff's department are rived in Winters Tuesday by bus to investigating the assault and rob- take possession of his vehicle and bery of a Winters resident early Saturday afternoon.

county employees of \$18,000 for the purchase and

The Runnels County Commissioners Court, meeting in regular session Tuesday approved the salary schedule for county employees and established the calendar of county expenses and operation for 1983.

Sheriff's office discussed in executive session

The result of the salary topic was no pay increase for county officials and employees. The salaries set by the commissioners left the majority of elected office holders, including the county clerk, tax collector, county judge, sheriff, and commissioners with salaries of \$16,380 annually. It also established the salaries for deputies in all the offices as well as the hourly workers.

At the close of the meeting, the commissioners handled as an emergency item the purchase of a bull dozer, truck and trailer from a Winters business. The commissioners approved the expenditure

specified the equipment would be used jointly by all the county precincts.

The commissioners approved the naming of two Winters residents to the Salary Grievance Committee for Runnels County and by late Tuesday were waiting to acceptance by a third person.

Named to the committee from Winters were Manuel Vera and Salvadore Esquivel. A third person picked by commissioners for the committee declined to serve and attempts were being made to contact and get confirmation from the first alternate selected.

The commissioners held an executive session during the Tuesday meeting to discuss personnel in the Sheriff's office but no action was taken by the court.

The closed session, in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings laws, was prompted by the Christmas Eve arrest of Sheriff Hershal Hall in San Angelo. San Angelo police officers took Hall into custody following a traffic accident at the intersection of Pullium and Bell streets on the east side of San Angelo. The police report stated that a vehicle belonging to the Runnels County Sheriff's Department was involved in a collission with a pick up. The sheriff's car reportedly slid over 40 feet before the collission and the report alleges the car ran a red light. Hall was taken into custody on charges of driving while intoxicated after refusing to submit to a chemical breath test. Hall was released from custody Christmas Day after posting a \$500 bond on the charge.

Since the time of his arrest the sheriff has not been available for comment on the incident.

Stock Show update

A steady stream of swine, cattle, rabbits, poultry, and lambs are expected to be shown Sunday, Jan. 16 and Monday, Jan. 17 during this year's annual Winters Livestock Show.

The schedule for each event is listed elsewhere in this week's Enterprise. Total entries for this year's show show a marked increase from previous years, with 130 head of lambs to be shown, along with 51 barrows, 6 steers, 4 heifers, 33 chickens and 29 rabbits.

Belt buckles have been donated by various individuals and groups as prizes for the top-rated animals. These are also listed elsewhere in this issue.

to express his own opinion of thoughts on a particular matter. Well you better hang on for this one...it is not political in content, but it does express my opinion

Winters places five in All-District **Band** competition

Four members of the Winters High School Band and one member of the Winters Junior High Band were selected last Saturday in Abilene in competition for the South Zone All-District Band of Region II of the Texas Music Educators Association.

Selected from the Winters High School Band were: Shawn Bean, trumpet; Susie Vera, French horn; Beverly Halfmann, baritone; and Barron Guy, Tuba. Selected from the Junior High Band was Steve Patterson, who plays the trumpet.

Clyde Wilson, director of bands at Midland High School will lead the high school band and Sam Robertson, band director at Snyder High School will conduct the junior high band.

The bands will perform in a final concert on January 22 on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

New look for WTU statements

West Texas Utilities Co. has redesigned its customer bills, giving them a new color and new format.

The monthly statements, still in postcard form, will carry the same information as the old bills, but arranged for more efficient processing, according to Larry Connors, WTU controller.

In addition to the amount due and the due date, the statements carry the customer account number, the fuel cost factor, the dates and amounts of the last two meter readings, and the number of kilowatthours used.

First to receive the new bills will be customers in WTU's Abilene District, which along with Winters includes, Abilene, Albany, Baird, Cisco, Clyde, Cross Plains, Merkel, Moran, Rising Star, Santa Anna and Tuscola. The new bills will be used in other districts as the customer information is transferred to the new computer system, Connors said.

Now they come up with different movements with unique sounding acronyms to promote specific causes but I cannot think of any

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Assistant Police Chief Winfred Reel said that Dave Taylor. thought to have been near 60 years of age was struck over the head and robbed of approximately \$1,016. The incident occurred at the victim's residence in the 300 block of east Wood Street.

Officers said that Taylor was not seriously injured in the incident and that an investigation is continuing. Police say that several leads are being followed but by late Tuesday officers had not contacted a suspect in the case.

In other police activity, an automobile that had been reported stolen in Florida was recovered here over the week end and one man was arrested. Sheriff's officers said that the suspect in the Jail until Tuesday when it was learned that Florida officials did not have charges against the man held. Deputies said that a third person was being sought in connection with that out-of-state case.

Mail taken at **Post Office**

Winters police and the Post Office are investigating the theft of several pieces of mail from the local Post Office last week.

According to Postmaster Ann McDorman, only a few pieces of mail were taken and were later recovered along the railroad tracks in Winters.

The Postal official said that it is theorized that the mail was taken by someone who reached through the slot into the local mail bin in the lobby of the Post Office.

The theft of the mail occurred around 6 p.m. last Tuesday evening.

Postal authorities said that steps had being taken to modify the mail deposit slots to prevent any further incidents of this type.

Both the local Post Office officials and the police department emphasised that such an incident is a federal offense subject to prosecution by federal authorities. Conviction on charges stemming from this type incident would face stiff penalties.

drive back to his home state.

Also over the week end, police officers said that at least two minor break-ins were reported along with the routine business.

Calvin Helm, president of the Winters Livestock Association, wishes to remind everyone that Friday, Jan. 14 is a workday to prepare show pens, runways, etc. for the show. Any help would be appreciated.



Demolished

A large tank truck belonging to Bishop & Sons overturned Tuesday afternoon totally destroying the truck. The truck was attempting turn off State Highway 53 onto FM 2132 when it overturned.

The driver of the truck escaped injury in the mishap and walked away. Persons at the scene of the accident told troopers the truck was loaded with fresh water at the time of the crash.

Winters named to "free enterprise zone"

Winters is one of fourteen West Texas cities eligible for designation as a "free enterprise zone," or a package of federal tax breaks aimed at spurring business development in depressed areas. A total of 140 cities in Texas have received the designation.

The Reagan administration's proposal to establish free enterprise zones with special tax breaks and regulatory advantages is pending in Congress. But a meeting earlier this week of an advisory council of Texas Industrial Commission, staff members said the legislation would have little benefit to the cities.

Included in the eligible cities with Winters are Coleman, Ball-

inger, Brady, Junction, Del Rio, Llano, Uvalde, McCamey, San Saba, and Brownwood.

Members of the industrial commission indicate they do not feel that at this point, the proposed legislation would have much impace in Texas. The tax relief contained in the package are in terms of long-term capital gains and investment credits.

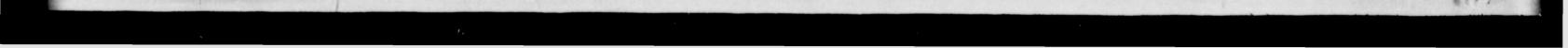
The enterprise zones do not provide venture capital, a key ingredient for starting new businesses, according to the Texas Industrial Commission.

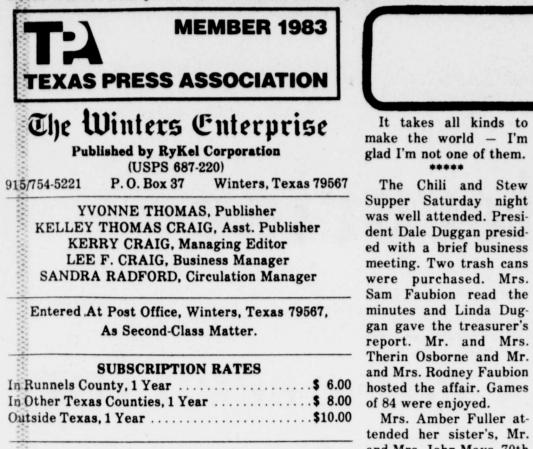
The commission said that Texas is ahead of the federal government because the state government has the authority to grant cities and towns its own package of business development incentives. Those in-

centives include tax increment financing and tax abatement.

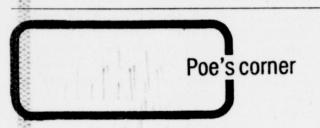
To become eligible, areas must have "pervasive poverty, unemployment and general distress" and qualify for Urban Development Action Grants, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines.

If approved by Congress, 75 enterprise zones over the next three years will be selected nationwide. Once a city is selected, local officials will determine which census tracts to designate as an enterprise zone.





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Weeper, The Wacky Webfoot

(This story is written for children and all of those "young in heart". C. Poel Marion and Doris.

Weeper sat on the edge of the public pond and wept. He was a sad, sad duck.

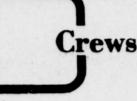
This wacky webfoot had been kicked out of his happy home because he lost his temper. He had a real duck-fit and attacked the man of the house, nipping his legs and ripping his trousers.

Now, Weeper pondered his plight as the watery tears ran down his cheeks. He was sorry that he lost his temper, but Mister didn't tell the Mistress the whole truth. He didn't tell her that he stepped on Weeper's webfoot and really smashed it!'

And Mistress believed every word her husband said because she saw Weeper chase one of the neighbor ladies when she came to call. He couldn't help it. She sounded just like a duck quacking when she talked and he didn't like ducks.

Oh, well! He could get along without his owners if that's the way they felt, but how he missed his little playmate, Peggy, their four-year-old daughter. Weeper called her "Little Missy" to himself. And he loved her better than anybody.

He might as well look around his new home. I'll have to get used to it, thought this wacky waddler. But he soon grew tired of his "birds of a feather life." All those



It takes all kinds to make the world - I'm Althea Self of Talpa, and

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Mrs. Naitha Kerby.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Ballinger who The Chili and Stew had lunch with Mrs. Dietz on Friday. Mr. Berry Supper Saturday night came back on Saturday was well attended. President Dale Duggan presidand did some plumbing. Larry Collom of Friended with a brief business meeting. Two trash cans swood is spending a few were purchased. Mrs. days with his brother, Keith and family. He also Sam Faubion read the brought some holiday minutes and Linda Duggifts for Mrs. Dietz from gan gave the treasurer's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. report. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collom of Friends-Therin Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion wood.

Those having lunch with the Noble Faubions Mrs. Amber Fuller at-Sunday were Melinda and Chad Kraatz, Napasha Smith, Kyle Kraatz and and Mrs. John Mays, 70th Larry Phipps of Fort anniversary in Coleman Worth came later. Saturday. She also visited

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ann Fuller while in Col-Claudette Hill, Mrs. Lemma Fuller and Mrs. Alta Mrs. Marion Wood's Hale spent all day in mother. Mrs. Katie Bodine, is still in a Fort Brownwood. Alta spent Sunday afternoon with Worth Hospital being the Horace Stokes of treated and checked up. Hoping she'll be feeling Taipa.

