The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

It's not that I'm partial. I don't single out a person to pick on occasionally. It does seem, however, that Charlie the weather-guy gets more than his fair share of space here.

It's too cold or too hot, too dry, too dusty. Well, Charlie, you have really done it this time.

For someone who is a true-blue, died-in-the-wool, certified, meteorological prognosticator in this end of the country to state on television that he has never heard the song of one of the best messengers of a forth-coming rain, is outlandish.

That messenger is a small critter with freckles, slanted eyes, and a very unmistakable call. His call says his name.

Now Charlie, we appreciate your trying to get us some rain. You even got it close enough to smell and to really foul up a good wash job on the old buggy. We know that you are doing the best you can with the weather. But to proclaim that you have never heard a Rain Crow—Now wait a minute...

What about that computer magnate from Dallas. Ross Perot has fallen victim to several select committees—the war on drugs and on education.

H. Ross was up in Abilene Tuesday talking to folks there about the recommendations for educating our youngsters. One of his ideas, or of his blue-ribbon group, is to do away with a vocational educational program in favor of college preparation.

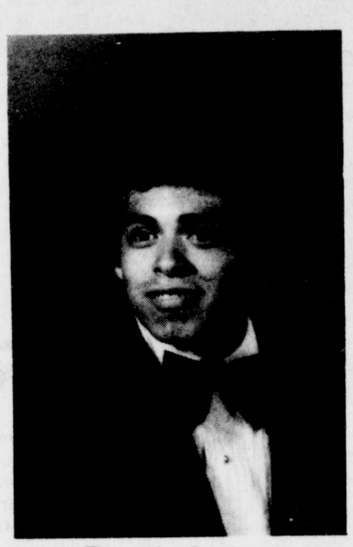
This idea, he says, would save the state a bundle of bucks—money that could be used elsewhere, maybe even for an increase in pay for teachers.

One wonders about those youngsters who, for whatever reason, either cannot or do not choose to go to college. Well, they should be able to pass an entrance exam but could they build a house, repair a car, weld, cook, sew or any number of things that might be taught in a vocational education class?

It seems that a promise from our governor to get teachers a pay raise and, in turn, provide a higher level of education caused the formation of this select committee. One might imagine the plight of a vocational teacher, impressed with the campaign promise from the man that won,looking for an increase in pay. Then finding that vocational educa-

(See **Wait** page 10)

Walker, Lujano win Joyce Awards



Ronnie Lujano



Ketta Walker

Winters High School presents 32 diplomas

On a verdant green football field, scene of last fall's triumphs, thirty-two Winters High School seniors received their diplomas Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The Jake Joyce awards, named for a former principal of Winters High School and presented by Principal Mike Grantham, went to Ketta Walker and Ronnie Lujano for their contribution to the school.

Reverend Steve Byrne, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, urged the graduates to be comfortable with themselves, for then they would be free. "Before you do, you are," he said. "You don't have to live your life constantly trying to justify your existence. It simply delights God to have you here and to have you around," he continued.

In his salutatory address, Don Kvapil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvapil, stressed the unity of the class, which has joined hands in various endeavors since kindergarten days and more recently, worked together to win bi-district championships in football and basketball. Kvapil said their support of each other "unites us in a body struggling to be great." That support will continue to encourage the class members even though they will be separated after graduation, he said.

Bill Wheat, valedictorian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat, spoke on the Blizzard spirit which has made Winters High School "a respected and admired leader in area schools."

The Blizzard spirit has four facets, according to Wheat: character, confidence, enthusiasm, and determination. He urged his classmates to set a good example for others and quoted I Timothy 4:12: "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

He said they should admit mistakes, but have confidence in their ability; and they should face life with eagerness, optimism, and determination. "Quitters never win,

(See **Grads** page 10)

Gang fight injures two, six arrested

Winters Police officers say that two persons were treated for knife wounds and six persons, included the two injured, were jailed in connection with a Friday altercation on the Town & Country parking lot.

Allen and John Bradshaw, who are brothers, were treated and released from North Runnels Hospital following the fight. Allen Bradshaw received a laceration to his left side while his brother John received cuts to both arms, his chest and back.

Following their release from the emergency room, the pair were placed under arrest by Sheriff Bill Baird and taken to the county jail.

Three persons, Ricky Ortiz, Domingo Ortiz, Jr., and Arturo Reyna were taken into custody when officers broke up the fight.

A sixth person, Raymond Ortiz, was arrested by police officers Tuesday afternoon in connection with the same incident.

Investigating officer Richard Hawkins quoted witnesses as saying the incident began when Ricky Ortiz was accosted by two men at the old Winters Lake, north of the city. He said that after a brief scuffle, the two men then left and came back into town.

Hawkins said that the pair were stopped on the convenience store parking lot when they became involved in a fight with at least four men. A witness's statement indicated that along with knives, a club and a drive shaft of a vehicle were used as weapons.

Police officers and sheriff's officers then arrived on the scene to break up the fight. Officers said that at least three vehicles were damaged when one of the vehicles reportedly rammed another and side-swiped still another auto.

Hawkins identified those charged and arrested as: John Bradshaw, disorderly conduct (bond $400) and aggravated assault, threat, with a deadly weapon (bond $5,000); Allen Bradshaw, disorderly conduct (bond $400), aggravated assault, threat, with a deadly weapon (bond $5,000); Ricky Ortiz, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (bond $5,000) Domingo Ortiz, Jr., disorderly conduct (bond $400); Arturo Reyna, aggravated assault, threat, with a deadly weapon (bond $5,000); Raymond Ortiz, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (bond $5,000).

Officer Hawkins also said that although a seventh person was implicated in the incident, no charges were filed—that the information would be presented to the grand jury, which will be in session Thursday.

Officers indicated the fight was the latest incident in a long running fight between the families involved.

Ballinger Police nab shoplifters

Three Brownwood women were arrested by Ballinger Police officers last Wednesday in connection with at least two incidents of shoplifting.

Free on bond after being charged with Class A theft are Mary D. Cole, 42, Vanessa Renee Browder, 18, and Mary Cole Byrd, 19.

Police officer Joe Baird was called to Christi's Little Fashions in downtown Ballinger Wednesday morning after a customer advised store officials that the women were seen attempting to steal items from a store.

The customer gave officers a description of the pick up driven by the trio as well as the license number and a description of the women, including the fact that one of them was pregnant.

According to Police Chief Paul Boggess, officer Baird located the pick up parked on Hutchings Avenue and awaited the suspected shoplifters.

When the women returned, officer Baird confronted them with the allegations. The pregnant woman then clutched her abdomen and told Baird that she was going into labor. Her companions then said they should rush her to a San Angelo

(See **Thefts** page 10)



Special gift

A special presentation was made to the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce by Sno-Queen Jackye Connor recently. The presentation, accepted by chamber president Lanny Bahlman, is a history, in pictures and words, of the first ten years of Sno-Queens.

The Sno-Queen pageant, sponsored each year by the chamber, began in 1974. Miss Connor will relinquish her crown in December.

Family Planning Clinic to be held

A Family Planning Clinic will be held Tuesday, June 5th at Winters Multipurpose Center at 142 West Dale.

Applications, Lab Work and Counselling will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Patients will return to the Center at 6:30 p.m. for Physical Exams and Medical Services.

Those attending must bring income and current Medicaid verification. This program provides free exams for Medicaid patients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income-eligible. Private patients are welcome to participate.

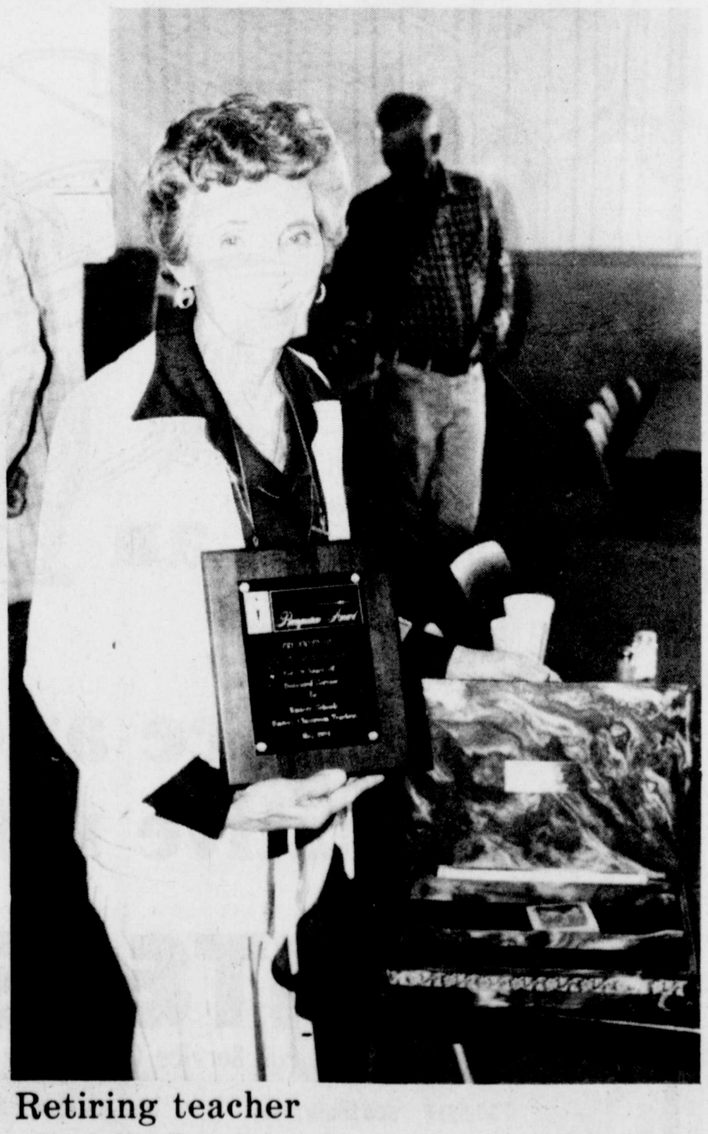
Ballinger band seeks Exes

A reunion of the 1973-74 Ballinger Bearcat Sweepstakes Band will be held in late July or mid-August. The band class of 1972-73 will be the special guests.

Various activities have been planned for a Saturday reunion, according to the sweepstakes band president Randy Smith.

The committee helping Smith in the planning of the reunion is searching for addresses of band members from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes of 1973-74, and the guest band classes of 1972-73.

Anyone having addresses for the members of that band should contact David Harral at 410 Riverside in San Angelo.



Retiring teacher

Mrs. Jo Olive Hancock shows the gifts the Winters teachers presented her during the closing day of school ceremonies. She has taught 40 years, with 29 of them in Winters. Faculty and staff members gave her a standing ovation.

