

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-NINE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 2



Congressman Stenholm

The Representative of the 17th Congressional District was the noon speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Winters Lions Club.

Stenholm, whose district changed to include Runnels County this year, discussed the problems facing this session of the Congress in the areas of budget balancing and defense spending. He said that at the present rate it would cost every man, woman, and child in the United States \$500 per year just to pay the interest on the national debt but, that the budget could be balanced. The government, Stenholm said, would just have to tighten its belt just like Americans have.

In terms of defense spending, the Congressman said, "this country is close to making a serious mistake in

defense spending." Stenholm said that the Soviet Union is continuing to build more offensive and defensive weapons than the United States and that the U.S. should do what ever is necessary to even the number, one way or another.

The PIK program, he said is meeting with success, "better than had been hoped for." Stenholm told the Lions that the American farm has been producing more than the world could eat and that something must be done in 1983 to reduce the supplies to meet the demand in order affect the price paid the farmer.

Stenholm was visiting around in his district while Congress is home on its Easter break.

Wait A Minute —

By Kerry Craig

Got kind'a irritated last week after President Reagan made his speech concerning defense spending and the need for more money to be allocated for the defense budget.

No, it was not what the President said that bothered me. It was the big network news show-people-personalities. One of whom is a fellow Texas and what I had regarded as a highly respected journalist. The rest of them, from other states probably, are also supposedly highly respected journalists also. What is hard to understand is why, after Reagan made his talk, in down-to-earth, easy to understand language, these guys have to first go back and tell you just what the head guy has just said.

Not only that, but instead of offering any sensible commentary on the meat of the topic, these show-biz people take each and every element of the speech and criticize it. They did not express any positive thoughts concerning the President's message at all.

Now I wonder just where these so-called experts get off acting like they know so much more than everybody, telling the millions of viewers they have just what is wrong with the President's ideas, telling us how Congress will or should vote on the issue.

Several weeks ago, when President Reagan suggested to Dan Rather and other national television network news-types that they might try reporting some good news, the thought crossed my mind that it is bad news that is most sensational, and attracts the most attention. After the dissection of

Reagan's speech, I think that the "good news" suggestion might be a good idea after all.

Now, I have singled out Rather and his crew of experts to talk about because they were the ones that popped onto my screen immediately after the President. I feel sure the other networks did the same type of criticism, they almost always do.

Wait a minute...just a doggone minute.

Just who told these guys that it was their job to be critical of almost everything, almost all of the time?

Until this last episode of the network guys telling us what they want us to hear, I had felt like part of the clan of journalists. I think that now I would rather (not Dan) just be a plain news reporter, one who reports the facts, good and bad, and not try to interpret what someone else has just said in very plain language.

Now as for good news as opposed to bad news — that presents kind of a problem. If a news story is written about a traffic accident, that is bad news, there may have been injuries and most likely damage to someone's property. It is far easier to write about one-accident, than to write about the thousands of other vehicles that did not have a wreck. It is easier to write about a barn burning (thanks Art Lawler) than to write about all

Winters Girls beat Bronte in golf meet

The Winters Blizzard Girls Golf Team took top honors in a two-team tourney last Thursday at the Winters Country Club.

The team totals for 9-hole match were: Winters 222, and Bronte 241.

Medalist honors in the meet went to Susan Spill of Winters who carded a 46 on the round. Runner ups for the Medalist honors went to Lori Basquez of Bronte with a 48, and Connie Badgett, also of Bronte, followed with a 56.

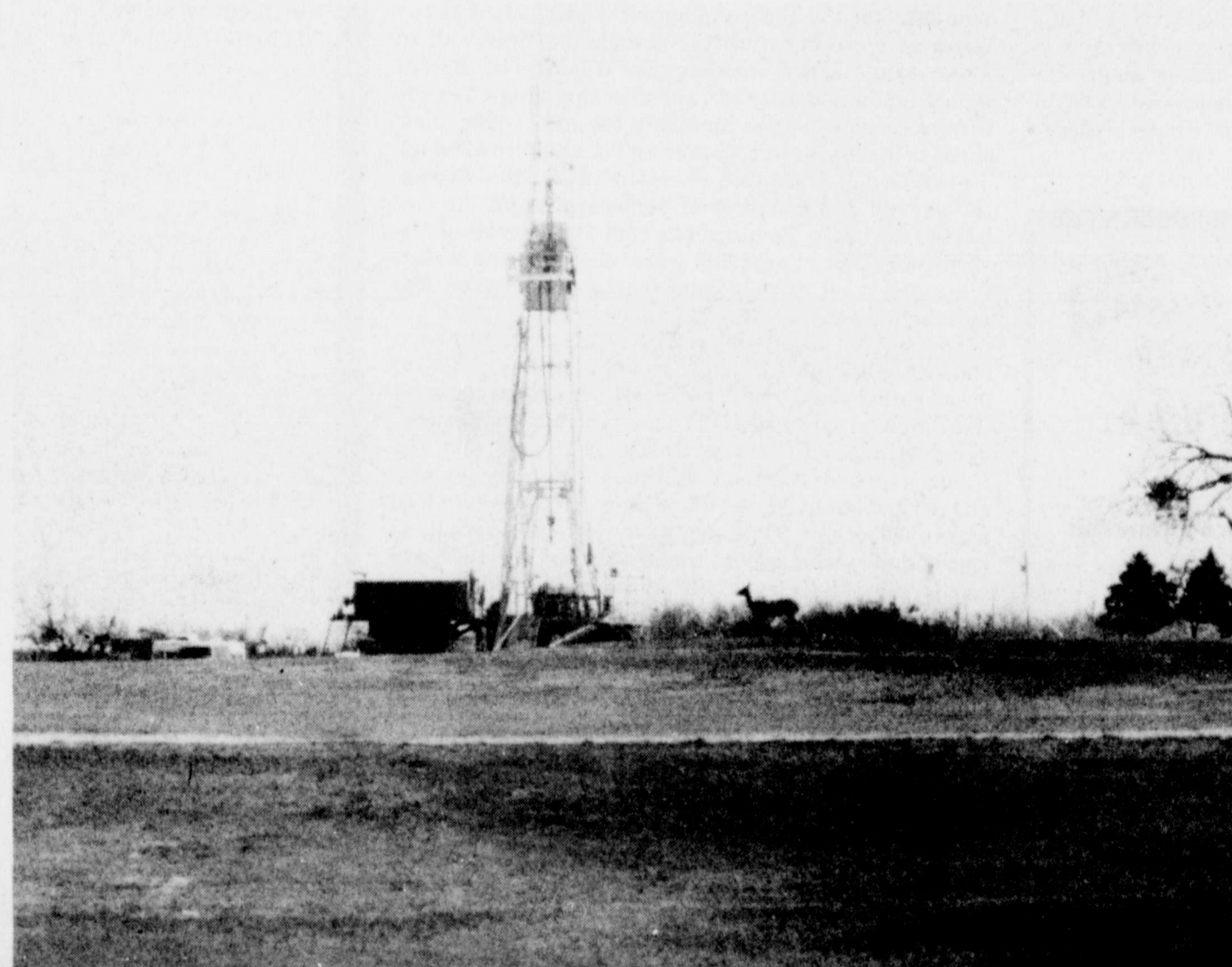
Members of the Winters Girls High School Golf Team include Susan Spill, J'Lynn Russell, Pam Poe, Rosa Linda Vera, and Susie Vera.

the barns that did not burn.

But for those of us who claim to be professional journalists (a glorified term for reporter) to feel that we have to explain a plain-spoken to everyone in terms they (the journalists) feel the average citizen can understand is totally uncalled for. Why, they made me feel like that I couldn't understand the American language as it was spoken — they had to interpret it for me. I think they underestimate the intelligence of the American Public.

Maybe next time the President

(See Wait page 10)



Just checkin'

It's really not trick photography or a puzzle of any kind, what you see was really there — the golfer moved before we could change the lens. The picture was taken at the number three green at the Winters Country Club this week and would appear to be a study of contrasts.

Actually, the main subject of the picture was the

drilling rig which started to work this week at the local golf course. The deer just happened to wander by and paused to enjoy the green and check out the rig. The golfer putted in (too soon for the picture) and had moved on to the next tee.

Country Club officials are hopeful the drilling venture will be successful and be completed next week.

Final action taken Monday

City Council expands limits to include new lake

The Winters-Elm Creek Reservoir is now officially a part of the Winters City Limits following action taken by the city council in a special session Monday evening.

The final step added a total of about 600 acres of land into the city and included the right-of-way along F.M. 53 between the present city limits and the lake.

City Administrator Glenn Brown said that the area annexed extends north from the highway to about 200 yards north of the dam on the old Winters Lake and reaches from the county road, just east of the new lake, to the western boundary of the lake area.

The action will allow the City of Winters to control the lake, the W. Lee Colburn Park, and the old lake. Brown said the annexation also gives the Winters Police Department full enforcement powers at the lake, the park area, and along the Farm to Market highway. Prior to the annexation, only the county sheriff's department, the Parks and Wildlife Department, and the Highway Patrol had actual jurisdiction in the areas.

City officials also said the action will allow for improvements around and on the lake and for the enforcement of a number of or-

dinances now being considered by the council.

Also in the special meeting the council awarded bids for insurance to cover city property, its fleet of vehicles, and the city's general liability insurance. The bid, in the amount of \$11,700 was awarded to the Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency and will cover a one-year period.

The council discussed, but took no action, on a program to enforce city codes. The city attorney was instructed to look into the code enforcement policies and report back to the council on what steps could be taken.

Before ending the special meeting the council noted that representatives of the city council would be in Ballinger Tuesday evening to hear a presentation from Clayton Brazleton, the county's chief appraiser, concerning the next taxing year and also a suggestion from the Runnels County Appraisal District concerning the possible implementation of a computer to handle the county-wide tax values and records.

Other representatives of the City of Winters will be in Austin this week to participate in hearings before several state agencies. The

hearings include the Texas Highway Commission hearing on a proposal to change the designation of F.M. 53 to that of a state highway. If that change were to be granted, Coleman and Coleman County would benefit from improvements to the highway from the Coleman City Limits to the Coleman-Runnels County line.

The city representatives will also meet with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to seek funding for additions and improvements to the park area at the new lake as well as planning assistance for more development of the park area.

Probably the most important. (See Lake page 10)

Second annual Mayfest set Sat., May 7

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second annual Mayfest on Saturday, May 7, at the Winters Community Center and the Winters City Park.

The Mayfest will be a country fair-type day filled with contests, entertainment, food, and games for all ages.

The activities will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. with no admission charged.

The highlights of this year's Mayfest include a domino tournament, a tennis tournament, continuous musical entertainment, arts and crafts, an egg toss, and sack races.

The day of fun will conclude with a dance. You may contact the Chamber of Commerce office for further information by calling 754-5210.

Mostad named to All-Star cast

Winters High School thespian Marianne Mostad was named last week to the District 9-AA all-star cast in University Interscholastic League competition at Cisco Junior College. Joining Marianne in the all-star cast are Chad Duggan of Albany, Mark Petree of Cisco, Joni Flynn of Eastland, Patsy Hill of Hawley, Jerry Randall of Jim-Ned, and Kim Wedeking of Anson.

Winning in the one-act play competition was Anson High's presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The winner of the one-act play competition will advance to the area UIL competition in Brownwood.

Judging the competition was Dr. Bill Watts of the Drama Department at Angelo State University.

Kindergarten pre-registration Tuesday, April 5

Pre-registration for 1983-84 kindergarten students has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Parents or guardians of children who will be five (5) on or before September 1 should bring birth certificates (hospital or church records) and immunization records. Those children not enrolled in kindergarten and who will be six on or before September 1 should also register for the first grade. The child does not have to be present during registration.

It is very important that all students should be registered. The school needs to determine the number of kindergarten and first grade teachers that will be needed for the 1983-84 school year.

Don't Forget To
VOTE
City, Hospital, School
Elections
Saturday, April 2

MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

Published by RyKel Corporation
 (USPS 687-220)

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, 1 Year \$ 7.00
 In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year \$ 9.00
 Outside Texas, 1 Year \$12.00

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

Poe's corner

1900 Coleman Flood Claimed Many Lives

(While researching information concerning Novice, I found the following narrative by an eyewitness of the 1900 Coleman flood, written by the late William Averitt, that was published in the January, 1901 issue of "Wide World Magazine". It was published again in the "Chronicle" in 1943. — C. Poe.)

Sunday, July 15, 1900, was a singular day in Coleman, western Texas, though the inhabitants were not much impressed at the time. All day the clouds brooded, and at times settled down until they brushed surrounding hills with their wings. It did not rain but the leaves continually dripped with moisture. The atmosphere was oppressive and made one feel like sleeping all the time.

At nightfall the rain set in slowly and steadily, but between midnight and dawn, many were awakened by heavy thunder in the west, which jarred the earth until the windows rattled in the sashes. Those who got out of bed witnessed a wonderful display of electricity through the glistening sheets of rain, while the streets ran full of bubbly waters.

Monday dawned with nothing unusual. The water had drained from the streets. The receding storm clouds hung in the east, throwing back over the heavens a skim of vapor, and leaving a clear streak in the west, clean washed and freshly blue as only the sky can look after a storm.

Hord's Creek which runs from east to west across country and at a distance of half a mile encircles the town on the North, was brimming full. The main part of Coleman rests on an elevation, but there were many residences, a saloon, and a wagon yard down in the valley. As was usual when the creek was up, several people went down to look at it.

Just before daybreak there had been a cloudburst six miles above town, and a flood was coming down the already full creek and was spreading over the entire bottom. But the town had no warning.

Two boys first discovered the flood stealing down through the trees in a pasture a mile above the town, and they hastened to give the alarm.

A few minutes later, walking up the street, I beheld in amazement that the creek had broken over the valley extending a mile north and was rushing down, floating large wheat stacks like boats in the Mississippi River. Several houses were already surrounded.

I hurried down to the railroad embankment, which curves the valley. There was a family by the name of Pate, consisting of a man, his wife and two little girls, camping between the creek and the slough. Men were running up and down the railroad track shouting to this family to climb the trees, for all saw that they could not get out, as the slough was already inundated. Theo Dunman happened to be on a swift racer and rushed down before the wall of water crying to them to climb the trees. I could see them running about like people on a burning vessel, but for some reason never to be known, they made no attempt to climb the pecan trees, but got into their wagon.

Blackwell

Kellie Crain (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crain of San Angelo) has been spending the spring break with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew had as their visitors over the weekend their son, Johnny Chew, another son, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Chew, their daughter, Debbie and their grandson, Coy Chew and also a friend of Debbie's; and grandchildren, Glenn, Eddie, Patrick, Melissa and her girlfriend, Brenda, Jimmy Carther and his girlfriend, all of Abilene; another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and children, Donna Sue, James Lynn and Carrie Ann of Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and their grandson, Jimmy Underwood, all of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lanier had as their visitors over the weekend, Roy Oliver and Johnny Myers of Dallas and they went to hunt rattlesnakes on the Lanier's place and found sixty-one, which they carried back to Dallas with them to take to a friend there who wanted them to make hatbands, belts and other items. They did it even go to the Rattlesnake Round-Up held in Sweetwater

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Shewmake had as their visitors over the weekend, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shewmake from Plainview.

The Euterpean Club of Blackwell met Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. for their February meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the Blackwell United Methodist Church with 24 attending and with Mmes. Emma Lee Laier, Drexel Lee Ragsdale, Betty Cole and Miss Bertha Smith as hostesses.

