

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Did you ever wonder about that decision of a number of years ago that said that it was unconstitutional to say a prayer in our schools?

The broad-ranging interpretations of that finding even made it questionable for a local government to display a Christmas decoration if there were religious themes used.

In the beginning, that anti-religious scam was dreamed up by a person who claimed to be a citizen of our great country and called herself an atheist. Well, she carried the idea to our nation's highest court and won.

That same subject, allowing prayers in public schools may well be a plank in somebody's political platform.

This time, however, that issue will ask that this right be restored to us—not further denied.

There was an interesting news story last week that came out of Poland. That country is either owned, controlled, or dominated by communist Russia. Well, it seems that the guys in the Kremlin decided that it was not favorable to their government in Poland for the citizens to have and display the crucifix, the image of Christ on the cross. That item is an integral part of a number of religions.

Maybe it is just a coincidence, but back when those communists first took over one of the first things they denied was public prayer. Now wait a minute...

While thinking along these lines, it wasn't too many weeks ago we talked of some community somewhere in another state that passed a law that made owning a firearm illegal. A law that was upheld by the courts.

If one were to look back to, say twenty years ago when everyone was aware of communism, you would find what was called "Ten Steps to a Communist Takeover." Of those ten steps, one dealt with suppression of religion and another suggested the registration and subsequent confiscation of all firearms—

We are just beginning to get into a major political year and it might be a good idea to look at those candidates on the national level and how they feel about our Constitution. The one that was adopted 1787, and put into effect in 1789.

It might prove interesting to read that document and compare it with the result of high court rulings over the years.



Charles Weardon

Weardon to seek city council seat

Long-time Winters resident Charles Weardon is a candidate for a position on the Winters City Council.

Weardon said that he favors moderate taxation and that he would like to see the tax dollars better spent. He said, "I know we have to get taxes but, I would like for the taxpayers to see more results. I don't think we need the last tax increase."

Weardon and his wife Janie live at 1003 Trinity and have four children, Charles of Ballinger, Judy Door of Ft. Worth, Glenda Matthews of Winters, and Jodie Weardon of Winters.



Runnels County receives memorial gift

The Runnels County Commissioners Court accepted a gift from the family of Alta McWilliams, a long-time county employee, in its Tuesday meeting.

The gift, given in memory of Mrs. McWilliams, was a picture of the Runnels County Courthouse taken about the turn of the century. Making the presentation were the daughters of the late Mrs. McWilliams.

Following the presentation, the commissioners approved a resolution expressing the county's appreciation for the gift, which will be displayed, along with a plaque, in the County Judge's office.

In other action, the commissioners gave approval to the sale of a surplus ambulance to the Rowena Volunteer Fire Department. The ambulance, a 1970 model, has been in storage at the precinct one barn for some time.

The Rowena firemen said the vehicle would be used primarily as a rescue-type unit.

The commissioners accepted a petition from Bob Black seeking the improvement and paving of Country Club Road from Ballinger to the intersection with F.M. 2111. The petition also asked that the road be

Norton Lions to sponsor supper

Norton Lions Club will sponsor a Pancake Supper in the Norton Community Center, Saturday March 17, 1984, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for club's projects.

Mayfest plans underway

The annual Winters Mayfest is just around the corner, scheduled for May 25 at the Winters Community Center.

A feature of this year's Mayfest will be Armadillo races, dominoes, tennis, music, Arts & Crafts, pet show, and games.

Armadillo racing, a new attraction for the Mayfest, will be produced by Sam Lewis of San Angelo. Lewis is known around the world for Armadillo racing as well as his Jalapeno lollypops and numerous other accomplishments.

Mayfest officials say there will be a number of challenge races with the little critters along with exhibition racing.

designated as a Farm to Market road.

The commissioners agreed to meet with the Department of Highways and Public Transportation and request the designation and improvement to the road, which runs between Ballinger and the new lake.

The commissioners approved the bond of J.C. Gore. He has been

Winters council meets applicants

The Winters City Council, meeting in executive session Monday, interview two applicants for

Business is booming in area small towns

Among area cities that levy the one-per cent sales tax, sales increased in January and more than doubled over last year's volume in some.

According to a news release from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office, Winters received a check for \$6,147.69, up from last year's \$5,132.64. Ballinger's check totalled \$10,285, an increase from last year's \$7,132.78. Miles did not receive a check.

Colorado City showed a tremendous increase, as they collected \$19,618.40 in taxes as compared to \$9,529.02 last year. Coleman's check was also much larger than last year's: \$26,070.59 this year and \$12,217.55 last year. Bangs' check was for \$1,277.21; last year at this time, they received \$549.75.

Other area cities where business was better this January than last included: Abilene, San Angelo, Buffalo Gap, Santa Anna, Brownwood, and Early. Eldorado and Big Lake showed decreases in the amount of sales tax collected.

The March checks, which reflect sales made in January and reported to the Comptroller in late February, were sent last week. Bullock commented, "Texas is pulling out strongly from the trough we were in last year. Along the border, January sales were well above last year in Laredo, Brownsville, and El Paso."

"Among the 20 biggest sales tax cities, only Midland and Odessa are still running behind last year. Overall, sales tax receipts are up more than 12 per cent," he stated.

Houston received the largest check, as usual, for \$9.7 million. Dallas received \$6.7 million. The total amount of taxes collected in the state was over \$53 million, a fine increase over last January's \$34,953,935.

employed as a deputy sheriff and assistant jailer.

County Clerk Linda Bruchmiller told the meeting that she had received a letter from the Department of Justice approving the changing of the location of voting box 3. The polling place is being moved from the Boy Scout Building in Winters to the Winters Housing Authority.

the position of city administrator and will meet again next week to meet with several more applicants.

Mayor W. Lee Colburn said that the city has received about nine applications for the position which was vacated by Glenn Brown in mid-January.

In discussing the Monday interviews, the mayor termed both applicants "very impressive." He said the applicants being interviewed were selected by the council after considering the respective resumes.

Mayor Colburn would not speculate on when the council might make a selection for the city administrator's post.

Ballinger names top citizens

Two of Ballinger's outstanding citizens were recognized in the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet last week.

Weldon Brevard, Ballinger Junior High School principal, was named the Outstanding Citizen and Rodney Flanagan, a vocational agriculture teacher in the Ballinger High School was named Rural Citizen of the Year.

Brevard, 47, is a Ballinger native, a former high school football coach and a former high school principal.

He has served as president of the Ballinger Breakfast Lions Club, held numerous offices in the Little League program and is active in the annual Ethnic Festival in Ballinger.

Flanagan is also a Runnels County native. He is active in the Future Farmers of America and in the 4-H Club.

For Harris murder trial

Jury selection set for April 2

Three Hundred persons have been called for possible jury duty in the Danny Bruce Harris murder trial Monday, April 2, in 119th District Court.

District Judge Curt Steib said that there are three cases on the trial docket for that date, the Harris murder trial, and two civil cases.

The jury summons were mailed this week by the Runnels County Sheriff's office.

Judge Steib said Tuesday that he expected about 125 persons to remain as prospective jurors after those eligible for exemptions for jury duty are excused.

Danny Bruce Harris is to be tried on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the October, 1983, shooting death of his wife.

Democrats will meet

Donna Glas, Runnels County Democratic Party Chairman, announces the first Democratic Party executive meeting will be held on Monday, March 19 at 4 p.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the Runnels County Courthouse.

All candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

GTE rate hike challenged

The Public Utility Commission Counsel's office asked last week that the latest rate request by General Telephone Company of the Southwest be dismissed because the proposal lacks information.

Walter Washington, attorney for the office that represents consumers and small businesses before the Public Utility Commission, said he complained before an administrative law judge that GTE's \$84.4 million rate proposal does not give supportive information about access charges.

In his complaint Washington said that the rate case, which was filed February 17, is deficient and should be dismissed.

The motion was taken under advisement by administrative law

Jane Vaughn Harris, in Winters.

Court officials would only say that the other two cases set for that date were of a civil nature.

Tour of Homes to be March 25

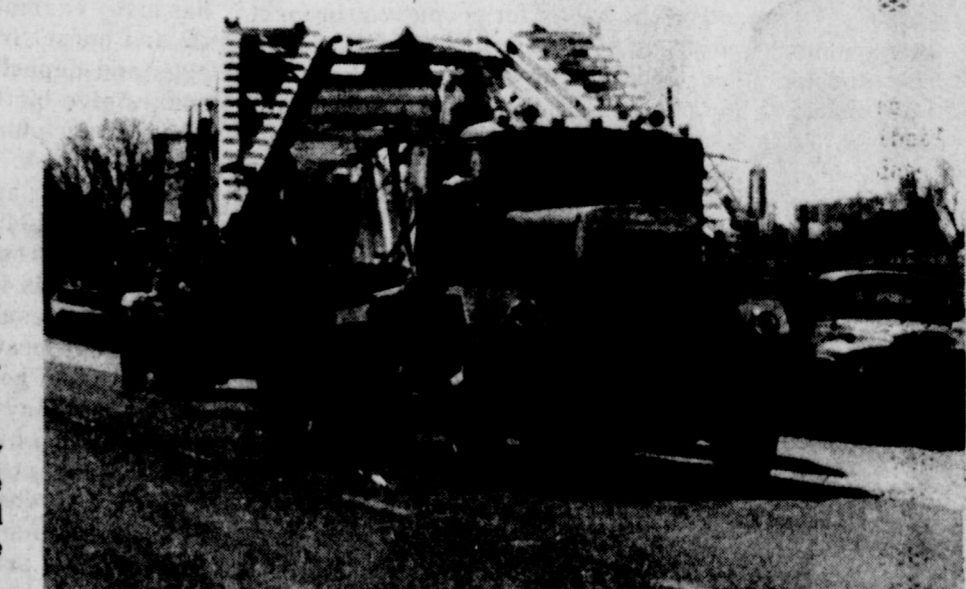
The annual Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Winters Woman's Club is scheduled for Sunday, March 25, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will feature two homes, an apartment, and an office building.

The tour will include stops at the Murray Edwards residence, the Randall Boles residence, the apartment of Thelma Ledbetter in the Quadraplex, and the Professional Building in downtown Winters.

Tickets for the tour are \$2.50 each and from any member of the Winters Woman's Club or at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Blood pressure, children's clinics set

A blood pressure clinic and children's immunization clinic will be held on March 20 at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 142 West Dale. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Going, or coming?

Really, it could work either way. When crews moved a large drilling from a location just north-west of Winters Monday, it took two trucks just to move the derrick. It made several drivers stop and look at the huge rig travelled by.

The driver of the front truck, along with everything else was keeping in radio contact with the driver of the second truck to tell him

what was going on.

The driver of the second truck not only had to drive and watch his load, he had to maintain radio contact with the other driver—and back up at the same time.

Oil activity in the Winters area is again on the upswing with a number of drilling rigs in operation, while others are being moved from one location to the next.

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Poe's corner

By Charlie Poe



Fifty Years Plus Ten

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Fox will observe their 60th wedding quietly at their home on March 15. "We plan no special celebration," said Mrs. Fox. "We are just glad to be here."

Cecilia, wife of Calvin Holloway, is the only child the couple has. They have two grandsons and five great-grandchildren, one boy and four girls.

Fox was born June 21, 1901, at Prairie Hill. Mrs. Fox, the former Verna Roberts, was born June 6, 1902, at Stiner, now covered by Lake Whitney. The couple met at a country dance at Spur in 1924 and were married nine weeks later at the First Christian parsonage in Spur. They drove up in a Model T Ford at dark and intended to go inside but Verna's knees were so weak that she couldn't get out; so the Rev. Harris brought his book out to the car. He read a few lines and then Cecil would have to rev up the motor until the lights were brighter so the preacher could read. It took them about 30 minutes to be married.

Verna said that her father, a First Christian Minister, could have performed the ceremony in ten minutes. She also wondered why he had to marry so many couples while they sat in a buggy or car. But now she understood. Unlike Cecil who had lived all his life in one place, she, as a pastor's daughter, was accustomed to moving. Parsonages were not furnished the pastors then and they lived in many houses. They lived at Morgan, Valley Mills, Mablin, Teague, Thorndale, Rockdale and at Cameron when she left to attend college at San Marcos. She also went to summer school at Baylor Belton. She taught her first school in the country near Cameron and the rest of the time at Spur for six years. She taught the first grade, in Kindergarten, for children too young to attend public school. Then they were permitted to enter school in the second grade the next year. A former superintendent of hers was at Spur and he asked her to come take this work.

During WPA days she was hired by the government to be the supervisor of a canning kitchen and a sewing room. "We worked all the relief men and women in the county. We canned on the halves for people who brought in their meat and produce. The government furnished the cans and labor. The half the government kept was then issued to the needy. In the sewing room we used 20 sewing machines and made everything from

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

You can't keep trouble from coming. But you needn't give it a chair to sit on.

It's good to report our sick are feeling well enough to be out of the hospital and home. Mrs. Effie Dietz came home Wednesday. Her niece Patsy Faubion brought her home.

Mrs. Cora Petrie spent Wednesday through Saturday also in Ballinger Hospital. We wish you both a speedy recovery. Mrs. Effie Dietz's daughter, Mrs. Gaston Ernst, San Antonio, came Wednesday and stayed till Friday. Her son GERALD Dietz came and stayed till Sunday afternoon. Effie appreciates all the cards, letters, and company. Thanks to all the doctors and nurses.

The Mike Prater family, San Angelo, spent the weekend with Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion and other relatives.

Reverend Jim and Mrs. Shipman's two sons and their families of Arlington spent the weekend: James Jr., Diana, James III, Marisa; Joe, Tammie, and Brandon of Mansfield.

Visiting Hopewell Sunday services were Lonnie Webb and Carla Grimmer, Austin; Mike Briley, Winters; Brent Mikeska, Wingate; Ann Fuller, Coleman; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater and children, San Angelo.

The Praters, Lonnie Webb, and Carla Grimmer were dinner guests Sunday with the Noble Faubions.

Reverend and Mrs. John Yates will be in Dallas a few days. Their son Jordan, three years, will be fitted for an eye. We pray and wish him the best. Jordan is the Shipman's grandson.

Pat and Earl Cooper attended the San Angelo Rodeo, also rode with the Winters Riding Club in the parade and grand entry.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs entertained the Clint Deans of Lamont, California, with dinner Sunday. Others who came were Mr. and Mrs. Travis

underwear to overalls and pants. The material was also furnished," said Mrs. Fox. In the 1930's, she clerked in the piece goods department of a dry goods store.

Cecil had his first barber shop at Prairie Hill, but went to Spur in 1923, at the insistence of his brother who lived there. He boarded with his brother and walked two miles a day, to and from work. He went from one chair shop to four chairs and a beauty shop, but sold out in 1934 and worked on a percentage basis because he found that he could make more money that way. In 1944, he quit and became a game warden, which position he held until 1966.

Mr. Fox became interested in snakes in 1928. He kept studying them more and more. He would catch and kill them. Then when he became game warden, he put on programs with them at various organizations, clubs and schools. He presented three programs at Texas Tech. in Lubbock and two at Abilene Christian College. He also makes bolo ties from the rattlers and belts from the snake skin.

In 1970, he served as warden at White River Lake for a year, out from Spur. This is a big lake that furnishes water for Ralls, Crosbyton, Post and Spur. While there he noticed a lot of big sliding turtles crawling around the lakes and upon the hills. They were all females and were going to deposit their eggs where they could get moisture and sunshine, for that's what hatches them. He has many examples of snake eggs, as well as lizard, turtle and hornet frog eggs. All non-poisonous snakes lay eggs and deposit them in the ground. "All poisonous snakes give birth to their young," said Mr. Fox. "And they all have pupils like cat eyes, if you want to get close enough to look."

When the Caprock Peace Officers Association was organized in 1949, Cecil Fox was elected the first president. At first they had six members and since then have had as many as 450 members. Since its first meeting the Annual Rattlesnake Rodeo and Barbecue had been held at different locations until 1974, when it was moved to its permanent home at old Clairemont. The 36th meeting will be held May 10, and Mr. Fox continues as president, a position that his friends will not let him resign because of his excellent organization and order that he keeps. There are six shooting groups and the two highest scores in each group are allowed to shoot at the rattlesnakes for very fine prizes.

The Foxes had built their home in Spur and lived in it for 56 years before selling and moving to Winters in 1980, to reside in a modern mobile home. They have made themselves at home and enjoy eating at the Activity Center three times a week and dining on barbecue with the Holloways the other days. She enjoys reading, sewing and cooking. Saturday and Sunday are her cooking days. Mr. Fox was a scout master for 15 years, and a Sunday School Superintendent for 29 years. He received his 50 year Masonic pin in 1982, here at Winters.

We are glad that the Cecil Foxes feel at home in Winters and we wish for them many more happy days here.

The Herbert Jacobs also attended the funeral of her uncle August Michalewicz in Lott, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky and children, Snyder, were here visiting the Walter Jacobs on their spring break. Mr. and Mrs. Rhenard Andrews of Odessa spent Sunday with the Walter Jacobs.

Rodney and Bernie Faubion entertained Kim and Paula Baker, Marvin and Melvina Gerhart, Mike and Eileen Prater, Fred and Brenda Tyree, and Dale and Linda Duggan with an 84 party Friday night.

Carla Grimmer and Lonnie Webb, Austin, were supper guests Sunday night in the Rodney Faubion home.

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We received 1/2 ounce of an inch of rain on Sunday night.

Our community was saddened to hear of the death of J.L. Kelsey 49 years old. He died suddenly in San Angelo Friday morning. His funeral was Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Walker Funeral Home with burial in the Talpa Cemetery.

His survivors are his wife, Martha Kelsey of Temple, and Cynthia, Peggy, Ritta Kelsey, Richard, Jessie Jr. Russell, of the home. His parents Mr. & Mrs. Ruby Kelsey of Temple; his brothers, Buster, Janes of Belton and William of Dallas.

Pallbearers were: Cecil Dekle, Bill Tepe, Darrell Green, Bill Hicks, Ward Lewis and Dayton McClure. Honorary pallbearers were: Jo Rowe, David Fancher, Bill Turk and Johnie Decker.

Bertie Stove, Dr. Steve and Faye King of Brady went to Plainsview on Friday to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary on

Saturday of Bertie's brother Delmer & Marie Duncan. They returned home on Sunday.

