The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

After last week, someone said that it seems you are against child support. No, I'm not.

I'm against a politician that is using child support as a campaign tool.

I also am against those politicians, judges included, who enforce only the support provisions of a court decree and not those provisions that give the children victimized by divorce the right of access to both their parents.

If this kind of discrimination were practiced against a particular race or gender, the Justice Department would be onto these politicians like a duck on a Junebug.

Don't forget about that public hearing Thursday evening. If you don't show up, if you don't ask your questions, if you don't state your opinion, then you can only pay your taxes. You will have no room to fuss.

Another place you need to be is the football field Friday evening.

Our Blizzards will open their season against arch rival Ballinger.

The Bearcats are still riding high after their super season last year.

Our Blizzards should be contenders for the district crown, at least.

Last year was somewhat less than good for the Blue and White. This year we have a chance to do something again.

Be there, give these young men your support.

WHS Booster Club meeting scheduled

The meeting date of the Booster Club has been changed from Monday night to Tuesday September 10 at 7 p.m. in the school cafteria.

Blizzards host Bearcats in 1985 season opener

The Winters Blizzards will officially open the 1985 football season Friday evening as they host the Ballinger Bearcats.

The Blizzards should be ready for Friday according to Head Coach Danny Slaughter. The head coach said that his team has improved considerably from the first scrimmage against the Roscoe Plowboys two weeks ago.

Slaughter said, "In our first scrimmage against Roscoe, we walked off the field and weren't very pleased. The kids were frustrated, the coaches were frustrated. I don't think anybody was real happy with our effort we had put into it."

In the second scrimmage against Merkel "we looked like a ball club."

Slaughter said, "We made some mistakes and made some errors but we at least played some good hard-nosed football."

The Blizzard coaching staff was pleased with the effort against Merkel.

Looking to Friday night against Ballinger, Slaughter said that his team was going to have to iron out their mistakes.

The Bearcats throw the ball real well, their quarterback, Eric Lugo, has been starting for the past two years and throws the ball real well. They have a running back who is very impressive, he is a good running back, fast, got good moves.

Slaughter said that Ballinger has a real balanced attack, throwing the ball as much as they run it and do both equally well. He said, "It's going to be a tough ball game and we feel like if those kids will get after it like they did with Merkel last Friday night and cut down on the mistakes, then we are going to be right there in the ballgame with Ballinger."

The Blizzards have a total of seven returning lettermen from last year filling six offensive and five defensive positions.

Offensively, Kevin Halfmann centers the line with guards Loren England and Kyle Kraatz, at tackle are Archie Austin and Mark Blackshear. Eric Belk returns to the Blizzard offense as tight end while Manie Esquivel, Sam Smith and Dale Roberts will divide up the split end chores.

Leading the Blue and White from the quarter back position this year will be Robert Baker. Coach Slaughter said, "This is a new position for Robert and he is learning well."

Fullback will be John Peter DeLa Cruz.

Also in the backfield are running backs Joe Cavazos and Steve DeLa Cruz. Slaughter said that Cavazos transferred to Winters and was looking real good in the tail back position.

On the defensive team, Slaugher said, there will be basically the same kids, Eric Belk and Archie Austin on the inside, Kevin Halfmann and Johnnie Fisher, defensive ends will be Dale Gray, Steve DeLa Cruz, Kyle Kraatz, halfback will be Doug Wheat, safety is Robert Baker and the other halfback will be Sam Smith.

Defensive guard Eddie Trevino has not had a chance to work with the team due to a preschool injury. The coach said that Eddie would be a boost to the line when he is able to play.

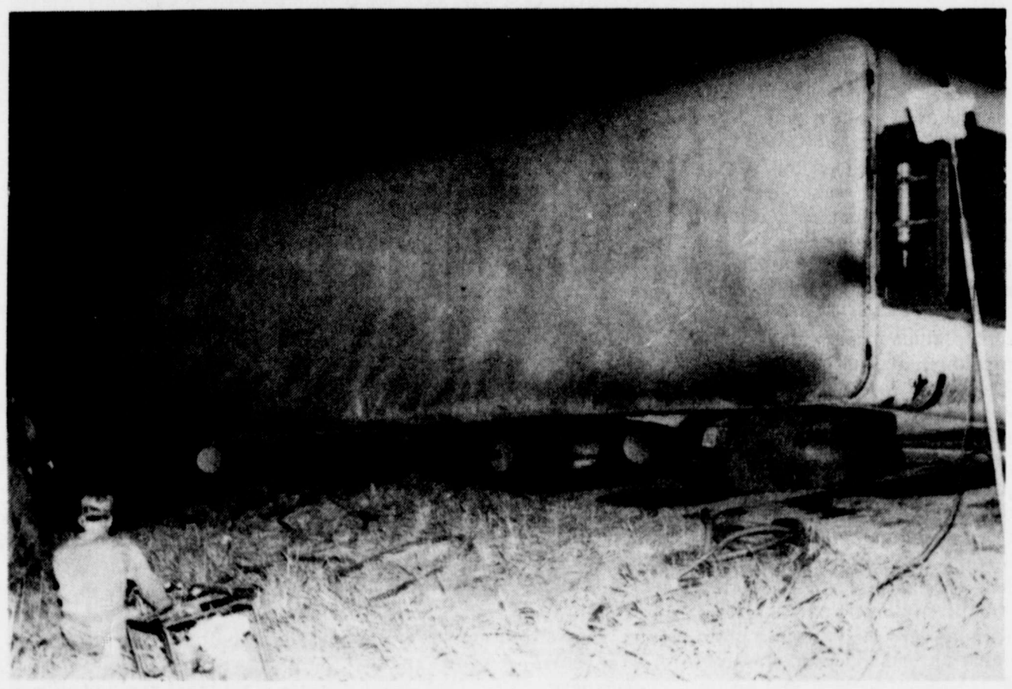
The Blizzards are coming back from a 1-8-1 season last year and Slaughter said, "Right now, with everything I've seen so far, this is going to be a stronger ball club than we had last year. We are anticipating that we will be, this is hard to say, but we're anticipating that we are going to be in the running this year. Last year we never got into the picture. This year we see us as being a contender for district.

To help the coaching staff and the Blizzards prepare for the upcoming games, a computer has been added to support the team.

"We scouted Ballinger and we put it on the computer and we really like what we're getting out of it. Formations and what they like to do out of formations—what they line up in and what they do out of each set up is how the computer will help pinpoint tendencies."

"Its really going to be a good asset to us," Slaughter said of the computer.

The Blizzards will open the season Friday evening against their cross-county rival Ballinger Bearcats. Kick-off time is 8:00 p.m. in Blizzard Stadium.



Easy does it

Wrecker crews from Abilene use air bags to right a large truck that overturned south of Winters last week. The truck was loaded with 40,000 pounds of beef.

The truck was enroute from Dodge City, Kansas to San Antonio, Texas when the accident occurred. The truck driver said that he apparently went to sleep and ran off the road.

Traffic on U.S. 83 was restricted for about five hours while the truck was righted and moved from the scene.

The meat was taken to Abilene where it was placed in cold storage until another truck could carry it to its destination.

The driver was not injured in the accident.

Public hearing on 25% city tax hike Thursday

A public hearing on a proposed 25 percent tax increase by the City of Winters will be held Thursday evening in the Community Center beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The increase, proposed by the city, would increase the effective tax rate to $.69 per $100 property valuation.

City officials say there are a number of factors that make the tax hike necessary. An error in coding information by the Runnels County Appraisal District was cited along with a loss in the amount of sales tax revenues and the loss of bank stock from the ad valorem tax values.

Other items, according to City Administrator Scott Epperson, include an across-the-board increase in salaries for city employees of five percent, insurance, the leasing of additional landfill space, and law enforcement communications.

Using figures from the Runnels County Appraisal District office, the 1985 tax base for the City of Winters shows to be $38,173,268. If the tax rate of $.69 per $100 value is used the amount of revenue generated should be $263,395.54.

According to the city administrator, a loss of about $4 million from the tax rolls was the primary cause of the proposed hike. The error made by the appraisal district accounted for $1,455,110 being lost from the tax rolls.

In actual dollars the error accounted for $7,566.

A loss of $2,356,660 from thetax roles in the form of bank stocks is attributed to state law that exempts the stock from ad valorem taxation.

The other side of this the amount sent to the city from the state Comptroller's office from the first collection of the state's new franchise tax on banks. Winters receives $6,893.16, about one-half of the revenue generated by the tax on bank stock.

The loss in revenue from sales tax for the past year was about $4,000. This is a direct reflection of the amount of purchases being made in other cities.

The proposed budget for the city is about $29,768 above last year's budget which, according to Scott Epperson is an increase of about five percent.

One of the largest budget increases is attributed to fleet, liability, and comprehensive insurance for the city. The increase is about $7,500 over last year.

Epperson said that it cost several thousand dollars more than was budgeted for insurance last year and that liability insurance was about 25 percent higher than the previous year. Scott said that all indications pointed to another 20 to 30 percent increase in the insurance next year. He said that in the proposed new budget, he planned for a minimum increase of 20 percent.

All city employees will receive a five percent increase in salaries and that increase will also go to persons that contract with the city for services such as cemetary and park maintenance, custodial services for the Community Center and others.

An additional $1,800 will be needed to pay the tab for communications services for the police department. This is through the agreement with the county and the City of Ballinger.

Although the city is planning to replace two old patrol cars for the police department, the funds will come from Federal Revenue Sharing. Epperson said that this is the last year that the federal funds will be available.

There apparently are a number of factors that contribute to the proposed 25 percent tax hike, more than the initial three that were outlined by the council, the appraisal district error, loss of sales tax revenues and loss of tax from bank stocks.

Early in August the City of Winters published a notice of calculation of effective tax rate. That notice contained some figures that did not match up with the proposed 25 percent tax increase.

The chief appraiser for the Runnels County Appraisal District said that too much emphasis was placed on the district's error and that some of the information in the notice was somewhat misleading. He said, "I feel like that this loss, due to appraisal district error was supposed to be calculated in figuring your effective tax rate and not added to the rate afterwards. This gives a false indication of a tax rate increase due to our error which there is provision in the law in figuring your effective tax rate for the current year to take care of an error such as this."

When asked how this would effect the individual taxpayer Brazleton said, "I would say it will make his taxes go up, equavalent, probably, to the difference in the published effective tax rate and what the effective tax rate should have been should this error been included in the calculations."

Winters taxpayers are urged to attend the public hearing on the proposed tax increase and to voice their opinions and ask any questions they might have.

That hearing will be Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Winters Community Center.

Band Boosters schedule meeting

The first meeting of the Band Boosters for the 1985-86 school year will be held Monday, September 9, 7 p.m., in the band hall. All parents of students now enrolled in the band and any others interested in supporting our local band program are urged to attend.

Free Immunization Clinic to be held

There will be a Free Immunization Clinic held by the Texas Department of Health on Monday, September 9, from 10 a.m. - 12 noon, and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Location is at 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108.

Please use Grant Street Entry/for more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 a.m-Monday through Friday.



Scouts at work

Old tires to be used as fish shelters in the new Winters Lake are being prepared by Boy Scout Billy Barnes as an Eagle Scout project.

Holes are drilled in the tires to allow them to sink rapidly.

Barnes is assisted in the project by fellow Scouts Richard Barnett, C.J. Young, Otto Cortez, and Jason Young.



Just visiting

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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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.



1793 Stephen F. Austin 1836

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

TEXAS, HIS ONLY CHILD

Among the six days for Texans to celebrate in 1986 is November 3, the birthday of Stephen F. Austin, "The Father of Texas." The man who never married and whose only child was Texas.

Moses Austin, father of Stephen, had secured a land grant from Don Antonio Martinez, the governor and political chief of the Province of Texas. The grant for a colony of 300 families to settle in Texas had been made on December 10, 1820. Moses Austin was never to lead the colonists into Texas, for he died suddenly on June 16, 1821. His dying wish made his son, Stephen, then just 28 years old, leader of the Anglo-American march.

After hearing of his father's death, Austin resigned his position as Federal Judge of Arkansas, and started for Texas. He assumed his task with great enthusiasm and immediately began to negotiate with Mexico for the land grant of his father. In July of 1824, Austin was made Lieutenant Colonel and Supreme Judge of the Brazos River Colony.

When Austin entered Texas in 1821, there was but one settlement in the vast territory between the Sabine River and the town now known as San Antonio. By the year 1828, young Austin had colonized some 1200 families, and many more were on their way to Brenham, Independence, Washington-on-the-Brazos, Columbus, Bellville and many of the fertile South Texas towns.

As time went on, throughout Texas the American settlers desired separate statehood. The Texans had little voice at the state capital of Saltillo, and Mexico City, some 800 miles away, was too far to travel by horseback each time some question of government arose. Regardless of the situation, many of the decisions had to be made immediately and then sent to the Mexican government for approval. If they had to govern themselves anyway, why not have a recognized government of their own?

The general theme of the entire convention held in 1833 was separate statehood for Texas. Austin and two other men were appointed to go to Mexico City to secure statehood for Texas.

The errand was hazardous and the other men rejected the proposal. Knowing how the colonies depended on this mission, Austin went to Mexico City alone. After hearing of the colonists' demands, the Mexican officials made Austin a prisoner. His many years of honest and courteous dealings were dismissed.

