

Congress Hears Benefits Of Gas Decontrol

WASHINGTON, DC—A Texas independent producer today told the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that, "Natural gas consumers are paying dearly for the market distortions caused by the convoluted system of federal natural gas regulations, but prices will drop if controls are removed."

Independent Rex Fuller, Lubbock, testified on behalf of the 5400-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association in his capacity as chairman of the Association's National Energy Policy Committee.

The Senate Committee, Chairman by Senator James McClure, (R-ID), is considering the Administration plan for decontrol of natural gas, and variety of other proposals to remove price controls, freeze or roll back prices, or increase current controls.

Fuller said the present system of controls, enacted

in 1978 under the Carter Administration, was "formulated on the false premise that America was running out of natural gas." He blamed the complicated natural gas pricing system for disrupting and reducing the natural gas market and said that "the controls are preventing less expensive gas from reaching consumers."

"It is a situation which has made a shambles of the natural gas market. It has reduced the drilling for new natural gas in Texas," Fuller said, "and has set the stage for another artificial shortage of natural gas."

He explained that at least half of all the natural gas projected for use in 1986 must come from new wells to be drilled between now and 1986. "But they're not being drilled," he said, pointing out that since the first of the year the number of drillings rigs operating in Texas has been dropping by 25 rigs per

week, and that the national count is dropping by 80 rigs per week. He quoted the Texas Employment Commission, which said last week, that for every job lost in the Texas oil fields, five jobs are lost in the rest of the Texas economy. "Our state officials are concerned," Fuller told the Senators, "because this places an additional strain on our already-bankrupt unemployment compensation fund."

The TIPRO executive gave three reasons to explain why natural gas prices are rising even while demand is declining:

- (1) Government controls which ban the industrial use of natural gas, thereby reducing the market and causing residential consumers to pay transportation costs that we once paid largely by industrial users.
- (2) Depletion of reserves of old gas which are being

replaced by more expensive gas at about 10 percent per year.

(3) Importation of foreign gas from Canada, Mexico and Algeria, which command prices almost twice as high as the average prices allowed American producers.

Fuller said he agreed with Department of Energy

Secretary Hodel who has said no consumer of natural gas should be forced to purchase supplies at high prices when lower priced supplies are available. "There is a lot of inexpensive gas not going to market because Federal controls have distorted pipeline choices of what gas to deliver. The solutions we seek are in the best interest

of both producers and consumers," Fuller testified, "and we want comfortable consumers to produce for. If controls are properly lifted, prices will come down."

While he commanded the intent of the Administration's deregulation proposal, Fuller said that TIPRO gives it only qualified support because parts of the plan

tend to be "re-control" measures.

"The Administration's bill is designed to end control by January 1, 1986," he said, "and perhaps some complicated new regulation may be needed during the phase-out, but any attempt to extend that date would make the proposal unacceptable to TIPRO members."

Texas Crime Rate On The Rise In '82

AUSTIN—The Texas crime rate rose 4.2 per cent in 1982, according to DPS director Jim Adams. The rate was 6,297.5 major crimes for every 100,000 residents compared to 6,042.4 in 1981.

"This is not the most dramatic increase we've seen in recent years," Colonel Adams said. "But it does indicate that there can be no let up in law enforcement efforts to address this problem, especially in light of the serious concern by citizens for their safety and security of their property."

Adams said the total number of major index crimes reported in Texas last year was 962,260, an increase of 7.9 per cent compared to 1981.

Robbery led the four violent crime categories, registering a volume increase of 17.8 per cent in 1982. Aggravated assault cases were up 11.2 per cent, while murders increased by one per cent. A slight change was recorded in the number of rape cases.

"The murder rate, homicides keyed to population, actually registered a decline of 1.8 per cent," Adams pointed out.

In the property crime categories the number of theft cases was up 10.4 per cent, while motor vehicle theft and burglary increased by 4.6 per cent and 3.7 per cent respectively.

Adams said twenty-three per cent of the major crimes were cleared by arrests in 1982. Total arrests for all offenses excluding traffic law violations totaled 908,858, an increase of 9.6 per cent.

"Included in the total arrests are 112,407 for DWI, up 25.6 per cent compared to 1981," Adams said.

The estimated value of property stolen during the commission of all major crimes in 1982 totaled \$927 million with approximately \$194.7 million recovered.

Nine Texas police officers were killed in the line of duty by felonious action last year. Eight others died in duty-related accidents. A total of 3,728 officers were assaulted last year.

Arson cases reported to the DPS in 1982 totaled 8,201. Twenty per cent of the cases were cleared by arrests.

The crime statistics are compiled by the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting Bureau based on reports from 755 local law enforcement agencies.

- Statewide Totals:
- Murders: 1981-2,438; 1982-2,463
 - Rapes: 1981-6,816; 1982-6,814
 - Robberies: 1981-28,516; 1982-33,603
 - Aggravated Assaults: 1981-40,673; 1982-45,221
 - Burglaries: 1981-275,652; 1982-285,757
 - Larceny-Thefts: 1981-454,210; 1982-501,312
 - Motor Vehicle Thefts: 1981-83,244; 1982-87,090

Social Security Disability Benefits Under Discussion

People who are appealing the decision to stop their Social Security disability benefits can elect to have their benefits and Medicare protection continued until the appeal has been decided by an administrative law judge, Glyn Hammons, Social Security district manager in Abilene, said recently.