Mrs. Idella Carter presided for the business meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Laura Seale, secretary.

Mrs. Vera Raney presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Middleton of Wichita, Kansas who reviewed the "Story of Easter".

Refreshments were served to guests, Mmes. Gordon Montgomery, Darlene Pate, Juanita McRorey, Ninnie Kinard, Mildred McRorey, Juanita Dancy, Savannah Thompson, Roberta Owens, Billie Murray, Lowenia Reece and the guest speaker, and to members, Mmes. Mary Louise Alderman, Idella Carter, Josie Hipp, Emma Lee Lanier, Georgia Lewis, Rhoda McCarley,

The first wall, 10 feet high of dirty, smoky looking water came down like dust before a sandstorm, and the water backed up in Head's wagon yard. A woman came running out of a house on the hillside pleading with the men on the bank to save a one-legged man and his paralytic wife who were in one of the camp houses already surrounded by water. A dozen men rushed to their rescue, but a sudden swell in the flood raised the entire house and bore it madly away from them. A hundred yards below two young men, Harry Hubert and Perry Roscoe, seeing the house going to pieces and the old couple drowning, plunged in and tried to get them, but they themselves had to be rescued, and came out with arms and legs cut and bleeding by floating barbed wire.

A boy straddling a covered wagon was seen far up the creek floating down the windings of the current of the slough, hollering at every breath. Just as he came alongside the town he caught an overhanging limb and the next moment the wagon went to pieces.

Crawford Jackson and Ode Spath had gone down from town to the road crossing below to look at the creek. While there they were joined by John Enlestine, bartender at the saloon. Heck Rogers, owner of the saloon, had come down and let Enlestine have his horse to ride to town to breakfast. As the men started off to town they were attracted to the Schoolcroft family occupying a two-story house on a rather high bank of the creek. The whole family was greatly excited and the children were crying. The parents begged the men to take their children out. Not thinking that they were in any danger in the world, and more in order to pacify the children than anything, the men stopped and Spath took a little girl before him and a boy behind him on his horse, while Enlestine took a girl behind him and started to town. If the men had lost no time in picking up the children, they would have been out before the flood came and overwhelmed them; and even if they had left the children where they were they would have been safe, for the house did not wash away. Just as the two men were entering the slough the first wall of water came down and engulfed them. The horses struggled for a minute and then became tangled in the wire of torn-up fences. Suddenly the horses and their burdens disappeared together and the water rolled on.

Crawford Jackson took charge of Miss Ethel Brown, 16 year old stepdaughter of Schoolcroft, and the two started to town. Jackson was cool and exercised the most judgment of any that were caught in the water. When the wave struck them they were between two currents. He seized the young lady and swam with her to the nearest mesquite, and after lifting her up on a limb, he felt doubtful that it would hold the weight of both against the current; so he left her and swam some two hundred yards to an old barn, which he climbed on. From this point he saw Spath, Enlestine and the children go under. About this time the saloon gave way and drifted about 50 feet and lodged. Heck Rogers who was in it, became frightened and made his way out, as he could not swim, he was washed against the mesquite occupied by Miss Brown. He seized a limb and climbed up beside her, where they both remained until the waters subsided.

About the third swell of the flood the wagon in which the Pates had sought refuge went whirling downstream. The occupants were thrown out, the mother and two little girls drowning, before the eyes of the men on the embankment, who were melted to tears at the awful sight, but were powerless to help them.

The man swam a long way, but gradually succumbed to the current and barbed wires. Amid all the confusion that prevailed, spellbound by a sad fascination, I could not long keep my eyes from a horse that was swimming for his life, evincing striking intelligence in his efforts. Sucked and tossed about in the middle of the current, he got himself in the protection of a large pecan and with his head where the current was broken by the body of a tree, he remained motionless for five minutes as if resting. Then he wheeled suddenly and broke out of the shelter back into the current where he soon disappeared from sight.

Drexel Lee Ragsdale, Vera Raney, Laura Seale, Gracie Spence, Margaret Stout and Miss Bertha Smith.

The Omega Coterie of Blackwell met in regular session Wednesday, March 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Rhoda McCarley with 12 members attending and Laura Seale presiding.

Mrs. Esther Smith voiced the opening prayer and Mrs. Shirley Walton, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Correspondance and a Thank You Note were read. The treasurer reported \$224.72 in the Club's Account.

Shamrock plate favors and Easter gifts were planned for and will be made by Club Members to take to the Bronte Nursing Home.

Tickets were given to members to be sold for the club's projects, including a quilt, fat hen and a jewelry box.

Following business, sack lunches were served

Development Board of TLC met March 26

The Texas Lutheran College Development Board, comprised of business and professional men and women from around the state, including Estella Bredemeyer of Winters, held its annual spring meeting on the campus Saturday, March 26.

Among the highlights of the day-long meeting was a presentation on the upcoming capital fund campaign by chairman Weimar F. Hein and the installation of new and re-elected development board members. TLC's

and the afternoon was spent quilting.

Attending were Mmes. Opal Jeffcoat, McCarley, Seale, Noba Ware, Esther Smith, Margaret Stout, Walston, Lillie Mae Walters, Jane Wheat, Ollie Crain, Billie Murray, and Miss Bertha Smith.

chairman of the Board of Regents, Stanford O. Tostengard, presented a report on the board's spring meeting last month.

R.C. Mitchell
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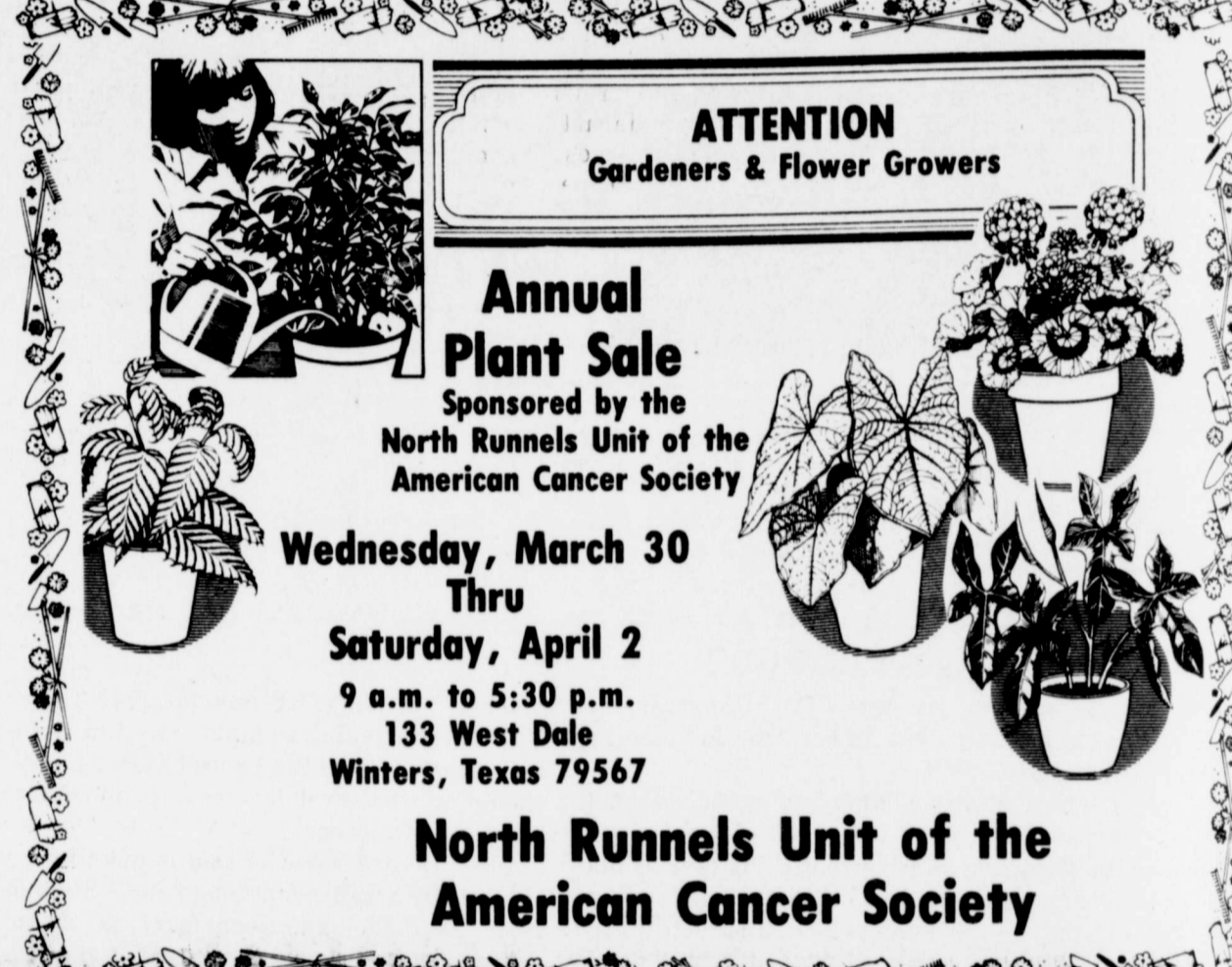
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Gardeners & Flower Growers



Annual Plant Sale

Sponsored by the North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society

Wednesday, March 30

Thru

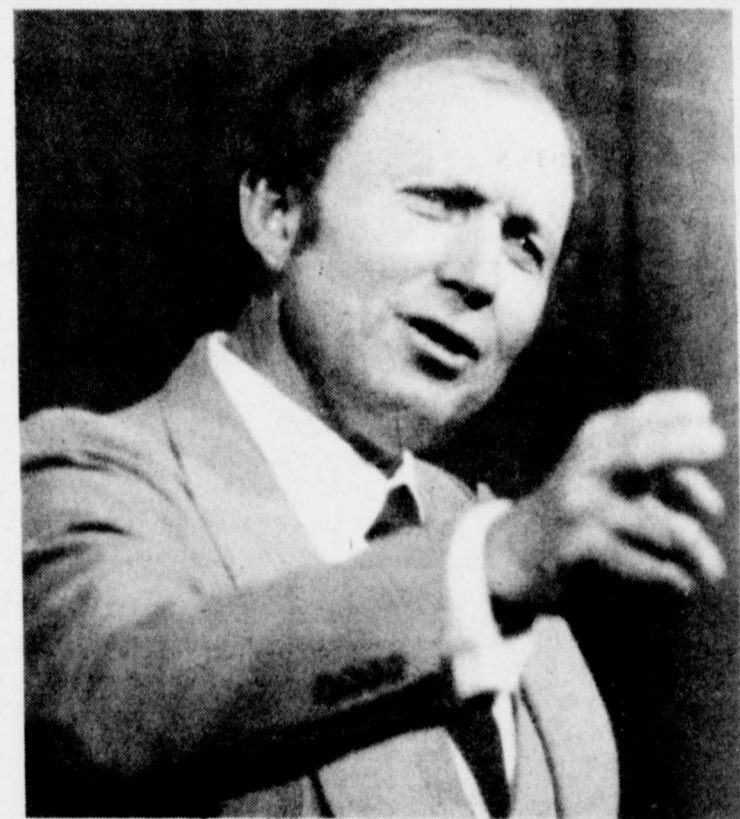
Saturday, April 2

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

133 West Dale

Winters, Texas 79567

North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society



DOC BLAKELY'S POKIN' FUN TO BE WEEKLY FEATURE

Citizens of Winters and the surrounding communities are in for a real treat in the Editorial section of the Winters Enterprise. Doc Blakely's syndicated column, POKIN' FUN will be a regular feature of this paper starting April 7.

Blakely, a widely traveled convention speaker, averaging 100-120 appearances per year and professional humorist from Wharton, Texas, quips, "My column is in the bottom of more bird cages than any other humorist on the circuit today." Although he claims his comments "have no social redeeming value whatsoever..." at last count, 160 newspapers throughout North America like his humorous philosophy and observations well enough to carry POKIN' FUN as a regular feature.

Blakely's subjects range from "everything on earth" to "extra terrestrial". He claims that the latter subject became of interest to him because he has a son who is studying to be an astronaut. "He's at home...takin' up space."

Author of 5 books, his writings are available not only in the U.S., but also in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, England, South Africa, and Singapore. His latest release, by Parker Publishing, N.Y. is "Doc Blakely's Handbook of Wit and Pungent Humor". To quote Blakely, "It's only been out a short while and it's already in it's 4th printing... the first three were kinda blurry."

Look for Doc Blakely's POKIN' FUN to start bringing you news and comments on the lighter side.

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For more information call or come by:
The Winters Enterprise
 114 W. Dale
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Oplin plans flea market

The Oplin Community is making preparations for a Country Flea Market to be held Saturday, April 23 at the Oplin Community Center. Booths may be set up, with no reservations necessary. Inside and outside space will be available for \$5.00 per space, with the building open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The 4-H Shooting Sports group will have charge of concessions. Oplin is located 12 miles East of Lawn on FM Road 604, or 28 miles South of Clyde on FM Road 604.

St. John's ladies held quilting day

The women of St. John's Lutheran Church held a quilting day March 24.

Fourteen quilts were finished, packed and labeled to send to Lutheran World Relief. Three quilts were brought already finished. These made a total of thirty-seven finished this year.

Nineteen ladies were present, including Mrs. Truman Deike, Natalie Minzenmeyer, Adala Ueckert, Irene Gerhart, Katie Minzenmeyer, Lena Sentz, Minnie Belitz, Katie Torres, Hattie Goetz, Elfreda Gottschalk, Alvina Gerhart, Thelma Hoppe, Alma Jackson, Rosemond Holle, Lela Thormeyer, Hattie Minzenmeyer, Jewell Kraatz, Hilda Kurtz, and Katie Spill.

Dale Sewing Club met with Mrs. Kruse

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Kruse with members bringing their own handwork.

Those present included Mmes. Charlie Adami, Newt Stoecker, Walter Kruse, I.W. Rogers, Carl Baldwin, Oliver Wood, Clifford Lehman, J.C. Boatright, Leland Hoppe, Verge Fisher, and one visitor, Lera Hennigar.

The next meeting will be held April 12 with Mrs. Oliver Wood.

Literary & Service Club wins awards at TFWC convention

"Volunteer Services Equal Community Improvements" was the theme of the Twenty-Third Annual Convention of Heart of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which met at Cisco on Friday and Saturday, March 25-26. The White Elephant Restaurant provided the site for convention headquarters.

Mrs. Truly Carter of Cisco served as general chairman, and Mrs. L.A. Bryson, district president, was presiding officer. Three local members of The Literary and Service Club attended the convention. They were Mrs. Wayne Sims, club delegate; Mrs. M.G. Middlebrook, club president; and Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., member of District Board, chairman of District Poetry Contest, and club vice president. They are also members of the district choir, known as "The Singing Angels".

The Literary and Service club won numerous awards in various departments; however, the most coveted was tying for second place with Ozona Woman's Club of Ozona for District Grand Slam honors, each having received nine certificates of awards.

Another outstanding recognition was earned in the Yearbook Contest. The Literary and Service Club yearbook placed among the Top Five in the district, and placed first in Cover Attractiveness and over-all appearance. The yearbook has been entered in the State Yearbook Contest.

Other awards were received in Education Department: four first places, two of which were in Overall Programs and Projects, and two in Continuing Education Division in both program and projects, all of which were prepared by Mrs. Kruse; one first place award was received in Fine Arts Department over-all

resumé of program prepared by Mrs. Henry Sibley; two first place awards in Texas Heritage Department, prepared by Mrs. Robert Leathers; and one second place award in Americanism, prepared by Mrs. Middlebrook.