Mr. and Mrs. David better real soon. Mr. and Grounds of Keller, Mr. Mrs. Earl Ambrose of and Mrs. Walter Pond of Fort Worth are spending Glen Cove spent the aftera few days out here with noon with Hazel Mae and Mike and Von Hill of Russell Bragg on Sunday. Sweetwater, Gary Hill of Gaston Ernst of San Eastland, and James Ogle Antonio spent several days up here with his dad, of Olney spent Saturday with the Robert Hills. Mr. Adolph Ernst in Hen-Bro. Jim and Mrs. Shipdrick Hospital. Spent his last night with Mrs. Effie man had lunch with the

Richard Denny's after Dietz. church services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopewell W.M.U. Busenlehner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladies met in the home of Hoelscher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and Mark, Kat and Adline Grissom visited the Earl Mr. and Mrs. Olen Coopers. I think they Weisenhur, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob and Brenda all visited the An-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faudrew Mickalewicz' Sunbion carried Coleman day afternoon. It was the Foreman, who became ill Mickalewicz' 59th an-Saturday, to his doctor toniversary. day. He says he feels bet-

Kat and Adline During the week in the Grissom ate lunch in Ball-Doug Bryan home were inger with Mae and Marvin Hoelscher, and took in Mr. and Mrs. Harley the ballgames. Brooks of Sonora, Mr. and



AUSTIN-Many Texas con- -Study advertising carefully sumers overspent their bud- before responding to it.

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In order to avoid the post- -Never pay money based on Christmas letdown a pile of oral promises-always "get it unpaid debts can bring, not in writing."

only to you but to your -Never sign a contract if you creditors, start revamping. haven't read and understood Our attorneys suggest that each word and filled in all you resolve to do the following blanks.

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Congratulations

together and one name Former Winters School was drawn. Superintendant Jim Nevins was the winner of

Nevins was the winner of a portable television a contest sponsored which was presented at recently by Zenith. The the local Zenith dealer, contest involved a Western Auto. Pictured number of Zenith dealers in the area who invited are (left to right) Zenith customers to register for dealer Wes Hays of Winters, Nevins, and a drawing. At the end of the contest period, all the Sammy Paschal, Zenith names from all the Zenith factory representative dealers were placed from Dallas.



Despite its highly concentrated population cenindicates that smoke detectors are in use in more ters, Japan had only 5.1 fires per 10,000 people in than 60% of all U.S. 1980, compared with the housing units. About 80% of all fire deaths in the U.S. average of 129 fires per 10,000 people. U.S. occur in residential



According to Figgie In ternational's "Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of

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In 1981, U.S. fires America division, 95% of claimed 6,823 lives, in- the fires which occur in cluding 123 firemen, and sprinklered buildings are caused about \$6.67 bil- extinguished before firelion in property damage. men arrive



ducks did was sit around and quack, quack about the weather. And what they were going to have for dinner. Seeing his chance when a father and three young boys visited the lake, Weeper hopped into their car and rode away, quacking gleefully.

But Weeper made himself unpopular with his new family in no time. Back on the lake he worried his wacky mind with the problem.

"What did he do?"

"What went wrong?"

"Was it because he gobbled up the neighbor's goldfish?" They looked so good and he was hungry. Maybe it was because he sneaked up behind the gardener stooping over his weeding, and scored a duckbill bull's eye on the most logical target.

He quacked happily to himself, "Couldn't a webfoot have a little fun?'

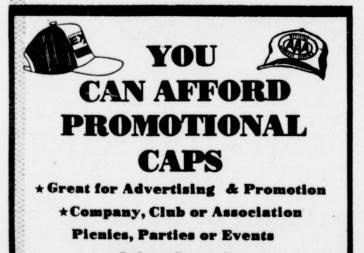
He could have been booted out because he used some of his dive bomber attacks on the passing cars. Some of the drivers did get jumpy and crash into the fence. They made him nervous, too, honking those old, loud car horns. No duck could honk that loud.

Anyway, I've had my fun, thought this addled paddler. "Guess I'll cruise around the pond and see what's going on."

He saw several people standing at the edge of the lake. Joy of joys, little Peggy and her mother were in the crowd. Also, their yacking neighbor.

Weeper headed for the shore, honking his loudest welcome, but the neighbor saw him coming and ran. "It's Weeper," she said.

"Yes," said the Mistress. "We've been here everyday and he's only been gone two days. I didn't think his



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Mrs. Lelon Bryan of Col-The Jerry Kraatz' had a eman. Brent and Dawn birthday supper for their son, Wayne Sunday night. Bryan of Abilene, and a Attending were Mr. and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Robert Kraatz, Mr. Smith of Victoria. and Mrs. Noble Faubion With Mrs. Effie Dietz and Fannie Goen and during the week were Coleman Foreman, Mrs. Paskel.

new owners, whoever they are, would keep him long. He can be such a terror."

Shocked at hearing himself talked about like that, Weeper thought, "Am I that bad?" He turned his back to the crowd and sobbed bitterly. "I'm just a crazy, mixed-up webfoot who can't learn to mind his manners. I've misbehaved my way right out of two homes."

For the first time Weeper saw himself as he was just a bad manner duck. And for the first time he wanted to do better, but nobody would believe him

"Here, Weeper, I brought you some cake," he heard little Missy say.

Overjoyed, Weeper turned and began making his way to the shore and to Peggy's outstretched hand. Half way there, he was horrified to see Peggy's foot

HUD Now Advocates slip and hear her scream. She slid down the bank into Greater Use of Mobile Manufactured Homes

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Some used to consider it bad

luck for women to look at

By Lisa Drake

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thousands of frustrated would-

be home owners HUD seems to have undergone a change

of heart. Shortly after taking

office, HUD Under Secretary

Donald I. Hovde declared

"Manufactured homes will play an important role in the

Administration's housing

policy, especially since they

constitute a free enterprise

solution to the acute problem of housing affordability!"

you guessed it! - HUD.

Honking his loudest, Weeper used his best dive bomber tactics. He flapped, and honked, and had such a duck-fit that a man standing nearby saw what was happening. He was able to reach Peggy and pulled her out of the lake.

Peggy's mother grabbed her in her arms and held her close, never minding the water streaming down. Then she turned to Weeper and said, "Come here, you sweet old duck."

Weeper waddled quickly to her side and she gave him a big hug, getting wetter than ever.

"I've never been so happy in my life," thought Weeper. "I've done something good for somebody."

He was overjoyed when he heard Peggy begging to take him home, but he couldn't believe his ears when the Mistress said, "Come on, Weeper, let's go home! I can't wait to tell my husband what you've done."

It felt so good to be a nice duck instead of a crazy, mixed-up webfoot, thought Weeper, as he ambled along with his little Missy, going home!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that The Winters State Bank has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the New Winters State Bank.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 350 North St. Paul St., Suite 2000, Dallas, Texas 75201. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he/she has a right to do so if he/she files a written notice of his/her intent with the Regional Director by Feb. 25, 1983. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

January 13,

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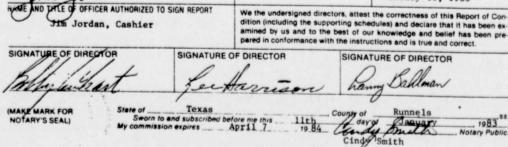
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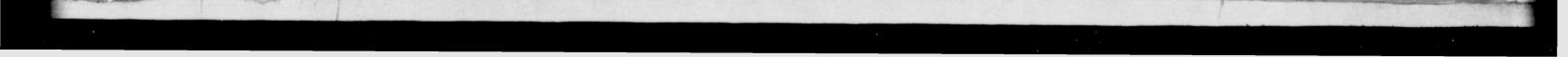


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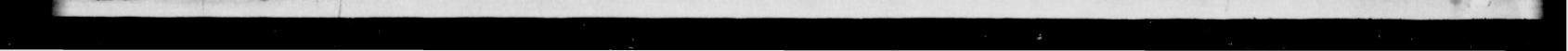
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29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28) ment - the nation's top 391 28 38 283 29 housing agency - to advocate Subordinated notes and debentures. None 30 160 31 the use of manufactured home 31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses building as the logical answer EQUITY CAPITAL to America's worsening hous-32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding _30,000 33. Certified surplus 700 33 HUD's lack of enthusiasm 34. Undivided profits . 634 34 None 35 634 36 35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves for manufactured housing was TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35) ironical since today's mobile/ 37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36) manufactured home is the NOTE. This report must be signed by an Puthorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report only form of residential housing that is built to a stringent I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the inons and is true to the best of my kn set of federally preemptive SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. DATE SIGNED 915/754-5511 ordon January 11, 1983 Fortunately for America's







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January 28, 1983. Forms can

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chison, County Judge, Runnels

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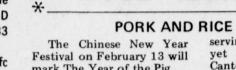
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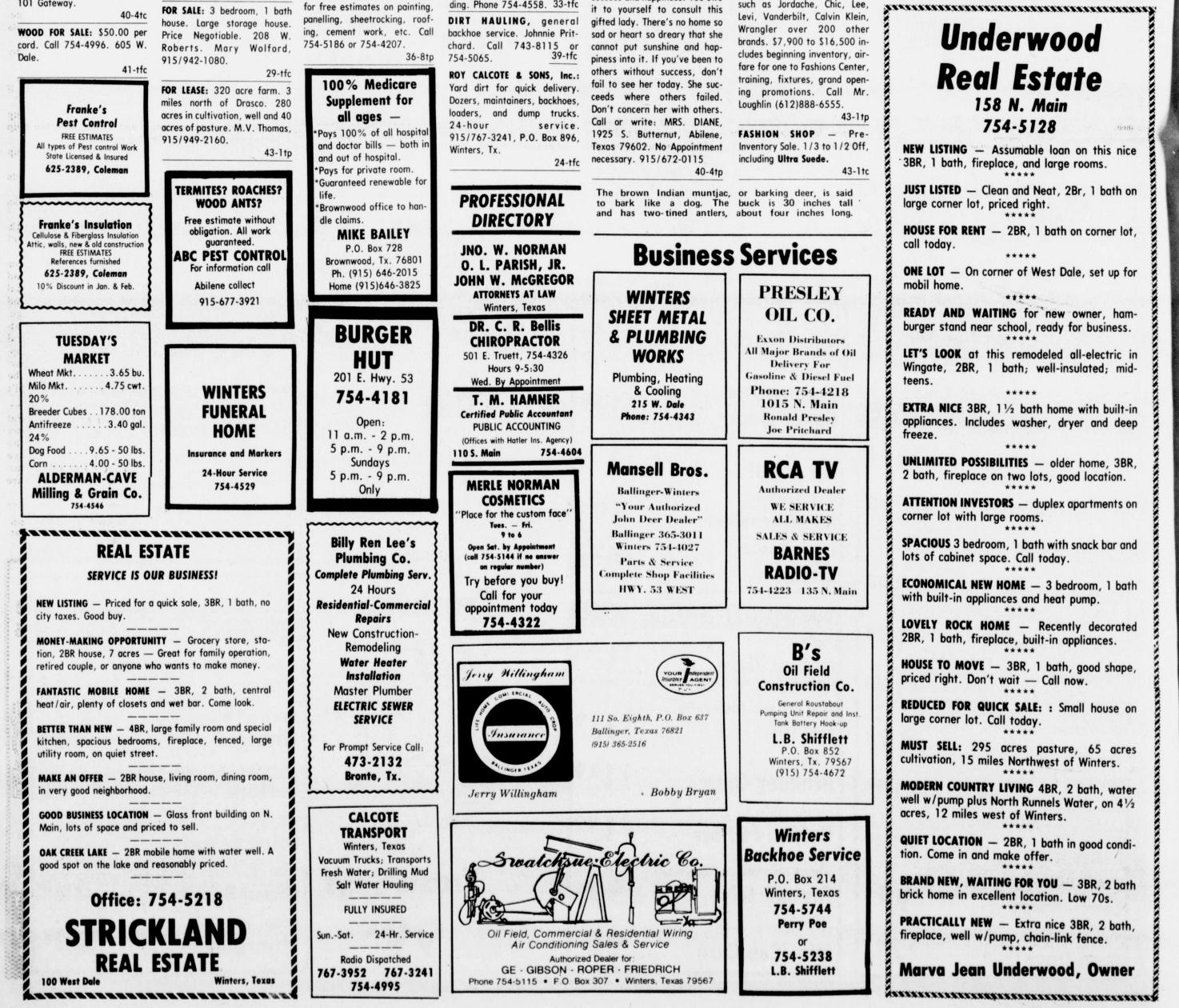
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INFLATION FIGHTING