This is the result of a change in the law enacted on January 12. No benefits under this provision can be paid for months of February and no benefits can be paid for months beyond June 1984, even if the appeal has not been decided at that time.

Under the old law, disability benefits generally were continued only for 2 months after the month a decision was made that the person was no longer disabled, and benefits could not be resumed unless the person won an appeal.

The new law applies to cases in which a decision is made after January 12, 1983 and before October 1983 to end disability benefits. It also applies to cases in which a reconsideration decision or a hearing before an administrative law judge is still pending.

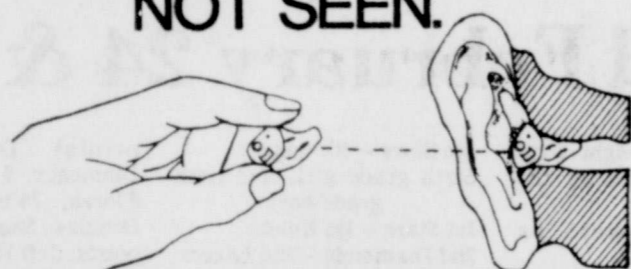
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County Commissioners Contribute Money To Standards Commission

The Eastland County Commissioners Court met in their regular meeting Monday and voted to contribute \$500 to the Texas Association of Counties's defense fund for the Texas Jail Standards Commission.

The Jail Standards Commission is being sued in a federal class-action suit that challenges legislation that created the commission and its authority to grant variances in jail standards.

County Judge Scott Bailey said the county has an interest in the class action suit's outcome because individual counties have been made parties to the suit, which represents as plaintiffs all Texas jail inmates.

The \$500 is the amount recommended for counties between 10,000 and 29,999 in population.

The court granted permission to Southwestern Gas Pipeline to cross county road 170 in Precinct 4 with a pipeline. Permission was also granted to another county road in two places in precinct 4 with a pipeline.

The court also granted District Clerk Mary Jane Rowch-Brown's request to purchase two IBM selectric typewriters from the Steven Company in Eastland for \$1170.00. The Steven Company is taking a trade in on two machines for \$260.00 plus a 10 percent discount to the county of \$79.50 leaves \$1170.00 as the total cost.

In other action the commission:

•Discussed and listened to

a progress report on the repairs being made to the inside of the courthouse and on the work being done on the sidewalks outside the buildings. Construction on the handicapped ramp on the East side of the building is expected to begin within the next few weeks.

•Listened to a report from County Judge Scott Bailey on a claim that the State of

Texas and Eastland County has against the Estate of R. L. Rowch, Deceased. Bailey said that he had contacted Attorney General Jim Mattox for assistance in the claim but had not received a response.

•Took no action on supplementary compensation for Appellate Court Members and a letter from Representative Jim Parker relating to

Jurisdiction of Constitutional County Court.

•Approved Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Guy Lyerla to hire temporary office help while his clerk recovers from surgery.

•Approved the routine bills and accounts as presented.

The next commissioner's court meeting will be Monday March 28, 1983.

News From The Center

By Mae Green

During the month of February the weather was so pleasant that our residents got a chance to get out and commune with nature, and we thank God for that.

Our thanks and appreciation goes to all the visitors who are visiting our home from time to time. We look forward to seeing your smiling faces.

During the month of February, the W.M.U. women of Calvary Baptist Church came out to the Center and did mending for the residents. They also made bibs for our bed patients to wear during feeding.

We appreciate Patricia and Kathy Edwards for the program that presented to the residents. We also thank them for making the little scripture cards for the residents.

Our latest volunteer group is the Senior Citizen Rhythm Band, who comes to the Center every other Friday.

They will be playing Friday, March 18th, at 6:00 p.m. You are invited to come and hear this band.

Don't forget the Gospel Singers, headed up by Mr. Carlton Holder. If you want to hear some good singing, come out and enjoy.

Mr. Ray Anderson came and volunteered his services. He plays a mean guitar and is very good at classical music.

On February 17th, at 2:00 p.m., our birthday party was hosted by Mrs. Jerry Stevenson and the H.E.C.E. class of Cisco High. They baked and decorated cakes which they served along with punch to our residents. We thank Mrs. Stevenson and her class for taking time to care.

Our birthday honorees were: Lela McBeth, Edna Hightower, George Prestige and Ida Ballard.

The King and Queen Valentine was also crowned at the birthday party, they are Alton Ingram and Ola Bacon.

Ministers conducting ser-

vices at the Center on Sundays at 3:00 p.m. were Rev. Cliff Reneau, The Nazarene Church; Rev. John Clinton, First Evangelical Methodist Church; Rev. Ronnie Schakelford, Calvary Baptist; and Rev. Milo Steffen II, First Christian Church.

The residents look forward to these services.

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Making the Wrong Time "Right"

They say there's a right time and a wrong time for everything. If that's true, it must apply to taking photographs.