Santa Anna, the Mexican president, placed Austin in the darkest, dampest and most solitary dungeon in Mexico. He never saw the sun except for a brief moment when the hatch was lifted and a guard entered with his daily food ration, a piece of hard bread and a cup of water.

Texans protested, but to no avail. Every means was exhausted in the attempt to free Austin. He was held in prison for 2 years and 3 months, when Santa Anna was presented a large sum of money for his release. Austin never recovered from the hardships suffered during this period.

Reaching home again in 1835, poorer by $30,000, for which he never asked reimbursement, Austin conferred with Lorenzo De Zavala and helped lead the rising movement for Texas freedom.

Lorenzo De Zavala and Sam Houston were in the process of organizing an army. Money, weapons and ammunition were the main need. Without these, the Texans would have little hope of beating the powerful Mexican army.

Austin left Texas in the winter of 1835. From New Orleans to New York, he eloquently and successfully presented the plight of the Texans.

This important mission was still engaging Austin when the powerful Santa Anna was defeated by General Sam Houston at San Jacinto and independence was won. April 21, 1836 was a glorious day for Austin, as it was for Texans everywhere.

The republic elected Sam Houston as president. Houston, realizing the tremendous help Austin could provide, made him secretary of state. De Zavala, knowing of Austin's broken health, advised him to return to Texas and rest until he could recover from the tragic effects of the Mexican prison. He returned but he did not rest. He worked tirelessly on negotiations with Washington to win recognition of the Republic of Texas as a nation and toward its ultimate annexation.

In preparing the diplomatic instructions for the annexation of Texas, Austin worked 2 December days and nights in a fireless room. He developed pneumonia, and his weak body could not fight the illness. In his delirium, he cried, "Independence is acknowledged!"

Austin died in the home of Judge McKinstry, near Columbus on December 27, 1836, only eight months after San Jacinto, at the age of 43. He was buried at James F. Ferney's Peach Point.

May we, as true Texans, pledge anew our love and loyalty to our great state. Let us say with Stephen F. Austin:

"I vow to thee, my great Texas, all the material things I possess.

Entire, whole and dedicated the spirit I confess,

The devotion that asks no questions, the being that stands the test,

To you, oh Texas, I have vowed to give my all, my best."

Information taken from the book: *Ten Tall Texans* by Daniel James Kubiak.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all the nurses, the ladies in the kitchen, and above all, Dr. Y.K. Lee for being so kind and nice to us when Ellawayne Russell was there.

God bless you all.

Ellawayne's sisters

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone who helped me to win my bicycle during the Muscular Distrophy Drive.

Brandi and Jason Gray

Landscaping with Native Plants

Native plants--trees, shrubs, flowers, vines and even ground covers--can withstand temperature extremes and drought better than most other plants and should be used more often in the home landscape, according to an article in the September/October issue of *TEXAS GARDENER* magazine.

The article, "The Native Touch: Make Your Landscape Special With Texas Plants" by George Oxford Miller, points out the advantages of landscaping with natives, which require less water and cultural care.

"There are appoximately 1,000 trees and shrubs native to Texas soils, and almost half could be used in landscaping as ornamental plants. Come freezes or droughts, they survive and multiply year after year," writes Miller, a freelance writer and photographer specializing in nature subjects.

However, since there are so many kinds of native plants and so many different weather and soil conditions in Texas, it's important to plant only those natives that are suited to your particular locale. What grows in one area of the state may not be suited at all to another area, the article notes.

To aid readers in making selections, the article outlines three steps on how to choose the right plant for your needs and lists specific varieties of trees and shrubs that are adaptable to each area of the state.

Another article in the same issue relates the "Legend of the Scarecrow," noting that these man-made figures originally were built to ward off evil spirits. Today, most gardeners make scarecrows just for fun, but many still believe in their ability to ward off crows and other pests.

Also included in the September/October issue are articles on how to grow greens for fall and winter gardens, how to raise plum trees and a profile of the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin.

TEXAS GARDENER is available at many newsstands and nurseries throughout the state.

For more information, contact Rita Miller, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 9005, Waco, Texas 76714; (817) 772-1270.

Opportunities open in U. S. Air Force

"The Air Force is currently interviewing highly qualified college graduates and seniors for positions as engineers, pilots, navigators, technical and non-technical officers," according to Staff Sergeant Dave Stevens, Air Force Representative here.

A Special Air Force Officer Selection Team will be conducting interviews at the Ramada Inn, 3450 S. Clack Street in Abilene on September 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All interested U.S. citizens between the age of 18-30 are invited to explore future career opportunities as an Air Force executive.

For further information, please call Staff Sergeant Dave Stevens at (915) 672-8949 collect.

Boneless chicken can be a good buy

Whole chicken generally costs less per pound than cut-up chicken parts and boneless meat products. But it may not always be the best buy in terms of cost or convenience. "Boneless chicken products have been a welcome addition to the market which suit today's lifestyle," says Marilyn Haggard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extenson Service nutritionist. "They cook quickly, go well in casseroles, skillet and one-dish meals and make it easier to cater to the family's preference for certain parts of the chicken." Although the cost per pound for these products is higher than whole chicken, you have to consider that you're not paying for bones, skin and fat that will be discarded, she says.

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Study shows hay weathering losses

With the hay making season in full swing, producers need to give serious thought about storing bales properly. Failure to do so can result in sizeable losses to weathering.

A hay storage demonstration on the Cannonade Ranch at Gonzales last year showed various effects of weathering on baled hay. The demonstration was conducted by Dr. David Bade. forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Orval Wright, Gonzales County Extension agent, as part of the Extension Service's Integrated Livestock Management Program.

"Many producers are turning to large round bales due to labor savings," points out Bade, "but often they do not store bales properly and thereby save labor at the expense of hay quality.

The demonstration to study weathering losses involved sorghum sudangrass hay stored by five different methods: in the barn; uncovered, outside on the ground; uncovered, outsided on a pallet off the ground; covered with plastic outside on the ground; and covered with plastic and stored on a pallet off the ground.

The hay was stored from July until January during which time about 20 inches of rain fell. Weathered parts were removed and weighed to determine losses, and samples of both weahtered and unweathered hay were checked for quality. Bales averaged 1575 pounds at harvest and 1400 pounds at feeding.

According to Bade, the storage method greatly influenced the amount of hay weathered. "Largest losses were in bales stored on top of the ground because the hay acted as a wick and soaked up moisture from the ground, " he points out. "Uncovered bales on the ground lost 220 pounds on the average (16 percent of their weight) while covered bales on the ground lost 110 pounds. Those that were uncovered but stored on pallets off the ground lost 80 pounds on the average while covered bales on pallets lost only 35 pounds."

Although the interior of outside-stored bales was comparable in quality to hay stored indoors, feed value of hay that was weahtered on the top, sides and particularly bottom of the bales was reduced sharply, notes Bade. Energy content of this weathered hay was reduced by 50 percent of the energy in the unweathered hay. These losses will be greater in loosely baled hay.

"The biggest savings comes from storing hay off the ground," emphasizes Bade. "Old truck tires, pallets and similar items work well for this purpose. As far as covering hay outdoors is concerned, the cost of plastic covering will likely be equal to or greater than the value of the hay saved."

To minimize outside storage losses to hay, Bade recommends the following: Store hay in a well drained site and off the ground if possible, store to allow air movement around bales, align rows with flat areas facing north and south for more rapid drying after rain, and avoid storing all hay in one place to decrease fire risks.

Meeting to be held by Homemakers

The first meeting of the year for Winters Young Homemakers will be held Monday evening, September 9, at 7 p.m. at the Homemaking Cottage on the WHS campus.

Color analysis will be the topic of the program, to be given by Brenda Grohman.

Sew and Sew to meet

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club will resume their regular meetings September 10, with Pauline Huckaby has hostess.

Everyone is urged to attend this first meeting.

Nothing is so full of victory as patience.

—Chinese proverb

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213
Gary F. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:40 a.m.

Sunday's Sermon

"Christian Education Sunday"

Let's Worship Together



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Winters Assembly of God Church
306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 915-754-5400
Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Missionettes Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:30, Women's Ministries Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Reverend Leonard E. Pringle 754-5400

New Life Chapel Pentecostal Church of God
608 North Cryer, Winters, Texas 754-4460
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Christian School through grade 12.
Minister Art Barnes 754-4460

Second Baptist Church
200 Wood Street, Winters, Texas
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Minister James Gehrels 754-4276

Bradshaw Baptist Church
Bradshaw, Texas
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m.,
Evening Worship Service 5:00 p.m.
Reverend Clarence A. Jolley 915-643-4907

Southside Baptist Church
617 Crews Road, Winters, Texas 79567
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.,
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.
Reverend Dennis W. Burt, Jr. Phone 754-5734



National Live Stock Board elects Texan as new chairman

Hilmar Moore, a fifth generation rancher from Richmond, Texas, was elected chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat Board at the organization's 63rd Annual Meeting, held August 18-20 in Salt Lake City.

The Chicago-based Meat Board is supported by all segments of the red meat industry (producers, packers, processors, retailers) and is charged with protecting and expanding demand for red meat products.

As chairman, Moore will lead a group of 99 directors who are responsible for setting policy and approving budgets for Meat Board programs of research, education, information and promotion. The Meat Board is composed of 3 special groups; Beef Industry Council, Pork Industry Group and Lamb Committee from whom the 99 directors originate.

Moore, the immediate past chairman-elect of the Meat Board, has been a Meat Board Beef Industry Council director since 1973, representing the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He has also served as the Meat Board's treasurer and chairman of the Board's Beef Industry Council.

He is a former director and secretary of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International and has also served on the board of directors and executive committee of the National Cattlemen's Association. He was president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association from 1974-76, and since 1947 has served as the mayor of Richmond, Texas.

Ingredients for farm survival

An economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extenson Service has outlined some key points for economic survival in farming in the coming years. First, become part of an integrated system--the most common way to forward contract. Learn to manage a business, not just a farm. Be on top of technological changes in biotechnology and management and economic developments. Be outlook-oriented and futuristic. Control risk and exposure--either by selling ahead or pricing ahead. Grow as fast as your equity permits, and remember, increased equity won't come from rising land prices. Finally, spend more time managing than riding the tractor; don't produce for an unknown market.

American business is like a dry martini cocktail. When it is good, it is very good, and when it is bad, it is still good.

Dr. Nicholas Nyardi

Hors d'oeuvres--a ham sandwich cut into forty pieces.

—Jack Benny

Band of the West concert to be held

The United States Air Force Band of the West will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 10 at the City Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by Goodfellow Technical Training Center and will mark the kickoff of the 1985 United Way Campaign.

The 50-piece band will play a selection of patriotic songs in the program and was chosen to complement this year's United Way campaign slogan, "The American Way-The United Way."

The concert is free; however, due to limited seating, tickets are required. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells ticket office (post office) downtown and Sunset Mall, the Standard-Times, and the Goodfellow Recreation Center and Public Affairs Office.

Village of Hope to receive donations

At most birthday parties the honoree gets more than he gives, but Peter Coltman is out to change things for Texas' 150th birthday. Coltman is asking Texans to give money to the Christian Children's Fund Village of Hope Project as their Sesquicentennial gift to the state.

"I want the legendary friendliness and generosity of Texans to be exhibited to the world through money raised for needy children," Coltman said. To call attention to his project, he plans to fly to the twenty countries receiving Chrisitan's Fund aid carrying greetings from the people of Texas.

Coltman, a professional pilot, said that the Sesquicentennial is an appropriate occasion for this tour because "I want to tell the history of Texas, how it began as a poor republic and within a scant 150 years evolved into a dynamic and highly technoligical society."

The first Village of Hope project was started in 1984 at Texas A&M University. Professor Scott Kellner asked student groups to sponsor one child a year through the Christian Children's Fund. Student response was so overwhelming--the raised $25,000--that the conceived the notion of sponsoring an entire community.

Focusing primarily on vocational training and medical help, the Village of Hope project has now been adopted by Texas Tech, the University of Texas, Southwest Texas State University and other schools around the nation.

For more information contact Peter Coltman, Jr.; 4925 Strass Drive, Austin, Texas 78731; or Dr. Scott Kellner, 208 Ember Glow Circle, College Station, Texas 77840.

Chance favors the prepared mind.

—Louis Pasteur



COUPON COUPON

First Friday Coupon

Bring this coupon to

Bahlman Jewelers

Friday, September 6, 1985

and receive

10% off of any purchase!

COUPON COUPON

Good News For Pierced Ears



I had given up on pierced earrings. My earlobes would swell up or get sore whenever I inserted them. So, I stopped wearing them about two years ago.

Then something happened.

Recently, I responded to a mail-order advertisement for earrings made especially for sensitive ears. To my surprise, these earrings worked: in the two months I've been wearing them, all soreness, itching and flaking have disappeared.

Since then I've made an even more startling discovery—over half of all women who wear pierced earrings experience my problem. This condition, I learned, is referred to by doctors as "contact dermatitis."

Although in most cases contact dermatitis is a minor irritation, it's still not healthy. Cleaning and caring for the affected ears is only a painful, messy way of coping, and until the ears have healed, wearing pierced earrings safely is impossible.

