The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-EIGHT | USPS NO. 687-220 | WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1982 | PRICE 25 CENTS | NUMBER 2

Business and Industrial Show Friday and Saturday

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their annual Business and Industrial Show this Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, in the Winters Community Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The Business and Industrial Show this year will feature added attractions that should be of interest to the ladies. Roadrunner, a company that makes denim skirts, jumpers, etc. with handpainted designs as well as embroidery and appliques will be featured. Also there will be an exhibit from the H.S.L. Taylor Company Inc. of Bronte, a manufacturing company that specializes in ladies' blouses.

The public is invited to come and explore the exhibits and to eat lunch each day sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce. On Friday the lunch will feature 'beans 'n cornbread' and trimmings for $2.50 and on Saturday the lunch will feature brisket sandwiches for $2.50. Coffee, cold drinks, and ice tea will be available throughout the day.

There is no admission charge for the Business and Industrial Show which will be held in the Winters Community Center.

Two remain hospitalized from storm

Two women remain hospitalized in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene with injuries sustained in the March 14 tornado. Both women are said to be in satisfactory condition.

Jessica Perkins, 25, of Winters, was injured when the car she was in was rolled across the highway in south Winters by the tornado winds. She was removed from the intensive care unit of the hospital last week. Hospital spokesmen said Mrs. Perkins was suffering from scalp lacerations.

Nelda Rhodes, 42, of Goldsboro, was also in satisfactory condition with lacerations received when she and her family were sucked out of their home by the twister.

Deloris Sparks of Winters, a passenger in the car struck by the tornado, was released from the Abilene hospital last week. Harvey Sparks, also of Winters, was hospitalized briefly with injuries. Also released from the Abilene hospital were 13-year-old Vickie Rhodes, 42-year-old James Rhodes Sr. and 16-year-old James Rhodes Jr.

Class of '72 plans reunion April 10

The Winters graduating class of 1972 is planning a ten year class reunion Saturday, April 10, at the Community Center.

Organizers of the reunion say they are having trouble finding the addresses of several of the members of the Class of '72. Anyone knowing the addresses of members of the class are asked to contact Brenda Briley at 302 Laurel Drive in Winters or call 754-4247.

Kindergarten pre-registration

Pre-registration for 1982-83 kindergarten students has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parents of children who will be five (5) on or before September 1 should bring birth certificates (hospital or church records) and immunization records. Those students not enrolled in kindergarten and who will be six (6) on or before September 1 should also register for the first grade. The child does not have to be present during registration.

It is very important that all students should be registered. The school needs to determine the number of kindergarten and first grade teachers that will be needed for 1982-83.



Cast and crew of 'Millie McIvor'

One-act Play takes District title for Winters High School

"The Small World of Millie McIvor", a one-act play performed by several students of Winters High School, took honors at the recent District 8-AA Interscholastic League one-act play contest at McMurry College.

Raul De La Cruz was named best actor at the contest, with Marianne Mostad and Sherri Gerhart selected for the honorable mention all-star cast.

The play, written by Ronald Burke, takes place in the early 1900s, in a dress shop owned by Millie McIvor. Eight members and three cast crew participated in the play which was directed by David Evans. Barron Guy, Raul De La Cruz, Marianne Mostad, Kayleen McGuffin, Sherri Gerhart, Rose Marie Faubion, and Brett Mikeska performed, with assistance from crew members Karen Carter, Donnie Daily and Claudette Faubion.

Members of cast and crew will be participating in the Area Contest to be held March 31 in Midland.

A special dress rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday night, and is open to the public.



Photo by Joe Gerhart

1982 WHS Band Sweetheart

Miss Yolanda Lujano was recently chosen as the Winters High School Band Sweetheart. Miss Lujano is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lujano and is a senior at WHS. She is Drum Majorette for the Blizzard Marching Band.

The Sunday storm was no secret

By Kerry Craig

There appeared to be some questions last week from several persons as to whether or not local law enforcement authorities notified area agencies about the severe thunderstorm and tornado that roared through Winters last week. Those questions now appear to arise from a writer with United Press International's Lubbock bureau and from an unidentified dispatcher for the Department of Public Safety office in Abilene.

The story issued by UPI quoted the communications dispatcher, who asked that her identity not be revealed, who claimed that authorities in Winters waited more than two hours to report a tornado that injured three people. That dispatcher said, according to the UPI release, "They (Winters Police) didn't report it to anybody."

The wire story also quoted Art Talamantes, officer in charge of the National Weather Service office in San Angelo. as saying that the Winters authorities didn't notify anyone.

When contacted by *The Enterprise* Talamantes said that he was misquoted by the wire service, that he had not accused the Winters Police Department of not notifying other agencies about the storm. He said that he could understand that the local officers were very busy with the local conditions and that he was not aware that several police departments had been notified by an agent of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

To put the story in the proper perspective, let us take it from the beginning. This writer was awakened by the storm just before 1:55 a.m. on Sunday morning, March 14. Moments later all electric power was disrupted, then, using a battery powered police receiver, I heard A.B.C. agent D.J. Goetz call Ballinger to ask if they had any word on a tornado in south Winters. He then informed them of the storm, by radio, and contacted other agencies. Notification to outside agencies had been made.

The National Weather Service was not aware of the tornado until a couple of hours later when contacted by this writer. The weather bureau had, earlier in the day, issued a tornado watch which had expired about three hours before the storm struck. The weather bureau had, in fact, disregarded what they termed a "level 3" thundershower that was moving in this direction. The "level 3" term indicates to the weather service guys a storm that is not intense enough to do anything but rain and thunder and little else. The weather guys did not call us to inform us of any impending storm

In Winters, officials and volunteers were trying to evaluate the situation, to learn if anyone besides the three people in a car were injured. While this was going on, Coleman Civil Defense officials and at least one Highway Patrol Trooper were zeroing in on the stricken Goldsboro area. It seems they were notified, somehow.

The story that many people heard on radio, on television, and read it in a number of newspapers and even watched the words scroll across the screen on TV cable Channel Three was the product of the Lubbock Bureau of United Press International.

That office is manned by a very

(See **Storm** Page 8)

Winters schools will not make up missed days

The Winters Independent School District has received notice from the Texas Education Agency that they are authorized to operate the school year with 172 instructional days and 8 inservice and teacher workdays instead of 175 instructional days. This means that the Winters ISD will not have to make up the three days missed for inclimate weather this year.

Easter vacation, scheduled for Friday, April 9 and Monday, April 12, will be observed as scheduled.

SS representatives in Winters April 26

Garland Gregg and John Willis, Social Security representatives for the San Angelo Social Security office, have scheduled their April visit to Winters.

They will be at the housing project office on Monday, April 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

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

Mail box vandalism

Postmaster Ann McDorman has received numerous complaints from postal customers in Winters of damage to their mailboxes and theft of mail. Generally, this crime is committed by school age children who are unaware of the consequences of such an act.

Lost mail can adversely affect a person's financial affairs or their personal life with little or no gain to the vandal. The Postal Inspection Service has requested assistance in informing the public through local newspapers as a means of reaching parents of the offenders.

Parents of offenders should be aware of the fact that 18 U.S. Code 1705 and 1708 says that "Willful damage to mail boxes and theft of mail are federal crimes (felonies) punishable by fine or imprisonment or both" and inform their children of the possible punishment.

Postmaster McDorman requests that anyone observing children playing around mailboxes should report it to the children's parents first, and then to the local post office. If everyone will cooperate, we should be able to prevent vandalism to mailboxes and theft of mail. The same law applies to vandalism to rural mailboxes. Please report any observance of these crimes.

Little League tryouts to begin Saturday

The first tryout session for this year's Little League program is scheduled for this Saturday at the Winters Little League Field. The purpose of the tryouts is to exhibit fielding, throwing, hitting, and running abilities of the players for a more equal distribution on the teams.

The tryout schedule is as follows:
7 and 8 year olds--9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
9 year olds--10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
10 year olds--1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
11 and 12 year olds--2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
13 to 15 year olds--10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
(on the Senior League Field)

Little League officials say that another tryout session is set for Saturday, April 3, at the same time and place. The league officials stress that everyone who registers will play on a team; however, players must make at least one tryout to be drafted on a major league team. Players may tryout on both Saturdays if they wish.

Youngsters who missed this week's registration night can still register at the tryouts. For registration the child's parents and birth certificate are needed.

The Little League draft will be held on Saturday, April 3, and the season's opening day is planned for Saturday, May 1, with all teams participating.

Shooter's Association to be reorganized here

The Winters Shooters Association, a recently re-organized shooting club, is seeking new members.

Persons interested in membership are asked to contact James Spill at 754-4847 or Dawson McGuffin at 754-4829.

The Shooters Association is planning target shooting using .22 caliber rifles and also pistol shooting.

Wylie wins WHS golf tourney

Wylie High School linksters carded the winning score in Tuesday's high school golf tournament played at Winters Country Club.

On the par 70 course, Wylie carded a team total of 326 for the first place honors followed by Robert Lee with 345. Third place went to Sterling City with a 348, Baird fourth with 368 and the Winters 'A' team carding 373 to take fifth place honors. Roby scored a 419 on the course while the Winters 'B' team finished the round with a 422.

First place Medalist honors went to Sid Grant from Baird who took a five over par 75. Second place Medalist was Don Morris of Wylie with a 77 and Joe Gerhart of Winters 'A' team took third place Medalist honors with an 81.

Local officers assist in drug arrests

Four Brownwood residents were arrested in Ballinger over the weekend after Winters police officer Gerald Herridge and Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent D.J. Goetz located a vehicle wanted in San Angelo in connection with possession of marijuana.

San Angelo authorities had notified area law enforcement agencies to be on the look-out for a van thought to be enroute to Brownwood from San Angelo and officer Herridge and agent Goetz, who had just carried a prisoner to the county jail, happened upon the van.

Charged with possession of marijuana for re-sale, a felony, were 53-year-old Richard Eugene Gollihar, 43-year-old Junior Ray Holland, 59-year-old Mattie Robertson Holland, and 40-year-old Barbara Yancy Holland, all of Brownwood.

Officers said that nine bags, each containing about a pound each of a substance thought to be marijuana, were confiscated from the suspect vehicle along with $3,400 in one hundred dollar bills.

The foursome were released on $10,000 bond each early this week.

Sheriff's deputy Odell Denton said that the approximate nine pounds of what is thought to be marijuana will be taken to the Department of Public Safety this week for analysis.



Cleaning up

C. R. (Pinky) Pinkerton bulldozes a hole in the ground in which to bury the debris left by the tornado. The rubble at the left will be buried here to make room for new construction at Winters Welding Works and Winters Oilfield Supply.

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

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLSIE POE

A Telephone Call

A telephone call from Jeri Alexander who lives in Tucson, Arizona started me on the trail of gathering information about her great-grandfather, Samuel P. Brown, who owned a hotel in Ballinger before 1890. She thought he was also a confederate soldier.

Since this was a possibility, I looked in the booklet, "Biographical Sketches of Confederate Soldiers," written by H. D. Pearce, postmaster at Runnels City.

In 1885, Pearce began enrolling all the ex-confederates, taking a biographical sketch of each. The ninth person he interviewed was 2nd Lieutenant Samuel P. Brown.

Brown was born March 4, 1837 in McDowell County, North Carolina. He enlisted there on May 28, 1861 in Company E. 6th North Carolina Infantry. He was soon made a corporal. He participated in both battles at Manassas, and the battles of Fredricksburg, Harris Hill, Seven Pines, Gaines' Farm, Malvern Hill, South Mountain, Sharpsburg, and Gettysburg. He was wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg on July 3, 1863. He was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant and remained in the service until the war closed.

S. P. Brown moved to Texas in 1870 and to Runnels County in October of 1879. He settled near Blue Gap, now known as Content. He helped to organize the county and was the first Justice of the Peace in his precinct. He moved to the town of Runnels in the winter of 1885. He moved to Ballinger in the summer of 1887 and engaged in the hotel business. He was elected County Commissioner in November 1890, and reelected in 1892.