But when is the right time...and when the wrong...for shooting?

Well, if you're taking outdoor photos, chances are the best time is before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. during the summer. That's because during these times, the sun is at a low enough angle to your subject to provide for some "modeling"—a type of light which produces both highlights and shadows and adds interest to whatever it is you're photographing.

Of course, shooting outside on a sunny day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. will give you highlights and shadows, too—but they're less likely to produce flattering results, especially if your subject is a person.

The reason is the high angle of light. When the sun is overhead, it casts very long, distracting, and unflattering shadows on vertical subjects—like people. Eyes become lost in deep, dark, ghoulish pools of shade. Noses throw long, annoying streaks of darkness across lips and chin. And if the subject happens to be wearing a hat! Well, you can just about forget those highlights.

Shooting mid-day is wrong for many non-human subjects, too. Choose a small, low-to-the-ground sub-

ject like a goldfinch feasting on the seeds from a thistle and you'll end up with a strongly lit subject with absolutely no shadows. That's because the sun and you are both working from the same relative angle—above the subject. In order to get any modeling at all from the scene, you'd have to position yourself lower than your subject. Even if you could get the shot without wrenching your back, it would look unnatural at best.

Shooting that same goldfinch when the sun is lower in the sky, though, will give you some very effective highlights and shadows and produce a much more effective shot.

The same is true when photographing nearly any vertical subject. If you shoot it while the sun is overhead, you'll have a well-lighted subject...but little or no modeling and interest. Picture a tree trunk or a long, thin blade of grass photographed in the mid-day sun. Your interest rating is likely to be zilch. Shoot that same scene when the sun is at a lower angle to vertical, though, and you'll get some marvelously dramatic effects.

And, if you happen to be using color film, you'll get a bonus from shooting other than at mid-day—a reddish cast to the light. The closer you are to daybreak or sunset, the more pronounced the color shift in the sunlight. The more pronounced the color shift, the more dramatic the shot. You get two pluses for the price of one shot—strong, dramatic sidelighting and more dramatic color.

Of course, there are times when the reddish cast of dusk is the last thing you want in a scene. Perhaps you're shooting a portrait that must show proper skin color. If that's the case, simply buy a color correction filter, slip it over your lens, and shoot. The filter will remove excessive red from the light, but you'll still have the benefits of good natural modeling.

Or you may choose to use electronic daylight fill flash held off to one side of the camera. The flash is color balanced to match the light at mid-day. Yet, holding it off to one side will assure you of getting the nice, dimensional effect you want from your lighting.



To get the most from natural-light photos, shoot when the sun is low in the sky—or use daylight full flash to soften harsh facial shadows.



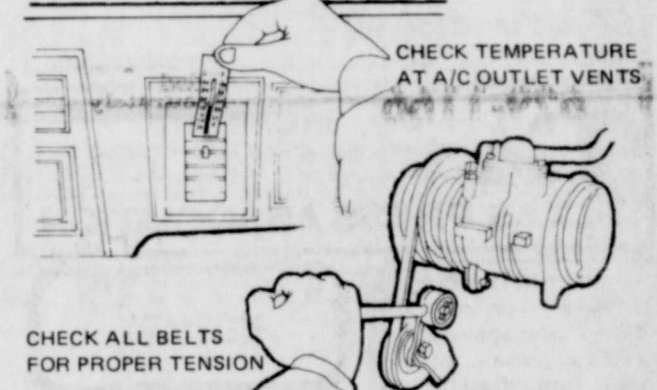
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By Dave Petzal
Editor

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If you hear a constant hissing noise when you adjust the dashboard A/C control levers, remove the control panel and check the to remove any dirt and bug accumulations. Remove any vacuum harness for leaks.

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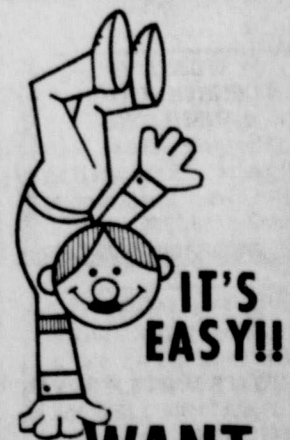
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People learn by a variety of methods. Book learning is one course, chief among them, as is the interchange of ideas and facts among people, teacher to pupil, pupil to teacher, mostly people learn by opening themselves to the world around them by allowing their senses to interpret the things they see, hear, touch, taste, and smell. It is not until they have had this experience that nature and art and education have to do anything to help.

Whether your interests lie in the sciences, the arts, or in the world that is around you, there is a way to keep your mind sharp and your spirit alive. There is nothing so small as a word worth learning, nothing so large as a word worth teaching.

Perfect picture

Capturing the spirit of a moment in photographs can be as easy as frolicking in the sun, where you follow a few simple tips on picture taking.

No matter how ideal the lighting and other conditions, ultimately the quality of your pictures depends on the way you handle your camera.

Although many of the new cameras are equipped with what appears to be a "super" viewfinder, the result of how you use the viewfinder is what counts.