No practical solution existed until the introduction of a new type of earring, called "Simply Whispers." According to the literature that accompanied my order, the manufacturer, Roman Research Marketing (a major developer of sterile ear-piercing instruments and supplies), applied medical research findings and technology in making their hypoallergenic earrings.

According to "Whispers" spokeswoman Marjorie Stone, contact dermatitis is a chemical reaction triggered by common alloys, usually nickel, used in making most earrings. Even expensive, 14-karat gold earrings contain up to 40% of these alloys, Ms. Stone said, and so "pricey" selections are no guarantee of wearer safety. The solution, she explained, was to use only "pure" metals: 24-karat gold and surgical stainless steel. Roman Research uses only these two metals.

Roman Research offers about 450 styles and settings, including enamels, precious stones, semiprecious stones, and synthetic gems. Children's earrings are also offered, and the entire collection is priced from $5.98 up.

Handwritten testimonials from satisfied customers seem to back Whispers' claim: women who'd resigned themselves to chronic inflammation or who'd stopped wearing pierced earrings altogether report great success; others report having worn their earrings while sleeping or for periods of weeks without any sign of discomfort or irritation. The earrings are covered by a 60-day money-back guarantee.

Mothers take note: my nine-year-old daughter is able to wear her new "Dollies" (Simply Whispers' kiddie version) without any problem. As for myself, let one small miracle testify to the success of my new earrings:

My husband noticed them.

You can order a free color catalog by writing to Simply Whispers, Roman Research Marketing, Dept. 0931, 77 Acord Park Drive, Norwell, MA 02061 or by calling toll free 800-451-5700.

Bureaucracy is a giant mechanism operated by pygmies.

—Balzac

There's only one way to kill capitalism-by taxes, taxes, and more taxes.

—Karl Marx

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GARAGE SALE 901 North Grant, Saturday, Sept. 7, 8 a.m. - ? 1-285 gal. diesel tank, 1-gas furnace and lots of misc.

HURRY garage sale, one day only, Friday- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1000 N. Rogers. Clothes, Furniture, camera, many misc. itesm. Come see!

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* * * * *
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* * * * *
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* * * * *
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Omni Petroleum Corporation P.O. Box 5467 Abilene, Texas 79608-5467 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Gardner Sand in its Hasse, Well Number 2. The proposed disposal well is located 2.5 miles SE from Winters in the Nora (Gardner Sand) Field, in Runnels County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4198 to 4270 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for futher information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373.

(September 5, 1985)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District of Winters, Texas, will meet on the 10th day of September, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at their regular meeting place. The same being the School Administration Office of the Winters Public Schools and among the items on the agenda, will receive written sealed bids for the sale of the following described building.

One 54 foot by 30 foot wood frame building. Building to be moved from site and ground cleared of debris.

This building can be seen at the Winters Public School site. Bids should be accompanied by check or money order payable to the Winters Independent School District. Bids not accepted will be returned to the bidder. The successful bidder will be promptly notified. Removal time of the building will need to be worked out by the successful bidder and the School Administration.

The said Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any bid submitted for the best interest of the school.

DIRECTION FOR MAILING BIDS:
Note on outside of bid envelope-
BID FOR BUILDING

ADDRESS:
Winters Independent School District
P.O. Box 125
Winters, Texas 79567

(August 22, 29, September 5, 1985)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, will hold a Public Hearing for the proposed Budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year. The hearing will be held in the City Council Room at City Hall, 310 S. Main, at 6:00 p.m., Monday, September 16, 1985. All persons wishing to express their opinion are urged to attend.

(September 5, 1985)

Burger Hut
201 East 53 754-4181

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2 BR, 1 B, with large rooms.
NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1 B, brick, extra nice, in choice location.
NEW LISTING
187 acres, with 5 room house in Bradshaw area. Priced to sell.
OUT OF CITY LIMITS
New building on one acre with nice offices and work shop.
NEW LISTING
Nice home on 12 acres in Norton area.
NEW LISTING
Close in, 3 BR, 1 B on 2 lots, low 20's.
OLDER STYLE
2 BR, 1 B, with new 30' x 30' workshop.
NEW LISTING
130 acres all cultivation, east of town.
NEW LISTING
Close in, neat 3BR, 2B, with large workshop.

LOVELY
3BR, 2B, 24x24' playroom, on 5 acres, 2.7 miles N. Hwy 83.
BEAUTIFUL
3BR, brick on 7 acres, with extras-9 miles W. of town.
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4-1 BR, 1 bath unit apartments.
CORNER LOT
2 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, very neat.
OWNER SAYS SELL
Very neat 3BR, 1 bath, excellent location.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced.
OUTSTANDING
3 BR, 3½ bath, brick, workshop, all the extras.
MAKE OFFER
Mobile home, furnished, lot, garage, 2 BR, 1 bath.
LOTS
Residential lot, commercial lots and buildings, call for locations.

EXECUTIVE
4 BR, 3½ bath, with all the extras.
OWNER FINANCE
2 BR, 1B house. Needs repair, $6000.
LAUREL DRIVE
3BR, 1B, brick, CP. Reduced to $41500.
MOBILE HOME
14x72, extra nice, includes appliances,
EDGE OF TOWN
2 BR, 1 B, 2 lots, shop building, low 20's.
TWO STORY
3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool.
BRADSHAW
Large house with 7 lots, and plenty storage.
NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1B, large shade trees on corner lot.
CORNER LOT
3 BR, 2B, white brick,
MAIN STREET
2 BR, 1 B, mid teen's.
SPECIAL
3 BR, 2 B, brick home, H/A, double garage, priced to sell.

DID YOU KNOW?

Sodium bicarbonate—more commonly known as baking soda—does much more than keep your refrigerator smelling fresh. In fact, without sodium bicarbonate, many manufacturers would be hardpressed to make many of the products we use every day.

- When you make a cake from scratch, chances are that sodium bicarbonate is one of the ingredients. It helps the batter rise.
- Because of its mild alkalinity, sodium bicarbonate is a valued ingredient in many soaps, detergents and special cleaners. It is often used in these products because it helps control harshness and lowers detergent pH levels.
- According to Allied Corporation's chemical sector, a leading manufacturer of sodium bicarbonate since 1896, the chemical is also used in the preparation of many cosmetics and pharmaceutical products. Next time you buy bath salts, shampoo or denture cleanser, you'll probably find sodium bicarbonate listed as one if the ingredients.
- There are still more uses for this hardworking chemical—leather and textiles, fire extinguishers, rubber and plastics, even oil well drilling.

Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

Hot and dry!! Fall isn't coming fast enough for dryland and cotton! Many fields have cut out completely and are shedding some young fruit. A break in the heat would help a bunch!

In irrigated fields, fruiting activity ranges from blooming heavily to cutting out and shedding young fruit.

Insect-wise, our most serious problems now are boll weevils and bollworms.

Believe It Or Not

I know some of you disagree, but year in and year out, blooms that bloom after the first of September have a slim chance of producing a harvestable boll.

In years past, blooms of August 25-28 had about a 25% chance of becoming a harvestable boll. Blooms of September 1 or after had a 5% chance or less of becoming a harvestable boll.

Acala 90 cotton seems to be a little different and we are tagging blooms this summer to see if it acts differently than our more common varieties of the past.

You might want to consider this information as you make irrigation and insect management decisions.

Boll Weevils

Boll weevil activity has increased over the past week. Our percent punctured green squares ranges from 0 to 55%. It seems that the only weevil problems we are having now are in fields that are prone to weevils, such as, fields near rivers or other good overwintering habitat or fields that are just historically weevil hot spots. Many fields have very little or no weevil activity at all.

To scout for boll weevil damage, pick 25 green, healthy 1/3-grown squares in 4 places in your field. Inspect the squares for boll weevil feeding or egg-laying punctures. If 18-20 of the squares are punctured, control may be necessary.

If squares are difficult to find, pick 100 of the smallest bolls you feel you have the moisture to mature. If 10-15% of those are *damaged, 1 or 2 insecticide* applications maybe needed for boll protection.

Remember that bolls that are the diameter of a quarter or smaller may be shed from the plant if weevil-punctured. Larger bolls will usually not be shed but some locks of the punctured boll will be destroyed.

Many of you have noticed more adult weevils in your fields, particularly in the blooms. When weevils emerge from the shed squares on the ground, they're hungry!! They love pollen and will often go to open blooms where pollen is readily available. They feed for 2 or 3 days after they emerge, mate, and begin laying eggs.

If control is needed, methyl parathion or Guthion are excellent weevil insecticides. The pyrethroids such as Ammo, Cymbush, Pydrin, and others, also control weevils well. Just remember thay ANY of these products will give 4 to 5 days of control and after that, the field is susceptible to weevil damage again. Be careful not to use intervals longer than 4 or 5 days when controlling weevils or you'll end up with weevil damage in fruit that you already protected once.

Bollworms

Bollworm activity is as spotty and variable as can be. Most fields have only very light bollworm activity now. But we had a field with 36 small worms in 50 plants this week so do continue to scout carefully, especially where you are still watering.

Spider Mites

Our spider mite problems aren't going away but they sure don't seem to be getting much worse. Overall, mites do not seem to be spreading rapidly. They are only affecting small parts of fields and only a few fields.

They do still warrant watching because they are usually a late season pest that we would expect to be serious in September if at all. BUT, so far, pretty good!!

Azodrin and Comite are the products of choice for mite control.

Scouting Program

School starts Tuesday so our scouting crew will be leaving us to get back to the old grindstone. Or maybe it's to LEAVE the old grindstone!!

I think we've had the best scouting crew ever and I hope you producers have been satisfied with the service you received.

Stacie, Karen, Shelley, Mary Lee, and Greg will continue scouting for another two weeks after school. They will do the best they can with the time they have, but I would encourage you farmers to be scouting your own fields a little more. If you get worried, please don't hesitate to call for help and we'll do our darndest to get you!

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE!

It is not miserable to be blind; it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness.

John Milton

Beef industry takes action to end economic slump in cattle industry

The U.S. cattle industry is reeling from its worst economic slump in nearly a decade.

"I know how difficult things are right now for cattle producers," says Hilmar Moore, Chairman of the Meat Board. Moore, who raises commercial cattle in southeast Texas says "this current supply-and-demand problem has put all of us in a tough spot."

The Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board and the 38 state beef councils are attacking this problem on two fronts, he pointed out. "Our aggressive ongoing schedule of promotion, research and education programs continues to help maintain and build long-term demand for beef. But right now we also have to fight the short-term effects of the problem, so we are taking action with several special projects."

An overview of programs conducted during the last few months illustrates the extent of industry efforts to boost consumer demand for beef.

The top 100 retail grocery chains and top 10 wholesaler distributors received a letter in April from Don Jackson, Chairman of the Beef Industry Council and Jo Ann Smith, President of the National Cattlemen's Association, urging retailers to feature more beef.

More than 400 food editors received at the same time a news release and recipes alerting them to extra beef values available throughout the summer. So far that release has generated news coverage with a relative advertising value of $123,250 and a circulation of 1,500,000. Additional releases promoting outdoor barbecuing and eating light with beef also have been sent to food editors.

The industry's Meat Nutri-Facts campaign was introduced to retailers and the news media in May. In July, the Meat Board conducted a training session for state council representatives and others, who now constitute a Nutri-Facts "field staff." Already, five major supermarket chains, including Kroger, Shop Rite, and Red Owl, have put the program into action. Swift Independent and Iowa Beef Packers are also helping roll out this program.

The beef industry sponsored a major advertising and in-store promotion campaign that began in June, featuring television ads in the top 10 metropolitan areas (including our own Houston) and magazine ads in nine national publications. Point-of-purchase materials appeared in more than 20,000 supermarkets including 1700 in Texas.

A cooperative promotion in June with Kingsford Charcoal offered Sunday newspaper readers in 45 million homes across the country a coupon for a $1 beef refund when they bought a bag of Kingsford charcoal.

The Meat Board's John Francis appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" and "CBS Morning News" in June to tell consumers about the Meat Nutri-Facts program.

Beef and other red meats are featured prominently in the current (August) issue of *Woman's Day Supper Special*, called "Simply Delicious Meals in Minutes." The 110-page magazine, with a readership of approzimately 4 million, includes 26 recipes for beef. Many of these recipes resulted from direct contributions from the Meat Board's Test Kitchens.

The BIC and NCA have produced a 90-second video news release, featuring NCA President Jo Ann Smith, for release to approximately 300 television stations. It examines the beef supply situation and explains how consumers can benefit from low beef prices.

All 25,000 members of the National Restaurant Association are being urged through their weekly newsletter to take advantage of low beef prices.

Meat Board staff personnel have appeared at meetings across the country to create more awareness of beef. Some of those meetings include the American Home Economists Association annual convention, the Texas Dietetic Association annual convention, and the annual meeting of the Society of Nutrition Education. Burdette Breidenstein, director of research and nutrition information at the Meat Board, will speak this fall to the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association.

The industry's new foodservice promotion campaign, "Beef-It Serves You Light," will break this fall in major trade magazines.

This fall, Minute Rice will sponsor an ad that offers a rebate on beef purchases, and will feature "on-box" beef and rice recipes. The company also will conduct television and magazine advertising to support the campaign.