Special fund is established for Barry Hilliard

A special fund has been established at the F & M State Bank in Ballinger to help defray expenses incurred by Sheriff's Deputy Barry Hilliard.

Hilliard, who suffered severe injuries to his right arm in a farm accident, is undergoing treatment at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

A spokesman in the Runnels County Sheriff's Department said that Barry was looking good and was making good progress recovering from the injury, but that he would be hospitalized for another eight to 10 weeks.

A similar fund has been established in Midland where Barry was an investigator in that police department.

All donations will be greatly appreciated and may be left or sent to the F. & M. State Bank in Ballinger.

Phone booth upended, Ballinger man charged

A Ballinger man ended up in the County Jail Monday evening after turning a telephone booth over at the intersection of Hutchings and Broadway in Ballinger.

Police officer David Van Winkle, on routine patrol, said that he saw a man get hold of the booth and turn it over. The officer then placed Harbert Hethcock, 27, under arrest on a charge of criminal mischief.

Officers said that the man was apparently trying to play a prank on a "friend" who was trying to make

See **upend** page 9)

GTE on hold with increase

General Telephone Company of the Southwest persuaded a state examiner last week to postpone indefinitely its request for $84.4 million in rate increases. The hearings had been scheduled to begin early this week.

Public Utility Commission Examiner Philip Holder approved the GTE request after officials of the telephone utility said they could not proceed until a separate case affecting GTE is resolved.

Ward Wueste, attorney for General Telephone, said that he did not know when the other case would be settled, estimating the rate case would not go to a hearing before September.

GTE wants to raise its basic home rates about 65 per cent—from $8.55 to $9.05 currently to approximately $14.10 to $14.90 for local service.

The rate hike has been attacked by interveners who are calling instead for a rate decrease. The Texas Municipal League has called for a $27 million decrease and the state's Public Utility Counsel has called for $50 million in cuts.

The PUC staff said that General Telephone is entitled to an increase of less than $1 million.

General Telephone of the Southwest, based in San Angelo, has about 800,000 customers in Texas. Its service area includes the rapidly growing suburbs of Houston and Dallas-Ft. Worth.

E.L. (Buddy) Langley said he would have preferred to proceed with the hearing, but that it could just not be done.

The case will remain on hold until a decision is reached in a separate case involving access charges paid to companies that provide long-distance telephone service to telephone providers such as General Telephone.

GTE officials agreed that the outcome of that case could reduce the amount GTE needs to get from residential rate payers.

Museum board to meet Tuesday

The Z.I. Hale Museum Board will meet Tuesday, June 5 at 5 p.m. in the museum on West Dale Street. Plans for the new year will be discussed. Everyone interested in the museum is invited to attend.

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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

Trees, Cheese and Ocean Breeze

It was great to stand in an Oregon hillside home and watch the rain clouds sweep in from the ocean each day. There was some rain every day and sometimes it rained all day to keep the vegetation of the coastal area green and thriving.

The stately, blue spruce trees intermingled with some cedar, hawthorn and holly were the most common trees found near Tillamook, where I was visiting my daughter, Jeannine.

The feathery, light green sprouts of new growth on the spruce trees make them appear as if decked out for a party. This growth will reach the length of about eight inches for the year before it turns blue like the mother tree.

Other dense growth, along with coastal grass, includes the bright yellow acacia bushes, blackberry vines and the hated tansy weed that is toxic to the cattle and more prolific than our Johnson grass. The best remedy for tansy is salt, and I understood that it was called "salt hay". For the four months that it blooms, the acacia is dreaded by allergy sufferers for the gums or tanning extracts that it produces.If one can brave the thorns and get ahead of the birds, also deer and dogs who eat the blackberries, there will be plenty of fruit in August for jams and pies.

The rhododendron plants can be seen everywhere with their large blooms in a variety of colors ranging from pink, red, purple, yellow and even blue; also variegated colors of white with red hearts. These plants grow into shrubs and trees maintaining their beauty all the while. Because of so much rain, an enemy called the 'Slug' has to be removed from the soil quite often. It resembles the snail but has a horny plate embedded in the body, instead of an external shell. These creatures excrete a slimy mucus as they crawl along, to help their slow, dragging movement.

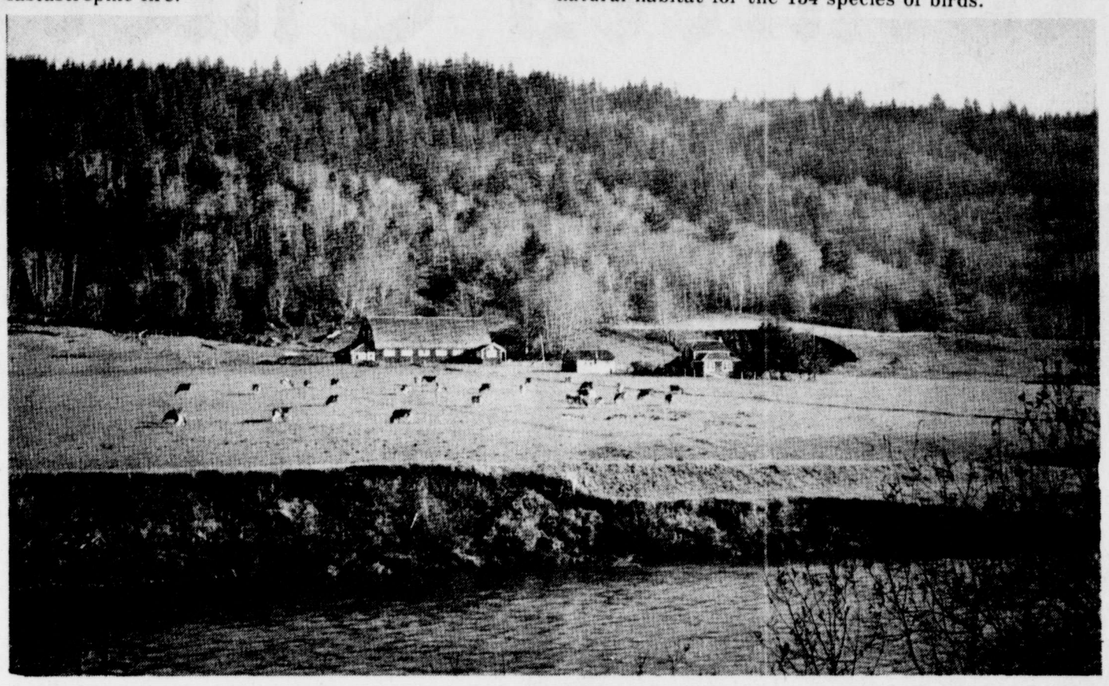
The moist, shady growth of trees with a variety of ground coverings of large leaf ivy and wild flowers in the coastal area is representative of a rain forest. It is difficult to believe that this area was once swept by fires which destroyed 311,000 acres of prime forest land in Tillamook County.

The people went to work with a will and began planting trees in late November, 1949. Helicopters were used in reseeding and school children helped replant areas. The massive reforestation effort cost $12 million from its inception.

In 1893, the 50th anniversary of the 1933 Tillamook Burn, the people of Oregon received a special award from the National Arbor Day Foundation, recognizing the contributions of many to the success of the Tillamook State Forest. Included in this group were the school children, youth groups, hired tree planters and inmate tree planters from the South Fork Inmate Camp who planted the trees, and all Oregonians for their continuing efforts in protecting the new State Forest from another castastrophic fire.

Jeannine is employed with the Farm Bureau and I went with her on a business trip to Seaside. We drove through the fishing villages of Bay City, Garibaldi and picturesque Rockaway beach where the houses are built close together, just like the tent city that the railroad provided when they brought in the first settlers.

On another day when the sun came out it was a pleasure to return to Netarts Bay where I visited Jeannine when she first came to Oregon. My grandson, Brandon went with me and we spent some time clam digging and he played on the beach where beachcombing is an all year activity. We drove up to Cape Lookout State Park. Cape Lookout is a rocky headland which extends nearly two miles into the ocean. The park provides a natural habitat for the 154 species of birds.



Logging and lumbering is again coming into its own, due to the restoration of the forest land. Each time a tree is removed one must be planted in its place.

The fertile valleys and ample rainfall make Tillamook County a perfect place for dairy farming, the main industry. There is only one drawback, the dairy farmer works about 18 hours a day the year around. Of course, they use milking machines but those cows have to be milked twice a day and some dairymen have been milking three times a day to meet expenses.

In order to provide a better market for their products, the people of the county banded together to build the West's largest cheese plant located just north of the town of Tillamook. Thousands of visitors tour this plant every year where the finest of cheeses are made.

Sightseeing, beachcombing, fishing and hiking along Tillamook's 60 miles of beaches and many streams offers year-round vacation fun for visitors as well as residents. There is ample opportunity for the fisherman who is seeking trout and salmon. Parks, camping and tourist facilities can be found throughout Tillamook County. Golf can be enjoyed within sight of the beautiful Pacific at any of the three county golf courses.

On the way home we stopped at Wee Willie's Restaurant where I had eaten some very good clam chowder on my first visit. A popular eating place located on Whiskey Creek on Netarts Bay.



In a county of so many resources, Tillamook has been correctly named as "Land of trees, cheese and ocean breeze."

Safe boating week proclaimed

Governor Mark White has proclaimed June 3-9 "Texas Safe Boating Week." In a ceremony at the State Capitol, Governor White joined with representatives of a coalition of groups involved in boating safety programs to remind Texas boaters of the need for required safety equipment and responsible action by boat operators.

Groups represented at the ceremony were the Boating Trades Association of Texas, Marina Association, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and U.S. Power Squadrons.

With nearly 600,000 registered boat owners in the state, Texas ranks as the third largest boating state in the country.

"Millions of Texans enjoy boating each year, and we would like to remind them of a few simple guidelines which make boating not only safer, but more fun," said Franklin Pillsbury IV, president of the Boating Trades Association of Texas. "With the proper safety equipment and a knowledgeable, responsible operator, boating on Texas' many fine inland and coastal waterways is one of the most enjoyable and economical recreational opportunities available."

Information on proper boat operation, safety requirements and boating safety courses is available from the groups participating in "Texas Safe Boating Week" activities.

The Boating Trades Association of Texas is a statewide organization of dealers, manufacturers, distributors and others involved in the marine industry. An ongoing BTAT goal is to enhance the pleasures of recreational boating by reminding boaters to take necessary precautions to enjoy Texas waterways safely.

Host families still needed

The Nacel Cultural Exchange is in need of 60 more families to host French exchange students during the month of July.