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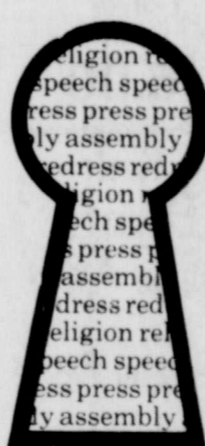
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County Lifestyle

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1983



Art Show Winners

Winners present at the annual Eastland County Art Association exhibit held March 12 are from l to r; Brian Blackman, Breckenridge, Elementary First Place; Lavene Stubblefield, Carbon, Second Place; Becky Hurst, Breckenridge, Honorable Mention and Letha Stafford, Cisco, Best Of Show.

Schools To Participate In Relays

The Annual Featherlite Relays high school track and field meet will be held Friday afternoon and night at Ranger Junior College, and it has drawn entries from 26 schools.

Field event finals will start at 2:30 p.m. at the college

track, with running preliminaries starting at 3 p.m. The running finals start at 7 p.m.

Schools entered in the boys division are Peaster, Seymour, Highland, Perrin, Graford, Gustine, Cranfills Gap, Tolar, Paint Creek, Goree, Gordon, Lueders-

Avoca, Ranger, Newcastle, Moran, Millsap, Godley, Rising Star, Eula and Eastland.

Competing in the girls division are Winters, Eastland, Strawn, Dublin, May and junior varsity teams from Merkel and Wylie, Peaster, Seymour, Highland, Perrin, Graford, Gustine, Goree, Lueders-Avoca, Gordon, Ranger, Newcastle, Moran, Millsap and Eula.

Shelton McCallie of May, the girls Class A state champion in the two-mile and she's one

of the top distance runners in the state, regardless of class.

WFAA Radio Features Correspondent Bill Latch

Local people listening to Metro-Plex Radio Station W.F.A.A. on March 11 a little after 11:00 a.m. were interested in hearing a lengthy News Report from Thailand by Special N.B.C. correspondent William (Bill) Latch.

Latch is the son of Bill Latch, a geologist of Durango, Colorado, and the grandson of the late William Z. and Amanda Latch of Cisco. Latch has two aunts in Cisco - Annie Rendall and

Lela Lloyd, and other relatives in the area.

Bill Latch was born in Abilene in 1951, and grew up in Colorado. He graduated from Colorado A and M University, Ft. Collins. He went to Thailand about nine years ago, and taught English at the University of Bangkok.

At this time he is a full-time Correspondent for N.B.C., and turns in live network reports.

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Word Of God

Prophecy
[Old Testament]
But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel: whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting.

Micah 5:2

Sign Language Classes To Begin March 16

East End Educational Co-op will hold sign language classes in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, starting March 16.

These classes will be held every Wednesday evening for 8 weeks. Classes will be

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RRC Adopts Rules To Protect Gas Users

AUSTIN--Protection for natural gas customers who are ill and can't pay bills, and requirements for advising customers of their rights in billing disputes were among several rule changes adopted by the Railroad Commission this week.

The changes, which are now a part of the quality of service rules for gas utilities developed by the Commission's Gas Utilities Division, were published for public comment in December. Three of the changes were put into effect on an emergency basis at that time.

Changes in effect since December and now made

permanent include a requirement that gas utilities give customers an information packet when service begins telling them of their rights, how to resolve billing disputes with the company, under what circumstances services can be terminated, and how to contact the appropriate regulatory authority in disputed cases. The packets must also be printed in both English and Spanish and customers must be notified at least once a year that they are available.

Customers must have five working days notice before service is terminated and the notice of termination must have "termination" or similar language prominently printed on it.

Other safeguards contained in the new rules protect customers who are sick and in danger of gas cutoff due to bill problems. If a customer is seriously ill and has dif-

ficulty paying a gas bill, the customer may provide a statement to a physician to the gas utility and the utility may not cut off service for at least 20 days thereafter. The customer has 5 days from the date the bill becomes delinquent to file the statement with the utility.

The rules require utilities to state in the termination notice itself that customers with health or other emergencies may contact the utility to get information about relief available.

There is no limit to the number of times a year an ill customer can obtain bill payment relief through a physician's letter.

Customers also have added rights in billing disputes

under the new quality of service rules. If a customer and a utility can't reach agreement over a bill, the utility must inform the customer of his or her opportunity for review of the case by the appropriate regulatory authority, either the city or the Railroad Commission.

The customer must notify the utility promptly of any disagreement over the bill and once that is done, the customer is required to pay only that portion of the bill which equals his or her monthly average bill until the dispute is resolved.

Comments from Consumers Union and several utility companies were incorporated into the rules approved by the Commission.

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Snow Oil Files To Drill Wildcats

Snow Oil Co. of Ft. Worth has filed for permit to drill two 4,000-foot wildcats for oil or gas, five miles northwest of Eastland in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 34, Blk. 4. The explorers will be known as the No. 2 and No. 3 Monroe Walker. The operator has 160-acres under lease.

Location has also been staked by Snow Oil Co. for a 2,000-foot Eastland County wildcat. The explorer well will be known as the No. 2 Van Zandt-East. It is in a 182-acre lease in the C. Messer Survey, A-372, five miles southeast of Eastland. It is aimed at either oil or gas production.