Newt & Marie Bains went to Fort Worth over the weekend to visit Wayne & Ludie Rudolph. On their way home they visited Newt's sister, Dorothy Evans in Dublin. Benton & Pat Cassaday and Zane attended the livestock show in San Angelo on Thursday.

Ann & Amy Green went to Aspermont on Tuesday to visit Donnie & Lisa Dunn and attended a baby shower in their honor.

Mrs. Lottie Cox and Dr. & Mrs. Cecil Foote, son, of Abilene visited with Mrs. Sarah Boman and Linda Childress on Tuesday. Mrs. Cox was the niece of John Bomar.

Visitors in the Bill Hicks home were Mr. & Mrs. Pierce of Winters on Friday night. Janice Marks of Abilene and Renee Calcote of Winters and Karen's aunt of Ballinger came on Sunday and attended the Kelsey funeral.

Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

Blackwell has had several pretty nice and warm days but Friday and Saturday were cool, dark, cloudy and overcast, but so far, "No Rain" yet.

Word was received

Wednesday night by Ben Henderson that his brother-in-law, Will Burns, had passed away at 10 p.m. Wednesday night after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Burns had lived in Coke County many years

before moving to Rauenden Springs, Arkansas several years ago.

Ben Henderson and his sister, Ollie Mae White of Ackerly were unable to go to the funeral there.

Mr. & Mrs. Joel Shipp went on a trip to the Davis Mountains and stopped by Midland first to visit with her sister.

We would like to congratulate the bowling team of Josie's Grocery for winning their tournament in Sweetwater. This was the City Tournament and the ladies on the team are Frances Connel, Marie Romine, Bernardine Shaffer, Jimmie Hicks and Pat Pinkerton.

Visiting with Mr. & Mrs. Don Lewis over the weekend was their granddaughter Ryder Herring from Miles, Texas.

Robbie & Carol Jones and Shon Brooke of Sonora visited the Gordon Brookshier's over the weekend.

Steve & Kay Evans spent the day in San Angelo Sunday with her mother, Charlyne Griffith. Kay's grandmother Mrs. Ola Mills of Ozona Care Center was able to be there with them.

Mr. & Mrs. Shelby Faucher of Abilene visited in the David Faucher home on Sunday.

Br. Hallford was ill and wasn't in the services Sunday at Immanuel. We had a missionary James Green of Kenya bring films and a talk of the missionary work over there. On Sunday night we had Harry Morris from the State of Washington bring films and message.

Ann, Jeff and Todd McDorman



NEWCOMERS

Jr. & Mary Ellen Cuevas are proud to announce the birth of their son, Joseph Christopher, born February 28, 1984 at 7:45 p.m.

Joseph Christopher weighed 5 pounds and 1 ounce. He has an older brother, Eric, and one sister, Rebecca.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Bonifacio Cuevas, Sr., of Floydada. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. S.J. Garcia of Winters, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Randy Mabry of Arlington are the parents of a daughter.

Jalys Bess was born February 6, 1984 weighing 8 pounds and 15 ounces. She was born at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Fred Mabry of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Ulys Beard of Coleman. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Dorothea Busher of Winters.

Card of Thanks

Mere words cannot express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for all the prayers, visits, cards, telephone calls, flowers, food, support and friendship we received during Royce's illness and at his death. We have been overwhelmed by your expressions of love and concern and your acts of kindness. Our prayer is for God to bless each of you in a special way because you have been and continue to be a blessing to us. Knowing we have friends who care has helped sustain us during our sorrow.

Ann, Jeff and Todd McDorman

we always have time for YOU!

WE'RE YOUR HOMETOWN INDEPENDENT BANK

WINTERS STATE BANK
 Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

Photo

Jana R. Mrs. Ron Baby Petinger rec the Baby

Most

Alisa L. Presley & LaPetite Little Mi

He

Last w a good McDorman years old years, had people th in many genuinely was one who "never ger," and and love contagious Genera Royce e strong e wouldn't them. He ple and devoted amount o zard Boo League, class at Church. the young recogniti His far highest p ed long a for them his sons' an avid h zards' b



Photogenic baby

Jana Renae Presley, 1 1/4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Presley of Winters, won the Photogenic Baby Petite award in Our Little Miss competition in Ballinger recently. She was also named second alternate in the Baby Petite contest.



Most Photogenic

Alisa Lynett Presley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Presley of Winters, was named Most Photogenic in the LaPetite Division of recent county competition in the Our Little Miss Contest. Alisa is seven years old.

He'll be missed

Last week Winters lost a good friend, Royce McDorman. He was only 44 years old, but in those years, had influenced more people than most of us will in many more, because he genuinely loved others. He was one of those people who "never met a stranger," and his enthusiasm and love of life were contagious.

Generally easy-going, Royce nevertheless held strong convictions and wouldn't hesitate to share them. He loved young people and sports, and devoted a considerable amount of time to the Blizzard Booster Club, Little League, and high school class at First Baptist Church. He always wanted the young people to get the recognition they deserved.

His family was one of his highest priorities; he worked long and hard to provide for them, and took pride in his sons' activities, even to an avid interest in the Blizzards' basketball playoffs

two weeks ago, while he was very sick in the hospital.

Speaking personally, some 20 years ago I attended the junior high Sunday School department headed by Royce and Ann McDorman at Trinity Baptist Church, Abilene. This young couple helped me see my need to accept Christ as my personal Saviour, and often went far out of their way to take this country girl to church activities. They cared, and it changed the course of my life.

Probably the most outstanding thing about Royce was his personal friendship with Christ. He really knew the Lord, he said; and he wanted everyone else to, also.

The shining warmth and love of Christ were radiated in the smiles of this special man, and that love will continue in the lives of many in Winters and other area towns.

Patsy Roach

Bethany Class met

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Myra Dorsett and Mrs. Billie Whitlow. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lucille Tierce.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jimmie Davis. Members present answered roll call with their favorite Bible verse.

Committee reports were given by chairmen of each committee. The devotional was given by Mrs. Charlsie Poe on "New Visions," "New Frontiers," "Prayers" and "Why Do We Pray?" A Bible quiz by Mrs. Myra Dorsett was enjoyed by all.

Happy Birthday was sung to members with March birthdays. Benediction was said in unison by class members.

Refreshments were served to members which were: Mmes., Jimmie Davis, Myrtle Duncan, Inez Mills, Vivian Foster Pinkie, Irvin, Billie Whitlow, Ethel Mae Clark, Lucille Tierce, Omega Priddy, Nina Bedford, Lucille Virden, Hortelle McCaughan. Visitors were Myra Dorsett, Lorene Moreland and Charlsie Poe.

Mrs. Shewmake honored

Mrs. R.E. Shewmake was honored last Sunday, March 4th on her 75th birthday. Those visiting on Sunday were their daughter and her husband, Mr. & Mrs. Neal Smallwood from Sweetwater; their two grandsons and their families, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Watts and baby Austin, Mr. & Mrs. Alan Watts and baby Jeremy all from San Angelo; and friends Mr. & Mrs. Jerrie Burk from Miles and Mr. & Mrs. Dave Sanders from Slaton.

Mrs. Shewmake had worked for Mr. Sander for 10 years in his store in Slaton and this was the Sanders first time to visit them since they have moved to Blackwell. When they all arrived they asked Mrs. Shewmake if she was looking for them after "the snow," she told them "yes" that it is always bad on her birthday, the 4th of March. If it isn't snow it was always windy and sandy on the 4th of March.

All enjoyed the day very much and when they said their goodbyes and wished her many, many more happy birthdays and as Mrs. Shewmake won't ever see another 75th birthday we all wish her many, many more happy birthdays filled with good health and happiness.

Serve A Country Supper of Chicken Breasts Baked in Pimiento Sauce

For a country casual company supper, even if you live in the city, here's a delightful menu. The chicken main dish gets you away from the usual frying, broiling, and barbecuing; yet it couldn't be simpler to prepare. Chicken breasts are baked, served on a bed of buttery noodles and topped with a savory cream sauce punctuated with tender strips of bright red pimiento for flavor and color.

Add a vegetable — such as French style green beans sprinkled with silvered almonds — and oven fresh corn bread. To complete your meal, serve coffee and hot apple pie for dessert. Or instead of coffee, prepare a pot of spiced hot tea as a flavor companion to the pie.

Send for a free colorful recipe brochure by writing: Associated Pimiento Canners, Dept. DD, Box 73, Griffin, Georgia 30224.

CHICKEN BREASTS IN PIMIENTO SAUCE
 2 whole chicken breasts, split and deboned
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup flour
 1 garlic clove, minced
 1 (4 oz.) jar pimiento, sliced or diced
 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken soup
 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 cup dry white wine

Skin chicken breasts. Rub minced garlic into chicken. Roll breasts in melted butter, then in flour. Arrange in baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients and pour



Ideal Miss Photogenic

Jackye Connor, a junior at Winters High School, was named the 1984 Ideal Miss Photogenic in the recent Runnels County Our Little Miss Pageant. Jackye, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connor, will advance to competition on the state level in Fort Worth in June.



Consumer Alert

by
Jim Mattox
 Attorney General

AUSTIN—How do you make a decision about professional services? Often consumers lack good comparative information on which to base sound decisions, and they are forced to pick out the name of a professional or service company and hope for the best.

Trying to find a lawyer can fall into this category. While some lawyers and legal clinics now advertise, potential clients must usually find a lawyer first and then ask about fees, various types of legal work performed, and other professional information.

To locate a lawyer appropriate for your needs, a referral from a trusted friend, relative or co-worker, or an advertisement can get you started. You can also check with the lawyer referral service of your area bar association found in your local phone book. It provides names of lawyers nearby and can often refer you to one or more directories containing information on local lawyers.

If your area does not have a lawyer referral service, you may get the same information by dialing 1-800-252-9690. This is a toll free line sponsored by the State Bar of Texas. The service will refer you to an attorney in your area for a 30-minute consultation, which will cost you \$15.

Once you have the names of a few lawyers think about some of the questions that will help you decide if you've found the right one or if you should continue your search. An attorney should be able to answer the following questions to your complete satisfaction before you make your selection:

• Is the lawyer experienced in handling your type of case or problem, and what proportion of the practice is devoted to handling similar matters? If your problem is a criminal mat-

ter, does the lawyer routinely handle criminal cases?

• What is the price range for your type of legal problem?

• If there isn't a standard fee, what is the hourly rate?

• Is there an initial interview or consultation fee, and if so, how much is it?

• What arrangements may be made for payment of the fee? Once you've chosen a lawyer, plan for your appointment carefully. Most lawyers respond better to clients who are well organized, so when you go for your visit, bring the following:

1) A written summary or detailed notes outlining your problem.

2) Names, addresses, and phone numbers of all parties and witnesses and their lawyers and insurance companies (if relevant and if you know them).

3) All documents you have received from lawyers, or court, as well as other documents which may be important: receipts, contracts, medical bills, repair estimates, cancelled checks, etc. Some lawyers will ask for these in advance of your visit so they may be reviewed.

Let the attorney know that you want to be informed of the developments in your case, and that you wish to be consulted before decisions are made.

If you have any questions about choosing a lawyer do not hesitate to call your local or county bar association for assistance.

For help in consumer matters, call my nearest Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, McAllen, Lubbock, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is here to help you.



over chicken. Return to oven and continue baking for 15 to 20 minutes or until sauce is thickened and chicken is tender. Serves 4.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS

Prepare chicken breasts as above, placing them in microwave dish covered with wax paper. Microwave full power for 3 minutes. Rotate dish 1/2 turn. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken. Replace cover and microwave full power 5 to 7 minutes, rotating dish after 3 minutes.

Leah Pendergrass, Jeffery Buxkemper plan June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Hudon White, Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Dawn Pendergrass to James Jeffery Buxkemper of Lubbock. Buxkemper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spill and James Buxkemper. The couple plans a June 2 wedding at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Pendergrass is a graduate of Winters High School and will graduate from the South Plains College, Lubbock, in May. She is employed at the State School in Lubbock.

Buxkemper attended Winters High School. He is employed by Zapata Offshore Drilling.

Methodist Women met

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Oak Creek Lake home of Mrs. Darlene Pate with 12 members attending and with Mrs. Pate as hostess.

Mrs. Inez Tucker, president, called the meeting to order with prayer voicing it herself. A business session was held and then she turned the program to Savannah Thompson. The program was entitled "The Power of God In Our Midst." She was assisted by Mmes. Mary Louise Alderman, Winnie Oden, Laura Seale and Margaret Stout. She closed the program with prayer which the group read from the program book.

The next meeting will be March 26th in the home of Mrs. Laura Seale, with Mrs. Seale as hostess and Margaret Stout will give the program entitled: "Hispanic Women in United Methodism."

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes: Inez Tucker, Winnie Oden, Seale, Margaret Stout, Mary Louise Alderman, Savannah Thompson, Esther Smith, Emma Lanier, Ida Oden, Juanita McRorey and Gracie Spence.

Help the handicapped—give to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, with campuses in Abilene and San Angelo.

Methodist Ladies met Tuesday

The church parlor at the Methodist Church was the meeting place for the United Methodist Ladies 2nd session study of "The Great Physician" Tuesday, March 13 at 9:30 a.m. Billie Middlebrook presided and opening song, "O For A Thousand Tongues." Prayer was given by Margurite Mathis. Billie led the study. Healing stories in Luke were discussed by all. Prayer was in unison.

Members that was present were: Willie Lois Nichols, Ozzie Stanley, Dorece Colburn, Ionah Vinson, Pauline Mayhew, Lula Belle Leeman, Alene Mapps, Margurite Mathis, Billie Middlebrook, Lucille Rogers and Jewel Mitchell.

Martha Class met Tuesday

The Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church held its regular business and social meeting in the home of Allie Jones Tuesday. Ella Mae Sawyer acting as president called the order with Mrs. Jackson leading the opening prayer.

Roll call was answered with scripture verses. In the business meeting, plans were made to send Easter cards to former members and shut-ins. Charlsie Poe brought the devotional. Ella Mae the sword drill and Eula Cooke the diversion.

Those enjoying refreshments and social time were: Mmes. Pearl Jackson, Charlsie Poe, Eula Cooke, Mable Jernigan, Perrie Carwile, Ella Mae Sawyer, Vallie Brannon, Allie Jones and Ivy Wood.

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MARCH 1980



JUNE 1981

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FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Century Special, V-6, 21 mpg, power & air. Dependable \$950.00 Call 754-4704 or 754-4820. 50-2tp

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FOR SALE: Gas Ranges. 300 Grant Street. 40-2tc

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Large 2 BR, 1 bath. Close to school on 2 lots. Call after 6 p.m. and anytime on weekends 754-5073. 42-1tc

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

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Write House, P.O. Box 844, Winters, Texas or Call 754-4694 between 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 48-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 104 South Penny Lane. 3 BR, brick, 2 baths, central heat & air, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans, well insulated, large utility room, fiber storm cellar, good water well and pump, with 10x10 building, fenced back yard, good garden spot. Beautiful yard. Lloyd J. Gilbert 48-1tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Circle Drive. All brick, 3 BR, 2 bath, central air/heat built-ins, fully carpeted, privacy fence. Call for an appointment 754-5605 or 754-5638 anytime. 50-1tc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 BR house completely remodeled. Large fenced in back yard. \$22,500 Call 754-5638. 51-1tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR, 2 bath, carpet, \$3,000 take over payments. Low equity, easy assumption. Call 754-5728 or 754-4566. 50-1tc

FOR SALE: Double lot 200 block of Melwood with old house. \$8,500 as is. Call 754-4120 or 675-0845 after 5 p.m. 50-4tp

FOR SALE: To be moved. 10x16 office building. Heart O' Texas 754-4513. 51-1tc

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

FOR RENT: 1 BR apartment, furnished with bills paid. 2 BR house, unfurnished, with carport. Available March 1. Call Halley Sims 754-4883-1010 State St. 48-1tc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 754-4640 after 5 or on weekends. 49-1tc

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

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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. 1-1tc

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. 24-1tc

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WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT: farm land preferably with water. Call 754-5605. 28-1tc

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Card of Thanks
I wish to express my thanks to the Winters Fire Department for their services at the time of the fire at my home and everyone else who helped. The help was gratefully appreciated.
Mamie Wilkerson

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NEW LISTING: Once in a lifetime... Fenced 8 acres close to town. Lots of history...stables, metal sheds, huge rock building, and excellent house.

NEW LISTING: Nice 3 BR, 2 bath house in need of few repairs. Good location, lovely fenced yard.

NEW LISTING: Elegant kitchen with all the extras, 3 BR, basement, large living/dining, plus 1 BR apt., double garage. Call today.

NEW TO THE MARKET: 2 BR, 1 bath on large corner lot, fenced, close to town. Priced to sell.

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Feature of the Week
PRICE LOWERED: 3 BR, 2 bath, water well, 2 floor furnaces on large lot.

LOTS FOR SALE: in one of Winters' most desirable new residential locations. *****

NEW LISTING: Country Living. 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, located 15 minutes from town with city conveniences. *****

NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, Jenn-Air Range, on corner lot. *****

BELAIRE STREET: 3 BR, 1 bath, brick, large den, H/A, very good condition. \$52,500. *****

NEAR DOWNTOWN: 3 BR, 2 bath, central heat, frame home on N. Church. *****

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

RESORT PROPERTY: owner will finance with low interest in Bella Vista, Ark. *****

STATE STREET: 3 BR, 2 bath, family room, built-in appliances, central H/A. \$47,500. *****

OLDER HOME: 3 BR, 1 bath, central heat, dishwasher, ceiling fan, corner lot. *****

NEW LISTING: 2 BR, 1 bath house in Wingate. Very reasonable. *****

TRAILER HOUSE: on 3 lots, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, double carport, storage and fence. *****

REDUCED: Two lots equipped for trailer house. *****

A GOOD STARTER HOME: 2 BR, 1 bath, brick, with built-in appliances, good location. *****

GOOD BUY: 2 Br, 1 bath, very good condition, in mid 20's. *****

DROPPED TO \$89,000: 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, on 5 acres. *****

GOOD OPPORTUNITY: Red Top Station and Grocery, includes 3 BR, 1 bath, living quarters, and 7 acres. *****

NEW LISTING: 14x72 Town & Country Mobile Home. 2 BR, 1 bath, washer & dryer, built-in Range oven and dishwasher. \$8500 *****

SPECIAL: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, central H/A, on large lot. *****

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Control Weeds in bermuda grass pastures

Spring bermuda grass has the potential to be the highest quality forage produced during the year if weeds are properly controlled. This means that herbicides must be applied soon.