The French students have studied English for three to eight years. They provide their own airfare, insurance, and spending money; the American families provide the welcome and include them in their daily lives from July 1-28.

Already 65 families in Texas and Arkansas have applied to host these French teens coming to the area. "Being part of a family is the best way to experience a country's culture and language," said Mrs. Sue Kimbro, a high school French teacher who has coordinated the Nacel Exchange for the past four years. "Hosting gives us a chance to show people the best of our country....our families."

Families are especially needed for boys, Mrs. Kimbro explained. Most of the requests are for girls, but 60% of the French students are boys. Students are matched to families according to preferences expressed by the families and mutual interests.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges is a non-profit organization now in its fourth year in Texas and Arkansas.

Interested families should contact Sue Kimbro, 2105 Wood Street, Texarkana, Texas 75501. Phone 214/794-8273.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank everyone for all the kindness shown throughout the long illness of my husband and all the food prepared and served and the lovely flowers.

Also, a special thanks to Ted Meyer, Brother Shoemake, and Paige Baize.

May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Eugene Crayton

Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

Mr. & Mrs. Grady Patterson and Savannah Thompson visited Friday afternoon in Roscoe with Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Shewmake and they said tell all their Blackwell friends "Hello".

Blackwell is experiencing hot, dry weather and Old Timers say this has been the dryest May they have seen in years; so now, May is almost gone; so they are looking for rain in June. Here's hoping we get rain soon, as the lake is really going down.

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil and Ethel Butts of San Angelo visited late Wednesday afternoon with Mr. & Mrs. Grady Patterson. They had come for the Henderson funeral, but as the paper said, "a cemetery near Robert Lee," they went by Robert Lee. They missed the services at the Fort Chadbourne Cemetery. The Snyder Funeral Director also missed the route and went to Robert Lee first. We are sorry of this misprint. Better luck next time. Mrs. Ethel Butts is the sister of Mrs. J.B. (Mamie) Patterson of Snyder.

Mrs. Patsy Howton of Dallas visited in Snyder and Hermleigh with relatives and friends. She attended services for an uncle, Ben Henderson. Spending the night with her aunt, Savannah Thompson, before returning to Dallas Thursday. She reported it was raining some in Dallas when she left.

Kelli and Kasey Crain of San Angelo visited Wednesday through Friday with their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Crain. They would have stayed longer but Kelli had to go home for her piano recital on Saturday. They will go back to spend some time with their grandparents during the summer vacation.

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Columnist Hilda Kurtz

Crews correspondent Hilda Kurtz spoke of the rural community which has been her home for most of her life, during a recent interview. *The Enterprise* is featuring its correspondents and writers in a series of articles.

Hilda Kurtz: friend to Crews

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series on the Enterprise's correspondents and writers.)

By Patsy Roach

Hilda Kurtz is known to our readers as the writer of the Crews news, a weekly column of social happenings around the Crews community.

We visited Hilda on her farm southeast of Winters, down a winding country road bordered by fields longing for rain. It would be hard to imagine Hilda living anywhere but the country, since she seems to be very much at home there.

Born Hilda Deike in July 1909 on Bluff Creek, she has lived in Runnels County all of her life except for a two-year sojourn in Oklahoma when she was a preschooler.

She grew up west of Winters and stayed with her grandmother until she was nine years old, since it was too far to go to school. She did begin to attend the Cochran School about a quarter-mile south of the Red Top Store, when she was nine. It was a one-room school house, and provided a good education.

Hilda met Raymond Kurtz at the Lutheran Church she attended. Evidently it was love at first sight for Raymond, for he told a friend who accompanied him to church, "I'm going to marry that girl some day!" the first time he saw her.

Marry her he did, about three months later. She said she was very lucky to get him. They married on August 25, 1926, when Hilda was only 17. They had two children, R.C. Kurtz of Winters, and Hildegarde Villers of San Angelo. Their grandchildren are Randall, Darrell, Jimmy, and Peggy. Peggy has a daughter, Hilda's great-granddaughter, Wendy Liebo, and they live in Florida.

Hilda and Raymond were engaged in farming for many years. Raymond died on December 13, 1977, of a stroke and various medical problems which had made him ill for some time. They were married for 51 years.

Hilda continues to work their farm and ranch, assisted by her son R.C. She drove a bulldozer recently, quite an adventure for the youthful, energetic 74-year-old. "You're never too old to learn something new," she said enthusiastically.

She enjoys working with the cows, sheep, and chickens, spending most of her time outside. She milks the cows and watches over three baby calves, worrying that a mountain lion reported to be in the area might get them.

Foxes and skunks sometimes visit her hen house for a meal, but Hilda can shoot a .22 like a pro, and recently shot a huge skunk which was seeking a quick meal in the middle of the night. She hit him with at least one of two shots, she said, but ran out of shells. She proceeded to get the hoe and finish him off, getting sprayed in the act. Hilda admitted that it was rather difficult to get rid of the perfume.

She has also killed rattlesnakes and other types of snakes with the gun or hoe. She does not seem to be afraid of anything.

Hilda goes to Winters to cook for the Lions Club each week, along with several other ladies. She was asked to cook hot rolls for the club members, and at first she would just cook them and return home. After one of the other women quit, she stayed on as a regular cook, because she liked it so much.

She worships in the Lutheran Church in Winters, and participates in the Lutheran Ladies Aid. She enjoys her church and thinks her pastor Stephen Byrne is excellent.

Crews itself is important to Hilda. She began the job of writing the Crews news for the *Enterprise* before 1978, voted into that position by the members of the community at one of their meetings. She regularly phones or takes calls from neighbors concerning their activities. Many of the residents send the paper to their children and other relatives who have moved away, helping to keep them informed of the family's affairs, she explained. She has wanted to quit several times, she said, but the community will not let her. Basically she enjoys talking to everyone in the close-knit rural community, and is concerned for them. She is a friend to them, and values their friendship. "You need friends more than you need money," she commented.

With her neighbors and family, her adventures and independence, her farm and community, Hilda will continue to lead an active life, being a friend to all.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

If a woman's shoes have holes in the soles, that's poverty. If they're in the toes, that's style.

Nila and Therin Osborne, Linda and Dale Duggan will host the sandwiches and freezer ice cream supper at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. Bring your bowl and spoon, and ask your neighbor to come to the Crews gym.

Sally Mae and Wilmer Gerhart have changed their farm style to city folk. They live on the Novice Highway. I haven't had a chance to talk to them, but friends say they like the move.

During the week with the Doug Bryans were Therin and Nila Osborne, Gary, Chyrel, Suson, Brent, Angela, Dewitt, Lelon, Doris, Bryan, Oscar, Margala Smith, Victoria, James Lee, Houston.

Mrs. Ethel Rampy, Ballinger, Mrs. Jamie Ball, Junction, were visitors with the Robert Hills.

Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Walter Jacob attended the bridal shower for Betty Lisso, bride-elect of Clark Johnson in the Housing Authority Building in Winters. While in Winters they also visited Ila Afflerback in the nursing home.

Last Friday night the Walter Jacobs attended Mrs. Herbert Jacob's birthday supper in the home of the Ted Carsons. Those who came were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mark and Mary; Mrs. Louise Michalewicz; Brenda Jacob; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goetz; Brent, Angela, and Craig Jacob. Happy birthday!

Doris and Marion Wood returned Sunday afternoon after attending the sports banquet and graduation exercises for their grandson Doug Bryant, Thursday and Friday night in Giddings, Texas. On Saturday they came back by Temple and visited her sister, Mrs. Jean Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Effie Dietz visited the Coleman Foremans.

Early Sunday morning, Mrs. Effie Dietz visited the Coleman Foremans.

Early Sunday morning Mrs. Effie Dietz went by to see Mrs. Pearl Davis and her niece from Wichita Falls.

The Horace Stokes, Talpa, Lemma Fuller, Ruby Beahl, Coleman, and Alta Hale attended the musical in Echo Saturday night.

My sister Josie and her husband Marvin Mittlesteadt of Baldwin Park, California spent most of last week with me and other relatives. On Saturday we all spent the day with Truman Deike. She also had other out-of-town relatives; so there were about 40 there. On Sunday evening we all gathered in the home of R.C. and Mary Kurtz for sandwiches, dips, and freezer cream. One night we all had a fish fry here for some friends and relatives. On Monday the Mittlesteadts headed for New Mexico to spend several days with a sister Mrs. Elkins. Before coming by here, they attended Marvin's dad's funeral. He was 93 years old and lived in Enid, Oklahoma.

During the week with the Noble Faubions, visitors were the Mike Prater family, San Angelo; his uncle Bill and aunt of Michigan. On Saturday the Rodney Faubion family and a friend Mr. Sid Martin of Lafayette, Louisiana, came.

Selma and Hazel Dietz returned from Wichita, Kansas after visiting their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, Nicki and Scott.

Mrs. Effie Dietz had lunch after services Sunday with Clarence and Mildred Hambright; Keith Collom; grandson Cordy; Cecil and Susie McDaniel, Ft. Worth; Clay Bailey, and Mrs. Annette Terry, Newton.

Mrs. Amber Fuller treated Nila and Therin to Sunday dinner after church services in Winters, at Taylors Cafe.

With Pat and Earl Cooper the past week were Brenda, Richard, Dodie, and Gina Chambliss. Also, Ray, Cherry, and Amanda Cooper, Abilene; Gracie and Corbert Cooper, Winters.

Obed Fuller, Coleman, and Mrs. Amber Fuller attended the funeral of her nephew, Ed Jameson, in Matador, Texas. He had a heart attack.

The Carl Faubions and the Whittleys of Coleman spent Thursday night a while with Alta Hale.

Ronald, Eugenie, and Carol Hill of Sweetwater spent Sunday with the Robert Hills.

Helen's sister Lavonda Foreman of Snyder spent two days with the Alexanders.

Jan, Stephanie, and Whittley Grissom, Ft. Worth, had supper with Adline and Kat Grissom Saturday night.

Mary Kurtz, Truman Deike, and I attended the bridal shower honoring Brenda Harris of Big Lake, bride-elect of Jimmy Villers, San Angelo. The shower was held Saturday evening at 7:30 in the home of her sister Patsy Donnelly, San Angelo. Games were played, gifts unwrapped, beautiful cake and punch were served to about 20 ladies. Brenda and Jimmy will marry June 9 at 7 p.m. in the back yard of Hildegarde Villers on Mentra Road.

Friends and relatives surprised Evelyn Jacob with a weiner roast in the Herbert Jacob back yard Sunday night.

Happy many more birthdays, Evelyn.

Sunday dinner guests with the Marvin Gerharts were Dr. Wallace Roarke, stand-in pastor while Brother and Mrs. Jim Shipman are on vacation. Dr. Roarke is from Brownwood. Mrs. Myrtle of Menard also visited a few days.

