

Vote Saturday Mayfest '88 Saturday

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

It is really amazing what some folks will do just for kicks. It is also amazing what other folks don't do anyway.

Sometimes the folks that don't do anything are the ones that allow the others do whatever they do for kicks.

We could put it another way—Parents, do you know where your children are? Do you know what they are doing? Are they behaving themselves, or are they trying to kill themselves?

We have recently become aware of the fact that some of our younger folks, looking for kicks or to get high, have been sniffing freon. You know, the gas used in air conditioning systems.

We asked the Poison Control folks at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston about sniffing freon and the effects on a person. Their answer was quick—"it'll kill you!"

The doctor there explained that freon, in a very small dose, can cause acute myocardial sensitivity that leads to ventricular fibrillation and death. It can also cause cerebro-vascular spasms that are, most generally, fatal, or they can cause severe, permanent brain damage.

In plain language, sniffing freon can cause a fatal heart attack or stroke or, if it doesn't kill you, can leave you a vegetable.

Now, you are thinking, this doesn't happen here. Not in our community. Well, it does. It is happening everyday right here.

The high these folks get from sniffing freon can also be achieved by holding a paper sack tightly to your face and not allow yourself to breathe any oxygen. The end result is hypoxia—a lack of oxygen in your blood.

The doctors said that freon, when inhaled, is one of the most dangerous substances around.

Parents, do you know where your children are and what they are doing?

If you haven't noticed, we have been absent from this space for the past few weeks. I guess I could say that I have been researching new material to discuss. It would be more truthful to tell you that I just ran out of things to talk about.

This weekend is of considerable importance to us all.

On Saturday, we get the opportunity to go to the polls to vote for representatives on the school board, the city council and the hospital board.

When we elect members to these governing bodies, we are hiring people to work for us to manage big-time businesses—our schools, our city and our hospital.

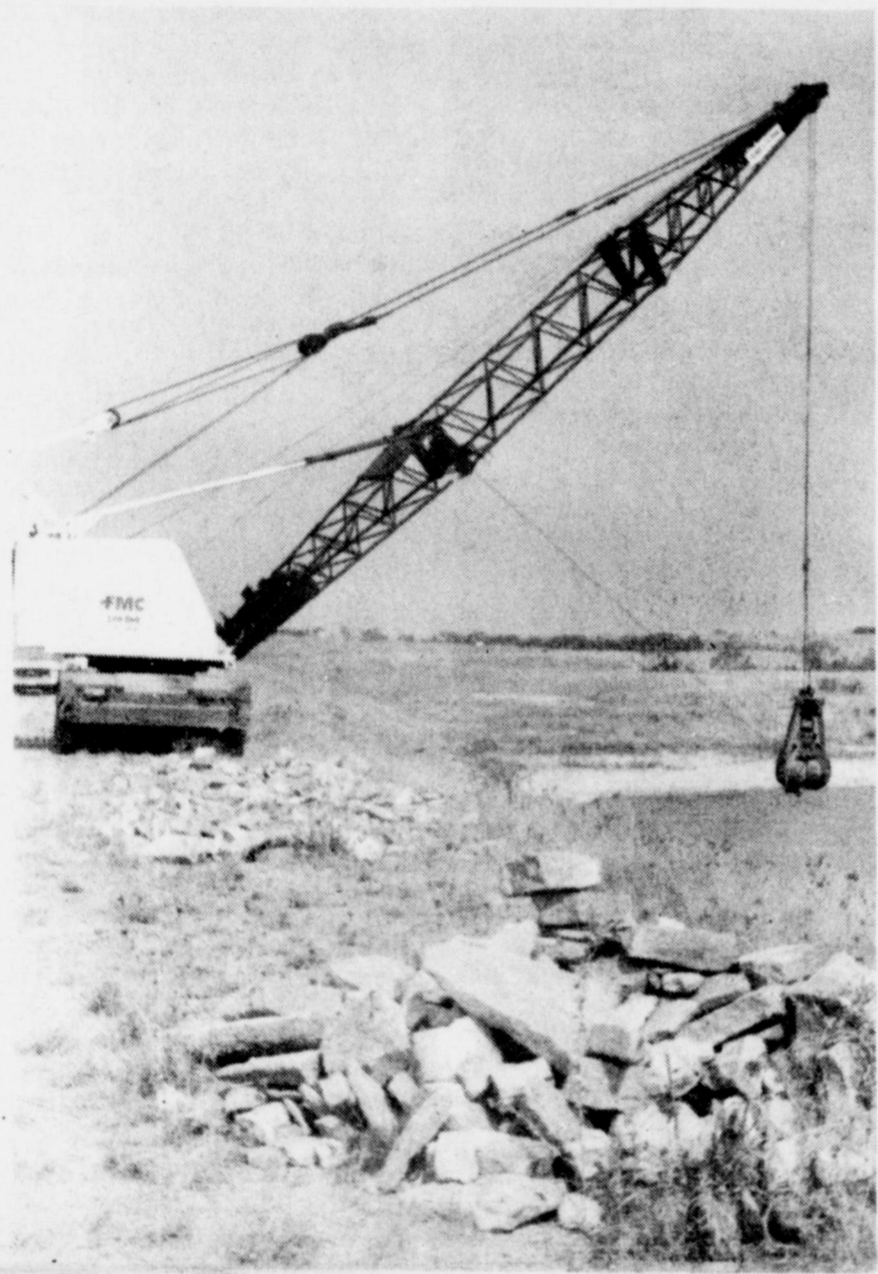
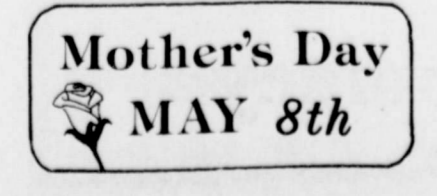
The names on the ballots are names of people who want a job that doesn't pay real good, a job where thanks are few and far in between, a job that has more responsibility than we might imagine.

Weigh each of these candidates carefully before marking your ballot. Your vote is of utmost importance to the future of the city, our school and hospital.

In the past, we have talked occasionally about the other hat I wear. Time for an update.

Several of your EMTs have taken a step up, to the level of Special Skilled Emergency Medical Technician. We have spent many hours in the

(See Wait Page 12)



Rip rap repair

Work was underway last week replacing rock on the face of the dam at the Winters Lake. The work was necessary after wind and water washed the protecting rocks off of the dam leaving a special fabric exposed.

The work, authorized by the Winters City Council in its last meeting, marks the second time that rocks on the front side of the dam have had to be replaced since construction was completed several years ago.

Winters Mayfest '88 starts Saturday

The Winters Mayfest will begin at 6:30 a.m., Friday, May 6, with the tennis tournament. It will continue through Saturday, beginning at 7:00 a.m. The softball tournament will also be held Friday and Saturday, with all other activities scheduled for Saturday, May 7.

Activities and schedules for Saturday are as follows: Rocket Show Registration, 7:00 a.m.; Fiddlers Contest Registration, 8 a.m.-12; Rocket Show, 8:00 a.m.,

Winters Band earns superior marks

The Winters Elementary Sixth Grade Band participated in their first ever band festival in Saturday, April 30, in Jacksboro, Texas. The band earned a Division One "superior" rating in both concert performance and sightreading competition. For their success, they received very handsome trophies in both events. The days activities culminated with excellent results in the accompanying Solo and Ensemble competition. Twenty-five first division ratings and medals were earned out of a possible thirty-seven entries by the Winters students.

Those students who performed in the solo and ensemble competition, their instrument and the rating received are: **Flute:** Jennifer Boles-Div. II; Rhonda Bethel-Div. II; Sandee Curry-Div. I; Mary Rodriguez-Div. II; Jennifer Matthews-Div. III; Tandy Reagan-Div. I; and Mandy Hall-Div. I. **Clarinet:** Angela

Soccer Exhibition, 9:00 a.m., Volleyball Tournament, 10:00 a.m. and the Pinata Breaking 10:00 a.m., continuing throughout the day with a breaking every 30 minutes. Other activities listed are Community Band and Twirling Exhibition from 10:00 a.m. to 10:45; Bluff Creek Dischords, 10:45 a.m. to 11:30; Community Choirs, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Fiddlers Contest, 12:15 a.m. to whenever, Tractor Pull, 1:00

City, School, Hospital elections Saturday

Elections will be held Saturday to fill positions on city councils, school boards, North Runnels Hospital Board, and the Ballinger municipal judge's office.

The polls will open at 7:00 a.m. Saturday and will remain open until 7:00 p.m.

In the Winters City Council election, voters will elect three at-large members to the council. Seven candidates appear on the Winters City Council ballot, incumbent Jerry Sims, incumbent Dawson McGuffin, Charles Weardon, Lisa Nitsch, James Lincycomb, Gary Goff and Gene Bernal.

Incumbent Winters City Councilman Rick Dry is not seeking re-election to his post.

The three candidates receiving the most votes will be elected to the at-large council seats.

In Ballinger, attention is focused on the race for the city judge where incumbent Judge Charles Bradshaw is not seeking another term in office.

Two women and two men are on that ballot, Mrs. L. V. Johnson, Edna Horn, Doug Wadsworth and Bud Everett.

Two seats on the Ballinger City council will be at stake in the Saturday election. Cecil Darby Jr., and Stan Bickle are seeking the Place 3 seat formerly held by Woodrow Hoffman, who is ineligible to serve a third term under provisions of the Ballinger

City Charter. Place 4, on the Ballinger City Council drew only one candidate, incumbent Weldon Brevard, who is seeking a second term on the council.

In the Winters Independent School District, two positions on the board of trustees are on the ballot.

Incumbent Ronald Presley is running unopposed for his Place 6 position.

A three way race is on the ballot for the Winters School

Board Place 7 seat with Bob Prewit, Randall Boles and Michael Deike seeking the seat being vacated by Randall Connor.

Three director's positions are on the ballot in North Runnels Hospital District's election. Incumbents Ronnie Poehls, W. G. (Bill) Cathey, and Fred Watkins are all unopposed in their re-election bids.

Voters are urged to go to the polls in these elections and cast their ballots Saturday.

Lulac asks investigation of constable, Ballinger P.D.

In a news release Tuesday, the League of United Latin American Citizens said that the Runnels County chapter has asked for an investigation by the Texas Attorney General's office into allegations of a conflict of interest in the office of Runnels County Precinct One Constable and allegations of singling out minorities by the Ballinger Police Department.

The news release stated: "Runnels County Lulac Council 658 has asked the Attorney General of Texas, Jim Mattox, to begin an investigation in Runnels County concerning Constable Juan Reyes. Reyes, an elected official of the county, owns and operates Reyes Wrecker Service. Reyes tows and impounds cars for the city, county and state departments. This appears to be a conflict of interest."

"Furthermore, Lulac has the Justice Department to investigate the Ballinger Police Department's practice of singling out minorities for infractions."

There was no information concerning when these investigations might begin.

A representative of the Justice Department has visited Runnels County several times during the past few weeks look-

ing into allegations of discrimination in the Winters Volunteer Fire Department and into problems at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

The allegations against Constable Reyes and the Ballinger Police Department are the most serious complaints to be brought to state or federal attention, so far.