Mrs. H.S. Silvas, Jr. of San Antonio, First Vice President of TFWC, delivered a very inspiring message. Her topic, "YOU Make the Difference", emphasized the importance of volunteer work and also the gratification one receives from volunteering services. She reported that TFWC has donated 38,896 hours of volunteer work; contributed \$12,907.27 to worthy causes; presented 181 programs and completed 1,111 projects which stressed the importance of the work of volunteer women in federated clubs.

Mrs. Silvas further stressed the importance of Volunteerism by asking the members to imagine a world without volunteers: Sunday School teachers, choir members, Scout leaders, hospital auxiliaries, firemen, foster grandparents, workers for such drives as cancer, muscular dystrophy, heart, kidney, etc. She commended the clubs of the Heart of Texas District for placing Fourth in volunteer work among the fourteen districts of Texas.

Eastland County clubs that hosted the convention were from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Rising Star.

Mrs. Bryson announced that the 1983 Summer Planning Session for Heart of Texas District is scheduled to meet at Christoval. Spring Convention, 1984, will be held at Brady on March 23-24.

Easter program enjoyed by UMW

The United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning at the Church for their Easter program.

Mrs. T.C. Stanley presided for the business meeting.

Mrs. M.E. Leeman was pianist as the group sang "Rise Up, You Men Of God".

Mrs. C.C. Hill led the opening prayer.

Mrs. M.L. Dobbins had charge of the program. Others on the program were Mrs. V.D. Vinson, Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. Melvin Mapes. A general discussion was held following the program.

The group was dismissed by saying the "Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Others attending were Mmes. F.R. Anderson, W.T. Nichols, W.T. Stanley, I.W. Rogers, Thad Traylor and Paul Gerhardt.

E.R. Gomez died March 23 in San Angelo

Eloy R. Gomez, 51, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 23 at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo after a short illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, with Rev. Father John Hoorman officiating. Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Winters Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery.

Born at Nordheim, Texas Oct. 28, 1931, he married the former Natalia Tamez in 1958 in Victoria. He had lived in South Texas until moving to the Wingate area in 1970.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Eloy Jr. of Wingate; four daughters, Sylvia Gomez, Angie

Form 1040EZ is E-A-S-Y

Now there is a much simpler federal tax form, 1040EZ, which is designed for most single persons filing 1982 federal tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The 1040EZ is for single taxpayers with one personal exemption and no dependents. The taxpayer's income must come from wages, salaries, tips, and up to \$400 in interest, and the taxpayer can claim the new partial deduction for charitable contributions on the 1040EZ. For single persons, this deduction is 25 percent of the first \$100 donated to charity.

The Form 1040EZ contains only 11 lines, half the number of Form 1040A. The 1040EZ is set out in steps that guide the taxpayer through the form.

Most of the instructions needed to complete Form 1040EZ are on the back of the form. However, this year's 1040EZ filers will need the 1040A instructions for the tax table and for the special worksheet used to figure the deduction for charitable contributions.

Plyente, and Dora Gomez, all of Wingate, and Mary Jane Esquivel of Winters; three brothers, Hacinta Gomez of Alice, and Gilbert and Ray Gomez, both of Victoria; two sisters, Mary Garza and Julia Salazar, both of Victoria; and one grandson.

Nursing Home News

The St. Patrick's Day Party was well attended last week, when members from the First United Methodist Church brought the refreshments, and provided the entertainment. Billie Middlebrook made each of us a perky green hat, and pinned a shamrock on each one. Hallie Sims played the piano, and Bob Holloway led the singing.

Those having birthdays in March are Hazel Jordan, 13th; Elmer Hilliard and Bertha Mitchell, 16th; and Myrtle Smith, 23rd. The party was Wednesday, March 23rd. The huge cake was provided by Patsy Showmet. Myrtle Smith's daughter from San Antonio, Ann McDorman played and sang several songs for us.

Our newest residents are Harmine Hasse, Becky Poe, Ross Russell, Winnie Adams, Raymond Phillips, Thelma Bell, and Bryant Houston. We hope their stay with us can be a pleasant one.

The Residents' Council met Tuesday morning, the 29th. At that time, Ann Smith reminded all our friends in this area to contribute your favorite recipe for the cook book being compiled for sale at a later date.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
March 22
Trinidad Urdiales
Maxine Sheppard
Carolyn Nelson

March 23
Don Whitlock
Walter Onken
Sereda Kraatz
Ronnie Tounget
Trinidad Martinez
Jeannie Poe

March 24
Bertha Grisham
L.C. Fuller

March 25
Rosemary Bennie
Monroe Turner

March 26
Julia Hinds

March 27
Francis Lowe
Ethel Bishop
Judy Spill

March 28
Archie Wright

March 29
Mary Hall
Lawrence Keene
Alyce Compton
Cletes Killough
Carolyn Clifton
Katie Boatright
Oma Kyle

DISMISSALS
March 22
John Wilkerson
Billy Ray Morton

March 23
Billy Burton
Curtis Morrison
Ethel Mae Sawyer

March 24
Sam Sterling
Melvin Ray Williams
Ray Ortega
Thomas P. Musgrove
Vicky Harrison
Walter Onken

March 25
Bertha Grisham
Don Whitlock
Sereda Kraatz
Joe Awalt

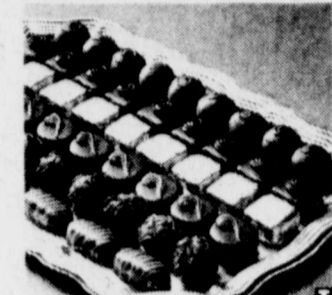
March 26
Ronnie Tounget
Trinidad Urdiales

March 27
Ettie Bryant
Maxine Sheppard
Thomas Lugo
Ruby Sharp
Archie Wright, exp.

March 28
Don Pena Jr.
Jeannie Poe
L.C. Fuller
Mary Hall

Chocolate Tasting Party

It sounds sinful to those watching their waistlines—a chocolate tasting party? But wait—a tasting party does not have to be a binge (although it can become one!). For, like wine tastings, when small amounts are served, guests get a taste for the variety without feeling they are over-indulging.



While there are many brands of chocolate, Lindt is recognized not only for their superior quality and variety, but also for their family's remarkable innovations in the chocolate makers' art. Lindt's extensive variety of tastes and textures can make a chocolate tasting party a veritable chocolate banquet.

Chocolate tastings are done professionally in much the same way as wines are. Connoisseurs will note "aroma," "richness," "texture,"

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Glenn Hoppe for all the help to my family while I was in the hospital, and thanks to Betty and Frankie for their visits. They were appreciated very much.

We would also like to thank the ones that we asked for help, but who did not give it.
— Johnnie Wright and family

and "chocolate intensity" as their criteria. Yet at a more informal tasting, among friends as an afternoon snack party, or at a family gathering, it is fun to pass out grading sheets to test for the simple qualities: color, smoothness and texture—the word associations you choose for all categories can be humorous!

Offer Perrier or Poland Water to "cleanse the palate"—an absolutely essential step between bites.

Tasting is an art. Chocolate must be savored and experts suggest savoring the "essence" of the chocolate and then swallowing. To finish, serve an assortment of fruits.

Read The Classifieds

Easter Bunny Pictures

Sponsored by Jr. Culture Club

SAT., APRIL 2
10 a.m.-12 noon
1 p.m.-5 p.m.
at Winn's

\$2.50 -
- 1 picture, 1 child

\$3.00 -
- 1 picture, 2 or
more children

A Bake Sale Will Be Held In Front
Of Winn's
Saturday From 10 a.m. Until -

Proceeds Will Go To The
Hospital X-Ray Machine Fund
And To The
Winters Public Library

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



With today's housing costs and interest rates still higher than they should be, many Americans find it difficult to realize the dream of owning their own homes. I am introducing legislation which would help these individuals and at the same time stimulate growth in the national economy.

The bill is called the Mortgage Retirement Account (MRA) Act. It would take the concept of the Individual Retirement Account and expand it to include equity in a home.

Someone who is now renting could open an MRA and save money for a down-payment. Money in the account would not be subject to income taxes as long as it remained in the account or was invested in a home. Current and future homebuyers could establish an MRA to pay off principal on the mortgage ahead of schedule. The same limits would apply as they now do on IRA's. This legislation simply would give individuals another investment opportunity for the tax-deferred IRA mechanism.

The benefit to the individual is readily apparent. In addition to making it easier for individuals to own their homes, it would help people build financial security for their retirement years by increasing the value of the equity they hold in their homes.

The interest expense of buying a home can be substantially reduced by using the MRA. For example, if a \$2,000 annual MRA contribution were made on a \$50,000, 30-year conventional mortgage with a 12 percent interest rate, the loan could be paid off in just over 11 years at an interest savings of more than \$116,000.

Creating the option for an MRA also would increase the amount Americans save. Many who may wish to save now for their retirement would take advantage of this incentive to save for a home of their own. This increased savings would stimulate economic growth by increasing the amount of money available for financial institutions to lend for activities which expand the economy.

Additionally, this program would directly assist the housing industry, which is so important to our economy.

In short, I believe this is a creative approach to several problems of national importance -- increasing the amount Americans save, helping the economically depressed housing industry, and, most important, making it possible for more Americans to own homes. And it does all of this without spending a penny of federal money.

While the MRA may have a small effect on the amount of tax revenue collected at first, I believe in the long run it will lead to increased federal revenue because of the economic growth it will create and because homeowners will not pay as much interest, and thus not deduct as much on their income tax returns.

Everyone understands the need to cut the federal budget, but we must look for innovative ways to accomplish national objectives at the same time we reduce direct federal involvement and spending. The purpose of the MRA is to do just that -- to make it easier for individuals to invest in their futures and to help the private sector of our economy experience real and lasting growth.

I will work actively this year to convince my colleagues in the Congress that this MRA legislation should be adopted.

"If you utter insults you will also hear them." Plautus

WINTERS

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police754-4121
Ambulance754-4940
Fire754-4222
Hospital754-4553

PIZZA PIZZA PIZZA PIZZA PIZZA PIZZA PIZZA

PIZZA

9" - 11" - 14" - 18"

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Our homemade pizza!"

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RED TOP PIZZA**
115 N. Main
754-5709

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R.C. Mitchell

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in Sunday School Easter Sunday, April 3

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Church: 10:45 a.m.

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SOUP

NOON BUFFET
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FLOWERS, ETC.: 115 S. Main. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat., All occasion flowers and gifts. Free delivery. Call Day, 754-5311, or Night, 754-5120.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Chickasha Mobil Home. 2BR, 2 bath, unfurnished. Equity and assume payments of \$233.30 a month. Call 754-4189 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Sport Coupe V8; Air \$2895

TUESDAY'S MARKET

Milo Seed . . . 19.00 - 50 lb.
Hybrid Sudan 8.00 - 50 lb.
Estron 99 . . . 56.70 - 5 gal.
MiloGuard 4L 68.77 - 5 gal.
Disyston . . . 39.90 - 50-lb.
(Pecan Tree Special)
Roundup . . . 352.80 - 5 gal.
Treflan . . . 143.33 - 5-gal.
(Rebate Coupon Available on Treflan)
ALDERMAN-CAVE Milling & Grain Co.
754-4546

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS ARE NEEDED!

NEW LISTING: 3BR, 1 bath, large kitchen with dining area. Lots of storage and priced to sell.

REDUCED: 2 large bedrooms, large bath with storage, plus garage apt. with kitchen, living & bath. Located in desirable neighborhood. Only \$25,000.

NEW LISTING: 3BR, fireplace, U-shaped kitchen in good area. Rear garage and patio. MAKE AN OFFER.

OWNER SAYS SELL! Charming 2BR living room, dining room, built-in bookshelves. A steal at only \$19,500.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL — Grocery store, station, 2BR house, 7 acres. Lots of equipment and inventory, plus more. Great for a family operation.

DON'T DRIVE BY — Make an appointment to see the inside — unbelievable spacious rooms, 4BR, 3 bath, large living area with space saver kitchen. See today!

A BARGAIN AT ONLY \$13,500 — good business location on Main Street. Lots of space and storage.

OAK CREEK LAKE — 2BR mobile home with water well. A good spot on the lake and only \$9,700.

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

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

100 West Dale Winters, Texas

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tomato Plants. Several kinds, 75¢ per dozen. Gene Traylor, 205 Fannin Street.

FOR SALE: 3-month-old registered Blue Tick Coonhounds. 3 females, 1 male. \$50.00 each. Call 915/625-2927, Novice, Tx.

FOR SALE: 2-year-old Registered Hereford Bull, halter broken. Proven breeder. Kerry Frierson, 915/672-8042, Abilene.

FOR SALE: Twin size mattress, box springs and frame. \$35.00 Contact Leto or Johnny Pritchard, 743-8115.

FOR SALE: One 96-gal. Impco Butane System with mixer and carburetor bowl. For more information call 754-4372, evenings.

FOR SALE: Black male Labrador Retriever and yellow female Labrador Retriever, \$100.00 each. Call 754-4000 or 754-5205.

FOR SALE: 1975 Lincoln 4-door town car. Earl Roach, 754-4861.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE:
2 bedroom, 1 bath;
Carport, on large corner lot.
Call: 754-4436
or 754-5451

FOR SALE: Large 2BR, 1 1/2 bath house. Well, garden, rental apartment, corner lot. Appointment only. Call 754-4144, 217 S. Church, Winters, Texas.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, carport and storage room. Corner lot, good location. 619 Tinkle, Call 754-5159 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale. Call 754-4369.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house at 512 E. Vancil. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 754-5346. Not available before Saturday a.m., March 19.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 4-room apartment with carport. Utilities furnished. Call Halley Sims, 754-4883 after 1 p.m.

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Office building located at corner of North Main and Novice Road. Call 754-4369.

HELP WANTED

THE WINGATE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT has an opening for an Elementary Teacher with a Language Arts Certification and a Bi-Lingual or E.S.L. endorsement. Contact Supt. C.D. Daily, at 915/743-6540. Mailing address is Wingate I.S.D., P.O. Box 107, Wingate, Texas 79566.

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HOME REPAIRS: Roofing, painting, paneling, sheetrocking, tree pruning, cement work or any type of home improvement. Free estimates, call 754-5645.

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Jerry Willingham

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WANTED: Yard work of any kind. Call Sammy Wright, 754-5690 after 6 p.m.

WOMEN SEEK housecleaning work, or will sit with elderly people, run errands, or do other odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 754-5614.

GENERAL REPAIRS: All types of repair work. Roofing, cement work of any kind, sheetrocking, paneling and painting. For FREE Estimate, call 754-5186.

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1980 Chevrolet

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4-Speed

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Winters, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

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

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Phone 754-4558.

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, Inc.: Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24-hour service. 915/767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, Tx.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE: Guitars, violins, strings, picks, all accessories. Sheet music, horn reeds, oil and grease. Piano tuning. Phone 915/453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St., Robert Lee.

CARS \$1001 TRUCKS \$751 Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241, ext. 3908 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hours. 49-3tp

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ANY HEIR OF MRS. MARY CLEARLEY DAVIS please contact Peggy Spencer, 311 Highland Street, Denton, Tx., 76201, or call 817/387-6344.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS cream cheese mints for wedding receptions, anniversaries, house warmings, etc. All shapes and colors — roses, wedding bells, hearts, etc. Call after 6 p.m., 653-4433.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNOUNCING THE FRIDAY NIGHT OPENING OF Holloway's Barbecue from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sandwiches and plates available.