A \$10 to \$14 per acre investment in winter-applied herbicides will pay off in improved forage quality, says Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Common spring weeds such as crab grass, barnyard grass, foxtails, careless weed, and ragweed will not emerge until soil temperatures warm, but to be effective, a herbicide must be applied to topsoil before weed seeds germinate.

The time to apply simazine (Princep 80W) to bermuda grass pastures for control of spring and summer weeds is late February for South Texas through mid-March for northeast Texas. Rainfall is necessary to carry the preemergence herbicide into the topsoil; therefore, it must be applied well before the expected date of weed emergence, notes the agent.

Winter weeds that have already emerged—such as henbit, little barley, dock and chickweed—will not be controlled by simazine. Also, simazine cannot be used safely in Klein grass pastures overseeded with rye grass or clover. It is registered only for bermuda grass and could not injure other pasture species.

Simazine is not effective on perennials that emerge from old root stock, such as bullnettle or yankee weed.

And, simazine should he adds. These can be controlled with a spring application of 2, 4-D or Weedmaster.

Cattle should not be grazed for 30 days after applying simazine, and if 4 pounds or more acre is used, grazing should be delayed 60 days. Hay should not be cut for 60 days, or 90 days with the 4-pound rate.

If the herbicide is applied early, these grazing restrictions normally are not a problem, Turner points out.

Although grassburns are not specifically mentioned on the simazine label, demonstrations have shown that this herbicide generally will provide acceptable control of grassburns.

If winter grasses and weeds are a problem, Paraquat will give good control. However, Paraquat is a restricted-use pesticide and should be applied only by a certified applicator. Treated pastures should not be grazed or cut for 40 days after using Paraquat.

Paraquat has no soil residual and will not control weeds that germinate later, explains the agent. However, simazine will persist in the soil for four to six months to continue controlling spring and summer weeds.

Aggressive marketing

Austin — Texas' 1.8 million veterans received the Christmas present Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro had promised them this week — housing loans below ten percent — as the Veterans Land Board set a 9.97 percent interest rate on the first \$85 million in bonds sold to fund the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Pro-

gram. The newly-created program offers \$20,000 loans to veterans to apply toward the purchase of a home.

The Board also accepted a bid proposal from The Lomas and Nettleton Company of Dallas to serve as administrator for the housing program.

"We're pleased to be able to offer such an attractive rate to the thousands of Texas veterans waiting to participate in this program and to have the services of one of the largest and most respected financial consultants in the country," Mauro said.

Mauro, who serves as Chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said the competitive rate was obtained by "aggressive marketing of our bonds and is significantly lower than other available fixed-rate commercial mortgages."

An investment syndicate headed by First Boston Corp. of New York submitted the winning bid to underwrite the initial sale of bonds. The bid followed personal visits by Mauro to the major bond markets in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Boston. Mauro said his presentations were intended "to draw attention to the strength of these high-yield, top-quality bonds in an uncertain bond market currently flooded with year end bond issues."

Nearly 4,000 Texas investors also received letters from Mauro urging them to "Buy Texas" and to "strengthen their portfolios through this exceptional investment opportunity."

Richard Keahey, Investments Director for the Veterans Land Board, said Mauro's efforts to obtain a more competitive bond rate may have reduced the amount veterans have to pay by as much as \$1500 on a 30-year note. Keahey said by taking advantage of the 9.97 rate veterans can expect to save as much as \$18,000 over the life of the loan when compared to other current conventional rates.

John Clayton, Senior Vice-President with Inter-First Bank of Dallas, the financial adviser for the bond sale, said aggressive promotion of the bond sale was a definite factor in getting such an attractive rate. "It's my belief that Commissioner Mauro's aggressive marketing of the bonds reduced the interest rate veterans have to pay by at least one-fourth of one percent. This is a significant savings over the life of the loan," he said.

Lomas and Nettleton are one of the nation's leading mortgage banking organizations with 1,157 employees in Texas and 30 branch offices throughout the state. They presently serve as administrators for housing agencies in Alabama, Ohio, Mississippi, and Oklahoma.

A spokesman for Lomas and Nettleton said over 270 lending institutions have requested information on participating in the program. He said lender

packets and application forms are now being mailed out and Lomas and Nettleton will begin qualifying lenders as quickly as they respond.

ASCS Newsletter

Extended sign-up
Sign-up for ALL 1984 farm programs, cotton, wheat, and feed grain, has been extended until March 16, 1984. This extension also applies to the ACR-1 Special Project.

March 16 is likewise the last date to come in and certify acres for the years 1982 and 1983. Anyone who failed to certify to a program crop in those two years may do so up until the end of the sign-up period.

Because the sign-up was extended, the date for signatures on program contracts has been extended. Now producers have until March 30 to have all signatures on the contract and appendix and get them back to the office. Any contracts returned after this date will be too late for participation in the farm program.

Big change — Big change
The requirements for Acreage Conservation Reserve have changed. You are NOT required to have a cover on ACR. This goes for four row skips and ACR in a block. We only recommend that you have a cover on ACR in a block. For all practical purposes, we are going back to the same requirements as 1983.

ACP Sign-Up
Our second ACP sign-up will be March 5-16. This is for all conservation work which will be done between April and June. Anyone interested in doing any type of conservation work should not let this sign-up pass by. The next sign-up period will not be until June 4.

***By the way, for those wanting to do aerial spraying this year, now is the time to apply.

Payment limitation
The payment limitation of \$50,000 is still in effect and will cover all phases of the 1984 programs. This includes wheat, feed grain, cotton and wheat PIK.

Emergency corn
We are still taking applications for corn, and we will continue until April 15. All new applications are figured up to the April 15 date. If you were approved, you may re-apply toward the end of your 90 day period. If you applied

Card of Thanks

This is a very small way, but we would like to try and express our gratitude, thanks and appreciation to all who helped in any way when God called our loved one Ola Heard.

A special thanks to the ones who were so faithful to visit her over the period of time to make her days happier. To the church's, friends and neighbors for the food and words of comfort. To the ladies of the church who prepared and served the food. For the beautiful floral offering and memorials. To Br. Ray Elliot for his words of comfort, to DeOnn Deaton and Johnny Key for the music and songs.

A special thanks to the nurses of Concho Valley Home Health Agency for the care they gave Ola, to Mike & Fred, whom she thought so much of. May God bless each and every one of you; may we be of help when sorrow comes your way in the prayer of The Family of Ola Heard

Purebred cattle ranchers organize

The Texas Purebred Cattle Alliance, Inc. was officially organized on February 24, 1984 at their meeting in Houston, Texas during the Houston Livestock Show.

The new organization was established for the purpose of forming an alliance of all purebred breeders and purebred associations to promote and protect the purebred

cattle industry in Texas. It will offer a new dimension for better communications between purebred cattle breeders and their associations, a mechanism for better unity within the purebred cattle breeders to deal with State and Federal legislative problems including such issues as animal health. The organization will be involved with cooperative, educational, and marketing programs between the different breeds and their members to solve problems, maintain safeguards, and assure adequate standards for beef production now and in the future.

To achieve its goals, the alliance will work closely with such organizations as the Texas Animal Health Commission, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture, the United States Beef Breeds Council, and the American Dairy Council.

At the organizational meeting, by-laws were adopted and officers and directors were elected. A total of twenty directors will be elected to serve the organization, ten of whom will represent various breed associations specifically and ten to be chosen from the at-large breeder membership. Only fourteen director positions were filled at the February 24th meeting so that an additional six positions could be filled after the various breed associations have had an opportunity to nominate other representatives.

Officers for the new association include: President—Warren Garrett,

and Jack Hagler, Director of Member Relations in the Simmental Association, San Antonio, TX; First Vice-President—Larry Gardner, Brangus breeder and president of the Texas Brangus Breeders Association, Brenham, TX; Treasurer—Randy West of Rio Vista International, San Antonio, TX; and Secretary—Margaret Watkins, Brahman breeder and secretary-treasurer of the Texas Brahman Association, Ganado, TX. Other directors elected were Darryl Wilson, Longhorn breeder from Houston; Jim Brown, Brahman breeder and president of the Texas Brahman Association from Belton; Don Johnson, Red Brangus breeder from Brownwood; Bobby White, Zebu breeder from Houston; Edna Fellrath, Santa Gertrudis breeder and president of the Premier Santa Gertrudis Association from Kerens; John Joyce, Brahman breeder from Wharton; Phil Sandlin, Brahman/Hereford breeder from Katy; Wilson Rutherford, Brahman/Hereford breeder from El Campo;

who is the Executive Secretary of the Texas Simmental Association, San Antonio, TX; First Vice-President—Larry Gardner, Brangus breeder and president of the Texas Brangus Breeders Association, Brenham, TX; Treasurer—Randy West of Rio Vista International, San Antonio, TX; and Secretary—Margaret Watkins, Brahman breeder and secretary-treasurer of the Texas Brahman Association, Ganado, TX. Other directors elected were Darryl Wilson, Longhorn breeder from Houston; Jim Brown, Brahman breeder and president of the Texas Brahman Association from Belton; Don Johnson, Red Brangus breeder from Brownwood; Bobby White, Zebu breeder from Houston; Edna Fellrath, Santa Gertrudis breeder and president of the Premier Santa Gertrudis Association from Kerens; John Joyce, Brahman breeder from Wharton; Phil Sandlin, Brahman/Hereford breeder from Katy; Wilson Rutherford, Brahman/Hereford breeder from El Campo;

Membership fees were established at \$25 per breeder, \$250 per breed association, and \$100 per associate member. Sponsor Members will be persons or organizations contributing more than the aforementioned membership fees.

For more information concerning the Texas Purebred Cattle Alliance, Inc. contact Margaret Watkins, Star Route, Box 47, Ganado, Texas 77962; phone 512/782-3098.



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Special discounts on John Deere tillage tools: Buy a new John Deere tillage tool between now and May 1, 1984, and we'll give you a discount from the base price—10% off any field cultivator, disk, mulch finisher, mulch tiller, or chisel plow; 5% off any moldboard plow; and \$350 off a 250 SprayCart sparyer. That means, for example, you'd save more than \$1,500 on a 24-foot mulch finisher.

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Double cash rebates worth up to \$1,600 on John Deere hay and forage tools: This offer covers new square and round balers, mower/conditioners, SP hay windrowers, and PTO forage harvesters. Buy any one now and get a cash rebate... PLUS a certificate entitling

you to a double cash rebate for purchasing a second tool anytime before April 30, 1985. See us for details. Special financing offer on used tractors and combines: Interest charges will be waived to July 1, 1984 on all used tractors and to January 1, 1985 on all used combines purchased from your dealer through April, 1984.*

Model** Cash Rebate in lieu of Waiver on Tractors

	Feb. '84	March '84	April '84
1250	\$ 750	\$ 675	\$ 600
2150	850	750	700
2255	850	800	750
2350	1,025	925	825
2550	1,150	1,050	950
2750	1,350	1,225	1,100
2950	1,600	1,450	1,300
4050	2,250	2,050	1,850
4250	2,450	2,200	2,000
4450	2,600	2,350	2,100
4650	3,200	2,900	2,600
4850	3,500	3,200	2,900
8450	4,200	3,800	3,400
8650	5,100	4,650	4,200
8850	6,400	5,900	5,200

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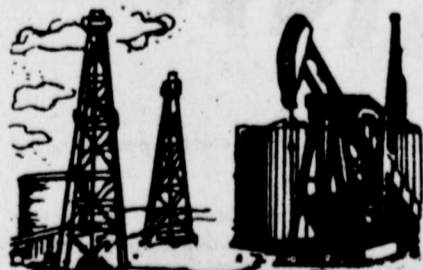
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Obituaries

Ola Heard

Mrs. Louis Heard, 69, of Winters died at her home after a lengthy illness at 5:05 p.m. Thursday. She was born Ola Butts on May 17, 1914 in Winters. She married Louis Heard September 21, 1934 in Winters.

She had lived in Winters all her life and had worked for the Winters Flower Shop for 40 years and was also an Avon Representative. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Her husband preceded her in death January 15, 1964.

She is survived by two sisters, Ruby Waller of Winters and Gertrude Fornes of Abilene. She is survived by many nieces and nephews, among the local ones are Mayme Little and Billie Lindley.

Services were held in the Winters Memorial Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11, 1984, with Rev. Ray Elliott of the First United Methodist Church in Evant officiating.

Burial was in the Northview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Lawrence Chammond, Joe De La Rosa, Louis Gonzales, Billy Joe Emmert, A.N. McIntyre, B.D. Jobe, Wayne Roberts and Ralph Lloyd.

Weldon Royce McDorman

Weldon Royce McDorman, 44, of Winters, died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene.

He was born December 19, 1939 in Ballinger to John Howard McDorman and the former Wilma Ester Childers.

He moved with his family to Coleman in 1954 where he graduated from Coleman High School. He attended McMurtry College in Abilene. He married Ann Jones in Coleman on June 11, 1960.

The couple moved to Abilene in 1962 where McDorman was an employee of the United States Postal Service for 13 years, retiring in 1977. He worked for Leonard Brock Real Estate before moving to Winters in August 1978, where he owned and operated McDorman Furniture and Appliance.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Winters where he served as a deacon, choir member, and a Sunday School teacher. He was very active in several civic organizations. He was president of the Blizzard

Booster Club for the past two years and purchasing agent for the Winters Little League Association for five years.

He is survived by his wife Ann; two sons, Jeff and Todd of Winters; four brothers, Wayne of Abilene, Don of Sweetwater, Jerry of Irving, and Delmer of Brownwood.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Alyn Key of Grand Prairie, and Mrs. Mike Fanelli of Springfield, Missouri; and a host of family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, Winters, at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 9, with Reverend Paul Smith, pastor of the Coleman Community Baptist Church, officiating.

Reverend Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of Winters First Baptist, and Reverend Jack Riddlehoover of the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, Abilene, assisted.

Burial was in the Coleman Cemetery at 5 p.m., under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Lee Harrison, Randall Boles, Danny Slaughter, Bobby Melson, Don Rogers, Ben Moses, Gene Frey, Curtis Davis, and David Allen. Honorary pallbearers were the deacons of the First Baptist Church.

Lois Collins

Mrs. R.D. Collins, 88, of Stephenville, formerly of Winters, died at 4:05 a.m. Sunday in a Stephenville hospital. She was born Lois Brinson June 9, 1895 in Comanche, Texas.

She married R.D. Collins in Comanche on August 17, 1913. They moved to Winters in January of 1935 from Comanche. Her husband was a mail carrier. She lived here until 1980 when she moved to Stephenville to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, T.A. Collins of Odessa; one daughter, Mrs. Troy Harter of Stephenville; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Smith of Hurst and Mrs. Herma Wilson of Stephenville; four grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974, a son Weldon in 1970 and a grandson Terry in 1983.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Winters with Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating and Rev.

Eugene Robertson assisting.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Dennis Rogers, Dean Rogers, Rickie De La Cruz, Dr. Gary Harter, Michael Collins, Kiley Collins and Randy Smith.

Celia S. Mota

Celia Salazar Mota, 73, of Ballinger, died at 5:05 p.m., March 6, in Saint John's Hospital, San Angelo.

Mrs. Mota, a housewife, was born December 6, 1910 in Mexico to Nabor and Leoner Salazar Villa. She married Benito Mota in 1928 in Ballinger. She was a member of the Templo Sanai Assembly of God.

Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Ben Gomez in the Templo Sanai Assembly of God at 2 p.m., March 8. Burial followed in the Latin-American Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were close friends of the family. Survivors include her husband Benito; four daughters, Martha Mota, San Angelo; Otilia Fraga, Austin; Consuelo Martinez, Ballinger; and Susie Alvarez, San Angelo.

Also, five sons, Jose S. and Ramon, both of Ballinger; Paul and Oscar, San Angelo; and Arnold, San Jose, California; three sisters, Matilde and Magdalena Salazar, both of Ballinger; and Gregoria Prendez, San Angelo; and seventeen grandchildren.

Michael Lowe

Michael Eugene Lowe, 27, of San Angelo, formerly of Ballinger, died at 7:30 a.m., March 7, in his home.

Funeral services were conducted in the Rains-Seale Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, March 9, by Reverend Max Pratt. Burial was in the Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of the Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Johnny Shelton, Mike Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Randy Turner, Mark Carter, and Joe Heidenheimer.

Lowe was born on April 1, 1956 in Ballinger to Billy E. and Frances (Johnson) Lowe. He graduated from Ballinger High School in 1975. He married Sandra Baker in Ballinger on June 25, 1977.

He was a plumber and a member of the Ninth Street Church of Christ. His mother preceded him death on November 13, 1983.

Survivors include his wife Sandra, and a son, Jason, both of the home; his father, Billy Lowe, Ballinger; his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Halfmann, Ballinger; two brothers, Billy Don, Ballinger; and Ronnie, Fresno, California; and several aunts and uncles.

Irene Reynolds

Irene Reynolds, 67, a resident at the Bronte Nursing Home, passed away at 4:20 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the East Coke County Hospital in Robert Lee.

Mrs. Reynolds was born April 24, 1916 in Georgia and she had lived in Melbourne for 50 years before moving to Blackwell.

Survivors include a son, George Allen Reynolds of Blackwell; a sister, Lottie Edwards of Mount Dora, Florida; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services are pending with Brownlie-Maxwell Funeral Home in Melbourne, Florida with McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater in charge of local arrangements.

Student Assistance Program Conference set

A training program on Student Assistance Programs entitled "Helping the Problem Student" will be held April 5-6, 1984, in Houston at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

The two day intensive training program is sponsored by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, Texas PTA and the University of Texas School of Public Health.

The program will explain what a Student Assistance Program is, and how it is begun and maintained. This workshop is designed for Administrators, Board

Members from Public/Private School Systems, Teachers, Counselors, Social Service Personnel, Parents, Health Educators, and Alcoholism/Drug Counselors.

Attendance will be limited to 125 people. Registration is \$30.00 by March 19 and \$40.00 after March 19.

If you are interested in registering for the program or receiving a brochure, contact Sue Smith, Regional Alcoholism Services Director, West Central Texas Council of Governments, P.O. Box 3195, Abilene, Texas 79604, 915/672-8544.