Commodities to be distributed

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA commodities at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 W. Pierce, Winters, Texas, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, 1988. All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, political beliefs, age, national origin or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities are distributed on a first come-first serve basis. Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program. Call the Center for more information, 754-4443.

Items expected for distribution this month are butter, cheese, flour and dry milk.



Sweepstakes Band

6th grade Sweepstakes Bank Division I in Concert and Division I in Sightreading

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

Poe's corner
 by Charlsie Poe

Nina Hale reaches 70th Milestone

The Rock Hotel rang with laughter and lots of chatter as friends and relatives gathered for Nina Hale's 70th surprise birthday party hosted by her daughters, Dickie Gerig of Sherman and Dr. Martha Hale of Rockville, Maryland and Sharon Kennedy.

Among the more than 125 guests registered were many cousins from both sides of Nina's family as well as her husband's family. Approximately \$600 was contributed to the Museum Restoration Program in honor of Nina Hale.



The Rock Hotel decked out

For Nina Hale's 70th Birthday Party

Those in the houseparty were Nina's sisters: Lou Kemp of Duncanville, Oklahoma; Willa Tyler of Batavia, New York; and Priscilla Connally, Waco; a sister-in-law, Betty Griffith of New Braunfels.

Mary Esquivel presented a picture of the hotel she had painted to the guest of honor. Those assisting with hostess duties were Geneva Cook, Edna England, Mary Margaret



Nina Hale's family

Left to right: Martha Hale, Dickie Gerig, Bruce Gerig, Nina and granddaughter, Gesila Gerig



Nina Hale and sisters

Left to right: Lou Kemp, Duncanville Oklahoma; Willa Tyler, Batavia, New York; Priscilla Connally, Waco

Leathers, Jo Olive Hancock, Ouida Nichols, Billie Alderman, Lura Lee Garrett, Ellen Meyer, and Charlsie Poe.

Nina was born May 2, 1918 to Walter and Bonita Griffith on Bluff Creek in South Taylor County, where they lived until she was 17 years of age. Nina recalls that on her 12th birthday she was presented a camera by Eastman-Kodak Company, who was giving one to everyone born in 1918. She took her first picture of the Lutheran Church.

Her father was a school teacher and began teaching at Jim Ned when he was 17 years old. He was a school teacher and contractor for 28 years before becoming a bookkeeper at Abilene State School. He died at the age of 48. Her mother continued employment at the school until she retired.

Nina lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Putman in Potosi and attended school in the 7th and 8th grades. She completed the 9th and 10th grade at Drasco and the 11th grade at Winters in 1935. After finishing McMurry in 1939 she began teaching at Abilene State School, where she was employed when she married.

Nina Griffith and Dr. Z. I. Hale met at McMurry and were married December 20, 1940 in San Antonio. He was the first pilot from Runnels County to serve in World War II, doing duty in the European and the

Pacific Theaters. He was serving as operations officer in Wilmington, Delaware when their first daughter, Mollie Frank, was born and lived 13 weeks. She was buried in Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

When they left Delaware, Dr. Hale was in the hospital at Ft. Sam Houston before returning to duty at Brooksfield in San Antonio, and from there overseas to Germany. "I didn't go with him because Dickie was small and I was expecting Martha," said Nina. Both girls were born at Ft. Sam Houston.

The first contract school Nina taught was at the Elizabeth Tynan school in San Antonio. She taught the 3rd grade for five months, without any elementary education. Then at White Haven, Tennessee for two years where she was advised to enroll in the Memphis State College; she was told she was required to have some elementary education to continue teaching in the third grade.

The Hales returned to Winters August 22, 1950 and Nina taught first grade at Wingate one year before teaching the third grade at Winters for 33 years and retiring in 1985. She had originally planned to teach in Junior High but found that the third grade was wonderful because she could spend more time with her girls.

Dr. Hale continued his practice as an optometrist until his death in 1978, after which his family gave his office building in Winters to the City for a museum.

Nina has been secretary for the Eastern Star some 25 years, she has been active in the Retired Teachers Association since she retired and has been president the last two years. She leases her farm but maintains the farm home as a guest house. She and the 40 or 45 cows take care of the pasture which she also uses as picnic grounds and a place to fish. The Methodist Church, of which she is a member, has a yearly picnic here. An enthusiastic member of the Z. I. Hale Museum, she is also chairman of the library committee for the Woman's Club of which she is a member. She is also library supervisor for the Green Thumb Program.

When there is a lull in her activities Nina takes off on a jaunt to some far away country such as Greece, the Holy Land, Egypt, Germany, Austria, France or a John Wesley Tour in England, once she was in Athens accompanied by Chris Shield, her great nephew, when

Bob Bullock reports

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said an unsigned letter sent to his office contained more than \$82,000 in apparent delinquent sales taxes.

"Someone either got religion and a guilty conscience or saw one of my tax auditors over their shoulder," Bullock said.

The anonymous letter that accompanied the 12 cashier's checks received by Bullock said the money represented taxes collected at flea markets.

The payment comes shortly after Bullock's office raided nearly two dozen businesses for delinquent sales taxes and started an accelerated audit program of flea markets and roadside vendors.

The checks ranged in amounts from \$700 to \$9,500 and were all drawn on financial institutions in the Houston area.

The brief letter accompanying the money gave few details about the back taxes.

One sentence in the letter to Bullock said:

"Please forgive our mistakes and shortcomings."

Another sentence added, "The names we used (to buy the cashier's checks) are not real."

"Maybe so," Bullock said, "but the money is."

Choose credit cards with taxes in mind

For years, many consumers simply shrugged their shoulders at the amount of interest they paid on credit spending, saying "at least we take it off the taxes." But no more. As part of the federal tax reform package, only 65% of consumer interest was deductible on 1987 income taxes and only 40% of interest paid will be deductible in 1988. People are starting to look more closely at the way in which they use their credit cards," according to Nancy L. Granovsky, a family economics specialist. "For some families, this may mean cutting back on credit card purchases or paying the bills in full each month. For others it may involve shopping around for the least costly credit card alternatives," she says.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

she heard President Reagan on the TV advising Americans not to go there.

We wish for Nina many more happy birthdays, but she doesn't know if she can take anymore as exciting as this one.

YOUR BANK

WINTERS STATE BANK
 Your Full Service Community Bank!

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STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

"Hey Flo! Do we have company?!"

If You Aren't Up To Making It Into the Bank Today..You Can always Use Our Handy Night Deposit Window! It's Open 24 Hours A Day..7 Days A Week For Your Convenience!

THIS IS ONE PRESCRIPTION THAT'S NOT FOR YOU!

It's only human nature. . .

You like to save a few dollars when you shop, don't you? After all, who doesn't like a bargain price in a bracelet or wallet? But, when you buy prescription drugs by mail, do you really want to bargain away your health?

When you buy drugs by mail, here's what you're missing:

- Personalized service from the "drug expert" — your pharmacist — who knows you;
 - Which other drugs you may be taking that would interact dangerously with your new prescription
 - Whether you might be allergic to the new medication because of the "patient profile" he/she keeps on you
- Your own "consultant," there in the pharmacy to answer your questions about this medication and other non-prescription items you may want to use
- Access to your pharmacist, in an emergency or on a 24-hour basis or even at home when you, because of illness, can't get to the pharmacy

The next time your health plan describes the "benefits" of mail order prescription drugs, ask yourself these questions::

- What do you do until the medicine arrives in the mail?
- What do you do if the medicine is lost?
- What do you do if the medicine is stolen?
- What do you do when the medicine you take runs out?
- How long will it be before you can be resupplied?
- Do you really want to receive larger than normal quantities of a medicine, which can lead to abuse and waste?
- Do you really deserve fourth-class health care?

Let's face it: Your pharmacist knows you — the nature of your health problem and why you're taking certain drugs to help solve that problem. He/she knows because a patient profile is kept on persons like you who use pharmacy services. Your pharmacist also knows you, because he/she is right there in your hometown, an important part of the business and professional community serving you and your family. The mail order prescription drug business doesn't know you or your special needs, the way your pharmacist does, and does not add to your local economy.

Do you really want to give all this up — the quality of your own health care — to save a few dollars? Think about it for a minute. We believe you'll agree:

Springer's Pharmacy
 Phone 754-4543 143 W. Dale

Rest of the Story

by Paul Harvey
The Electric Information Council wishes to salute just one of our electric utility members. In 1930 the average residence in that community used about 600 kilowatts a year—600. Thirty years later—1960—the average was 4,095 kilowatt hours. Now another 27 years later the average resident is using 11,000 plus hours—almost 12,000 kilowatt hours. We are using more electricity because continually we demand that it do more for us at home and at work. That's why your electric bills are higher but you'll never find a better servant willing to work for pennies.

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission levied \$26,000 in administrative penalties to five Texas oil and gas operators for problems under the Commission's well plugging rules. The largest of the penalties, a total of \$13,000, went to Morsco, Inc. of Corpus Christi for five inactive and unplugged wells on the Kocurek, F. J. Smith "A", and E. J. Smith "A" leases in Nueces County. Commission records indicate the wells, all located within the city limits of Corpus Christi, have been inactive for as long as 14 years. A similar plugging penalty was assessed to Morris Black, doing business as Black Operating Company of League City. The company was penalized a total of \$8,000 for one well each on the A. Melgard and Josephine Wilson Et Al "A"

leases, both in Brazoria County. Rainbow Energy, Inc. "A" of Bryan received a \$4,000 penalty for an inactive and unplugged well on the Wadlington lease in Milam County.

Two other operators agreed to penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. Gruy Management Service Company of Houston agreed to a \$500 penalty for one well on the Oscar Mayfield lease, San Patricio County. S. R. Vance and Jack Duncan, doing business as Plymouth Oil and Gas Company of Corpus Christi, agreed to a \$500 penalty for one well on the Moore lease in Atascosa County.

To date in 1988, the Commission has levied more than \$271,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission assessed some \$794,000 in such penalties.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

Want ads pay call The Winters Enterprise 754-5221

You can shut your eyes, but not your ears.
Protect your hearing. Wear ear protection.

(A public service of this newspaper and the Texas Hearing Aid Association.)

Across the Mayor's Desk

In the past several months, the Winters Police Department has increased their patrolling of our neighborhoods, businesses, and major thoroughways. Chief Galloway and his staff have worked hard to protect our streets from accidents and other mishaps. One special area of concern has been our school zones where the speed limit is 30 when the lights are blinking. Chief Galloway and his staff have concentrated their efforts in order to protect our children. So, take it easy in the school zones or you may end up with one of those interesting slips of paper that your insurance agent cringes about. We have also received several complaints in regard to speeding and the running of redlights at the intersection of 53 and 83, so the boys are watching this area as well to decrease the possibility of accidents like the ones that have occurred in the past. The WPD is also responsible for patrolling and investigating accidents along 53 to Elm Creek Reservoir

because this strip of highway is in the city limits. I would like to thank our department, as well as the Sheriff's Department, for the work they have been doing on behalf of us citizens.

The city is looking forward to the annual Mayfest on May 7th which also is another very important date. It's the day of our municipal election (for 3 city councilpersons), I urge you to be sure and get out to vote. It's very important to have good solid citizens to serve us, as we are working on many projects vital to our city. Back to the Mayfest for a moment, the city water department worked diligently on replacing water lines to the community center in hopes to alleviate the problems we have had in the past. Thanks goes out to the department and lets keep our fingers crossed.