GARAGE SALE

FOR SALE: Trash and Treasures. Saturday, April 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Building in Alley behind 210 E. Broadway. NOTHING before 9 a.m.



It is believed the tuxedo is so called from being first worn at the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo, New York.



Arabs used to decorate their camels with blue glass beads to ward off evil spirits.

Underwood Real Estate

158 N. Main
754-5128

JUST LISTED: Quality buy on this 2 story, 3BR, 2 bath, new paint, large lot, mid-thirties.

NEW LISTING — Commercial investment — gas and grocery convenience store. Excellent business location.

ANXIOUS OWNER — 3BR, 1 large bath, fireplace, fenced back yard, mid-thirties.

NEW LISTING — Assumable loan, low equity, 2BR, 1 bath, ideal location, low thirties.

CONVENIENT LOCATION — Remodeled 3BR, 2 bath, carpeted, built-in appliances.

MODERN COUNTRY LIVING — 4BR, 2 bath, on 4 1/2 acres, 3240 sq. ft. of living area.

ATTENTION VETERANS : Four VA tracts available, call now.

BUY TODAY: Remodeled 3BR, 2 bath, with ultra modern kitchen.

BUSINESS: Building on East Dale, \$3,500.

BUSINESS BUILDING on 1 acre on U.S. 83 South just outside city limits.

NO CITY TAXES: 4 1/2 lots in Reeves addition.

GOOD BUY: 3BR, 1 bath on Novice Highway.

MAKE OFFER: on house to move near Norton.

MODERN 3BR, 1 bath near school, large fenced backyard.

FOR RENT: Large building downtown.

REDUCED — Clean and Neat, 2BR, 1 bath on large corner lot, priced right.

REDUCED — **OWNER SAYS SELL:** remodeled all-electric in Wingate, 2BR, 1 bath; well-insulated; \$10,000.

EXTRA NICE 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home with built-in appliances. Includes washer, dryer and deep freeze.

INCOME PROPERTY — duplex apartments on corner lot with large rooms.

REDUCED NEW HOME — 3 bedroom, 1 bath with built-in appliances and heat pump, mid-thirties.

LOVELY ROCK HOME — Recently decorated 2BR, 1 bath, fireplace, built-in appliances.

BRAND NEW, WAITING FOR YOU — 3BR, 2 bath brick home in excellent location. Low 70s.

PRACTICALLY NEW — Extra nice 3BR, 2 bath, fireplace, well w/pump, chain-link fence.

Marva Jean Underwood, Owner

Crews

Someday, science may be able to explain why a child can't walk around a puddle.

A birthday dinner for Noble Faubion was enjoyed in his home Sunday with his families, including Mike, Eileen and Jeremy Prater of San Angelo; Bernie, Rodney, Gene and Brian Faubion; Robert and RoseMarie Englert of Norton; Claudette Faubion; and Carolyn, Shad, Melinda, Keith and Kyle Kraatz.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Tounget of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth and Bobbie of Monahans, Dennis McBeth of Midland spent the weekend with Chester McBeth. The Toungets also visited with his folks, Flora and Ralph McWilliams. Flora is still in North Runnels Hospital running more tests.

The Rodney Faubion family enjoyed supper Friday night with Nila and Therin Osborne.

Twelve little friends came out Saturday to the Crews gym for Melinda's 8th and Shad's 5th birthday party. Games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments of Melinda's white cake and Shad's chocolate cake went over big, too.

The report on Mrs. Doris Wood's mother, Mrs. Katie Bodine of Fort Worth is the same. Bobbie and Larry Calcote and children went to see her this weekend.

Steve Grissom and his two children, Stephanie and Whitney of Fort Worth spent Thursday and the night with Adline and Kat Grissom.

Earl and Pat Cooper attended the talent show in Hawley where their granddaughters, Dottie and Gina Chambliss sang their song and won 1st place.

Mrs. Hazel Dietz heard Peter Marshall speak in Abilene in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

On Thursday, Selma Dietz and Mildred Morrison visited Mrs. Vivian Brevard in Coleman.

Joanie and Mark Mathis of Abilene, spent Saturday in the Wilbert Alcorn home.

Visiting in the Effie Dietz home were Miss Clara McKissack, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colburn of Friendswood, Tx. Alfred did some errands for Mrs. Dietz which she appreciated very much. She also enjoyed the homemade candy they gave her. Kim and Terri Perkins of Weatherford, Okla. was there also.

Dewitt and Frances Bryan and Rex and Cheryl Pritchard of Lubbock were visitors of the Doug Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman's brother-in-law, James Newell of Abilene, spent Saturday with them.

Mrs. Corra Petrie spent Sunday evening with the Cecil Hambrichts in Winters.

The Richard Denny was in Wichita Falls and visited his dad, Lester Denny, and also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Stanley.

On Sunday morning there was enough snow to cover the ground around. I only had sleet and 2/10 inch moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob entertained with supper and 42 Saturday night with these present: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner, Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle, Hattie Minzenmayer, Lillian Awalt and Brenda Jacob.

On Sunday the Walter Jacobs had a dinner guests the Joe Busenlehner family, the Robert Van Zandt family, Harold Hilley, Janelle, Jason and Amy Gibbs, Brenda Jacob. On Wednesday Margie Jacobs, Mrs. Van Zandt and boys spent the after-

noon with Mrs. Louise Michalewicz.

Truman Deike and her granddaughter of Abilene, Jessie Ruth Adams, came by from visiting relatives in Ballinger to see me Sunday evening.

Linda, Travis, Scotty, Shane and Sherry Ford of Rising Star and Jason, Amy and Janelle Gibbs of Menard, and Ella Smith of Winters spent Sunday in the Connie Gibbs home.

NOTICE: Crews Cemetery clean-up day will be the second Saturday in April, the 9th. Norval Alexander, president.

Community supper and game night is Saturday around 7 p.m. Bring the usual, 1 large covered dish or 2 small. Therin and Nila Osborne and Dale and Linda Duggan are the hosts. See you there.

Mrs. Corra Petrie attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Batts, Sr. in Ballinger Friday. Our sincere sympathy to the Batts family.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Flora McWilliams is still in the North Runnels Hospital in Winters. Her son and family are here from Lubbock for a few days. They spent the nights with Chester McBeth. A grandson, Keith Tounget of Tucson, Ariz. also came for a few days.

Some folks out here got 1 2/10 inches to 6/10 inches of rain and moisture with high winds and small hail in some areas.

Sherry and Ray and their baby, Amanda Cooper spent Saturday with Pat and Earl Cooper. Cliff and Melissa Faubion of Ballinger came out Friday night to see the Rodney Faubion family.

I attended the all day quilting at the Lutheran fellowship hall in Winters Thursday. Fourteen quilts were tacked with 18 ladies present. The quilts will be sent to Lutheran World Relief overseas. A covered dish was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe ate out Saturday night at Lowake Steak House.

Eileen and Jeremy Prater of San Angelo spent Tuesday night with her folks, Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion.

Nila and Therin Osborne went by to see Mrs. Tilda Morrison in Winters and presented her with a potted plant from the church.

Brian Faubion and Junior McCallian spent the weekend with the Therin Osbornes.

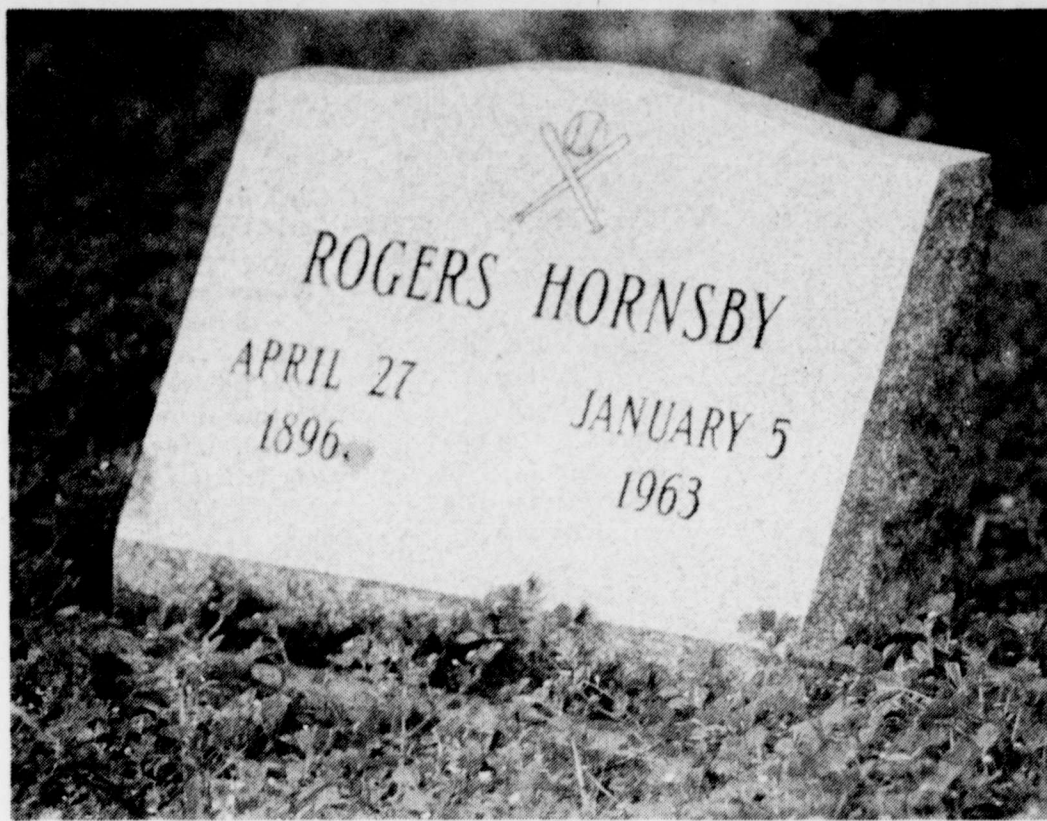
Mrs. Bob Alexander and I went in to see Mrs. Tillie Kurtz Saturday who is in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Afterwards we had jelly doughnuts and coffee with Hildegard Villers, Peggy and Wendy Liebo.

Mrs. Walter Jacob and Mrs. Robert Van Zandt and children were in San Angelo Monday while Robert's dad, Mr. J.W. Van Zandt had surgery in St. John's Lutheran. So far he is doing fair.

Mrs. Kenneth Hoelscher, Mrs. Harold Davidson and Kassie of San Angelo and Mrs. Louise Michalewicz spent Sunday morning with the Walter Jacobs.

Connie and Goriage Gibbs spent Sunday in Rising Star with the Travis Ford family.

Mrs. Alta Hale attended a luncheon at Overall Hospital Auxiliary Saturday. She enjoyed their style show. Also on Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Brevard, Mrs. Lemma Fuller attended the Echo musical. The Berry's spent the night with Alta on Saturday. On Sunday, Alta visited Miss Willie Hale in Ballinger.



— Photo by Pete McKinney

Member, Baseball's Hall of Fame - and a Winters native

(Editor's Note: Several weeks ago, Joe H. Levy of Austin, contacted Naida Barker, Chamber of Commerce secretary, asking for information concerning the gravesite of Rogers Hornsby, a Winters native who is listed in Baseball's Hall of Fame. Correspondence followed, and the following article was written by Levy, and forwarded on to The Winters Enterprise with permission to print.)

Backyard legends can be discovered if one takes the time to look for them.

One was found recently that was closer to home in more ways than mere proximity. Though it was only a fifteen minute drive to the burial site of this legend on private, historical property, there was a sense that it should have been much further away, as if the pilgrimage to the shrine was a part of the whole rite.

Some years ago, a few aspiring infielders from the University of Texas baseball team would travel ten miles due east to the historical cemetery, like some enlightened gurus visiting their own Mecca.

The place is located on a bend of the Colorado River, and upon entering the gate there is an immediate awareness of a local Texas heritage and history that makes the life of a baseball immortal seem insignificant.

Many of the headstones and memorials were quite weathered and dated back a century ago or more. There were mossy oak trees and evergreens scattered about, and the lawn was full with clover, Indian grass, wild flower, and the like.

The S.K. Alexander family of San Angelo came Sunday afternoon to see Norval and Helen Alexander.

Amber Fuller went in to see L.C. who is in the North Runnels Hospital. While there she also saw Mrs. Flora McWilliams. Let's hope these two will be well real soon to go home.

Mrs. Effie Dietz had Keith Collom, Era Smith and her brother, Carlos Burnette of Anchorage, Alaska as visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin of Winters were out one evening for supper and 42.

Linda, Jennifer, Aaron, Isaac, Denson of San Angelo came by on Saturday to be with the Wilbert Alcorns.

Hopewell WMU Ladies met Monday at 9:30 a.m. for their Bible study in the fellowship hall.

Paula and Ken Baker were visitors in Hopewell Church Sunday from San Angelo.

Adline and Kat Grissom visited with the Marvin Hoelschers Friday night in Ballinger.

Tucked away near the back of the cemetery sits a rather small but solidly thick granite marker. Upon first glance, the first thing one notices is the emblem on the crown. The crossed-bats with a baseball symbolizes membership in the Hall of Fame.

The marker appeared new, almost out of place with the rest, and the inscription read simply, April 27, 1896 - January 5, 1963. Directly behind sits the burial plot of Mary Dallas Rogers, a baseball fan herself, who encouraged her son to play the game professionally.

He started playing ball in the stockyards of Fort Worth, and his pro career began in 1914 as an eighteen year old shortstop in the Texas-Oklahoma League. After playing with the Denison, Texas club, he was purchased by a major league team in 1915 for \$500, and was reported late in the season.

As a rookie infielder he had much to learn, and wound up hitting only .246 in his initial 18 games with the National League team. Near the season's end, the youngster is reported to have asked his manager what his prospects were.

"You're mighty light," replied the manager. At the time he weighed about 147 lbs., even though he was over 5'11" inches. "I may have to farm you out."

Then in the spring of 1916, he was told to report to the big league camp. The same manager wanted to take another look at the youngster before chasing him to the minors. When he reported he weighed close to 180 lbs.

"How did you put on so much weight so fast?" asked the field general.

"Well, I did what you said you were going to do with me," he answered. "I farmed myself out during the winter, and ate a lot of farm food so I could put on weight."

During his long playing career, he was not noted to be a great fielder,

although in 1922, he had the highest fielding average at his position with a mark of .967. In 1928 he teamed up with a great fielding first basemen, George Sisler, for a year with the Boston Braves. Neither were ever paid for their glove work.

The native Texas must have learned a great deal in his early playing career from manager Miller Huggins, because he had a long and successful managing career himself. Though not well educated, he dedicated his life to the game of baseball, and became quite a student and teacher.

Legends are often controversial, and this man was no exception. He said what was on his mind, but was very honest, and sometimes tactless. Few players were daring enough to stand up against the lofty Lords of the era, namely the team owners.

One of his only few recreations, outside of baseball, was horse racing. He gambled heavily at the race track, all perfectly legal, though he neither smoked nor drank. This hobby would later prevent him from managing at the big league level on a continued basis. His final stint as a major league manager came in 1953, with the Cincinnati Reds.

He would later go back to his roots, when he managed in the Texas League during the late 1950s. On January 5, 1963, he died of a heart attack in Chicago. The right-handed batter could certainly hit, hard and often.