Seniors go for gold in Texas Senior Games

Senior citizens go for the gold in Arlington, May 16-19, at the third annual Texas Senior Games for Fun and Fitness held during "Older Americans Month" and promoting this year's theme, "Health: Make It Last a Lifetime."

All Texans, age 50 and over, are invited to demonstrate their skills in over 50 events which range from games of intelligence such as bridge and forty-two, to games of strength such as shot put and discus throwing. Over 1,000 Texas senior men and women are expected to attend this rapidly growing statewide event.

In addition to the many competitive events, this year's games will offer four free special events which are open to the general public and include opening ceremonies, a sports medicine and physical fitness clinic, CPR training, and a dance party.

The opening ceremonies will include a special presentation by State Representative Charles Fennell, (D-Holliday), chairman of the House Committee on Retirement and Aging, and will also feature many celebrities from the world of sports.

Free hearing tests planned

The Senior Citizens Nursing Home has announced free electronic hearing tests to be given at the Housing Authority, 300 N. Grant, on Wednesday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ennice Hardy, a certified hearing aid audiologist who is licensed by the state and works for Beltone Hearing Aid Service of Brownwood, will conduct the tests.

"Everyone who has trouble hearing speech is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if he has a correctable loss," a spokesman said.

"Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Most hearing problems gradually get worse. An annual test will help you keep track of a progressive loss. No hearing problem of any consequence should ever be ignored," he concluded.

World Mission Conference

Speakers at Southside Baptist Church:

Thursday, March 15:

Alphonso Campsen, Arizona, Home Missionary

Friday, March 16:

Roy Vandiver, Ivory Coast, Foreign Missionary

Saturday, March 17:

John Raspberry, Jr., Home Missionary

Sunday, March 18 (a.m.):

Rev. T.O. Upshaw, Stamford, Director of Missions

Sunday, March 18 (p.m.):

Mrs. Ruth Ann Green, Kenya, Foreign Missionary

Be here for each of these services! 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Regular set times on Sunday.

Southside Baptist Church 617 Crews Road—P.O. Box 606 Winters, Texas

Southside Baptist Church 617 Crews Road P.O. Box 606 Winters, Texas

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sun. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.

Sun. Even. Worship 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.

"Blues in the Night" to debut in Abilene

The national touring company of the Broadway musical "Blues in the Night," starring Della Reese, took to the road again in January, and the show will make its debut in Abilene on Thursday, March 22. The Broadway production received a 1982-83 Tony nomination for "Best Musical," and the fall tour was greeted with reviewers' accolades and repeated standing ovations, according to producing director Mitchell Maxwell of M2 Entertainment, Inc. of New York.

The musical is being presented in Abilene by the Paramount Series and sponsored by the Abilene Cultural Affairs Council. Site is the historic Paramount Theatre in downtown Abilene at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 22. For ticket information, call 915-677-7241 or come to the box office the day of the performance. Tickets are priced at \$6, \$9, \$12, and \$15.

Della Reese plays the central figure in the musical revue with two dozen blues and jazz standards by composers such as Bessie Smith, Alberta Hunter, Johnny Mercer, and Harold Arlen. The set-

ting is a 1938 broken-down Chicago hotel, where three women sing about the pleasures and pains of loving and leaving men. With lyrics that range from bawdy humor to the depths of despair, "Blues in the Night" is the ultimate entertainment vehicle for the many-faceted genre of blues music.

Although the show has almost no dialogue, the audience comes to know the three women through the careful selection and placement of songs. Della Reese leads through pages of her scrapbook with clippings from the prime of her singing career. She tries on old costumes and waits for a phone call from her agent—and we know she has been waiting for years. Cynthia White is a woman of the world, eager to change her lifestyle as she grows older. The new girl in town, played by Kristina Baker, has youthful hopes for her "date with a dream" until those hopes aren't afraid to tell you their troubles, but they emerge victorious because the blues give them strength. "If you've ever been blue, you know how a good woman feels," they sing.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

March 6 none

March 7 none

Geneva Emmert

Anita Wood

Isabel Rodriguez

Ella Wayne Russell

March 8 none

March 9 none

March 10 none

Ellen Meyer

Lillian Hendrix

March 11 Foster Lett

Lydia Wearden

March 12 Chance Blackwood

George Carroll

Loice Smith

Patricia Stewart

William Ross, Jr.

DISMISSALS

March 6 Gladys Hoppe

March 7 Debra Plumley

Comiller Jen

Ruth Grenwelge

Cecil Stephens

March 8 Whitley Smith

Inez Danford

March 9 Ella Wayne Russell

Willie Grace Waggoner

Geneva Emmert

March 10 none

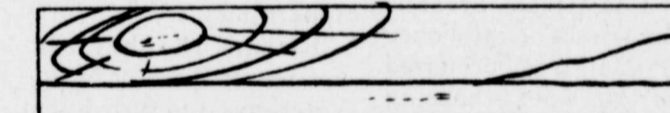
March 11 Isabel Rodriguez

March 12 Lillian Hendrix

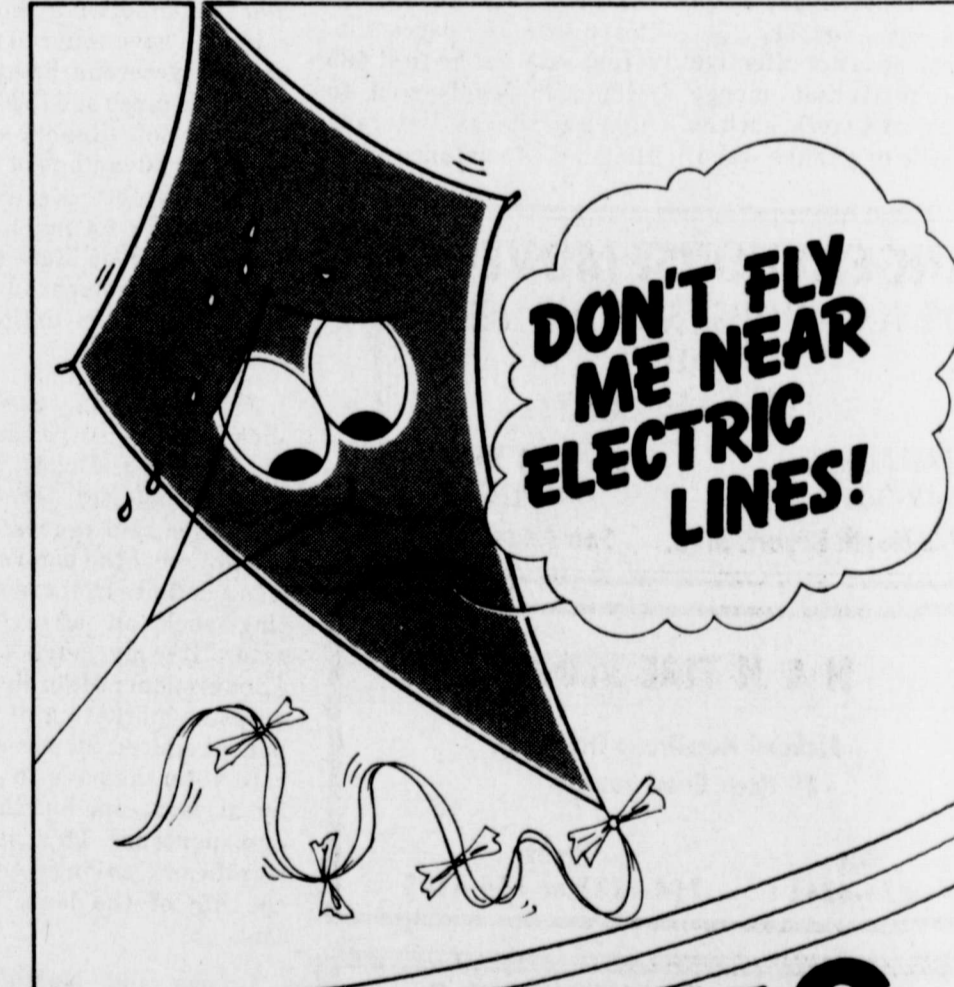


Dachshund contest

The Senior Citizens Nursing Home would like to sponsor a Dachshund Contest and is seeking entries. Anyone with a dachshund is requested to contact the home at 754-4566. Possible categories include longest, biggest ears, cutest, smallest, etc. Date for the contest will be announced later, pending adequate response from the community.

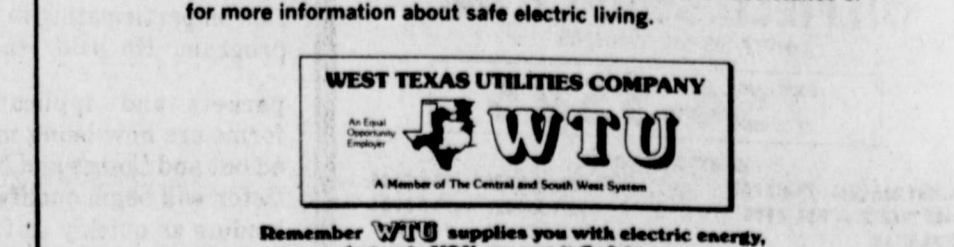


Sand dunes make up only about an eighth of the Sahara.



WARNING

What you know and teach your children about electric power lines could save a life — yours or your child's. Alert your children to the dangers of flying kites, model airplanes or toy rockets near electric lines. Instruct them to use wood-and-plastic or all-plastic kites with dry string. Always fly kites or other flying toys in open areas. If something does become entangled with overhead wires, do not try to get it down, leave it there. And never touch any dangling strings or wires. Call West Texas Utilities for assistance or for more information about safe electric living.



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Winters Public School

BREAKFAST MENU

March 19-23

MONDAY

Hash browns, cream gravy, hot biscuits, fruit, milk

TUESDAY

Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk

WEDNESDAY

Eggs, bacon, hot biscuits, juice, milk

THURSDAY

Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, fruit, milk

FRIDAY

Cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

March 19-23

MONDAY WEST SIDE

Bar-B-Que burger, sliced cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, applesauce, brownie pudding, milk

EAST SIDE

Fish squares, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, brownie pudding, cornbread, milk

TUESDAY WEST SIDE

Hot dogs with chili and cheese, French fries, catsup, fruit, butter ice box cookies, milk

EAST SIDE

Smothered hamburger steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, butter ice box cookies, hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, apple pie, milk

EAST SIDE

Turkey roast, cream potatoes, gravy, baby lima beans, salad, apple pie, hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY WEST SIDE

Burritos with chili and cheese, pinto beans, French fries, catsup, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE

Pizza, pinto beans, fried okra, peaches, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, milk

FRIDAY WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, prune cake, milk

EAST SIDE

Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls, prune cake, milk

"Life is like a football game: there are two teams, the Lord's and Satan's, and you get to choose who you want to play for. Satan's team is going to score a lot of touchdowns, but the Lord will win the game — so choose carefully who you will play for." Richard Tadlock, Ballinger pottery craftsman

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HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW Calf Scramble 3/2



Calf scramble winner

John Merrill, center, Winters FFA member, caught a calf in the Houston Livestock Show and Calf Scramble at the March 2 performance of the rodeo. Winning a \$600 calf purchase certificate sponsored by the Houston Sports

Association, John will choose a beef or dairy heifer to raise and bring back to Houston next year. Shown with John are (left) Roy Shackelford, Winters agriculture teacher, and (right) Garland Green, sponsor.

John Merrill wins in calf scramble

John Merrill, a 15 year-old, FFA member from Winters, Texas was the winner of a \$600 calf purchase certificate sponsored by Houston Sports Association at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's March 2 performance.

The calf scramble is a rough, tough action-filled event that is the highlight of every rodeo performance. In the event, a dozen or so wild, young calves are turned loose in the vast Astrodome arena to be pursued by two dozen or so eager youngsters. To win, the calf must be caught, haltered and brought back across a finish line.

The winner then receives a calf purchase certificate valued at \$600 to be used toward the purchase of a registered beef or dairy heifer. These certificates are donated by Houston area businesses, firms and individuals who believe in the programs sponsored by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. These persons and firms have chosen to translate their support into action by donating these certificates.

Then, for each winner, begins a year-long involvement in a program designed to provide invaluable learning experiences. The heifer is carefully selected and all work done with her is done under the strict supervision of the winner's vocational agricultural teacher or county extension agent.

Each scramble winner agrees to keep accurate monetary records, submit monthly progress reports both to the livestock show and to the individual sponsor, photographically chronicle the progress of the project and prepare a 500-word essay covering the entire year. The entire learning experience will include proper livestock evaluation techniques, efficient cattle feeding and production methods, principles of economics and money management.

At the conclusion of the year and showing competition at the Houston Livestock Show, the heifer belongs to the winner to use as desired. Most heifers become the basis for future cattle herds. Thus, a one-year learning partnership is stretched in-

to a life-time career. For those winners who decide not to continue their cattle program, they have still enjoyed an invaluable learning experience and perhaps may choose some other field of agricultural endeavor.

Since its inception, the Houston Calf Scramble and its sponsors have put more than \$1.9 million—some 9,000 quality animals—into the hands of Texas youth. These thousands of animals have been purchased from purebred herds, directly benefiting the cattle raisers. In addition, the purchase of feeds, supplies and tools have a multiplying effect on the hometown economies of the winners.

The Show awards some 280 certificates per year to scramble winners. A research study has indicated that this program alone yearly generates more than half a million dollars in economic activity throughout the state.

The calf scramble is just one part of the exciting panorama of events which make up the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, a total charity benefiting youth and supporting education.

WHS Honor Roll given

Those Winters High School students who made the honor roll for the Fourth Six Weeks reporting period are: Bill Wheat, Stacey Grissom, Mandy Hancock, Resa Porter, Grady Bryan, Stacy Rose, Deedra Blackshear, Michelle Polston, Jill Traylor, Douglas Wheat, Michelle Wheeler, Eric Ray and Libby Bedford.

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Honor Roll list includes: Lana Davis, Jim Lee, Cheryl Powers, Billy Barnes, Lynda Billups and Landa England.

Little League Camp planned

Little League Baseball takes pride in announcing the opening date for its twelfth Annual Summer Camp Program on the beautiful and historic Baylor University Campus.

The first of three two-week sessions begins on June 17. Applicants will be accepted for all three sessions on a first-come basis until they are full. Each camp offers a variety of activities including swimming, boating, and other recreation, but with special emphasis on baseball. All of the latest equipment and techniques for training in the skills of baseball will be used, including daily use of batting cages, pitching machines and other items approved by the Research Department of Little League. Basic and advance training is given in all baseball skills, for boys ages 9 through 15 years, in Junior and Senior Divisions. Little League membership is not required. Additional information

can be obtained by calling 817/756-1816, or by writing Little League Baseball, 1612 South University-Parks Drive, Waco, Texas 76706. Brochures/applications.

Track Footnotes

Track is in full swing now in Winters, and as usual, the Blizzard Relays came on a cloudy, cold day, but without the usual rain. Fifteen teams came to town Saturday for the junior high meet, including Merkel, Bangs, Wylie, Anson, Clyde, Cisco, McCaulley, Albany, Jim Ned, Early, Divide, Hamlin, and Roby.

The Winters coaching staff wants to state their appreciation for all the help local residents gave in running the meet off.

We have a partial list of results of the Winters track meet for this paper. Some of the coaches were unavailable due to Spring Break.

The high school boys' track meet in Stamford was cancelled due to three inches of rain Saturday morning, which seemed a good reason.

Varsity Girls

Winters took fourth place in the Double Mountain Relays in Aspermont, scoring 75 points. Hamlin won the meet with 144 points. Other teams attending were Rotan, Spur, Anson, Paducah, Hawley, Albany, Stamford, Jim Ned, Merkel, and Aspermont.

Scoring for the Blizzards were the following:

- 100 M. Low Hurdles — 1st-Melinda Kvapil (16.58), 2nd-Maggie Campos (17.40)
- 800 M. Relay — 2nd-Melinda Kvapil, Ketta Walker, Melinda Sims, Maggie Campos (1:54.15)
- 100 M. Dash — 3rd-Maggie Campos (13.84)
- 400 M. Dash — 3rd-Ketta Walker (1:06.71) 6th-Melinda Sims (1:11.16)

Is your child having trouble in reading?

In 1979, the Texas Education Agency (T.E.A.) solicited the services of a California consultant group in an attempt to represent the essential, but certainly not all-encompassing skills a third grade student should acquire and demonstrate mastery of, during the course of reading instruction.

Eight third grade reading skill areas were identified: determining the main idea, noting the sequence of events, following a set of written directions, skimming for details and facts, using knowledge of phonic analysis, noting context clues, understanding structural analysis, and decoding words using sight recognition clues.

An invitation to "be a part of your child's education" is being extended to concerned parents and other educators by the Devine Company located at Rt. 4, Box 352, Alvin, Texas 77511.

Devine Company representative and author of the Devine Reading Basics Practice Sets for T.A.B.S., Vol. I, Cheryl E. Johnson, explains, "By seeing first-hand how their child is progressing in the essential reading skill areas tested by T.E.A., a parent and educator can better understand any reading needs or deficiencies their child may be experiencing."

For more information call: (713) 331-1061 or ask for the Devine Reading Basics Practice Sets For T.A.B.S., Vol. I at your nearest parent-teacher supply store.

Local youths attend Angelo Stock Show

The San Angelo Livestock Show & Rodeo traditionally ends the livestock show year for 4-H'ers and their livestock projects. Runnels County was represented by 25 4-H exhibitors.

In the Market Barrow Show, Jeane Lange of Rowena, Paul, Mark and Diane Kalina, of Miles, and Gena Davis, from Ballinger exhibited their projects.

The Rambouillet Breeding Sheep saw Chris Edmondson and Bobby Jennings, Jr., both of Ballinger, with their registered ewes and rams in the showing. Heath and H.A. Belk, from Norton, exhibited their Angora Goats.

John Andrae, from Winters, and Lucy Buxkemper, of Ballinger, showed their breeding heifers in the Simmental Show. John placed 5th with his entry, while Lucy placed 8th in her class of heifers.

In the Market Lamb

High Jump — 1st-Ketta Walker (5'1") 3rd-Melinda Sims (4'8")

Long Jump — 4th-Melinda Sims (14'10") 6th-Melinda Kvapil (14'8 1/2") 3200 M. Run — 3rd-Pat Wallar (15.01) 1600 M. Run — 6th-Pat Wallar (7:00.02)

The girls' next meet will be in Brownwood on March 23.