Feel free to send any comments to "Mayor", %Winters Enterprise, or directly to me, Randy M. Springer at Box 7, Winters, 79567.

Arthroscopy has quick results

Few scientific advances have had the impact enjoyed by arthroscopy. Not only has this procedure saved millions of dollars, it has demonstrated vast superiority over conventional open joint surgery.

In the past, when a patient has a torn meniscus or cartilage in the knee, the joint was opened with a two to three inch incision and the meniscus totally removed. The resultant hospital stay was usually three to four days.

The patient also suffered significant pain and stiffness of the joint and did not feel "normal" for six to eight weeks. More importantly, greater than 50 percent of the people treated by this method developed significant arthritis because of the lack of meniscal function.

With arthroscopy, the patient may be treated safely as an outpatient and since the procedure is so atraumatic, little pain or stiffness results. Meniscus tissue is preserved and arthritic chances are minimized. The patient is back to normal in as little as two weeks.

Whereas the concept of arthroscopy was first developed in the 1930's, a Japanese orthopedist, Dr. Mikada Watanabe, is credited with being the father of modern day arthroscopy.

Beginning in 1957, Watanabe was determined to develop a safe, easily usable arthroscope. It took 12 different designs before his basic criteria were met. The Germans, with their superior knowledge of light physics, fiberoptics, and electronics, became interested and by the 1960's the harbinger of today's arthroscope was developed.

In the early days of this new

science, the pioneers of arthroscopy primarily confined their activities to developing surgical techniques and trying to discern what was pathological and what was normal. The knee joint received the vast proportion of study because of its size and anatomical uniqueness. Even into the mid-1970's orthopedic surgeons were divided concerning the benefit of arthroscopy. Many felt this discipline to be little more than a "medical fad."

An arthroscopic revolution then occurred which convinced even the most disbelieving. This revolution was the logarithmic explosion of knowledge and clinical proof was a major medical breakthrough.

Today, almost any intra-articular procedure can be accomplished arthroscopically. This has radically changed treatment protocols for almost all joint diseases and injuries.

One of the basic principles of arthroscopic surgery is the preservation or repair of tissue instead of its removal. The goal is restoring the joint to mechanical normalcy. It is difficult to do this by removing a portion of the joint structure. It is much better to restore the normal anatomy by repair.

Arthroscopic surgery tends to be technically difficult. The arthroscopic surgeon needs to be prepared to perform a multitude of different procedures, depending on the pathology noted within the joint. Many of these techniques should not be attempted by anyone less than a full-time arthroscopist.

To be truly expert, the surgeon should do arthroscopy on a daily basis and arthroscopy should comprise at least 75 percent of his surgical practice. There really is not a place for the occasional arthroscopist. Results of surgery and complications give testimony to this fact.

The future of arthroscopy is exceptionally bright. Techniques are being developed for almost every joint. We are doing things today that were considered impossible five years ago. The net result for the patient is a major cost savings, much less pain, and much better joint.

Word of Mouth

When I brush my teeth my gums bleed and appear swollen. What causes this?

Bleeding, swollen gums are one of the first signs of gum disease, an oral malady that afflicts more than half of all American adults.

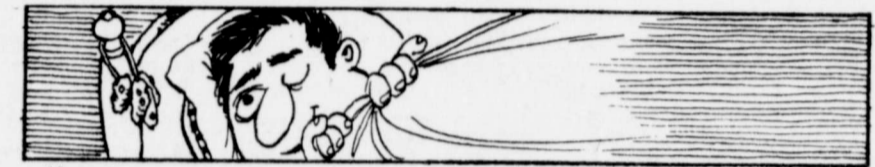
You can help prevent gum disease and reduce tooth decay by daily removal of plaque, a nearly invisible, bacteria-laden film that forms on your teeth.

Choose your toothbrush carefully. Use a brush with soft, end-rounded polished bristles. The head of the brush should be small enough to get to less accessible back teeth and gums. One company has developed a toothbrush, the Oral-B ULTRA, designed specifically to remove plaque and help prevent gum disease.

Be sure that you do not use an old toothbrush with bristles that have become bent or frayed. Worn brushes do not remove plaque as effectively and can damage your gums, so replace your toothbrush every three to four months as recommended by the American Dental Association.

This is your newspaper, make it a good one. Turn in your news by noon on Tuesday.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Hanging coral on the bed post, people once believed, would prevent nightmares.

Video Hut

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Manager **Sandy Hamrick**

New Movie Prices
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New Releases \$2.00

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Sunday — 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

207 S. Main

754-4435

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it's the newspaper habit!

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Bringing county and local news, events of social or sports importance, guiding shoppers to the best buys, reporting news like it really is... your newspaper is one heck of a great buy for the money... and reading it is a real growing experience, an entertainment, and a great, in-house teacher/learning tool!

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Winters Enterprise

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Health Fair '88

Sponsored By
North Runnels Hospital

Saturday, May 7

in City Park in Conjunction with
Mayfest

Tests Include:

Blood Pressure

Blood Sugar

Hematocrit

Blood Oxygen

Cholestrol

(10 a.m. to 1 p.m. only)

Do not eat breakfast for this exam

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Aids

Diet teaching

Hospital Service

Home Health Agency Service

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St. John's Hospital, American Heart Assoc.,

North Runnels Emergency Medical Service

Arthritis Foundation, Leukemia Society,

American Diabetes Assoc., Senior Citizens

Nursing Home, Texas Department of Health



Keeping Texas highways beautiful

Local groups participated in the "Great Texas Trash-Off Day" to clean up community and highways

Local groups participate in state-wide Clean-Up Day

Several groups of local volunteers participated in the "Great Texas Trash-Off," a state wide highway Clean-up Day.

During the week preceding April 23, City crews worked very hard hauling extra trash that home owners collected for them. The Boy Scouts participated by picking up litter from the downtown area.

Then on Trash-Off Day, two mile stretches of highway were cleared by various organizations that have agreed to Adopt-A-Highway. These groups have taken the responsibility to clean two mile stretches of highway

four times a year to help control litter.

Local groups participating in Trash-Off Day were, The Knights of Columbus, Tom Poe Real Estate, Lions Club, Galatin Ranch and the Lutheran Youth.

Twenty youth and five adult sponsors from St. John Lutheran Church and others were able to identify, collected 38 bags of trash from a two mile stretch of highway south of Winters.

Thanks to these people who are working to keep Texas beautiful.

Tips on handling those "Careless Employee" claims

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I have recently had two unemployment claims filed against my company and I lost both. The decision said that the employee was unable to do the work or just could not meet my standards. What does that mean? It sounds like all an employee has to say is "I was doing my best" and the Texas Employment Commission rules in his favor. Any suggestions? These last two people should not have been awarded benefits — both just refused to do the work correctly.

S. P.

Plainview, Texas

Dear S. P.: You have hit on a troublesome area for employers. Many employers inadvertently use terms like "incompetent," "incapable," and "unable" without realizing the specific legal impact such words carry in a contested unemployment claim setting. An individual can be inept without being guilty of outright misconduct and an employer must prove misconduct if the claimant is to be disqualified.

If you have an employee who was negligent or careless in his work performance the first step in distinguishing such carelessness from inability is to establish that the ex-employee

did in fact perform the work satisfactorily at some time. In other words, first establish the fact that the employee was capable. Then specify when the performance began to deteriorate and in what way(s). If the assigned tasks were simple in nature, say so and describe what was required to do them properly. As is true in cases, present when documented counseling or reprimand reports.

To avoid having a claim improperly adjudicated as "inability to meet standards," remember these tips:

1. Don't use words like "incompetent" or "incapable" unless you mean it. Such terms are more a reflection of an employer's poor hiring skills than of misconduct by the claimant.
2. Establish capability by emphasizing periods of satisfactory performance.
3. Be specific about what the employee did or did not do which constituted careless or negligent performance.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: Texas Business Today, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.

Lady Bird Johnson Jubilee Celebration

The Texas State Teachers Association this week announced plans to help continue Lady Bird Johnson's beautification work by authoring a "wildflower curriculum" to be made available at no cost to Texas public schools. TSTA's curriculum project, which is part of the "75th Birthday Jubilee Celebration" of Lady Bird Johnson, is intended to support the continuing research and promotion of her work in the land's renewable flowering beauty.

At a special TSTA gathering on Friday to honor the work of the former First Lady, President Charles N. Beard, Jr., said the association's "birthday gift" to her would be a "living legacy" of wildflower appreciation to be instilled in the state's school children.

stant conscience in the campaign to preserve the beauty of our greatest heritage, our national landscape," he noted.

"Through her untiring efforts and hopefully, through this new school curriculum, we are guaranteeing that future generations will also enjoy the wonder and the awe of the flowering beauty of nature," Beard said.

The wildflower curriculum — geared to fourth and fifth grade school children — will be free to public school teachers and will be available by next fall when school opens. It will incorporate the required essential elements of science, math, English and art.

TSTA plans to distribute 10,000 packets which will in-



Happy Birthday, Lady Bird Johnson

Former NEA Western States Regional Director Susan Lowell Butler and TSTA President Charles N. Beard, Jr. present Lady Bird Johnson with a public school "wildflower curriculum" and \$10,000 for the National Wildflower Center. The gifts are in celebration of the former First Lady's 75th Birthday Jubilee.

"This will be one of the highlights of the Jubilee year," Mrs. Johnson told the gathering of TSTA members. "Your curriculum will teach children about the world around them — the flowers, the trees, the beautiful things the Lord put on earth."

In addition to the wildflower curriculum, TSTA and its national affiliate, the National Education Association, presented Mrs. Johnson with a \$10,000 donation for the endowment program of the National Wildflower Center. The Center, located in Austin, was founded by Mrs. Johnson in 1983. The two organizations are also national sponsors of the "Jubilee Celebration" which will honor Mrs. Johnson in Washington, D.C. April 28-30.

"This is a wonderful moment," Mrs. Johnson said. "Your contribution will be an ongoing gift that will help make more secure the work of the Wildflower Center which is foremost in my life right now."

Beard said the profusion of bluebonnets, Indian paintbrushes and other flowers along the Texas roadways are largely the result of the caring and concern of one woman — Lady Bird Johnson. "She has been our con-

clude teacher guides, suggested projects, lesson plans and if possible, wildflower seeds. The project is currently being piloted in Hill County Middle School in the Eanes ISD.

Noting that the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson was a life member of the NEA and was the association's first recipient of the "Friend of Education Award," Mrs. Johnson was also presented with a special edition of the NEA history, "NEA: A Special Mission." The book traces many of the education innovations of the Great Society during the Johnson Administration.

"I'm so pleased that you have included the Johnson Administration in your illustrious history," Mrs. Johnson said. "Lyndon always said — with a sort of wry expression — that he would like to be remembered as the 'education' president. He tried to pull all the levers for education in increased funding, Title I programs and Project Head Start."

The history was presented by its author, Susan Lowell Butler, for the archives of the LBJ Library in Austin.

Chamber has Tee Shirts for sale

Winters Logo and Mayfest Tee Shirts are on sale now in the Chamber office. If you do not want to wait until Mayfest for your size and color, come in today. We have a small quantity on hand in all colors and sizes and we know they will go fast. Wild orchids, blues, greys, tans, hot pinks and yellow. Some of these come in XXL. But hurry while they last!