His Name: Rogers Hornsby
The Place: Hornsby's Bend, Texas



Despite a record harvest of over 315 million metric tons in 1979, the amount of grain available per person in China has decreased since 1957.

FANCY THAT!

American farmers are the most productive in history. Just a generation ago, the average farmer raised enough food each year to feed 19 people. Today, the farmer grows enough to feed 78 people.

People who worry about Americans' productivity should be proud of the gains made in agriculture, experts say. Much of the increased efficiency in the farming industry has been made possible because of advances in technology. Helping the American farmer improve production efficiency are herbicides such as Dual and Bicep from Ciba-Geigy, a leading agricultural chemical company.

Farming today is a pretty complex business. It's much more than just producing crops every year. Farmers have to make sound financial, purchasing, production, marketing and other management decisions typical of any business enterprise. Fortunately for us all, the American farmer is working each day to make our agricultural system stronger than ever before.

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- Fits easily over your Range with built-in vent and surface light
- Litton's patented Even Wave™ with dual-lead cooking performance
- Totally automatic deluxe touch control features including Litton's exclusive Auto-Cook and Auto-Defrost system
- 600 watts cooking power
- Large 1.1 cu. ft. oven

Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton.

Our Price \$599⁹⁵
Rebate \$30⁰⁰
Sale \$569⁹⁵

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JACK PIERCE - 754-4198 BRETT ASHLEY - 754-5704
IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418

Winters participates in weekend UIL contests

Winters elementary, junior high, and high school participated in Friday and Saturday's University Interscholastic League District 9-AA spring meet.

High school scoring placed Winters in second place with 112 points during the events.

The top three finishers in each category will compete in the regional contest scheduled April 8-9 at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

ELEMENTARY

Picture Memory
1. Eastland; 2. (tie) Winters, Albany and Baird

Music Memory
1. Cisco; 2. Albany; 3. Hawley

Ready Writing
1. Steven Boland, Eastland; 2. Christi Awalt, Winters; 3. Tony glossen, Baird

Storytelling, 2nd Grade
1. Heather Hodges, Anson; 2. Holly Harwick, Albany; 3. Brandon LeFevre, Hawley

Storytelling, 3rd Grade
1. Richard Lollar, Anson; 2. Brian Perry, Eastland; 3. Lyndi Vinson, Hawley

Spelling
1. Anita Tatum, Hawley; 2. Steve Couch, Cisco; 3. Melissa Barber, Hawley

Number Sense
1. Jeff Roark, Cisco; 2. Clint Deike, Winters; 3rd. Mitch Miller, Albany

Oral Reading
1. Leah Current, Winters; 2. Laura Blake, Winters; 3. Tiffany Haner, Baird

JUNIOR HIGH
Ready Writing
1. Michelle Self, Baird; 2. Eric Foster, Winters; 3. Kim Clark, Baird

Poetry Interpretation
1. Stacy Shanks, Baird;

2. Ferrie Foy, Baird; 3. Christy Purvis, Cisco
Prose Interpretation
1. Becky Self, Baird; 2. Cindy Hebel, Albany; 3. Amy Jones, Albany

Spelling
1. Becky Bullock, Eastland; 2. Mike Carter, Albany; 3. Gayenelle Rainwater, Anson

Number Sense
1. Douglas Wheat, Winters; 2. (tie) Frankie Caskey, Hawley, and James Ritter, Eastland

Oral Reading
1. Jarred Jeffcoat, Cisco; 2. Kristen Kayga, Albany; 3. Melissa Faubion, Winters

HIGH SCHOOL
Debate
1. Matt Ritchie and Sheila Prickett, Cisco; 2. Rhonda Bradford and Margaret Yeager, Cisco

Informative Speaking
1. Bill Wheat, Winters; 2. Ameetu Katu, Anson; 3. Laura Parks, Winters

Persuasive Speaking
1. Resa Porter, Winters; 2. Te Howard, Baird; 3. Francis Hounshell, Baird

Poetry Interpretation
1. Michelle Demsey, Cisco; 2. Craig Harlowe, Albany; 3. Shawn Fisher, Cisco

Prose Interpretation
1. Bonnie Campbell, Albany; 2. Donna Jackson, Anson; 3. Joanna Jones, Anson

News Writing
1. Robert Williams, Albany; 2. Theresa Porter, Winters; 3. Te Howard, Baird

Feature Writing
1. Brenda Hale, Anson; 2. Jeanne Winkels, Anson; 3. Lisa Perryman, Baird

Editorial Writing
1. Theresa Porter, Winters; 2. Robert Williams, Albany; 3. Kelly Lindsey, Eastland

To The U.I.L. Play Cast, Crew, and Mr. Evans:

The play that you performed at contest was very good. The many hours of work and preparation were evident to the people who saw it from Winters even if the judge didn't think too much of it. All who saw it will have a soft spot in their hearts because of "Goodbye to the Clown". We love you and are very proud of you.

— Kay Guy

Headline Writing
1. Robert Williams, Albany; 2. Francis Hounshell, Baird; 3. Lance Bailey, Eastland

Calculator Application
1. Robert Williams, Albany; 2. Rusty Williams, Hawley; 3. Kevin Anasley, Anson

Number Sense
1. Kevin Anasley, Anson; 2. Robert Williams, Albany; 3. Julia Green, Jim Ned

Ready Writing
1. Ketta Walker, Winters; 2. Donald Reid, Eastland; 3. Lisa Adams, Albany

Science
1. Brock Watson, Baird; 2. Leeann Brock, Albany; 3. Mona Cooper, Winters

Short Hand
1. Paula Hicks, Jim Ned; 2. Chris Silba, Baird; 3. Jana Randall, Jim Ned

Spelling
1. Marie Fisher, Winters; 2. Vonda Patterson, Albany; 3. Mandy Hancock, Winters

Typewriting
1. Robert Williams, Albany; 2. Karen Carter, Winters; 3. Kristi Davis, Hawley

Other students from Winters elementary and junior high who participated in the contests, but who did not place in the top three positions were:
Number Sense — Chris Rives (5th), and Carla Lindsey

Oral Reading — Gina Priddy (6th), and Brady Cowan, (Alt.)

Ready Writing — Katie Harrison (Alt.), Stephen Patterson, Landa England

Spelling — Julie Wheat (5th), Tracey Grantham, Laurie Rose, and Kimberly Slaughter (Alt.)

Story Telling — Justin Hooper, Mandy Briley, Sarah Jackson, J.J. Michaelis, Brandon Boles, Jason Current

Jr. High Number Sense — Kevin Halfmann, Scott Shifflett, and Jim Lee (Alt.)

Jr. High Ready Writing — Marci Caffey (5th), Jill Traylor, Shannon Rozeman (Alt.)

Jr. High Spelling — Rebecca Moore, Jim Lee, Jill Connor

Jr. High Oral Reading — Camille Lancaster (5th), Robin Michaelis, Jill Connor (Alt.)

Junior high band does well in Cisco UIL contest

Winters junior high band participated in UIL concert reading and sight reading events March 18 in Cisco, taking a 3rd place in concert reading and a 2nd place in sight reading.

Mixed Wind Trio
1 Rating
Gary Halfmann
Stephen Patterson
Kelly Spill

Snare Drum Solo
1 Rating
Tracey Grantham
Clarinet Solo
1 Rating

Winters Public School BREAKFAST MENU

— Subject To Change —
Monday, April 4
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, April 5
Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, April 6
Pancakes, syrup in cups, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, April 7
Sausage and hot biscuits, gravy, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, April 8
Cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

— Subject To Change —
Monday, April 4
Beef taco with grated cheese on top, seasoned pinto beans, cabbage slaw, cinnamon rolls, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, April 5
Smothered hamburger steaks, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, April 6
Hamburger or combination sandwiches, catsup in cups, french fries, fruit, chocolate cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, April 7
Rolled roast, gravy, whipped potatoes, black-eyed peas, jello salad, cake, hot rolls, butter squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, April 8
Chicken fried steak, gravy, cream potatoes, tossed green salad with french dressing, buttered ice box cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Bricks are the oldest manufactured building material still in use. The Egyptians used them 7,000 years ago.

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Explorers set monthly meetings

Explorer Post 249 have recently finished selling candy, proceeds of which are to go to help pay for a summer trip.

The group decided at the last meeting that a business meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Other meetings will be scheduled around school events.

Any boy or girl who is interested in scouting is encouraged and invited to attend.

Ballinger sets 1983 tennis tournaments

The first 1983 tournament of the Ballinger Tennis Association has been set for April 9-10 by the Association's Tournament Committee. The tournament, a Mixed Doubles A-B Draw event, will have play beginning on Saturday and continuing on Sunday afternoon.

The event will be open to Association Members only, with an effort made to schedule play with consideration to entrants Saturday work schedules and Sunday activities.

Registration for the tournament can be made by telephoning Tournament Chairman Larry Correu at 365-2232 or 365-2253, or Barbara Jones, President of the Association at 365-3749. Entry fee is \$2.00 plus a new can of tennis balls.

Deadline for entering will be at 6 p.m. April 7. The Tournament Committee has also made plans for a "Great Divide" Invitational Tournament, in which there must be a 25-year age span between doubles players, with specific neighboring cities being invited to participate, set for April 30-May 1, a Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles membership only tournament, set for May 14-15. Plans are being made also for the Junior Open and General Open Tournaments in June.

Palbearers were Walter Onken, Andrew Englert, J.B. Denson, C.D. Tekell, Ronald Presley, Roscoe Morrison, Joe Pritchard and Roy Rice.

Survivors include a brother, Leonard of the Wilmeth community; and several nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

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Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



Now is the time to prepare income tax returns, if it's a chore you haven't tended to yet.

This year there will be several changes to watch for, resulting from passage of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

Individual Tax Rates were reduced by 10 percent on July 1, 1982.

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) may be counted as a deduction now for some workers who already are covered by a pension plan. It's not too late to establish an IRA and get a deduction for it on last year's taxes. The deadline for doing so is April 15.

Keogh Plan deductions for self-employed individuals have been increased to a maximum 15 percent of income or \$15,000, whichever is less. Unfortunately, it is too late to establish a Keogh for purposes of 1982 taxes, but it isn't too early to consider this for the 1983 tax year.

The "Marriage Penalty," so called because married couples who are both employed often pay higher taxes than two single individuals earning the same income, has been reduced. Couples filing joint returns this year may be able to deduct up to \$1,500.

In another new feature, **Charitable Contributions** may be deducted up to \$25 (\$12.50 if married filing separately) for persons who do not itemize deductions.

Child and Dependent Care tax credits have increased in range up to \$720 for under \$10,000 income and up to \$480 for more than \$28,000 income for care of one child. For two or more children, the new ranges are \$1,440 to \$960, respectively.

Preparing income tax returns can be made easier by following several helpful tips recommended by the Internal Revenue Service.

It's better to start early on preparing tax returns so that if documents or records are missing there will be time to get copies. The more care that is taken organizing and filing records during the year, the simpler preparation will be.

The IRS tax package is designed to be filled out in sequence. Reading the instructions carefully step by step should provide all necessary guidance.

When completed, check over the return before filing. One common error is copying the wrong dollar amount from the tax table, which could result in an incorrect bill for more taxes or a delayed refund.

Be sure to sign the return. On a joint return, both husband and wife must sign. All signatures must be original, so if you file a photocopy of your return, be sure to sign it after the copy is made. Keeping a copy of the return is advisable.

The IRS provides a "hotline" service for anyone seeking advice on filling out a tax return. In Texas, the toll-free number is 1-800-424-1040.

At best, filing income tax returns is a painful process. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, I have worked for several years to simplify tax returns and ease the pain as much as possible.

I would hope that these hints from the Internal Revenue Service and such assistance as the IRS hotline will ease the pain a little more.

Charitable contribution deduction for nonitemizers

Starting with 1982 federal tax returns, there is a limited charitable contributions deduction for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Contributions will be permitted to deduct 25 percent of their first \$100 in contributions, or a maximum of \$25 for each year.

Then, for 1984, the allowed deduction is 25 percent of the first \$300 of charitable contributions, or a maximum deduction of \$75 for the year. In 1985, the deduction increases to 50 percent of total charitable contributions, and 100 percent of total contributions in 1986, subject to the general restrictions on contributions. The special deduction for nonitemizers will expire in 1987.

The IRS says that the deduction can be claimed on Form 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ. A worksheet for figuring the deduction is included in the tax package.



Ducks lay eggs only in the morning.



The first record of the use of spices dates from the age of the pyramids in Egypt—approximately 4,600 years ago.

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The new edition of your phone book goes to press soon. But before the presses roll, be sure you're listed correctly. Or tell us if you'd like more listings (the kids, a relative, your spouse, for example).

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So, if you want changes or additions, let us tell you what the changes are, if any. Just call our business office now.

General Telephone

QUICK QUIZ

Are you sure in your knowledge of our Social Security system? Taking this test can help you tell.

1990

20 YES
15 YES
10 YES
5 YES
0 YES

65 YEAR OLDS' LIFE EXPECTANCY

1. Assuming retirement at 65, how long will it take for a current retiree whose spouse does not work and who paid the maximum in Social Security taxes to receive benefits equal to his total contribution? (a) one year (b) three years (c) ten years?

2. In 1950, 16.5 workers supported each Social Security beneficiary. How many workers now support each beneficiary? (a) 33 (b) 10 (c) 3?

3. The life expectancy of a person aged 65 in 1940 was 12.8 years. How many years can the average person now aged 65 expect to live? (a) 10 or less (b) about 12 (c) 16 or more?

4. The balance in the Social Security retirement trust fund was 195 percent of annual outlays in 1960, and 103 percent in 1970. What was the balance in 1982? (a) 100 percent (b) 50 percent (c) about 15 percent?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) Actually, 13 months. 2. (c) By the time the new edition of the Social Security yearbook was published, the fund had to be restored from that point out the experts at the Social Security Administration had to be sure the fund was restored to 100 percent of annual outlays. 3. (c) It was 13 percent in 1982 and it continues to increase. 4. (c) The balance in the fund was 103 percent in 1970 and it was 100 percent in 1982.

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754-4724 123 S. Main Winters, Texas

Country Folk

By Jerry Lackey
P.O. Box 1542, San Angelo, TX 76902



Despite the fact that it thundered three times in February and the oldtimers say we will definitely have frost in April, folks are going about their garden planting and other spring activities without heed.

Nelson Erwin says the mesquite trees are not out at Harriet, a sign which also signals spring. I haven't witnessed any return of the red-headed buzzards on the roads through Fort McKavett nor have I seen any scissor tails back. You know, we might see a killing frost in April!

The last week or so in March presented some close calls. There was new snow as far south as Winters, Marfa and Midland on March 19.

Bill Shirley of Marfa said this has "Been the most unusual winter" in the Big Bend and Davis Mountain country he has witnessed in many years.

"The old country is trying to green up anyway," he added.

James Wittenburg of Rocksprings says the Edwards Plateau is budding in good shape. "We are sending winter out with a bang. It wasn't a hard winter like predicted, but the summer and fall of 1982 was so dry and that made the winter hard from the standpoint of supplemental feeding," he explained.

"The sheep wintered the best of all," added Wittenburg. "The Angora goats were next in line, and the cattle had a hard winter."

Winters rancher James Nevins says his country is beginning to show signs of spring. "It is greening up, slower than usual, but nonetheless coming along."

Walter Pfluger said the wild plum trees in the front of the ranchhouse at Eden received frost bite. "My wife used to make it best jelly from the crop each year and I was sort of in hopes that I could taste some of that produce again this year," he added.