Pork chops, pineapple chunks and carrot slices nestle in a savory sauce on a bed of hot rice.

Season pork chops with tender. Blend cornstarch, salt and pepper. Heat oil in ginger, and soy sauce. Stir large skillet. Add chops and into meat mixture. Cook brown on each side. Re- about 1 minute or until move all but 2 teaspoons slightly thickened. Add celfat. Add onions and saute ery, carrots, and pineapple lightly. Stir in pineapple chunks. Cover and cook unsyrup and water to make til vegetables are tender 1-1/4 cups. Add sherry. crisp, about 10 minutes. Cover and simmer 30 min- Serve with beds of fluffy utes or until chops are rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.





Increase in federal excise tax on 1983 phone bills, says GTE

Carter in December 1980

contained a provision

maintaining the excise

tax at 2 percent during

The 1982 tax bill fur-

ther postponed the

phaseout by keeping the

tax at 1 percent until Jan.

1, 1985. However, the

August 1982 legislation

raised the tax to 3 percent

for the years 1983-85. The

3 percent tax is shown

lected by telephone com-

panies are forwarded to

the federal government.

The tax revenues col-

separately on the bill.

1981.

The federal excise tax on monthly telephone bills will increase during However in 1970, Con-1983 from 1 percent to 3 percent as the result of legislation passed by Congress in August 1982 to year, beginning in 1973 obtain new tax revenues.

The tax applies to local and long-distrance service.

The tax legislation former President Jimmy states the 3 percent tax will be collected for three years with elimination in 1986.

An excise tax on telephone service was first imposed by Congress during World War I as a "temporary" measure, according to the U.S. Independent Telephone Association. Although repealed briefly after the war, the tax was reinstituted during the Depression. Rates have ranged as high as 25 percent on long-distance calls and 15 percent on local service.

1983 PUBLIC NOTICE

Persons whose property lies within the Runnels County Appraisal District and who are due an exemption for property taxes and did not sign an application in 1982 must submit an application for such exemption by May 1 of this year to the Runnels County Appraisal District Office.

Disabled Veterans must file an exemption application each year. In order for the application to be valid, all information required must be furnished. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Runnels County Appraisal District. Applications are available in the Runnels County Appraisal Office which is located on the corner of South 6th and Strong Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

If the application is not timely filed, the exemption will be denied. However, upon a showing of good cause, the chief appraiser may extend for one time the filing deadline for a period of up to 60 days.

Signed. **Clayton Brazelton Chief Appraiser Runnels County Appraisal District** Sec. 11.43 (Jan. 13, 1983)

1983 PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons who wish to have their property taxes based on open space value (1-D-1) and did not sign an application in 1982 must file proper application by May 1 of this year with the Runnels County Appraisal Office.

All persons who wish to have their property taxes based on the agricultural value (1-D) must file proper application by May 1 of this year with the Runnels County Appraisal Office.

Persons who signed for valuation of their property under the open space application in 1982 do not need to sign up again. Any person who has purchased land from another person in 1982 must file an application as the new owner for 1983.

Applications must be made on forms provided by the Runnels County Appraisal District. Applications are available in the Runnels County Appraisal District Office which is located on the corner of South 6th and Strong Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

In order for the application to be valid, all information must abe fur-

Final tax payment due soon for 1982

Taxpayers who did not The tax stood at 10 perhave enough 1982 federal cent for almost 20 years. tax withheld, or whose amended income gress voted to begin estimates for 1982 changeliminating the tax by ed substantially during reducing it 1 percent per the last quarter, are re quired to pay the final inand continuing through stallment of estimated in-1981. However, the Fiscal come tax by Jan. 17, the Year 1981 Budget Recon-**Internal Revenue Service** ciliation Bill signed by says.

> The IRS notes that there is an exception to this rule for the final installment for those taxpayers who file their returns and pay all taxes due by Feb. 1. This exception applies whether the declaration is an original or amended one.

Generally, taxpayers must file estimated tax if their tax is expected to be \$200 or more and if they have more than \$500 in income not covered by withholding.

For additional information, a free copy of IRS for Publicaiton 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," can be ordered by calling the IRS number listed in the local telephone directory 1:30 p.m.- L and M; 2 under U.S. Government.

Tension, sinus among most headache causes

About 20 million This type of headache Americans, two-thirds of is uncommon and more them women, seek often associated with the medical help for headtreatment for high blood aches on a regular basis. pressure than untreated This is one of the most high blood pressure. problems When they do occur, they common brought to physicians. typically are located in "Despite being so comthe back of the head, are mon, headaches are often worse upon arising and difficult to sort out in generally improve as the terms of a specific diagday progresses.

nosis and treatment pro-**Prevention**, treatment gram. The majority of **Regardless of the exact** headaches are not related cause of headaches, two to a serious underlying areas of prevention and treatment - identifying disease," reports Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health and minimizing "trigger' education specialist with factors and careful drug the Texas Agricultural therapy - are effective Extension Service, Texas for many patients. A&M University System.

It is helpful to consider can "trigger" a headache tein, as well as iron, zinc, eadaches in terms of is virtually as long as the and B-complex vitamins.

ASU registration begins for 1983 spring semester

Registration for spring semester classes at p.m.-N; 2:30 p.m.- O and P; 3 p.m.- Q and R; 3:30 p.m.-Angelo State University will begin Thursday, Jan. S; 4 p.m.- T, U, and V; 4:30

13 and run through Frip.m.- W; 5 p.m.- X, Y, and day, Jan. 14, on the ASU campus, according to Students who have not Manuel Lujan, registrar. pre-registered will sign Angelo State Universiup Friday, Jan. 14 on the ty faculty members will following schedule: 10 return to campus on a.m.- A, B, and C; 10:30 Wednesday, Jan. 12, for a.m.- D, E, and F; 11 a.m.the general faculty G and H; 11:30 a.m.- I, J, meeting at 9 a.m. at the K, and L; 12 noon- M and N; 12:30 p.m.- O and P; 1 Houston Harte University Center Ballroom. p.m.- Q, R, S, T, and U; 1:30 p.m.- V, W, X, Y, and **Registration** activities

begin at 10 a.m. Thursday Also on Thursday, with pre-registered stustudents registering for dents admitted into the registration area during graduate or night courses their assigned times as inonly may sign up from 6 dicated below. Pre-regisp.m. to 7 p.m. The registration pro tration schedules not claimed within one hour

cess will take place in the after the assigned time Education-Fine Arts commences will be cancel-Building. A freshman and

The Thursday schedule transfer student orientation will be held Thurspre-registered students is as follows: 10 day, Jan. 13, in the Unia.m.- A; 10:30 a.m.- B; 11 versity Center Ballroom. a.m., C; 11:30 a.m.- D and The first day of classes for the 1983 Spring E; 12 noon- F and G; 12:30 p.m.- H; 1 p.m.- I, J, and K; Semester is Monday, Jan. 17.

Rules to a good diet Planning a good diet

should mean eating a variety of foods in moderation, rather than a few foods in abundance, since no single food has all the nutrients needed for good health. "The challenge is to

select combinations of foods which will provide a nutritionally adequate diet," says Dr. Dymple C. Cooksey, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University System.

A good diet should include selections from the four major food groups. Diets require meat, eggs The list of factors that and beans to provide pro-

taxes? That's a very tempting

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Inursuay, Jan. 13, 1900 0

but a new system should

trim a \$30 million annual

The vegetation man-

agement system, being

studied by the State De-

partment of Highways

and Public Transporta-

tion (DHT), will still pro-

vide for motorists' safety,

protect the road surface

way get a little shaggy."

He added that savings

from that \$30 million will

go to safeguard the

state's multibillion invest-

Steffens said the goal of

the vegetation manage-

ment system is to develop

the most cost effective,

practical methods and

concepts for managing

ment in its highways.

and save money.

mowing bill.

Texas mowing bill to be

Winters Public School BREAKFAST MENU

- Subject To Change -Monday, Jan. 17 Teacher Workday.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 Cereal, buttered toast, fruit, milk or chocolate

Wednesday, Jan. 19 Sausage and hot biscuits, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Jan. 20 Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, Jan. 21 Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

Subject To Change Monday, Jan. 17 Teacher Workday.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese, pineapple and cabbage slaw, white cake with carmel topping, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 roadside vegetation. "The Fried fish squares, discontinuance of mowing tarter sauce or catsup in isn't our objective," he cups, pinto beans, Spanish said, "However, the idea rice, tossed green salad that a properly maintainwith French dressing, ed highway needs to be cornbread squares, peach mowed from right-of-way pie, milk or chocolate line to right-of-way line milk. isn't necessarily correct."

Thursday, Jan. 20

Hamburger or combinamaintenance section in tion sandwiches, catsup in cups, french fries, pear half with grated cheese on top, chocolate cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 21

potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, buttered ice box cookies, hot rolls with pat of butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Beware the

'easy-out' for paying taxes

Like to stop paying parents cannot accurately

idea, and proponents of

this notion are making

'trimmed' by new system Texas highway roadwill be studied through sides may not be trimmed 1983 for a comparison of as closely this next year

costs and labor, Steffens said. With over a million acres of right of way along the state's 72,000 miles of highways, DHT

has a lot of neighbors and most of them like to see the roadsides as well kept as their property.