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. What can I do to make cornmeal coating stick to fried or broiled fish fillets?

Mrs. R. Pittsfield, MA

A. Pat fish dry. Dip fish in a mixture of beaten egg and a tablespoon of milk or water. Then, roll fish in cornmeal, bread crumbs or cracker crumbs.



The Maya Indians filed their front teeth to points and drilled holes in them so they could be embellished with precious gems.

Railroad Commissioners tell FERC gas order is flawed

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioners Kent Hance and John Sharp told members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that changes in its Order 500 must be made soon to prevent further harm to natural gas producers and markets, and possible waste of gas resources.

Following up on written comments filed last fall, the Railroad Commissioners warned FERC Commissioners that the Order 500, which took effect January 1, endangers the development of a free market system for natural gas in the U.S., places an undue burden on already hard-pressed producers, and threatens the health of both intrastate and interstate gas markets.

"One of our concerns is the way Order 500 and its amendments forces producers to give pipelines take-or-pay credits in exchange for the ability to transport gas to markets," said Nugent. "Not only must producers give the credits, but the pipelines get to choose the contract against which the credits will apply. This volume-for-volume trade with no regard for price ensures that pipelines may back out the highest-price gas contracts first. Further, producers who do not have extensive take-or-pay exposure may find themselves less attractive as transportation customers."

Commissioner Hance pointed out the crediting mechanism requires producers to shoulder the burden of pipelines' take-or-pay liabilities at a time when producers are least able to do so. "Order 500 diminishes all producers' incentive to replace current production through exploration and development," he said. "But smaller independent producers, who are currently the most economically disadvantaged, encounter the most problems under the crediting scheme."

Another concern voiced by Hance is that producers may in some cases have to give credits to both an intrastate and interstate pipeline for the same gas.

Commissioner Sharp said the crediting mechanism may also damage the producing ability of the state's gas reservoirs by encouraging uneven production. "Each reservoir has an optimum producing rate," he said. "If that rate is exceeded, or if production simply varies dramatically within certain parts of a reservoir or field, the result may be to reduce the amount of gas that can ultimately be recovered. Order 500 has the potential to reduce orderly

state production programs to a shambles."

The Railroad Commissioners urged FERC to step back from the regulatory process long enough to study the take-or-pay situation to see if a problem really exists, how widespread it may be, and whether regulation will help the problem. If FERC continues to feel regulation is necessary, the Railroad Commissioners said state conservation commissions were in the best position to determine whether a crediting mechanism would harm production or interfere with correlative rights in the reservoir.

FERC commissioners and staff were also extended an invitation to visit Austin to review the Railroad Commission's methods for oil and gas regulation and its experience with contractual relationships in the oil patch.

Other modifications to Order 500 recommended by the Railroad Commissioners include permanent exemption for casinghead gas from the crediting scheme as well as exemptions for gas produced under minimum production or take levels, gas released by intrastate pipelines, gas sold by processing plant operators, and gas sold by gathering system operators.

Claming an overactive appetite

"Several factors can contribute to overweight, including lack of exercise, a high-fat diet and genetic background, but simple overeating is the primary problem for many people," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service. According to Hunt, researchers have found that some people's appetites are more easily stimulated than others' by external cues, such as the presence of food. Although both overweight and normal weight people still manage to regulate the amount of food taken in over the long term so that their weight remains about the same. An overweight person may want to find ways to reduce exposure to food and food cues to help his or her appetite remain dormant. "Keeping high-risk foods out of the house, or at least out of sight, gives you enough time to ask whether a craving is the result of real hunger," says Hunt.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

FOR MOM ONLY On Her Special Day

\$5.00 off on PERMS For MOTHER'S DAY

Main Street Hair Parlor
Linda Rains

108 N. Main 754-5193

Look For the Woman's Club Bake Sale at Mayfest '88

Hiway 53 E. Burger Hut Phone 754-4181

Dine In Take Out Drive Thru

ATTENTION ALL DADS!! (Brothers and Sisters Too!)

Treat Mom To A Delicious Home Cooked Lunch

Menu

Pineapple Glazed Ham
Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
Candied Yams
Creamed Potatoes—Waldorf Salad
Mom's Special Cobbler

Only \$3.95

FUNTIER DAY

ANTIQUE MACHINERY SHOW

Santa Anna, Tx May 7

Sponsored by Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce

Antique Tractors, Machinery, and Gas Engines in Operation

Tractor Parade 10:00 a.m.



Admission Free

Free Parking



Lunch & Refreshments Available

Lots of Fun

Hobbyists & Antique Collectors are Invited to Display Their Items at Our Show

at no Charge

Regional golf results

The Winters girls' and boy's golf teams competed last week at the Regional tournament held at Comanche Trails Golf Course in Big Spring on April 25 and 26.

Our girls played fairly well in the opening day as they shot a total of 421. This was not one of their best rounds and they were in 7th place out of 16 teams and trailing 1st place Memphis (384) by 37 strokes. The team was led by Kim Slaughter 101, Tammie Belew 102, Denice Smith 107, Stephanie Powers 111, and Lynda Billups 122.

The second day saw a tremendous turnaround as our girls shot a career best of 399. This is an outstanding score and it just so happens that many of the other teams also posted some excellent scores. This gave our team a 2-day score of 820 and enabled us to hold on to our 7th place finish. Our second day was led by a great round of golf shot by Kim Slaughter who posed a season team best of 92, followed by Tammie Belew 99, Stephanie Powers 101, Denice Smith 107, and Lynda Billups 113. The old prophecy of its not what you do but where you do it really came into play. If our girls had been playing at the region 2-2A meet, in Stephenville, their score would have won the regional tournament and they would have advanced to state. So, we will use the old wait until next year idea, as we have four of our top five players returning and hopefully put great rounds together and make that trip to Austin.

In the boy's division we were just not able to shoot the numbers some of these other schools posted. We have a young team as our 10 top players will all return next year and we are capable of those really low scores.

The 1st day our team combined for a 387 score and a 14th place (out of 16) to trail leading Stanton (328) by 59 shots. The team was led by Tommy Selby 94, Brady Cowan 96, Billy Belew 97, Chris Bahlman (whose picture graced the front page of the *Big Spring Herald*) and Stephen Patterson 101.

The second day was much better as our kids turned in some respectable scores in really adverse weather conditions. Brady Cowan led the way with an 86, followed by Stephen Patterson 87, Tommy Selby 89, Chris Bahlman 93, and Billy Belew 102, for a team score of 355. The two day total of 742 was not enough to move us up and we finished in 14th place. But the regional tournament experience was good for our teams and we fully expect to repeat and get another shot at them. Again we would like to thank our administration and Winters Country Club for their support, because without it our participation would not be possible.

Coach Tom Selby



Travels to state

Heather Brown placed second at regionals and will be advancing to state in discus. At regional she threw the discus 110'-7".

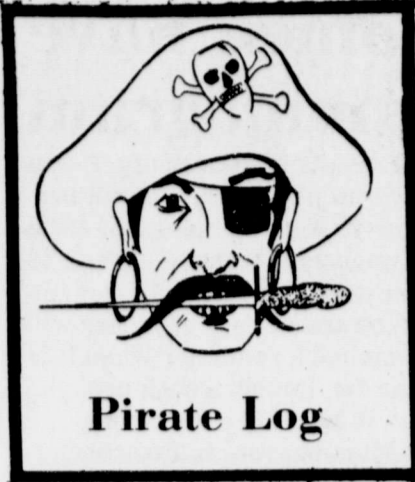
Heather Brown to advance to state

Four girls advanced to regional track meet.

Heather Brown was 2nd in Discus and qualified for state. Tracy Grantham placed 5th in 100-Meter hurdles.

Melanie Smith and Lisa Farias ran the 400 Meter and 100 Meter and did a good job but were unable to place.

State track meet will be held May 13 and 14 in Austin, where Heather will compete.



Students from Wingate's 3rd, and 6th grades attended a track and field day at Highland on Friday, April 29. The students had a great time a brought back ribbons.

Boys

- Discuss-1st Juan Vara
- High Jump-3rd tie Juan Vara, Lance Donica, P. J. Tamez
- Long Jump-3rd Juan Vara
- 440 Dash-1st Greg Vidales; 3rd, Richard Tamez
- 220 Dash-2nd Juan Vara; 3rd Richard Tamez
- 880 Dash-3rd P. J. Tamez
- 100 Yd. Dash-1st Juan Vara; 4th Ramie Reyes
- 1 Mile Run-1st Juan Vara; 3rd Greg Vidales; 4th Israel Vidales
- 440 Relay-Wingate I-2nd-Juan Vara, Ramie Reyes, Greg Vidales, Israel Vidales
- 440 Relay-Wingate II-4th-Lance Donica, P. J. Tamez, Issac Moreno

Girls

- Shot Put-4th Margie Vidales; 6th Jamie Reyes
 - Long Jump-2nd Jamie Reyes; 6th Melia Rogers
 - 100 Dash-2nd Jamie Reyes; 4th Beulah Reyes
 - 220 Dash-2nd Margie Vidales
 - 440 Dash-3rd Delores Vara
 - 440 Relay-3rd, Beulah Reyes, Jamie Reyes, Margie Vidales, Melia Rogers
 - 880 Relay-3rd, Annie Willtrout, Misti Kirby, Crystal Sanchez, Marcie Pritchard
 - Mile Run-5th Delores Vara
- Students Congratulations! We are proud of you. Teachers, staff, trustee members and families don't forget the Pot Luck Supper at Abilene State Park Friday, May 6 at 6 p.m.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.



State Bound Tennis Players

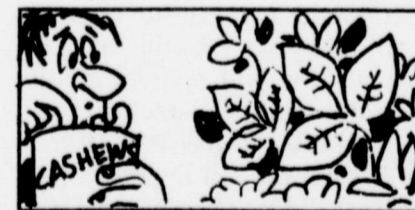
Left-Landa England; right-Tammie Belew this team placed first at regionals in girl's doubles

Girls tennis teams wins Regionals

The Winters High School double tennis team of Tammie Belew and Landa England will be advancing to the state tennis tournament in Austin May 13, 1988. Tammie and Landa won the regional tennis tournament the hard way by trailing in most matches before pulling off the victory. Belew and England defeated Marfa 6-1/6-0 in the first match. In the second match Winters defeated Morton 7-6/6-3 as the first set had to be settled by a tie breaker. In the semi-finals we battled a very good team from Canadian. In the first set we lost 2-6 before regrouping and winning the match 6-4/6-3. In the championship match we started out behind again. Stratford won the set 4-6 before we recovered to win the match 6-4/6-4. The girls played very well against some real fine teams. They showed a lot of character and determination by trailing the semi-finals and finals to win the tournament.