Eighth Grade Boys

In the Blizzard Relays here Saturday, those scoring for Winters were:

Discus — 5th-Chuck Patterson 880 — 5th-Jack Hood Mile — 3rd-Jack Hood

Seventh Grade Girls

Those scoring points in the Blizzard Relays included:

Shot Put — 1st-Heather Brown (28'10") 4th-Tammy Belew (27'3")

Discus — 2nd-Heather Brown (67'4")

400 M. Relay — 5th-Gina Priddy, Tammy Belew, Carla Lindsey, Tracey Grantham (1:02.84)

100 M. Low Hurdles — 2nd-Tracey Grantham (21.09)

Mile — 5th-Kim Slaughter (7:06.91)

This year's team members include Gina Priddy, Tracey Grantham, Carla Lindsey, Robin Gray, Cindy Greer, Norma Campos, Melissa Hatler, Mallisia Tinney, Kim Wilson, Kris Sims, Lynda Billups, Landa England, Dede Davis, Heather Brown, Christi Awalt, Tammy Belew, Andrea Luna, Kim Simpson, Kim Slaughter, Christi Hilliard, and managers Monica Brown and Lisa Eldred.



Strength required

A Winters seventh grader puts the shot in the Blizzard Relays Saturday morning.



Hurdlers take flight

Junior high tracksters clear the hurdle in the Blizzard Relays Saturday.

Check line for microwave use

If you have your microwave oven on the same electrical circuit as other power-intensive kitchen appliances, check the amperage to make sure it is sufficient, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

Ideally, a microwave oven should have its own 15 amp circuit, especially if it has touch controls, says Bonnie L. Piernot. If that is not the case in your kitchen, consider re-

arranging the appliances to avoid damaging the microwave with a power surge. Use your circuit breakers to determine which outlets are on different circuits in your kitchen. Avoid placing a frost-free refrigerator, toaster and toaster-oven on the same circuit as the microwave. But lights, or low-power appliances like an electric can opener or mixer could be placed on the same circuit with little risk, says the specialist.

Several different styles in both Tops & Skirts. Also Denim Split Skirts. \$16.95 to \$19.95

HEIDENHEIMER'S

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Variety is literally the spice of life in matters of nutrition, and dieters should be wary of special reducing diets that call for the elimination of too many foods for too long. A good low-calorie meal should include a number of different kinds of food—meat, cheese, vegetable and fruit. Accompanied by a cup of hot, soothing tea, which has virtually no calories, this type of meal is nutritious as well.

can be obtained by calling 817/756-1816, or by writing Little League Baseball, 1612 South University-Parks Drive, Waco, Texas 76706. Brochures/applications.



It takes two minutes for a giraffe to run a mile.

Crime rate declined

Both the crime rate and the total number of crimes reported in Texas declined in 1983, according to figures compiled by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"The crime rate showed a decrease of 6.2 per cent with 5,907.1 crimes per 100,000 population," said Colonel Jim Adams, DPS Director. "In addition, Texas law enforcement agencies reported 928,827 major index crimes during 1983, a drop of 3.5 per cent compared to the previous year. This is the first decrease recorded in the number of crimes since 1961 and it's very encouraging. We had almost come to accept a yearly increase in volume as being inevitable."

Adams said the public's perception of crime could be a factor in the reductions.

"A simple answer for these decreases is hard to come by," Adams said. "But I believe there's been greater awareness of the consequences of criminal acts, less tolerance of the criminal on the part of the law-abiding citizen, and increased participation in neighborhood watch groups, crimestoppers programs, and other anti-crime efforts."

The violent crime category posting the greatest decline was robbery with the number of offenses down 11.4 per cent. Murders decreased by 9.1

per cent. The numbers of rapes and aggravated assaults were down seven per cent and 6.7 per cent respectively.

In the property crime categories, burglary offenses fell 8.2 per cent and motor vehicle thefts dropped 5.2 per cent. Theft, the only major crime category showing an increase last year, rose 0.4 per cent.

Twenty-two per cent of the index crimes were cleared by arrests in 1983. The value of property stolen during the commission of major crimes was estimated to be in excess of one billion dollars with \$243 million in stolen property recovered by police agencies.

"Statewide DWI arrests were up 33 per cent in 1983," Adams pointed out. "A total of 149,821 drivers were arrested for this criminal offense."

Eleven Texas peace officers were killed in the line of duty by criminal action last year. Six officers died in duty-related accidents. A total of 3,870 assaults on officers were reported.

A total of 7,486 arson cases were reported last year, compared to 8,201 in 1982. Twenty-three per cent of the 1983 cases were cleared by arrests.

The crime statistics were compiled by the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting Bureau based on reports supplied by 766 law enforcement agencies.

Statewide Crime Totals		
Totals	1982	1983
Murders	2,463	2,238
Rapes	6,814	6,334
Robberies	33,603	29,769
Aggravated Assaults	45,221	42,195
Burglaries	285,757	262,214
Thefts	501,312	503,555
Motor Vehicle Thefts	87,090	82,522
Totals	962,260	928,827

BUDGET Stretching IDEAS

More and more Americans are warming to the idea of propane fueled home appliances because they are more energy efficient.

Automatic propane home appliances and equipment include ranges, ovens, heaters and furnaces, water heaters, clothes dryers and outdoor gas grills. Happily these modern gas appliances are much more energy efficient than older models, thus saving fuel and money.

According to energy experts, most electricity is generated by burning such fossil fuels as oil and coal. In the generating and transmitting process about 72 percent of the original energy is lost. So before electricity gets to you, your meter is ringing up a cost for fuel you never get to use.

Propane, however, delivers 87 percent of its original energy right to your furnace or appliance, says the National LP Gas Association. It's also been shown that new energy efficient furnaces and space heaters can do the same job as older models using 20 percent less gas—that can mean money in your pocket.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

QUESTION: Is research close to finding the secret of how cancer begins?

ANSWERLINE: Recent findings from studies of the genetic factors in malignancy suggest that an understanding of the mechanics of cancer may be rapidly developing. The recent identification of certain genes—called "oncogenes"—in normal cells is one of the promising new discoveries. Oncogenes appear to be involved in the production of cancer by somehow eluding normal cell controls and triggering the uncontrolled growth which is characteristic of cancer.

QUESTION: What new treatments are under development for the control of cancer?

ANSWERLINE: Now in the experimental stage are "hybridomas," hybrid cells that can be programmed to produce antibodies that seek out foreign substances or cancer cells and destroy them. Researchers are also devising ways to put anticancer drugs into antibodies which then become "guided missiles" carrying anticancer drugs directly to cancer cells without affecting normal cells. Work also is progressing with "biological response modifiers" like interferon, which is still in the experimental stage. Interferons are natural body substances which can cause at least partial regression in some forms of malignant tumors. These natural products have a different mode of action than the anticancer drugs now in use, and are not as toxic.

QUESTION: Is there any connection between the smoking habits of parents and children?

ANSWERLINE: Yes. Studies show that two-thirds of the high school students who smoke cigarettes have parents who smoke.

QUESTION: Why does cigarette smoking cause coughing?

ANSWERLINE: The irritation of cigarette smoke destroys tiny hair-like structures in the throat called cilia. When the cilia can no longer function properly, coughing is the only way a person can get rid of debris and mucus which the cilia would normally carry away from the lungs.

QUESTION: Can cancer develop without any symptoms?

ANSWERLINE: Yes. Symptoms may not appear until cancer has invaded an organ or spread to other parts of the body. However some cancer may be detected by tests and physical examination before they would otherwise be noticed. This is why regular cancer check-ups are so important.

QUESTION: Does everyone suffer from nausea and vomiting after radiation therapy?

ANSWERLINE: Although nausea and vomiting are typical side effects of radiation therapy, not all patients experience these discomforts during treatment. Such side effects usually depend on the level of radiation received, and sometimes there are ways to avoid or overcome them. Patients preparing for radiation therapy should consult their physician as to what to expect, and what instructions to follow.

QUESTION: Do women get bladder cancer?

ANSWERLINE: Bladder cancer is more prevalent among men by almost three to one. It occurs mostly in persons above 50 years of age. Men who work in industries using dyes and other chemicals are at higher risk.

QUESTION: Do young men get prostate cancer?

ANSWERLINE: Prostate cancer generally occurs in men over 50, although younger men have been known to get it. Prostate cancer also occurs more frequently in married men than among single men.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-4-CANCER toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

Boiler awareness campaign started

The Commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, expressing "grave concern" at the possibility of an estimated 20,000 boilers operating illegally in the state, said today "The time has come to make boiler safety our agency's number one priority."

Commissioner Allen Parker, Sr. made these comments in an announcement launching the Department's Boiler Registration Awareness Campaign. "The proper inspection of boilers used in public buildings is necessary," he said, "to avoid the sudden accidents that all too often result in violent loss of life and severe property damage."

Parker explained, "The inspection of boilers found in the work place, schools, hospitals, churches, apartment buildings, and other areas of public assembly is necessary for their continued safe operation. However, registration is not an optional convenience, it's required by law."

The Texas Department of Labor and Standards is responsible under the Texas Boiler Law for boiler certification in the state. Several types of boilers require registration



A hug for Uncle

Jess Bailey of Hatchel, long-time resident of Runnels County, celebrated his 100th birthday Saturday at a party given by many family members in the Winters Community Center. A host of relatives came to honor "Uncle," as they call him. Jess said the party was "just wonderful."

Jess Bailey of Hatchel celebrates 100th birthday

Surrounded by nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends, Jess Bailey of Hatchel celebrated his 100th birthday Saturday at the Community Center, Winters.

Noting that his birthday is actually March 14, Jess responded to some questions about his long and happy life.

He was born in Tennessee in 1884, near the Blue Branch community, which he described as "a little old store and post office." His family moved to Travis County, Texas, when he was four years old.

He moved to Runnels County on October 1, 1915. The area was "a whole lot different—a different country all together," back then, he recollected.

Jess, who never married, has been employed in farming and slaughtering most of his life. He worked for the Swift Company in Fort Worth and for a San Angelo slaughter house. For three years he ran a slaughter house, he

commented.

Raised on a farm, he loved to hunt with coon dogs and to go fishing. He is a member of the Church of Christ, and remained very active until he had a stroke several years ago. He walks with a cane now, shaves himself, and generally enjoys life in the home of his niece, Ruth Parker, with whom he has lived for forty years.

Jess said it was a wonderful party, and advised others to "take care of themselves and eat good" if they want to live as long as he has.

Local relatives of Bailey include Beulah Tierce, Ruby Bailey, Georgia Derden, and Jim Bailey, Martha Beddoe, Sweetwater, and Chuck Bailey, Lampasas, are Bailey's niece and nephew, also.

Relatives from Fort Worth, Snyder, Sweetwater, Austin, and Oklahoma, as well as from surrounding towns, attended the birthday dinner party, expressing their love to "Uncle."

The Monkeys' Jamboree

A church bulletin carried this humorous poem by an unknown author:

"The monkeys one day had a big jamboree. Their leader sat up in the tallest palm tree. And said with a chuckle, 'My good fellow Monk. If you want a good laugh just give ear to this junk. The teachers of men in a place they call 'school' Are training each youngster to grow up a fool. The kids all run wild and never get spanked. If our babies did that, their tails would be yanked. No well-mannered monkey dictates to his teacher, Beats up the policeman or shoots at the preacher, Poisons the baby, or kills with a gun, And then laughs and says: 'We are just having fun!' Monkeys, my friends, have respect for each other. We hand out no sass to our father or mother. The picture I've painted you'll agree is quite sad. But listen, my brothers, I'm boiling mad. For here's what they're taught—that miserable flunky! That creature called Man, was at one time a monkey! An ape just like us, and what's more, if you please, He claims that at one time he swung through the trees. Fellow monkeys, I think this is going too far. We don't envy their home, their wealth, or their car. But when they will spread such a horrible rumor It's time for all monkeys to lose their good humor. So, come, you must help me prepare a big sign, Protesting that man's no descendant of mine. If evolution be true, then boys, we are sunk; For I'd sooner be father to weasel or skunk."

Indigent health care to be studied

The State Task Force on Indigent Health Care will hold a public hearing in Abilene on April 3, 1984, from 2-7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located in Abilene City Hall, 555 Walnut.

The Task Force, appointed by the Governor, Lt. Governor, and Speaker of the House is charged with developing a legislative package concerning indigent health care to present to the Sixty-ninth Legislature. The

Task Force will address four subjects:

1. the scope of services to be provided;
2. the eligibility criteria to be applied to individuals requesting such aid;
3. an administrative structure to implement a program; and
4. methods of financing such a program.

The Task Force is chaired by Mrs. Helen Farabee, Representative Gordon Arnold is Vice-Chairperson.

Natural gas decontrol urged

The president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association urged President Reagan and the Congress to decontrol natural gas prices and to remove end-use restraints on natural gas as soon as possible.

Russell N. Taylor, head of the 1,000 member Abilene-based organization, said decontrolling natural gas prices at the wellhead would encourage the exploration for new reserves and, therefore, lower wellhead prices.

"Since the Arab oil embargo, we have had rising energy prices," Taylor said. "But for the first time since the embargo, our recently have had declining natural gas prices at the wellhead brought on by competition with decontrolled crude oil prices."

"From January to August 1983, the average wellhead price has declined four cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf)," he said. "During that same period of time the average residential price rose 44 cents per Mcf," he continued.

"Many natural gas producers have had to voluntarily take a price cut even though their contract may

call for a higher price," he said.

"Consumers and Congress should realize that price increases at the wellhead are not the reason for price increases at the burner tip," Taylor said.

Taylor also noted that end-use restraints on natural gas must be removed quickly.

"The Fuel Use Act and incremental pricing need to be terminated as soon as possible," he said. "They were passed under the misconception that we were running out of natural gas."

"But if we continue our economic recovery, our natural gas usage will grow and we will have to step up our exploration for new natural gas reserves," he said.

"We have seen that federal price controls have not worked to increase natural gas reserves. They did not work for oil, and they are not working for natural gas in this respect," Taylor stated.

"The market place is working. The price of oil and natural gas will fluctuate with demand just like anything else. Let's let

the free market system work."

Taylor pointed out that natural gas is still an excellent buy compared to other fuels. Using the average wellhead price of \$2.59 per Mcf, natural gas equates to a \$15.36 barrel of oil. The average price for crude oil in August was \$26.03.

Taylor also noted that natural gas is the cleanest burning of all the fossil fuels.

"There are many reasons why natural gas should be the fuel of the future. The only reason why it would not be is if Congress continues to play political football with natural gas. The time has come to deregulate natural gas and let industry get on with the task of finding the new reserves that we will be using in the future," Taylor concluded.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

HELPFUL FACTS FROM EXPERTS AT THE NATIONAL LP GAS ASSOCIATION

One Good Way To Hold Down Fuel Costs

Many energy-wise industrial leaders are turning to what experts call a most versatile, efficient and low-cost fuel.

Whether it powers delivery fleets, fork lifts, space and water heaters, flame-scutters and roofing kettles, commercial cookers and laundries or standby generators, that fuel is propane gas.



The English of the 15th to 17th centuries believed that the color red was helpful to the sick. Patients were dressed in red nightgowns and surrounded with red objects.

Cut macaroni dunked in assorted food colors make colorful beads. Drain and dry completely. Put beads into paper cups and let children make their own necklaces, etc.

We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

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

Crime Of The Month

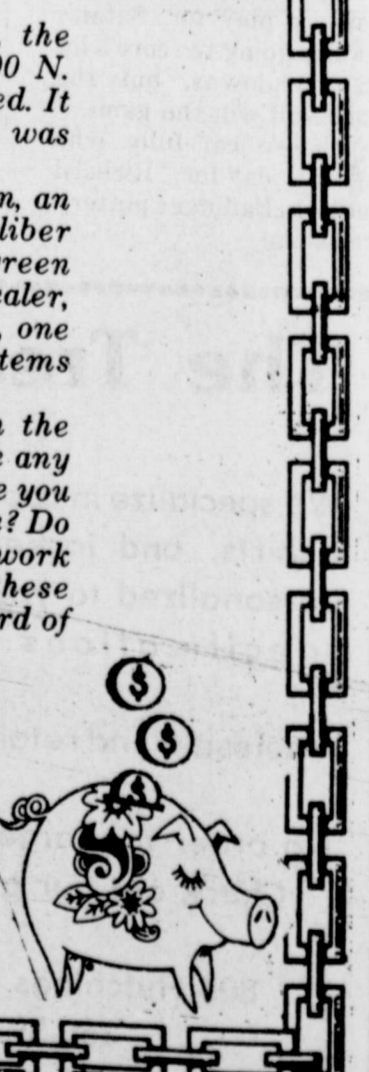
March 1984

On the weekend of February 3, 4, 5, the Frank Lujano Body Shop, located at 100 N. Church Street in Winters, was burglarized. It is undetermined at this time how entry was gained into the business.

Taken in this burglary was a spray gun, an air chisel, an air sander, a Marlin .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle, one gallon of green metallic paint, one gallon of non-sanding sealer, two sponges, one set of body work tools, one sanding block, and one air blower. These items are valued at \$452.

Were you a witness to this crime on the weekend of February 3, 4, 5? Did you see any suspicious activity at this body shop? Have you overheard anyone talking about this crime? Do you know of anyone trying to sell body work equipment? If you can answer any of these questions you may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

If you have any information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of the individual who committed this burglary, please call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial "0" and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give your name and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.00. Call today.



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103 FM KRUN

News Updates Each Hour on the Half-hour

Juvenile crime rates not rising

Young people between the ages of 18 and 23 are responsible for most of today's crime.

However, juveniles (those between the ages of 10 and 17) commit the least amount of crime, according to Ron Jackson, Executive Director of the Texas Youth Commission, the state's juvenile corrections agency.

"The public generally perceives that juveniles are the prime villains in crime," he explained. "Such is not the case...according to the U.S. Department of Justice and the Texas Department of Public Safety."

The facts are that juveniles commit very few of the crimes of violence and that rehabilitation works fairly well in the juvenile justice system, Jackson said.

"Juveniles commit a lot of crime, but it's mostly against property, and even that has sharply declined in the last few years," he added. "Juvenile arrests for murder in this country have never been high and never have varied more than one percentage point since 1960. In that year, they committed nine percent of all murders, and it was nine percent last year."