Steffens said, "We do plan to continue mowing to the right-of-way line "The department spent \$30 million last year in adjacent to cultivated, developed and urban mowing costs," DHT chief areas. But along landscape architect Craig rangeland and untended Steffens said, "but we property, we don't intend still got some irate calls when we let our rights of to mow except along the shoulder.

"We hope Texans will understand that we are trying to save their tax dollars by establishing less costly priorities in our mowing operations." Steffens said, "We simply can't continue mowing from right-of-way line to right-of-way line on every highway.'

He said preliminary studies indicate the vegetation management system will show an excellent savings and yet benefit desirable native plant life such as wild flowers. But, Steffens cautioned, DHT is not making any great promises of savings until the results of this next year's study are in.

Children's development often worries parents

A common worry laps; grasps small objects. among new parents is chair; grasps dangling obwhether their child is developing normally. jects

tions and behavior are

Because no two

children go through dev-

elopmental steps by cer-

these can relieve many

1 month: lifts chin off

– 2 months: lifts chest

– 3 months: reaches

- 4 months: sits with

– 5 months: sits on

for objects but without

anxieties for parents.

ment:

floor.

off floor.

success.

support.

considered "normal".

The new system, to be

initially instituted in one

each of DHT's districts,

 7 months: sits alone. Parents should be re-8 months: stands assured that most children are normal and with help. that a wide range of condi-

- 9 months: stands by holding onto furniture. 10 months: crawls.

- 6 months: sits in high

- 11 months: walks if children are exactly alike, led by one hand.

-12 months: pulls up

or chocolate milk. Chicken, whipped

Signed. **Clayton Brazelton Chief Appraiser Runnels County Appraisal District** Sec. 23.43 - Sec. 23.75 (Jan. 13, 1983)

nished

1983 PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons whose property lies in the Runnels County Appraisals District whether it be real property or personal property shall render such property for taxation between January 1 and May 1 of this year. Renditions must be made on forms provided by the Runnels County Appraisal District Office. Rendition forms are available in the Runnels County Appraisal Office which is located on the corner of South 6th and Strong Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

> Signed. **Clayton Brazelton Chief Appraiser Runnels County Appraisal District** Sec. 22.21 (Jan. 13, 1983)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, is accepting sealed bids on the following equipments: 1980 Ford LTD Sedan, and a 1973 Ford Truck with Heil Refuse Packer. Bids will be received in the office of the City Administrator, 310 S. Main St., Winters, Texas 79567, until 11:00 a.m. January 28th, 1983, and decision will be made at the next regular scheduled Council Meeting. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (Jan. 6, Jan. 13, Jan. 20, 1983)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The undersigned, who have been operating under the firm name of CENTRAL TEXAS CATTLE COMPANY and WIN-TEX FEED YARD, hereby give notice that they have incorporated such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of WIN-TEX CATTLE COMPANY AND FEED YARD, INC., and further give notice that the partnership existing was terminated and dissolved on the 12th day of October, 1982. All debts due to said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at Route 4, Box 133, Brownwood, Texas 76801, where the business will be continued by WIN-TEX CATTLE COMPANY AND FEED YARD, INC., under the name of WIN-TEX CATTLE COMPANY AND FEED YARD, INC.

Marquis E. Taliaferro, Sr. J.V. Hogg

(Jan. 6, Jan. 13, Jan. 20, Jan. 27, 1983)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 186.578 miles of Seal Coat on various limits in District 7 in Tom Green, Sutton, Kimble, Val Verde, Edwards, Kinney, Runnels, Irion, Crockett, Real, Concho, Menard and Glasscock Counties,

On Highways US 87, Lp. 467, US 377, US 277, SH 55, RM 674, SH 163, RM 336, RM 1120, US 190, FM 337, FM 765, FM 693, RM 1024, FM 1692, RM 864, FM 2291, RM 479, RM 1973 and RM 1357

Covered by Projects CSB 69-6-21, CSB 141-14-6, CSB 149-1-12, CSB 160-6-18, CSB 201-3-21, CSB 235-2-34, CSB 264-6-28, CSB 375-6-14, CSB 407-2-10, CSB 412-1-14, CSB 412-2-14, CSB 412-3-21, CSB 554-1-23, CSB 554-2-11, CSB 558-10-21, CSB 792-2-10, CSB 870-4-30, CSB 876-1-9, CSB 1289-1-9, CSB 1651-1-5, CSB 1651-2-7, CSB 1846-1-12, CSB 2140-1-9, CSB 2934-1-12, CSB 2969-1-6 and CSB 3052-1-2

will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin until 9 a.m., January 21, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Charlie F. Low, District Maintenance Engineer, San Angelo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved (Jan. 6, Jan. 13, 1983) some five major types, she says. Migraines seem to be:

This type of headache is most often confined to one side of the head. Classic migraine consists of early symptoms such as flashing lights or flickering vision - followed by an initial throbbing headache which later becomes steady or dull.

Most migraines do not occur in this classic form, however.

migraine headache occurs

when blood vessels in the

Tension Headaches

is caused primarily by

involved muscles and sim-

In persistent cases,

underlying emotional

factors may require atten-

Post-Injury Headaches

are common following

head and/or neck injuries.

headaches do not begin

until weeks, or even mon-

Headaches of this type

ple muscle relaxants.

tion, however.

Sometimes

time.

This type of headache

neck and head expand.

Instead, they often take treating high blood the form of "cluster pressure, sometimes proheadaches" - so called duce headaches. because they tend to oc-

- Emotional factors: cur in clusters over a when perfectionists are period of days, weeks, or subjected to stress, they months. Associated sympare more likely to have toms may include nausea headache problems. and vomiting. There is

 Environmental facsolid evidence that the including tors: temperature extremes, cigarette smoke, perfume, glaring light, and sudden changes in barometric pressure can lead to headaches.

contractions of the Careful drug therapy muscles of the scalp and emphasizes the need for neck. Treatment includes attention to both proper heat and massage for the use - timing and dosage - and potential side effects.

Besides the usual overthe-counter pain relievers, these drugs are commonly prescribed for treatment of various

types of headaches. Ergot alkaloids, which prevent blood vessels from expanding. - Anti-depressants. - Propranolol, a new

ths after an injury. They drug with minimal side efgenerally clear up with fects. Diuretics, to reduce

Sinus Headaches body fluids.

these

Sinus headaches "If you have frequent should, as a rule, be acheadaches, check with companied by signs of inyour physician. He should fection, such as local be able to pinpoint the tenderness, fever, or cause of your headaches mucus discharge, to and establish an indistinguish them from dividual treatment promigraines. gram," Shirer says.

Treatment usually in-For a list of specialists volves an over-the- in headache problems, counter pain reliever or a write the National prescribed decongestant Migraine Foundation, to relieve sinus pressure. 5252 North Western **High Blood Pressure** Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Headaches 60625.

list of headache sufferers. Also needed are fruit and Most common, however, vegetables for their vitamins, carbohydrates Dietary factors: inand fiber.

cluding changes in pat-Dairy products contain terns, such as fasting or calcium for bones and teeth, along with missing meals; specific vitamins, protein and foods; alcohol or excessive caffeine, or sudden essential fats. Breads and withdrawal from caffeine; cereals provide carbohyfood preservatives and drates, flavorers, including salt. - Hormonal and drug fac-

and considerable amounts of dietary fiber. tors - hormones, such as birth control pills, and As a rule, most Americans consume more reserpine, used in calories, fats, salt, and sugar than they need, ac-

> food is vital, it is best to use some knowledge about nutritive content to combine foods into a sound, healthy diet.

speeches and offering seminars around the country on the "how-to's" of tax evasion. The Internal Revenue Service, however, has some words of advice on the subject, too. vitamins, Working toward tax

reform certainly is not illegal, the IRS points out. For example, urging changes in the tax laws is the right of every individual, as is arranging

one's affairs to pay the cording to Cooksey. Since lowest possible tax within the law. Also, if you hold securities so as to have a long-term instead of a short-term capital gain, the law supports your

move. However, illegal tax protest, such as advocating or participating in a scheme that results in the unallowed underpayment or nonpayment of for those who willingly taxes, or not filing required tax returns, is illegal, the IRS states. The

judge their child by comand stands with the help paring the youngster with of furniture. another. But most

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15 months: walks alone.

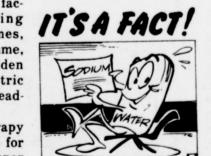
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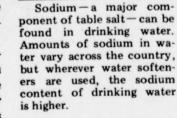
These time periods for development are broad generalizations. A normal child might well be behind or ahead at any stage. Still, parents should be attentive to the general course of normal development. Any major departure from it should be discussed with the child's doctor.

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Many Americans con-

sume two to three times or

even more sodium each day

than they need to in order

to live healthy lives. This

excess sodium in the diet is

believed to contribute to

several diseases, including

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from the salt you add to

food. The experts at the Food Marketing Institute

recommend that you check

with your doctor to find

out if you need to cut down

on the sodium in your

diet. If so, always check

the labels of the foods you

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dairy products. And try

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bay leaf, paprika or nutmeg.

It's a tasty and healthy al-

ternative way to spice up

your meals.

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Arnold H. McRorey, 78, of Blackwell, a retired Nolan County employee, died at his home Monday at 2:14 p.m. after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Blackwell, with the Rev. W.J. Neighbors officiating, with burial in the Blackwell Cemetery under the direction of Cate-Spenc'er Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Mr. McRorey was born Nov. 24, 1904 in Coke County. He married Mildred Lewis on Feb. 16. 1937 in Blackwell. He was a member of the Blackwell Baptist Church. Survivors include his Mrs. Will Lenore and wife; one brother, Bill of Blackwell; and several nieces and nephews. Nephews served as pallbearers.

A Christmas program was held Dec. 19 at the United Methodist Church in Blackwell. The children's choir and the youth choir sang several carols, with several speakers featured. Pianist was Mrs. Mary Mills, and director was Mrs. Max Burkhead.