The peanut is not a nut—it's a legume



Both poison oak and poison ivy are members of the cashew family.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

- MONDAY**
Biscuits, bacon, gravy, mixed fruit, milk
- TUESDAY**
Waffles, oatmeal, fruit cup, honey, syrup, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Blueberry muffins, rice, orange juice, milk
- THURSDAY**
Buttered toast, Frosted Flakes, grape juice, milk
- FRIDAY**
Biscuits, sausage, eggs, applesauce, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

- May 9-May 13 MONDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, brownie, milk
- EAST SIDE**
German sausage, fried okra, potatoes w/cheese, brownie, hot rolls, milk
- TUESDAY WEST SIDE**
Ham-cheese sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, pineapple cake, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Lasagna, buttered carrots, seasoned June peas, pineapple cake, milk
- WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE**
Beef enchaladas, tossed salad, buttered corn, chocolate pudding, crackers, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Same
- THURSDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peach cobbler, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli, peach cobbler, milk
- FRIDAY WEST SIDE**
Fried chicken w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot rolls, butter, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Same



Medal winners

Division I-medal winners in Jacksboro, Saturday, April 30, in solos and ensembles

Area Scouts attend Chisholm Trail Council's Annual Scout Show

Pack 249 of Winters attended the Scout Show for Cub, Webelos Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, sponsored by the Chisholm Trail Council, at the Redbud Park in Abilene, Texas, on Saturday, April 30.

Pack 249 brought to Winters a first place Blue ribbon for the combined teams of Cub Scouts and Webelos, who demonstrated their skills in Model Rocketry.

Pack 249's booth caught the eye of almost everyone at the show. Each boy explained the art of making the rockets, the physics of rocketry and launching techniques, and safety rules.

The Scout's knowledge was very impressive.

Those attending the Scout Show were **Cub Scout Master, Jeff Heidenheimer; Assistant Cub Master, David Evans; Cub Den 1: Den Leader, Sarabeth Heidenheimer; Cub Scouts, Tony Walden and, Wayne**

Heidenheimer. Webelos Den 2: Den Leader, Mike Kozelsky; Cub Scouts, Scott Kozelsky, Perry Blackshear and Dean Evans. Webelos Den 3: Den Leader, Sarabeth Heidenheimer; Cub Scouts, J. G. Heidenheimer and Robert Bedford. Cub Den 4: Den Leader, Gayle Minzenmayer; Cub Scouts, Justin Minzenmayer, Greg Evans and Joe Folsom.

A number of mothers, brothers, and sisters supported the dens and their leaders.

Pack 249 Scouts wish to express their thanks to all the parents who supported us during our preparation for the Scout Show. A special, "Thank You" to Mike Kozelsky. Without his dedication and many hours of hard work, this project could not have been possible.

Mike—you do us proud! Congratulations to all the Scouts of Pack 249.

District 7 4-H'ers judge in Fredericksburg meet

This past Saturday, Runnels County youth participated in the District 7 4-H Livestock and Horse Judging Contest held in Fredericksburg.

The Sr. Horse team consisted of LaTricia Palmer, of Winters, Sally Smith of Winters, Dena Hampton of Ballinger, and Kelly Hays of Ballinger.

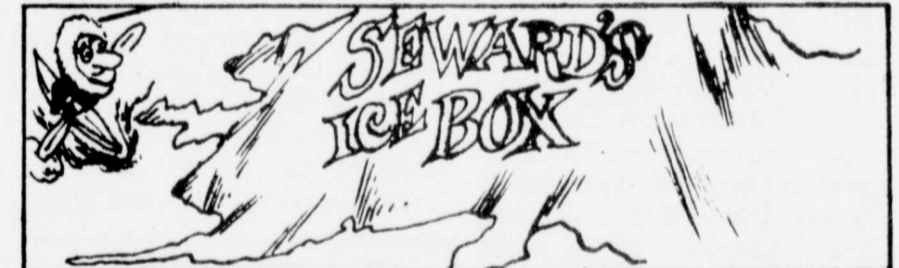
The Jr. Horse judging team made up of Rabbit Smith, of Winters, Bundy Cardwell, Bridget Mansell, and Todd Virden from Ballinger.

The Sr. Livestock team consisted of Neal Niehues and

Deron Robinson, of Norton, and Kevin Eshberger and Toby Virden, of Ballinger.

The Sr. Horse team placed 3rd at the district contest, with LaTricia Palmer the 7th high individual. Todd Virden, on the Jr. team, was 3rd high individual.

The Sr. Livestock judging team placed 3rd in their contest, with Kevin Eshberger being 4th high individual and Toby Virden 8th high. The youth did a super job all year and represented Runnels County nicely at District competition.



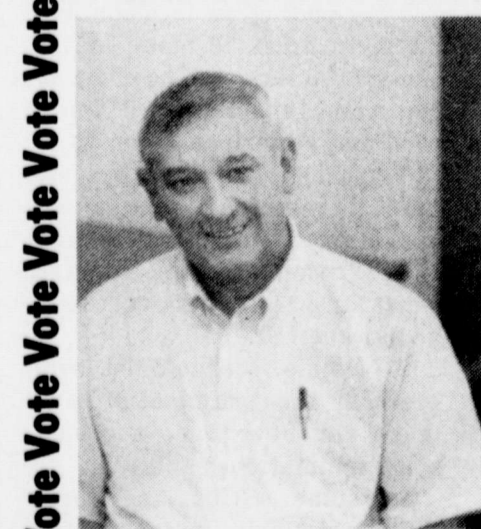
Seward's Icebox was the derisive name given to the Alaska Territory when the U.S. purchased it from Russia at a cost of less than two cents an acre.

Christopher Columbus made four trips to the New World between 1492 and 1504. He explored many parts of the Caribbean, but never once set foot in what is now called the United States.

Mom,
Happy Birthday Thursday,
Good Luck Saturday in the
Election & Happy Mother's Day
Sunday.
We Love You,
Bear, Meagan & L. J.

Vote Saturday

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote



OWNER: Casa Cabana Restruant
Active member Chamber of Commerce
Director: Winters Little League
Vitaly interested in the City of Winters

VOTE
Sat. May 7
GENE BERNAL
CANDIDATE FOR
WINTERS CITY COUNCIL

Pol. Adv. paid for by Gene Bernal

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote

Happy Mother's Day For Mother's Only at **CASA CABANA Restaurant** Saturday & Sunday 1/2 Price on any Mexican food order from the Menu including drink

Obituaries

Estelle Wyche

Estelle Baldwin Wyche, of Huntington Beach, California, died Wednesday, April 27, 1988 in Huntington.

Born March 15, 1917 in Winters, she lived here until her marriage to H. A. Wyche in 1938. Mr. Wyche died May 5, 1967.

She moved to California in 1971, and lived there with her children until she entered a convalescent home.

Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn Kay Empting of California; a son, Beryl Eugene Wyche of California; a sister, Pauline Johnson of Winters; a brother, Buford Baldwin of Winters; a step-sister, Glyndena Morgan of Post; three sisters-in-law, Bessie Baldwin and Lillie Baldwin and Larue Harrison, all of Winters; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services for Estelle Baldwin Wyche were held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 29, at Dilday Mortuary, Huntington Beach, California.

Martha Vinson

Martha Carolyn Vinson, 45, of Georgetown, died Sunday, May 1, 1988 at a Georgetown nursing home.

Born in Winters, she and her husband traveled across the United States for the military and moved to Austin in 1970.

She was a clerk for the Internal Revenue and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Vinson of Austin; two daughters, Paige Vinson of Norfolk, Virginia and Amber Slade of Belflower, California; a son, Michael Vinson of Austin; her mother, Emma Marks of Winters; three brothers, Wilson Marks of Winters, Burton Marks of Laredo and Barry Michael Marks of Round Rock; and two grandchildren.

Services for Martha Carolyn Vinson were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at Winters First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Pallbearers were: Wilson Marks, Barton Marks, Barry Michael Marks, Barry Marks, Riley Marks, and Kevin Marks.

Vernon Tatum

Vernon Tatum, 90, of Coleman, died Tuesday, April 26, 1988, at a Coleman nursing home.

Born in Glen Cove, he was a lifelong Coleman County resident.

He attended school in Glen Cove, was an independent trucker and a member of the Central Baptist Church. He was the widower of Elenora Campbell Tatum.

Services for Vernon Tatum were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Henderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ed. Bigham officiating. Burial was in Burkett Cemetery.

Kathryn Williams

Kathryn M. Williams, 36, of Abilene died Sunday, May 1, 1988, in an Abilene hospital.

Born in Abilene, she

graduated from Abilene High School in 1970 and graduated from McMurry College with a degree in accounting.

She was an accountant for Abilene Emergency Clinic on South 27th for four years and was a member of the North Side Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Williams of Abilene; a daughter, Amanda Kathryn Williams of Abilene; a stepson, Rickey Williams of Abilene; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lucas, Jr. of Abilene; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoppe of Winters; and two sisters, Edith Irene (Mrs. James) Miller of Abilene and Barbara George of Hawley.

Services for Kathryn M. Williams were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Faith with Dr. Don Greenway and the Rev. Steve Byrne officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Margaret Mitchell

Margaret Easter Mitchell, 86, of Ballinger died at 4 a.m. Thursday, April 28, 1988 in Ballinger Nursing Center.

Born March 30, 1902 in Drasco, her parents were James and Alza Dean Mitchell. She lived most of her life in Runnels County.

She graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1929 and taught school in several rural Runnels County schools and also in New Mexico.

She moved to Ballinger in 1961 and had lived there since. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one brother, James Mitchell of Winters; one sister, Mrs. Erwin (Bea) Schroeder of Winters; several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services for Margaret Easter Mitchell were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Bluff Creek Cemetery in South Taylor County, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Woodson Clary

Woodson Clary, 78, of Star, died Monday, April 25, 1988 at a Goldthwaite hospital.

Born in Winters, he was a longtime Star resident. He was a member of the Star United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Choella Soules Clary of Star; a son, James Clary of Star; a daughter, Ella Ruth Morgan of Goldthwaite; two sisters, Vera Richman of Goldthwaite and Aline Dozier of Fort Collins, Colorado; five grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Services for Woodson Clary were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Home with Dr. Glenn Weimer and the Rev. George Matthews officiating. Burial was in the Hurst Ranch Cemetery near Star.

**Mayfest
Softball, tennis,
volleyball
tournaments
Sign up now**

Want ads pay call The Winters Enterprise 754-5221

HSU Surpassed Challenge

Exes of the Hardin Simmons University Cowboy Band learned at their 65th annual reunion that its "Banding Together Forever" endowment campaign has surpassed its challenge goal with \$1,172,421.68 in cash, pledges, and deferred gifts.

The initial goal of \$500,000 was reached on April 8, according to Abilene attorney Robert H. Alvis. The campaign for funds was launched in February 1987.

Alvis and Nashville computer consultant Larry English, co-chairman of the endowment campaign, announced that Foundation members had raised the cash, deferred gifts, and three-year pledges to assist the band in travel and with scholarships.

The 800-member Cowboy Band Foundation will use the earnings from the funds to recruit outstanding musicians for the band and to financially undergird future international travel, English and Alvis said.

One of the largest deferred gifts came from English in recent days, according to Dr. David Miller, a band ex and assistant vice president for development for HSU, who served as campaign coordinator. English made a \$22,000 cash gift and has made the HSU Cowboy Band the beneficiary of a \$250,000 life insurance policy, Miller said.

Several other band exes have used the insurance policy plan to provide an endowment for the band, Miller said.

Dr. Warren Schumpert of Portales, N.M., made a \$150,000 gift in the form of an insurance policy. An anonymous gift of \$100,000 was made to the campaign, said Miller.