Today's share of juvenile arrests for all crimes for violence, including robbery, rape and aggravated assault is close to 16 percent-about the same as it was 20 years ago.

"Juveniles have always preferred crimes of stealing, burglary, and motor vehicle theft—where they are still active," said Jackson. "However, they have even started to slacken their efforts there. National arrest figures show juveniles responsible for only 18 percent of all crime."

The number of juvenile arrests rose in the mid-1970's when the current crime crisis began, but showed a 15 percent decline between 1978 and 1982. Juvenile arrests now number about the same as in the early 1970's.

"Adult arrests, however, rose over three million in that period," Jackson pointed out.

In the State of Texas, as in the nation, juvenile arrests have been declining since 1975: from a high of 111,055 in 1975, to 86,986 in 1982.

The decline began in 1976, continuing through 1982 when there were virtually the same number of juvenile arrests as a decade earlier.

If the crime rate isn't as serious or as pervasive as we've been led to believe, why is juvenile delinquency still so difficult to contain?

"It's not easy to change a lifestyle already molded over 15 or 16 years," said Jackson. "Perhaps too, the changes in juvenile crime rates have gone virtually unnoticed. Frequently, the public hears dramatic death row stories featuring prisoners' extensive past juvenile criminal records, but little is mentioned of the thousands of delinquents who pass through the juvenile system and never again commit a crime."

State rehabilitation programs run by the Texas Youth Commission, formerly the Texas Youth Council, frequently draw criticism, yet a study dealing with the number of former juvenile TYC youth indicates that only about 35 percent continued criminal careers which landed them in the adult prison system in Texas (Texas Department of Corrections).

"This would seem to indicate that a whopping 65% do not resume a life of serious crime," he pointed out.

"Some credit may belong to strong community response at home, in schools, and in the neighborhoods," said Jackson, "but the changing patterns of population in each of the age groups is probably more influential. The 1980 census figures showed a six million decrease in children 5-14 years of age—and a growing adult population."

Some experts see a new baby boom in the future

that will produce a rise in this country of children under 15 years of age from 50 million in 1980, to 58 million by 1995. If that happens, the new century will probably usher in a rise in crime.

Sales of bonds up

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Texas during 1983 were \$263,956,322, an increase of 22.7% over the same period a year ago, T.J. Morrow, District Director for the U.S. Savings Bonds Division in Dallas, Texas, announced today. These sales represent 117.5% of the state's 1983 assigned dollar goal of \$244,700,000.

In Runnels County, sales of Series EE Bonds amounted to \$5,869 during December 1983, Judge E.C. Gindstaf, Volunteer County Chairman, said. Total year's sales of \$118,574 represent 139% of the County's 1983 assigned dollar goal.

Nationally, 1983 sales of Series EE Bonds totaled \$3,897 million, an increase of almost 20% over 1982 sales, representing 111.3% of the nation's \$3.5 billion goal. December 1983 sales amounted to \$326 million, the highest sales for the month since 1979. Redemptions for the month were 10% below last year's, and the lowest for any December since 1973. Savings Bonds held by the public amounted to \$71.48 billion as of December 31, 1983. Increase in the amount outstanding in 1983 was \$3.1 billion.

TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

BARGAIN HUNTING
Be wary of bargain tools, or "specials"—they're frequently substitutes for the original, made for "cents off" sales or to "look alike" the brand accepted as the quality leader. Or they are low-grade imports.

In hand tools, high quality and true economy are one. Properly and simply cared for, they should serve efficiently and last a human lifetime, and still be in shape for another generation. That's the judgement of expert tool makers such as the craftsmen who have made Nicholson saws and files for 120 years, Lukin tapes and rules since before the turn of the century. Weller soldering equipment for generations, the makers of Crescent brand pliers, wrenches and screwdrivers, and the Wiss scissor-making artists who've been around for nearly 14 decades.

What can you expect from run-of-the-mill tools? Screwdriver tips that chip or bend; loose joint pliers; soldering guns or irons too hot to handle; measuring tape blades with worn out, eye-straining markings.

Remember that bargain hunting means searching for not just a low price, but a high quality, leading brand product.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



When an American couple assumed care of two little girls from Mexico, they thought the arrangement was a permanent adoption.

The girls' natural mother claims the arrangement was temporary, until she could join her children in the United States. Since she could not read English, the mother says she did not know the legal papers she signed were adoption papers.

The publicity resulting from this heartbreaking case has uncovered the activities of some unlicensed independent adoption brokers, operating in at least 20 states, who may have defrauded up to 400 couples.

Nearly 40 couples, including one from Texas, claim to have paid up to \$7,000 apiece without ever receiving the child they were promised or a refund.

As an adoptive parent, I sympathize with the deep desire of these prospective parents to bring a child into their home. It is this desire, frustrated by scarcity of adoptable infants available through usual channels, that has given rise to such exploitive "adoption" operations.

Last year, according to the National Committee for Adoption, an estimated two million American couples were waiting to adopt children. Of these, only 60,000 were able to obtain a child, some 14,000 of them in Texas.

Individual states have the primary responsibility for regulating adoption practices. But this case has brought to light the abuses that can occur in interstate and international adoptions, which fall outside the jurisdiction of any single state.

Particularly disturbing are reports that pregnant women are smuggled into the United States as a way of getting around immigration requirements relating to adoption. Their children, born in the U.S., are citizens of this country.

I believe individual states should continue to regulate adoption practices. It would be unwise to change that. But I also believe that the federal government has a responsibility to protect children and their families—both natural and adoptive—from deliberate, unconscionable deception and fraud that crosses state lines or international boundaries.

I have joined as an original co-sponsor of legislation that would supplement state laws by making it a crime for adoption services operating between states or internationally to defraud people. Conviction would result in up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In addition, the Secretary of Health and Human Services would be directed to join with states in reviewing all adoption legislation to determine whether improvements in existing law are needed.

This bill is not meant to inhibit the operation of licensed state adoption agencies or arrangements between natural mothers and adoptive parents for which reasonable, legitimate fees are paid to professionals, such as doctors or lawyers, who provide a valid service related to the adoption.

But we need to give vulnerable, adoptive and birth parents, and children, a legal means of protecting themselves against those who would prey on them.

Dessert Temptations From Vienna

Indulge in a taste of Vienna with glorious desserts and pastries. Desserts are a treat for family and friends, especially when they include the luscious sweets made with nuts, sweet cream butter, fresh fruit, chocolate, and sweetened whipped cream. These ingredients give Viennese desserts and pastries their mouth-watering goodness.

Share the adventure of the pastry shops of Vienna and prepare a variety of desserts and pastries for a dessert party. This is a fun way to celebrate and satisfy "sweet-tooths." Create a tableful of confections that are rich in taste and beautiful to look at. Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens invite you to create a Ginger Peach Torte for one Viennese dessert temptation. Ginger Peach Torte is rich with ground almonds and LAND O LAKES® Sweet Cream Butter. This torte is simple to prepare because there's no rolling of the dough, just press it in the pan. Ginger Peach Torte can be created successfully every time. Explore cookbooks and magazines for other delights like Apple Strudel with Whipped Cream, Sachertorte, Viennese Jam Pockets, Salzburg Souffles with Raspberry Sauce.

Provide a setting of Vienna by serving the desserts on linen or a country print cloth. Surround the desserts with fresh fruits and a gathering of wild flowers. Brew a pot of freshly ground coffee and you'll be ready to indulge in a taste of Vienna.

Ginger Peach Torte

- 1 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 c. finely ground blanched almonds
- 1/3 c. sugar
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 c. LAND O LAKES® Sweet Cream Butter, cold
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 10 oz. jar peach preserves

In small bowl combine flour, almonds, sugar, ginger and salt. Cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in egg until dough forms a ball. Chill 2 hr. Heat oven to 400°. Press 3/4 of dough in bottom and up sides of 9" round cake pan. Fill with preserves. With floured hands crumble remaining dough on top. Bake for 25 to 30 min. or until preserves are bubbly and crust is lightly browned. YIELD: 12 servings.



NACHO PIE

- 1/2 cup chopped chorizo sausage or 1/4 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 cans (1 1/2 ounces each) Campbell's Condensed Bean with Bacon Soup
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup taco sauce
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup diagonally sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- Tortilla chips

1. In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook chorizo or ground beef and onions with chili powder until meat is browned and onions are tender; spoon off fat. Stir in soup.

2. Into 10-inch pie plate, spoon soup mixture; spread evenly. Sprinkle with cheese; spread evenly with taco sauce. Bake in 400°F. oven for 15 minutes.

3. Top with sour cream, green onions and olives. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes 4 cups.

Well maintained appliances last longer and work better. WD-40 is available in a handy two-ounce, standard nine-ounce, and new large economy 12-ounce size.

For free information on dealing with household repairs, write to me, Pat O'Connor for the WD-40 Fix-It-Guide, WD-40 Co., P.O. Box 80607, San Diego, CA. 92138-9021.

Quick Solutions

By Pat O'Connor
WD-40 Consumer Consultant

If a freezer suddenly defrosts food, a dishwasher floods a kitchen floor, or an automatic dryer stops tumbling the solutions are usually clear: call a professional repair expert and be prepared to replace the appliance.

When something around the house goes "clunk" in the night or during the day, the solutions may be just as apparent.

Small problems such as sticking, noisy, jammed or rusted parts need not be left unsolved to grow into larger, more costly problems.

In many cases, there are adequate tools and products available to immediately deal with a successfully resolve minor household hassles.

When a refrigerator door hinge squeaks, one fast and easy solution may be found with WD-40, an all purpose

parts malfunction after long periods of use. When an appliance floods the kitchen floor, it's time to call a plumber. But when the door lever or control knob sticks, what then? An application of WD-40 can be effective in freeing up the jammed

push-control knob, lever or cycle-button controls. The product is safe to use as it will not build up, attract dust, or interfere with the conductivity of electricity.

Moving appliance parts such as switches, dials, levers and wheels may all be cleaned, protected and unstuck or silenced with WD-40. Similar principles apply to hair dryers, mixers, toasters, can openers and vacuum cleaners.

Once small symptoms are noticed, they should be remedied. This prevents further damage and significant repair or replacement costs.

mold and grease which can cause a hinge to squeak or stick.

Major appliances such as a dishwasher, washer or dryer may also have working



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Presentation

Firemen's Auxiliary presents history scrap books to Z.I. Hale Museum Sunday at open house: L. to R. Front Row, Edna England, museum president, receives book from Teresa Davis, auxiliary presi-

dent, Betty Easterly, Lue Bowden, Jo Miller.

L. to R. Second Row: Mary Ellen Moore, Melba Jo Emmert, Patsy Staggs, Frances Davis and Pat Simpson.

Moles can become cancerous

Moles. Everyone has them. In fact, the average person has 50 of them appearing everywhere from the face to the feet, ranging from tiny black specks to large pink blemishes. But an ordinary, harmless mole on one person may be the beginning of skin cancer on another.

Moles are bumps or spots on the skin, usually brown or pink, that develop during childhood. As long as there is no change in the mole, there is no reason for concern.

Only a small percentage of moles develop into a form of skin cancer called malignant melanoma, said Leonard Goldberg, M.D., Baylor College of Medicine dermatologist. But a change in the appearance of a mole may be an early warning sign of a problem.

A physician should be consulted if any of these changes occur:
-A mole turns from brown to dark black.
-Bleeding from a mole or

a slow healing process.
-Sudden growth or "spreading" of a mole.
-A mole begins to grow under the skin.

"A malignant melanoma grows superficially in the early stages," said Goldberg. "If it is removed during this time, there is a good chance of the patient being completely cured."

However, a malignant melanoma left untreated can spread quickly throughout the body causing death within six months to a year, he said.

A mole should be removed only by a physician, he cautions. This will assure that the entire mole is removed and prevent excessive bleeding or damage to the surrounding skin.

Most moles can be easily removed by a physician, who shaves them off with a blade or scrapes them out with a sharp edged instrument shaped like a spoon.

This is usually done during an office visit and involves very little pain.

Goldberg advises that moles in an area of friction that get irritated, such as the palm of the hand or sole of the foot, should also be removed. This will prevent the mole from becoming further irritated or injured.

Malignant melanomas occur more often in people who live in the South, don't tan easily or have a family history of the disease.

"People should check their moles periodically for changes, especially if they are in the higher risk categories," said Goldberg. "Keeping a watchful eye on your moles is the best way to prevent a future problem."



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Junior high girls race to the finish line here Saturday with 15 teams in the 100 Meter Dash during the first attendance. junior high track meet of the season, held

Gear up for spring gardening

It's time to gear up for that spring vegetable garden. And two major steps are getting the right varieties and planting at the right time.

Proper planting time is important if maximum quality and production are expected, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Since such warm-season crops as tomatoes, peppers, corn, eggplants, beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, watermelon, sweet potatoes, pumpkins and cantaloupes are sensitive to cold temperatures and can be killed by even the lightest frost, gardeners must be aware of the average date of the last frost for their particular areas.

It's also wise to wait until the soil has warmed before planting seeds of warm-season crops, says the agent. Soil temperature at planting depth should be in the upper 60s or into the 70s to increase seed germination and insure a good stand.

Some vegetable crops are cold-hardy and can tolerate light frosts or

freezes. These include beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, peas, lettuce, onions, parsley, radishes, spinach, cauliflower, collards, mustard, kale and turnips. These can be planted in late winter or early spring.

Mr. Turner suggests planting some warm-season crops in late spring as they will produce more high-quality produce. During the hot summer such heat-tolerant crops as southern peas, okra, eggplant, sweet potatoes, squash and small fruited tomatoes do best.

He advises planting the best adapted varieties that are available as this can mean the difference between gardening success and failure. Some of the current vegetable variety recommendations by the Extension Service are as follows:

- Bean, Bush**—Contender, Topcrop, Greencrop, Tendercrop
- Bean, Pole**—Stringless Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, Dade, Romano
- Bean, Lima bush**—Jackson Wonder, Henderson Bush, Fordhook 242
- Beets**—Detroit Dark Red, Green Top Bunching, Agrow Wonder,

Pacemaker Broccoli—Green Comet, Bravo, Emperor

Cantaloupe—Perlita, TAM Uvalde, Golden Perfection, Magnum 45

Carrot—Imperator, Danvers 126, Nantes, Red Core Chantenay

Corn, Sweet—Calumet, Bonanza, Merit (white) Silver Queen, Florida Staysweet

Cucumbers (Pickling)—National Pickling, Liberty, Crispy

Cucumbers (Slicers)—Ashley, Poinsett, Straight 8, Sweet Success

Eggplant—Florida Market, Black Beauty, Highbush

Lettuce (Head)—Great Lakes strains, Valverde

Lettuce (Leaf)—Black Seeded Simpson, Salad Bowl, Ruby, Oakleaf

Lettuce (Butterhead)—Summer Bibb, Tendercrisp

Okra—Clemson Spineless, Louisiana Green Velvet, Emerald, Lee

Peas, Southern—Blackeye No. 5, Burgundy Cream 40, Knuckle Purple Hull

Pepper, Sweet—Yolo Wonder, Keystone Giant, Valley Giant, Shamrock

Squash—Early Prolific Straightneck, Goldneck, Dixie, Hylific, Bush Scallop, Zucco, Zucchini, Goldrush

Tomato—Spring Giant, Floramerica, dñematode resistant) Terrific, Better Boy, Bonus, Big Set, Jack Pot

Turnip—Purple Top White Globe, Royal Globe

For further information on growing a successful spring vegetable garden, contact the county Extension office, adds the agent.

Check plants before pruning

It's still too early to tell if most landscape plants will recover from the record-setting cold weather in December.

With the spring season still a few weeks off, homeowners need to be pruning of freeze-damaged plants, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The ability of freeze-damaged plants to recover depends heavily on weather conditions this spring and on proper cultural practices.

Damaged plants will often send out new shoots from the roots, says the agent. Unless the plant was budded or grafted, the new growth will be the same as the original plant.

Careful pruning of a damaged plant can encourage compact growth and make the plant attractive. Remove dead or damaged wood by pruning to good, sound tissue. However, it's best to wait until new growth starts before pruning so that you can determine the extent of the injury. Pruning too soon can result in either removing too much uninjured wood or in not removing enough damaged wood, in which case the plant will have to be pruned again later.

Of course, some plants will be so heavily damaged or will not recover from the freeze so that they will have to be replaced. However, wait until warm weather prevails to determine the status of your plants, emphasizes Turner.

Check ground covers for signs of growth on the lower runners or shoots, suggests the agent. Once the danger of a hard freeze is past, cut back the dead tops to allow the sun to warm the soil and encourage new growth. Use a weedeater or hedge shears to remove brown tops in liriope and mondo grass.

Fertilize all landscape plants in late February or early March to encourage new growth. He recommends applying 1 1/2 pounds of 12-12-12 fertilizer per 100 square feet, then watering thoroughly to work the fertilizer into the soil so the roots can use it.

Of special importance is to water landscape plants regularly so that they don't undergo moisture stress, emphasizes Mr. Turner. This is particularly important in late spring and early summer when dry periods often plague the county.

If plants fail to make any new growth by the end of April or early May, they likely will need to be replaced, says the agent.

Cotton crop may be headed for trouble

The 1984 cotton crop could be headed for the "same song, second verse" scenario—overproduction followed by lower prices.

"Because the 1983 PIK program reduced supplies and thus caused some strengthening in prices, many farmers will be inclined to plant more cotton in 1984," believes Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "That will bring prices down again by harvest time."

Anderson views the government's '84 cotton program as not sufficiently attractive to cotton producers to keep them from planting substantially more acres than in 1983. Such increased production in the U.S., coupled with an expected increase in foreign production, would cause the world crop to exceed consumption levels. This would also put

pressure on the export market for U.S. cotton.

"Because the '84 cotton

program allows for a large deficiency payment—the maximum is 26 cents a pound for eligible producers, many large-scale operators will probably reach the \$50,000 payment limitation," points out Anderson. "This drastically reduces the program's effectiveness to cut production."

With a base cotton acreage around 15.5 million with no paid diversion or other incentives to producers, Anderson speculates that planted acres will reach 12 to 13 million. This could mean a 13- to 14-million-bale crop. The economist pegs domestic use and exports at 11.5 to 12 million bales, so an average production year in 1984 could add one to two million bales to an already adequate carryover from the '83 crop.