"The Home Seekers Guide To Ballinger And Runnels County", published in 1895, reveals a look into the city's history. Included in the little pamphlet is a list of hotels in Ballinger. They are Pearce Hotel, City Hotel, Royalty Hotel, Brown Hotel, Barrow Hotel and Gay Hotel. The rates listed for each was $1.00 per day.

Mr. Brown died on January 28, 1896, and was buried in a marked grave in the Evergreen Cemetery at Ballinger. He had a wife, Martha, whom he married after he came to Texas and one daughter, Eva.

Lt. Brown took an active interest in the Confederate cause and organizations. He was one of the executive committee of his camp.

At a meeting of the Henry E. McCulloch Camp No. 557, U.C.V. a tribute to Lt. Brown was read, which had been written by his Colonel, A. G. Avery, who was then a Judge of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

"So marked had been his good conduct in all of the eventful battles in which his regiment participated in 1862, that S. P. Brown was promoted by a commission in the Adjutant General's department in 1863, together with the endorsement from Col. Avery, his appointment as Second Lieutenant was the only one ever made in that regiment for gallant conduct."

"When in the fall of 1863, more than half the men on duty were captured on the Rappahannock, Lt. Brown stood until the enemy had closed around the brigade, and was saved from capture by exposing himself to danger tenfold greater than that to which he had been subjected during the fight. He stood beside Maj. Cen. Rowser, when he fell in the valley, and after administering to his comfort, ran the gauntlet, when thousands refused to take the risk, in order to escape capture."

In the language of his Col. A. G. Avery, "He ought to be forever borne upon the roll of honor."

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At General Telephone, better service isn't just a goal, it's a solid commitment. General Telephone spent over 354 million dollars in 1981 on capital expenditure projects (i.e. new electronic switches, expanded cable projects, modernization), and GTE will spend over 410 million dollars in 1982 to provide you the best telecommunications available.

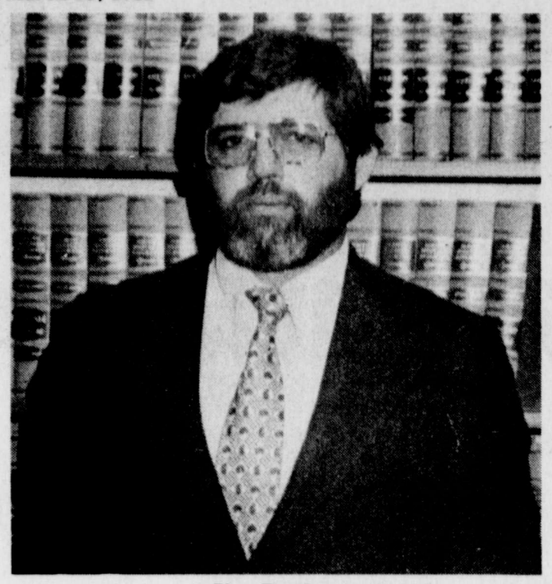
For Winters this investment in service improvement is working as shown below. General Telephone is working hard to continually provide you with the best of service.

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	Texas PUC Standards	Winters January 1981	Winters Most Current Figure
% customer calls answered promptly business office/ repair service	business office 90 / repair service 90	business office 95.7 / repair service 96.4	business office 98.6 / repair service 94.9
% service order commitments met as promised	90	93.5	90.6
* % local calls completed on 1st try	98	99.0	100
* % direct dialed long distance calls completed on 1st try	95	85.0	97.3
% out-of-service trouble cleared within 8 working hours	90	100.0	96.7

*these results based on electronic testing

GTE General Telephone



Jim Parker

Jim Parker candidate for 65th Legislative District

Jim Parker, 37-year-old Gorman native, has announced his candidacy for the 65th Legislative District. Parker is the son of the late Alvin Parker and Myrl Mohon Parker. He has lived in the DeLeon area all his life except for two years spent in Houston obtaining a Juris Doctor Degree in Law.

Parker attended public school in DeLeon, Ranger Junior College, and graduated from Tarleton State University in Stephenville with a major in Government, History and Economics. Jim attended Law School at the University of Houston and was licensed to practice law in February, 1977.

He maintains a law practice in Comanche, and has an extensive trial practice throughout Central West Texas.

Parker and his wife, the former Martha Wade Hamrick, have been married for twenty years, and have two sons, Kent, age 17, and Shane, age 19.

In addition to the practice of law, Jim is and has always been involved in farming and ranching in the DeLeon area and has business interests in Comanche and Eastland Counties.

Jim is a candidate for the 65th Legislative District, which is comprised of Comanche, Eastland, Brown, Coleman, Runnels, and McCulloch Counties. He feels that his maturity, education, business and agricultural background qualifies him to ably serve the people of the 65th Legislative District.



Grace Kelly was the first movie actress to appear on a postage stamp. She and Prince Rainier of Monaco, her husband, were featured on one in 1956 in commemoration of their marriage.

Collins calls for cuts in $40.3 million committee budget

"The $40.3 million Investigative Committee staff budget is $4.1 million more than the 1981 expenditures. These staff are supplemental to the 30 permanent committee staff and we must control the growth of these staff," stated Congressman Jim Collins of Texas in a press conference recently.

"We need to hold the line and not allow these committee budgets to expand uncontrollably. Last year the Senate cut 10% from their budget and this year the Rules Committee recommended the same funding level as last year. The House should follow this example and even take the lead by making a 10% cut," Collins challenged.

Collins cited the Energy and Commerce Committee as an example of a committee which has experienced uncontrolled growth. "Back in 1976, this committee added investigative staff to deal with the energy emergency that faced our nation. Well, not that we no longer face an energy crisis situation and are not considering legislation to meet such an emergency, we should cut those additional staff that were added.

"The Rules Committee is another example of stafflation. Thirty years ago, it managed with 3 staff. By 1972, this number doubled to 6. But when we look at that staff in 1981, 44 people crowded this committee representing a 633% increase in only 9 years."

The Committee funding resolutions have been reported out of the House Administration Committee and are scheduled to reach the House floor for a vote on Wednesday. "People are concerned about the federal budget and the economy of our nation. The propblem begins right here in Congress with the growth of our own committee staff. Because of the growth, these staff must justify their salaries and positions. They are constantly generating new proposals, new legislation, and new ideas," Collins said.

Collins warned, "The American people are tired of sacrificing and paying taxes so that the Congress can just keep building empires. We must make sacrifices here in Congress for the good of the country."

Winters band to compete at Six Flags band festival

The Winters High School Band will compete in one of the country's largest music festivals at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, April 22-24.

Under the direction of Eddie Pace, the group will have an opportunity for critical review by these nationally acclaimed adjudicators: Kenneth Bloomquist, Michigan State University; Robert Fleming, Youngstown State University; Richard Floyd, Baylor University; David Ward, East Texas State University; Howard Nicar, Vanderbilt University; and Dr. Edwin Kruth, San Francisco State University.

Last year's festivals drew more than 200 groups from across the country, competing in Concert Band, Orchestra, Chorus and Marching Band categories. This prestigious competition allows groups to compete against those outside their regular competition area. Performance time is limited and groups are judged against a tough scoring system, each judged individually without regard to other competing groups according to Superior, Excellent, Good, and Need for Improvement. A Best of Class is then selected in each classification.

Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday, March 22

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday, March 22 in the home of Lillie Shott.

The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. James Torrence, Lewis Blackmon, Bill Milliorn, Etta Bryant, Nadeen Smith, Faye Hogan, Eura Lloyd, Flora Burton and the hostess.

The next meeting will be April 12 with Mrs. Lewis Blackmon.

A SANDWICH FIT FOR AN EARL



When the Earl of Sandwich created the first of those mobile meals that bear his name—back around 1792—one of today's most popular sandwich ingredients, sauerkraut, was already more than 1,500 years old. Sauerkraut was first discovered in China as a fine food for the laborers building the Great Wall.

Today, you can build a great sandwich with it, such as this one:

OPEN-FACED REUBEN SANDWICH

For each Reuben:
- 1 large slice pumpernickel or dark rye bread, buttered on both sides
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- Thousand Island Dressing

Place buttered bread slices on baking sheet. Arrange corned beef slices on each piece of bread, then spread sauerkraut over corned beef. Top each sandwich with a slice of Swiss cheese. Place under preheated broiler until sandwiches are heated through and cheese is melted. Remove from heat and serve immediately, with a generous dollop of Thousand Island dressing on top of each sandwich.

For a copy of the sauerkraut book featuring classic and contemporary sauerkraut recipes from around the world, write to Silver Floss, c/o Comstock Foods, P.O. Box 141, Newark, N.Y. 14513. Please include $.35 for postage and handling.



TOM LOEFFLER Congressman 21st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

The Nicaragua Connection

Nicaragua and the United States maintained close ties for over half a century. But with the rise to power of the Sandinista National Liberation Front that relationship has crumbled. To make matters worse, the Marxist Sandinistas aligned themselves with the Soviet Union and adopted a foreign policy which has repressed freedom of the press, harassed the Catholic Church and increased human rights violations.

Most alarming, however, the Sandinistas have forged a Nicaraguan connection which actively arms and trains guerrillas in El Salvador and Guatemala. In fact, the Sandinistas have created the largest military force in Central America, and now poses a potential military threat to its neighbor.

In the last year, the United States has suspended bilateral financial assistance to Nicaragua in an effort to curb Sandinista aggression in Central America. But this effort thus far has failed to pressure the Sandinistas to cease supplying military and logistical support to the guerrilla insurgents in El Salvador and Guatemala.

In addition to its army, the Sandinista government has organized a "People's Militia" currently numbering 50,000 persons, and designed to eventually incorporate 200,000 people. This has already made Nicaragua's security apparatus much larger than the security forces of the four remaining Central American countries combined.

In our hemisphere, the export of revolution is beamed at Central America — Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, and, obviously, El Salvador. What is happening is the development and deployment of revolution at our very doorstep, with only Mexico standing in the path. It is part of a worldwide problem.

In the last seven years, starting with the dispatch of sophisticated weapons to join up with Cuban troops in Angola, the Soviet Union has developed a mix of tactics. According to CIA Director William Casey, this includes political, diplomatic, destabilization, supervision, terrorist, and support of insurgencies. And they have applied it around the world.

In these insurgencies, the Soviets go in and exploit the underlying social and economic discontents, which are plentiful. That gives them a base. They feed it with trained men and with arms. That drives away investment. The insurgents sabotage economic targets and so economic discontent grows. And as the discontent grows, more people go over to the insurgent's side.

According to the CIA, "it's almost a no-lose proposition for the Soviets. They can stay in the background. They sell their arms and get up to 20 percent of their hard currency from Libya and other countries that can pay for the arms."