Adline Grissom and I went in to say hello to Tillie Kurtz a few times. She is recuperating nicely after surgery last Monday in North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

New officers installed by Literary & Service Club

The closing meeting of the Literary & Service Club was held recently in the home of the president elect, Mrs. Henry Sibley. Guests were welcomed by the retiring president, Mrs. M.G. Middlebrook, who expressed appreciation to the members for their faithfulness during the past two years.

The club collect led by Darlene Sims, and the flag pledge was led by Charlene Curtis.

A salad supper was served, followed by desserts which were brought by the hostesses, June Sibley, Charlene Curtis, Eula Mae Kruse, and Darlene Sims. Each club member brought a salad.

Mrs. Clarence Wessels conducted a beautiful installation service; and installed the following officers: Ira June Sibley, president; Janice Pruser, vice president; Billie Sue Helm, recording-secretary; Darlene Sims, corresponding secretary; Billie Middlebrook, treasurer. Appointive officers are: Mary M. Leathers, historian; Pinkie Irvin, critic-parliamentarian; Lela Thormeyer, federation counselor. Telephone committee: Le Belle Michaelis, Myra Dorsett and Virginia Carey.

During a brief business meeting, annual dues were collected for next year; and the club voted to send $100 to the Rehab Center in Abilene; $100 to the Cancer Fund; and $100 to the Kidney Foundation.

At the close of the business session, entertainment was conducted by Janice Pruser, in the form of fun games, during which each person present received one or more presents.

Those in attendance included: Shirley Brewer, Ethel Mae Clark, Charlene Curtis, Myra Dorsett, Noma Eoff, Billie Sue Helm, Pinkie Irvin, Eula Mae Kruse, Le Belle Michaelis, Billie Middlebrook, Wanda Puckett, Janice Pruser, June Sibley, Darlene Sims, Nadeen Smith, Lela Thormeyer, Betty Wessels, and Emily White. Vallie Brannon was a guest of the club.

Tracy Danford and Ricky LaBedelle wed May 26

Tracy Lynn Danford and Ricky Loy LaBedelle exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Southside Baptist Church with Reverend J.W. Rives officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length taffeta gown with white chiffon overlay. Her net veil was trimmed in tulle lace with miniature white daisy headband. Her bridal bouquet was white daisies.

The maid of honor, Denna Danford of Midland, sister of the bride, wore a yellow high empire gown with pleated skirt.

The best man was Wayne Hamrick of San Angelo. Ushers were James Diffey of San Angelo and Steve Plumley of Winters.

Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Danford of Winters. Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn LaBedelle of Sonora.

The bride attends Winters High School, and the groom is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School. They will make their home in Winters.



Mr. and Mrs. LaBedelle

Winters Rodeo Parade planned

The Winters Rodeo Parade will be June 30, with a theme of Frontier Days in Winters, Texas. The parade will feature several divisions, including floats, riding groups, and recognition for the oldest and youngest unassisted mounted rider.

All of the entries for the bicycle and tricycle divisions for children 12 and under will receive a free rodeo ticket.

For more information, contact Doylene Jobe at 754-5743 or Linda Dry at 754-5235, or the Country Cobbler, 754-5650.

First playday set for June 2

The Winters Rodeo Association will host the first playday of the summer, Saturday night, June 2.

Events for the playday will include the boat race, the stick horse race, pole bending, barrels, flag race, goat tying, hair pulling, and a roping event.

Books for all events will close at 7:30 p.m.

Playdays will be held the first and third Saturday nights of the summer months.

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32-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 55 gallon aquarium with wrought iron stand and with accessories.
free-standing bathtub. Call 743-2131.

10-1tc

FOR SALE: 1977 Invader Executive 18 foot boat, walk through, 78 Johnson 175 horsepower motor, 77 drive on trailer . Great price. Call 743-8981.

10-4tc

REAL ESTATE

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

30-tfc

FOR SALE: House and 4 lots at 401 E. Redtner. Call 754-5122 days; 754-5192 or 754-5172 nights.

8-3tp

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: on East Broadway. 2 BR, 1 bath, large fenced yard, new carpet, new paneling, new cabinets, new bathroom fixtures, new plumbing, garbage disposal, carport and storage room. 19,000. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment. Call 915/689-6492.

9-tlc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Circle Drive. All brick, 3 BR, 2 bath, central air/heat, fireplace, built-ins, fully carpeted, privacy fence. Call for an appointment 915/686-9571 or 754-4425.

50-tlc

FOR RENT

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

30-tlc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Commercial Building at 204 East Dale. For more information call 754-4087.

1-tfc

FOR RENT: Heart O' Texas Savings office building, 102 S. Main 754-4513.

6-tfc

FOR RENT: 1 BR furnished apartment. Bills paid. No children. Call 754-5346.

10-2tc

WANTED TO RENT

NEW IN TOWN: would like to rent or lease a nice 3 BR in or near Winters. Call after 8 p.m. 754-5226 or days 754-4551.

9-2tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Need a welder or welders' helper. Needs some experience and be willing to learn. Must be willing to work weekends when necessary. Apply in person 810 North Main.

5-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Avon Products needs representatives in five areas of Winters. Set your own wages and make your own schedule. For more information call Runnels Co. group leader, Sadie Allen 915-365-3068.

8-4tp

HELP WANTED: Nurses' aids, dependable, flexible hours, hard working.

One morning cook needed.

LVN needed for in-service education position, part time. Apply in person to administrator, Senior Citizens Nursing Home, 506 Van Ness, Winters.

9-2tc

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tfc

SEEKING INFORMATION on the where-abouts of Truitt Pritchard. A 1942 graduate of Wingate High School. Call Pat Shields 915/673-6194 or 817/725-7257.

8-3tc

LOST & FOUND

LOST: round key ring Sunday at Presley's Exxon. If found please leave at Winters Police Department or Call 754-4179.

9-tfc

LOST: Small gray poodle. She is blind and answers to the name "Nettie". Strayed from 400 E. Pierce. Call 754-4500.

10-1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

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

37tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

TIME TO RE-POT. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop.

1-tfc

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX.

24-tfc

ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE: Yamaha Guitars, strings, picks, violins and all accessories. Sheet music, new Spinet pianos, piano tuning. Phone 915-453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St., Robert Lee.

41-tfc

WE BUY HOGS: Wednesday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Frey Cattle Co. in Ballinger. 915-365-3225 or 365-3223.

5-tfc

FREE ESTIMATES: Patios, sidewalks, retainer walls, rock and brick work. No jobs too small, but many too big. Free estimates. Mack Lingo 754-5016.

9-4tc

MAKE YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS last a lifetime. Let V.C.R. film your graduation, wedding, family reunion, etc. From 9 to 4 call 754-4513 after 5 call 754-4280 or 754-5607.

9-tfc

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts except those incurred by me. Raymond Lindsey, Jr., 618 E. Broadway, Winters.

10-2tp

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3. Furniture, pots and pans, clothes, linens, and miscellaneous. Dorothy Cave residence, Wingate.

10-1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

TUSCOLA MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday at 109 Tomahawk. Small and large appliances, stereos and stands, baby, children, and adults clothes, linens, bed, fireplace screens, luggage, flower pots, cameras, other miscellaneous. Follow signs West from Allsups.

10-1tc

SALE: Thursday, May 31 from 9 a.m. til ? First house West Jacob Trailer Park on Hwy 53. Clothing—baby sizes and up including Levi's and shoes. Make-up (new and used), shower curtains, Hollie Hobby Doll Bath, dolls, games, etc. Sears BMX Trike (like new). Lots more!! Cheap!! Everything must go!!!

10-1tp

ANIMALS

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6-5tc

AMERICAN BREEDER SERVICE: A-I School in San Angelo June 5-8. Henry Schwarz 653-7407 or 658-7136.

9-2tc

FOR SALE: AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies. Males $100 and Females $75. Call 915/949-0673.

9-3tc

FOR SALE: Registered Appaloosa Stallion 6 years old 15 hands. Broke to ride, very gentle. $450. Call 754-4455 Jack Burton.

10-1tp

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ATTENTION: NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE CITY OF WINTERS: If 1983 property taxes are not paid before July 1, 1984, an additional penalty of 15% will be added. This penalty is pursuant to TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE 33.07 and is in addition to the penalty and interest provided by 33.01. The total effective penalty and interest for delinquent 1983 taxes paid in July, 1984, will be 35.7%.

(May 31, 1984)

Public hearing called on Texas cancer problem

A public hearing to gather information about ways to reduce the impact of cancer on Texans has been called for June 12 in Austin.

Members of the Legislative Task Force on Cancer in Texas, created last February by House Speaker Gib Lewis, are seeking advice and recommendations from citizens on how best to address and solve the problems faced by Texans with cancer.

The hearing will last from 1-7 p.m., Tuesday, June 12, in the Texas Department of Health auditorium, 1100 West 49th Street, in Austin.

"We welcome testimony from citizens who have information or comments regarding cancer," said James Dannenbaum of Houston, task force chairman. "Of greatest value will be ideas on how we can best address and solve problems facing Texans with this disease."

Oral testimony is limited to 10 minutes, but longer written statements also will be reviewed by the task force.

The 51-member statewide task force was set up by Speaker Lewis to study the cancer problem in Texas, and report to the next two sessions of the legislature about ways to reduce the burden of cancer for Texans.

Largely due to a rapidly growing population and an average age among Texans that is increasing, the incidence of cancer in Texas is projected to double in the next 16 years, from an estimated 44,500 new cases in 1984 to about 84,000 new cancer cases by the year 2000.

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

GREAT BUY! Corner lot near school.. fence and workshop outside, separate dining and living rooms, large kitchen and two bedrooms, lovely new carpet inside. Owner leaving town...needs an offer.

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COUNTRY LIVING: 3 BR house with large utility room, good workable kitchen, lots of storage located on five acres only minutes from Winters. Has barn and carport and is priced to sell.

ACREAGE: 100 acres east of Winters plus 152 acres with creek, oak trees. Call today.

ON CHURCH STREET: comfortable 2 BR house with new kitchen cabinets and large rooms, on corner fenced lot. Reduced to $19,500.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: One with counter space and one with built-in shelves. Come by and look.

NEW LISTING: Two story house on shady 2 lots. Roomy carport. 4 BR, 1 bath, living room and dining room. Priced right.

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Feature of the Week

NEW LISTING: 2 BR, 1 bath, with large den. Good area.

*****

REDUCED: Two lots equipped for trailer house.

*****

SEVEN ACRES: Red Top Station and Grocery, includes 3 BR, 1 bath, living quarters.