Esquire magazine, a popular upscale consumer magazine, is producing a series of food video tapes. One of these, "Short Order Gourmet," features Tom Flaherty of the Meat Board.

"We don't have a magic solution to the current situation, but I can't imagine any demand-building campaign that could do more with the limited funds available than the one the beef industry has in place right now," Moore says. "I think this cattle market slump reveals all too plainly the need for our industry to give much higher priority to funding effective promotion campaigns and developing the tools to generate those funds."

Grain Producers set assessment rate

The recently expanded Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has set the Texas grain sorghum checkoff assessment at eight tenths (.8) cent per hundredweight. The assessment will be collected on grain when it is purchased from producers by elevators, livestock feeders, seed companies and others. ASCS will collect the assessment on grain which enters the government loan program.

Processors will be notified by letter of the effective date of the assessment. Grain which has been sold or placed in the government loan prior to that notification will not be subject to the assessment. Producers who do not wish to participate in the checkoff will have their money refunded upon their written request, accompanied by proof that the assessment was paid.

The statewide sorghum checkoff was established in a recent referendum to expand the Texas High Plains program which has existed in twenty-nine counties of the Panhandle since 1969. In the recent election, the state's sorghum producers named seven directors to fill positions on a fifteen-member board.

In order to have better representation of all sorghum producers of the state, the board named six representatives from areas which do not have directors. Nominees from those regions who received the highest number of votes were appointed as representatives. The representatives will attend all meetings, speak for the producers of their region, serve on committees and relate the decisions and policies of the board to the region they represent. They are Mark Lamon, La Coste; Joe Pennington, Raymondville; Wilbert Vorwerk, Taylor; Dale K. Spurgin, McKinney; Ernest Michalewicz, San Angelo and Larry Smith, Munday.

The board will meet again in the last week of September to elect officers, consider projects and draft a budget.

Shade trees to be given new members

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free shade trees to people who become Foundation members during September, 1985.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote fall tree planting througout America.

A Sugar Maple, Weeping Willow, Red Oak, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, Silver Maple, Tuliptree, European Mountainash, and Red Maple tree will be given to members joining during September. The six to twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected because they provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and fall colors, according to John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director. They are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life througout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing $10 during September.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a $10 membership contribution should be sent the SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30, 1985.

Farmers approve program of finance

Texas grain sorghum farmers have approved a plan to finance a program of market development, research and education through an assessment on their grain. A mail referendum and election which concluded on August 15, authorized a statewide program to be known as Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

A grain sorghum assessment program has been in effect in 29 counties of the Texas High Plains since 1969. This referendum, conducted in all other counties of the state, was on the proposition to expand the existing program statewide. It passed with almost 69 percent of the voters favoring the expansion. At the same time, farmers in the 29-county High Plains area voted on a proposal to raise the maximum limit of their assessment to be consistent with that approved by the rest of the state. This proposition was approved by more than 80 percent of the voters.

With the same ballots, farmers elected seven directors to serve with the eight who are filling unexpired terms on the current board. The new directors are Richard Perry of Robstown, Dennis Anthony of Friona, Weldon Shelton of Lamesa, J.W. "Chato" Bauer of Refugio, Albert Scheele of Lockney, James Dyer of Weslaco and Howard Salge of Skidmore.

This vote unifies Texas Sorghum producers and processors in a checkoff on grain sorghum at the time of its first sales transaction or when it enters the government loan program. Payment of the assessment is voluntary because any producer who does not wish to participate may have his money refunded upon request.

Elbert Harp, executive director of National Grain Sorghum Producers Association and administrator of the current Texas checkoff program, said, "Sorghum farmers have taken a big step forward. With this vote, Texas producers have announced that they intend to put the same effort into selling their crop as they do in producing it. That's essential because we have been producing 15 to 20 percent more sorghum each year than we are selling. The growing surplus has driven prices below the cost of production. We must sell it or stop producing it. Texas farmers are saying they intend to sell it."

Harp said the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board met in Lubbock on Friday and Saturday, August 23-24, to set the rate and effective date of the assessment. Processors are to be notified of collection procedures immediately after that meeting.

Animal Health Conference set

Safe use of antibiotics in animal feed and food animals will be topics of discussion at the Texas Animal Health Conference at the College Station Hilton and Conference Center October 13-14. Two internationally known authorities will address these topics--Dr. Thomas Jukes of the University of California and Dr. Lester Crawford, director of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine with the Food and Drug Administration. The conference also will feature special sessions on health programs for swine, horses and cattle. The conference is being organized by the Texas Agricultural Extenson Service to brief veterinarians as well as livestock producers on various animal health matters.

Chicken products vary in edible meat

Different chicken products vary considerably in the amount of edible meat they provide, says Dr. David Mellor, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extenson Service poultry specialist. For example, you get approximately 54% edible product from a pound of chicken wings; 67% from drumsticks; 70% from either a whole broiler or whole cut-up broiler; 79% per pound of thighs; 80% from split breasts; 85% from whole breasts; and 100% of edible product from a pound of whole boneless broiler, breast filet or boneless thigh.

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EQUIPMENT	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT
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Square Balers	400
PTO Forage Harvester	
Model 3940	850
Model 3960	850
Model 3950	500
Model 3970	500
Model 4720	500
Mower Conditioners (except 1424)	450
Model 1424	1000
Self-Propelled Windrowers	
Model 2320 (grain only)	2500
Model 2420 (grain only)	2500
Model 2320 (auger platform)	2500
Model 2420 (auger platform)	2500
Model 2280 (auger platform)	3000
Model 3430	650
Model 3830	650

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.

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Obituaries

Mrs. W.R. Adams

Mrs. W.R. Adams, 83, of Wingate died at 7 a.m., Thursday in the Abilene Convalescent Center.

She was born Willie Alene Mapes on March 20, 1902 in Yantis, Texas. She moved to Wingate as a child and lived there most of her life.

She married W.R. Adams on October 1, 1916 in Runnels County near Wingate. He preceded her in death in November 1984.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons; Lee Roy Adams, Bobby Adams, Kenneth Adams and Jimmy Adams, all of Abilene; one daughter, Mrs. W.C. (Doris) Smith of Abilene; one brother, Melvin Mapes of Winters; two sisters, Maude Harris of Clint, Texas and Minnie Hinkle of Barnett, Missouri; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great- grandchild.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. Charles Meyers, minister of the Wingate Baptist Church officiated.

Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Her grandsons served as pallbearers.

Leo LaPrade, Jr.

Leo Joe LaPrade Jr., 19, of Blackwell, was pronounced dead at 6:45 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Cecil Kemp of Coke County on FM 3399, 4.4 miles southeast of Blackwell.

He was killed when a pickup truck driving south on FM 3399, struck his body as he was lying asleep in the road.

The Department of Public Safety reported that Loyd Lorance Hazelton of Blackwell, driving a 1984 Chevrolet pickup, was traveling south on the highway when he saw LaPrade lying in the southbound lane. He immediately swung to the left but hit the man with the right front tire of his vehicle.

Born September 21, 1965 in Garland, he was a graduate of Blackwell High School and was a student at San Angelo State University. He had been a resident of Blackwell for six years.

Survivors include his parents, Ed and Betty Cole of Blackwell; one stepbrother, Russell Cole of Maryneal; and one stepsister, Constance Cole of Dallas.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in Blackwell. Rev. Joe Walker officiated.

Burial was in Blackwell Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Pearl Dunnam

Mrs. Grady Dunnam 76, of Graham, formerly of Winters, died at 10 a.m. Monday in the Garden Terrace Nursing home in Graham.

She was born Pearl Campbell January 6, 1909 in Huffstadler, Texas in Young County.

She married Grady Dunnam on August 17, 1924 in Eliasville, Texas and they lived there until moving to Winters in 1935, where she lived until three years ago.

She was a carrier for the San Angelo Standard Times for a number of years and also an Avon Representative for a number of years.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Dunnam preceeded her in death in 1968, also a son R. G. died in 1984.

She is survived by seven sons Bobby Joe, Dennis Ray, Jerry Wayne, Jimmy Lynn, all of Graham; J. B., of Big Spring; Kenneth Kelly, of Killeen; and R. C. of Longview; one brother, Elon Campbell, Breckrenridge; four sisters, Claudia Stokes, Emory; Odessa Painter, Amarillo; Momtzella Hill, of Canadian; Evelyn Galloway, Eliasville; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. Edgar Jones, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Graham officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemtery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Charles Kruse

Charles H. Kruse, Jr. 78 of Winters, died at 3:22 p.m. Thursday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

He was born November 23, 1906, in Cheapside, Texas, in Gonzales County. He came to Runnels County settling in the Dale Community in 1930. He married Eula Mae Barker, September 17, 1930 in the St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Mr. Kruse was a retired stock farmer, and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church where he served as a church councilman and the President of St. John's Brotherhood.

Survivors include his wife Eula Mae, of Winters; one son, James Charles Kruse of Midland Texas; one daughter, Lynann Simpson, of Stephenville; one sister, Edna Wessels, Ballinger; three grandchildren, Gregory James Kruse, Melissa Elaine Simpson, and Shay Lynn Simpson.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. Steve Byrne, minister, officiating.

Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were; Erwin Ray Wessels, J. C. Wessels, Charles H. Adami, Paul Michaels, Clarence Wessels, James Erwin Schroeder, Donald Kruse, Kenneth Kruse, and Delbert Kruse.

Texas crime rate going up in 1985

The crime rate and number of major crimes reported in Texas during the first half of 1985 increased, according to statistics furnished by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Compared to the first six months of 1984, the crime rate for the first half or 1985 was up eight percent to 3,111.7 crimes per hundred thousand population," said Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director. "The number of major index crimes reported for the same period was 497,524, an increase of almost 10 percent.

All major crime categories showed increases in the number of offenses reported.

Rape led the four violent crime categories, increaseing 13.8 percent. Aggravated assault, murder and robbery were up 9.6 percent, 8.7 percent and 3.1 percent respectively.

"Motor vehicle thefts rose 12.4 percent," Adamas pointed out. "Burglary increased 8.3 percent and theft was up 10.6 percent."

Of the total index crimes reported, 21 percent were cleared by arrests in the first half of 1985. The value of property stolen during the commission of the index crimes was estimated at over 585 million dollars, with approximately 230 million dollars in stolen property recovered by police.

"Two Texas law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty by criminal action in the first six months of this year," Adams said. "Two officers lost their lives in duty-related accidents."

The DPS also said a total of 1,733 assaults on officers were reported.

DWI arrests in the first half of 1985 were up 2.6 percent, totaling 68,717. Drug arrests increased 14.4 percent to 31,913.

The crime statistics were derived from reports submitted by 790 law enforcement agencies in the state.

Some people have such a talent for making the best of a bad situation that they go around creating bad situations so they can make the best of them.

—Jean Kerr

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Some people give and forgive, others get and forget.

* * * * *

The Crews community invites you out to our supper and game night, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion will be the hosts. You are asked to bring homemade ice cream or sandwiches.

Several from out here have been up to see Allen Bishop in room 507, in the Humana Hospital, in Abilene. He is in real good spirits but will be there for awhile.

Bro. Archa Phillips, Coleman, was the fill-in pastor at Hopewell Church Sunday.

Norval Alexander returned from the cool pines in Ruidosa, New Mexico on Wednesday, he also went by to see the kids, Jerry Alexander and family in Tuscon, Arizona.

Alta Hale and companion, Nancy Alexander, came for a visit with Helen Alexander Thursday.

Those attending Alta Hale's surprise birthday party Wednesday morning were: S. J. Brevard, Hazel Mae Bragg, Harvey Mae Faubion, Hilda Kurtz, Margie Jacob, Maggie Ruth Stokes, Bernie Faubion, Paula Baker and Dee Bnea, Dee Faubion, Nila Osborne, Selma Dietz, Helen Alexander, Noble and Sam Faubion, Netha Kerlev and Alta's companion Nancy Refreshing coffee, coke and cake was servedy by Bernie and, Paula. Hilda read a letter from her sister.

Happy Birthday Hilda.

On Wednesday these came by to say hello to Alta, the Horace Stokes, the O. C. Fullers, the L. C. Fullers, Claudia Hill and Myrtle Mae Hale.

Bessie Baldwin brought out lunch out Thursday and spent the day with Effie Dietz. Don & Nora, Ft. Worth, came on Saturday with Clarence and Mildred Hambright. Mr. James Barr, Coleman, also came out.

The Jack Ziller family, of Liberty Hill, came over the weekend to see her folks the Calvin Hoppes, and other relatives.

I attended Josie and Bill Hoppe's great picnic Sunday evening along with over a 100 other, who came from near and far. They came as far as Ft. Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Boerne, Texas. Everyone had a swell time and really enjoyed the food.

The Jerry Kraatz, Melinda and Chad were in Alamo City at Brackettville, Texas Friday.

Bernie, Gene and Brian Faubion and Kathy Phillips, Abilene, spent Thursday through Saturday in Scentinal, Oklahoma, to see their grandma, Beatrice Dye. They went in to see Allen Bisop in the hospital on their way up there and on the way home.

During the week with the Doug Bryans were; Rex, Sherryl, and Kala Ptichard, Lubbock; Kelly, Vicki and Alex Blackerby; Kendra, Shauna and Jason Nitsch; Dewitt, Frances, Dawn and Brent Bryan; Nila and Therin Osborne.