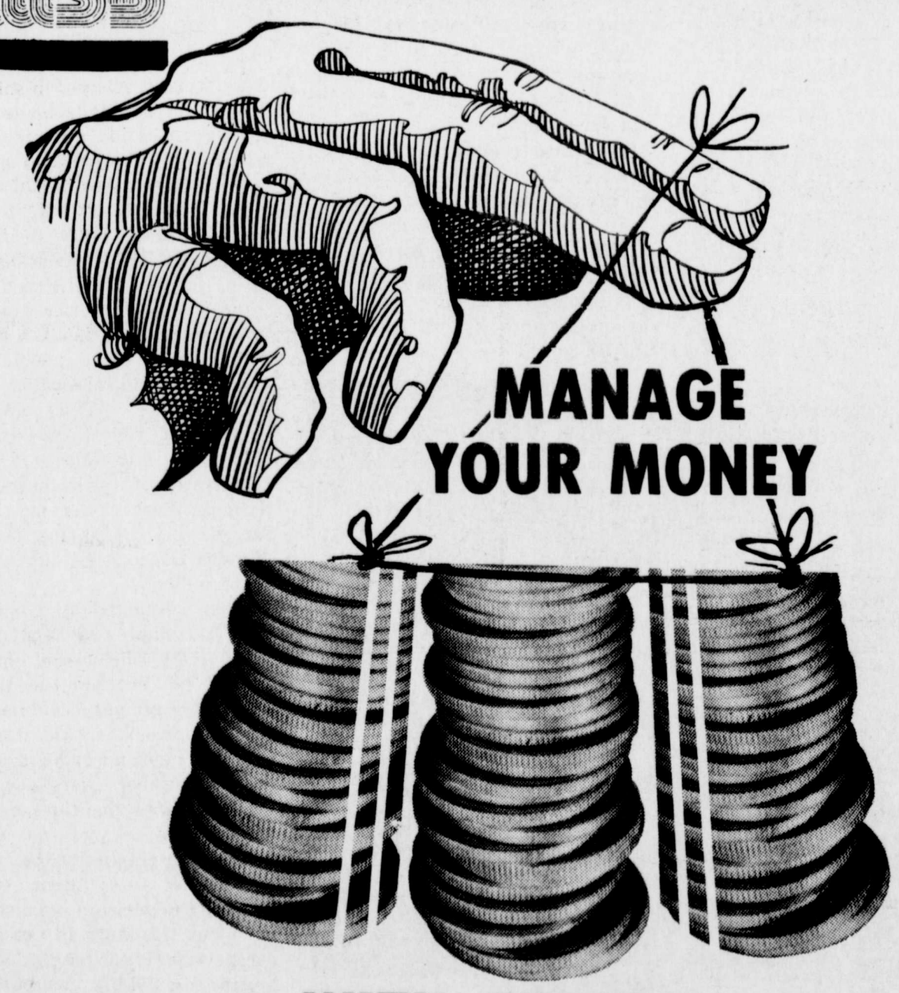
In addition to Nicaragua's role, we have hard evidence that material is being supplied by Cuba to the guerrillas in El Salvador on a significant scale. Without it the guerrillas would not be able to sustain an insurgency.

On a practical level, the El Salvador insurgency is run out of the capital city of Managua by professionals experienced in guerrilla wars. Managua has become an international center with Cubans, Soviets, Bulgarians, East Germans, North Koreans, North Vietnamese and representatives of the PLO operating freely and openly in the government.

At this time, the President has made it clear that he has no intention of sending troops to El Salvador, in particular, and Central America, in general. But the export of revolution, as it stands now, poses a very difficult, complex, political, and diplomatic concern.

One thing is certain. Should the threat from Nicaragua remain unchecked, the United States soon will confront its most serious Central American security problem of the past century. The Soviet Union refuses to allow liberty to expand in Eastern Europe. The United States must steadfastly oppose the growth of totalitarian regimes aligned to the Soviet Union in the Western Hemisphere.

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Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

In visiting the other day with Reagan Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, we discussed a number of things, but one which stood out concerned Fire Ants.

These pesty little critters were first heard of when they became a problem some 15 years ago in the South. They started their westward movement from Mississippi like unto an army. When they arrived on the Texas border their path left 124 millin acres in nine southern states damaged.

When this writer wrote a series on the subject back in 1976, (which was carried on the Associated Press and won a state award), the ants had reached Fredericksburg. Since that time, a nest has been found and treated in San Angelo.

Commissioner Brown says 107 counties have been infected. "But help is on the way," he smiles. "The Federal Government has allotted $900,000 in the Texas eradication program. This money is being matched by Texas farmers and ranchers and the agriculture department.

More studies have been conducted. "We though there was one queen to each colony. Now researchers are telling us there are several queens in a colony and breeding is done underground," comments Brown. "We have also found that when the queens are killed, the whole colony just lays down and dies."

A new colony of fiery cobra-like ants have been located in the Big Bend area, Brown said. They are not related to the Fire Ant but have many similar characteristics. Researchers are looking for scales or germs which may be transported to the Fire Ant through breeding or another carrier. "We may find a similar method to rid us of Fire Ants like we did 20 years ago with the screwworm situation," added Brown.

Also during the San Angelo visit by Commissioner Brown, it was mentioned that only two percent of the total national population is involved in agriculture today. I got to thinking about it.

Every day here in San Angelo I see more land taken into this growing city. More businesses and homes being built. More concrete and asphalt being poured. Results: Less land to grow crops and livestock.

If two percent is having to feed the other 98 percent of the country, they are doing a super job and getting less return than the rest, money wise. The farmers and ranchers do not receive a cost of living raise. They are receiving the same price for much of their produce that they received 10 or 20 years ago.

Also of note is $13 million in sheep and goat raisers annual income being lost because of an increased population of coyotes.

It would seem to me that the 98 percent in this country who make their living in other endeavors besides agriculture, but who love to eat, would demand something be done in a more drastic way about predator control, namely coyotes and Fire Ants. Otherwise, that two percent providing for the rest might decide "to heck with the rest" and retire. Plastic cheese, roasted ants and coyote jerky may not be too appetizing!



Teepees and wigwams are not the same thing. A teepee is a conical tent of the North American Indians, while a wigwam is a hut or dome-shaped wooden house.



If a cake is to be cut while hot, use unwaxed dental floss instead of a knife.

Sophomore Class
TALENT ROUNDUP
Friday, March 26
7:00 p.m.
High School Auditorium
$1.00 Admission



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COME IN NOW FOR YOUR SEED NEEDS

Peanuts now plentiful again

Remember the peanut shortage two years ago when the price of peanut butter went out of sight and it and other peanut products were hard to find at the supermarket?

Well, the situation has done an about-face following a bumper peanut crop in 1981, says Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Just look at the numbers. Total peanut stocks last November at 2.87 billion pounds were up 72 percent from a year earlier and shelled peanut supplies were up 94 percent. That's good news for peanut butter lovers and those who enjoy roasted peanuts and other peanut snacks, says Feagan.

Faced with a good domestic demand for peanuts which will keep prices strong, farmers in Texas and other peanut-producing states plan to plant about the same number of acres this year as in 1981, notes the economist. And most will have to take their chances on the open market rather than contracting their crop.

Peanuts grown under the national poundage quota set by the Secretary of Agriculture will enjoy a price support of $550 per ton during the new four-year farm program. However, the support price will be indreased annually based on increased production costs not to exceed 6 percent.

Under the new farm program, traditional acreage allotments have been eliminated, allowing anyone to grow peanuts, says Feagan. However, farmers with allotments will be able to grow peanuts under the poundage quota that is tied to the price support program.

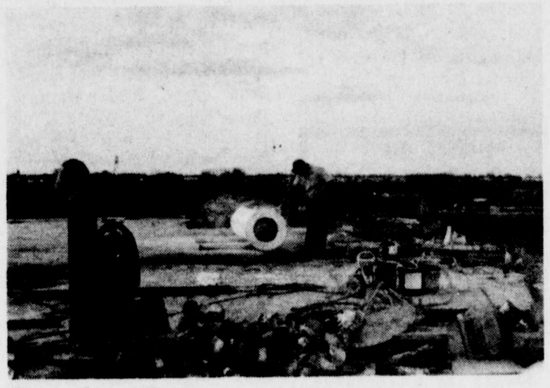
Plans call for the national poundage quota to be reduced from the current 1.2 million tons to 1.1 million in 1985. According to the economist, farmers with quotas who have not grown peanuts in recent years will be the first to suffer cutbacks.

A support price for non-quota peanuts is still to be set by the Secretary of Agriculture based on projected world market prices for peanuts and peanut products. That price will be at a rate that would result in no cost to the government.



Open air warehouse

Supplies are stored outside at Winters Welding Works after the tornado destroyed both shop space and warehouse space last week. Officials of Winters Welding say that crews are back to work with very little time lost. Plans are being made now for the construction of new office buildings, shop area, and warehouse space.



Production continues

Gary Pinkerton puts the finishing paint on a vessel at Winters Welding Works without the benefit of a shop. He says that although the complete plant was destroyed by the recent twister, production has and will continue.

Fruit, nut trees grow only in suitable location

Can you expect success if you plant a fruit or nut tree? Are you willing to do what must be done to insure production? Do you have a suitable location?

For maximum production, fruit plants need at least six hours of full sunlight daily. If you moved to the country for beautiful live oak scenery and shade, don't expect fruit and nut trees to do well. Extremely shaded landscapes are not ideal sites for fruit planting.

Soil and drainage also are important considerations. Most fruit and nut species cannot tolerate excessive periods of "wet feet".

For instance, pecan trees planted in soil with poor soil drainage show reduced growth, pale green leaves, zinc rosette, iron chlorosis, leaf abscission, and drouth stress in some extreme instances. These symptoms are brought about by the plants inability to pick up nutrients and water from the soil. For nutrients and water to enter the plant, oxygen must be adjacent to the pecan root. If oxygen is not available in the soil, the plant will be unable to absorb esential nutrients necessary for growth. In some instances the plant will not be able to absorb water even while standing in water.

To evaluate soil drainage, dig a hole 32 inches deep and 8 inches in diameter and fill it with seven gallons of water. The hole should drain in less than 48 hours. If it's empty in 1 hour, your site has excellent internal drainage. There is very good internal drainage if the hole is empty in 8 hours. There is good internal drainage if the hole is empty in 24 hours. If the hole is empty in 48 hours, you have adequate internal drainage, whereas, if at the end of 48 hours the 32 inch hole still contains any water, it will be extremely difficult to produce regular crops of high quality pecans on this soil.

A fruit crop does best in soils with excellent soil drainage. But, peaches and plums need very good soil drainage; apples, pears and grapes need good soil drainage; pecans, figs and persimmons can survive with adequate soil drainage.

To solve this problem, bring in better soil or spend time reconditioning the existing soil. Reconditioning means building the soil with organic matter or sand. Both ingredients increase internal drainage. Growing trees and shrubs on large raised beds can also improve soil drainage.

Consider the time, labor, logistics and chemicals involved in producing the crop when deciding whether to grow fruits or nuts. Some crops, referred to as low-maintenance types, include blackberries, figs, Japanese persimmons and pears. Grapes are intermediate with depending on the variety. Productively speaking, the most cantankerous and hardest-to-care-for crops include peaches, plums, apricots and pecans.

Brown warns farmers against grain fraud

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warns grain farmers to be aware of grain fraud when selling their products directly from the field or from on-farm storage facilities.

"A recent grain fraud case in South Central Texas, where local farmers were bilked for several hundred thousand dollars as a result of a payment check that bounced, emphasizes the fact that grain producers should be especially careful when selling directly from the farm to unfamiliar buyers," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said.

Brown outlined five steps that he urged farmers to take:

1. Insist on cashier's checks or cash if possible. If accepting personal checks, be sure to verify the validity of the check with the bank or other financial institution on which it is drawn.

2. Never accumulate or hold checks, but have them deposited and processed as soon as possible. That way, if one bounces, you will know it immediately.

3. If in doubt about the buyer, accompany each load of grain to the weighing station, or call the station to verify scale tickets.

4. Be suspicious of buyers who offer prices greatly exceeding the going market rate. This could be a tip-off they do not intend to pay.

5. Protect your interest to the last load. Some crooked buyers will deal honestly for a time to gain the farmer's confidence.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends and family that came to our rescue after the loss of our home — There are no words to express the love and gratitude that we feel in our hearts to each and every one of you. Every one in this world should be as lucky as we are. We could never have made it without you all, and we want you to know that we love you and may God bless you.

—Albert & Cindy Brown



The first native-born American composer was Francis Hopkinson, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Texas leads nation in cattle production

Commercial slaughtering plants in Texas produced 321 million pounds of red meat last month, representing a seven percent decrease in production from January a year ago, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

"This decline in red meat production will not cause a shortage of beef, lamb and pork in the grocery stores. In fact, Texas commercial slaughtering plants reported a five percent increase over the December figures in red meat production. Even though the numbers are down from last year we are seeing an increasing trend for 1982," Brown said.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports that the number of calves slaughtered during the month of January was up three percent from a year ago at 19,000 head while the number of cattle slaughtered during the same period was down eight percent at 458,700 head.