*****

ASSUMABLE LOAN @ 7.78%: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, central H/A, large garage and workshop.

*****

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

*****

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

*****

VICTORIAN STYLE: 3 BR, 1 bath, central heat, dishwasher, ceiling fan, corner lot. $27,500.

*****

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

*****

REDUCED: Remodeled Older Home, 4 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, corner lot.

*****

PRICE LOWERED: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, located 15 minutes from town with city conveniences. 1½ acres.

*****

NEAR DOWNTOWN: 3 BR, 2 bath, central heat, frame home. Mid 30's.

*****

NEW LISTING: Mobile home, 2 BR, 2 bath, 35'x48' building. Storage, fenced, carport, on two acres outside city limits.

*****

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

*****

OWNER SAYS SELL: 3 BR, 2 baths, central H/A, fireplace, dishwasher, on corner lot.

*****

NEW LISTING: 184 acres, all cultivation, rural water and minerals. Priced right.

*****

BACK ON THE MARKET: Reduced, 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, game room, four car carport, in good location.

*****

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

*****

NEW LISTING: For lease 16'x20' office building on Abilene Hwy. on ½ acre.

*****

OWNER ANXIOUS: 2 BR, 1 bath, very good condition, in low 20's.

*****

MOBILE HOME: on 3 lots, 2 BR, 1½ bath, double carport, storage and fence.

*****

FRESHLY PAINTED: Ready to move into, 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, excellent condition.

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TWO-STORY: 3 BR, 2 bath, large lot near school. Good condition. $27,500.

*****

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Sodbuster bill introduced in House

The president of the Texas Farmers Union and chairman of the Executive Board of the National Farmers Union returned from the Denver Headquarters of the nation's largest family farm organization this week, with a call from the group for Congress to pass out a strong soil conservation bill.

Mike Moeller of Hays County, and the Executive Committee of the farm group called for expeditious passage by a Congressional conference committee of a strong House soil conservation bill to protect the nation's most fragile farmland. The bill would bar federal farm program benefits to producers who plow up land classified as highly erodible. The House version also calls for an important long-term conservation reserve as an incentive for farmers to transfer susceptible cropland into non-crop uses.

The House's "sodbuster" bill, passed May 8, would make entire farms with newly broken, highly erodible lands, ineligible for USDA benefits including federal price support loans, federally subsidized crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans, and disaster payments. The weaker Senate version would limit farm program benefits only to the crop planted on the susceptible land.

"The beauty of this bill is that it does not make management decisions for farmers, but rather rewards good land stewards with participation in farm program benefits. It makes little sense to provide government programs to farmers who don't preserve our nation's precious topsoil for future generations," Moeller said.

"It would be in the best interest of the nation for the Conference Committee to pass out the House version of the bill. It will encourage responsible farming."

Sponsored by Congressman Ed Jones (D-Tenn.), the House bill is much stronger than a Senate version introduced by Sen. William L. Armstrong (R-Colo.). A major difference in the inclusion in the House bill of a long-term conservation reserve, similar to the soil bank established in the 1950's. The Reagan administration backs the Senate plan, and is reported to be particularly opposed to the House's long-term conservation reserve.

Farmers participating in the seven to 15-year contracts for the land and water improvement reserve would be paid to help cover the costs of removing highly erodible cropland from production and instead planting hay, trees, and other cover crops.

All provisions of the sodbuster bill would be based on USDA's soil erosion classifications as determined by the Soil Conservation Service. Farmers who plowed land that was later designated to be susceptible would not be penalized. The proposed law would apply only to lands which had not been cropped since 1973.

On another issue, the NFU leaders urged speedy passage of the Rural Electric and Telephone Revolving Fund Self-Sufficiency Act. With little more than eight working weeks left in this Congressional session, the Executive Committee urged NFU members from across the country to call on Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) to move the bill to the Senate floor. The bill was overwhelmingly passed by the House recently.

"Agriculture faces times that are just as uncertain as the times in which the rural electric cooperatives were established as a stabilizing force. Electricity has become one of farming's highest input costs. Keeping this fund self-sufficient will help by stabilizing farm electric costs and by making funds available to local cooperatives at reasonable rates," the NFU leaders said.

"This is more than a rural electric issue. It's a rural community issue."

The self-sufficiency bill would keep the Rural Electric Administration revolving fund in balance by slightly increasing interest rates to match the agency's interest expenses, and would retain the revolving fund's assets for use by future generations of electric cooperative patron-owners.

NFU's Executive Committee consists of the president, vice president, and seven directors. The organization serves more than 300,000 farming families nationwide.

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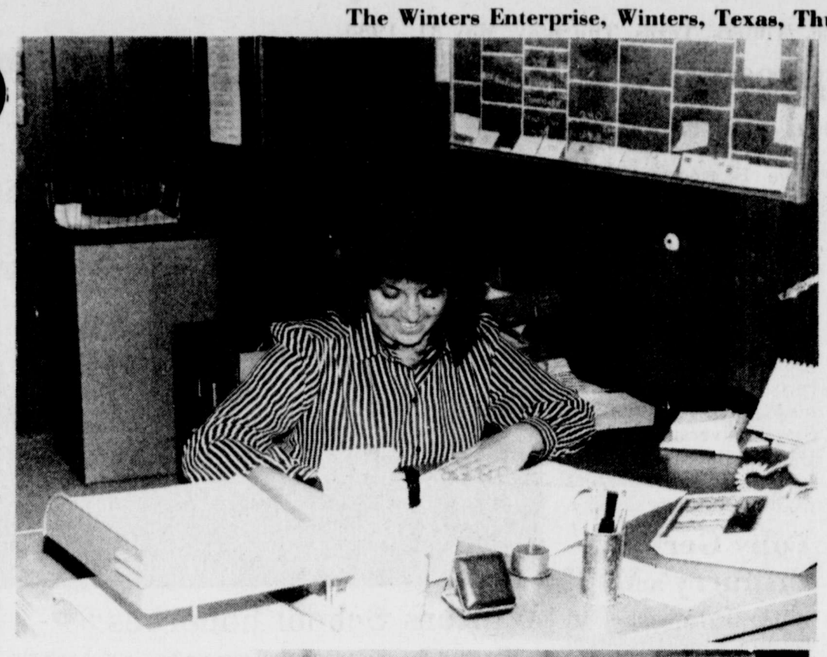
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12 Noon, June 2 at Lazy N Stables, one block west of blue water tower in Winters, Texas.
For further information, call 915-754-5211.

Soybean prices to improve

Continuing reductions in soybean supplies could create active trading and push prices up, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension, Texas A&M University System.

Prices should stay strong until demand is reduced by higher prices and new soybean crops start moving to market. However, competing grains such as corn and wheat could keep bean prices in check. And soybean acreage could increase in the U.S. this year if Midwestern farmers cannot plant their total corn acreage due to weather problems.





Win-Tex Cattle Feeders accepting more cattle

Win-Tex Cattle Feeders has the space to accomodate more cattle for those ranchers needing to remove their cattle from pasture due to drought. The business has shipped some cattle to market recently, making more space available.

Win-Tex is in the business of feeding light cattle with a mixture of concentrated corn and alfalfa pellets. They have a capacity of 13,000 cattle.

The cattle receive shots upon their arrival at the feed lot, and are well-cared for in preparation for market in various Texas cities.

Located northwest of Winters off the Abilene highway, the business employs Phil Smith, Charles Smith, Penny Smith, Cory Crow, Jan Hatler, Rex Rutherford, Mark Bridgman, Kay Whitfield, and Terry Kruse.



During World War I, parrots were kept on the Eiffel Tower to warn of approaching aircraft long before the planes were heard or seen by human spotters.

Irrigation an answer

Drought conditions over parts of Texas have farmers thinking about irrigation, but it's a major step that calls for careful planning, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

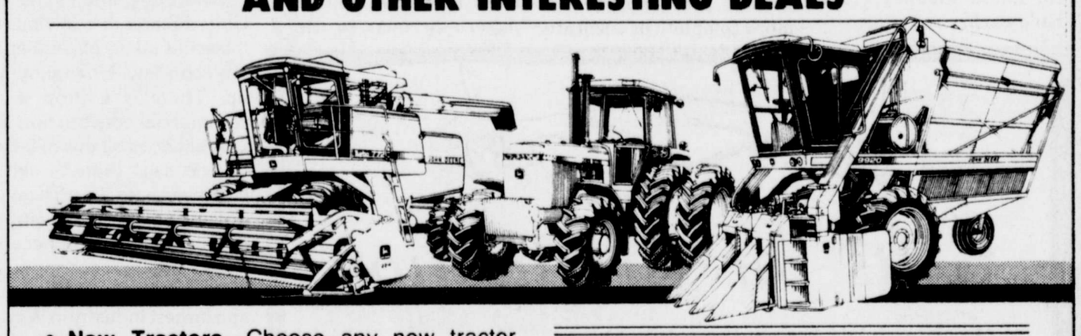
An irrigation system is a major investment and operational costs are high. Select an appropriate system for the particular crop, type of soil and lay of the land. Plan the irrigation development carefully to achieve efficient operation and minimum operating cost. And remember, the system must be used to recover the investment.

Color for summer gardens

A number of outstanding colorful summer annuals and perennials are available to beautify the home landscape during the hot days of summer, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. They include the vinca or periwinkle, zinnia, Gloriosa daisy, portulaca or moss rose, salvia, summer or late cosmos and marigold. Most of these flowering plants are heat tolerant and grow well under adverse conditions.

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120-hp 4250	1500	1275
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Service pins presented to Winters school personnel

Following a barbecue brisket dinner for all Winters school employees on Friday, May 25, Superintendent Tommy Lancaster presented pins for service of five year periods to various school personnel.

Those serving five years were Annie Mills and Tom Roach. Ten year pins went to Vickey Harrison, Nelda Voss, and Carson Easterly.

J.C. Hodnett received a 15 year pin, and Voleta Smith and Diane Davis received pins for 20 years of service. Thirty year pins went to Sarah Parker and Johnny Bob Smith.

Retiring teacher Jo Olive Hancock received gifts from the Classroom Teachers Association and from all the employees, who gave her a standing ovation. She has taught for 40 years, with 29 years in the Winters school system.

Jackie Tennison was recognized for receiving his Master's from Tarleton State University, and Bill Hall and Dawson McGuffin for their associate degrees from Cisco Junior College.



Winters School honorees

Honored for their years of service to Winters I.S.D. are (l-r) Tom Roach, Carson Easterly, J.C. Hodnett, and Johnny Bob Smith.