The Wesley McGallian family, Mrs. Viola Foster and Louise Osborne had lunch with the Therin Osbornes Sunday.

The John Sims family and the Kat Grissoms were in Ft. Worth Friday through Sunday with the Steve Grissom family. The Sims treated their son, Joe Riley, to Six Flags on his birthday.

Many more Happy Birthdays Joe.

Charlie Foreman and son Joe, Dallas; Lonnie Foreman and son Jason, Denton; Cliffton Foreman, Ben Brook, and some friends spent the weekend hunting birds at the Coleman Foremans.

Brenda, Jimmy and Shea Villers, San Angelo, spent Sunday afternoon here and got their quota of birds and did some fishing.

The Noble Faubions, Chad and Melinda Kraatz, and Brian Faubion attended the Pape reunion Sunday afternoon, about 60 attended.

Alta Hale and Nancy Alexander spent Monday afternoon with the Noble Faubions.

Doris and Marion Wood had bird hunters over the holidays from Big Spring, Abilene, Winters, Temple, Ft. Worth and Coleman all had good luck to bag their amount.

The federal budget speaks in terms of billions. But how much is a billion dollars? If a man stood over a big hole in the ground and dropped a $20 bill one every minute, day and night it would take him 98 years to throw a billion dollars into the hole.

UPI

Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was here first.

—Mark Twain

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Guard-Lites automatically turn on at dusk and off at dawn *everyday*, so you can depend on reliable lighting year-round. All you pay is a low monthly rental fee, and WTU will provide normal installation, maintenance, electricity and bulb replacement — free of charge!

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Winters Public Schools

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY

Biscuits, oatmeal, orange juice, milk

TUESDAY

Doughnuts, cheese sticks, apple juice, milk

WEDNESDAY

Biscuits, sausage patties, grape juice, milk

THURSDAY

Cheese biscuits, cornflakes, mixed fruit, milk

FRIDAY

Biscuits, bacon, eggs, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

September 9-13

MONDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, mayo, French fries, catsup, sliced peaches, milk

EAST SIDE

Pork chops, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, lime jello with pineapple, hot rolls, butter, milk

TUESDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, mayo, French fries, catsup, purple plums, milk

EAST SIDE

Wieners in boat/chili and cheese, cabbage slaw, black-eyed peas, banana cake, milk

WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, mayo, French fries, catsup, mixed fruit, milk

EAST SIDE

Roast, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk

THURSDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, mayo, French fries, catsup, fruit jello, milk

EAST SIDE

Italian spaghetti, June peas, corn, brownie, French bread sticks, milk

FRIDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion, mustard, mayo, French fries, catsup, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE

Tuna or pimento sandwiches, tossed salad, pork'n'beans, peanut butter cookies, milk

Myths and facts about seat belt safety

It is indeed strange thinking about seat belts that permits so much death and suffering in the name of personal convenience and unwrinkled clothing, says a safety official.

Most of this "strange thinking" is based on a number of common myths about seat belts, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

--Myth: Seat belts are unnecessary for short trips.

Fact: More than 70 percent of injury-causing traffic accidents occur within 25 miles of home, according to the National Safety Council. More than 80 percent of all collisions happen at speeds of under 40 mph. People who were not wearing seat belts have been killed in accidents that occurred at speeds as low as 12 mph--about the speed you would be driving in a parking lot.

--Myth: Seat belts trap people inside cars, and I'd rather be thrown clear.

Fact: "Thrown clear" is a misnomer. Being thrown from a vehicle usually means flying through the windshield or catapulting out a door. The force of a collision can fling you as much as 150 feet onto a roadised object, into the path of on coming traffic or scraping along the pavement. For these reasons, if you are thrown from a vehicle in an accident, your chances of being killed are 25 percent greater. What's more, force of an impact is even more brutal. There's no way your arms and legs can brace you against that kind of force--even if you could react in time.

instead of being trapped, belted occupants are likely to be conscious and unhurt, and therefore better able to escape in the rare situation where fire or submersions are added dangers.

--Myth: Seat belts cause injuries.

Fact: Study after study in the United States and abroad show a substantial decrease in the number of serious injuries in actual auto accidents among those who are belted versus those who aren't. In the rare instances where injuries due to belts have been reported, either the belt was inappropriately worn or the crash was so severe that the occupants would have been killed or seriously injured if they had been unbelted.

--Myth: I don't need belts since I'm a careful driver.

Fact: No matter how good a driver you are, you can't control the other car. There's no way to protect yourself against someone else's bad driving, poor judgements or mechanical failures. Even good drivers can be killed or injured in a crash.

--I don't need seat belts; I can brace myself.

Oil production rate continues at 100%

The Railroad Commission yesterday continued the Texas oil production rate for September at 100 percent of market demand.

Chairman Buddy Temple and Commissioners James E. (Jim) Nugent and Mack Wallace continued the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy a total of 2,230,019 barrels of Texas oil per day. The September nomination total, a decrease of 19,122 barrels daily when compared to August purchaser nominations totaled 2,358,614 barrels daily.

Although next month's state total for the permissible rate of production is calculated to average 2,850,181 barrels per day, actual production is estimated to reach 2.25 million barrels per day. Actual production in September 1984 was 2,302,517 barrels of oil per day.

The Commission first went to the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972. It applies to all fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates of production so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted before the maximum amount of oil has been recovered.

Temple also reported that August nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 21,122,747 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet of gas per day). August nominations totaled 22,527,316 Mcf/d. September 1984 nominations amounted to 21,855,022 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, September 16, at the Railroad Commission building at 1701 Congress in Austin.

Chairman Temple reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 5,016,000 barrels per day for the four weeks ending July 26, a decrease of 419,000 barrels per day from the same period last year.

Numerous herbs found to be poisonous

The natural-food movement of the past two decades has given rise to increased use of herbal teas and medicines, which consumers often presume are safe.

But many are not and numerous herbs in fact are toxic, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Although responsible herb compaines would never sell poisonous products, toxic herbs have often been found in herbal medicines and diet aids, say the U.S. food and Drug Administration. For example, the FDA recently took action against an herbal product called Herbalife Slim and Trim Formula.

Advertisements claim it offers a "safe, sensible, all natural health and nutrition program that gets us back to the Natural way of being Slim and Healthy using herbs." The FDA notes, however, that one of the Herbalife diet formuals contains mandrake and pokeroot, both highly toxic herbs.

The FDA says not enough is known about herbal teas to conclude they are safe. Manufacturers of the teas have not submitted their products to the FDA nor made the required animal studies to prove scientifically that the teas are safe.

Some definitely are not. While nutmeg adds spice to Christmas eggnong, and jimsom weed is an important source of certain drugs, each can be and has been deadly when brewed into tea. The same is true for peony root, recommended in various herb manuals for its anti-spasm qualities.

Before the era of modern medicine, herbs were widely used to treat sickness. But nothing else was available. The FDA says the availability of modern medicines with proven effectiveness and safety when used as directed has made treating ailments with herbs both unnecessary and risky.

A few of the unsafe herbs the FDA says should not be used in foods, beverages, or drugs include arnica, wolf's-bone, belladona, bloodroot, Irish broom, jalap root (and other jalaps), lily of the valley, tonka beans, St. Johnswort, wahoo bark, mistletoe, periwinkle, and snakeroot.

Gass appointed soil fertility specialist

Dr. Willis B. Gass, a 14-year veteran with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, has been named to the position of state soil fertility specialist. Gass formerly served as Extension agronomist for the West Central Texas area with headquarters at San Angelo. He will give particular attention to educational programs in soil fertility conducted by county Extension agents, he will work closely with Dr. Dale Pennington who directs the Extension Service Soil Testing Lab at Texas A&M, and he will serve as a liaison between the Extension Service and Texas A&M and the fertilizer industry.

If you would cure anger, do not feed it. Say to yourself: "I used to be angry each day; then every other day; now only every third or fourth day." When you reach 30 days, offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving to to gods.

Epicetatus

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If you enjoy the special taste of a juicy, tender, home-cooked burger, you'll feel right at home with our Homestyle Hungr-buster.

We start with a quarter-pound, 100% pure beef patty, cooked up fresh and hot. Then, we add your choice of toppings to make it just the way you like it — lettuce, tomato, pickles and onion. And right now, we're serving it up at a price that hits close to home.

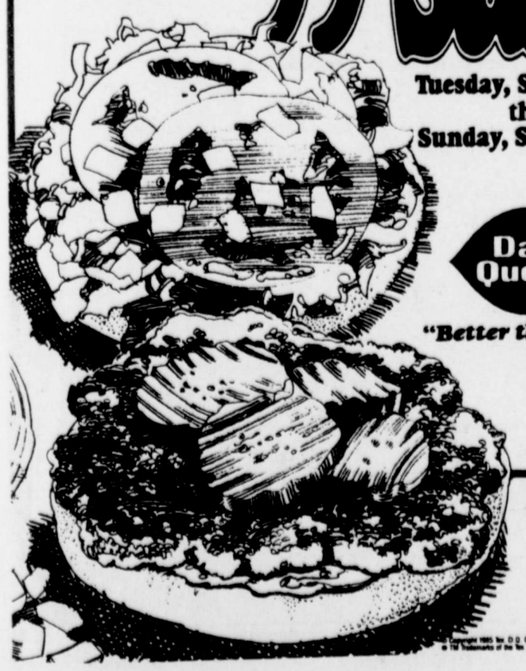
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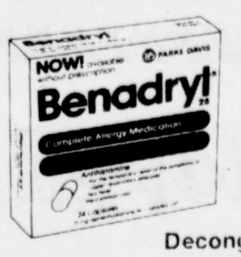
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Benadryl 25 mg 24's $1.99
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TAMPAX tampons $3.59 — 40's

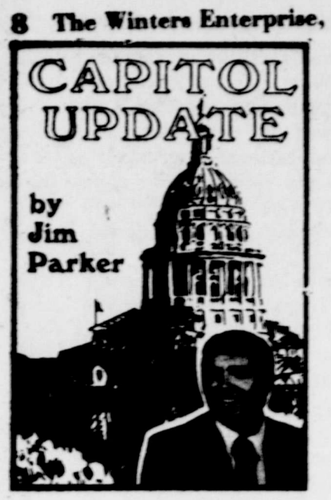


Doan's Pills ANALGESIC
Helps relieve backache pain due to simple over-exertion, stress or strain
$2.39 — 24 Pills



Micatin $2.99 — .5 oz.





The 68th session of the Legislature showcased the problems of our state and its treatment of drunk drivers. The M.A.D.D. mothers presented a cohesive and forceful element to change DWI legislation in a direction that many felt was beneficial because, to one extent or another, it strengthened, or appeared to strengthen, the DWI laws. As far as I am concerned the "jury is still out" on the quality of that legislation. I had always maintained the problem was not the law but that judges and juries simply did not assess the more burdensome punishments that were available under the old law.

At any rate, driving while intoxicated as the "glamour crime" of 1983-84, in that it received media coverage and a heightened general public awareness.

1985-86 is and promises to be a period where crimes involving sexual abuse of children take on, and in fact have taken on, the high profile, public interest aspect that DWI had garnered. Let us examine the effect that this heightened public awareness and media attention have had on some who have been accused of this crime.

Never in my ten-year career as a criminal defense lawyer have I seen the number of child sexual abuse cases that are currently being filed statewide. I have mixed emotions as to whether we have helped or hindered children specifically and the public in general. I am alarmed to find that a large percentage of sexual abuse allegations are subsenquently proved to be baseless, with no foundation in fact. The really frightening thing is the fact that the accusation, standing alone, can virtually ruin the accused's life.

Of course we need to protect our children but we do not need, in our zeal, to step backward to the days of the Spanish Inquisition when the mere suggestion of heresay brought a reign of horrific punishment of the accused.

Please, those of you who already have doubts about me, do not go out and say Jim Parker has come out squarely on the side of perverts. That is simply not true.

What I am saying is that, based on my actual experience, often the highlighting of criminal issues creates more awareness of the issue and causes otherwise reasonable people "to see goblins behind every bush." I hope that we can, as a society, moderate our approach to these cases of alleged sexual abuse of children to the point where we maximize protection for our children and minimize the agony caused and damage done to those wrongfully, if in good faith, accused of the offense.

Next week we will examine the other side of the issue, from the standpoint of the victim.

TSTA files lawsuit

The Texas State Teachers Association filed a lawsuit in District Court in Travis County in which it asked the Court to stop the implementation of the portion of the law that requires testing of currently certified teachers.

The suit was filed against the State of Texas, the State Board of Education, the Texas Education Agency, the Commissioner of Education, the National Computer Systems, Inc., and the IOX Assessment Associates. It names nine counts of state violations.

In filing the lawsuit, TSTA President Charles Beard, elementary teacher of Beaumont, said his organization realized that its position was contrary to current popular opinion.

"Government based on popularity polls has not always been educationally sound nor politically just," Beard said. "I offer, for example, the decades of segregated classrooms in this state which were rationalized by the politically popular "Separate But Equal Clause."

At a Capitol news conference, Beard said it is ironic that while state and local political leaders cast doubts about the quality of teachers, over 71 percent of the parents of children attending a public school rated the schools with a grade of A or B, according to the Gallup Poll released August 28, 1985.