The number of sheep and lamb slaughtered last month was down 20 percent at 86,100 and the number of hogs slaughtered totaled 123,700, a three percent decline from the previous year.

"Texas is not alone in this decline in red meat production. Commercial slaughtering plants across the United States reported a total of 3.14 billion down eight percent from January 1981," Brown said.

Kill days for January included 21 weekdays (one holiday) and five Saturdays as compared with 22 weekdays (one holiday) in January 1981.

Farm implement exemption deadline near

Runnels County Chief Appraiser, Clayton Brazelton, is advising area farm implement owners to come in to the office by April 30 to render their farm implements and to fill out a farm implement exemption form.

A recent attorney general ruling has determined that the farm implement exemption is limited to $15,000 for a single adult and $30,000 for a family.

Neither corporation nor a partnership can claim the exemption. Not even an incorporated individual or a family partnership are eligible. A dealer who sells or leases farm equipment cannot qualify his inventory for exemption.

Appraisers will be in the area after the April 30 deadline to locate the farm implements that were not rendered. Those persons that have not rendered their farm implements nor filed the exemption by April 30 will have their implements rendered for them by the appraisal district and they will not receive the exemption for 1982.

Beef, range program to be April 1

There will be a Beef & Range Educational program for all beef producers in the Runnels County area, stated Eddie M. Beene, Assistant County Extension Agent.

This program will be held in the Vocational Agriculture Building at the Winters High School on Thursdy, April 1 at 7 p.m.

At this time extension specialist Robert Kensing, Economist-Management, will speak on the Economics of West Texas Beef Production; Dr. Jerry Cowley, Livestock Specialist, will talk of the Practices of Low Cost Production and the Brucellosis program and Dr. Jake Landers, Range Specialist on Prescribed Burning and The Use of Chemicals to Control Brush.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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JIM PARKER
For
65th Legislative District
(Comanche, Eastland, Brown, Coleman Runnels, and McCulloch Counties)

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NOTICE

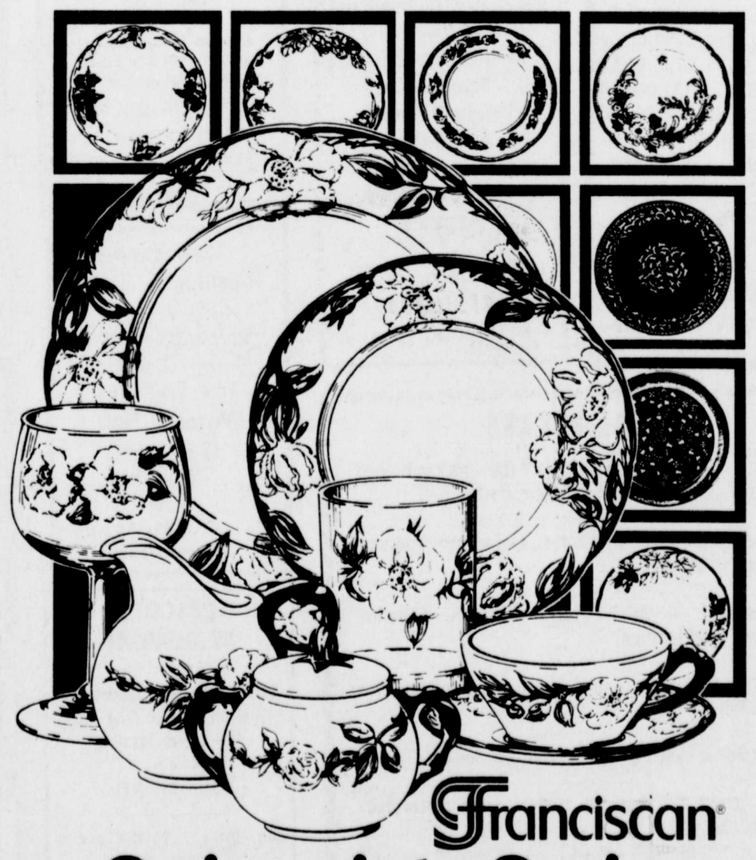
To Members of
North Runnels Water Supply Corporation

The annual membership meeting held on March 22, 1982 will be continued on Monday, March 29, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the office located at 127 N. Main, Winters, Texas.

It is absolutely esssential that every member sign and date their proxy form and either mail the proxy or bring it to the office prior to the meeting.

The Corporation must adopt new FmHA by-laws and amend Article XV for tax exempt status. These new by-laws will save the corporation a large amount of money each year. Without the necessary number of proxies, no business can be transacted.

(March 25, 1982)



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Swings in Spring with 20%-



From Franciscan's famous hand-painted classics to the timeless beauty of Hacienda, Madeira and Jamoca, there are savings galore in this Spring Sale. Save 25% on five-piece place settings and five-piece completer sets in Desert Rose, Apple, Cafe Royal and other famous Franciscan hand-painted patterns. Or save and five-piece Hacienda Green, spring, too, with hand-painted and Apple— have been reproduced on sparkling glassware and are available at a 20% savings.

A ten gallon hat, when filled, can actually only hold 3/4 of a gallon.

Five piece place setting: 1 each dinner plate, salad plate, soup/cereal, cup, saucer
Five piece completer set: 1 each, creamer, sugar & lid, large vegetable dish, platter, 14"

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BLOSSOM SHOP: Bonded FTD, AFS and Florafax florists. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. Butch and Darlene Grant, owners. 4-tfc

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FOR SALE: 14-room Rock Hotel. $1400 per month potential and owner's apartment. Must sell due to illness, $25,000. O'Bryan, 754-4937. Also, Four 1-bedroom furnished brick apartments — $500 per month income — $30,000. 496 Heights, 754-4937. 52-tfc

KLEINGRASS SEED: Selection 75. $3.75 per pound PLS. FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY, 754-5373. 52-4tc

FOR SALE: Like new, J. C. Penny Refrigerator with ice maker and lots of room, $325.00. Call 754-4182. 52-3tc

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Regal. V6 engine; 2 door; good condition. Call 754-4000, or 754-5205. 1-2tc

FOR SALE: Tomato plants — several kinds. 75¢ dozen. 205 Fannin, Gene Traylor. 2-2tp

TUESDAY'S MARKET

MILO .....4.50 cwt.
WHEAT .....3.75 bu.
16-8-8-16S ....192.00 ton
34-0-0 .....185.00 ton
MILO SEED .....35.00 CWT
HYBRID SUDAN .18.00 CWT
NEW CROP WHEAT .3.45 bu.
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NEW LISTING — Only 2 years old, 3BR, 2 baths, fireplace, good location.

100 ACRES West of town, also 503 acres — call for more information.

BROWNWOOD LAKE — Lot for sale, call for details.

NORTH MAIN — 3BR, 2 baths, newly decorated, carpeted, built-ins.

SHEP — trailer house, very nice on large lot.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — 2BR, 1 bath, good shape, $20,000.00.

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EAST DALE — Bldg. for sale.

CALL ABOUT OTHER LISTINGS

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158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

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FOR SALE: 14'x60' structure built like mobil home — no wheels or axles. Partially finished; would make good home or office. Call 365-3549 or 365-5474. 1-2tc

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FOR SALE: Gas range and refrigerator. $150.00 for both. Call 754-4464 or 754-4874. 2-1tc

FOR SALE: 1977 LUV pickup. Automatic, air, new tires, 50,000 miles. Good condition, good mileage. $2,200. Call 625-2927, Novice. 2-2tp

FOR SALE: '81 Ford XLT Pickup. 4,500 miles; loaded with color-keyed toolbox and sunfighter headache rack, tilt, cruise control, power windows and doors. 2 AM/FM 8-track ceiling system, running boards, sliding rear window. 300 cu.in., 6 cyl. engine. $9,500. Call 365-5295. 2-2tc

FOR SALE: Boat, motor and trailer. 309 N. Cryer, or call 754-4157 after 5 p.m. 2-1tp

FOR SALE: Sofa in excellent condition — Gold crushed velvet. $85.00. Call after 5 or on Saturdays, 754-5301. 2-1tc

REAL ESTATE

GOOD AREA: 3BR, dining room, spacious kitchen, large living room, new carpet, attached garage, very nice storage room; ideal garden area, towering pecan trees; 77'x208' lot. For appointment, call SMITH REAL ESTATE, Lois Smith, 365-2353. 50-tfc

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Newly remodeled 3BR, 2 bath home; built-ins, laundry room and separate dining room. Call 754-4468 after 4 p.m. 46-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Well kept, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and dining area, double carport with large storage area. Located on a large lot in a good neighborhood in Wingate. Call 754-4146 or 754-4555. 52-tfc

FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale. Call 754-4369. 11-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2BR house. Call 754-4883. Halley Sims, 1010 State St. 2-tfc

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HELP WANTED: Applications being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be Honest, Dependable, Area & People important. Excellent Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits. Inquire at Bob Loyd LP Gas Co., 104 E. Parsonage St., or call 754-4555 days or 754-4146 nights. 26-tfc

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WORK WANTED: Expert sheetrocking, paneling, general repairs, painting, roofing, sidewalks, curbs and porches poured. Also other cement work done. All work done at very reasonable prices. Call D & D Repairs, 754-5186. 35-tfc

IF YOU NEED HOME REPAIRS, (carpentry, painting, etc.), at reasonable prices, please call 754-4033. 50-tfc

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WANTED — Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. tfc

WANTED TO BUY: A house in good condition to be moved. Call 235-3668 (Sweetwater), after 5 p.m. 2-1tc

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Little gray cat around Pioneer Vet Clinic — just had surgery — still has stitches in her stomach. If found, contact Dr. Smith at the clinic, or call collect, 554-7593. REWARD. 1-3tc

LOST: Gold necklace with diamond — lost at high school auditorium. REWARD offered. Contact Barbara Everett, 754-4063, or 754-4037. 2-2tc

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GARAGE SALE

THE NORTH RUNNELS UNIT OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY will have a "Rummage Sale" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Winters at 133-135 West Dale. The Society plans to clear the building, so come and get some bargains.

10% Discount on all large Appliances and Furniture, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1982 Only!
A & Z Trading Post
125 N. Main



Lots of people wise to the ways of gardening, start their seedlings indoors to enjoy the benefits of early blooms. A bit of caution is necessary when it comes time to move the tender seedlings outdoors to their permanent homes.

Don't make the move until all danger of frost is past. Even when days are warm, nights can turn cold.

After the soil is thoroughly prepared and the plants are safely ensconced, it's still wise to protect them from chilly temperatures. If a night is predicted to be cool, many caring gardeners protect their new plants by "tenting" them.

To do this, drape plastic bags such as GLAD Food Storage Bags over stakes surrounding the plants and secure with pebbles. Be sure to poke holes in the plastic tents to allow ventilation. This is vital. Such tents also provide protection from birds and other garden pests.

Remember to uncover the plants before the sun gets hot the following morning. It may be necessary to repeat the tenting procedure for a week or so until warm weather really sets in.

It's one gardening precaution that could pay off beautifully in blooms.



Plastic tents over tender garden seedlings can protect them on chilly nights.

PUBLIC NOTICE

1979 AGE 65 TAX LIMITATION

Any individual in the Runnels County Appraisal District who, in 1979, qualified for but did not receive the limitation on increases in school district taxes on his residence homestead pursuant to Section 7, Article 7150.5, revised Civil Statues of Texas, 1925, as it existed December 31, 1979, may file an application with the Chief Appraiser of the Runnels County Appraisal District to limit taxes imposed by the school district on the homestead for 1982 to the amount of taxes the district would have imposed for 1979 if the individual had applied for and received in 1979 the residence homestead exemption for individuals 65 years of age or older.