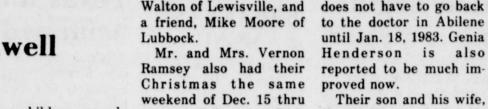
Mrs. Willie Stevens had as her visitors over the Christmas holidays her Chew had as their visitors daughter and her family, on Friday, Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roe and Saturday, their son and children, Chris and and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lisa of Waco, and another daughter and her hus-Elvis Chew, their daughter, Debbie, their son and band, Mr. and Mrs. Ken his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Carlsbad, N.M. Leroy Chew, another son Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Oden, and his family, Mr. and their son, Larry, their Mrs. Johnny Chew and daughter, Kathy, another son and his wife, Mr. and son, Jody; a grandson, Eddie Shoup, all of Abilene. Mrs. Joe Dan Oden of Then on Christmas Albany left real early Sunday morning and went another son and his famito Littlefield to his ly, Mr. and Mrs. George brother and his wife, Mr. Chew with their children, and Mrs. Joe Oden's 50th Donna Sue, James Lynn wedding anniversary, and Carrie Ann of they went by the Blackwell. Fellowship Hall and registered and then went to church with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden and while they were in church it snowed so as it was so bad as soon as they ate lunch, they started back home and it was snowing so bad, so when they got to Lubbock, they came through downtown Lubbock to keep off the bridges and overpasses, then came by Post and Snyder and arrived home about 6 p.m. They called back to let them know they made it home safe and it had snowed eight inches by then. It was so bad that afternoon that they told them there were only 69 to register that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank children had to work on Hargrave and children, David Calvert, Carla ding were Mr. and Mrs. Denise, Elizabeth Ann and Connie Rhea of Albu- Mr. and Mrs. Jaye White. querque, N.M. came to their son, Martin White her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and his wife, their child-LeRoy Chew's Monday ren, Marty, Tammy and night and stayed till Thursday. They went to Bronte Tuesday to see Frank's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scott, then Wednes- son and his family, Mr. day they went to Abilene and Mrs. Kenneth Crain to see Helen's brothers and children, Kelly and and sisters there, then decided to go home Thurs- another son and his famiday before the bad ly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard weather got her again.

with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren but came home Sunday as it was so bad up there, and she reported the roads to be very bad, but they made it here and back home fine.

It was very bad around here, rain, sleet, snow and then it iced over so was bad driving here Sunday afternoon, Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Tucker also had their Christmas the weekend of the 18th and 19th as the son-in-law had to work on Christmas Day. Those attending were their son and his family, Mr. and sons, Bryant and Jay of Sterling City, their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Douglas and children, Carla and Brandon of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Trull of Lubbock, their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McWilliams of Quitaque, Tx., and another daughter and her son, Gayle and William Clay of Snyder, and other grandchildren, Raydale and Wilson Ray of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy



weekend of Dec. 15 thru 19, with their son and his family, Dr. Vernon Wayne, Jr. and his wife, and children, Bryan, Blake and Jason of Roswell, N.M.; another son and his daughter, Stephanie of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Williams of

Dallas; a grandson, Gregg Ramsey of Lubbock; another granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Windham of Lubbock and their son-inlaw, John Todd and

children, Mike and Melody of Midland. Blackwell had real nice, warm and pretty weather that weekend, so all had good weather to return to their homes that

weekend. Bess Vest visited Wednesday through Christmas Day in Ballinger with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Othela Vest, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob sent her. They reported Bishop and sons, Martin all patients to be doing and Russ of Odessa, about as usual. visited Friday through Sunday with parents, Mr. ing cold and bad weather and Mrs. John Hoyle, her this Friday, the last day of Dec., 1982, with a fine sister, Darlene and her brother and his family, mist falling and a few Mr. and Mrs. Johnny scattered snowflakes now Carol Hoyle and sons, and then, but no wind, yet John and Ben, but after and not too cold yet. the bad weather report began to tell how bad it hoping ya'll a very happy was in Midland and and better New Year' Odessa, they decided to now in 1983. go home and called back home of Mr. and Mrs. that they made it home

Jesse Pratt were her alright, but the highway sister and her husband, was very hazardous and drivers were moving very Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wade and their son and slowly, and it was still his wife, Mr. and Mrs. snowing at that time.

Craig Wade and their Mr. and Mrs. Maurice sons, Tony and Jeff, all of Jeffcoat had an early Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jeffcoat and sons, Timmy and Victor as their grandson and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn and baby of Lubbock were there.

The Jeffcoats came

bar ditches.

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to Daisy Henderson gifts

that her granddaughters

in Carlsbad, N.M. had

Blackwell is experienc-

So here, "We are all

Recent visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Roye

of Hobbs, New Mexico

visited during the New

Year's holidays with

mother, Bes Vest, other

Henry Raney of Bronte to the doctor in Abilene until Jan. 18, 1983. Genia is in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo, where he had Henderson is also reported to be much immajor surgery and is in Intensive Care, but at last report, he was doing nice-Their son and his wife,

Harrel Dean and his wife ly from Houston came Mr. and Mrs. T.J. ODen Thursday. The Henderand Larry had as their sons had their Christmas visitors over the New dinner on Friday before Year's holidays their son, their other son and his Terry of Pecos. Another family, Mr. and Mrs. son and his family, Mr. Charles Henderson and and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden daughter, Gayle went to and daughters Sarah Joy Littlefield to spend and Melissa of Albany Christmas with his wife's were there also.

Funeral services for Harrel Dean took his Darrell Ricky Hardin, 39, parents, Ben and Genia to who died Sunday at 10:39 Portlas, N.M. to see Ben's a.m. at Rolling Plains sister and her husband, Memorial Hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. George held Thursday at 2 p.m. at White. Mr. White is in Inthe Broadway Baptist tensive Care in a hospital Church in Sweetwater. in Portalas, so Ben's The Rev. Max Smiley, sister, Ollie Mae White pastor, and the Rev. Dwain Hardin, officiated came home with them for

and burial was in Mrs. Cecil Crain and Blackwell Cemetery, under direction of McCoy Willie Stevens visited the Bronte Nursing Home Funeral Home of Sweetjust before Christmas and water. Willie Stevens delivered He was born May 30,

1943, in Sweetwater and attended the Sweetwater schools. He worked for The Reeves Company, Inc. and was produce manager for the Village Supermarket and Bakery before ill health forced his retirement. He married Mary Helen Tucker April 17, 1964 in Sweetwater. Survivors include his

wife; a son, Darrell Wayne of the home; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Marie Hardin of Sweetwater; one brother, the Rev. Dwain Hardin of

Flint, Michigan; and his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Sipe, of Sweetwater. Pallbearers were Mike Redden, John Rhoton, Rick Rhodes, Clyde Waggoner, Troy Stewart, and James Chaney.

Blackwell was greeted New Year's moring with a big snow of 5 inches in some places. Some reported 6 inches and some reported as much as 7 inches of snow, and it

woman died in Missouri

Mrs. Kenneth Robert Pruett, 61, of Saint Joseph, Missouri, formerly of Winters, died after a brief illness at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Methodist Medical Center in Saint Joseph.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Winters Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Holloway of First United Methodist Church and Bill Hooten of Main Street Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Born Mary Opal Flowers Jan. 29, 1921, in Winters, she attended Winters schools. She married Kenneth Pruett Jan. 2, 1945 in Winters. In late 1945, they moved to Saint Joseph, Mo., where she was a housewife, and catered for weddings.

A sister, Nola Fay Ramey, died Dec. 4, 1982. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Barbara Tunks of Maysville, Mo.; a brother, Kenneth Flowers of Grapevine; and three sisters, Billie Lindley and Mayme Little, both of Winters, and Gladys Bates of Wichita Falls.

Pallbearers were Sid Anderson, Al Henley, J.B. Little, Alvis Waldrop, Monroe Boles, B. Phelps, Carson Easterly, and

New Year's holidays and there was still snow in the shady places on Thursday. This Saturday the sun is shining, nice and warm, and no wind to speak of.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell Baptist Church did not meet due to the funeral of Rickey Hardin.



Former Winters 1983 Medicare hospital insurance deductible up

For the 61st through

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1982 figure was \$65.

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible

the amount a person with Medicare is responsible for in a benefit period increased to \$304 for benefit periods starting in 1983, Frank Upp, Social Security district manager San Angelo, said recently. The 1982 deductible was \$260.

pays all covered services except for \$152 a day. The Under the law, the 1982 figure was \$130. For deductible must be inthe 21st through the 80th creased to reflect the rising costs of health care. day of care in a skilled A benefit period - the nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all measure of use of services covered services except under Medicare - starts for \$38 a day. The 1982 the first time a person figure was \$32.50. enters a hospital after hospital insurance protectient deductible, there is tion begins. A new benefit

period begins when the person has been out of a hospital or other facility primarily providing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services for 60 days

in a row. There is no limit on the number of benefit periods a person may have. Also, increased are cer-

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tain per-day amounts the person is responsible for

The largest television production on record is the BBC production of the 37 plays of William Shakespeare, which will continue to run through 1984. The production will cost a minimum of \$14 million. * * *



The most durable tele- muscular diseases. Accordvision show is NBC's "Meet ing to Bob Ross, Vice Presthe Press," first transmitted ident and Executive Di-November 6, 1947 and rector of MDA, this repreweekly since September 12, sents the largest three year 1948. It was originated by total of any single sponsor-Lawrence E. Spivak, who, ing organization in the 17until 1975, appeared week- year history of the Labor ly as either moderator or Day Telethon. panel member.

More than 21,000 con-

A new television record venience stores from 230 for a single sponsor has been separate companies joined set by the National Associa- the NACS/MDA effort this tion of Convenience Stores year in a program which al-(NACS) which gave \$5.6 lows any member company, million to MDA in the fight large or small, to assist MDA its hattle to conque gainst muscular dystrophy

Sammy Cockrell.



skilled nursing care in each benefit period. More information about Medicare, including covered services and patient costs, can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security office, 2214 Sherwood Way, under hospital insurance. telephone 949-4608.

A RECORD!

Mrs. Alva Presley Robert Lee, Mrs. Cecil visited during the Christ- Crain's brotehr and his mas holidays in Midland wife, Mr. and Mrs. Waltus

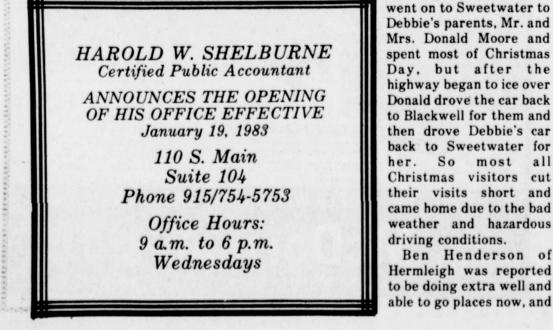
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chew, Debbie and Eddie all had to go back to Abilene Saturday afternoon as they had to go back to work, and then Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Chew and another so Ronnie went to Sweetwater to be and his son, Geary. with Mrs. Chew's parents, other relatives and home on Wednesday and

friends. Scott and Stacy came Bess Vest has as her with them as their visitors on Sunday afterdaughter had to work Frinoon her grandson and his day, so they came Friday family, Mr. and Mrs. John night, then their son and Weddle of Emory, Tx. but his family, Mr. and Mrs. they left early as the Jerry Jeffcoat and sons, weather was getting so Timmy and Victor came bad, but they made it Saturday for Christmas home before the high-Day. ways got so bad.