"It is also ironic that people who know teachers best–the Texas PTA– are on record opposing competency testing retroactively of currently certified teachers," the TSTA president said.

"The major goal of this suit is to stop the indictment of over 200,000 educators simply because some people suspect there may be a few incompetents within the profession.

"If there are illiterates within this profession, they can easily be discovered simply by reviewing the mountains of paperwork teachers are required to submit every week or by observing teachers in class. To spend nearly $7 million to do the job of our building principals is a shameful waste of our state resources," he said.

Beard said the insult of testing, coupled with frustration associated with the career ladder, is fueling a devastating teacher shortage throughout the state.

He added, "At present, the Houston Independent School District is attempting to recruit people 'off the street' to teach school with no more than three days training on paperwork and three days with students. The damage caused by the teacher shortage will last far longer than any benefits to be gained by a paper and pencil test.

"TSTA wants only good teachers in our state's classrooms, and we have long contended that on-site observations with written and oral evaluations are the only effective means of assuring teaching quality.

"Finally, our lawsuit serves notice that the teachers of Texas are tired of being flogged and flogged for the incompetence of others. We're fed up with serving as the goat for politicians. We're fed up with the lack of support of some other so-called 'professional' organizations and teacher unions who quit or sold out when the going got tough.

"TSTA is not concerned with our popularity rating as we pursue this lawsuit. Regardless of the alleged 'PR value' of letting this mindless and demeaning exercise go forward without objection, we're not going to take that comfortable road. We're going to go forward and do what we believe is right and just. And it is surely right and just to do all in our power to bring what we consider a wrongful act before the available tribunals for judgment," he concluded.

Robert Cottingham exhibits paintings at Shore Gallery

The paintings of Photorealist artist Robert Cottingham will be featured in an exhibition opening September 8 at the Abilene Christian University Shore Art Gallery.

In addition to oil paintings, the show will include a wide range of mediums by this noted American artist, including drawings, watercolors, acrylics and prints.

Cottingham's imagery focuses on the neon signs and shop fronts of America's downtown areas, depicting the seamier bars, pool halls and tattoo parlors that have, over the years, given these neighborhoods their particular vitality. This subject matter, although portrayed realistically, also becomes the basis for works that are, in essence, highly abstract arrangements of line, form and color.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Cottingham emerged as an artist of stature in the late sixties after leaving a successful career in the world of advertising.

Today, he is recognized as one of the foremost exponents of the Photorealist idiom and his work is in the collections of most major American art museums including the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C. The exhibit at the ACU Shore Gallery marks the first solo exhibition of Cottingham's work in Texas.

The artist will be on the ACU campus for a reception in the Shore Gallery from 7-9 p.m. September 9 and will conduct a gallery talk beginning at 3 p.m. on September 10. The public is invited to both events.

The Shore Art Gallery is located in the Don Morris Center, immediately west of Moody Coliseum. Further information concerning the exhibit can be obtained by calling the ACU Art Department at 674-2085. The show will continue through September 27. Gallery hours are 9-5 Monday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sundays.

Extension Extras

By Dana Craddock
Runnels County
Extension Agent

Where can a person over 55 "getaway to" for:
--three days and nights of fun-filled activities
--learning opportunities
--other lively, fun, life-loving people
--fantastic food and special events
--natural lakeside surroundings, with all the modern conveniences?

There may be many places in Texas that offer such fare but not many can match "Octoberfest", an Extension Camp for people 55 and over, says Dana Craddock, Runnels County Extension Agent (Home Economics). Five sessions are scheduled for this fall: October 1-4, October 8-11, October 15-18, October 22-25, and October 29-November 1.

Some of the featured educational presentations will include: cooking demonstrations, family life, gardening, astronomy, history and travel programs.

A variety of learning centers will offer "hands-on" experience in areas such as oil painting, bread making, archery, needlecrafts and chair caning.

Participants will also have opportunities to go for boat rides, nature hikes, or fish on the waters of Lake Brownwood. Card and table games, tennis, horseshoes and volleyball will be available at all times.

Evenings will be filled with such special social events as dances, "A Night in the Old West", and a big talent show.

Each camp is limited to the first 100 participants and cost is only $78 per person for three days of activity, so contact your county Extension agent, Dana Craddock for details now!

Get away to "Octoberfest"—Stretch your dollars and your mind.

Area men to help with Round-Up

Jim Alexander of Abilene general chairman of the Cattlemen's Round-up for Crippled Children, has appointed 200 area chairmen statewide to help in the CRCC fundraisers which benfits the West Texas Rehabiliation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

The area chairmen include E. J. Bishop, A. N. Crowley and Gary Pinkerton of Winters; and Frank Antilley, Paul Michaelis of Wingate.

Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo is general co-chairman of the event.

"The agricultural community has always believed in the philosophy of neighbor helping neighbor, and the Cattlemen's Round-Up is a prime example of that help," says Shelley V. Smith, WTRC president/executive director.

"Livestock donated by ranchers are collected at a designated point in each community and transported to the auction site," explains Alexander. "The area chairman's job is making a personal pledge, then ask others to join them in this annual drive.

Sales of those livestock are converted to dollars and the amount helps provide treatment for the 11,000 handicapped persons who will be treated this year at the Rehab facilities.

The CRCC idea began in Bronte back in 1960 on the late Conda Wylie's Fort Chadbourne ranch. He came to Smith with the suggestion that 20 top steers be cut from his herd and sold to help defray operational expenses at WTRC.

Today the results speak for themselves. With a goal of treating the whole patient rather than just the handicap, services offered include physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology, orthotics, psychology, education and social services, all without charge to patients.

Scheduled CRCC sale dates include Cattle Sale-September 30, Abilene Auction; Horse Sale-Ocotober 5, Abilene Auction; Coleman Sale-October 9; Stephenville Sale-October9, Junction Sheep and Goat Sale-October 14; San Saba Sale-October 17; and Brownwood Sale-November 4.

Persons wishing to make a donation should contact the area chairman or call Smith at WTRC in Abilene, 915/692-1633. Donated livestock are collected at designated points in each community and transported to the auction site.

Registration under way at Cisco

Cisco Junior College's Director of Admissions, Olin O. Odom, III, reminds area residents that registration is under way and will continue through September 11 at the Cisco campus and all off-campus centers. Though there will be no problem in registering as late as September 11, Mr. Odom urges those who wish to take college credit courses to register now in order to begin attending classes. Classes began on August 30 and a minimum amount of missed time is beneficial to the student.

Mr. Odom said, "Cisco Junior College offers a wide range of opportunities for expanding knowledge. We're anticipating a large enrollment this year, and we invite anyone, college-age or older, to enroll in one of the many programs we offer."

Students may register at the main campus in Cisco, at the Clyde Educational Center, or at the Abilene center in Westgate Mall at anytime during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

As soon as you cannot keep anything from a woman, you love her.

—Paul Geraldy

Winters Blizzard
Decals
Now At The Treadmill!
T-Shirts Size 6 Mo. & Up
Treadmill
Open 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
808 Hutchings



Happy
September
Birthdays
To all my friends
and relatives

It's something to be shared...



it's the newspaper habit!

It's a common habit....reading the newspaper and, it's a habit we should all develop because knowing what's happening locally is important to each of us!

Your newspaper is the biggest bundle of information around and sharing it with everyone in the house is an easy way to become a well-informed family.

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

Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn
Winters Chamber of Commerce

Don't forget September 6 is "First Friday" Trades Day for September. This Friday will also be Blue and White Day as we all wear the Blizzard colors to show our support of the Blizzard football team. Let's also back the school at the Friday night game with Ballinger in Blizzard Stadium.

The Circle S Restaurant and Steak House will be having their Grand Opening Friday from 2-5 p.m. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will conduct a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the restaurant at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon. Everyone is invited to welcome this new business to the Winters area.

Eileen Mosser at Town & Country Food Store reports that over $1000.00 was raised locally to contribute to the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon held over the Labor Day weekend.

Buckle Up, Texas

"We are expecting Texas to beat other states in increasing safety belt usage and lowering traffic fatalities as a result of the new safety belt law," according to George R. Gustafson, Texas Safety Association Executive Vice President, speaking on behalf of the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts.

"That's not a prediction-it's a challenge to every individual and group to make Texas' usage rates higher than any other state's. Of course, our Texas can-do spirit and pride give us an unfair advantage in such competition, but let's do it anyway," Gustafson said.

He noted that Texans are beginning to respond positively to the new safety belt law even before it goes into effect Sunday, September 1. A recently released Texas Poll indicated that 45 percent of Texans surveyed in July remembered buckling up the last time they were in a car.

The Texas Poll, conducted by Texas A&M University's Public Policy Resources Laboratory, showed that 56 percent of those surveyed supported the new law.

"With a head start like that, we are optimistic about the reduction in traffic fatalities and injuries that increased usage will bring. There is just no doubt that when safety belt usage increases, traffic fatalities and the severity of injuries go down," Gustafson said.

"Usage rates have climbed and traffic fatalities have dropped in other states that have passed safety belt laws. We are expecting to see similar headlines in Texas by next spring when citizens have had the chance to make a positive adjustment to the new law," he said.

In the first few months after enforcement began, New York state experienced a 20 percent average decline in traffic fatalitites while the nation was experiencing a 1 to 2 percent increase in those fatalities. More recent New York statistics show about a 33 percent decline in traffic fatalities during the first five months. Michigan is reporting a 33 percent decline in traffic fatalities during the first month after enforcement.

Although fines will not begin in Texas until December 1, drivers and passengers in the front seat of passenger cars and light trucks will be expected to buckle their safety belts by Sunday.

Texas Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams said, "The Department will begin issuing written citations December 1, as provided by the law. The transition period between the effective date of September 1 and December 1 will give motorists a chance to get into the habit of buckling up. Our troopers will give oral warnings and will remind motorists of the new law and that effective December 1 they will be subject to a fine of $25-$50. The transition time will also give all the public and private sector organizations an opportunity to do intensive education on the lifesaving benefits of the law."

Many of those private and public sector organizations will be working together in the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts, according to Gustafson.

"The Texas Coalition for Safety Belts is composed of more than 30 private and public sector groups working to help Texans get into the habit of buckling up. Member organizations include the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Department of Public Safety, Texas Department of Health, the Texas Medical Association and TMA Auxiliary, the Texas Pediatric Society, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Texas Automobile Dealers Association, local safety councils, and many others," said Gustafson.

Texas Safety Association will be playing a coordinating role in a massive public information and education effort by the coalition, according to Gustafson.

Food stores participate in festival

The American Heart Association wants Texans to think twice as they walk down the aisle...the grocery store aisle that is.

From September 8 to 14, more than 700 supermarkets in Texas will participate in American Heart's Food Festival. Developed by the American Heart Association (AHA), the Food Festival focuses attention on the selection of foods that meet AHA dietary guidelines.

In Texas, H.E.B., Tom Thumb and Tom Thumb-Page, Kroger, Albertson's and Safeway stores will conduct Food Festival activities. They will provide "help your heart" messages on grocery bags, display window posters promoting the Festival, have their employees wear stickers to promote the event, use print ads and other literature providing nutrition messages.

Other activities will also be carried out within the stores. Activities can include cooking demonstrations, tours of the store to learn how to read nutrition labels on food packages, how to select a good lean cut of meat, and ways to make food substitutions for a more nutritious diet.

American Heart's Food Festival is the first national health awareness project held cooperatively by a national health agency and supermarkets. According to William L. Winters, Jr., M.D., President of the Texas Affiliate of the AHA, "The week-long event is aimed at creating awareness of nutrition. While a consumer will probably not make any major dietary pattern changes in one week, we hope that through this event people will become aware of the role diet plays in their overall health."

The American Heart Association's guidelines for wise eating patterns emphasize weight control; a limited intake of cholesterol, saturated fats, refined sugar and sodium; and the assurance that the diet includes a variety of foods.

An obvious place to begin to integrate these guidelines into a person's lifestyle is at the grocery store--the place where Americans make the majority of their decisions on food selection. The Food Festival will provide consumers with information on how to improve their diets yet enjoy a full assortment of delicious foods.

"This is the beginning of what we hope will become an annual nutrition awareness event," said Dr. Winters. "The project is one way the American Heart Association is able to provide service to the people of Texas."

For information on American Heart's Food Festival activities in your area, contact the local office of the American Heart Association, listed in the White Pages of your telephone directory.

Smokers get "In Control"

"In Control" is the easy, modern way to stop smoking in the privacy and comfort of your own home.

"In Control" is a stop smoking program on video cassette, produced by the American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People® . It's based on the most recent smoking and nicotine research available. It's easy to use. First you decide when you want to quit. Then you are taught how to quit before you actually do it. You are given specific "tools" to use in coping with withdrawal symptoms--breathing and relaxation exercises, imagery, positive and negative coping thoughts and a wide variety of pleasurable alternatives to smoking. The use of nicotine gum is discussed. You watch one 9-minute segment each day for 13 days. Each segment is different. Each gives motivation, encouragement, and specific techniques on how to become a permanent ex-smoker.