The application must be filed before April 1, 1982. Applications are available at the Runnels County Appraisal District Office which is located on the corner of South 6th and Strong Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

Signed,
Clayton Brazelton
Chief Appraiser
Runnels County
Appraisal District
Sec. 165, HB 30
(Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1982)

KITCHEN CORNER

New Baking Basic

Baking has been a joy for generations. It's even more so today, thanks to the modern convenience foods and equipment that ease the way of old-fashioned goodness.

Most good cooks consider greasing and flouring baking pans an essential step to a finished product with a professional touch. No arguing with the fact that it's a messy, time-consuming process.

Now you can skip that mess and still get the same polished results. Many bakers are practically cheering with joy over a new product that eliminates the greasing and flouring. It's called Baker's Joy.

Unlike many cooking sprays, this product was developed especially for baking. It's made with natural ingredients—pure vegetable oil plus *enriched flour*, packaged in a neat, convenient spray package. No more wasted flour, greasy messes or baked goods that stick to the pan. It makes clean-up easier, too.

It works well on everything baked. . .cakes, breads, muffins, brownies, cupcakes, pizza, cookies and pancakes. It's considered ideal for sticky fruitcakes and breakfast buns. It even eliminates the need for waxed paper liners.

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BEST BUYS EVER!

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TUESDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
THURSDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LION news and notes

LIONS PLANT TREES OF PEACE

At the request of their international president, Kaoru Murakami of Kyoto, Japan, Lions Club members from throughout the world are planting trees this year to symbolize their commitment to both environmental quality and world peace.

Murakami, the first Oriental to head the world's largest service club organization, shares the Japanese love of nature, and particularly of trees, which are both venerated and protected in that land where space is so precious.

According to the Lion's president, "...a tree personifies the peace and tranquility that is part of the natural order and, by planting these beauties of nature, our more than 1,320,000 Lions Club members will proclaim to the world that they are truly PEOPLE AT PEACE."

The Lions have responded generously to Murakami's request. In the first five months of his term of office—which ends on June 30—nearly 700,000 trees have been planted and it is estimated that approximately 1.5 million will be planted in all.

The effort varies from planting a single tree in a public park to establishing whole forests. In every case, communities will have new sources of oxygen, cooling shade, a haven for songbirds—and the beauty that only a tree can provide.



Although best known in the United States for their programs for the blind and sight-impaired, Lions Clubs are becoming increasingly involved in projects that increase international cooperation and understanding.

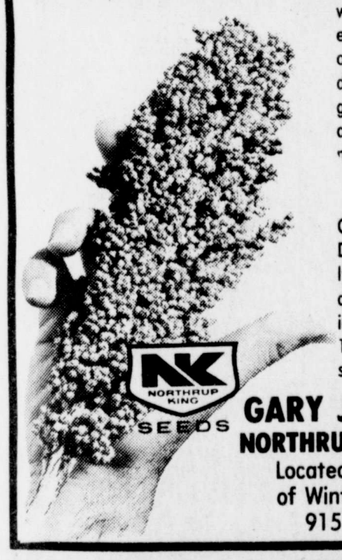
Through their support of the Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF), they provide medical assistance and vocational training in many needy countries; in partnership with CARE, have built schools, hospitals, and housing throughout the world; and have given young people an opportunity to expand their horizons through international youth exchanges and camps.

Birthday Happy

David

NK 2030
GRAIN SORGHUM
GREENBUG RESISTANCE

NK Brand 2030 is an extremely uniform medium early maturing grain hybrid, well adapted to non-irrigated farming conditions. It has demonstrated a high yield capacity and very good standability. The semi-open heads are well exserted and filled with bronze colored, yellow endosperm grain. Good greenbug resistance and drought tolerance make this hybrid adapted to most farming conditions from Central Texas to South Dakota. It is especially well adapted to areas with 12 to 18 inches moisture and 130-150 day growing season.



GARY JACOB SEED
NORTHRUP KING DEALER
Located 3 miles west
of Winters on FM 53
915/754-4893

POINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

No matter what size your home, there never seems to be enough counter space for work or storage. That's a fact to which almost any homeowner will attest.

Now you may be able to solve this pesky problem thanks to an ingenious folding shelf support that makes it easy to install a drop-leaf table almost anywhere.

The eight-inch supports allow placement of a shelf or table top for temporary use in a home, workshop or garage. They are available in a kit including two steel brackets and simple mounting instructions for easy installation. The brackets will support a shelf as long as 36 inches and as wide as ten inches. When the shelf (or table) is not in use, the brackets are hinged to let the shelf drop out of the way against the wall.

To obtain the kit, send $5.98 to Po-Jo, Inc., P.O. Box 385, Wabash, IN 46992.

Winters Public School

BREAKFAST MENU

Monday, March 29
Waffles and syrup, fruit juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 30
Doughnuts, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, March 31
Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, April 1
Sausage, biscuits, cream gravy, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, April 2
Cereal, fruit, milk.

Winters Public School

LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday, March 29
Pizza with cheese on top, seasoned pinto beans, cabbage slaw, dill pickles, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 30
Fish square, tartar sauce in cups, macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, peach pie, corn bread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, March 31
Smoked turkey, cream potatoes, whole kernel corn, jello with fruit, cake,hot rolls with pat of butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, April 1
Barbecue on toasted bun, pork beans, french fries,catsup in cups, brownie pudding, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, April 2
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Faulty valves can lead to varicose veins

If man had four legs, he would be less concerned with varicose veins. But he is short a couple, and his upright stance places greater stress on the veins of his legs.

This is particularly true of occupations that require prolonged standing. Police officers, dentist, surgeons and cooks are susceptible to varicose veins.

These swollen, thin-walled blood vessels appear just under the skin of the legs. Blood is flowing backwards into the veins from above because their valves are not keeping the circulation going toward the heart. Pressure builds and the legs swell.

The Texas Medical Association says deeper veins within the leg often can compensate for the shallower, varicose veins and maintain circulation without significant swelling. But if the deep veins also have faulty valves, swelling increases and more varicose veins may develop.

The problem of weak valves may be inherited. And diseases, such as phlebitis, can destroy valves and lead to the enlarged veins.

Varicose veins often develop in pregnant women because of the increased amount of blood in the body. The problem usually goes away after delivery.

The common first symptom of varicosity is the veins protruding from the leg. Other signs include fatigue in the leg muscles, cramps and tenderness near the swollen veins, and a feeling of congestion in the veins. In later stages, the skin of the legs may become deeply pigmented and ulcerated.

Treatment includes surgery to remove the veins just under the skin's surface or more-risky injections that harden the vein to block it off. With either method, the goal is to remove the varicose veins from the leg's circulatory system so it can perform better.

Complications arising from varicose veins can be prevented by wearing support stockings to reduce the pressure on the veins, elevating the legs above the heart level daily, avoiding long periods of standing, exercising lightly (swimming, cycling, walking, dancing, golf), and not wearing tight garters or girdles.

"A poet can survive anything but a misprint."
Oscar Wilde

Saving lives with blood transfusions

The body of an average-sized man contains about 13 pints of blood. The sudden loss of less than half that amount threatens his life.

Blood transfusions can help save it — with the aid of a blood bank'

The Texas Medical Association says serious blood loss during injury, childbirth, an operation, or a disease that causes hemorrhaging can lead to shock and, left untreated, even death. The person in shock may receive a whole blood transfusion or certain blood components.

For operations, a transfusion may precede the procedure and help the patient build tolerance toward it. Or a transfusion may take place during the operation to offset lost blood.

For an operation that may require a transfusion, the doctor orders procedures to match blood from the blood bank with that of the patient. Human blood comes in four types: A, B, AB, and O. The most common are O and A. Blood the patient receives must be compatible with his own. The donor's and patient's blood also are tested for sensitivity to other factors, which occur particularly in people who have received previous transfusions or have been pregnant.

Recent developments in blood banking have made it possible to separate blood into many of its components: white blood cells for fighting infection, red blood cells for delivering oxygen, and platelets for helping stop bleeding, along with numerous components of the liquid (plasma) part of the blood. Each component can save lives under the right circumstances.

In addition, New York researchers now have successfully changed type B red blood cells into type O cells by using an enzyme from green coffee beans. The enzyme — alpa galactosidase — removes a sugar molecule from the surface of the type B cells, turning them into type O cells. The researchers say they hope to find a similar method for changing type A blood into type O.

Still, blood banks constantly need blood to replenish their supply. Communities must take on the responsibility of making sure blood is available when needed.

Quick Chili With Biscuits



OLÉ BISCUIT CHILI

1 lb. ground beef
16-oz. can tomatoes, undrained and cut up
15-oz. can kidney or chili beans, undrained
10 3/4-oz. can tomato soup
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
10-oz. can Hungry Jack refrigerated flaky biscuits
1/4 cup crushed cheese-flavored crackers or seasoned croutons

Heat oven to 375°F. In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Add tomatoes, beans, soup, celery, onion and spices; mix well. Heat until bubbly; simmer while preparing dough.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Dip tops in crushed crackers. Pour hot chili mixture into ungreased 2 1/2-quart shallow casserole. Arrange coated biscuits on top of chili mixture. Bake at 375°F. for 13 to 18 minutes or until biscuits are deep golden brown. 5 to 6 servings.

TIP: Chili mixture may be prepared in 10-inch ovenproof skillet, topped with prepared biscuits and baked as directed.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

March 16
Modesta Vidaurri and baby girl

March 17
Thomas W. Norman

March 18
Mitchell Fenwick
Patty Stewart
Grace Barker

March 19
Myung Sook Parks and baby girl
Laura Allen
Annabel Cabrera

March 20
No Admissions

March 21
Minnie A. Belitz
Fred Hood

March 22
Bessie F. Vest

DISMISSALS

March 16
R. P. Penny
Velma Hood

March 17
Ellawayne Russell
Myrtle Duncan
Elvin Wheeler
Paul Arnold
Modesta Vidaurri and baby girl
Eura Lloyd

March 18
Priscilla Lara

March 19
Ruby Cooke
Patty Stewart

March 20
Laura Allen

March 21
Mitchell Fenwick
Myung Sook Parks and baby girl
Annabel Cabrera
Elmer Phillips

March 22
Fred Hood



Resuscitation?

Dub Davis, Rex and Cheryl Pritchard recently found these fish in Jones Tank. The largest, about 6 pounds, tried to swallow the smallest, which weighed approximately 3 pounds. Pictured are Cheryl Pritchard and Mrs. Steve (Penny) Pritchard.

Layman's Revival
First Baptist Church
Winters, Texas

March 28-April 2

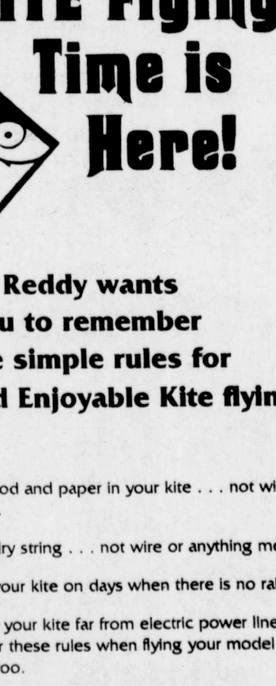
Vote For
ROY RICE
Candidate for
City Council
(Pol. Ad. Paid for by Roy Rice)

NOTICE

Due to unforeseen circumstances there will NOT be a plant sale this year.
Thank you for your patience.
American Cancer Society

Send our FTD
Glory of Spring™ Bouquet.

Easter is Sunday, April 11.



Capture the essence of spring and Easter in a delightful way. Send the new FTD GLORY OF SPRING™ Bouquet in our exclusive FTD Woven Willow Basket.

Brimming with an assortment of lovely fresh flowers, the GLORY OF SPRING™ Bouquet is an ideal way to say "Happy Easter". So call or visit us today.

Winters Flower Shop
Helping you say it right.