Timmy is doing real The Cecil Crain's had good and he is to start their Christmas on the back to school when 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, and classes resume next Mon-19th as so many of their day, Jan. 3, 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Christmas. Those atten-Shewmake had as their visitors over the Wiley Moore of Nolan; Christmas holidays, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smallwood and their son and his family, Mr. and Cheyenne, all of Odessa; Mrs. Neal Smallwood, Jr. their daughter and her and daughter, Shelly, all family, Mr. and Mrs. of Sweetwater and the Ralph Holloway and sons, Smallwood's grandson, Justin and Jason, their Gerald Watts and his son, Matthew from Houston, another grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Casey, all of San Angelo; Watts of San Angelo and their great-grandchildren, Bill and Kathy Watts, Crain and son, Rickey of also of San Angelo.

Debbie Moore of San Angelo stopped at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee and they all



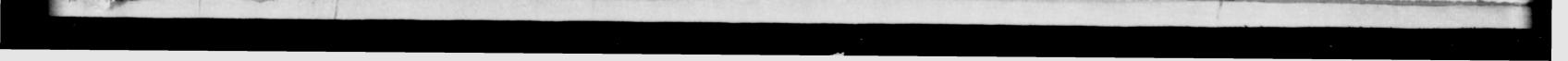
relatives and friends, and then Mr. and Mrs. they reported they drove Maurice Jeffcoat went on the way in the snow and reported the highway to to Lubbock to be with be very dangerous. They their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jermade the trip fine, but rel Smith, Scott and Stacy saw several cars in the

Odessa.

was reported to be the biggest snow Blackwell had reported in several years, and it was also to be the wettest snow in many years. Not too many visitors came during the

during the 1982 Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy. NACS Labor Day Telethon. During a non-profit trade organizaits three-year involvement tion headquartered in Falls as an MDA sponsor NACS Church, VA., was formed in has pledged a total of \$15.6 1961 when fewer than 3,000 million in the effort to find convenience stores were in a cure for 40 related neuro- operation nationwide.







One can tell that stock show season has arrived in West Texas by observing the weather. In over 20 years of covering these events for the news media, I have never understood why we put our youth through this strenous competition at this time of year.

However, every time I bring it up, I'm told it has to be this way in order to get all the levels of competition in for the year. From county to district to regional and state, the circuit takes months to complete. From the usual ice and freezing temperatures of January to the blowing dust of March, and the first whispers of autumn, it comes with the territory!

Something else that came in with the new year that is very precious to West Texans is moisture. Good rains, some ice and one of the wettest snows in years blessed dry terrain.

Larry Donaldson of Eldorado's D&D Feeds says the country is in good shape "with weeds springing out of the ground. That means these old sheep will have something to graze on soon."

"And now that deer hunting season is over, we will probably see some grass growing back in the pasture roads since hunters won't be driving them out every day," he laughed.

John Dublin has witnessed "a great deal of deer die off in Schleicher County this winter. I don't think it is from lack of food so much as it is overpopulation."

Out near Big Lake in Reagan County, Richard Boggs told this writer that the cattle are poor. Richard, working in the oilfields on the Rocker B Ranch, says they are fed daily and have something to eat in the pastures. "I tell ya, they have looked bad ever since calving," he added.

John Powell comments: "All is fine around Menard as 1983 starts. We had over five inches of moisture in December and some more last week.'

Andy Smith said over a cup of coffee the other day that range conditions up the North Concho River around Water Valley were in top shape.

Gaylord Hankins spent some time in Edwards County over the holiday season visiting with old friends. He returned to San Angelo with information that the "country is in good shape around Rocksprings, but I think just about everybody is feeding . . . especially that Angora goats with kidding season approaching."

Well, despite the cold, let us not buck tradition . . . pull out the long-johns and the big coat and go to the local stock show and support out leaders of tomorrow. Happy New Year!



Many families these days have at least one member who must adhere to a spe cial diet, be it low sodium, low cholesterol, sugar-free or some other restriction.



The Winters Young Chapter educational pro-Farmer Chapter will be grams center upon the participating in the obsercurrent problems in vance of the 29th year of modern agriculture. Members also work to the organization in Texas at a convention Jan. 20-22 develop their own leaderin Abilene. ship abilities, provide

Members of the Winneeded local community ters delegation will join services, and sponsor reother Young Farmer creational activities for leaders from the 150 the young farm families Texas chapters to hear and others in the comspeakers about agriculmunities. Local sponsorture and trade exship is through the agriperiences, receive culture department of awards, and conduct local schools. business of the organiza-In addition to observtion.

ing its 29th year at the **Texas Young Farmers** Abilene meeting, the are agriculturists under Young Farmers will pre-36 years of age who sent awards to outstanding members and operate local organizations with objectives of chapters in various education, leadership, sercategories and elect state vice, and recreation. officers for 1983.

New federal changes in brucellosis regulations

area and Class C area. Revised and updated federal brue llosis regula-The Class B area (formerly Class A area) tions become effective contains 140 counties in Jan. 12, according to Dr. John W. Holcombe, executhe western half of the state. The Class C area tive director of Texas (formerly Class B area) Animal Health Commiscontains 114 counties in the eastern half of the "The present Texas state. brucellosis program will

The most significant Commissioners of the change for movement of cattle for Texas livestock Texas Animal Health producers will be those posals before them. non-vaccinated test eligible females of breeding However, Texas livestock age in the Class C area which are to be shipped out of that area.

Under the new federal regulations, a non-vaccinated test eligible female will require two negative tests at least 60 days apart, with the second test within 30 days prior to movement and retest become known as Class B at destination.

Tickets on sale now for Fort Worth Stock Show

A 20 percent increase There is no entry fee for in the junior division has the parade. Applications been reported for the are available at the Stock

16 MATIONAL Young FARMER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

To San Antonio

Members of the Winters Young Mr. and Mrs. Randall Conner and Craig, Farmers Chapter recently attended the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deike, Mr. and National Institute for Young Farmers in Mrs. Scotty Belew, Mr. and Mrs. David San Antonio. Bob Prewit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, gan attended from the Winters Chapter.

Winters Jr. Livestock Show Schedule Friday, Jan. 14 Workday

Saturday, Jan. 15 1:00 - All animals in place 1:30 p.m. - Weighing of swine and cattle 3:00 p.m. - Weighing of lambs Sunday, Jan. 16 1:30 p.m. - Heifer Show, Steer Show, Rabbit Show Poultry Show, Swine Show Monday, Jan. 17 9:00 a.m. - Lamb Show Following the Lamb Show, awards will be handed

out.

Belt buckles donated for 1983 Livestock Show

Belt buckles were manship - silver steer donated for this year's belt buckle, donated by Winters Livestock Show, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb; scheduled Jan. 16-17. Categories, buckles, manship - silver steer and donors include:

belt buckle, donated by Grand Champion Lamb Mr. and Mrs. George - gold lamb belt buckle, Mostad; donated by Mr. and Mrs.

M.L. Wood; silver horse belt buckle. Senior Lamb Showmandonated by Winters ship - silver lamb belt Young Farmers; buckle, donated by Mr.

Roy

Champion Doe - silver

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983

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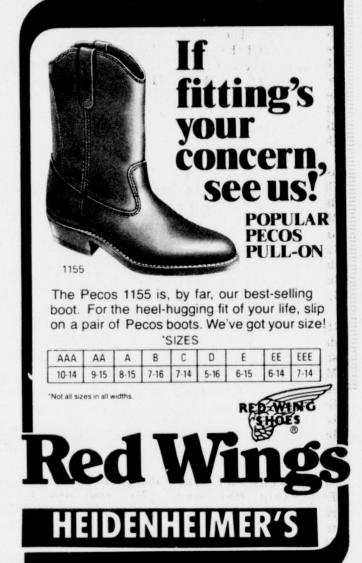
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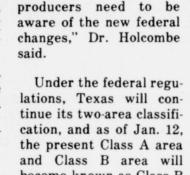
graduating class of 1861.



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Drain pan drippings. To beef mixture, add undrained pineapple, tomato sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and salt. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes until sauce thickens. Spoon generously over 4 halves of hamburger buns. Top with remaining buns. Makes 4 servings.





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NITHIN More and more people are freezing their own complete dinners, to be heated up in just minutes, thanks to the convenience of the new Vacuum Seal · a · Meal * from Dazey. Seal-a-Meal bags close with the touch of a finger and the vacuum action protects freshness, lock-

come as simple as everyday

meals if you prepare the

foods in quantity ahead of

and vapors. * * * It's a good idea to set aside a specific section of your freezer for "special" diet meals. This eliminates last minute searching. Freezer experts also advise labeling packages as to contents and date

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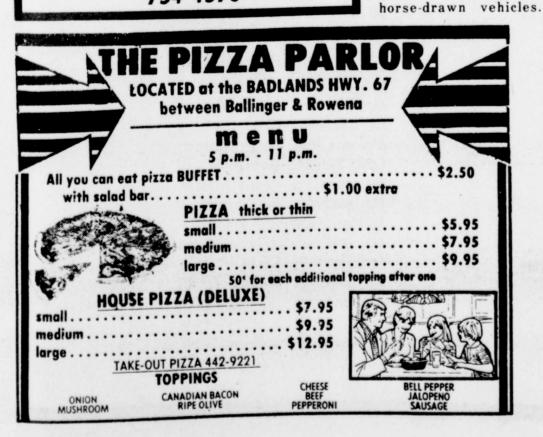
87th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, scheduled for its 12-day run Jan. 26-Feb.

6 at the Will Rogers Complex in Fort Worth. W.R. Watt, Jr. show president-manager, noted the largest increase is in the junior barrow show where entries gained 623 head to total 1,673. He said junior lamb entries

jumped 213 to 1,562 head. Overall, he said, in the cattle, sheep and swine divisions entries total 9,793 head. Exhibitors of poultry, pigeons and rabbits have until Jan. 15 to enter, but Watt estimated that this group will have around 4,200 head. Mail to Stock Show office, Entries in the horse division this year are P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, about 2,000 head, with Texas 76101.

some entries still being processed. Overall, the Stock Show entry is estimated at 16,000 head, about average with the past several years. Entries are also being taken for the annual Stock Show All-Western

Parade scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, in downtown. The parade, unique in that no motorized vehicles are allowed in the line-up, is open to riding clubs, bands, marching units and



Show office.

Jerry Clower, Grand ship - silver lamb belt Ole Opry star and ninebuckle, donated by Mr. times Country Music and Mrs. Charles Allcorn; Comic of the Year, will be special entertainer at - gold pig belt buckle, each of the 22 rodeo per-

donated by Mr. and Mrs. formances. He tells Stan Greer; humerous stories that Senior Swine Show-"happened, or almost hapmanship - silver pig belt pened" that appeal to the buckle, donated by Mr. entire family.

Mrs. and Rodeo tickets are on Shackelford; sale daily, including Sun-Junior Swine Showday, at the box office in manship - silver pig belt the lobby of Will Rogers buckle, donated by Mr. Coliseum. Tickets for all and Mrs. Calvin Helm; nights and weekends are \$8 each, and \$6 for weekday matinees. Mail orders should include \$1 extra per order for return postage and handling.