Ft. Worth-based Richey Inc. has filed for permit to drill the No. 1 Frost-Johnson and the No. 1 J.M. Osborn, two wildcats to be located five miles northwest of

Eastland. With respective projected depths of 4,300 and 4,200 feet, the wells are in a 40-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Survey. The Frost-Johnson well is in the A-216 while the J.M. Osborn is in the A-837 of the lease.

A 3,690-foot developmental well is planned by Sun Exploration & Production Co. of Abilene at a drillsite eight miles northeast of Eastland, Eastland County. The location is in a 1,362-acre unit in the M. Fury Survey, A-128. Well's designation is the No. 25 Ranger/McCleskey Sand/Field Unit. It is in the Ranger Field.

Four wildcats for oil are scheduled for spudding eight miles south of Cisco by Starr Operating Inc. of Eastland. The wells will be known as the No. 2 D.D. Jackson-40, No. 4 Othell W. Reeves, and the No. 1 Donald T. Shepard, with projected total depths of 1,500 feet. The Jackson-40 and Reeves wells will be located in respective 40-acre and 80-acre leases of Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 99 Blk. 3. The Shepard well is to be located in a 64-acre lease of the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 94, Blk. 3.

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Texas Has Growing Need For Child Care Centers

COLLEGE STATION-- "The need for child day-care centers in Texas is greater now than ever," says Delores Stegelin, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

University System. Texas has over 900,000 children from infants through age 14 whose mothers work. Yet in 96 Texas counties, state-regulated day-care centers are available for fewer than

100 children. "The greatest concern of most parents is how to find a quality day-care center for their children" says Stegelin. A safe environment and appropriate equipment are

obvious necessities for any day-care center. The center should display a sign indicating that it has passed state and local licensing standards, which insure a safe building and equipment. In addition, Stegelin ad-

vises parents to check the amount of space available per child. A quality center will contain 40-50 square feet of indoor space, and 100 square feet of outdoor space for each child.

Day-care facilities should include a cot and a private place to nap for each child, as well as child-sized furniture and bathroom equipment. The center should also provide nourishing lunches and frequent nourishing snacks for the children.

"But the most important sign of a quality day-care center is the staff," states

Stegelin. Two or three adults should be available to care for each group of eight to ten children.

According to Stegelin, a philosophy of parent involvement is an important indicator of staff quality. The day care director and teachers should want parents to be a part of the daily routine and learning activities.

Most successful day-care directors will welcome parents into their centers, and will be eager to answer questions and discuss their

concerns says Stegelin. "Visit several day-care centers to observe the daily routine before making a choice," advises Stegelin. Parents should look for a cheerful atmosphere, where children enjoy their daily routine and smiles are typical.

Parents who place importance on quality day-care

may have to pay more for nutritional meals and snacks, well-trained teachers, and spacious, clean facilities and equipment, notes Stegelin.

"A quality day-care center can provide rich learning experiences for children, but it's up to parents to make sure their children receive that kind of care," she adds.

People Encouraged By Weight Tables

COLLEGE STATION-- New height-weight tables recently released by the insurance industry may encourage people to be more realistic about their weight. "Too many women look to fashion models for examples of the ideal weight, and this simply contributes to unrealistic weight goals and

fad dieting," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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

"But people should be less

concerned about how much they weigh, and more concerned about how much fat they have," states Cooksey.

According to Cooksey, the problem is one of distinguishing "overweight" from "overfat." Overweight can result from many different factors, such as body frame, musculature, or fluid retention, and is not necessarily bad.

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

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

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

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

"However, most educational programs such as ours will continue to stress good nutrition as a means of weight control rather than achieving the weights found in these tables," says Cooksey. Extension Service nutrition and weight control programs serve over adults and youth each year.

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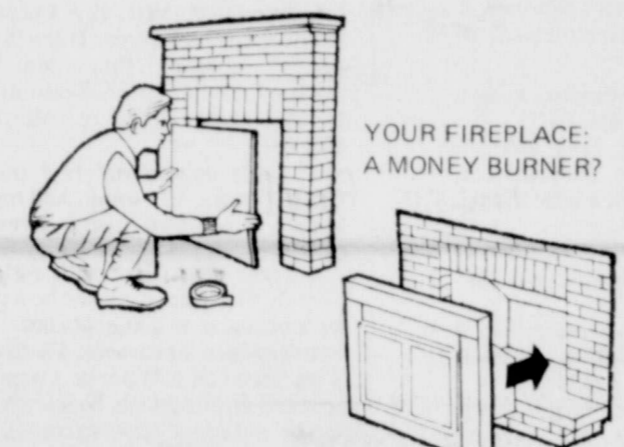
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Continuing articles on energy conservation in *Mechanix Illustrated* note some handsome and economical solutions to fireplace heat loss. You can buy air-tight doors to do the job. Or, a new wrinkle is the pre-fab modular slip-in unit which not only prevents house heat from escaping, but also acts as an independent heat source.