KITE Flying Time is Here!

Reddy's Safe Kite Flying Rules

Reddy wants you to remember these simple rules for Safe and Enjoyable Kite flying

1. Always use wood and paper in your kite . . . not wire or anything metal.
2. Always use dry string . . . not wire or anything metallic.
3. Always fly your kite on days when there is no rain.
4. Always fly your kite far from electric power lines and remember these rules when flying your model airplane, too.
5. Always avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite.
6. Always keep away from fallen wires.
7. Always fly your kite far from TV and radio antennas.
8. If your kite gets tangled in a power line, don't pull on the string or try to retrieve it.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
WTU
A Member of The Central and South West System

Remember WTU supplies you with electric energy, but only YOU can use it Safely....

THANKS NEIGHBORS

FOR ALL YOUR HELP

Winters Welding Works
Winters Oilfield Supply

Both Businesses are open to serve your needs

Historical Commission tours Barrow Foundation Museum

The Runnels County Historical Commission met Saturday at the Lowake Steak House for a luncheon and business meeting followed by a visit to the Earnest and Dorothy Barrow Foundation Museum at Eola.

Five windmills line the left side of the driveway leading to the Barrow's attractive ranch home built of rock and four other windmills dot the landscape. The museum is housed in three large metal buildings in the rear and many treasures from all over the world are in attractive glass cabinets in the house.

Barrow, Hardin-Simmons University director, and Mrs. Barrow, who started the white horse endowment fund, have no children and with a desire that their souvenirs be kept for future generations have created a museum to which others have added collections.

Two complete arrow collections have been contributed from Ellis Brooks of San Angelo and George Stoepler at Eden. The John Myers gems, minerals and awards he has won are displayed in a glass case. There is also a large bottle collection once owned by Mrs. Key of San Angelo.

All of these displays are in the entrance building of the museum which has several sections: the early day kitchen, parlour and bedroom are being equipped. Another is a hospital of early day and yesterday's farm and ranch supplies. Glass cases have been purchased from many early day drug stores for displaying items. Bronze busts of Earnest and Dorothy will grace the entrance and markers listing first directors will be placed outside the front door.

The second building was added to house the pipe organ purchased from the St. Boniface Church at Olfen. The collection includes two pianos, 6 organs, a concertina and a fife from Williamsburg. There is a music box from Germany that plays 8 different tunes and a 29 model radio.

An electric train, an exact replica of a working train, was the center of attention. Mrs. Barrow said, at her request, it was a birthday present from her husband.

The yard around the museum is lined with English walnut trees and centered with a caboose from a Canadian train.

The herd of longhorns owned by the Barrows came up to the yard for their afternoon treat before the visitors left.

Dorothy said, "The lawyer we have had working on the museum foundation for two years says we have really set a precedence. We had the money and the contents, but no building."

Seventeen people were present for the tour. Two new members, Mrs. Bill Stultz and Bob O. Wright were introduced. Visitors were Dr. J. Dexter Eoff, Roscoe Morrison and Brandon Poe.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Show and Sell, Senior Citizen Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Business and Industrial Show, sponsored by Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, Winters Community Center

11:45 a.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

7:00 p.m. — Sophomore Class Talent Show, High School Auditorium, admission $1.00.

7:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Entertainment night, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Business and Industrial Show, Winters Community Center

MONDAY

11:45 a.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

TUESDAY

Noon — Lions Club, Winters Community Center

7:30 p.m. — Spring Style Show, sponsored by Junior Culture Club, High School Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

11:45 a.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

If your club or organization would like to be listed in the Community Calendar, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

High blood pressure: a "silent" disease

Blood is moving through yourvessels, performing its vital function without complaint. You probably feel fine. But, unknown to you, the blood may be pushing against the walls of the vessels with excessive pressure.

Doctors call this disease hypertension. Most people refer to it by its common name high blood pressure.

About 20 percent of adult Americans have it, according to the Texas Medical Association. But only half know they do.

The reason is that hypertension is a "silent" disease. It has no symptoms, and the person does not feel sick. But it is the major cause of strokes, heart failure and kidney failure. Each year in the U.S., high blood pressure is the primary cause of about 60,000 deaths and plays a role in the more than 1.5 million heart attacks and strokes. It also can lead to vision loss.

Most cases of high blood pressure are related in some way to the improper functioning of arterioles, muscular tubes that connect arteries and capillaries. (Arteries carry blood away from the heart to body organs, and capillaries then deliver the blood directly to the tissues.)

The arterioles regulate the blood pressure. When an arteriole contracts, the pressure of the blood against the vessel walls increases behind it. The higher the pressure, the harder the heart must work.

High blood pressure usually is detected during a routine examination by a physician. To control the disorder, the doctor may prescribe medication and urge the patient to lose weight, reduce salt consumption, cut back on smoking and alcohol, and adjust his lifestyle to reduce emotional strain.

High blood pressure usually begins in people about age 30 and becomes increasingly more common in higher age groups. Nonetheless, it can occur at any age and in any one. The disorder occurs more often in men than woman, more often in blacks than whites, in obese people, and in relatives of people with high blood pressure.

Check credentials of person claiming to represent IRS

Persons posing as employees of the Internal Revenue Service occasionally attempt to harass taxpayers, or collect money for what the imposter claims are unpaid taxes, the IRS says.

Taxpayers should request to see the credentials of any individual claiming to represent the IRS. Every IRS employee who makes contact with the public is required to carry distinctive identification and must show this when conducting offical business.

Generally, taxpayers who owe money to the IRS will receive written notification before being

Taxpayers who doubt the validity of the credentials offered can verify the person's employment by contacting the nearest IRS office.

Senior Citizens plan Show & Sell

A special Show & Sell bazaar will be held at the Senior Activity Center, 601 Wood St. on Thursday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The bazaar will feature handmade quilts, afghans, homemade baked goods, arts and crafts.

A barbecue lunch will be served. Cost will be $1.00 for persons over 60, and $2.00 for persons under 60 years of age.

Happy Birthday

Daddy,

Love

Bryan& Brandon

and Bengal, too

Bake A Bunny Shaped Carrot Cake

Baking at Easter is a tradition in many families; most use recipes that have been handed down from many different countries and cultures. Sweet breads are the most popular — the Russians bake Kirlich, a tall sweet bread baked in a mold rounded on top to represent the dome of a Russian church, and most European countries have a traditional egg bread with brightly colored hard cooked eggs baked in a sweet braided yeast dough.

Americans, too, have established Easter traditions. One uniquely American custom is the baking and decorating of an Easter cake which can double as a dessert and a centerpiece for an Easter dinner or buffet. Since carrot cake is a favorite, why not try a delicious carrot cake baked in the bunny shaped pan and start your own special Easter tradition? It's easy to bake and decorate, and sure to impress family and friends.

Professional results are easy to achieve with the Wilton Easter Bunny Pan because the bunny pattern is baked right into the cake. A decorating bag and tips are used to outline the contours made by the pan; then zigzags, dots and stars decorate the egg. The bunny's fur is simply fluffed on with a spatula. To make it even easier, Wilton includes complete decorating instructions and icing recipes with each pan.

The Easter Bunny Pan is available in your favorite department or discount store, cake specialty shop or directly from Wilton Enterprises, Woodridge, IL. 60517.



CARROT CAKE

1-3/4 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1-3/4 cups sifted flour
2 tsps. cinnamon
1-1/2 tsps. baking soda
1-1/2 tsps. baking powder
3 cups grated carrots
2/3 cups chopped nuts

Generously grease Easter Bunny Pan with solid vegetable shortening. Dust pan with flour; tap bottom to remove excess flour. Preheat oven to 350°.

In large mixing bowl, beat sugar and eggs until thickened; add oil. Sift flour, baking soda, baking powder and cinnamon together; add to egg mixture. Fold in carrots and nuts.

Pour batter into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for 45 — 55 minutes. Cool cake and remove from pan.

BUTTERCREAM ICING

1/2 cup solid vegetable shortening
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1-1/2 tsps. vanilla
5 cups confectioners' sugar (there are 4 cups in a pound)
3 Tablespoons milk

Cream butter and shortening with electric mixer. Add vanilla. Gradually add sugar, one cup at a time, beating well on medium speed. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl often. When all the sugar has been mixed in, icing will appear dry. Add milk and beat at medium speed two to three minutes. Keep icing covered with a damp cloth until ready to decorate. For best results, keep icing bowl in refrigerator when not using.

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See your DEKALB dealer today.

DEKALB

County delegates to attend Historic Preservation Conference

Members of county historical commissions and several interested Runnels County citizens will attend the 1982 Historic Preservation Conference in Brenham, April 15-17. The program, entitled, "The Past Never Grows Old," will focus on local and state efforts to preserve, interpret, and wisely utilize the historic landmarks, buildings, and cultural resources of Texas.

Making plans to attend from Runnels County are Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Smith and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Boelsche.

Cosponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Foundation, this year's conference will feature sessions on tax incentives for investing in historic properties, minority history, historic photo collections, historic surveys, oral history, and youth involvement in historic preservation. Special speakers for the meeting will include Gov. William P. Clements, Jr.; Gerald George, director of the American Association for State and Local History; and Lou Gorr, president of the Texas Association of Museums.

The 3-day program, designed to promote the relevance of historic preservation for the present and future, will also include a candlelight tour of Brenham, a presentation of fund raising ideas by county historical commissions, and special preservation awards presentations.

Brenham, site of the 1982 Historic Preservation Conference, is located 80 miles east of Austin. The town was settled in the 1820s as part of Stephen F. Austin's first colony, and today it serves as the Washington County seat and the home of the state's oldest county-owned public junior college, Blinn College. Washington County was also the site of the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico in 1836.

The Texas Historical Commission is the official state agency for historic preservation. It consists of an 18-member governor-appointed State Commission which functions as a board of directors; a professional staff of historians, archeologists, architects, and experts in related fields; and volunteer preservationists in county historical commissions, heritage societies, conservation societies, and other interested groups throughout the state. The Texas Historical Foundation is a nonprofit organization which supports a variety of heritage awareness programs across the state.

Award-winning Party Ideas

If you're searching for an exciting party theme, your ship has come in! Treat your friends to a "Downeast Dinner," the party idea that landed New Hampshire's Junior Miss, Sarah Zachos, the top scholarship prize in the Kraft Hostess Awards competition.

Sarah's menu and decorating tips evoked the legend and lore of New England fishermen and whalers of old. To set the mood, she filled her party site with fish nets, lobster traps, and strings of lanterns. Relay races designed with a nautical twist and a sea chanty sing-along entertained guests in "downeast" fashion.

Before dinner, Sarah's friends munched on fresh vegetables and dip arranged on a round platter to resemble a captain's wheel. Fish chowder, a favorite New England dish, was served as the hearty main course. And Maine blackberry cake, a layered yellow cake filled with blackberry jam, made a delicious ending to this traditional meal of the region.



MAINE BLACKBERRY CAKE

1 cup milk
1/4 cup Parkay margarine, melted
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
Dash of salt
2 10-oz. jars Kraft blackberry jam
Confectioners' sugar

Combine milk, margarine, egg and combined dry ingredients; mix well. Pour into two greased and floured 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool thoroughly; split into 4 layers. Spread jam on top of each layer; stack layers. Sift confectioners' sugar over top of cake.

'Layman's Revival' at Winters First Baptist

The community of Winters is invited to attend the Layman's Revival to be held at the First Baptist Church of Winters March 28 through April 2.