Grand Champion Steer - gold steer belt buckle, donated by Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Blackerby; Grand Champion

Heifer - gold steer belt buckle, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colburn; Senior Cattle Show-

Some eligible for TDHR low-income assistance on utility bills

Some low-income Texas \$546.49 for a two-person households may be eligihousehold, \$749.49 for a ble for help in paying three-person household, their heating bills, according to the head of the Texas Department of Human Resources. Human Resources Com-

missioner Marlin W. Johnston said the assistance with paying utility

income households who in January 1983 received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, or needs-tested Veterans Administration benefits costs.

in January. Potentially eligible veterans are those who receive payments under 415, 521, 541, or 542 of Title 38 of the U.S. Code or under Section 306 of the Veterans and Survivors Pension Improvement Act of 1978. January.

Eligibility is limited by gross income. For instance, aid is available for a one-person household having less than \$334.49 gross income per month. The gross income limit is

\$926.49 for four persons, \$1,092.49 for five, and \$1,277.49 for six. Eligible households must be subject to energy cost increases - because of higher bills or rent due to rising utility costs.

bills is available to low-Households are eligible if they live in privately owned or rented housing even if the cost of utilities is included in the rent payment or if the household pays only a portion of its home energy

Johnston said application forms are mailed automatically to households which receive food stamps, AFDC, and SSI. Households receiving needs-tested Veterans benefits must request an application from DHR in

If you have not received an application and

think your household may

be eligible, contact a local office of the Texas Department of Human

Resources, Johnston said.

and Mrs. Phil Anderson; horse belt buckle. Junior Lamb Showmandonated by Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Walker; Champion Capon silver rooster belt buckle, Grand Champion Swine donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer.

Junior Cattle Show-

Champion Buck -



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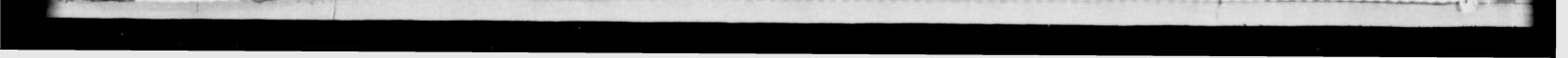
There's more. During January, 1983. pay cash for your new tractor, finance it where you choose, or finance it with John Deere without waiver* and you'll collect the cash rebate in lieu of finance waiver as shown. Or you can elect to have the John, Deere finance charge waived to June 1, 1983, instead of taking the additional cash rebate.

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Model	Cash Rebate on Purchase	Jan. '83 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Maximum Rebate
228-hp 8640	\$4,500	\$1,400	\$5,900
179-hp 8440	4,000	1,100	5,100
180-hp 4840	3,600	1,000	4,600
155-hp 4640	3,400	900	4,300
130-hp 4440	2,800	700	3,500
110-hp 4240	2,300	600	2,900
90-hp 4040	2,200	600	2,800
80-hp 2940	1,800	400	2,200
70-hp 2640	1,300	350	1,650
60-hp 2440	1,200	300	1,500
50-hp 2240	1,100	250	1,350
40-hp 2040	900	200	1,100
370-hp 8850	\$8,200	\$1,850	\$10,050
290-hp 8650	6,400	1,550	7,950
225-hp 8450 (Offer subject to tractor a	5,700	1,250	6,950



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Welcome

The first baby of the new year born in

Hospital at 1:18 p.m. Jan. 4. Melissa Ann long. Mendoza, daughter of 2nd Lt. Alcario Mendoza, stationed at St. Vandenberg Mrs. S.P. Mendoza of Hamlin. Air Force Base near San Francisco,

VISITORS

Brownwood.

Services held

January 5 for

Sew and Sew Club met Tuesday, Jan. 4

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met Tuesday, Jan. 4 in the Lion's Club Building.

Lessie Robinson was hostess. She was appointed to fill the Martinez and Kelly treasurer's office, vacated by Lorene Kinard.

Quilting was done for her.

Present were Flossie Kirkland, Madelyn King, Ethel Polk, Mildred Patton, Pauline Huckaby, Edna Rogers, Nellie Adcock, Vida Talley, Rubye Folsom, Mabel Hancock, Grace Smith, Mayola Cathey, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 18 with Edna Rogers as hostess.



Winters arrived at North Runnels weighed 7 lb. 41/2 oz. and was 20 inches

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Calif. and Maria Mendoza of Winters, Mrs. Margarito Sanchez of Winters.

Visitors in the Travis Downing home recently have been Buddy and Betexpression of sympathy ty Cooke and Eva shown us during the loss McMillan of Pasadena. of our loved one. Holiday visitors were

We are especially Kent McMillan and family grateful to Pastor Keene of St. Lawrence; Eli, Kim for the beautiful service, to the choir that sang, Dr. McMillan of Corpus Lee, nurses staff, and Ted Christi; Bo and Jo Evans Meyer, ladies who and Lee; W.T., Connie and brought food, memorials, Myron Downing of and floral offerings. Brownwood; and Chuck

God bless each of you. and Lauri Evans, also of -The family of Vera Mae Whittenberg

Thompson of Artesia, N.M., Mrs. Wanitta Wilder of Marco, Fla., Agnes King, 74 Mrs. Louise Erickson of Agnes Alma King, 74, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. of Brownwood, a retired Nelda Beth Byrd of Wingate; three brothers, registered nurse, and the Talmage King of Mullin, sister of Mrs. Nelda Beth James King of Lawton, Okla., and John King of Houston; and a number of



Cole Thomas Hogan John and Marlene Hogan of Winters announce the birth of a son, Cole Thomas, born at 4:30

a.m. Dec. 12, 1982. He weighed 8 lb. 1 oz., and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Walker of Abilene. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. M.H. Hogan of

Winters. Baptist Assn.

meeting set

The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held Monday, Jan. 17 at the Bradshaw Baptist Church.

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

The program begins at p.m. It will be a doctrinal emphasis theme. Charles Myers, pastor of Wingate Baptist Church, and Roy Epperson, pastor at the Robert Lee Baptist girl Church, will preach. Glen Willingham, pastor of First Baptist Church in Ballinger, is in charge of the program.

The public is invited to attend.

T.J. Talley died Monday near Shep

T.J. Talley, 75, of Abilene, a retired farmer and carpenter, died at 2:20 p.m. Monday at his farm a mile north of the Shep Community in south Taylor County.

Services were pending at Winters Funeral Home. Born March 31, 1907, in Blackwell, he married

P-TO meeting Ladies Aid Circle scheduled

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the school cafeteria. All parents and

teachers are urged to attend.

> Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS Jan. 4 Maria Mendoza and baby girl

Myrtle Duncan Jan. 5 **Bertha Mitchell** Otto Kelly Jan. 6 **Charles** Dunn Mary G. Esquivel and

baby boy **Inez Nichols** H.T. Lindsey Mabel Goltin

Jan. 7 **Kyle** Green Jasper D. Childers **Colleen** Cavazos Jan. 8 Betty L. Graham Jan. 9 Sharon Woodcock Davis Taylor Paula Connel and baby

Sparks Boatright **Belan Vinson Brook Killough** Jan. 10 Lucy Garza

Bill Milliorn

Becky Poe George Bailey Audrey Martin DISMISSALS Jan. 4 **Gregory** Ochoa Jan. 5 Maria Mendoza and baby girl L.Q. Sneed

Jan. 6 Myrtle Duncan Jan. 7 Sarah Howard

Tina Milliorn Rosie Ortega The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983 9

D. Knabenshue CARD OF THANKS met in fellowship hall awarded medal The Ladies Aid Circle Marine Cpl. Deborah K. met in the Fellowship

Center of the Lutheran

Church at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 6,

with Mrs. E.E. Thormey-

Mrs. Charles Kruse,

program chairman for

January, opened the pro-

gram with a song. Mrs.

Ellis Ueckert played the

Mrs. Henry Witte was

Bible Study leaders

were Mmes. H.L. Frick,

Erwin Schroeder, and

Twenty-three ladies

Included in the pro-

gram were Mmes. Ellis

Ueckert, Robert Gerhart,

A.C. Minzenmayer, W.E.

Bredemeyer, Erwin

Ueckert, Walter Kruse,

THENand

names for themselves on

the seas since earliest re-

THEN: Columbus, sail

ing under the Spanish flag,

opened the door to the

New World in 1492. Sir

Francis Drake made news

when he became the first

Englishman to sail around

the world during his voyage

of 1577-80. Less than 50

years later, Henry Hudson

of the Netherlands found

his way to the shores of

Eastern Greenland. He

would later discover the

New York river named

NOW: Although the days

of the great sailing heroes

may have passed into his-

tory, men still enjoy float-

ing their boats, large and

small. In fact, a modern

symbol of masculinity is the

crisp men's fragrance known

as Canoe by Dana. Its ap-

pealing citrus, sea-breezy

scent in both cologne and

after-shave signals the Canoe

message to women every-

where who admire a sea-

loving man.

Men have been making

and Herman Spill.

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for him

answered roll call with

W.F. Minzenmayer.

favorite Bible verses.

welcomed as a new

er presiding.

piano.

member.

Knabenshue, granddaughter of Harvey E. and Mildred L. Carrell of Winters, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal from the Department of the Navy, which signifies

faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an unblemished conduct ladies of the Church of record for the entire period.

Knabenshue is currently serving with 3rd Marine Amphibious Force, on Okinawa.





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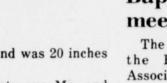
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CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express our deep appreciation for every act of kindness and

> Anita Bailey Dec. 21, 1928, in the Shep Community, where they moved from Caps in 1945. In 1951 they moved to Abilene. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Ed (Yvonne) Ward of Plainview, Mrs. Beade (Darlene) Northcut of Waco and Mrs. Ken (Pamela) Northrup of Abilene; five brothers, Irvie of Wingate, Alva and Clarence, both of the Shep Community, A.D. of Abilene, and Gene of Savoy; six sisters, Zada Robinson of Gridley, Calif., Lucille Reagon of the Shep Community, Edna Jackson of Novice, Murle Howard of Amarillo, Eva Jolley of Abilene, and Shirley Akins of Breckenridge; his stepmother, Mattie Jo Talley of Savoy; and nine grandchildren.

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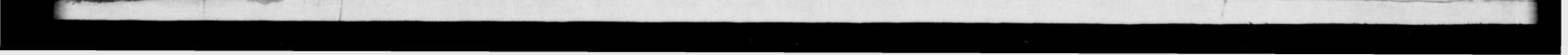
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Lucky hunters

The end of the deer and turkey season brought about the presentation of awards to the most successful hunters in the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Big Buck Contest and Turkey Beard Contest.

Winners in the Big Buck contest were merce.

Keith Collom, Larry Walden and Charlie Blackshear. Don Rogers was the winner with the longest turkey beard.

The awards to the winning hunters cancelled checks, bills, old were presented by Randall Boles and returns, and other writ-George Mostad of the Chamber of Com- ten documents are essen-

Accurate recordkeeping necessary for taxpayers

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property.