Others in the campaign leadership who made gifts ranging from \$150,000 to \$250,000 besides the other gifts included Alvis, Dr. Lee Hemphill, Gary De Shazo, and Milton "Pluto" Hughes.

During the past week, the Foundation conducted a phonathon to exes around the nation, by reaching \$76,000. Goal of the phonathon was \$26,000.

Miller said that 125 individual gifts were made to the campaign.

Alan Meador, president of the Foundation, was in charge of the arrangements for the 65th reunion.

Bandmen held their morning brunch and concert at the Cowboy Band Hall, a \$300,000 facility that was built and paid for by the Foundation in 1973, the 50th anniversary for the band.

Known throughout Europe as a robust group of cowboys who

march to a cadence of 200 beats per minute and stop occasionally to perform their famous Cowstep, the band not only has entertained royalty throughout the world, presidents and governors, but literally millions in Texas, the U.S., and both Europe and Asia.

The heritage began in 1923 when Grady Kinsolving, secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, asked the band to represent Abilene at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce gathering in San Angelo. This was quite an honor since the little band had previously ventured no further than Baird, Tuscola, and View, Texas, traveling by train or horsedrawn coach. While looking for some distinctive yet affordable uniforms, the band chose chaps, shirts, and ten-gallon white stetson hats as the dress, and the Cowboy Band was born.

Throughout the years, the Cowboy Band has educated thousands of members by traveling extensively to places like Europe, Canada, and Japan, and by representing the State of Texas at national and international civic club conventions, World Championship rodeos, and by performing for several Texas governor's and U.S. presidential inaugurations, including Can Moody in 1927, Beauford H. Jester in 1947 and 1949, Bill Clements in 1979 and Governor Mark White in 1983, and again for Bill Clements in 1987.

Although Will Rogers was the first genuine celebrity to perform with the band, Bob Hope, Gene Autry, Bing Crosby, Paul Whiteman, Gary Cooper, Tex Ritter, Kenny Baker, Bobby Garin, Ginger Rogers, John Wayne, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Dan Blocker, and Dale Robertson are a few others who have appeared with the group.



Cork comes from the bark of the cork tree. It takes the cork tree ten years to produce one layer of cork.

Athletic Medicine

by Dr. J. E. Adams, M.D.

Blisters

Can you think of a good use for a blister? I can't. I have probably had a thousand in my lifetime. After each and every one, I swore that I would do something to prevent getting another one, but I still get them.

I do not like blisters. They sting when sweat gets into them and make shoes or boots uncomfortable. They always seem to occur in the most important part of the hand or the tenderest part of the foot.

What do you do with your blisters? Some people prefer to "pop" them. That's when they sting. Other people prefer not to pop them; instead, they worry about how much it is going to hurt when they pop on their own.

It is time to do something about this outrage. We need to take a scientific look at this nuisance and figure out what to do about it.

Blisters are caused by friction on the skin. They result from a separation inside the skin which is filled with serum or blood from the underlying deeper skin cells. Frictional forces are reduced if the skin is dry, greasy, or very wet and increased if the skin is moist. Humidity, heat, ill-fitting shoes, and soft skin are also contributors. These factors influence the degree of friction required to form blisters.

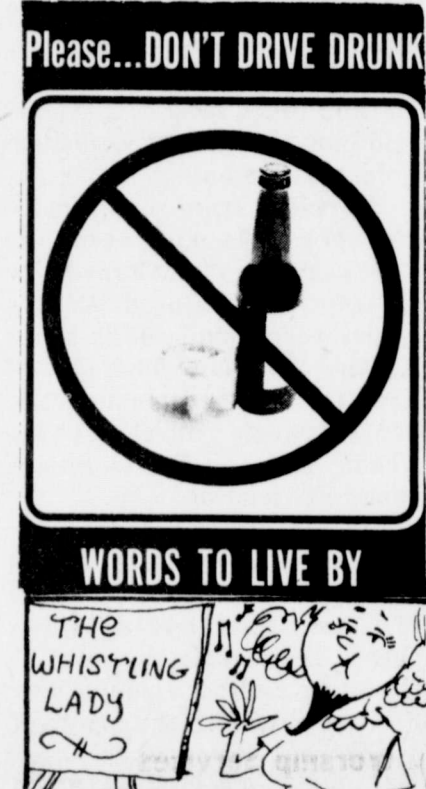
Prevention of blisters is possible. Shoes or boots should fit properly. Soft skin should be protected against unusual use. Vaseline may be helpful when applied to the feet or to the sites in the shoe that rub against the skin. Talcum powder is the old tried and true method. Sprinkling talc into socks and shoes will reduce friction and decrease the possibility of tearing the underlining skin tissue. Placing adhesive tape over an anticipated blister site will also reduce frictional forces.

Blisters may be drained after thorough cleansing of the skin

with alcohol. The skin over the blister should be left intact. It will serve as a biological dressing over the tender underlining tissue. It is helpful to coat the blister with antibiotic ointment as this will prevent secondary infection and promote drying.

A heel blister may be treated by drainage and a vaseline sandwich. To make this dressing apply a Band-Aid over the blister, put vaseline on the outer surface of the Band-Aid and put a larger Band-Aid over the first. This allows movement to take place between the bandages without involving the skin. The formation of blisters may also be prevented by the use of 10% tannic acid soaks to the at risk area of the skin. This simply toughens the skin.

Probably the best protection from this skin lesion is anticipation. Every time I get a blister, I am using a tool that I am not used to, or doing an activity that is unusual. The use of gloves would undoubtedly be of great service. It is also a good idea to break in a pair of hunting boots before walking fifty miles in them.



People believe if you are a girl, don't whistle, or you will grow a beard.

SALE
Wednesday — Saturday

60" Poly Cotton Health Tex juvenile prints Reg. 3.49 1/2 Off	Handkerchiefs Linen type fabric 45" \$4.29 to \$3.98
Pongee Print 60" 100% Polyester Reg. \$4.99	Now \$3.79

Pastel Chambray
20% Off
9 — 5:30 weekdays 9-12 (noon) Saturday

Ava's Dreams By The Yard
104 North Main 754-4497

Word of Mouth

Is a soft-bristle toothbrush better for me than a hard-bristle brush?

Dental professionals consider a rounded bristle shape and soft texture to be the most important components in the removal of plaque and the inhibition of gum disease, an oral malady that afflicts more than half of all adults.

The American Dental Association (ADA) cautions that a hard-bristle brush may damage sensitive gum tissues or wear down tooth enamel. The ADA recommends a soft, end-rounded bristle toothbrush like the new Oral-B ULTRA. This type of brush conforms comfortably to the contours of the teeth and is less likely to damage gums.

Just One Head Injury

CAN CHANGE YOUR MIND

A frontliner from the BPN Troopers.

Both poison oak and poison ivy are members of the cashew family.

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HOME APPLIANCES

Making your world a little easier.

SPILL BROTHERS COMPANY

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Window Unit Airconditioners**

131 South Main Phone 754-4511

International Roots Theme for State Arts and Crafts Fair

"Across Time and Distant Continents", a special theme exhibit at the upcoming Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, traces the skills that came to Texas from other lands back to a time and place in history. The fair will be held in Kerrville on May 28-29 and June 4-5.

In costumes of a time and country their art flourished, 18 expert demonstrators produce museum quality works. Over 30 historic techniques will be shown and presenters will encourage questions from the fairgoers.

Often these skills have been handed down in the family and sometimes they have been developed over a lifetime of study and practice. Many demonstrators trace both their art and family roots back to the same country and these connections are chronicled in exhibit interpretive material.

Countries featured in the exhibit are as diverse as the arts. A traditional English cabinet-maker now living in Texas demonstrates dove-tail techniques using 150 year old tools. Across the way, the airy pierced wood carving of Austria is in progress.

In the needlework area, Norwegian knitting so tight it is virtually waterproof it is contrasted with airy Battenberg lace and deshilado from Mexico. In the France section, fairgoers will see French handsewing, gold-work and silk shading.

Working from references, sketches and experience, the plans for an authentically crafted and painted Bride's Chest were completed in honor of the German heritage of Texas. It will become a part of the permanent collection of the Texas Arts and Crafts Educational Foundation.

In America they became known as "hope chests" and in Europe they went by a number of names that translate "bride's chest". The meaning however, is the same and each young lady fills her own with the prettiest needlework she could do. Often the chests were made by a father or brother.



Bride's Chest

Sarah Harle and Robert F. Stamm, of Fredericksburg, show a German Bride's Chest made by Stamm that will be decorated in German peasant painting during the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair.

Toward the end of the Middle Ages, while those in western Europe were still making hardwood furniture, people in mountainous eastern Europe began using pine. At first, the furniture was painted to preserve the softer wood. Later decorative techniques inspired by painted ceilings in village churches and castles evolved.

Bauernmalerei, pronounced bow-urn-mauler-eye, means "peasant painting". As is often the case with folk art, the more formal art-forms are made casual and more human by an untrained artist free from the stuffiness of too much influence. Fanciful designs of flowers and birds appeared, along with romantic hearts and scrolls. The Alpine regions of Germany, Austria and Switzerland gave us this primitive style of painting. About three hundred years later, in the Texas German community of Fredericksburg, bauernmalerei designer and painter Sarah Harle, master woodworker Robert F. Stamm and TACF executive director Audie Hamilton planned a special project.

GTE Southwest begins rental of business equipment

GTE Southwest is now renting selected business telephone equipment to customers through its deregulated division—GTE Business Phone Systems, according to Bruce Cole, GTE vice president—marketing. Effective April 15, the types of rental offerings will be either month-to-month or under term for two to five years, depending on the type of system.

The rental offering will be only to GTE Southwest customers in towns where GTE provides the customer with local service. All rental rates will include maintenance.

Rental customers will have three options subsequent to contract expiration:

1. Customer may purchase the system at the price established at the time of the original rental.
2. Customer will have the option to remove the system.
3. If the customer does not select to purchase or remove the system, the monthly rate will be reduced to 50% of the then current rate and rental will continue. This "stepdown" rental rate will also include maintenance.

New tax laws have made direct purchase of equipment less desirable to customers than

The international theme is carried throughout the 16 acre fairgrounds on the campus of Schreiner College. Special certificates in booths of participating artists and craftspeople honor those who have studied or exhibited abroad.

In the children's area, Mother Goose will interview characters from other lands. Children's games, dances and crafts that came to Texas with immigrants will be featured, as well as a petting zoo.

Music, dance and food complete the international salute. But Texas music fans will not be disappointed, for the Texas Music stage will be there as always.

Ticket information and a brochure on the May 28-29 and June 4-5 festival can be obtained from TACF, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Texas 78029-1527. Telephone (915) 896-5711.

in the past. In a recent market survey, more than 70 percent of respondents indicated they were interested in a rental arrangement that included maintenance.

"The customer benefits are obvious," Cole said. "Not only are the tax advantages of ownership reduced but the customers need not invest their capital in a communications system. They retain their flexibility to move and expand and, more important, they need not be concerned about maintenance."

Consumers can resolve complaints

When you have a problem with a product or service, what do you do? Forget about it, complain to your friends or seek recourse? According to Bonnie L. Piernot, a consumer economics specialist, few people try to get satisfaction when they have a complaint. "Unfortunately, consumers often believe their complaints won't be heard, or they don't know who to contact," she says. "In general, the best place to start is at the place where you bought the item or service. If you aren't satisfied with the response in a reasonable amount of time, however, don't give up, since you have other options for resolving the problem."