Hire The Older Worker Week

Governor Mark White has declared March 11 through March 17 as "Hire The Older Worker Week" in Texas. The week has been designated to recognize the contributions and capabilities of older workers throughout the state.

Representatives of the Senior Texans Employment Program (STEP) and other Senior Community Service Employment Programs are encouraging both public and private sector organizations to utilize the vast resources of Texas' older citizens. STEP Director, Bob Girard, says the week is an annual event set aside for spotlighting the potential value to employers of hiring these mature workers.

"We're very pleased that Governor White recognizes the wealth of experience that abides within the senior community," Girard said. He also emphasizes that every week should be considered "Hire The Older Worker Week."

"The abundance of talent, experience, and willingness that make up older workers must be recognized and used by employers 52 weeks a year," the STEP head says. "We at STEP are working every day to train and utilize older workers. When you see first hand the quality and character of the work performed by older citizens, believe me, it makes you fully cognizant of the effectiveness of older workers."

Administered by the Texas Farmers Union and funded through the Texas Department of Aging, STEP is one of the largest Older Workers programs in Texas, funded by the Texas Legislature and the U.S. Department of Labor. The program provides workers, age 55 and older with job training opportunities by placing them with nonprofit organizations. The ultimate goal is to place these older workers in unsubsidized positions within both the public and private sectors. Workers enrolled in STEP must meet poverty level income guidelines.

Girard says, "Hire The Older Worker Week" is an excellent time "to get in the habit" of considering older workers for employment.

"Then continue to consider older workers for jobs throughout the year. People should be judged on their abilities and what they can contribute to an operation. It's just good business to hire older workers," Girard concluded.

CONSUMER CORNER

Dermatologists Test Major Bar Soaps

An Independent Study* On Soap Mildness by Dr. Albert Kligman and Dr. Peter Froesch

The Mildest "A Class by Itself"	1. DOVE	Irritation Scores
	2. Avenobar	2.2
	3. Purpose	2.3
	4. Dial	2.4
Slightly Irritating	5. Alpha Keri	2.5
	6. Fels Naptha	2.6
	7. Neutrogena	2.8
	8. Ivory	2.8
	9. Oilatum	2.8
	10. Lowila	3.2
	11. Jergens	3.3
	12. Lubriderm	3.4
Moderately Irritating	13. Cuticura	3.9
	14. Basis	4.0
	15. Irish Spring	4.0
Extremely Irritating	16. Zest	6.1
	17. Camay	6.4
	18. Lava	6.4

*Done by a team of dermatologists working at the University of Pennsylvania, who characterize a soap "as mild when the total irritation score is less than 1 and harsh when it exceeds 5."

A soft, smooth complexion can take years off your looks, but to get—and keep—that healthy glow, loss of moisture in the skin must be prevented. Proper cleansing can help your skin retain moisture. That's why the soap you use in your daily beauty routine is so very important.

In a recent independent study, Dr. Albert Kligman, a noted dermatologist, tested 18 major bar soap brands in terms of mildness. What he discovered is surprising many women. Working with a team of dermatologists at the University of Pennsylvania, Kligman rated the soaps on an irritation scale from mild to harsh. Most of the soaps were found to be either slightly irritating or moderately irritating to the skin. One cleansing bar, Dove Beauty Bar, was proven to

be "in a class by itself" in terms of skin care and mildness. Why is Dove superior to soap? Quite simply, Dove is not a soap. It is a neutral, balanced cleansing bar which doesn't dry skin the way soap can. Unlike soap, which can strip the skin's precious acid mantle (a natural, invisible covering which protects the skin and preserves its moisture content), Dove doesn't alter the natural chemistry of your skin. By protecting the acid mantle, it helps prevent the loss of fluids and nutrients that keep your complexion moist and healthy. That's why many dermatologists recommend Dove for even the most sensitive skin.

With the most beauty-damaging season—winter—upon us, now's the time to get on a good, sensible skin care routine.



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NEWS OF JOBS

Federal Government Is Hiring

Lots of job seekers don't know that there are plenty of career opportunities right now working for Uncle Sam. In fact, the federal government is having trouble filling openings for some in-demand occupations, such as accountants, computer specialists, engineers and health technicians.



In 1982, the government hired 108,087 people for civilian jobs all over the country, according to Federal Jobs Digest, a Washington-based newsletter which lists job openings with Uncle Sam, with salaries ranging from \$11,490 to \$57,500. Moreover, you don't have to take a "civil service" exam for these jobs. If you have the skills, fill out and submit a government form (SF-171).

Federal Jobs Digest lists about 2,000 job openings in each issue. A subscription includes a Federal Jobs Kit with SF-171 forms and instructions on how to apply. For a subscription for six bi-weekly issues, send \$29 to Federal Jobs Digest, Dept. NAP, 325 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. As a job-seeking aid, the price is tax deductible.

BACK TO BASICS COOKING



This winning combination of tender beef, bok choy and onion, delightfully seasoned with brewed soy sauce, fresh ginger and garlic, clearly illustrates why Chinese stir-frying is becoming an American favorite. It features new Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce, especially developed for consumers concerned about the amount of salt in their diets. Brewed the same, time honored, natural way, Kikkoman Lite has all the flavor and aroma of all-purpose Kikkoman Soy Sauce. The only difference is that 40% of the salt is carefully extracted after fermentation. If bok choy—a favorite Chinese green with large green leaves and white stalks—is not available, romaine lettuce is an excellent substitute.

- STIR-FRIED GINGER BEEF AND BOK CHOY**
- 3/4 pound boneless tender beef steak
 - 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 - 3 tablespoons Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce, divided
 - 1/2 pound bok choy cabbage or romaine lettuce
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
 - 1 tablespoon dry sherry
 - 1 medium-size onion, cut into 1/4-inch strips
 - 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root
 - 1 tablespoon silvered fresh ginger root
 - 1 clove garlic, minced

Cut beef across grain into thin slices. Combine 1 Tbsp. soy sauce and next 4 ingredients; stir in beef. Marinate 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine 2 tsp. cornstarch, remaining soy sauce and 3/4 cup water; set aside. Rinse bok choy and pat dry. Cut leaves crosswise into 1-inch strips; separate stems from leaves. Heat 1 Tbsp. oil in wok or large skillet over high heat. Add beef and stir-fry 1 minute; remove. Heat remaining oil in same wok. Add onion and silvered ginger; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add bok choy stems; stir-fry 1 minute. Add leaves; stir-fry 1 minute longer. Stir in beef and soy sauce mixture; cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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13.6-38	4	\$189.00			
15.3-38	6	\$244.00			
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18.4-38	8	\$343.00			
20.8-38	8	\$477.00			

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Sheriff's Sale

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RUNNELS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the Honorable 119th District Court of Runnels County, 17th day of February 1984, by Loretta Michalewicz, clerk of said 119th District Court of Runnels County for the sum of \$243,328.44 Dollars with interest thereon from the 22nd day of December 1983, at the rate of 9% per centum per annum and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of A.J. Smelley, Jr. in a certain cause in said Court, No. 9883 and styled A.J. Smelley, Jr. - Plaintiff vs. Milton Bryan - Defendant, placed in my hands for service, I, William Baird as Sheriff of Runnels County, Texas, did, on the 20th day of February 1984, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Runnels County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: 203 acres of land more or less, comprising: 1) 11-3/10 acres in the Chas. Osgood Survey No. 365, Abstract No. 392, 2) 98-7/10 acres in the Chas. Osgood Survey No. 364, Abstract No. 393 and 3) 93 acres in the G. W. H. Taylor Survey No. 2, Abstract No. 1005, all in Runnels County, Texas, and being part of the tract conveyed by L.A. Droll to Jack Scales, et al by deed dated March 13, 1948, and recorded in Volume 216, Page 532, and a part of the tract conveyed by Runnels County Baseball Club to Jack Scales, et al, by deed dated January 19, 1954, and recorded in Volume 276, Page 451, Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas, said tract of 203 acres being described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at an old corner post at the Northwest corner of the Chas. Osgood Survey No. 364; THENCE South 60 deg. East 867-5/10 varas along the North line of said Survey No. 364 to a corner post; THENCE South 13 deg. 07' East 88 varas along the Southerly line of the tract conveyed to the Lone Star Gas Co. by deed recorded in Volume 141, Page 437, Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas, to the Southeast corner; THENCE South 4 deg. 45' West 198-89/100 varas to the Southwest corner of a 2-9/10 acre tract; THENCE South 58 deg. 16' East at 11-4/10 varas pass the West line of Survey No. 365, in all 131-8/10 varas to a corner post in the Westerly line of the Ballinger-Winters Road; THENCE South 13 deg. 07' East 109-3/10 varas along the Westerly line of said road to the intersection with the West line of Fifth Street of the West End Addition to the City of Ballinger; THENCE South 30 deg. West 260-4/10 varas with the West line of Fifth Street to the Northeast corner of the Town and Country Addition to the City of Ballinger; THENCE North 60 deg. West along the North line of the alley of said addition, at 195 varas pass the East line of Survey No. 364, in all 783-36/100 varas to the Northerly line of the road or lane leading to the theater; THENCE North 21 deg. 55' East 270-7/10 varas along the North line of road; THENCE North 56 deg. 32' East 149-4/100 varas; THENCE North 20 deg. 09' East 111-24/100 varas; THENCE North 55 deg. 11' West 225-22/100 varas; THENCE South 3 deg. 41' West 245-52/100 varas; THENCE South 18 deg. 06' East 65-66/100 varas to the Southerly line of road; THENCE South 21 deg. 55' West 281-1/10 varas along the South line of said road; THENCE North 60 deg. West 270 varas to a pipe at the Northwest corner of the Hallmark lot; THENCE South 30 deg. West 75-6/10 varas to the Northerly line of the Ballinger-Bronte Road; THENCE North 60 deg. West with the North line of said road, at 147-7/10 varas pass the East line of Survey No. 2, in all 495 varas to a corner post; THENCE North 6 deg. 05' East 337-2/10 varas along the fence to a corner post; THENCE North 65 deg. 03' West 533-4/10 varas to a corner post; THENCE North 111-4/10 varas to the Northwest corner of the tract conveyed by the Runnels County Baseball Club to Jack Scales, et al, said corner being in the North line of the Taylor Survey No. 2; THENCE East 1236-7/10 varas along the North line of Survey No. 2, to the Northeast corner of said Survey No. 2; THENCE South 30 deg. West 300 varas along the East line of Survey No. 2, to the place of beginning; and levied upon as the property of Milton Bryan and that on the first Tuesday in April 1984, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Runnels County, in the city limits of Ballinger Texas, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., by virtue of said levy and said Writ of Execution I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Milton Bryan in and to said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Winters Enterprise, a newspaper published in Runnels County.

Witness my hand, this 20th day of February 1984.

William Baird
Sheriff Runnels County, Texas

By Joe David West Deputy.
(March 15, 22, 29)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES)

The Winters Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 7, 1984, for the purpose of electing one trustee each for positions designated as place 3, place 4 and place 5 for a full three year term each.

(Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia Abril 7 de 1984 con el proposito de elegir un sindico para posicion en lugar 3, 4, y 5 para un termino de 3 años.

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 19, 1984, and continue through Tuesday, April 3, 1984, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comencera el Lunes, 19 de Marzo, de 1984 y continuara hasta el Jueves, 3 de Abril de 1984 desde las 8 a.m. hasta las 4 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, a dia oficial de vacaciones estatales.)

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Winters School Administration Office. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Winters Independent School District, P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 75667. (Votando por ausencia personal va ser conducido acerca de la escuela de Winters oficina de administracion. Solicitudes para una boleta de ausencia por correo deben dar vuelta por correo al.)

The POLLING PLACE(S) designated below will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7 a.m. a 7 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.)

Pct. No. (Num. de precincto) 200-904, Location (Colocacion) Chamber of Commerce, Winters, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

The City of Winters, Texas advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

The City of Winters, Texas has designated the following office as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to: City Hall-City Administrator's Office, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas. Phone Number: (915) 754-4424. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

(March 15)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELECTION ORDER & NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF RUNNELS

On this the 13th day of February, 1984, the Board of Directors of North Runnels Hospital District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present to wit: George Mostad, Chairman, Lanny Bahlman, Vice-Chairman, Randall Boles, Secretary, Bill Cathey, Director, Bob Webb, Director, Ronnie Poehls, Director, and Mike Mitchell, Director constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

WHEREAS, the term of office of 3 Directors will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1984, said first Saturday being April 7, 1984, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District.

WHEREAS, IT IS NECESSARY FOR THIS Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election in accordance with Chapter 206, H.B. No. 145.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said Hospital District on Saturday, April 7, 1984 for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District (3) directors, who shall serve for two years and until their successors have been duly elected and have qualified.
2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall file a petition signed by at least 10 qualified property Taxpaying electors asking that such name be printed on the ballot with the Secretary of the Board Directors. Such petition shall be filed with the secretary at least 10 days prior to the date of the election. Said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.
3. That said Election shall be at the following places and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election: At the Chamber of Commerce Building in Winters, Texas with Floyd Milliron presiding, Mary Beth Smith and Rhuenell Poe as clerks. At the school building in Wingate, Texas with Kathleen Shedd presiding, and Edna Rogers and Ethel Polk, as clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

4. C.R. Miller is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the North Runnels Hospital Business Office.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the board voted AYE: All; and the following voted NO: NONE.

ATTEST: Chairman, Board of Directors
Secretary, Board of Directors
(March 15)

AVISO PUBLICO ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE RUNNELS

En este dia February 13, 1984, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Hospital de Norte de Runnels se reunio en sesion regular, abierta al publico, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber: George Mostad Presidente; Lanny Bahlman Vice-Presidente; Randall Boles, Secretario; Bill Cathey, Director, Bob Webb Director, Ronnie Poehls Director, Mike Mitchell Director, constituyendo un quorum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA A de que el regimen de 3 Directores miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira, el primer Sabado de Abril de 1984, dicho primer Sabado siendo el 7 de Abril de 1984, y en dicha fecha se llevara a cabo una eleccion de Directores en dicho Distrito Hospital.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha eleccion de administrador; de acuerdo con el capitulo 206 H.B. 145.

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITAL DE NORTE RUNNELS:

1. Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito Hospital el dia Sabado 7 de Abril de 1984 para el proposito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Hospital directores quienes serviran por dos años y hasta que los sucesores han sido elegidos y se han calificados.
2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada eleccion, sea archivar la petition firmadas por no menos que lo electores calificados contribuyentes de propiedad pidiendo que tal nombre sea imprimido en la boleta con el secretario. Tal petition sera archivar con el secretario no menos que 10 dias antes la fecha de la eleccion. Dicho secretario no otro modo se cumplira con los terminos de Art. 13.32.
3. Que dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuacion se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha eleccion: en el Chamber of Commerce en Winters, Texas en dicho Distrito Hospital, Floyd Milliron como Juez Directivo y Mary Beth Smith y Rhuenell Poe, Ayudantes. En el Edificio de la escuela en Wingate, Texas, en dicho Distrito Hospital, con Kathleen Shedd como Juez Directivo y Senoras Edna Rogers Ethel Polk Ayudantes.

Los lugares de votacion arriba designados se mantendran abiertos el dia de eleccion de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

4. A la Senor C.R. Miller se le nombra Secretario de votacion ausente. La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en la oficina de negocios de la Hospital de Norte Runnels.

Habiendose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo, estaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: TODOS y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE: NINGUNO.

CERTIFICA: Presidente, del Consejo de Administradores
Secretario del Consejo de Administradores
(March 15)

PUBLIC NOTICE

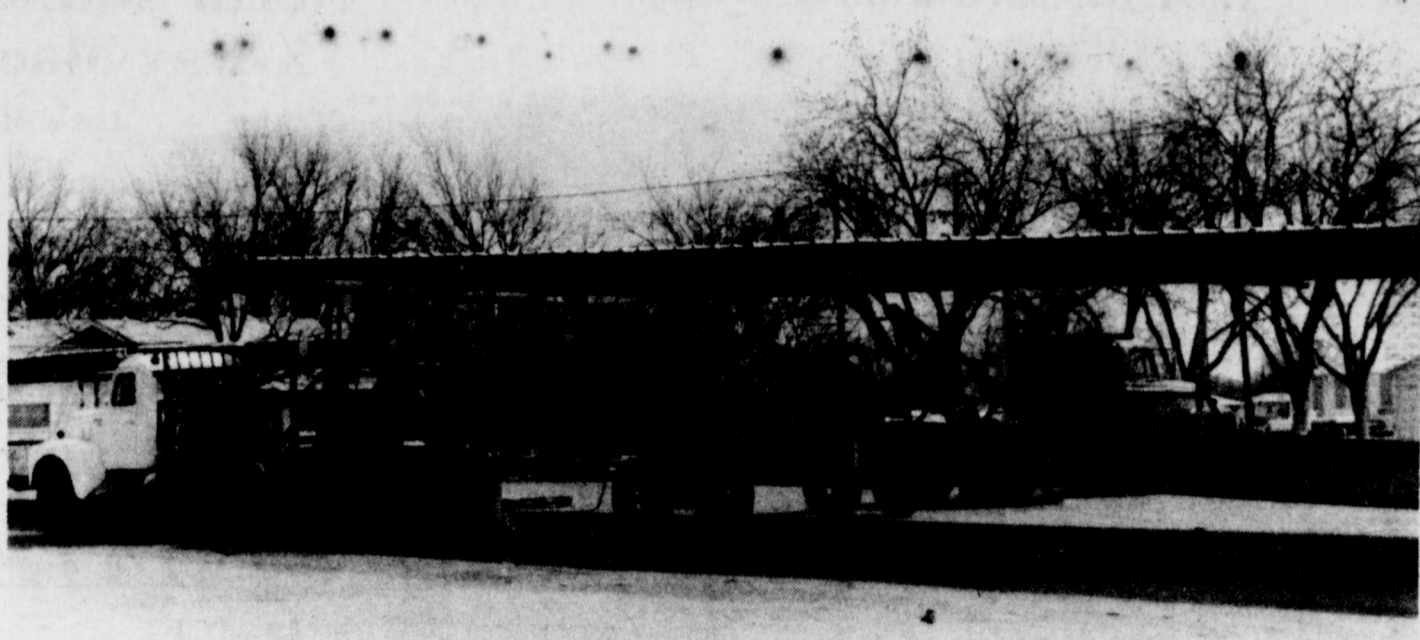
Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters Planning and Zoning Commission, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, will hold a Public Hearing considering reclassification of the zoning at 215 North Main Street from residential to commercial use. The Hearing will be held on March 26th, 1984, at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Room at City Hall. All persons are invited to attend.