The program is hosted by Nina Schneider, Ph.D., at U.C.L.A. Steve Garvey, baseball star of the San Diego Padres, provides motivation and helps provide coping techniques. Noted weight control expert, Professor Albert Marston, Ph.D., presents a segment on weight management while quitting. A 14-day weight maintenance plan is included.

"Participants" are shown on the program as models for the viewer. Throughout the 13-segments they face the difficulties experienced by smokers going though the quitting process, learn and employ the same techniques, and also supply humor and encouragement.

"In Control" includes a two-hour VHS video cassette, a 124-page Viewer's Guide and an audio relaxation tape. A $60 contribution is requested.

To get your smoking habit "In Control", contact the American Lung Association of Texas at 7701 N. Lamar Blvd., Suite 104, Austin, Texas or call 1-800-252-LUNG.

It's a Matter of Life and Breath".

Teach children home safety

"Once parents have decided their child is mature enough to stay alone, it's their responsibility to teach safety habits," says Dorothy Taylor, a family life specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. She advises parents to have a home fire drill and review phone procedures, including use of emergency number. Children should be instructed to keep doors locked and not admit anyone. Parents should also establish and communicate basic home safety rules about using the stove, microwave or other appliances, climbing on furniture or ladders and not using sharp objects when home alone.

Trades Day!!
September 6
Nursing Home Employees
10% Off Total Sales Purchase
Bring Recent Check Stub As Identification
Each Trades Day
A Different Business Will Be Selected To Same 10% Off On Merchandise Purchased
The Hall Closet
206 S. Main

Trades Day Specials
COWBOY SHACK
101 S. Main 754-4087 Winters, Texas

Grandparents are for loving
Tell them just how special they are with an Ambassador card. Sunday, September 8.



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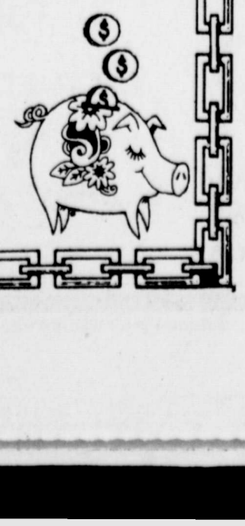
We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County



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

Crime Of The Month
September 1985

During the past month, we have experienced several residential burglaries in Ballinger. Most of these residential burglaries have occured in the daytime and most of the items taken have been jewelry. We feel that someone has probably seen the person or persons involved in these crimes. RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS will offer a standing reward of $1000.00 for any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons involved in these residential burglaries. Have you noticed any suspicious looking persons hanging around residential areas in the daytime? Have you been approached by strangers as Baby Boy ting to do yardwork or tree trimming oking person knocked on your door lately? We are interested mainly in the McCarver Drive, 3rd St. and 8th St. areas of Ballinger, but a warning to all Runnels County Residents, LOCK YOUR DOORS when you leave home for any reason. If you have any information please call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial the OPERATOR and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give your name.



Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
August 27
Annie Powers
Cletus Killough
August 28
Edna Hatler
August 29
Maudie Bartee
Richard Thompson
August 30
Inda Smyth
Rayburn Merrill
Tracy Butler
August 31
Laura Stanley
Dora Gomez
September 1
Baby Boy Gomez
Vickie Shaw
September 2
Lisa Aaron
and Baby Boy

DISMISSALS
August 27
Rex Harrison
Johnnie Woodfin
Charlotte Hoppenrey
John Parramore
August 28
None
August 29
Irvie Talley
Don Emmert
Cletus Killough
Richard Thompson
August 30
None
August 31
Maudie Bartee
September 1
None
September 2
Rayburn Merrill
Tracy Butler
Dora Gomez
and baby boy

Our roots are firmly planted right in your own back yard!

For years the Terra Seed Company has been a valuable part of farming communities throughout the country. As quality producers of certified seed, and by offering a wide variety of seed products, we've become like a member of the family at planting time... doing our part to bring you the best wheat seed yet.

Our roots go deep!

Your wheat crop needs a good strong root system to assure its survival. One that goes deep in search of food resources and won't leave the plant high and dry. Terra Seed Company's roots are deeply embedded in its over 30 year history in the seed business. And now the roots grow stronger with the backing of Terra International, so you know your seed is coming from a tried and true friend who will stand by you at planting time.

Breaking new ground.

Our roots are firmly planted in quality production of clean certified seed. By continually searching for the sturdiest high yielding wheat strains, we make sure we're offering you the best seed available. It's our goal and our promise to continue producing new types of seed to increase the harvest of today's farmer.

Consistency

When you plant your wheat fields you're putting your livelihood into the ground, so you have to make sure that what comes up is a consistently healthy high yielding wheat crop. Terra Seed Company has always offered the highest quality wheat seed available to make sure your fields produce a great crop year after year.

PLANT YOUR ROOTS ON OUR ROOTS... TERRA SEED COMPANY

Varieties	New Releases
HAWK	TAM 107
MUSTANG	TAM 108
WRANGLER	
RAM	
TAM 105	
VONA	



TERRA SEED COMPANY

For your Terra wheat seed needs, see:
FARMER'S SEED & SUPPLY-
RANDALL CONNER

GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule

9-6	Ballinger	8:00 H
9-13	Wall	8:00 H
9-20	Hamlin	8:00 T
9-27	Eastland	7:30 T
10-4	Baird	7:30 H
10-11	Ranger	7:30 T
10-18	Cisco	7:30 H
10-25	Jim Ned	7:30 H
11-1	Coleman	7:30 T
11-8	Albany	7:30 H



Beat Ballinger

HERE

Friday, Sept. 6

Kick-off 8:00 p.m.

CIRCLE -S- RESTAURANT
& Steak House

HOPPE TEXACO

COLEMAN COUNTY Electric Cooperative

SECURITY STATE BANK, WINGATE

HEIDENHEIMER'S

TRIPLE "J" Grocery & Market

BISHOP & SONS Dirt Contractors, Inc.

WINTERS WELDING WORKS

SWATCHSUE Electric Company

FASHION SHOP

ALDERMAN-CAVE Milling & Grain Co.

JOHNNY'S SHELL

WINTERS LIFE Insurance Company

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Pulling Units & Hot Oilers
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Merle Norman Cosmetics

SPRINGER'S PHARMACY

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General Oilfield Construction

WINTERS SHEET Metal & Plumbing

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Ted Meyer—Mike Meyer

UNDERWOOD Real Estate

WINTERS FLOWER SHOP

BEDFORD-NORMAN Insurance Agency





MAC OIL FIELD Company, Inc.

Super Duper



JOHN'S INTERNATIONAL

WINTERS STATE BANK

CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET

HOMER BRILEY Trucking Company
Grain Hauling & Custom Harvesting

SPILL FURNITURE

MELBA'S
Arts, Crafts And Gifts
Emmert Garage

HIGGINBOTHAM Bros. Lumber & Hardware Company

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

FARMERS SEED & Supply Company

WESTERN AUTO
June & Wes Hays

BOB LOYD L.P. GAS
Gene Wheat

BENNY POLSTON
Certified Public Accountant

MANSELL BROS.

B's OIL FIELD Construction Co., Inc.

WINTERS OILFIELD SUPPLY

Nutrition Quiz to mark 25th year for Channel 13

If we truly are what we eat, then most of us are walking storehouses of cholesterol, saturated fat, a dozen different kinds of sugar and enough salt to cure a fair-sized side of beef. To find out just what this means and get some solid information on what can be done about it, television viewers can take "The National Nutrition Quiz," a one-hour special produced for the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) by KERA Channel 13, celebrating its 25th anniversary this fall.

"The National Nutrition Quiz," airing Monday, September 30, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, October 6, at 5 p.m. on Channel 13, is hosted by nationally known health advocates Jane Brody and David Watts, M.D. Brody, longtime science and medical reporter for The New York Times, has authored five health-elated books, including the 1981 best-seller, *Jane Brody's Nutrition Book* and the soon-to-be-released *Jane Brody's Good Food Book.* Her "Personal Health" column appears weekly in The Times and is syndicated to over 100 other American newspapers.

Watts, a practicing physician who serves on the faculties of the Stanford University and University of California medical schools, is best known to national television audiences for his long-running "Health Notes" series on PBS. He is also host of ongoing health-care series on radio and on cable television's Lifetime channel.

In "The National Nutrition Quiz," Brody and Watts lead viewers through the bewildering maze of foodstuffs that looms so large in our lives. A program for the whole family, the quiz explores facts and fantasies about nutrition and, in a fun and entertaining way, presents up-to-date scientific data on the protective and destructive properties of the awesome array of things we swallow during a given day.

The questions themselves are interspersed throughout the hour like herbs and spices in a tasty salad dressing, beginning at the top of the show with a series of questions that allow the viewer to evaluate his or her own health profile. As the program progresses, the questions range from the basic--"How much sugar is in one tablespoon of ketchup?"--to the more complicated, such as the amount of cholesterol found in an ounce of red meat and the connection between fatty foods and certain cancers.

By the end of "The National Nutrition Quiz," the viewer will understand the relationship of nutrition to obesity, diabetes and major killers such as heart disease and cancer, as well as to simple "good health" and overall fitness.

"The National Nutrition Quiz" was written and produced by Gay Parrish and directed by Christi Collier. The quiz was prepared with the assistance of expert sources throughout the United States, including the Center for Human Nutrition at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, and Edwin Bayrd, executive editor of the medical journal *Cardiovascular Medicine.*

Major funding for "The National Nutrition Quiz" is from the Hillcrest Foundation, with additional funding from Campbell Soup Company.

NRA Five-day School targeted for Dallas

An intensive five-day Security Firearms Instructor School will be sponsored by the National Rifle Association at the Dallas County Community College, 5001 North McArthur Blvd., Irving, Texas--September 9-13, 1985, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Classes are open to advanced level security officers proficient with handguns and shotguns. Instruction will include: the legal and ethical aspects of firearms use, teaching techniques, marksmanship fundamentals, firearms and range safety, dim light firing and the fundamentals of shotgun instruction. Instructors will consist of staff members from the NRA's Security Training Department.

Participants successfully completing the course may apply for NRA Security Firearms Instructor certification; however, they must achieve a minimum of 70% on the course's written examination and fire at least an 86% on the firearms proficiency test. Course registration is available on a first-come, first-reserved basis because classroom facilities and firing line space are limited. A tuition fee of $300.00 must be paid prior the the commencement of class.

For further information on this school, contact the NRA's Security Training Department, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 or phone (202) 828-6165.

Quaker Oats and Trailways team up

The Quaker Oats Company and Trailways lines, Inc. have teamed up to bring savings to the many people in Texas who rely on discount programs to meet their travel needs.

The free Trailways Travel offers Quaker customers a two-for-one savings on Trailways bus tickets to destinations anywhere in the United States served by Trailways Lines, Inc. and participating carriers. Quaker customers simply send in eight special bus proof-of-purchase seals from specially marked Quaker/Aunt Jemima corn products to receive travel coupons redeemable at Trailways terminals.

The travel coupons will allow travelers to receive a free one-way or round-trip ticket with the purchase of a standard fare ticket of equal value to the same destination or a 50 percent discount off any standard priced one-way or round-trip ticket.

"To earn eight special bus proof-of-purchase seals, consumers need only purchase a few dollars worth of grits and corn meal products," says Mike Chiesa, brand manager, Quaker Grits Products. "The travel coupon they receive in return can be worth as much as $199 in savings."

While travel coupons can only be used on a one per person, per trip basis, travelers can take advantage of the program as many times as they wish by redeeming more proofs-of-purchase for additional travel coupons.

"With fluctuating gasoline and airline prices, millions of people choose Trailways as a mode of transportation around the country," explains Bob Buschner, vice president of marketing, Trailways Lines, Inc. "Because we serve over 10,000 cities and towns in the U.S., we're confident that many people will take advantage of this discount program.

Those food products participating in the Free Trailways Travel promotion include all Quaker and Aunt Jemima Quick Grits, Quaker or Aunt Jemima Grits, Quaker Instant Grits, Aunt Jemima White Corn Meal Mix and Aunt Jemima Yellow Corn Meal. Redemption coupons and complete details are found on the back of participating packages.

To receive the Trailways travel coupon, just mail in the redemption coupon and eight special bus purchase seals to, Free Trailways Travel, P.O. Box 224349, Dallas, Texas, 75222. Letters must be postmarked by April 30, 1986. Consumers should allow six to eight weeks for processing.

Free Trailways Travel trips must be taken before June 30, 1986. Offer good on interstate travel and interstate where approved. Not good with other discounts. Offer not valid on travel between December 15, 1985 and January 5, 1986. Void where prohibited by law.

Historical Commission sets conference

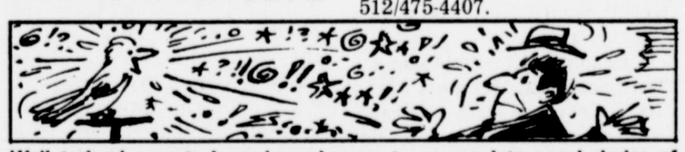
Armed with a growing awareness of the importance of revitalizing dying downtowns, many city officials, merchants, and other preservationists from across the state are making plans to attend this year's Main Street conference sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission.

Set for October 1-2 at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, the conference theme is "The Action's Back on Main Street." Workshop sessions will cover a number of topics, including how to renovate historic buildings, solve parking problems, develop a downtown sign ordinance, and arouse the interest of the community.