Piernot, who is a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says there are many sources available for solving consumer complaints. The specialist notes that one of the best sources of assistance, the "Consumer's Resource Handbook," is published by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs and available free by writing the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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UT M. D. Anderson Hospital
Cancer Information Service
1-800-4-CANCER

It's cooling time again

Hot summer temperatures are just around the corner and it's time to get ready for the cooling season ahead. "Before you turn on your refrigerated air-conditioning system for the first time," says Nancy Sawtelle of the Texas Energy Extension Service, "have a professional heating and cooling service person check to be sure the system is working properly. Before the service person arrives, you should clear away any leaves, sticks, twigs, or other objects near the outdoor unit that might restrict air flow through the coil."

The service person's check should consist of the following:

- Oil the condensing unit fan motor.
- Clean the condensing coil fans and condenser fan.
- Check the condensing unit for refrigerant leaks.
- Visually inspect the compressor start and run capacitors for leaks.
- Clean the air supply fan motor housing and oil the motor at least once a year.
- Check the fan control switch.

The cost of annual maintenance check is usually between \$25 and \$50. If you have any questions about saving on your cooling bill, call the Texas Energy Extension Service's Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE. In addition to answering specific questions, the Energy Extension Service provides on Air Conditioning Natural Cooling, Fans, and other energy-related topics.



Want ads pay call The Winters Enterprise 754-5221

West Dale Grocery & Mkt.

Open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 7 - 7 Sun.
Prices Good: Wed May 4 thru Mon. May 9

6-Pack Cans
Coca Cola \$1.69

Gooch German
Sausage 99¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Hot Bar-B-Que
Sandwich 99¢
Plus Tax

Cooked Fresh Daily
Pinto Beans 99¢
Plus Tax Pint

Parade
Biscuits 5/\$1.00

Eckrich
Roast Beef \$3.99
lb.

Gandy's Dairy Gold
Milk \$1.99
Low fat or Homo
Gallon

Russet
Potatoes 89¢
10-lb. Bag

Vine Ripe
Tomatoes 69¢
lb.

Coca Cola Diet Coke Sprite 99¢
3-Liter Bottle

MEAT

Market Made
Pork Sausage \$1.49
lb.

Extra Lean
Beef Cutlets \$2.59
lb.

Ground Beef \$1.19
lb.

Market Trim
Brisket \$1.99
lb.

Boneless
Brisket \$1.39
Vac. Pack lb.

Colby Longhorn
Cheese \$2.39
lb.

Sliced Slab
Bacon \$1.59
lb.

Country Style
Pork Ribs \$1.39

Boston Butt
Pork Roast 1.39
lb.

Chuck Roast \$1.69
Boneless lb.

Center Cut
Pork Chops \$1.99
lb.

Boston Butt
Pork Steak \$1.49
lb.

Food Stamps Welcome

\$30.00

10-lb. Fryers
8-lb. Pork Steak
8-lb. Ground Meat

\$80.00

9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
8-lb. Pork Chops
6-lb. Cutlets
7-lb. Round Steak
6-lb. Roast

FREEZER Pack

\$30.00

4-lb. Pork Chops
6-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets

\$80.00

15-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Pork Steak
10-lb. Fryers
9-lb. Roast
8-lb. Cutlets

\$30

6-lb. Pork Steak
6-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets

\$50

9-lb. Pork Steak
9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
7-lb. Cutlets

Food Stamps Welcome

\$50.00

10-lb. Boneless Sirloin
7-lb. Ground Meat
5-lb. Round Steak
6-lb. Fryers

\$50

9-lb. Roast
9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Cutlets

Prescription

The following section is a preview of a larger article on prescription drugs. It discusses the impact of widespread use of these drugs on the western United States, particularly in the context of wildfires and other environmental issues.

Accord Range Co. Soil Conservation Districts burns can be beneficial. Requests for this year were down, but high above...

It is important that fire be used to range protect, its effect on whether it will solve problems. Fire is a prescribed chert in the increase of prickly pear. The space of the prickly grass prod...

Whereas that fire is at least a vegetation, the opposite that are to least three and often prior to be needed to the fire to areas that require re the fire to browse plantain good are grazed normally.

Fred GIS D

Fred M. State Soil USDA Service (SCS) Kansas, he created S work as a S mation Sy ment Spe Geologica Resources (EROS) Da Falls, South job, he w and coordin and use databases, ed degrees A&M. He in 1970 in ed to offic siana, E before composition S up in Win

Wheat special

When s is allergic cookies, cr foods, hor must. The flour inclu ry and b starch. K best use o variety to strong gl helps to f breads an Kinney S with the ty Agricul vice. "Sin

Prescribed burning

The February and March burning season of 1988 saw widespread burning of rangeland in the central and western part of the state. Although numerous fires were wildfires, many of the burns were wildfires, many of the burns were done according to a "prescription."

According to Mark Lane, Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Runnels County, prescribed burns can be both safe and beneficial. "We had many requests for assistance on burns this year as livestock numbers were down and grass production was high after the last 2 years with above average rainfall."

It is important to remember that fire is only a tool that can be used to help resolve some range problems, but like any tool, its effectiveness depends on whether or not it is used correctly. It is not a cure-all that will solve or even help all the problems that may occur on range. Fire can be used for several different reasons, according to Mark. "We have prescribed burns to several ranchers in the area; mainly to increase grass vigor and control prickly pear. This will release the space and moisture used by the prickly pear for the use in grass production."

Whereas many people think that fire is a cost-free tool, or at least a very inexpensive tool, the opposite is true. Pastures that are to be burned require at least three months deferment, and often up to eight months, prior to burning. Deferment is needed to grow enough fuel for the fire to be effective. The areas that are burned will also require rest periods following the fire to allow grasses and browse plants to recover and obtain good growth before they are grazed. This deferment will normally be three months,

depending on rainfall and plant production. Deferments cost money in terms of grazing lost on the areas to be burned. Other cost associated with burning include preparing a fire guard, the expense of a fire crew, increased liability protection, and the additional movement of livestock due to burning deferments.

"There are numerous positive effects associated with burning," commented Lane. "The first and most obvious is the earlier green up due to the blackened surface conditions and the removal of litter. Another plus is the increased use of the burned areas by wild species such as deer, turkey and quail. Last, but not least, is the improved nutritional quality of the grasses provided to livestock."

Those ranchers contemplating burning pastures in the fall and winter of 1988 and 1989 should start planning the timing of rest periods now obtain adequate fuel to carry a fire. Brush piles, such as mesquite and cedar, in the areas to be burned should be burned out during green periods when moisture and humidity conditions are good. Plans should be made to cut fire guards shortly after a frost this fall so that the job will be taken care of well ahead of time. All of these items and more must be included in the pre-burn planning to ensure success.

"I believe that the judicious use of fire can be a useful tool or range managers if good, prior planning is exercised and extreme caution is used in the conducting of the burn," said Lane. "For a fire to be successful, specific objectives that the rancher wishes to accomplish must be defined, good prior planning and implementation of the planning must be carried out, and the fire must be ignited and extinguished without mishap," he added. That's a tall order!

Young Farmers held meeting

The Winters Young Farmer Chapter met Monday, May 2. Guest speaker for the meeting was Donny Roberts from Tri-State Chemical. He discussed fungicide treatments in cotton for pythium disease control. He also stressed the use of surfactants in applying agricultural chemicals. By adding a surfactant to the tank mixtures, a more efficient use of the chemical is realized.

In the business portion of the meeting, members were reminded of the Runnels County wheat demonstration on May 18. The Young Farmer Chapter will be responsible for catering the hamburger lunch served that day.

Representatives of the Winters Livestock Association met with the Young Farmer members to ask for assistance in selling livestock show shares. The chapter agreed to help with the 1989 Livestock Show. Fourteen members and one guest attended.

Cover management for quail

Although quail need only a little brush, it needs to be present if birds are going to locate in an area. Between 5 and 15 percent of the pasture should be brush covered for maximum quail production.

"The brush needs to be close to the ground where the birds can take advantage of the cover it affords," says Dr. Jack Payne, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

In some pastures the brush may be present in the correct quantity, but it is too high off the ground, Payne says. "This is especially true in pastures where brush has been cleared and the area planted to grass, with some brush motts remaining. Over time, these motts grow in height, such as mesquite, and leave no cover near the ground," he explains.

"Half-cutting" is a quail management technique where limbs of shrubs and low trees are cut partially through. These limbs then fall to the ground but

are still attached to the tree.

"The limbs remain alive and create loafing cover for the birds during the day between feeding periods. The strategy also provides small grazing areas that protect residual cover for nesting. Half-cutting puts browse in reach of white-tailed deer as well," Payne says.

Half-cutting should be done during early or middle parts of the growing season, but not during the dormant season, he adds.

When brush is lacking and half-cutting is not an alternative, construction of brush shelters will provide the necessary brush requirements for quail. These shelters are needed when a pasture's brush canopy is less than 5 percent, Payne says.

A common type of brush shelter in Texas is a tepee made with mesquite limbs. Tepees are built by piling cut branches with the butt end at the top and letting the branches radiate down and out from the center. Wiring fence posts together in a tepee fashion also will get the job done, Payne explains.

River revival: Britain's majestic Thames River once provided salmon for royal banquets. But by the 1950's, pollution had made it an almost lifeless sewer. Now, according to *International Wildlife* magazine, the tide is turning again. Thanks to an astonishing rescue operation, the river is healthy. Fish and waterfowl, not seen for years, are returning. Some say the Thames is the world's cleanest metropolitan river.

NOISE DAMAGES HEARING.

May is Better Hearing Month. Have your hearing tested. It's as easy as having your eyes checked.

(A public service of this newspaper and the Texas Hearing Aid Association.)

Attention

ALL Beef Producers: May 10th Determines Your Future

In this year of elections, the last thing you need is someone else talking to you about politics or your responsibility to other beef-producers. It's a busy time of the year, and you've got your mind on your operation, not on going to town.

But, on Tuesday, May 10th, if you don't stop for a few minutes, go to your County Extension Office and vote, you'll miss the referendum that decides the fate of the Beef Checkoff Program.

Just a couple of years ago, our industry was being beaten up, and we were backing up . . . taking it. But we got our backs up and did something.

We drew a line in the dust. We began to fight back. And you know what . . . it's working. Many people are eating beef more often, and the newspaper headlines read that beef is coming back.

Now, we're not telling you how to vote. That's your business. But, on Tuesday, May 10th, the National Beef Checkoff Program is going to continue, or it's going to stop dead in its tracks.

It's totally up to you. So take a trip to your County Extension Office and vote. You'll be glad you did.

Vote May 10th

Beef Checkoff Referendum at your County Extension Office

Don't let someone else determine your future.

Fred Minzenmayer promoted to GIS Development Specialist

Fred Minzenmayer, Assistant State Soil Scientist, at the USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS) State Office, Salina, Kansas, has accepted a newly created SCS position. He will work as a Soil/Geographic Information System (GIS) Development Specialist at the U.S. Geological Survey Earth Resources Observation Systems (EROS) Data Center near Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In his new job, he will develop, improve, and coordinate the maintenance and use of soil geographic databases. Minzenmayer received degrees in soils from Texas A&M. He began his SCS career in 1970 in Texas and was assigned to offices in Texas, at Corsicana, Edinburg, and Alice, before coming to his present position Salina in 1984. He grew up in Winters, Texas.