(March 15)

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 of North Runnels Hospital, Hwy. 53 East, Winters, Texas until 11:00 a.m., March 16, 1984, for a computer system. 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 8 and March 15)



Moving day

Tuesday was moving day for Nod Crowley, and his C. & C. Used Car business. Had you been downtown Tuesday afternoon you would have been forced to notice that the canopy was being moved, because the street was blocked off.

With the building of a new office building, Nod will be in business at 230 South Main, and will continue his C. & C. Used Car business.

In the meantime, a Heart of Texas spokesman said they will construct an 860 square foot brick building on the property being vacated by the C. & C. Used Cars.

The new building will feature a private office for the Branch Manager.

Construction on their building will start before the end of April, and take about ninety days for completion.

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., March 16, 1984, for a Chemistry Analyzer.

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 8 and March 15)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 7th day of April, 1984, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: 3 Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city: In Election Precinct No. 3 & 4, at Fire Station Building.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Dated this the 8th day of March, 1984.

State troopers needed

Applicants interested in attending a state trooper school conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety should apply at either Midland, Abilene, or San Angelo DPS offices as soon as possible. Applicant testing will conclude the week of April 1st for applicants who wish to attend the June recruit school.

Wearing the badge of a Texas State Trooper means accepting responsibility. You will be expected to have discipline, character, high morals, physical strength, good judgement, a willingness to sacrifice, and a strong desire to help the citizens of Texas.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 35, be in excellent health, and have at least 60 semester hours of college. Law enforcement or military experience may be substituted for the educational requirements.

Your weight must be proportionate to your height. For men-2 to 3 pounds per inch of height and for women-1 1/4 to 2 1/2 pounds per inch of height. You must be a U.S. citizen and have a Texas Driver's License. Your eyesight must be no worse than 20/200 correctable to 20/30. A thorough background investigation is conducted on all trooper applicants.

You can earn a starting salary of \$1428 per month while attending the recruit school and upon graduation from the recruit school your salary will be \$1575 per month.

If you qualify and complete a very regimented 18-week training academy in Austin, you can then be assigned to the Highway Patrol, Driver License Service, License and Weight Service or the Vehicle Inspection Service. You will have to accept assignment to any location in Texas.

The citizens of Texas expect, and rightly so, the very best qualified male and female applicants, regardless of race, color, or creed. If you measure up and if you are interested, contact the DPS Office in your area for more details.

(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el dia 7th de Abril de 1984, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: 3 Concejales. Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad: El Precincto Electoral Num. 3 & 4 en el Edificio Fire Station.

Los sitios de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado dia de elecciones de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio City Hall, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo a dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m.

Fecha esta dia 8th de Marzo de 1984.)
(March 15)

Theodore Roosevelt was America's first president to fly in an airplane. The event took place in 1910, more than a year after he had left the Presidency.

9.8%

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Example of 9.8 APR financing for 36 months on the purchase of a Case garden tractor and mower...	
Case price of tractor and mower	\$3200.00*
Down payment (25% cash and/or trade-in)	\$ 800.00
Amount to be financed	\$2400.00
Number of payments (consecutive monthly)	36
Monthly payments	\$ 77.22
Total payments	\$2779.92
Finance Charge (@ 9.8 APR)	\$ 379.92

*Sales tax as applicable. Filing fees not included.

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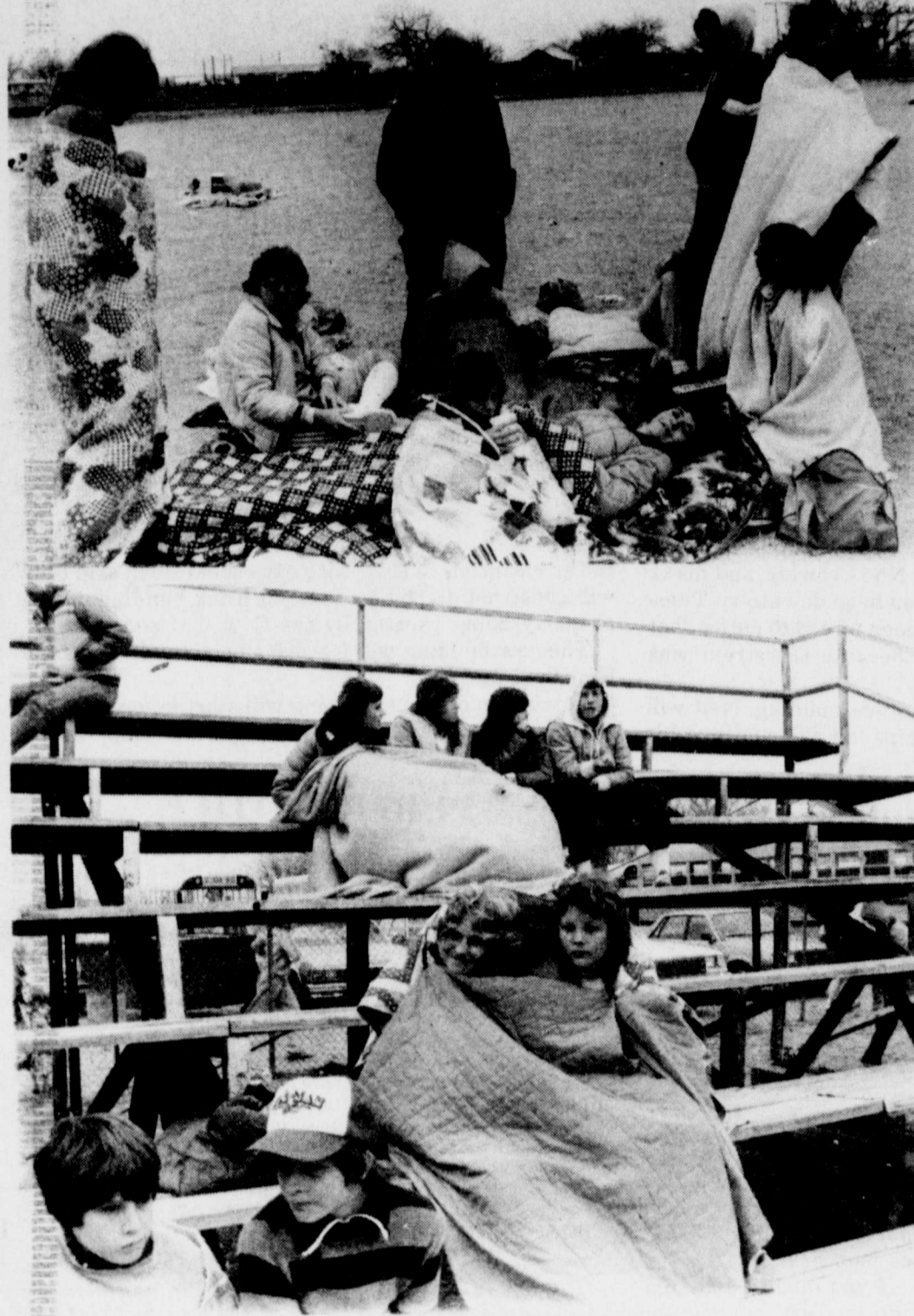
Helpful Information From The U.S. Metric Board

Q. Is the metric system difficult to learn and use?

A. There are only seven basic units in the metric system, compared to over 50 units in our current system. It is a decimal system, so the quantities of each unit are powers of 10. Calculations then become a simple process of moving the decimal point to the right or the left. The metric system has no dual-use terms, such as our current use of ounces for both weight and fluid measurement.

The U.S. Metric Board is a government agency which does planning, research and coordination in connection with voluntary usage of the metric system.

The longest running variety show on television was Ed Sullivan's, from 1948-1971.



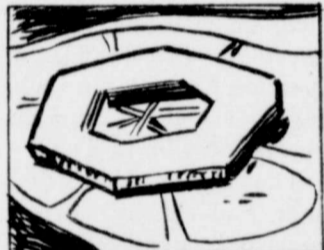
It was cold out there!

Lifelike Poses Make Lively Pictures



People are among the most popular subjects for photographs. However, there's no need for these photo poses to show stiff, awkward people. There are almost as many photo poses as there are human actions, and the best of those poses look flattering and natural. One way to make poses more lifelike is to have your subjects engaged in an action. That action can be as simple as reading a book, as long as your subject feels comfortable. If you're taking a picture with two or more subjects, try to have them as close together as possible, preferably actually touching. A hand or arm draped casually across a shoulder not only

establishes a relationship between your subjects, it can lead the viewer's eye from one person to the other. Also be sure to take more than one picture. A camera that's ready to shoot fast is an advantage here. A Kodak disc 6000 camera, for example, can take a picture in a second (or less), almost as fast as you can press the shutter button. By taking more than one picture of your subject, you increase your chances of capturing just the right expression, so that you won't wind up with only one shot that's spoiled by a sudden blink. And get in close. Usually the most interesting aspect of a person's photo is the face, so take your picture



The Pentagon is the world's largest office building. With an area of 6,500,000 square feet, the Pentagon has a Main Street lined with shops, restaurants, a bus depot and a post office.



During the American Revolution, many brides did not wear white wedding gowns; they wore red as a symbol of rebellion.

close enough for the face to dominate the image. Check your camera's instructions for how close you can get to your subject. If you're closer than your camera will allow, your pictures may be blurred. Finally, be relaxed. If you're relaxed, your subject is more likely to be relaxed and natural, too. Taking a picture is no reason for worry; it's fun.

North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Machine Fund

List of Memorials

Ola Heard	\$ 33.00
Royce McDorman	55.00
Billie Ray Sanford	5.00
Tennie Wilson	20.00
W.D. Wilson	10.00
In Memory of Larry "Cody" Webb's Birthday	125.00

The total amount of donations to the X-Ray Machine Fund has now reached \$15,891.79.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The Fiscal Year 1985 budget is the subject of numerous Congressional committee hearings in Washington these days. In reviewing this most important document, we must remain conscious of our goal to reduce government spending but retain funding for those programs vital to our nation.

The President's budget proposals, which were sent to Congress earlier this month, include savings elements such as a continued freeze on real domestic spending growth and further reduction of domestic spending as a percentage of the Gross National Product.

Savings also can be made by reducing fraud, waste and mismanagement in government. A good example is the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency made up of 18 department and agency inspectors general. The council has reported \$8.4 billion in cost reductions or funds put to better use in the last six months of 1983 -- a total of \$31 billion since it was appointed in 1981.

The Grace Commission also has reported various areas where spending can either be reduced or eliminated. Many of these recommendations have been included in the budget.

Other money-saving initiatives in the FY 1985 budget involve improving the operations of federal agencies. The agencies have been directed to coordinate management activities to reduce current operating costs. Management systems also are becoming more streamlined and the delivery of services is being improved.

It is measures such as these that have put our economy on the road to recovery and have generated a renewed hope for the future. We must not lose our nerve at this point but forge ahead.

This budget will not take effect until October 1984. The one we are operating under currently was passed last year. After carefully scrutinizing the President's budget proposals, Congress will eventually adopt a Budget Resolution by summer. This resolution will set forth spending ceilings for each major budget category.

Some of the budget areas of special interest to Texas include:

National Defense -- The Reagan Administration has requested an increase in the defense budget from \$265.3 billion in 1984 to \$313.4 billion in 1985. These funds would continue the President's goal of modernizing our defense capabilities after a decade of declining strength in the face of a growing Soviet threat. In fact during the 1970s, defense spending dropped 9 percent after inflation. While we have seen growth in defense spending under this administration, Congress has cut each year's defense budget request.

Agriculture -- Funding for these programs so vital to the Texas economy has been proposed at \$14.3 billion in 1985, an increase of \$3.6 billion from 1984. This includes \$1.07 billion for agricultural research which is aimed at increasing productivity through the development of new knowledge about crops and animals. Another \$671 million will go to agricultural services such as marketing, animal and plant health inspection programs and collection and distribution of economic data.

Education -- The Administration has always felt the responsibility of education lies in the hands of the states, local school districts and parents. However, it is committed to raising the standards of the American educational system and has proposed a budget of \$15.5 billion for this area.

As Congress examines these and other vital programs, I trust it will give them the consideration and time they deserve.

Swim Pool Expert Views 1984 Olympic Pool As One Of The Best



Bill Rowley thinks aquatic sports will be the most exciting part of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Rowley, a veteran consultant to three Olympic Games, was a consultant for the McDonald's Olympic Swim Stadium on the campus of the University of Southern California, the site of the 1984 Olympic aquatic events.

"The pool is a state-of-the-art facility, with a combination of the very best innovations that have worked in past years. It is one of the best -- and fastest -- pools in the world."

Movable bulkheads at each end and exceptionally deep gutters reduce waves. With a smoother surface, swimmers are able to move more quickly through the water.

In addition, "water flows into the pool from its bottom instead of its sides," Rowley says. "That way, the water spreads across the bottom horizontally, which evens out the flow for faster swimming. With this system the pump can run during the events, which also cuts down on waves. When the swimmers dive into the pool the waves are tremendous, but the pumping action in

the bottom makes those waves wash into the gutters and smooth the waters evenly.

"McDonald's franchisees across the country provided \$4 million to build the pool, which allowed us to include the expert touches that make it one of the finest Olympic pools ever."

The aquatic events -- swimming, synchronized swimming and diving -- will be spectacular. "It's ironic," Rowley commented. "The last time the Olympics were in Los Angeles -- in 1932 -- the pool then was considered one of the fastest."

One world record was broken in the pool's first official event, the McDonald's International Invitational Swim Meet, held last July after the dedication of the Swim Stadium. Vladimir Salnikov from the Soviet Union set the 800-meter world record (7:52.3) in the new pool.

Salnikov's record proves what Rowley believes about the McDonald's Olympic Swim Stadium. "I think this is probably one of the fastest pools in the world. Records are going to fall like crazy at the Olympics."

Cong. Stenholm receives Chamber's endorsement

Charlie Stenholm, who represents the seventeenth Congressional District of Texas, has received the endorsement of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the nation's largest business federation. A record 173 candidates running for election as members of the 99th Congress, including 19 Democrats and 154 Republicans, have received

the endorsement. Officially approved by the Chamber's 65-member Board of Directors at its regularly scheduled February meeting, the Chamber endorsements outnumber by 61 the total number made in the 1982 election cycle.

These endorsements are the result of a revamping of the Chamber's political endorsement program following the 1982 election.

Demand is great for sociology majors

The relatively new Applied Sociology program at McMurry College must experience some growing pains in order to help meet the needs of the 85 plus human service agencies in the Abilene area.

The agencies could utilize over 100 student interns in a given year, according to a survey recently completed by Dr. Russell Meier, chairperson of the Department of Sociology at McMurry.

At this point, however, the demand for the interns is far greater than the supply.

McMurry College's program, initiated in the fall of 1981, currently has approximately 35 majors. "That's actually a pretty high number for a program that is just a little more than two years old," noted Dr. Meier.

He added, however, that plans for the expansion of the program are moving along very well. One major asset is the addition of Dr. Emory Burton to the Sociology Department.

"He has definitely added strength to our program both from an instructional and management standpoint," said Dr. Meier, noting that Dr. Burton was involved in a similar program at the University of Alabama-Huntsville before joining the faculty at McMurry College last fall.

In addition, Dr. Meier and his staff are working to install new courses specifically designed to train individuals in the areas deemed most important for the agencies in the Abilene area.

Applied Sociology is a relatively new outgrowth of the academic discipline of sociology, according to Dr. Meier. Several major universities have just recently begun offering graduate programs in the field and Dr. Meier notes that McMurry College is one of just a few institutions to offer undergraduate study in Applied Sociology.

The program at McMurry College is divided in to four areas of study. These include criminal justice, gerontology (the study of aging), social services and mental health.

Dr. Meier adds that he plans to use the results of his survey as a guide in expanding the program at McMurry. He noted that currently the survey has "Enabled us to better advise students in regards to which courses are best suited for their particular career goals."

As an example, Dr. Meier points out that the survey revealed that counseling skills and Spanish-speaking abilities are as important as computer skills in the positions in the Abilene area agencies.

His findings show that out of the 500 plus positions in the agencies, 320 require some counseling skills, 289 require some Spanish-speaking skills and 131 require some computer skills.

The response to the initiation and expansion of the program at McMurry has obviously been very positive on the part of the agencies. "About 30 of the largest agencies definitely want to have our student interns," he said, adding "and 46 others want to pursue the possibility of future placements."

By working along these lines, Dr. Meier feels that the program will "become a real benefit to the community." The internships, in which the students will receive hands-on experience, will gain valuable assistance in that the student interns will help to solve the problem of inadequate staffs.

In addition, Dr. Meier says he and his staff are planning to conduct workshops in various areas as requested by the agencies. "That will go along with our plans to work hand-in-hand with the agencies," he said.

While saying that the

designed to ensure responsiveness to the views of the Chamber's membership.

Under the new endorsement procedures, mailed to members of Congress last summer, all incumbents with 70 per cent or above cumulative records are eligible for Chamber support, contingent on local business support. 164 incumbents running for reelection were endorsed under that procedure.

Among those endorsed on the basis of their cumulative voting records are 17 Democrats and 135 Republicans in the House, and one Democrat and 11 Republicans in the Senate. These endorsements, based on voting record, apply in both the primary and general elections, regardless of the business orientation of the incumbent's challenger.

The goal of the Chamber's political program is to elect members to Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, who share the business community's objectives. Since the Chamber first endorsed candidates in the 1978 election cycle, 59 per cent of the 323 endorsed candidates have won election.

program is "still in its infancy." Dr. Meier noted "if we keep growing at our present rate, we should be able to develop a strong internship system with the agencies that are so hungry for our students and services."

He added that the inadequate staffs of the local agencies also indicates a need for more persons in this field.

"It's really a very flexible field," said Dr. Meier, noting that the types of agencies needing qualified help range from welfare departments to juvenile probation offices to the Bobs Clubs and Big Brother and Big Sister programs.

He added that, according to the results of his survey, over 300 of the 500 plus positions in the agencies reportedly can be filled by persons with a degree in Applied Sociology.

"The demand is obviously there," says Dr. Meier. "So, if we can keep expanding our program, we should be able to develop a strong and dependable association with the agencies."



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