Scholarship winners selected

Jay Miller, a May graduate of Wichita Falls High School, and Brenda Blakeley, a May graduate of Menard High School, have been named recipients of the two 1984 Bob Craig Memorial Scholarships in community journalism from the West Texas Press Association.

Both students will receive a $250 per-semester scholarship for two semesters at the college of their choice where they will pursue a career in community journalism.

The winners were selected by a panel of judges from the Texas Press Association based on their essays on "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism." As winners, they now must enroll in a journalism program and take at least three hours of journalism each semester they receive assistance from the WTPA scholarship program.

The scholarship program was named in honor of long-time Hamlin Herald publisher Bob Craig who died in 1981.

Winters Bluejays

The Bluejays Women Softball Team scrimmaged the Senior League Girls from Winters last Wednesday winning the scrimmage by a score of 24-7. Cris Liggins hit a home run. Paula Martinez and Mary Arredondo hit a triple each.

Thursday evening, the Bluejays played the Ballinger Black Chicks winning by a score of 59 to 1. The winning pitcher was Mary Arredondo. Mona Martinez hit 2 home runs. Lisa Salas, Mary Arredondo, and Laura Plumley hit a triple each.

Toby Gerhart—McMurry's MVP

Toby Gerhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart of Winters, was recently named Most Valuable Player of McMurry College's football team.

The unexpected honor came during the Sports Banquet held prior to the end of school at the Abilene college. Voting for the award is done by the coaches and team. Gerhart, who was a sophomore last year, plays strong side linebacker. At Winters he played middle linebacker.

Gerhart is majoring in computer science and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Chi social club, a Christian fellowship.

McMurry is a four-year liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Tarleton graduates two local men

William Edward Bredemeyer of Winters graduated with honors from Tarleton State University May 13, with a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural education. Wilford Lee Howard of Ballinger received the same degree during commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of the university.

A total of 296 undergraduates received degrees and 55 graduate students, for a grand total of 351 graduates.

Dr. Ronald Bradberry, professor of education and psychology and former department head, spoke for the graduate commencement, and C.H. Maguire, Jr., president of the Stephenville Bank and Trust Company and a distinguished alumnus of Tarleton, spoke for the undergraduate exercise.

During the ceremonies, State Representative Bruce Gibson presented a resolution of commendation from the 68th Texas Legislature to Clyde Wells. The commendation cited Wells for his "educational and professional contributions to Texas agriculture and for his dedication and leadership as a member of the Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System."

Lost or stolen tax refund checks can be traced

Sometimes circumstances occur which indicate that a taxpayer's federal tax refund check may be lost or stolen. If this misfortune occurs, a taxpayer may contact the Internal Revenue Service to take the necessary steps to retrieve the check or to have a replacement check issued.

When a refund check is overdue, usually after ten weeks have passed since the tax refund was filed, a taxpayer should contact the IRS to inquire about the refund. The taxpayer will be asked several questions regarding the return by the IRS representative and should be prepared to verify the information.

While there are several reasons that might explain why a check has not been delivered to the taxpayer, common ones include returns that are incomplete or that have a signature missing. These returns are held up in processing pending notification of the taxpayer for more complete or accurate information. Taxpayers should double check the return and be sure that it is signed by both spouses if it is a joint return, before mailing it.

Other tax returns never reach the Service Center for processing—either the address is incorrect or proper postage has not been added to the envelope. Also, if the taxpayer does not use the specially designed peel-off label and the identification and address information is illegible, a refund check may be delayed or listed as undeliverable.

However, if a taxpayer contacts the IRS and finds that a check was in fact issued but has not been received, he will be instructed to fill out a Form 3911, Taxpayer's Statement Regarding Refund, and to submit the form to the IRS. This form allows the IRS to trace the check to determine if it was cashed by another person or to stop payment. The IRS will also research the taxpayer's account to see if the refund was redirected as an offset on previous taxes owed the federal government by the taxpayer or to cover delinquent child support payments. The refund may have been applied to estimated tax payments by mistake.

If the check is indeed lost or stolen, arrangements can be made to have a replacement check issued to the taxpayer. This procedure includes tracking of a lost or stolen check and usually takes several weeks.

The toll-free number for the IRS in Texas is 1-800-424-1040.

RODEO SERIES

Millions of Americans will have the opportunity to see the best of the country's rodeo riders, thanks to a new television series *Rodeo ProTour USA*. The series will be shown on 98 stations west of the Mississippi through mid-October.



Bull riding is one event that will be featured in Rodeo ProTour USA.

Produced by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA), the series will feature the finest rodeo athletes on the PRCA circuit. It will culminate with the *Rodeo ProTour Finals* in mid-October. The top four contestants in the five previously televised rodeos will battle it out in the series finals.

Among the events which will be shown are bull-riding, steer wrestling, bareback riding, and calf roping. All these competitions require skill, determination and perhaps above all, courage.

The show will be hosted by Bob Eubanks, known as an emcee of many game shows and a long-time PRCA team roper. Larry Mahan, six-time all-around world champion, will join Eubanks in the telecast booth.

West Texas Business

By Jerry Lackey

When one studies the economic indicators across the United States, it is obvious that a little slow down here and there has taken place. Yet, the total picture looks good for the economy. Unemployment is down, bank deposits are up. There is a drop in new home construction, but commercial construction is on the rise.

What does all this mean to West Texas? Well, good and bad! It says there is still a cashflow in our economy. However, with West Texas in what appears to be a drought, it all means there is a restraint in spending for luxury items. People buy only the necessities!

Our region's economy is determined by agri-business and the energy industries. With agriculture still the leading and largest industry in West Texas, it is easy to see when the farmer and rancher cuts back it hurts the total economic picture.

Last week I spent several days in the Marfa and Davis Mountain country. (It was a business trip!) I was delighted to witness three inches of rain while there. I found out, too, that my windshield wipers still work!

That whole area is greening up but did it ever look bad before the moisture arrived. The rest of the terrain looks like the dead of winter. And that appearance is throughout most of the state. Wild flowers in the Texas Hill Country did not make their usual spectical this year.

Otherwise, how are things in West Texas Business?

Perhaps one of the most exciting things coming up which will no doubt give our total economy a boost, if it rains or not, will be the defense build up on two Air Force bases in fiscal 1985.

As new construction begins at Dyess Air Force Base (Abilene) and Goodfellow Air Force Base (San Angelo), more than $100 million will start filtering into our economy.

Dyess construction could top $58.6 million with most construction related to the pending arrival of the B-1B bomber. At Goodfellow under a plan to consolidate general intelligence training, electronic intelligence training and imagery training, construction costs are estimated at $45 million.

Also Goodfellow construction of PAVE PAWS Southwest — an early-warning system — will be built seven miles north of Eldorado. Population will soar at both bases as additional people will be reassigned.

So, taking into account the good and bad for our region, it would appear that the good still out weighs the bad. Yet, as the old saying goes: "A good 10-inch rain would heal our total economy." I'm talking about the kind of rain a rancher can take to the bank!

Governor proposes new revenue sources

According to a May 17 column by Texas Governor Mark White, a new finance plan will provide adequate funding for his plan to revamp the state's education and highway systems.

"I am proposing a finance package that would raise $1.3 billion in fiscal year 1985 to support public school improvements and repair our Texas highway system," White stated.

"Because Texas has the lowest motor fuels taxes in the nation, I am recommending the Legislature vote to raise the 5-cent per gallon state tax on gasoline by another nickel.

"Under my finance plan, Texans' willingness to pay a penny more in sales tax on the dollar would raise $710 million for education and highways in 1985. Consumers would pay another 1.2 cents tax per six-pack of beer, another 8 cents for a fifth of liquor, and 4 cents more on a $2 mixed drink.

"Texas' current taxes on alcoholic beverages are below the average rates in four surrounding states and this 'luxury' tax has not increased in Texas since 1971.

"I suggest a 5-cent increase in the state tax on a pack of cigarettes, particularly in light of the federal government's plans to reduce the federal cigarettes tax by at least 4 cents a pack by October 1985."

White has also asked state agencies to cut costs. Texas has the lowest taxes, with the exception of severance taxes, of any state in the union, he said; and he does not favor the personal or corporate income tax that some states have.

"When we have built the consensus for a reform package, I will call the Legislature into special session. Our choices are difficult, but I am confident we can meet the challenge," he concluded.

Radioactive waste site study released by state

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority released the results of its Phase II siting study last week. The siting study is being conducted to find a location to build a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility. The Phase II report provides a close evaluation of numerous potential radioactive waste disposal facility siting areas located throughout Texas.

In the report, over 50 potential sites in 21 counties throughout southwest, west and northwest central Texas are discussed.

The Disposal Authority is a state agency which was created in 1981 to develop a site for the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes generated in Texas. These wastes include materials contaminated with radioactivity from hospitals, laboratories, and other industries which handle or process radioactive materials, but does not include spent fuel from nuclear power plants.

Copies of the report may be reviewed at the Authority's offices or may be purchased for the costs of reproduction. Contact the Authority at 512/835-6795. Their address is 1300-C East Anderson Lane, Suite 175, Austin, Texas 78752.

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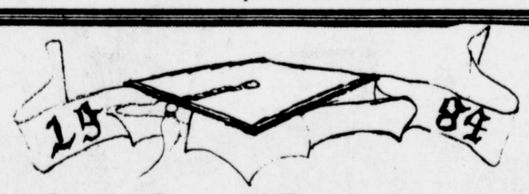
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Ben Henderson services held

Ben Henderson 82, of Hermleigh died at 4:20 a.m. Monday, May 21, 1984, in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

Mr. Henderson, a retired farmer, was born September 29, 1901, in Coke County and he married Jeania Patterson June 25, 1929, in Sweetwater. He was a member of the Hermleigh Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanie; two sons, Charles of Hermleigh and Harrell Dean of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. George (Ollie Mae) White of Ackerly and Mrs. Will (Verbie) Burns of Ravenenden Springs, Arkansas; a granddaughter, Gayle Henderson of Hermleigh; two grandsons, Ricky Henderson of Huntsville and Rusty Henderson of Houston; and a great-granddaughter, Michelle of Huntsville.

Graveside services were held at 4:30 p.m. with Reverend Loren Gardner, pastor of the Coahoma United Methodist Church, officiating. He was assisted by Reverend Bob Ford, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Snyder.

Burial was in the Fort Chadbourne Cemetery in Coke County.

Crystal Plumley services held

Crystal Gayle Plumley infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Plumley was stillborn at 6:13 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include: her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Plumley of Winters; paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Plumley of Winters; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nora Potts of Winters; three brothers, Ken, Chester and James; three sisters, Sherry, Dorothy and Cathy.