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filed, or two years after

the tax was paid, which is

An exception to the

three-year retention rule

is a property transaction.

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tion about recordkeeping

appears in the free IRS

Publication 552, "Record-

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and a List of Tax Publica-

tions." Taxpayers can ob-

tain the free publication

by mail by using the han-

dy order blank contained

in the tax package or by

calling the IRS Tax

Forms/Information

number listed in the local

Keeping accurate financial records is probably one of the best tax saving actions that a taxpayer can take, the Internal Revenue Service advises.

When the time comes for filing a federal tax return, good records can mean the difference between filing an accurate return or an inaccurate one, the Internal Revenue Service says. Also, good records can ensure that taxpayers take all the deductions and benefits to which they are entitled.

Taxpayers are not required to use a specific recordkeeping system. However, receipts. tial in proving expenses. Tax records should be kept at least three years

New wardrobe accessories!

telephone directory.

Accessories are an easy way to update a wardrobe, and a creative way to express your personality. They can also become expensive, but careful planning can enable a person to gain multi-purpose use from accessories, suggests Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Today's

being uncomfortable. clothing For a free booklet on supplemental portable heatguidelines are more relaxing, write INTERTHERM ed than those of the past. Softheat Dept. P., Inc. 10820 Sunset Office Drive, This provides us with a St. Louis, MO 63128. wider range of fashion op-

tions to fit any lifestyle," Saunders adds. When choosing accessories, consider color, texture and shape that can add variety and interest, and work around a central focal point with closely related Live teeth give off fluorescence, whereas dead teeth items to create a pleasing do not. "together" look.

Ideas from Betty Crocker's Working Woman's Cookbook Recipes for quickly pre-

(Wait from Page 1)

Now they come up with different movements with unique sounding

acronyms to promote specific causes but I cannot think of any catchysounding name for an organization to force drivers to obey the laws and help protect our children.

real estate. These records As parents, we have should be kept for as long enough to do just raising as they are helpful in our kids without having determining the basis of some driver with his head original or replacement in the ... well anyway, come along and really mess it More detailed informaup

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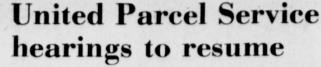
fer a good alternative to

Electric portable heaters

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is needed.



Hearings on the ap- 17-20, and May 24-27. plication of United Parcel Truck and bus com-Service for authority to panies who oppose the UPS application will pretransport packages from point to point within sent their evidence after Texas will resume UPS concludes its portion January 18 at the Bradof the case. ford Hotel in Austin.

have been scheduled for

the following dates: Jan.

18-21, Jan. 25-28, Feb. 1-4,

Feb. 15-18, Feb. 22-25,

Mar. 1-4, April 5-8, April

19-22, May 10-13, May

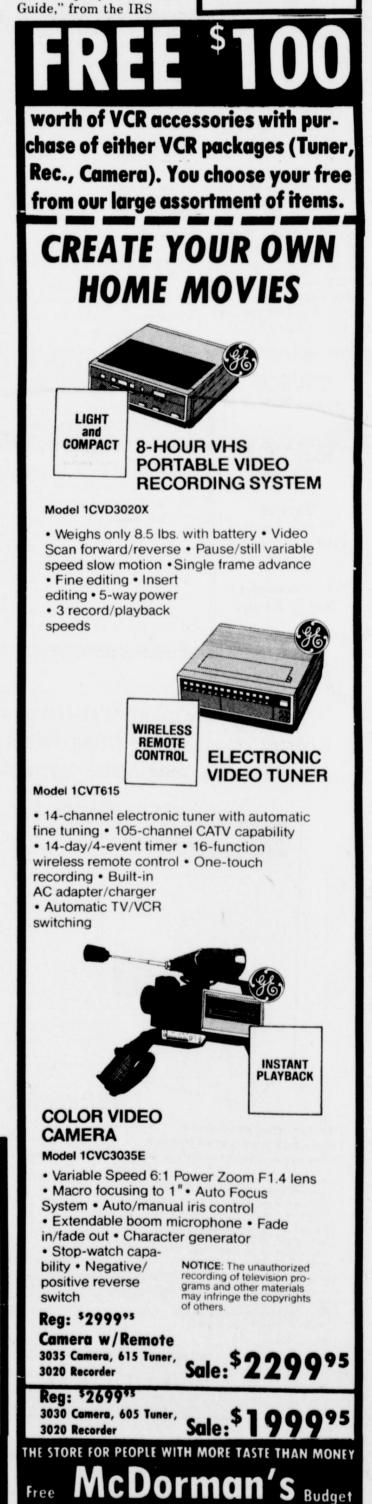
UPS testimony began September 21 of last year UPS presentations in Austin. The hearings then moved to Dallas October 26 and continued there through December when they were recessed.

> Sturgeon can live up to three hundred years.

W-2 Forms due Feb. 1 I am back preparing Income Tax Returns Employers must provide each employee with a completed Wage and Tax Statement, Form W-2, for 1982 by February 1, 1983, the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice says. For additional information on the proper distribution and handling of Wage and Tax Statements, employers may get a free copy of IRS publication 15, "Circular E, Employer's Tax





Texas Farmers Union Week declared January 10-14

ficial acts, I am proud to ing our farmers and randeclare January 10-14 as chers," said Hightower. Week," stated Jim High-Texas Commissioner of Texas Farmers Union Agriculture.

celebrating 80 years of at the opening session of service to the family the convention. farmers and ranchers of the Republic of Texas. Practice good The Texas Farmers Union is dedicated to promoting cooperation among farmers and ranchers, increasing educational opportunities of its young people, assisting in agricultural related legislative activities and many other programs designed to help its more than 9.000 members. Texas Farmers Union is also the non-profit, spon- prove the quality of life soring agency for two and increase its length.

"As one of my first of- desperate problems fac-Texas Farmers Union Hightower is scheduled to speak to the opening sestower, newly elected sion of the 79th annual Convention to be held in Founded at Point, Austin Jan. 20-22. Garry Texas in 1902 the Texas Mauro, Texas Land Com-Farmers Union is missioner, will also speak

health habits

Good health habits are easy to establish and should be practiced all year long, reminds Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The goals of good health habits are to imsenior citizen employ- Health experts suggest these practices as a way



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With the beginning of the 98th Congress and the New Year it would be useful for our national leaders to consider resolutions to tackle the hard decisions facing our nation. our nation.

We should resolve to gain control of federal spending. This will require us to deal with so-called "uncontrollable" spending which calls for dispensing money to anyone who meets eligibility requirements without regard for total budgetary consideration. It is growth in this type of spending which has brought us to a fiscal crisis, and only action to control its growth will solve our problems.

We also should resolve to face the Social Security issue, to ensure the system remains sound and will continue to provide retirement income for those who have contributed during their working careers. This is the purpose for which Social Security was designed, and is its first responsibility. As we begin our work for this Congress, we must

resolve to maintain our program to rebuild our national defense capability, and not to be stampeded by short-term political considerations into failing to fulfill this obligation.

We must address our nation's economic problems. This will entail stimulating real economic growth in ways which will encourage the creation of new, long-term jobs in the private sector. At the same time, we must resolve to avoid yielding to the temptation to accept quick-fix temporary solutions which in the long run will only make our problems worse Finally, we must resolve to discipline ourselves to act in timely fashion on the legislation which faces us. Last month, we were forced to pass a continuing resolution to pay for most of the government's activities during the rest of the year because we failed to pass appropriations legislation by the end of the Congress. But delaying passage of important spending bills until the 11th hour as did the last Congress is not a responsible way to govern. Certainly, it does not allow for the full consideration and deliberation we owe our constituents. In recent years, Congress more and more often has delayed, missed its self-imposed deadlines, and failed to pass the most basic of legislation until the last moment. There is no reason for this delay. For example, last year, the Senate Armed Services Committee, which I chair, sent the full Senate the defense authorization bill April 13. The Senate took up the legislation May 13 and passed it within a few days. However, it was August 17 before the House had acted and House and Senate conferees worked out differences in the two versions of the bill so that it could be passed in final form. This delay inevitably put off the defense appropriations bill, which also had to be passed before money could be spent. Indeed, this legislation was finally thrown into the continuing resolution, which was enacted in the closing moments of the 97th Congress and signed by the President on December 23.

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SAFE AT HOME

your oven cleaner safe? Does it contain lye, a dangerous poison? Is it harmful to kitchen surfaces? Does it produce caustic fumes? If oven cleaning means finding rubber gloves to protect your hands, newspapers to protect your kitchen, a safe place to stow children and pets and holding your breath while doing the job-you may be glad to know there's another way. There is one oven clean-

er, Arm & Hammer ® Oven Cleaner, that is non-toxic and non-caustic so there's no safety cap to fight and no dangerous fumes. It's the only oven cleaner to use organic salts instead of lye, to loosen built-up grease and pared, tasty dishes are treasured by working women everywhere-and, many point out, every woman is a working woman. As their numbers grow (there was a 2.9 percent increase in the number of women working outside their homes in just the last year), America's nearly 50 million working women like to know that they're not skimping on appetizing meals or important nutrition.

The new Working Woman's Cookbook from Betty Crocker will help them accomplish that goal. This 160-page illustrated volume offers quick-and-easy recipes and dishes that can be done ahead and refrigerated or frozen. There are loads of timesaving tips for menu planning, shopping and storage.

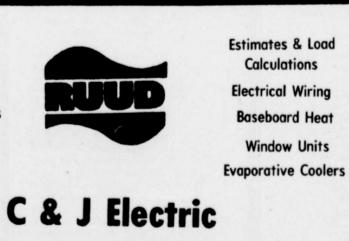
Vegetables and cheese... The book is from Random tasty team for hot. House. It's priced at \$10.95 satisfying sandwiches and is available at department and bookstores. Cut thin slice from top

Here's a sample do-ahead of each bun; reserve. Remove center from each bun, recipe: leaving 1/4-inch wall. (Use HOT VEGETABLE removed bread for crumbs SANDWICHES or stuffing.) Mix cheese, mayonnaise, salt and basil; 6 unsliced whole wheat spread about 1/4 cup in or white hamburger bottom of each bun. Mix buns 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss zucchini, tomato, onion and olives; divide among buns. cheese (about 6

Top with reserved tops of ounces) 1/4 cup mayonnaise or buns. Wrap each sandwich in heavy-duty aluminum salad dressing foil. Refrigerate no longer 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried basil than 24 hours. About 35 minutes before leaves 2 small zucchini, thinly serving, heat wrapped Hot

sliced (about 1 cup) Vegetable Sandwiches on oven rack in 350° oven un-1 large tomato, chopped (about 1 cup) til hot and cheese is melted, about 30 minutes. 6 servings. 1 medium onion. chopped (about 1/2 NOTE: The book also gives directions for makcup) ing this recipe to serve

1 can (2 ounces) sliced immediately. ripe olives, drained



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