Probably everywhere where temperatures dipped to below 30 degrees, there was at least a setback for early spring.

Jack Broome of San Angelo believes it might be time we put "all these old sayings and folklore behind us with the skies full of satellites and things that predict the weather."

If it doesn't freeze in April, some of us may do that!

Texas Farmers Union pleased with PIK sign up

The President of Texas Farmers Union announced this week that he was extremely encouraged by the response of Texas farmers to the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) Farm Program, and issued a call for all farm organizations to work together for a long-term program to provide continuous supply management of agricultural commodities.

TFU head Mike Moeller, who farms in Hays and Guadalupe Counties, expressed optimism with regard to participation by Texas farmers as well as farmers throughout the United States in the 1983 crop land diversion program. Moeller emphasized that of the 82 million acres of crop land that will be taken out of production in 1983, nearly ten million acres, or approximately 12% of the total, is Texas crop land. He said he was both surprised and pleased that Texas wheat farmers had actually exceeded the national average under the Set Aside Program. While

some 35% of the total wheat acreage in the United States will be held out of production under the PIK proposal, Texas wheat farmers plan to set aside 41% of their base wheat acreage in 1983. In addition, Moeller said Texas rice farmers would divert 46% of their base acreage compared to a 43% national average. He went on to say that Texas cotton farmers would divert some 3.5 million acres in 1983, which is more than half of the total cotton acreage diverted under the PIK program for the entire United States. Only Texas feed grain producers fell somewhat below the national average in terms of projected acreage diversion. Nationwide, feed grain farmers will divert some 39% of their base

acreage, while in Texas some 2.4 million feed grain acres will be idled, which represents about 35% of the base for the state.

"This high rate of participation by Texas farmers and those from other states," Moeller said, "demonstrates quite clearly that farmers want, and will support, a system of supply management that provides reasonable incentives to take land out of production."

Moeller, however, tempered his optimism with a note of caution. "All the good accomplished by the 1983 PIK program will be for naught if Congress and the Administration don't act quickly to provide a continuing supply management program for 1984 and subsequent years." Moeller added that he was encouraged by remarks that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block made at the recent National Farmers Union Convention, where Block pledged to support a program similar to PIK for 1984. Moeller said that he would be meeting soon with the heads of other agriculture-related organizations to help develop such an ongoing program of supply management, and he expressed hope that if a consensus program can be developed, Congress and the Administration would act quickly to ratify it.

"Farmers need to be assured that there will be a long-term program to keep supply and demand for agricultural commodities in balance. Without such a program we will fall right back into the over-production, low price trap that we've been in for the past several years. I think the high rate of sign up in the PIK program shows that American farmers don't want that to happen," Moeller concluded.

Mandatory child safety seat laws being sought by TSA

"In 1981, 68 children under age 4 died as a result of traffic accidents in Texas. Safety leaders across the state are urging mandatory child safety seats to cut down those numbers which represent personal tragedy for all involved," said George R. Gustafson, executive director of the Texas Safety Association.

Mandatory child safety seats was a key recommendation of the Texas Task Force on Traffic Safety, a 17-member group chaired by Colonel James B. Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Legislation mandating child safety devices for children under 4 passed the Texas Senate and is being considered in the House.

"Although there is no doubt that people of all ages will have a better chance of surviving crashes if they are wearing occupant protection devices, restraints for young children are crucial because of anatomical and physiological reasons," Gustafson said.

Dr. Dale Coln, director of the Pediatric Trauma Center of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, has explained those factors in testimony during this legislative session.

According to Coln: "An unrestrained child in an auto accident is more likely to be seriously injured than an unrestrained adult. Because of his smaller body mass, the unrestrained child is catapulted through the car as an "unguided missile" upon impact. The risk of serious injury is age related, with a disproportionate number of deaths occurring in in-

fants under one year of age."

"The anatomic differences of young children in part explain their predisposition to serious injury. The relatively large head of a child and the high center of gravity result in a higher percentage of serious head and chest injuries than occur in adults. Muscle mass, which offers some protection in adults, is less well developed in children. The flexibility of the rib cage predisposes a child to greater risk of injury to the chest and upper abdominal organs. The relatively large size of the head, the thin skull, and the less well protected spinal column increase the risk of central nervous system injury," Coln said.

Gustafson pointed out that unrestrained children are not only at great risk during accidents, but also in sudden stops.

"It is easy for parents to assume that a child is safe riding in an adult's arms. Unfortunately, that is not true. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that an adult's body often becomes a battering ram, crashing the child into the instrument panel and windshield," Gustafson said.

He pointed out that most child safety seats accommodate children up to 40 pounds and 40 inches. "Legislation now under consideration assumes that many 4-year-olds have reached those limitations, and indeed many have. The important thing, however, is for parents to be guided by their own children's needs. Because the seats

Local joins Simmental Association

Fourteen-year-old John Merrill of Winters has recently become a Junior Member of the American Simmental Association.

Although the Simmental breed is relatively new to the U.S., it is one of the oldest and most numerous of all beef breeds on a world-wide basis. Since the establishment of the Simmental breed organization in 1968, membership has grown to nearly 18,000. More than 2,500 of these, including Merrill, are junior members.

Junior members may apply for lifetime adult membership when they reach age 21.

Junior Simmental activities are expanding rapidly in Texas as well as nationally. Judging contests, educational seminars, annual meetings, fairs, field days, showmanship, fitting demonstrations and recreational activities are among events either now taking place or planned for the future.

Why Borax?

People have been using borax for a variety of purposes for some 4,000 years, yet many people don't know just how many ways it helps us.



• Borax is a mild and gentle cleaner for porcelain and aluminum cookware. You can sprinkle it on pots and pans as you would a dry cleaner and rub it with a damp dish cloth. There's no need to worry about scratching. Borax is not abrasive. Rinse thoroughly.

• Lumber, gypsum board, particle board and insulator material are flameproofed by the addition of borax or boric acid. Borates are also used to treat lumber for resistance to termites, rot and fungi.

• A refreshing bath for hair brushes consisting of a basin full of warm water, one tablespoon soap or detergent, half a cup of a product such as 20 Mule Team Borax will clean brushes and leave them smelling sweet and fresh. Swish brushes in the sudsy water, rinse and let dry.

• Face creams, dusting powder, lotions, ointments, hair preparations, mouth washes, are all made with borax.

• Once or twice a year, a tablespoon of borax per gallon of water can help keep humidifiers free of odor.



The average Englishman enjoys 2,000 cups of tea each year—that's almost six cups per day.



1983 marks the centennial of the invention of artificial silk.

are designed to distribute the force of an impact over a large area of the body, a child in a safety seat is better protected than one of the same weight category riding in a safety belt. Parents would be well advised to keep buckling their children into safety seats until they have exceeded the weight and height recommendations of the manufacturer, regardless of the age," Gustafson said.

"Twenty-three states and the District of Columbia have child passenger protection laws; two others have passed legislation which is awaiting their governors' signatures. That means Texas has the opportunity to become the 26th state to ensure safer traveling for its young children," Gustafson said.

Nutsedge a perennial problem in Texas vegetable crops

Despite renewed efforts to control nutsedge, this vigorous perennial poses a major weed control challenge to most vegetable farmers in Texas.

Capable of thriving under a wide variety of soil and climatic conditions, both purple and yellow nutsedge present a triple threat through their reproductive system, which consists of seeds, rhizomes and nutlets or tubers.

Left unchecked over one season, it has been shown that a single tuber, which can send shoots to the soil surface from as far down as a foot, can produce nearly 1,900 plants and 6,900 additional tubers. It has been estimated that a nutsedge plant can produce a new tuber every 24 days, although agronomists acknowledge that the number of tubers produced depends on soil fertility and climatic conditions.

Research currently being conducted at Texas A&M University reports that purple nutsedge is even more difficult to control than yellow nutsedge because of its ability to produce multiple tubers or "tuber chains" which can result in serious yield reductions.

Both weed species are also prolific seed producers, yielding up to 200 million viable seeds per acre.

In the past, vegetable farmers relied on tillage as their principle nutsedge control measure, according to many agronomists. However, growers soon found they were actually aggravating the problem by cutting up and spreading rhizomes and tubers over a greater proportion of the field.

Since vegetables grow low to the ground,

farmers are not able to depend on a crop canopy to produce shade as an alternative means of controlling nutsedge, they explain. This means that the weed can easily rob the crop of sunlight as well as moisture and nutrients. Left untreated, nutsedge can grow as thick as a lawn.

For control of nutsedge, most agronomists recommend a combination of mechanical and chemical weed control methods. Since nutsedge reproduces so extensively, they advise farmers to use chemical control techniques in conjunction with as many hoeings or cultivations as are needed.

One of the most effective ways to control nutsedge, they agree, is by applying Roundup herbicide, recently approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for use in many vegetables, as a foliar spray prior to crop emergence. Since Roundup translocates through the entire plant, it controls both emerged and below-ground nutsedge growth.

Many also advise growers to prepare a seedbed several months before planting and let it lie undisturbed to preserve moisture and nutrients for the crop. When the nutsedge plants are in flower, or new nutlets can be found at the tip of the rhizomes, Roundup should be applied at a rate of three qts./acre. Growers should wait seven to 10 days after herbicide treatment to allow time for Roundup to translocate to the nutsedge rhizomes and

destroy them. Directly before planting, they recommend lightly tilling the vegetable beds and applying a pre-emergence herbicide for seedling control.

Growers of the following vegetable crops may now use Roundup under the new EPA label: lettuce, carrots, onions, spinach, beet greens, red and sugar beets, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, chicory, horseradish, Jerusalem artichokes, kale, lentils, mustard greens, okra, Irish and sweet potato, radish, all beans and peas and asparagus.



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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOOD-NEWS
 March 25, 1983 P.O. BOX 12847 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711 (A.C. 512-475-6467)

Don't Pass The Hankies-- Great Texas Onion War Is Nothing To Cry Over

AUSTIN--Though it won't find a place in the history books, 1983 may go down as the Year of the Great Onion War.

Texans claim it started in Georgia. Georgians claim it started in Texas. And the Georgia legislature got so huffy it wanted to ban shipments of Texas spring onions from their state.

The tiff started over a hybrid Granex onion developed in Texas and produced in Georgia originally from Texas stock. Georgians became so fond of the onions--called Vidalias for the southeastern county where they are grown--that they buy them in 50-pound sacks during harvest every April and May. Georgia jaws tense at the mere mention of Texas onions being rebagged and sold as Vidalias.

It's doubtful, however, that anyone could tell the difference between the onions grown here and the ones grown there.

"It's the same damn onion," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, "and we don't ship enough to Georgia to make a dent."

Paul Leeper, a man who knows all about onions, concurred. A professor of plant breeding at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Weslaco, Leeper has been developing improved onion varieties for years.

"The Texas climate in general produces a mild, sweet onion," said Leeper. "If you take the same variety grown here and plant it in southern California, it will be more pungent, probably due to the drier, hotter climate there."

"Our climate (during onion season) is not extremely hot, and we have higher humidity here. Georgia has a similar climate to ours. It's pretty moist. Blindfolded, I doubt if you could tell the difference between their onion and ours."

This spring the fruits of his labor are being harvested in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in the form of three new strains of Grano onion whose rings are reputed to be nearly symmetrical. Next year another strain with flawlessly found rings and a single center will be available to growers. Developed as late bloomers to extend the spring growing season, the onions are being touted as the perfect buy for onion ring lovers.

Grown in the Valley, Laredo, and the Winter Garden area outside San Antonio, Texas spring onions come in two main varieties--yellow and white Grano and Granex--with a few red salad onions thrown in for color. Granos, top-shaped onions with broad shoulders and tapering roots, and semi-flat Granex were developed from

Bermuda stock, and are considered better quality than their forebears.

"Disease and mildew resistance have been bred into them," said John Engle of the Federal-State Market News Office in Weslaco. "Their yields are better and their shapes are truer."

The onion crop, one of the biggest in the country, last year contributed \$74,820,000 to the Texas economy, a figure that combines spring and summer harvests. The spring crop by itself was valued at \$47,491,000. This season harvested acreage is expected to drop from 19,400 to 16,300. Meanwhile, prices paid to farmers have been running about equal to last year's \$6 for a 50-pound sack. Unless yields are especially good and prices go up, 1983 cash receipts most likely will drop.

The high water content of Texas spring onions gives them the sweet taste and mild flavor that aficionados rave about. It also means they do not store well, especially as summer draws near and temperatures rise. To keep them firm and healthy, place onions in a well-ventilated spot, the cooler the better. With luck--and a good breeze--they may keep up to a month. Plan, however, to eat them within a couple of weeks.

Lake Smith, who works for a grower in Crystal City, disagrees with folks who say that a Granex is sweeter than a Grano or that a white tastes better than a yellow. "As far as flavor and sweetness are concerned, there's no difference," he claims.

Smith eats a lot of onions, so he should know. He recommends Texas varieties in salads, on hamburgers, baked, boiled, any way that requires a mild onion taste.

"They make the best onion rings you've ever tasted," he said.

"They're so good, in fact, they're almost worth fighting over."



BEST ONION RINGS IN THE WORLD--They come from Texas, of course, which produces a sweet, mild spring onion that can't be beaten for flavor. Peak harvest months are April and May.

The Perfect Onion Ring: Nowhere But Texas

CRISPY GOLDEN ONION RINGS

- 1 C. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 C. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 C. milk
- 1 T. salad oil
- 3 lg. onions
- Oil

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt. In deep bowl beat egg. Add milk and salad oil. Stir in dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Slice onions about 1/4-inch thick and separate into rings. Dip each ring into batter until completely coated. Fry in 3-inch deep oil heated to 375 degrees F.

until golden brown. Turn once. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle to taste with extra salt. Serves 4.

ONION CHEESE PIE

- 1/2 C. soda cracker crumbs
- 1/2 C. melted butter
- 2 1/2 C. thinly sliced onions
- 2 T. butter
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 1/2 C. scalded milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese

Combine crumbs and melted butter, blending thoroughly. Press evenly into buttered, 9-inch pie plate. Fry onions in butter until lightly browned. Place in cracker crust. Slowly add eggs to milk, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper, and cheese. Pour over onions. Bake at 325 degrees F. 40-45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot as main dish. Serves 4-6.

More Grapefruit On Trees, Lower Prices At Grocery

AUSTIN--Prices are low, quality is good, and consumers are getting a bargain when they buy Texas grapefruit.

A 43 percent drop in demand from juice processors has left growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley with more citrus fruit than usual hanging from trees this late in the season. As a result, fresh market shipments have risen and consumer prices have dropped. Major supermarket chains are running specials, some as low as 10 cents a piece for smaller fruit. And, though much of the fruit being sold is small, it is juicy and sweet.

Texas ranks second nationally in grapefruit production and third in oranges. During the 1981-82 growing season citrus growers contributed more than \$66 million to the state's economy. Grapefruit by itself was valued at over \$38 million.

When talking good nutrition, grapefruit naturally comes to mind. A good source of Vitamin C (a half has 37 milligrams or half the recommended daily allowance for an adult), it also contains phosphorus, potassium and the trace minerals chromium and selenium, all necessary for a healthy diet.

Wonderful for dieters, a whole grapefruit equals about 80 calories. Because it is a complex carbohydrate, it does not break down immediately in the system, flooding it with sugar, but provides a constant flow of glucose through the digestive system. Grapefruit is also a good source of fiber, speeding toxins through the body.