Services were held at the Lakeview Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 25, 1984, with Reverend Steve Waldrep, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, officiating. Burial was under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lester Lee services held

Mrs. Lester Lee, 85, of Winters died at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the North Runnels Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Ola Dorris Kennedy on December 5, 1898 in Talpa, Texas. She graduated with a B.A. degree from Simmons School which is now Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. She married Dr. Lester Lee on March 4, 1972 in Fort Worth. She taught at various schools in Runnels County, El Paso, and for 18 years at Librarian in Mansfield. She worked for the government for a number of years. They returned to Winters in 1974. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church and the Winters Eastern Star Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Lester; two brothers, Foster L. Kennedy and Martin Kennedy of Abilene; several nieces and nephews.

Services were held in the Winters Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 28, 1984 with Reverend C.D. Walker, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: C.D. Berry, Bobby Staggs, Cecil Stephens, Ellis Zane Moore, Johnny Plumley, and Billy Moore.

Farm pond safety

Farm ponds are often a favorite site for swimming during Texas' hot summer weather, but they can be dangerous due to junk, rocks, stumps and snakes and a lack of rescue equipment, such as ropes, poles or buoys. Also, many times children play in farm ponds without proper supervision. Safety precautions include removing trash, fencing the pond, providing rescue equipment, and using signs to mark areas for swimming and diving as well as areas to avoid, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

ASCS Newsletter

ACP signup No. 3 1984

The third signup for ACP cost-sharing will begin June 4th and will run through June 15th. If you have a conservation problem that needs attention be sure to apply during this signup.

We will have only one more signup for 1984 and it will be in July. The money in the July signup will be only a small amount as we will try to spend all our money in the June signup.

Aerial spraying date set

The committee set May 14th through June 28th as the dates for aerial spraying in Runnels County. It is very important that if you were approved for cost-sharing of mesquite spraying that the chemical 2-4-5 T be present in the spraying mixture. If it is not found in the mixture our office cannot cost-share the spraying.

Emergency feed program

Our office is still taking applications under the Corn Purchase Program. At this time there is not official cut-off date for the corn so we are figuring it at 30 days.

The corn is located in Hale County at Plainview and the cost to you is $2.05 per bushel.

Price support loans

The final date to request a loan on 1983 crops of cotton and grain sorghum is May 31st.

The loan rate for May is 10.875 percent.

Commingled production

No longer are we allowed to prorate commingled production unless the acreages are appraised. Producers must now prevent commingling in all cases doing one of the following:

1. Having the production measured before commingling.
2. Having the production appraised and the total harvested production measured.
3. Using producer's share on the farms.

Record change

If you have any changes in address, sale or lease of land, or change of operator, please notify this office so that farm records can be updated. This is especially important since we are going to be automated in early 1985.

Dates to remember

June 15 last day to transfer peanuts.

June 15 last day to certify cotton and milo.

Wingate Sew & Sew Club meets

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met at the Lions Club Building May 22 with Ethel Polk as hostess.

Following the business meeting conducted by Edna Rogers, quilting was done for the hostess. A custom quilt was also completed.

Refreshments were served to the following: Flossie Kirkland, Demetra Holder, Pauline Huckaby, Madlin King, Mabel Hancock, Lessie Robinson, Eura Lloyd, Mildred Patton, Edna Rogers, Elizabeth Babb, Grace Smith, Annie Faye King, Lorene Kinard, Nellie Adcock, Vida Talley, Mayola Cathey, and Ethel Polk.

Dues were paid. The next meeting will be June 5 with Lessie Robinson as hostess.

Bredemeyer inducted

William Edward Bredemeyer, a senior Agriculture Education major at Tarleton State University, has been inducted into the Texas Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic society. Membership to Alpha Chi is limited to the upper 10 percent, academically, of the junior and senior classes.

William is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Bredemeyer of Winters.

Agriculture should be priority

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) and 18 other legislators have called on President Reagan to give agricultural trade issues top priority at the upcoming world economic summit.

The lawmakers said unfair trading practices by the European Economic Community have hurt U.S. farm exports, thus depressing American farmers' incomes. New international trade talks are needed to avoid a trade war, the legislators said in a letter to Reagan.

"Export barriers impose a great burden on America's privately controlled agricultural sector, from farmers to grain exporters," according to the letter from 19 members of the Congressional Pat Roberts (R-Kansas).

The annual world economic summit will be held in London June 7-9. Each year, leaders of the major industrialized democracies gather to discuss major economic topics. President Reagan will represent the U.S. at the summit, which last year was held in Williamsburg, Va.

"Too often in the past, agriculture was neglected at these summit meetings," Stenholm said. "Certainly that happened last year at Williamsburg. We just can't afford that any more."

In their letter to Reagan, the lawmakers said current trade agreements have given U.S. farmers little help in combatting unfair trade practices and should be rewritten.

"There is a crying need to define just what is and is not acceptable in terms of subsidies and protection --with a heavy emphasis on the not," the letter said. "In our view, it is essential for the world's major exporters to agree on the rules of the international trading game soon."

Y.K. Lee attends class reunion

Dr. Y.K. Lee left Tuesday, May 29 for Korea. He will be attending the 25th anniversary and class reunion of his graduation from Kyung Took University School of Medicine. He will be returning June 14.



Winters School honorees

Women honored for their service to Winters I.S.D. are (l-r) Sarah Parker, Nelda Voss, Diane Davis, and Annie Mills. Not pictured is Vickey Harrison.

Good reasons for using credit

Certain circumstances make borrowing financially sound, says Nancy Granovsky, a home economist and family finance expert with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Some of the best reasons to use credit include anticipated price increases that can justify extra interest expenses; borrowing for major events in life such as starting a new job; a genuine emergency; making essential, big-ticket purchases that you could not pay for with cash on hand; taking advantage of attractive seasonal sales or specials on which you can save money; or borrowing for educational purposes. Credit can be a valuable resource that helps families reach goals; but overuse of credit can also result in financial disaster, says Granovsky.

"The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing." Zephaniah 3:17.

From the TAP Kitchen



RICE COMPLEMENTS spicy gumbo of shrimp, fish, crab and oysters. An economical dish, rice costs approximately 4 cents per half-cup serving.

GUMBO A LA CREOLE

1 1/2 C. chopped onion
3 T. vegetable oil
1/4 C. flour
3 C. shucked oysters with liquid
5 C. fish stock
1 (28 oz.) can tomatoes
1/2 lb. fresh, sliced okra
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. lemon pepper
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/4 tsp. black pepper
Bouquet garni
1/2 lb. boneless, cubed white fish
1/2 lb. peeled, deveined shrimp
1/2 lb. crab meat
1 T. gumbo file
6 C. cooked rice

Saute onion in oil until well browned. Add flour and cook, stirring constantly until a deep brown color is obtained. Drain liquid from oysters and set oysters aside. Stir oyster liquid, fish stock, tomatoes, okra and seasonings into onion-flour mixture. Cook covered about 30 minutes. Add fish, shrimp, crab and oysters. Continue cooking about 10 minutes or until shrimp turns pink and oysters begin to curl. Remove bouquet garni. Just before serving, add gumbo file. Never let gumbo boil after file is added. Serve in shallow bowls with rice. Serves 12. (Note: bouquet garni is a small bunch of such herbs as marjoram, savory, basil, thyme, sage, rosemary and oregano tied together in a cheese cloth bag. A prepared mix may be purchased.)

R.C. Mitchell

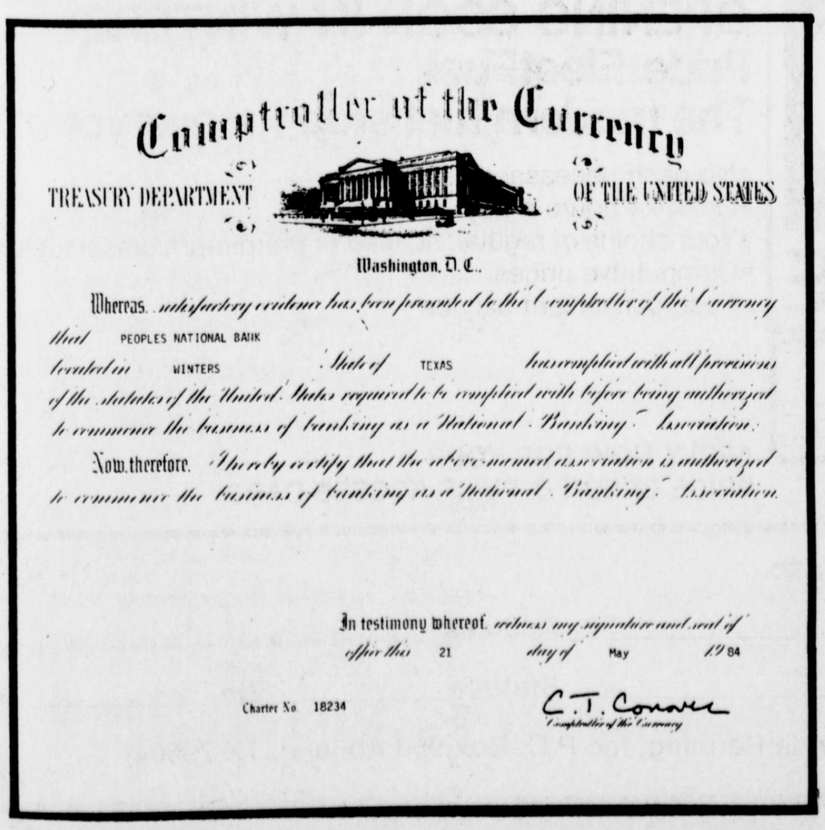
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Save yourself time and effort with our all purpose paint roller and tray set. High quality and will last through many jobs. Easy to use, easy to clean.
/3003
$1.95 Ea.

Westest
Oil Base Caulk
A general purpose oil base caulking compound that is both economical and durable. Weatherproof and repair around doors, windows, exterior sidings and many other surfaces. 3 year guarantee.
/3267
CASH & CARRY
39¢ 10.5 oz. tube
Every Day Low Price

Acrylic Latex Caulk Westest
A premium quality acrylic latex caulk suitable for any job around the home. Seal around doors and windows, tub and tile, brick, wood, aluminum and numerous other applications. Fast drying and guaranteed for 20 years.
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CASH & CARRY
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Every Day Low Price

Caulking Gun
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1/10 Gallon
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Fishing Fiesta to benefit Rehab

Fishermen will have a chance June 23 to hook $60,000 worth of fish at the Coors-Rehab Fishing Fiesta in San Angelo.