Laymen scheduled to preach and song leaders include:

Sunday, March 28, 11:00 a.m. — Preacher: Randall Boles; Song Leader: Randall Conner

Sunday, March 28, 6:00 p.m. — "Churchwide Barbecue"

Sunday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. — Preacher: Bill Cathey; Song Leader: Don Rogers

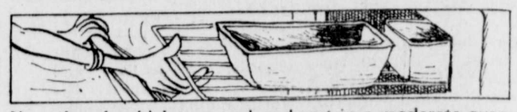
Monday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. — "Senior Adult Night" — Preacher: Tucker Duncan; Song Leader: Randall Boles

Tuesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. — "Sunday School Night" — Preacher: L. B. Watkins; Song Leader: Royce McDorman

Wednesday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. — "Children's Night" — Preacher: Bryan Webb; Song Leader: Ken Rosson

Thursday, April 1, 7:30 p.m. — "Youth Night" — Preacher: Danny Slaughter; Song Leader: Jeff McDorman

Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. — "Young Adult Night" — Preacher: David Bradley; Song Leader: Don Rogers.



New tins should be greased and put in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes to help prevent burned cake bottoms.

REVIVAL
Wingate
Baptist Church

March 31-April 4

Vote For
ROY RICE
Candidate for
City Council
(Pol. Ad. Paid for by Roy Rice)

NATIONAL SALE DAYS

SAVE ON THE PAIR

FILTER-FLO® WASHER!



Standard capacity and two wash cycles!

Two cycles—regular and permanent press. This single speed washer offers three water level selections to let you match water level to load size. Three wash/rinse temperature combinations with energy saving cold water selections. An activated soak cycle and Filter-Flo® system that helps trap lint and help you get the washing results you want. Famous GE quality.

Reg. Price — $469.95
Now Only $389.95 W/T

AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH 3 DRYING SELECTIONS!



Standard capacity, timed dryer and General Electric quality!

This standard capacity model offers four cycles including a dewrinkle selection. Three drying selections including a no-heat. Durable porcelain enamel finish on clothes drum. Removable up-front lint filter and General Electric electronically tested quality.

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BUY BOTH FOR ONLY ..... $659.90 W/T

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FREE DELIVERY — Winters, Texas — BUDGET TERMS

REBATES

On 1981-82 Chevrolets
Delivered Between Now and March 31

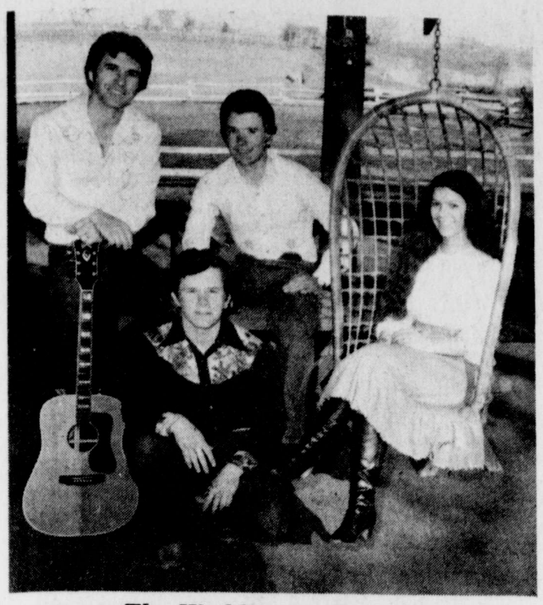
$500 to $750

Depending On Model

Direct From General Motors
And May Be Applied To Down Payment

ROBINSON CHEVROLET

Winters, Texas



The Waddington Family

Family singing group to appear at Assembly of God

The Waddington Family of Harrah, Washington will be appearing at the Assembly of God Church for a special musical concert at 7 p.m. on March 26.

Pastor C. D. Walker invites the public to hear this inspiring young family of musicians. Admission is free and you may get in touch with Pastor Walker at 754-5000.

Wingate Sew & Sew met with Grace Smith

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met March 15 with Grace Smith.

Quilting was done for the hostess.

Attending were Mildred Patton, Edna Rogers, Ethel Polk, Lessie Robinson, Marie Bradford, Madlin King, Flossie Kirkland, Mabel Hancock, Leila Harter, Vida Talley, Lillie Adcock, Rubye Folsom, Mayola Cathey, the hostess, and one visitor, Ida Pearl Whited of Houston.

The next meeting will be March 30 with Melba Vick. Dues will be paid at that time.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our relatives and friends for the help, food, and visits after the storm Sunday morning. They are too numerous to mention so we will say "Thank you, we appreciate it", and we love you all very much.

—Bill and Josephine Hoppe

Free tax help for small business owners

Two free publications issued by the Internal Revenue Service explain federal tax rights and responsibilities for small business owners.

Publication 334, "Tax Guide for Small Business," goes into detail on such subjects as setting up a tax records system, determination of net income, tax credits and business assets. Publication 583, "Recordkeeping for a Small Business," explains what a small business person needs to know to meet tax obligations, such as how to file forms and compute the tax.

Taxpayers can obtain these free publications by mail, using the order form in the tax package.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for your prayers, deep concern, and so many expressions of love and kindness during the weeks in Hendrick and since I've come home.

—Mrs. C. J. Cornett and family

REVIVAL

at

Wingate Baptist Church

March 31-April 4
7:30 p.m.
Regular services on Sunday

Featuring:
Rev. D. J. Bennett
of Abilene

Music Directed By:
Charles Bigaman
of Abilene

GREENBUG SPRAYING

MURPHREE FLYING SERVICE INC.
ROTAN, TEXAS
915-735-2266
or Contact Preston Barker at Alderman-Cave
754-4546

Crews

Anybody who asks for advice nowadays just hasn't been listening.

Bro. Jim Shipman of Mansfield was speaker at the morning and evening services at Hopewell Baptist Church. The Shipmans had lunch with the Marvin Gerhart family.

Those having birthdays in the Faubion family in March are Noble Faubion, Danny Phillips, Chad and Melinda Kraatz. The Rodney Faubions had supper for some of the birthdays and another time had ice cream and cake. The Mike Praters of San Angelo were here for the weekend, and also Mike Boatwright of Anson.

The Kenny Nitch's fixed a birthday dinner for Doug and Lelon Bryan in Winters. The Lelon Bryans also hosted a birthday supper in Coleman during the week with the Bryans, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pritchard of Lubbock, the Kenny Nitsch family, the Lelon Bryans and the Dewitt Bryans.

The Doug Bryan's had dinner Sunday with the Bob Booth's in Ballinger, and on Tuesday night the Booth's came out and had supper with the Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atchley and daughter, Carolyn of Andrews visited the Coleman Foreman's. Mrs. Russell's brother, Cecil McDaniel of Fort Worth had surgery this week.

Mrs. Jessie Ruth Adams and Mrs. Truman Deike had supper with me on Wednesday night.

Bob Hill of Fort Worth, Mike Hill of Drasco, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill of Eastland were over to see their folks, the Robert Hills during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborn went in to Winters Saturday to visit her uncle, T. O Simpson of Amarillo, in the home of the C. C. Fosters.

I spent part of Friday with Mrs. Tillie Kurtz of Winters, and had dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood were in Giddings over the weekend visiting the Malyoe family. Their grandson was showing sheep in the stock show there, and he placed.

During the week with Mrs. Effie Dietz were Mrs. Doris Wood, Keith Collum, Selma Osborne, Clara McKissack, Clarence and Mildred Hambright. After being in the hospital, Donald Hambright and Geral Dietz are doing fine.

Spending Monday afternoon with Margie Jacob were Evelyn Jacob, Wilma Halfmann, Sherlene Strube, Merline Wieshuhm, Dolores Hoelscher, Gwen Merka, and Larvene Schneirs.

Scott and Jeanna Kozelsky, grandchildren of the Walter Jacobs, returned home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky of Snyder Thursday.

Margie and Walter Jacob attended Hattie Minzenmeyer's 42 and supper Saturday night. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ueckert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. James Halfman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle.

Mrs. Robert Van Zandt and children of San Angelo spent a week with her parents the Walter Jacobs.

Kenny Gibbs and Scott Gerhart were out to see the Connie Gibbs' Sunday.

Walter and Margie Jacob attended Janet Jacobs birthday supper Sunday night.

Bernie and Rodney Faubion and their Sunday School Class went roller skating in Abilene Sunday.

Our community only got a trace of rain Sunday morning except the Robert Hills who got a nice shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sommerville of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright, Toni Hambright, Kenneth and Melinda, Brandon and Donna, and baby Brandi of Albany, children and grandchildren, honored their mother, Corra Petrie on her 80th birthday in her home on Saturday afternoon. Around a hundred were served the birthday cake and drinks. I'll mention a few out-of-towners: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brandon of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones and Coline of San Angelo, Evelyn (Wooten) King of San Angelo, Nellie Bledsoe of San Angelo, Lester Sommerville of San Angelo, Johnnie Parrish of San Angelo, Hazel Jones of Christoval, Ollie Bedell of Coleman. Many more such happy birthdays, Corra.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each of you for your concern during my surgery and recuperation.

Your messages by prayer, cards, phone calls and visits mean so much to us.

We greatly appreciate those who offered their services in cleaning up after the storm. We know this is the greatest community in the world where everyone cares!

—LaDell Davis & Family

Food Service Association met in Ballinger

The Runnels County School's Food Service Association met Monday, March 22 in the Ballinger High School Cafeteria.

Betty Easterly called the meeting to order, with Julene Smith giving the devotional. A film was shown on Food Service.

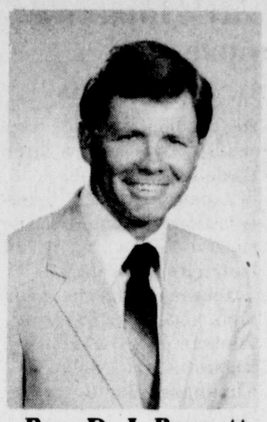
Present were Betty Easterly, Lavada Haupt, Elouise Prine, Janie Wearden, and Pauline Briley, all of Winters. Also present were Juanita Garza, Enda Gillespie, Pat Hale, Gladys Hilliard, Queha James, Tillie Moseley, Marie Schwertner, Julene Smith, Frances Spieker, Gladys Stubblefield, Gay Howard, Margie Jones, Bonnie Virden, Larina Owens, and Glenda Rose, all of Ballinger, and Betty Hedden of Miles.

The next meeting will be April 26 in Winters.

Episcopal Church meeting in city hall

The Episcopal Church will be meeting at 9 a.m. on the first and third Sunday of each month in the City Council room of city hall.

Rector is the Rev. E. P. Bentzer of Abilene.



Rev. D. J. Bennett

Wingate Baptist Church sets revival date

Wingate Baptist Church will have revival services March 31 through April 4, with services being held at 7:30 p.m. each evening and at the regularly scheduled time on Sunday.

Speaker for the services will be Rev. D. J. Bennett, pastor of Southside Baptist Church in Abilene. Bennett, 39, has been a pastor of various churches in Spur, Lubbock, Copperas Cove, Fort Worth, and Abilene, for the past 15 years.

He was educated at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, receiving his B.A. in Religion and English in 1969, and Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth in 1978.

Music will be directed by Charles Bigaman, formally the music director of First Baptist Church of Abilene.

These services are conducted in cooperation with the other churches in the Runnels Baptist Association. An invitation is extended to all to visit and worship during these services.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to the doctors and nurses, Bro. Holloway and Gore and to all our friends for the prayers, cards and food.

May God bless you.

—The Morris and Henley children

Jr. Culture Club to offer style show

The Jr. Culture Club will present a Spring Style Show at 7:30 p.m. March 30 at the Winters High School auditorium.

Fashions presented will be handmade creations, featuring members of the Jr. Culture Club.

Door prizes will be given away.

Tickets, which sell for $1.00 each, may be bought from club members, or may be bought at the door.

Plan menus when cooking for only one

Cooking for one and finding it rather difficult?

Then plan, plan, plan — your menus, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Ryan-Crowe, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says that menu planning is essential for the "single" to survive in the kitchen.

"At first you may think that planning your meals is a waste of time, but in the long run, you'll actually save time and you will definitely save money," she promises.

Meal or menu planning is not hard, either, especially when you have only yourself to please! the specialist notes.