With so many sound reasons for eating it, there's no reason not to stock up on grapefruit the next time you go shopping. If you tire of juicing it or eating it plain, try Texas Broiled Grapefruit, a recipe from the Texas Department of Agriculture. It makes a good breakfast eye-opener and a low-calorie dessert, especially when brown sugar substitute is used in place of sugar.

TEXAS BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

- 1 grapefruit, halved
 - 1 tsp. butter or margarine
 - 1 tsp. brown sugar or brown sugar substitute
 - Dash cinnamon
- Loosen sections in grapefruit. Spread each half with half of butter, sugar, and cinnamon. Place under broiler until grapefruit begins to bubble. Serve hot. Serves 2.



The total cost of the construction of the Eiffel Tower was recovered from sightseers' fees during the first year after the tower's completion.



Tasty Pear Bars Are Quick To Make



Pear Butterscotch Bars, perfect for lunch boxes or coffee-time treats, are quick to make with convenient canned Bartlett pears.

One-step mixing of all ingredients, including the juicy diced canned pears and their flavorful syrup, enables you to have the cake-like bars ready for the oven in just minutes. A sprinkling of chopped pecans and butterscotch pieces over the batter makes a delicious baked-on topping.

Another time, serve Pear Butterscotch Bars as a dessert rather than a snack. Prepare the recipe as directed, then cut into squares while still warm. If desired, top with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.

Available in a variety of packs and can sizes, canned Bartlett pears are conveniently ready to use right from the can in a variety of salads, meat accompaniments, desserts and baked goods.

PEAR BUTTERSOTCH BARS

- 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pears
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch morsels
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Drain pears, reserving syrup; dice. In large mixer bowl combine pears, reserved pear syrup and all ingredients except butterscotch morsels and pecans. Mix until blended at lowest speed of mixer, then beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with butterscotch morsels and pecans. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 2 dozen bars.



If your cakes tend to fall a lot it could be because the eggs you use are too big. Medium to large eggs are best. Extra large may be too much for your recipe.

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IRS reminds of available energy savings tax credit

Taxpayers can still insulate themselves from both the elements and some of their tax obligations by taking advantage of the energy tax credits, the IRS says.

The law provides for a tax credit of up to \$300 for energy conservation materials installed in the home, with a separate credit of as much as \$4,000 for taxpayers who install "renewable" energy source items such as solar or wind equipment, the IRS says.

The credit for energy conservation materials is figured at 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on such items as storm or thermal windows and doors, insulation, weather-stripping and caulking. Also qualifying are furnace replacement burners, flue-opening modifications, electrical or mechanical ignition systems to replace gas pilot lights, and clock thermostats. Only materials installed in-

homes that were substantially completed before April 20, 1977, are eligible for this energy credit.

The "renewable" energy source credit is 40 percent of the first \$10,000 invested in qualifying solar, wind, or geothermal equipment used to heat, cool, or provide hot water for use in the home according to the IRS.

Both credits are available for items purchased and installed on a taxpayer's principal residence on or after April 20, 1977, and before January 1, 1986. The "renewable" energy credit is available for both existing and newly constructed homes. Renters as well as homeowners are eligible for the credit.

For additional information on energy credits, taxpayers can order free IRS Publication 903, Energy Credits for Individuals, by using the handy order form in the tax package.

How not to get conned by "get rich quick" schemes

As the economy of tight money, high unemployment and other financial pressures cause many people to seek alternative incomes -- or even "instant wealth", some will fall prey to con artists, warns Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

"In numerous cases, the person offering 'get-rich-quick' schemes, are, in fact, con artists operating

for personal gain rather than to assist others," she says.

Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

How do you spot a fraudulent scheme -- and how can you be sure?

"Being informed" is the most important protection against gyps and frauds, Piernot stresses.

"Don't confuse 'being informed' with being educated," she cautions. "Even a well-educated person can be deceived by the con artist."

An informed person is one who can read and interpret or "de-code" advertisements and promotional literature. Reading the copy, asking questions and reading between the lines are all important here.

For example, if something is "free", there should be no cost at all to the consumer -- postage, handling fee should not cost the consumer anything, either.

Advertisements should prove -- or justify -- claims of instant wealth, success, so-called "big customer demand" for the product and product value. Or you should be able to check out the claims yourself locally -- by contacting local retailers, the Better Business Bureau or the Texas Employment Commission.

In addition, remember that if a product or service is worthwhile and valuable, it still will be available after you have conducted an investigation of the product and the seller -- so don't rush into the scheme before you have taken those precautions, Piernot says.

Ask questions. This is important when considering many of the "get-rich-quick" schemes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation in Runnels County, will hold a Public Hearing regarding a proposed zone change request for 511 N. Heights Street. The request is to rezone the area from residential zoning to commercial zoning. The Public Hearing will be held Monday night, April 18th, 1983, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council chambers at City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. (March 31, 1983)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that North Runnels Hospital District, a government entity of North Runnels County, will receive bids in the office of the Administrator at North Runnels Hospital, Hwy. 53 East, Winters, Texas until 11:00 a.m., April 1st, 1983, for a 300 MA X-Ray Machine.

Specifications may be secured in the office of the hospital administrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifications. The North Runnels Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to North Runnels Hospital, Winters, Texas. (March 24, March 31, 1983)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF RUNNELS

DATED the 24th day of March, 1983, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Runnels County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 3072, and styled State of Texas and Runnels County et al vs. J.M. McGregor et al, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 24th day of March, 1983, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in May, 1983, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Ballinger, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and in the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Runnels and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the College Heights Addition to the City of Winters: Lots 11 and 12, Block 18.

The following property being located in the College View Hts. Addition to the City of Winters: Lot 13, Block 16; Lot 9, Block 32.

The following property being located in the Murray East Addition to the City of Winters: Lot 4 (90'x63'), Block C; S/2 of the W/2 of Lot 2, Block D.

The following property being located in the Murray East End Addition to the City of Winters: Part of Lot 1 AKA SW/4 (100'x125') of Lot 1, Block E.

The following property being located in the Quality Hts. Addition to the City of Winters: Lot 6, Block 6; Lot 7, Block 6.

The following property being located in the Roberts Addition to the City of Winters: Lot 4, Block 1; Lot 6, Block 4; 50'x90' of Lot 11 AKA all of Lot 11, less N. 50', Block 5.

The following property being located in the M. Fitzpatrick Survey: 50'x100' out of Abstract 195.

The following property being located in the West End Addition to the City of Ballinger: Lots 1 thru 8, Block 59; Lots 1 thru 5, Block 58. All of the foregoing property being located in the Winters Independent School District; City of Winters, a municipal corporation; Ballinger Independent School District; and/or City of Ballinger, a municipal corporation, Runnels County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recording of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this 24th day of March, 1983, at Ballinger, Texas.

HERSHAL HALL, Sheriff, Runnels Co., Texas. By O'DELL DENTON, DEPUTY SHERIFF. (March 31, April 7, April 14, 1983)

Everyone should ask for. If they have no information, be careful about accepting or becoming involved, she says.

1. any restrictions of a "satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" procedure,
2. service provisions for a faulty product in cases of starting your own business to sell another company's product,
3. availability of customers for a home-business scheme,
4. the company's return policy on merchandise,
5. actual size, value and quality of a product,
6. all conditions stated in a contract,
7. how long the business has existed, and
- 8 name and address of a previously satisfied customer for you to contact.

Finally, a person dreaming of "instant wealth" should investigate any item, product or service offered -- whether it is an investment deal, new self-employment or a membership offer, Piernot advises. Ask the Better Business Bureau and the U.S. Postal Service to provide any information they have on any scheme or of-



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Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Special dependency rules apply to divorced parents

Separated and divorced parents should look closely at special dependency requirements for claiming children as dependents on federal tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says.

A dependency exemption for a child may be claimed only on the tax return of one of the parents. Generally, the parent having custody of the child for the greater part of the year is allowed the dependency deduction, according to the IRS.

Frequently, however, the terms of the divorce or custody decree or

other written agreement define which parent may claim the dependent child. Also, if the parent without custody of the child contributes most of the child's support, that parent may generally claim the deduction.

The IRS has two free publications which explain in more detail the guidelines for claiming dependents. Publication 504, "Tax Information for Divorced and Separated Individuals", and Publication 501, "Exemptions", are available by mail using the order form in the tax package.

'Silent Killer' is a threat to both adults and children, says TSA

Automobile exhaust, charcoal grills and poorly vented wood/charcoal stoves are common sources of an odorless and poisonous gas, carbon monoxide, known as the "silent killer." Carbon monoxide poisoning is usually caused by poor ventilation of automobile exhaust, burning charcoal, paper or other combustible items.

The Texas Safety Association in connection with National Poison Prevention Week, March 20-26, recommends that you:

1. Have all fuel-burning appliances checked annually by a qualified serviceman to be sure they are properly vented and functional;

2. Never warm up your car in the garage with the door closed. Start your car and back out onto the driveway, or open a garage window or door slightly to provide adequate ventilation;

3. Never barbecue indoors or use a charcoal grill to provide household heat. Dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide are quickly released by smoldering charcoal.

bon monoxide poisoning, creeps up on its victims. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas which quickly replaces life-giving oxygen in the air. Without adequate ventilation, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning become unconscious, and without prompt medical attention, die.

Victims of carbon monoxide poisoning require prompt attention. If you find someone poisoned by carbon monoxide, follow these steps:

1. Remove the person from the contaminated environment, into fresh air if possible;

2. Activate the emergency response system, such as the emergency medical service in your community;

3. If victim has stopped breathing, qualified rescuers should begin mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

This public service message is sponsored by the Texas Safety Association. For more information, contact Texas Safety Association, P.O. Box 9345, Austin, Texas 78766.

No-Knead Breads... Quick and Easy To Make

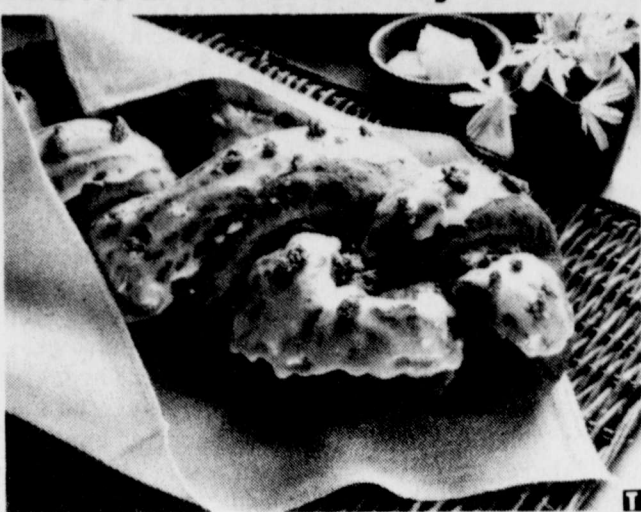
Kneading is unnecessary for this bread, as the name no-knead bread indicates. No-knead bread is an easy, quick method of bread preparation—as easy as preparing a cake.

Similar to batter breads, no-knead bread dough can be shaped and baked on cookie sheets. When baked, the bread has an open texture and the top may be rougher than kneaded breads. They are best when eaten fresh baked.

Granola and honey are used in the bread dough and the filling of this no-knead bread. It is glazed with honey-butter mixture. Granola adds a delightful crunchy texture to the elegant braid.

No-knead Granola-Honey Bread
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115°)
2 eggs
1 cup lukewarm milk (scalded then cooled)
1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
1/4 cup Sue Bee honey
2 cups Nature Valley granola (any flavor), crushed

3 3/4 to 4 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
Granola Filling (below)
Honey Butter Glaze (below)
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in eggs, milk, margarine, honey, granola, 1



cup of the flour and the salt. Stir in remaining flour; continue stirring, scraping dough from side of bowl, until soft, sticky dough forms. Cover and let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour. (Dough is ready if indentation remains when touched.)

Stir down dough by beating about 25 strokes. Turn dough onto well-floured surface; roll or pat into rectangle, 18x12 inches. Prepare Granola Filling; spread evenly over dough. Cut dough into 3 strips, 18x4 inches. Roll each strip into rope; pinch edges and ends to seal. Place ropes diagonally and close together on lightly greased cookie sheet. Braid ropes gently and loosely. Do not stretch. Pinch ends to fasten; tuck under securely. Cover and let rise until 1 1/2 times original size, about 30 minutes.

Place oven rack below center of oven. Heat oven to 350°. Bake until bread is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped, 20 to 25 minutes. (If bread is browning too quickly, cover loosely with aluminum foil.) Cool slightly; spread with Honey Butter Glaze.

Granola Filling: Mix 1 cup Nature Valley granola (any flavor), crushed, 1/2 cup Sue Bee honey and 1/3 cup firm margarine or butter.

Honey Butter Glaze
3/4 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1/4 cup Sue Bee honey
1 to 2 tablespoons milk
Mix all ingredients until smooth and of desired consistency.

* Nature Valley is a registered trademark of General Mills, Inc.
* Sue Bee is a registered trademark of Sioux Honey Association.

Savory, Flavoury Gumbo For Two



"Jambalaya, a piece of pie and a filet gumbo" have been Southern favorites, honored in both song and legend. This super supper soup is a canned pasta in tomato sauce which gives it extra body and flavor. Add a bit of chicken and okra and the Southern accent comes forth.

This version of the famous gumbo will make just enough for two people. It avoids having leftovers that often go to waste. It can be ready in just minutes using off the shelf convenience foods.

SOUTHERN STYLE MACARONI GUMBO

1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup sliced carrots
1/4 cup chopped fresh or drained canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee® Beefaroni (macaroni with beef in tomato sauce)
1/2 cup chopped leftover chicken or shrimp
1/4 cup defrosted frozen okra or drained canned okra
2 tablespoons parsley
dash hot pepper sauce

In 2 quart sauce pan, sauté onion, celery, carrots and tomatoes in butter. Add salt and water. Cover, simmer for 10 minutes. Add Beefaroni®, cover and simmer for 10 more minutes. Add chicken or shrimp, okra, parsley and pepper sauce; simmer for 10 minutes. One serving for two, or two servings for one.

Texas oil production rate for April set by RRC

The Railroad Commission recently set the Texas oil production rate for April 1983 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 74th month in a row and the 130th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Buddy Timple and Jim Nugent directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in April totaling 2,459,380 barrels per day, an increase of 9,381 barrels daily when compared with March buyer requests. April 1982 nominations totaled 2,423,538 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 2,871,844 b/d with actual production estimated at 2,37 million b/d. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for con-

servation purposes. Actual production in April 1982 was 2,428,492 barrels daily. Wallace reported that April 1983 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 18,089,172 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet

per day). Gas nominations for March amounted to 19,678,172 Mcf/d. April 1982 gas nominations totaled 24,015,878 Mcf/d. The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. in Amarillo at the Hilton Inn.

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New weight tables more realistic for dieters

New height-weight tables recently released by the insurance industry may encourage people to be more realistic about their weight.

"Too many women look to fashion models as examples of the ideal weight, and this simply contributes to unrealistic weight goals and fad dieting," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, foods and nutrition specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The new weight tables show a five to seven percent weight increase in most height categories.

"But people should be less concerned about how much they weigh, and more concerned about how much fat they have," states Cooksey.

According to Cooksey, the problem is one of

distinguishing "overweight" from "overfat". Overweight can result from many different factors, such as body frame, musculature, or fluid retention, and is not necessarily bad.