Fred Minzenmayer

starches contain weak gluten, or no gluten at all, baked products made with these flours tend to be heavier and more crumbly than the same foods made with wheat flour." Oat, rye, barley and buckwheat flours contain small amounts of gluten and should be avoided by people with a severe intolerance. Commercially baked rye and oatmeal breads will also usually contain some wheat flour, cautions Sweeten.



Wheat allergy and special food needs

When someone in the family is allergic to the wheat bread, cookies, cakes, pastas and other foods, home baking becomes a must. The substitutes for wheat flour include rice, soybean, oat, rye and barley flours, or potato starch. Knowing how to make best use of these flours can add variety to the allergy diet. "The strong gluten in wheat flour helps to form the structure of breads and cakes," says Mary Kinney Sweeten, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "Since nonwheat flours or

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704 Hutchings Ballinger, Tx.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

DONOVAN Spring & Summer Separates & Sportwear 20% Off	ALL Dresses 20% Off
Many Other Sale Items	Gown & Robe Sets ½ Price

Ballinger Hospital directors resign

Resignations of the chairman and two other board members of Ballinger Memorial Hospital were accepted late Monday by the remaining directors.

Board Chairman Elliott Kemp's was the major resignation. Kemp who had chaired the hospital board for 3 1/2 years and had been a member two additional years, handed in his letter of resignation early Monday.

Also resigning were directors Herman Price of Ballinger, who cited health as his reason, and Bob Carothers of Paint Rock, who cited a possible conflict of business interest.

Kemp said he was acting on the recommendation an arbitration committee made late in April.

The committee, comprised of City Manager R.A. Hoffman and City Councilmen Joe Don Murman and Grant Lee, met with the hospital's three staff doctors on April 27 and on April 29 with the board of directors.

Kemp said the arbitration committee is working to relieve friction between the medical staff and the board of directors.

Kemp said he resigned because, if he was part of the trouble, he was glad to give up his post.

Dub McMillon, vice chairman of the board, was elevated to chairman, to complete Kemp's unexpired term lasting until Jan. 1, 1989. Bill Sykes was named vice chairman.

Police stay busy during April

Winters Police officers stayed busy during the month of April, according to the monthly report from the office of the chief of police. A total of 80 calls were handled by local officers.

Leading the list of calls were 23 responses to assist citizens, followed closely by 18 calls to settle disturbances.

Winters officers were called nine times to assist other agencies during April and responded to eight burglary or intrusion alarms. The alarms were all attributed to accident or malfunction.

Three calls each were made for suspicious persons and for

suspicious circumstances.

In April officers investigated two burglaries, two thefts, two cases of burglary of a motor vehicle, two incidents in which stolen property was recovered, and one incident of vandalism.

Two arrests were made by police officers. One person was taken into custody on an outstanding warrant and one person was jailed on a misdemeanor charge.

Two hit and run traffic accidents were investigated along with two minor accidents. Officers also investigated one traffic accident that resulted in personal injury.

Cattle producers vote May 10

May 10 is the only day when cattle people can cast Ballots in the referendum for the extension or the beef check-off program. This important vote is supported by the farm and ranch organizations in Texas because it has been a positive factor in showing beef to be good and healthy food.

Any person who has owned cattle anytime since 1986 to the present time can vote. This means that all the members of the same family, regardless of age, might be eligible. Any child who owned animals, during this VFW Post 9193 to hold installation of officers

VFW Post 9193 and the Ladies Auxiliary will have installation of officers and a pot luck supper on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

All members and families are invited to attend.

period, have a vote. A person who owns cattle as an individual and also as a part of partnership during this period, may have two votes. If you are in doubt, ask the County Agent.

You may vote in Winters at the County Agent Satellite office in the Winters State Bank's Hospitality room between 9:00-3:00 Tuesday, May 10.

If you have any questions call the County Agent at 1-365-2219. Social Security sets May visit to Winters

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his May visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, May 23, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

MayFest -

burgers and chips booth, chicken nuggets, brownies, german burritos, fajitas, Palitto (mexican ice-cream on a stick), chaluapas and bean burritos, corn dog and fries, cotton candy, homemade ice-cream, funnel cakes, marshmallow-chocolate-pecans, lemonade and ice tea, cokes and Dr. Pepper, and Nachos.

There will be a booth sponsored by Woodsmen of the World making metal social security cards.

Games also include a Dunking Booth, and a children's corner with activities such as Exotic Petting Zoo, Pony Rides, and Sand Pile. There will also be a booth with paint cups and sun visors.

Arts and Crafts booths will be inside the Community Center. Come see what these people have done with their artistic talents.

The Chamber of Commerce will have caps and shirts for sale in the Gazebo.

A Health Fair will be held at the North Runnels Hospital sponsoring a mammogram unit, blood pressure check, etc. Check ads in this issue for further details.

Mayfest's general chairpersons are Brenda Briley, Mitzie Deike, and Mike Kozelsky. If you have any questions you can contact one of these individuals or the Chamber of Commerce office.

We are all looking forward to a great turn-out at Mayfest 88. Come and have fun with us.

Wait --

classroom as well as in hospitals and in ambulances to attain this skill level. We did so to be of more service to our community.

A big thank you is in order for the administration and directors at North Runnels Hospital and its nursing staff and doctors for allowing us to receive an important portion of our training right here, at home.

Without this help, we would have not been eligible to take the state test.

While on this subject, our hospital, its nurses and doctors should be recognized this week. National Hospital Week and Friday is Nurses Day.

Also this week end we have the Mayfest and, on Sunday, Mother's Day.

Fire Truck Fund

M/M Earl Burnes	\$100
John Gardner	100
Bedford-Norman Ins.	100
Total To Date	\$10,079.41

Plus material and labor

Vote Saturday

Tax delinquency notices to be mailed

On or before June 1 of each year, we are required to mail out notices of delinquency remaining on the Current Delinquent Tax Roll - As per Property Tax Code 33.04.

July 1 unpaid taxes are transferred to the Delinquent Tax Roll and an additional 15% penalty (Attorney Fee) is added.

If taxes are paid in May, the penalty and interest is 13%. During the month of June - penalty and interest is 15%, July 1, penalty and interest is 8% plus the 15% Attorney Fee.

WASA Soccer Exhibition to be held

WASA will be having two Exhibition Soccer Games Saturday, May 7, 1988 at Mayfest. The Under 6 game will start at 9 a.m., Muppets vs Half Pints. The second game will be at 9:30 a.m., Bulldogs vs Wolverines. There will be an official from Ballinger to referee, explain any rules and regulations and answer any questions.

See ya Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Midway Cemetery work day slated

A work day will be held at the Midway Cemetery Saturday morning, May 7, at the cemetery.

Donations can be made to Frank Armour or to Midway Cemetery Fund, in care of, First Coleman National Bank.

Vote Saturday

Governor Proclaims Texas Hospital Week

Governor William P. Clements, Jr. has designated May 8-14 as Texas Hospital Week. In his proclamation, Governor Clements said, "The Texas Hospital Association and hospitals throughout Texas are committed to helping Texans feel their very best. Their primary concern is improving the lives of each person in our state."

"This year's theme 'Texas Hospitals, Special Places for Special people' emphasizes the impact of hospitals and health professionals," said Terry Townsend, CAE, THA president. "Because of their state-of-the-art equipment and facilities, and the many highly skilled health care professionals who deal daily with life and death situations, hospitals are unique places employing a team of special people."

In his proclamation, Governor Clements recognized that it takes a special person to dedicate his or her life to the health and well-being of others. "Hospitals throughout Texas are staffed by many highly skilled and dedicated health care professions. These professionals make a most significant contribution as they offer their commitment, talent and training to ensure the best possible care in every community in the state," he said.

"It is fitting that we salute Texas hospitals and their specialized contributions to the public welfare, high standards of care, state-of-the-art equipped facilities and educational research programs," Clement added.

Townsend said, "Hospital Week is a time to recognize people who are special to hospitals: patients and their families, doctors, hospital employees, volunteers, board members and benefactors. The hospital's mission can only be accomplished by a team approach, and all the team members play a vital role in achieving the overall goal of providing the patient with quality health care services."

Texas Hospital Week is sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association (THA) the Austin-based trade association for

hospitals. THA represents more than 700 institutional and 3,600 personal members.

Winters nurses certify for advanced skills

Seven members of the nursing service at North Runnels Hospital have successfully completed Advanced Cardiac Life Support training conducted recently in San Angelo.

Receiving the ACLS certification are Jeanine Laird RN/EMT, Carolyn Johnson RCP, Tommy O'Dell LVN, Shirley Hall RN, Barbara Tounget LVN, Lou Wright RN/Paramedic, and

Sherri Mikeska RN.

Advanced Cardiac Life Support training includes patient intubation, cardiac drugs, dosages and administration, EKG interpretation, and cardio-version or defibrillation.

The ACLS certification enables these nurses to provide a higher level of patient care to an emergency or long-term patient.

Winters Farmers Market planning another year

The Winters Farmers Market Association will have a meeting on Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in the Education Building at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Paul Richwine from Munday Research Center will have a program on over wintering onions, new vegetables, such as chinese cabbage, and his research on vegetables.

Ann Granquist, of Odessa, Marketing Specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, will come and have a program on marketing your vegetables.

Billy Henderson, Abilene, In-

spector with the Texas Department of Agriculture, plans to come and talk about the rules and laws of selling different agriculture products, such as eggs, rabbits, chickens, plants, etc.

We encourage everyone interested in raising vegetables and/or the Farmers Market to come to this meeting.

The opening date for the market will be Friday, May 27. The market will be held every Tuesday, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and every Friday, 4 p.m. until dusk at Peoples National Bank Parking Lot in Winters.

Rodeo Association and 4-H Horse Club unite for Mayfest

The Winters Rodeo Association and the Runnels County 4-H Horse Club will unite to host a variety of activities during the Mayfest. Perhaps the most fascinating and unusual exhibit will be the exotic animals and petting zoo. Exotics such as a lama, pheasants, mule footed pigs with tassels, a Mulican Cocatoo, an African Grey Parrot, X-Large tropical fish, a Walsh four-horned sheep, and

orphaned grey horned owls will be on display. For those who like to feed and touch, there will be goats, lambs, calves, ducks, chickens, barbadoes, rabbits, cats and rare breeds of dogs.

Rodeo Association and 4-H Horse Club members will be available to take instant photographs of participants and a horse, pony and cart, or any of the exotic or petting zoo animals.

If you didn't notice the dot on this page, it's likely you won't notice a tumor this size in your breast.

A mammogram can.

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the

breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent, five year survival rate and a 90 percent, ten year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small even before it can be felt.

A screening mammogram is an X-Ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental X-Rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call North Runnels Hospital at 754-4553.

Call 754-4553 for appointment to have the Mammogram Saturday May 7



MOBILE Mammography

Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital Breast Cancer Detection Unit Available to Area Women

Mammography will be at North Runnels Hospital Health Fair May 7, 1988. Unit will be parked in City Park

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