Many packages are available. Less handsome but certainly more economical are the embossed or printed sheets of insulation board which you can cut to size and affix with double-sided tape to your fireplace opening. An even more economical solution is to cut heavy cardboard, insulation board or poly film to fit and tape it over the opening with masking tape.

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In continuation of last week's article, I would point out that a mandatory jail sentence for DWI would,

without a doubt, have serious impact on our crowded county jail problems. The only question unanswered, is to what extent. Estimates from those who supposedly know, both on the prosecutor and defense sides of the docket, range to a low of 40% to a high of 150% increase in the average daily jail population. The calculation to be derived, most meaningful to the taxpayer, is the vastly increased cost of incarceration; the fact many jails, even new jails, could not meet the requirements of the Jail Standards Commission; and, the fact that the increased jail inmate population would necessarily have a further impact on the Texas prison system, addressed in earlier comments.

It is extremely easy to say to me as your State representative, "Jim, let's get drunks off highways and into jail." However, in telling me this, you must also tell me whether you are willing to shoulder increased expenditures and resulting tax increases necessitated by

more stringent enforcement procedures.

In a recent survey done by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, 45% of the people surveyed admitted that they, themselves, had at one time or another, been guilty of driving-while-intoxicated but were not apprehended.

I can state with reasonable certainty that my candor and frankness in giving you this information and "telling it like it is" will subject me to significant criticisms ranging all the way from politely being called incorrect to allegations of my "falling in with the drunks" I would be remiss in my duty, to you if I tried to administer sugar-coated bills and did not bring you the "harsh medicine" of fact.

As stated, I want drunks off the road for a very selfish reason. I am no more interested in being killed by a drunk driver than you are; however, the very emotional nature of this legislation and very vocal position of its most avid supporters, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), mandates that we proceed with wisdom and caution, so we do not find ourselves in the position of having acted in haste and being forced to repent at leisure.

Next week I plan to address the issue of the "open container". See you then.

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**House Passes
Plan To Save
Social Security**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On March 9th, The U.S. House of Representatives passed (282 to 148) a much-talked-about plan that is supposed to "rescue" the faltering Social Security System. Those who supported the \$437 billion rescue plan passed in 1977 made the same claim.

Claims, however, are cheap—reality is quite another matter. Neither the 1977 Social Security bailout nor this latest effort meets reality head-on. History has a way of exposing the errors of those who prefer to meet real crisis with quick fixes

than than political courage. Those in Congress who chose political expediency rather than responsible action count on a short public memory to cover the failure to adequately deal with the real problems facing the Social Security System.

There is no doubt that this invaluable program that serves as economic lifeblood for many of our elderly has been floundering in troubled waters for some time. Virtually no one I have discussed this with in the 17th District fails to recognize this, whether wage earner

whose taxes support the system or Social Security beneficiaries. The prevailing message that I have been given by the people I serve, and the message that I brought to Washington, is this:

"Charlie, protect the future of the Social Security; provide for those recipients in most desperate need; but do these things in such a way that does not place an unbearable burden of taxation on our children and grandchildren."

I'll be the first to admit that finding the means to do

all of this is not an easy or necessarily politically popular task, but I appeared before the House Subcommittee on Social Security to make several proposals that would have gone a long way in this direction.

1) Cost of Living Adjustments - There is a technical deficiency in the cost-of-living adjustment that permits increases to grow faster than wages. This one factor has created 90 percent of the shortage problem. While the bill passed by the House freezes

COLAs for six months, it does not address the overall problem.

2) Taxation of Benefits - Those of you who receive any type of retirement program benefits, whether public or private, pay taxes on the amount you receive in excess of the amount you have contributed. Why should Social Security benefits, which are generally paid out in amounts far in excess of the amount actually paid into the system, be different? This would help to reduce the imbalance in the returns on contributions between those who are now retired, and those who will retire in the future. This proposal would not have had any perceptible effect on the aged who are in serious need; their incomes are not high enough to be subject to income taxes. The bill passed touches on this issue by making half of current benefits taxable, but only to the extent that this half boosts total income over \$25,000 for a single person or \$32,000 for a married couple filing a joint return.

3) Reduced Retirement Age - People are living longer, and consequently we must recognize that in our longrange financing/benefit assumptions. The bill passed by the House touches on this, with a gradual increase in retirement age to 67, but does not fully address it. I had recommended a gradual increase (one month per year for the next 36 years) to 68 years. For the poorest elderly who often cannot find work and are unskilled, I suggested lowering their eligibility for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), and special consideration will

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4) Universal Coverage - I favor every wage earner in the country being included in the Social Security System: no exceptions. I would have preferred to wait until widespread reforms of the system that would include everyone under its umbrella were drafted, however, before adding newly hired federal workers to the system. I see no advantage to singling out the federal employee as the cause of or the solution to all of our pro-

blems. This bill will increase initial revenues by the addition of federal employees, but this also means even heavier liabilities against the system when these employees begin to draw benefits. Revisions of the Civil Service retirement plan, which is far too costly, need to be made that would include Social Security as a part of an overall plan that would continue to make government service (a sometimes thankless profession) attractive to new employees. But this bill has put the cart before the horse.