Special guests at the conference will include keynote speaker Tom Moriarity, a senior associate with Halcyon Ltd. in Washington. D.C., who will discuss "Downtown's Future in a Changing Decade." John C. Williams, a well-known retail consultant from Toronto, Canada, will share information on "Retailing in Downtown in the 80's."

Other activities include a tour of Haning Row in Austin and a special "Conversations at Lunch" event, which will allow participants to visit with conference speakers. Main Street managers, and other Main Street Department staff. Wrapping up the conference will be a tour of downtown Brenham (89 miles east of Austin), which will provide participants with an opportunity to tour restored downtown buildings and visit with merchants.

Conference registration fee is $100 plus 13 for "Conversations at Lunch." For more information contact the THC, Main Street Department, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711, 512/475-4407.



Well trained parrots have been known to accumulate vocabularies of several hundred words.

Texas Most Wanted



Kenneth Wayne McKelvey obviously knows how to capitalize on a stroke of good fortune.

Since he was mistakenly released from the Bowie County jail more than a year ago, McKelvey has avoided all law enforcement efforts to recapture him.

This week McKelvey has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A $1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his capture.

McKelvey is wanted on a warrant charging him with the Aggravated Robbery of the Cotton Belt Credit Union in Texarkana.

Police reports indicate that a black male armed with a small caliber handgun robbed the credit union on May 5, 1983, then fled in a dirty Ford or Chevrolet with Texas license plates.

On June 13, 1983, Texarkana Crime Stoppers received a tip identifying two suspects in the robbery. One of the suspects, R.T. Barlow, was arrested at the Greyhound bus depot in Texarkana on some burglary warrants.

In a statement to the Texarkana Police Department, Barlow identified Kenneth Wayne McKelvey as his associate in the robbery of the credit union.

On June 20, 1983, a warrant was issued for McKelvey's arrest, charging him with Aggravated Robbery.

A year later, McKelvey was finally apprehended by the Dallas Police Department on two counts of credit card abuse. Investigators say these charges were later dropped and McKelvey was transported to the Bowie County jail by sheriff's duputies, who had burglary charges pending against him.

But on July 5, 1984, McKelvey was released from the Bowie County jail because of a paperwork mixup.

He has not been seen since by law enforcement authorities.

McKelvey is described as a black male, 27 years of age, 6-1, 180 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

Anyone with information concerning his possible whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Satety.

As of August 12, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Kenneth Wayne McKelvey is wanted on the following warrant: Aggravated Robbery-- Texarkana Police Department.

Parkinson's Disease: The Hopeful Prospect

When the VIIIth International Symposium on Parkinson's Disease was recently held in New York, more than 500 doctors attended from all over the world. Many of them expressed hope of finding more and more effective treatments soon. Two hundred and sixty-seven scientific papers or posters were presented, representing the work of 560 authors from 24 countries. Presentations at the three-day meeting were on the themes of: Motor and Non-motor Aspects; Epidemiological and Etiological Factors; Biochemical and Ultrastructural Pathology.

* * *



Because of the accelerating rate of research in the area of Parkinson's, it was decided to hold future symposia at three-year intervals instead of the four-year intervals at which they have been held.

FREE LEAFLETS

The Parkinson's Disease Foundation at Columbia-Presbyterian has a comprehensive research program and has developed informational pamphlets to explain the illness in lay terms, and help patients and families cope with Parkinson's on a daily basis. For copies, you can write to: PEP/USAS, P.O. Box 8440, Newport Beach, CA 92660, or call, toll-free, 1-800-344-7872. The number in California is 714-640-0218. The number in New York is 212-923-4700.

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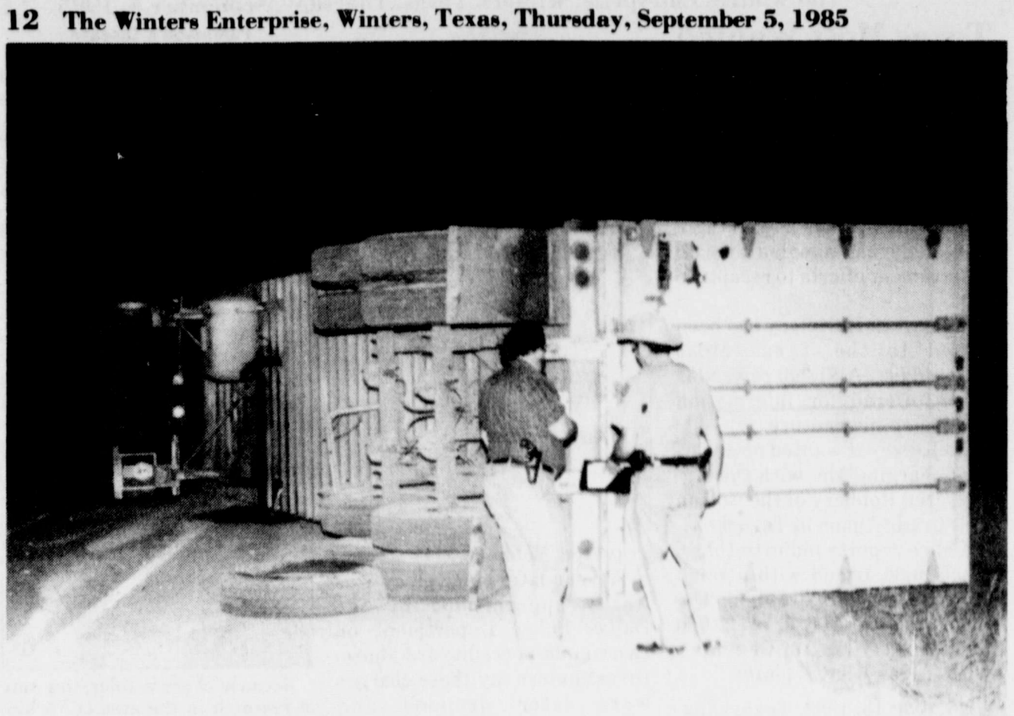
September 6, 1985

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Here's the beef

Highway Patrol Trooper Tom Barkley and Winters Police officer Richard Hawkins check the registration on a refridgerated truck that overturned south of Winters on U.S. 83 last week.

The truck was loaded with about 40,000 pounds of beef being hauled from Kansas to San Antonio when the driver apparently went to sleep and ran off the road. The accident tied up traffic on the main highway for about five hours.

September 30 insurance deadline set

September 30 is the last day to apply for crop insurance for barley, oats, and wheat in Runnels County, Texas, according to Dottie Sampley, a representative of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Crop insurance covers unavoidable loss of production resulting from adverse weather conditions, wildlife, earthquake or fire.

"Three coverage levels (50, 65, or 75 percent) are available for insurance protection. Additionally, FCIC offers three optional price elections for valuing production lost or damaged," says Sampley.

A new crop insurance plan, called Actual Production History (APH), is available this year to producers of wheat, barley, and oats in addition to corn, grain sorghum, peanuts, cotton, rice and other crops. Producers of these crops may now qualify for higher yield guarantees by proving their yeild history. Rates have been developed to offer reduced premium for producers with above-average yields. "With the increased cost of producing a crop, it makes good sense to take a look at this new concept," says Sampley.

To find out more about the APH Plan, producers should contact a local, authorized agent. To select an agent, producers may check the list of agents at their local ASCS Office. September 30 is the final deadline for applications.

Hamburger supper set for Friday night

The Blizzard Booster Club will be having a Hamburger Supper Friday, September 6, 5 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Hamburgers, fries, tea and dessert $3.50 a plate.

Working With PLANTS

Q. What is the best way to root pieces of some of my favorite houseplants?



A. From a vigorous, healthy houseplant you want to duplicate, with a sharp knife cut 4 to 6 inches from the tip of stems or shoots from the base of the plant. Dip the cut end in ROOTONE® brand rooting hormone to stimulate roots to form faster. Then make a small hole in the rooting medium (sand, peatmoss, vermiculite, soil or a combination). Insert the cutting and firm the medium around it. Keep the medium moist but not wet, and away from direct sun while the roots form, producing new plants which will be just like their parents. Details for the procedure are on the ROOTONE® brand packaging, which is available in garden stores.

Runnels County has new sport

Three soccer teams have been formed in Runnels County, this will be a first time for this sport in our county and should be enjoyed by everyone.

The Rainbows, a girls team, in the age group of under 10 years old, consists of twelve girls. These girls are: Monica Harris, left fullback; Misti Kirby, right fullback; Brenna Mikeska, right forward; Starla Overman, outside left midfielder; Jodi Parks, outside midfielder; Marcie Pritchard, sweeper; Juanita Reyes, goalie; Leann Scott, stopper; Elizabeth Silva, left forward; Staci Springer, inside right midfielder; Sandee Curry, inside left midfielder; Annie Willtrout, substitute stopper. The Rainbow coaches will be Jack and Sue Kirby.

The boy's team, age under 10, will be the Gremlins.

The Gremlins consists of Brandon Gray, Michael Luna, John McGallian, Timothy Meyer, Joe Overman, Michael Pritchard, Marshall Scates, Timmy Sherry, Arnold Silva, Robert Silva, Cory Smith, Shane Smith and Kenny Whittenburg. Coaches for the Gremlins are Betty New and Charley Powers.

The under 12 boy's team are The Scorpions. Members of the Scorpions are Adrian Albarado, Josh Awalt, Ben Barker, Jim Calcote, Billy Clough, Andy Esquivel, Brian Hall, Jerry Harper, Michael Hernandez, Johnny Liggins, Joe Lucero, Spencer Marks, Chadd Springer, and Cody Whittenburg. Joy Curry and Buddy Ross will coach The Scorpions.

These teams will be playing their first games Saturday, September 7, at Lee Complex on Winters Freeway and North 10th, in Abilene, starting at 7:30 a.m. Everyone is urged to come out and cheer these teams on.

All teams, coaches, and parents would like to thank the Winters Enterprise for their cooperation and support. Also we want to thank our sponsers: Underwood Real Estate, Wingate Gin, Pritchards Fertilizer, Circle S Resturant, Treadmill, Springer Pharmacy, Alderman-Cave, Mansell Brothers, and The Security State Bank of Wingate.

A pep rally will be held in the Wingate Gym Friday night at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and support all these kids and this brand new sport in Runnels County.

Seal questions Stenholm's motives

Doug Seal, Chairman of the Texas Democratic Farm Caucus says that Congressman Charles Stenholm of Abilene did not consider the welfare of Texas farmers and ranchers last month when he sponsored an amendment to eliminate a producer referendum from the 1985 Farm Bill. Seal added that Stenholm voted against the only proposal that would fit within the budget constraints placed upon the Agriculture Committee by the Reagan Administration.

Additionally, Seal complained that all the other proposals are budget busters, and will further reduce farm income when commodity prices are already disasterously low. Seal compared Stenholm's effectiveness on the farm bill issue to that of a barefoot man attempting to stomp out a mound of red ants. "The first time he feels the sting of a little resistance, he jumps off and abandons the effort."

Seal noted that the Congress is faced with very few options if farm income is to be increased. "These options must include a referendum of producers that will result in a mandatory program with price floors set at the real cost of production. A successful referendum will raise farm income by 52% and increase export value by $5 billion a year." Seal stressed that, "Congressman Stenholm should be reminded that creating a public policy for agriculture that destroys farmers and ranchers for the sake of maintaining a historically unstable export market gives us all a reason to question his motives."

Chili cookers will "heat up" weekend

Teams of chili cookers and chili affectionados will converge on the Goodfellow Recreation Camp at Lake Nasworthy on September 6 and 7 for the 12th Annual Armed Forces Chili Cookoff.

The public is invited to the free event, where approximately 50 teams from as far away as California, Florida and Nebraska will vie for the honor of making the best bowl of "Red." The winner will be sponsored by Goodfellow to represent the Armed Forces at the World Chili Cookoff at Terlingua, Texas.

The fun begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a dance and music supplied by the Air Force Band of the West country band. Saturday's activities, which begin at 9 a.m., will run throughout the day until the climactic judging of the chili at 4 p.m. The Band of the West country band will conclude the event with a dance beginning at 7 p.m.

A wide variety of food and beverages will be available throughout the day, ranging from the traditional hamburgers and hot dogs to the foreign favorites, including fajitas, shish kebabs, and, of course, chili.



For smooth gravy, combine equal parts of flour and cornstarch. Put three or four tablespoons in a jar and add about a half-cup of water. Shake and in a few minutes you'll have a smooth paste to turn into gravy.

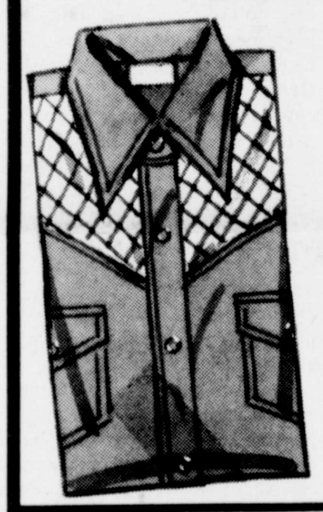
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Everyone is invited to register in the lobby of the bank.

The drawing will be held Friday, September 6 at 3 p.m.

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