"If you like to eat a big breakfast, plan for it. If you're on a diet, plan low-calorie meals.

"And don't forget to plan for nutritious snacks if you're a between-meal snacker."

Even though she admits it is difficult to cook for just one, Ryan-Crowe says with a plan — and practice and patience, it pays off.

Certainly meals will be more satisfying than warming and eating the same thing day after day, not to mention the higher nutritional value of fresh-food menus each day, she adds.

The Sub Deb's
Are Sponsoring A
CAR WASH
Saturday, March 27
9 a.m. till ?
at
Weems' Shell Service Station
301 S. Main

WANTED
By Ernest Cooke

...The opportunity to represent the men and women of Precinct 2 as your commissioner. As your commissioner, it would be necessary to keep the roads in good shape, but even more important, to conduct the business of the county in a thoughtful and responsible manner, with consideration given to both present and future needs. My fourteen years in management and sales provide a sound background for this job.

Your vote would be very much appreciated.

Ernest Cooke

Political Advertisement paid for by Ernest Cooke, Winters, Tx.



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WE NEED VETERANS OF THE LAND, SEA AND AIR.

Ex-Marines,-Sailors and-Airmen are welcome in the Army Reserve. We pay veterans over $1,922 a year to use their skills one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You can get your benefits back, and even your old rank, if you join within 30 months of your discharge. Call your Army Reserve Representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



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Make a tank of gas last longer by using your phone instead of your car. And save money as well as gas by direct dialing all of your long-distance calls.

GTE



ACS Crusade

Homer and Floy Hodge "Reach For The Star" to kickoff the American Cancer Society Crusade in April. Hodge is president of the North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society and is business captain, while Mrs. Hodge is Chairman for the Crusade.

American Cancer Society Crusade to begin in April

The month of April has been designated as American Cancer Society Crusade month. The North Runnels Unit's goal is $7,485.00 — "Reaching For the Star".

The unit has received the "Golden Achievement Award" in the state division for the past fourteen years.

The door to door crusade will begin April 13 with Mrs. Homer Hodge as Crusade Chairman. Captains for the southwest area of town are Mrs. Ray Alderman and Mrs. Bobby Airhart. For the northwest area are Mrs. Joyce Kruse and Mrs. Nina Hale. Captains for the northeast area are Mrs. Addie Beth Stanley and Mrs. Ethel Mae Sawyer, and for the southeast area are Mrs. Jim Jones and Mrs. Bettye Brown. Taking care of the rural area is Mrs. Walter Adami, and heading the business area will be Homer Hodge. If you have not been asked, and would like to help, contact any of these captains.

Attending the recent 1982 American Cancer Society Crusade kick-off in San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodge, Mrs. Noma Eoff and Mrs. Nadine Foster. Highlight of the meeting was an interesting Case presentation by Dr. James Wolcott.

Senator Bentsen says Japanese trade barriers suppress market for U.S. meat exports

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said recently that because of Japanese trade barriers, a pound of sirloin strip steak that sells for $4 on the West Coast and $4.50 in Hong Kong, goes for $15 in Tokyo.

In remarks before the Senate, Bentsen warned that Japan should liberalize its trade barriers and import quotas, calling them a "clear and flagrant violation" of international trade agreements.

Bentsen, in a series of Senate speeches recently, has been urging the Administration to take a tough stand on trade agreements violations that have adversely affected U. S. agricultural exports. The U.S. must "make the multilateral trade system work for everyone, and thereby preserve it..." Bentsen said.

"Nowhere is such an aggressive policy more needed than in our trade relations with Japan. Japan enjoys an incredible $18 billion trade surplus with the United States, yet the Japanese have continually thwarted attempts by U. S. Cattlemen and other industries to sell their products in that lucrative market," Bentsen said.

He said Japanese trade agencies buy U.S. beef at normal prices, then raise the price in Japan to protect their domestic beef industry.

Noting that Japanese consumers are eager to buy high quality U.S. beef, Bentsen cited U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the market for U.S. beef in Japan could jump to 200,000 metric tons within five years after trade liberalization.

Japan insists it made significant trade concessions in 1979 with a 10,000 metric ton increase in its purchase commitment for high quality U.S. beef, Bentsen said, when that amounted to only one hamburger per Japanese per year.

The Senator said Japan should accept "the responsibilities of maintaining the open world trading system, which they are so dependent on and from which they benefit so much." U.S. trade negotiators, he added, share responsibility for current problems by having been too concerned about other nations and insensitive to U.S. farmers and ranchers.

"We are asked to consider the sensitivities of Japanese politics...Yet how much sensitivity to U.S. politics have the Japanese shown in destroying the U.S. television industry, damaging the U.S. auto industry, and now going gunning for U.S. high technology industries such as semiconductors and computers?" Bentsen said.

"The U.S. cannot and should not continue to pay nothing but lip service to this problem. We should insist on the open access to the Japanese market which we should have under the international trade laws, and we should use the remedies which we are legally entitled to under these laws to get this access," Senator Bentsen said.

(Storm From Page 1)

pleasant young man, Mark Langford, who told *The Enterprise* he had contacted two sources initially and concluded that there was some type of delay on the part of our local officials in making any notification to anyone else. He later talked with local officials who told him that other agencies were in fact notified and by whom. Langford, in his story, failed to make mention of the notification.

The wire service writer apparently did not realize that in Winters we have only four police officers and a stand-by dispatcher. He possibly did not think of the officers and other personnel working desperately to help those three persons who were injured and to find out if there were any others injured.

We would be hard pressed to find anyone at fault. In Winters, we found the true meaning of the word neighbor. We saw a joint effort by almost everyone to help those who suffered losses due to the storm, and, if anything, the tragedy brought us even closer together.

But for a journalist to write a story that points a finger at someone for not making any notification to anyone else about a tornado, without doing a bit more investigation than was done in this case, leaves something to be desired.

It seems that many journalists, this one included, since the ultimate investigative story of the century, Watergate, have attempted to expose something somewhere about somebody.

It would have made a much better story for state-wide or national coverage to relate how this community, this area in fact, pulled together to lend a hand and help a neighbor in need.

Proposed beef grade changes outlined

Proposed changes in the official U.S. standards for grades of carcass beef and for slaughter cattle are getting a lot of attention from both consumers and cattlemen, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Changes as proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are as follows:

— That minimum marbling requirements for Prime, Choice and Good grades in A maturity (cattle up to about 30 months of age) would be reduced to "minimum moderate", "typical slight" and "minimum traces", respectively.

— That all young beef not meeting minimum marbling requirements for the Good grade would be graded Utility.

— that the Standard grade would be eliminated.

— That the rate of increase in marbling requirements in B maturity (cattle from about 30 to 42 months of age) would be doubled and that the marbling to maturity relationship be increased from 1:1 to 2:1.

— That quality grade requirements for bullock beef also would be changed so they would still be the same as those for steer, heifer and cow beef in A maturity; bullock beef would still be identified for class.

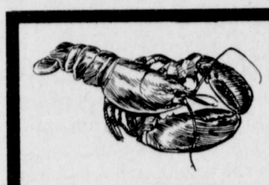
— That related standards for grades of slaughter cattle would be changed to reflect changes made for grades of carcass beef.

— That no changes would be made in yield grade standards.

The marbling referred to in the standards is the amount of fat dispersed through a piece of meat and is one of the factors considered to contribute to the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of beef, points out the agent.

Anyone interested in voicing his opinions about the proposed changes may submit written comments and supporting data by March 31 to the Livestock, Meat, Grain, and Seed Division, AMS, USDA, 2M-Annex, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Candidate for
City Council
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3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Piggly Wiggly Supermarket
Shop Early For Best Selection
Simon's Seafood of Abilene
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HEIDENHEIMER'S

"Spring break" took its toll at C-City Track Meet

According to Coach Calvin Stein, spring break seemed to have taken its toll on the Winters boys track team this weekend at Colorado City. The boys placed 5th in the meet with a total of 41 points. First place went to Rotan with 121, second to Hamlin with 119, followed by Lubbock-Roosevelt with 97 points, Colorado City with 94 points, Winters with 41 points, and Hawley with 39 points.

The girls team seemed to do better, taking a tie for third place. First place went to Post with 90 points, second to Friendship with 87 points, and third to Winters and Rotan, tied at 83 points.

BOYS

Long Jump

6th — Kentt Billups, 19' 4½"

440-Relay

5th — Team of Kentt Billups, Donnie Daily, Jeff Butts, Alfonso Campos, 45.35

110 High Hurdles

5th — Greg Guevera, 18.38

880-Dash

1st — Donnie Daily, 2:07.57

100 Meters

2nd — Alfonso Campos, 11.1

4th — Jeff Butts, 11.45

220-Dash

3rd — Alfonso Campos, 23.25

Mile Run

3rd — Donnie Daily, 5:05.23.

GIRLS

220-Dash

2nd — Maggie Campos, 27.96

100 Long Hurdles

1st — Melinda Kvapil, 16.07

880 Relay

6th — Team of Betty Graham, Pam Poe, Louise Davis, Melinda Kvapil, 2:01.88

100 Dash

1st — Maggie Campos, 13.04

880 Dash

1st (With a meet record) — DeOnn Deaton, 2:24.87

5th — Josie Rodrigues

2 Mile Run

2nd — Brenda Luna, 13.58

Mile Run

6th — Brenda Luna

Discus

6th — Louise Davis, 81'5½"

High Jump

2nd — Tammy Chambliss, 4'9"

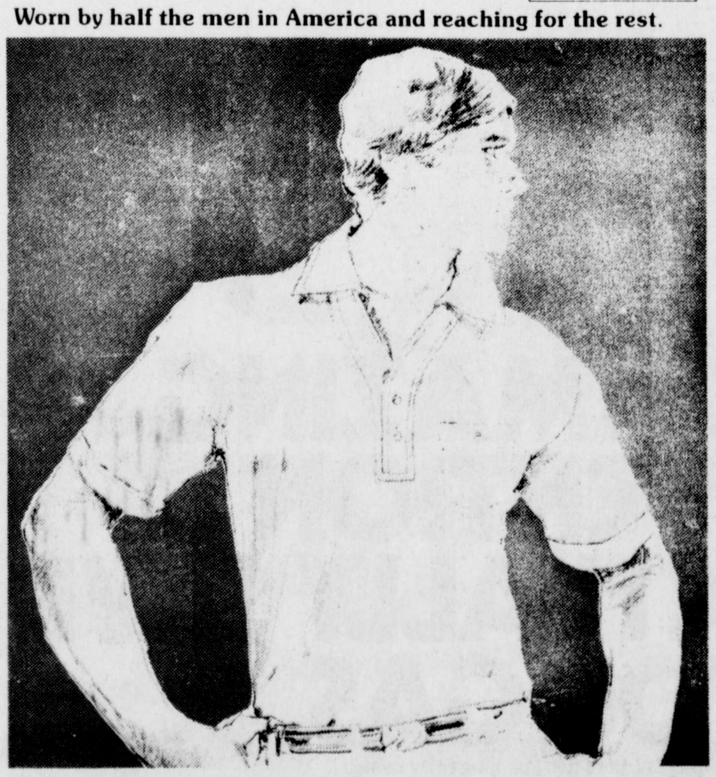
Long Jump

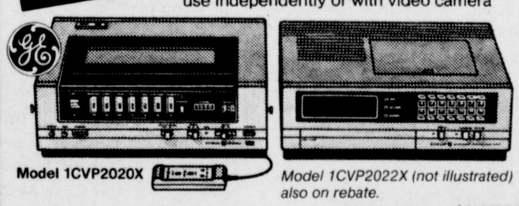
2nd — Melinda Kvapil, 15'6¼"

7th — Tammy Chambliss, 14'6¾"

Triple Jump

1st — Melinda Kvapil, 32'11½".

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$50 FACTORY REBATE on GE portable VHS video cassette recording system
Portable convenience—use independently or with video camera

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