At the risk of being a "doom-sayer", we must also remember that huge deficits in the Medicare Program are looming on the horizon and will have to be addressed in two or three years. This bill changed some billing procedures, but did not begin to scratch the surface of the Medicare problem. In short, this plan should offer some reassurance to current recipients of Social Security benefits, despite my personal reservations about its longrange effects. We failed, however, to make meaningful changes that

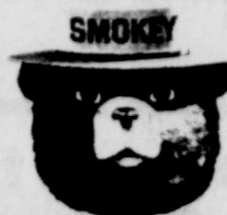
would have given the same assurances to those who are currently paying into the system.

This plan does not achieve a workable balance between revenues and taxation and ignores the proven edict that taxes, whether income or wage-based, cost jobs in the economy if they are excessive. A study by the Congressional Budget Office estimates that some 500,000 jobs have been lost due to the \$497-billion increase in 1977

and other studies show that under current law, with excessive payroll taxes, some 2.7 million jobs will be lost between now and 1990. What we need are more jobs to bolster the system, not fewer.

It is clear that this proposal ignored more problems than it addressed and the result is that your Social Security taxes are going to go up and, yes, the system still has serious problems that are going to have to be resolved...someday.

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8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. — Weight Steers
 10:00 p.m. — All livestock to be on show grounds and properly entered in their respective places. Hogs will be weighed upon arrival.

Thursday, March 17, 1983

4:00 p.m. — Judging Breeding Swine
 4:30 p.m. — Judging Market Hogs

Friday, March 18, 1983

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. — Release of Breeding Swine
 10:00 a.m. — Judging Dairy Animals
 1:00 p.m. — Broiler Show
 2:30 p.m. — Rabbit Show
 4:00 p.m. — Judging Angora Goats
 4:30 p.m. — Judging Breeding Sheep
 7:00 p.m. — Judging Market Lambs

Saturday, March 19, 1983

9:00 a.m. — Judging Breeding Beef Cattle
 11:00 a.m. — Judging Market Steers
 12:00 p.m. — Judging Open Breeding Beef
 3:00 p.m. — Start removal of all non-sale animals
 7:00 p.m. — Auction and presentation of Special Awards

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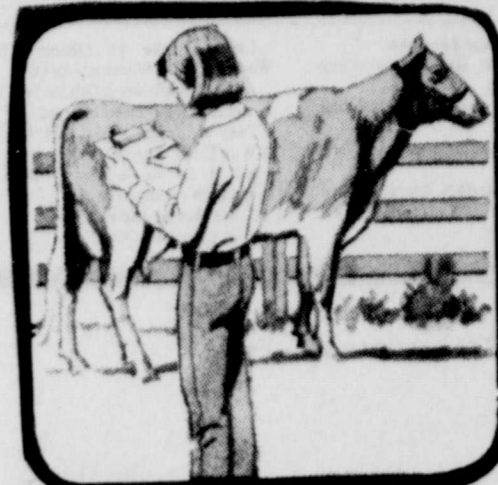
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Courthouse Report

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1983

Marriage Licenses
Charles Ralph Gunter and Cindy Lynn Woodward
Albert Glenn Biggs and Risa Juan Livingston
Danny Shane Hunt and Gayla Beth Gwinn
Instruments Filed-Co. Clerk's Office
City of Austin To Gary Gibson
Abstract of Judgment

Lynda Beebe To Donnie Frank Worley & Wife Warranty Deed
Alice O. Burleson & Others To Clyde L. Johnson Rel. Deed of Trust
Tony M. Braxton To Bill M. Broyles & Wife Deed of Trust
Bill M. Broyles & Wife To Tony M. Braxton Warranty Deed
Lewis Alfred Bigler, Dec'd To The Public Inher. Tax Return

Steve M. Bailey & Wife To Lillian Garrett Quit Claim Deed
Tony Braxton, Trustee To Eddie M. McMillan Deed of Trust
Joyce Christmas Brown To B.A. Christmas Jr. Stip. Int.
Helen Jane Christmas Barby To B.A. Christmas Jr. & Others Stip. Int.
Terry G. Bates & Wife To Southern Sav. & Ln. Assn. Deed of Trust

Edgar E. Black, Dec'd To The Public Proof of Heirship
Juel Browning, Estate To Gerald R. Mercer & Wife Rel. Vendor's Lien
City of Cisco To Keith Bailey & Wife Esmt.
Bob B. Campbell & Wife To James T. Wright Deed of Trust

Vernon H. Carter, Dec'd To The Public Proof of Heirship
Ron E. Carroll To H.B. Mac Moy & Wife Deed of Trust
Wilma F. Canary To The Public Certified Copy Probate
B.A. Christmas, Jr. To Joyce Christmas Brown Stip. Int.
Candy Christmas To B.A. Christmas Jr. & Others Stip. Int.