Overfat is purely the accumulation of excess fat, which has been linked to heart disease and other risk factors. It is not always easy to tell the difference, particularly when a person is not too much overweight, says Cooksey.

A height-weight table won't tell people how much fat they have either, she adds. That is why a person should consult with a doctor before beginning a weight loss plan.

The new weight tables are based on insurance records and published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. They indicate the weight ranges at which people of various heights and builds will be statistically at less risk of premature death.

Cooksey predicts that the tables will be widely circulated in diet books, publications and commercial diet programs as appropriate weight goals for the general public.

"However, most educational programs such as ours will continue to stress good nutrition as a means of weight control rather than achieving the weights found in these tables," says Cooksey.



The hummingbird is the only bird that can hover in one spot like a helicopter.

Fitness Facts

TRAINING FOR A ROAD RACE

As more and more Americans interested in physical fitness take up running (over 25 million so far), a large percentage of these are entering races to publicly test their personal progress. Here, from the experts, are some training tips you might follow:

- You should not enter a race unless you have run that distance regularly or have comfortably gone at least 2/3 to 3/4 of that distance in your training runs. Running a race requires both mental and physical conditioning. The tendency is to run faster and the mental pressure to push harder is greater. Finishing is more important than winning.

- Train with other runners so you have the feel of other runners around you. If possible, try to run over terrain surface and in weather conditions that are similar to those you will encounter in the race. Excessive cold, hot or humid weather should be avoided.

- Don't commit yourself to running in races too close together and never race after a fallow period in training. It's too late to start conditioning a day or two before a race. You're either in shape or you're not.

- Regardless of how you may feel, it is also a good idea never to race following an illness or injury unless you have a physician's approval. If unusual pain or



Train with other runners, it's more fun and safer too.

discomfort occurs during training runs, stop and take care of the problem. Safety should be your first priority.

- Use other aerobic exercises to supplement your running program like: swimming, bicycling, and brisk walking, etc.

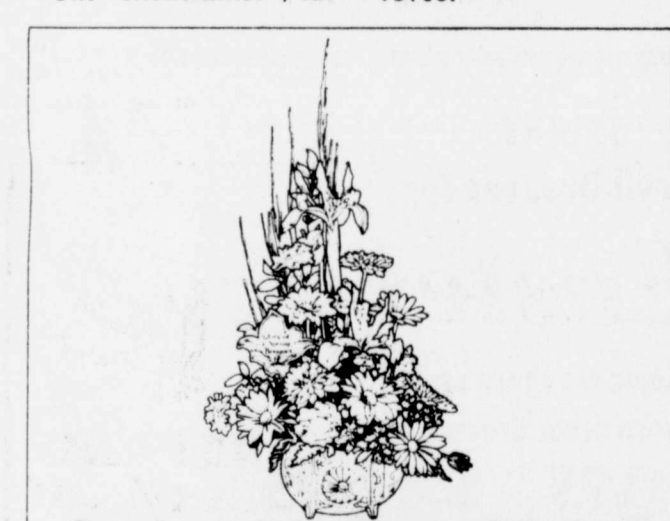
- Drink lots of water and avoid running to exhaustion the week before the race. Run only to limber up and keep the legs from stiffening that last week. Adequate rest and proper diet are more important.

- Race in well-fitted, impact-reducing, broken-in running shoes, the same shoes you train in. Never race in new shoes.

These training tips were provided by Washington National Insurance Company, sponsor of the annual nationwide Washington National Fitness Classic.



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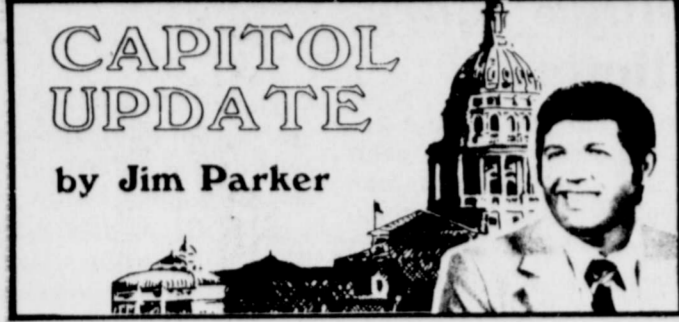
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Perhaps the least controversial, yet most trying philosophically, of the issues of the alcohol abuse legislation, is the proposal to raise the drinking age for the State's young people from age 19 to 21. Those supporting this legislation point out the statistically provable fact that raising the drinking age would greatly reduce the number of traffic accidents and resultant fatalities. One problem with this, while absolutely correct in reasoning and theory, is that the vast majority of DWI offenders and those involved in traffic accidents are between the ages of 25 to 34. Statistically speaking, there is no question that banning this age group from the right to purchase alcohol would have a much more profound effect than banning 18 to 21-year-olds from such purchases.

Proponents cite, and it is true, the fact that, nationwide support for raising the legal drinking age to 21 ranges all the way from 83% of the over age 50 group in favor to an astonishing 58% of persons aged 18-20. Maybe the majority of persons want to be regulated in what they can and cannot purchase. The philosophical difficulty arises in creating a group who would have almost all of the rights of an adult, but not quite all. They can get married, contract to buy property, be drafted, be sued, vote, and be subjected to the full range of adult criminal penalties. If we are just going to go on statistics, and if we believe in the sanctity of the home and marriage,

then it is a statistically provable fact that if we legislatively prohibit marriage until after the age of 40, we would virtually eliminate divorce and the problem of children coming from broken homes. Seriously, we have to determine to what extent we want to carry legislation before it becomes ridiculous. The thinking opponents of this legislation rightfully point out that age is not the problem — alcohol is; since the incidence of alcohol abuse and traffic accidents is virtually nonexistent among females aged 18-24, should we punish them along with males?

I, personally, have no difficulty in supporting legislation that would increase the legal drinking age in spite of the fact that I will undoubtedly have "in-house opposition" from my two sons: Shane, 20, and Kent, 18. I cannot honestly tell you that I think the impact would be significant, although I hope it would be. Maybe the fault lies not with youth, because if we survive as a species, there will always be youth; and not with alcohol, because, again, if we survive as a species, there will always be temptation and danger. Perhaps the fault lies with us, as parents and people, for failing to teach by example, or otherwise, the proper respect for what can, if abused, be as dangerous and mind-altering a drug as man has ever conceived and concocted since Noah allowed his grapes to spoil.

See you next week.

(Lake from Page 1)

officials will be with the Texas Commission on Water Resources. In that meeting, the City of Winters will be seeking a modification to the permit governing the amount of water that can be taken from the recently completed lake during the year. The City of Winters is seeking to increase the annual yield of the lake by some 200 acre-feet of water. The step was recommended by the engineering firm who coordinated the construction of the lake.

The modification will considerably increase the amount of water available to the city from the lake.

(Wait from Page 1)

of the United States of America makes a speech, these high paid personalities will simply keep their thoughts to themselves and let the rest of us have our own thoughts — not stretch out their program expounding on their own intelligence to the point we have to wait an additional hour to hear Charlie and his weather forecast.

"The sinner who spends and gives away is better than the devotee who begs and lays by." Sadi

Fiber optic endoscopy gives view inside body

Fiber optic endoscopy has become an important medical procedure for looking deep within an ailing person to identify problems, says the Texas Medical Association.

Treatment sometimes can take place simultaneously — while avoiding an incision or an x-ray. Because there is little pain or discomfort, only a mild sedative is used. The doctor might release the patient immediately after the procedure if all goes well, avoiding a hospital stay and extra cost.

Fiber optic endoscopy involves inserting a flexible tube about a half inch in diameter into a natural or surgical opening in the body. The procedure is particularly effective for checking the digestive tract. To do this, the tube often is inserted through the mouth or rectum, avoiding surgery.

The tube includes bundles of thousands of fine, flexible, glass-coated rods or strands called fiber optics. These strands are important because they transmit light by internal reflections within each fiber along its entire length, producing an image in the doctor's eyepiece.

With the endoscope's hand controls, the doctor guides the tube through the innards by negotiating sharp angles. The fiber optic endoscope (which literally means "to examine within") also can take pictures. Through the tube, liquid can be injected and suction applied to flush and clean the endoscope lens for clear viewing. Suction can remove mucus, blood, food particles and other soft materials, including bits of tissue for biopsy.

The doctor also can insert a small, thin wire noose through the tube to remove non-cancerous tumors of the digestive tract called polyps. This is done with a high-frequency electric current that helps sever the polyp and minimizes bleeding.

The advantage of fiber optic endoscopy over the x-ray, the primary means of looking inside the body without an incision, is the lack of low levels of radiation.

Moving expenses may be deductible

Individuals who have changed their job locations may be able to deduct their moving expenses the Internal Revenue Service says. They may qualify for this moving expense deduction whether they are self-employed or an employee. However, the expenses must be connected with starting work at the new job location, and there are certain tests of distances and time to be met.

More information about moving expenses appears in the free IRS Publication 521 which is available by using the handy order coupon in the tax package or by calling the Tax Forms/Information number listed in the telephone directory under U.S. Government.

The disadvantage of fiber optic endoscopy is the slight possibility of mechanical injury, ranging from throat irritation to hemorrhage to accidental cutting of the stomach or intestinal walls.

Rabids cats a threat to human population

Forty-two rabid cats exposed more than three times as many Texans to rabies last year than 536 rabid skunks, reports the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

The danger of rabies in pets was pointed out by Dr. Foy V. McCasland, who said 120 persons were exposed to rabies by cats. In contrast, only 36 humans were exposed through contact with rabid skunks, said Dr. McCasland, Chief of the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health of the TDH.

If all the humans exposed to rabid cats during 1982 received post-exposure treatment, the cost would have been some \$60,000 — \$500 per person. Almost 1,500 persons started the anti-rabies injection series last year using vaccine obtained through the Texas Department of Health.

The first defense against rabies, a virtual death sentence in humans, is the vaccination of all pets. This is especially true for dogs and cats, because they are closely associated with humans and represent a much greater danger of rabies transmission to people.

Even though state law requires annual rabies vaccination of dogs and

cats, a much lower percentage of cats than dogs is actually vaccinated.

"This situation is unfortunate because cats, being predatory animals, are more likely to come in contact with wild animal rabies," said Dr. McCasland. While dogs may be confined by fences, cats are able to climb fences and range widely throughout a neighborhood.

All pet owners are urged to have their cats, as well as dogs, vaccinated against rabies. It not only protects the animal, but also protects the pet owners, friends, neighbors, and relatives who may come in contact with the pet.



The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Thinking of buying a new car? After shopping around, many Texans may find the cost of a new car prohibitive and decide to purchase a "nice" used car.

A used car may provide inexpensive and reliable transportation. On the other hand, many consumers may find a used car provides them with many a sleepless night.

Consumers should be especially wary when buying a used car. The Consumer Protection Division of my office is constantly receiving complaints from used car purchasers involving problems which could have been easily avoided by following a few simple suggestions.

Unlike a new car, used cars usually are not covered by warranties of any kind. In reading a contract to purchase a used car, look for a clause disclaiming warranties. Many times this may be in the form of an "As Is" clause. This simply means that the car is sold "as is" and the owner is making no claims as to the reliability of the vehicle.

The effect of this clause is that the consumer will probably have to pay for any repairs to the car regardless of when they occur. Always ask if the seller provides a warranty. If a warranty is provided, ask what it covers, how long it is for, who can perform repair work under it, and always get it in writing.

There are several other steps you can take to protect yourself when purchasing a used car. First, have an independent, experienced mechanic check the car for you to ascertain the condition of the vehicle.

Second, ask for the names of all previous owners and call them to verify the mileage of the car and any problems they may have had.

Third, ask for odometer statements and check the mileage indicated with previous owners and the back of the inspection sticker on the vehicle.

Finally, do not be rushed by an overzealous salesperson. Consumers should always take their time to shop around, read all papers involved in a sale, ask questions concerning the warranty and be certain that everything is filled out properly.

To obtain information on the reliability of a particular model, according to surveys of consumers, see the "Annual Auto Issue" (usually in April) of *Consumer Reports*.

For information on performance tests and specifications of a car, look in the back issues of *Consumer Reports* in your public library until you find the issue reporting on the year and model car you are interested in.

For general information on purchasing and maintaining any car, including "crashworthiness" test results, you can obtain free a 68-page book called *The Car Book* by writing to U.S. Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Washington, D.C. 20590.

For a more complete guide, order *The Lemon Books* (\$7.95 + \$.60 postage) from The Center for Auto Safety, 1223 Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. 20036.

By following these few simple suggestions, you may obtain several years of reliable transportation and avoid the headaches of costly and time-consuming repairs. Should you encounter problems with your used car or a seller of a used car, contact our Consumer Protection Division Regional Office nearest you.

Nuclear Medicine and You

Facts From The Society of Nuclear Medicine

"You're healthy!" When doctors say those words to hundreds of Americans after a medical exam, the good news may be due in part to some nuclear medicine tests.

Approximately ten million Americans undergo some type of nuclear medicine procedure each year. These procedures are often the key to early diagnosis and patient treatment.

Nuclear medicine procedures are performed by highly trained teams of professionals—physicians, nuclear medicine technologists, physicists, chemists, and pharmacists. Together, they use special techniques and sophisticated devices to acquire information about patients' anatomy and organ functions.

Physicians who specialize in nuclear medicine, in addition to standard medical school training, have completed several years of intensive post-graduate training qualifying them as experts in diagnosis and treatment. This training includes extensive technical knowledge of the special machinery employed as well as the chemistry of radioactive compounds and the knowledge of nuclear physics and radiation safety.

Nuclear medicine studies involve the administration of a small amount of a radioactive substance into the body either by injection, orally or by inhalation.



Nuclear medicine—a diagnostic tool that promises better health care for America.

The compound travels through the body or settles in a particular area. Special cameras detect the radiation and take pictures—known as scans—of the area. These scans provide important information, often leading to early detection of cancer, heart disease and problems dealing with the thyroid, lungs, liver, brain and circulatory system.

Radiation safety is emphasized in all aspects of nuclear medicine. The amount of radiation received during a procedure is less than that received in many routine X-ray examinations. In addition, the physicians and technologists employ various means to minimize all patients' exposure to radiation.

Nuclear medicine is a rapidly growing field that promises better health care for everyone.

"Voting is the first duty of democracy."
—Lyndon Baines Johnson

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Rice Stretches Protein Foods
Trying to balance food nutrients? Try using rice to make protein-rich foods go further.

Red Flannel Rice Hash: Combine diced corned beef, rice and diced cooked beets...an equal amount of each. Add chopped onion, salt and pepper. Heat and serve.

Rice Parmesan: A spoonful or two of cottage cheese (or ricotta cheese) added to a serving of hot cooked rice adds good nutrition and flavor. Heat, season, and serve topped with grated Parmesan cheese.

Bean-y Rice: Rice is a natural flavor (and nutritional) partner with many kinds of beans. Stir in baked beans, kidney beans, lima beans. Heat and serve. Serve topped with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of bacon bits or ground nutmeg.

Peanut Rice: Coarsely chop salted peanuts, heat in butter, spoon over hot cooked rice.

Easy Cheesy Rice: As soon as rice has finished cooking, fluff it with a fork, add some grated cheese (Cheddar or Swiss is good), and return cover to pan. In a minute or two the cheese will be melted and it can be stirred in and served.

Tuna and Rice Salad: Make your favorite tuna salad; then stir in a cup or more of cooked rice. Try brown rice.

Rice 'n Clam Sauce: Serve rice topped with heated clam sauce.

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