Bradford Ace Christmas To B.A. Christmas Jr. & Others Stip. Int.
Mark Calhoun To 1st St. Bk-Ranger Deed of Trust
Grover L. Chenoweth & Wife To 1st St. Bk-Ranger Deed of Trust
City of Cisco To The Public Rel. Paving Lien Notice
P.E. Dietz To Clyde L. Johnson & Wife Rel. D-T

Coy Hubert Dial, Dec'd To The Public Proof of Heirship
Cora A. Davis, Dec'd To The Public Proof of Heirship
Kenneth Eason To Southwest St. Bk. Deed of Trust
Eastland Natl Bank To W.R. Rodgers & Wife Rel. Deed of Trust

Employee Transfer Corp. To Ellis Edward Leach & Wife Warranty Deed
Thelma Babb Ewell To Lawrence Ingram & Wife Warranty Deed
Robert H. Fink & Wife To Russell E. Fink & Wife Warranty Deed
First Natl Bk-Cisco To Gerald Winnett & Par. Rel. D-T

Lela Norwood Finklea To The Public Ratif. & Unit Agree.
Farmers-1st Natl Bk & Others To Ronnie N. Love & Wife Rel. Deed of Trust
First Natl Bk-Cisco To Lawrence Ingram & Wife Rel. Deed of Trust
John C. Gregg Ind. & Others To John W. Gregg & Wife M/D

Lillian V. Garrett To Joe F. Haynie Warranty Deed
Amador Gomez & Wife To Southern S&L Assoc. Reinstatement Agree.
Bobby R. Green & Wife To Johnny A. Wells Warranty Deed
James Kenneth Grice & Wife To 1st Natl Bank-Gorman Deed of Trust

Lillian S. Hansen To Norman Jeanne Hanson Lee M/D
Sammie A. Hodges & Wife To Olney Sav. Assoc. Deed of Trust
James Clarence Hendrix, Dec'd To The Public Certified Copy Death Cert.
C.B. Hazel Inc. To C.B. Hazel Warranty Deed
Joe F. Haynie To Lillian V. Garrett Deed of Trust

Mary T. Christmas Holladay To B.A. Christmas, Jr. & Others Stip. Int.
Naoma F. Hickie To Valerie Jane Hickie Corr. Min. Deed
Tommy E. Hay & Wife To Grover L. Chenoweth & Wife B/S

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Robert M. Kincaid & Wife To 1st St. Bk-Ranger Deed of Trust

Bk-Ranger Deed of Trust
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Ophelia Lawson & Others To Kenneth Eason Warranty Deed
Leak Worthan Lane, Dec'd To The Public Proof of Heirship

J. Lowell Littleton Ind. & Others To The Public Ratif. & Unit Agree.
Ellis Edward Leach & Wife To 1st Natl Bk-Gorman Deed of Trust
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Helen J. Milner & Others to Geneva Frances Bond Quit Claim Deed
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Roger Pack & Wife To James F. Farmer Bill of Sale
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R.H. Smith To R.B. Smith & Wife Warranty Deed
Ruby L. Shults & Husband, Dec'd To The Public Proof of Heirship

Ed Stuart To TLC Development Right of Way
Neil Norwood Scott To The Public Ratif. & Unit Agree.
Jesse C. Simmons & Others To Geneva Frances Bond Bill of Sale
Small Business Admin. To Donald G. Stover & Others Sub. Agree.

Jesse L. Simmons To Kelly D. Simmons Power of Atty.
State Natl Bk-Big Spring To C.B. Farma Rel. Deed of Trust
Standard Sports To The Public Assumed Name
Maurice Tabin To Hal Holden Bill of Sale

Apolinar Torrez & Wife To Santos Martinez & Wife Deed of Trust
USA To Van E. Chambers & Wife Fed. Tax Lien
USA-VA To Jerry Lee Roe & Wife Warranty Deed
Paula Norwood Van Shaw To The Public Ratif. & Unit Agree.

Atha E. Williamson To Gordon S. Clark & Wife Quit Claim Deed
James T. Wright & Others To Bob B. Campbell & Wife Warranty Deed
Howard Wayne Const. Co. Inc. to Sannie A. Hodges & Wife Warranty Deed
D.E. Webb & Wife To Eastland Natl Bk Deed of Trust

Dorothy O'Hara Warren To Gordon M. Griffin Inc. M/D
Johnny Andrew Wells to Bobby R. Green & Wife Warranty Deed
Johnny A. Wells To 1st Natl Bk-Gorman Deed of Trust
R.H. Wells, Dec'd To The Public Grantee

Lola D. Wilcox, Dec'd To The Public Inher. Tax Return
Instruments Filed-91st Dist. Court
Ross Self Furnishing Alcohol to a minor
Carol Wayne Burnett Speeding

Geoffrey D. Waddell Assault Causing Bodily Injury
Russell L. Taylor Speeding
Calvin Jay Hollis Criminal Non Support

Raveldo Ruth Evans Driving While Intoxicated
William Howard Haigreen Driving While Intoxicated
Darrell Gene Wheat Driving While Intoxicated

Intoxicated
Randy Hobbs Speeding
Billy Wayne Smith Driving While Intoxicated
Joe Ray Walker Driving While Intoxicated

Ray Richey & Co. vs Rosemary Ferguson Temporary Injunction
First State Bank-Ranger vs Edgar Van Gorder & others Judgment-Account

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