During the wee hours of that day, Adolph I and II, Herman I and II and Joe I and II–three legend tagged bass and three tagged catfish worth $10,000 each–will take up residence in San Angelo's three lakes (one bass and one catfish per lake). All a fisherman has to do to claim a $10,000 check is purchase a $10 benefit ticket prior to 7 a.m., June 23, catch one of the tagged fish by 5 p.m., and present it at the Fishing Fiesta headquarters at Goodfellow Recreation Camp on Lake Nasworthy by 6 p.m.

The event is presented by West Texas Rehabilitation Center and sponsored by 4D Distributing Co. (Coors of San Angelo) and the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado. All ticket proceeds go to the Rehab Center.

Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are available at 4D Distributing Co. (Coors of San Angelo), West Texas Rehabilitation Center, the Bait Box, Fisherman's Point, the Outdoorsman, Rodeo Red's, Sringcreek Marina, Today's Convenience Stores, and Twin Buttes Grocery and Bait. Participants who live outside the San Angelo area can send their $10 registration fee, name and address to West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 3001 South Jackson, San Angelo, TX 76904 by June 13 or call WTRC at (915) 949-9535 to arrange for registration.

In addition to the big money fish, the Fishing Fiesta will feature contests and activities for fishermen and non-fishermen of all ages.

For ticketed fishermen there will be first, second and third place trophies for the heaviest single bass, heaviest stringer of two bass, heaviest single catfish and heaviest stringer of two catfish. Also, there'll be prizes for the oldest ticketed fisherman and the one who traveled the most miles from home.

Activities slated during the day at Fishing Fiesta headquarters at the Goodfellow Recreation Camp on Lake Nasworthy will include:

1. Perch fishing for youngsters age 12 and under. This will include fishing for five tagged perch worth $10 to $100 and competing for first, second and third place prizes for the most perch caught. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the $2 entry is due prior to entering the fishing area.

2. Casting contests for ages nine and under and for ages 10-15. Both contests will be held at 10 a.m. and both have a $2 entry fee. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place winners in both age groups.

3. Team washer pitching and individual horseshoe pitching. The entry fee is $5 for the events, both of which begin at 10:30 a.m. Competitors can register in advance at West Texas Rehabilitation Center or 4D Distributing Co. (Coors of San Angelo) or at Goodfellow Recreation Camp by 10 a.m. the day of the event. Prizes will be given for first and second place winners in both competitions.

All trophies and prizes for fishing and non-fishing events will be awarded during a 6 p.m. program at the Goodfellow Recreation Camp, followed by a catfish dinner.

Blackwell School gives awards

Awards given on the A Honor Roll were: Traci Hindman, 4th grade; Marla Self, 5th grade; Stacey Smedley, 7th grade; Jamie Hicks, Pam Jones, Alan Shaffer, and Dana Ware all of 12th grade.

On the A-B Honor Roll were: Cyndi Carlton, Eugene Davis, Kelly Hayes, Shane Meffert, Tracy Smedley, all of 2nd grade; Shelly Gatlin, 3rd grade; Jody Bell, 4th grade; Diana Edwards, Christina Meffert, 5th grade; Amy Hood, 6th grade; Debra McRorey, Doyle Parsons, 7th grade; Jill Hicks, Brad Hood, James Sanderson, 8th grade; Carrie Chew, Melanie Gaston, Geraldine Sheppard, Bradley Connell, 9th grade; Bobby Vining, Deecie Hindman, 10th grade; Steve Edwards, Tom Messick, Cressi Lankford, Eddie Gaston, 11th grade; James Chew, Billy Harris, Johnny Jones, and Joe Laprade, 12th grade.

Those who received awards for perfect attendance were: Amy Hood, 6th grade; Debra McRorey, 7th grade; Brad Connell, David Shaffer, Carrie Chew, 9th grade; Donnie Fulton, 10th grade; Alan Shaffer, 12th grade.

In the Elementary U.I.L. awards were given to Cyndi Carlton, Robert Parsons, Tracy Smedley, and Shelly Gatlin for storytelling.

Diana Edwards got awards for number sense, oral reading and picture memory.

Marla Self got awards for number sense, ready writing, music, and picture memory.

Christina Meffert received awards for number sense, spelling and picture memory.

Tammy Barnes and Elizabeth Jones received awards for ready writing.

Amber Waddington received awards for ready writing and spelling.

Felicia Elliott received an award for spelling.

Jimmy Waddington received awards for spelling and music.

Beth Holland, Jennifer Hejl, Brandy Gatlin, and Mandy Brunkenhoefer received awards for music.

Johnny Hoyle, Brandon Winnett, Rebecca Ehl, and Amy Hood received awards for oral reading, number sense and poetry.

In the Junior High and High School U.I.L. Stacey Smedley, Debra McRorey, and Doyle Parsons received awards for spelling and oral reading.

Becky Ross received an award for ready writing.

In the high school ready writing Geraldine Sheppard, Bobby Vining, and Melanie Gaston received awards.

Alan Shaffer, Brad Connell, Brenda Holland, and Susie Jones received awards for science.

Those who received awards for the one-act play were: Shelly Ragland, Susie Jones, Brenda Holland, Alan Shaffer, Cody Sawyer, Rhonda Ross, Cressi Lankford, Melanie Gaston, Eddie Gaston, Steve Edwards, James Chew, Ann Chew, and Kris Brunkenhoefer.

Shelly Ragland, Alan Shaffer, Brenda Holland, and Melanie Gaston received awards for calculator.

Those who received awards for number sense were: James Chew, Melissa Brunkenhoefer, Bradley Connell, Shawn Murphy (J.H.), James Sanderson (J.H.), Bobby Vining, and Brad Hood (J.H.).

Brandon Boyd, Nathan Hayes, Judith Taylor, and Wes Taylor received awards for Pre-Kindergarten Improvement.

Those who received awards for most improved were: Travis Mitchell, kindergarten; Joy Ehl, 1st grade; Jamie Shipman, reading; Kelli Hindman, 2nd grade; Khristopher Ehl, 3rd grade; Shelly Gatlin, reading; Heather Mulanex, 4th grade; Jason Shipp, reading; Elizabeth Jones, 5th grade; Jeana Davis, reading; Amy Hood, 6th grade reading.

Donnie Fulton and Debra McRorey (J.H.) received awards for science.

Alan Shaffer and Brad Hood (J.H.) received awards for math.

Cressi Lankford received an award for business.

Tom Messick Greenhand and Bradley Connell received awards for vocational ag.

Brenda Holland and Debra McRorey (J.H.) received awards for history.

Rebecca Ross (J.H.) received an award for U.S. history.

Those who received awards for English were: Stacey Smedley (J.H.) and Pam Jones.

Those who received awards for home economics were: Deecie Hindman and Becky Ross (J.H.)

Alan Shaffer received the Euterpean Award.

Those who received awards for the P.S.A.T. were: Eddie Gaston and Cressi Lankford.

Brenda Holland and Becky Ross (J.H.) received the Woodman History Award.

Alan Shaffer received the Bausch Lomb Award.

Scholarships were presented to Alan Shaffer, Dana Ware, Pam Jones, Jamie Hicks, and Joe LaPrade.

Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

General Situation

The words that most accurately describe the general situation are *very dry*. Some folks have fields with deep moisture, but we need a rain to boost the young sorghum along and to plant cotton on.

Blessing in Disguise

If you're having insect problems in grain sorghum, count it a blessing! There must be something there for the bugs to eat!

Some common early season pests of grain sorghum include greenbugs, cutworms, and armyworms. I haven't seen much problem with any of these so far but do keep in mind that there are some early season pests that can occur. Of course a rain is needed more than *any* insect control.

Not a Trace...

...of a boll weevil so far. About 125 traps are set up in Runnels and Tom Green counties and not a single weevil has been caught. We haven't even seen footprints or snout bites on the traps!

I doubt that there are *no* weevils. There are some but they aren't moving yet. We'll continue monitoring and keep you posted.

The Wives Say...

Farmers are a grumpy lot these days. I say no more so than one would expect! And among the grumblings, there are always discussions of "The Date."

May 28 was selected as the planting date for Runnels County. Tom Green County producers selected May 24.

Folks, setting the planting date is a community-wide effort for reducing boll weevil activity. Each man certainly has the right to plant whenever he chooses, but I'd encourage you to consider the effects on your neighbors. They will be the ones bearing the consequences of your deeds with you.

Aggie Rain Dance

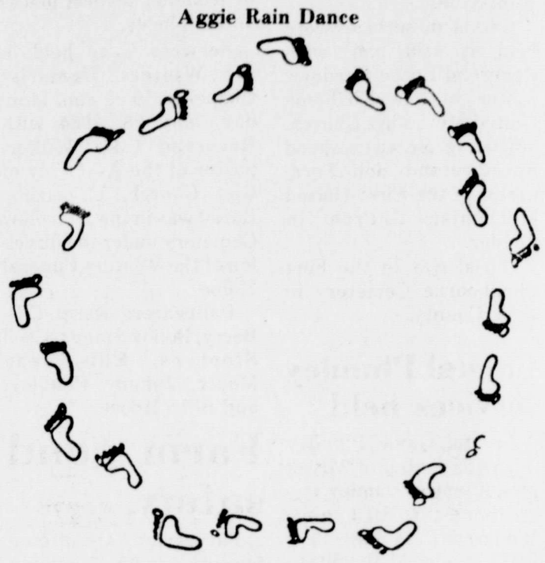
It seems that the lack of rain is *bugging* you farmers and you may be seeking advice on how to control this serious entomological problem.

First of all, drenching yourself in a pure rainwater shower would help immensely. However, rainwater showers seem pretty scarce these days.

Secondly, you could try the Aggie Rain Dance. Below is a copy of the new, improved rain dance recenly released by the Texas A&M Meteorology facility in College Station. Many Tech graduates seem to have considerable difficulty performing this dance effectively. Just keep practicing! If the current conditions persist, we may be having rain dance classes instead of turnrow meetings this summer!

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, religion, handicap, or national origin. The information given herein is for educational purposes only.

Aggie Rain Dance



Add twists and turns as ability permits. Cross fingers and toes for good luck.

Examine why you use credit

Two of the most popular words in the American vocabulary are "Charge it." About two-thirds of American families now use credit for day-to-day expenses, and even more buy furniture, cars, or appliances on installment contracts, says a family finance expert with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

According to home economist Nancy Granovsky, buying on credit is so common that some consumers do not realize there are both good and poor reasons to do it, she adds.

For example, borrowing up to your limit to repay simply because you want something, using credit because you anticipate a pay raise, or buying because the terms seem easy, are generally poor reasons for making credit purchases. "The overuse of credit can creep up on anyone," says Granovsky. "All it takes is a bit of financial carelessness, a false sense of security, and a few concessions to the temptations of easy payments." That's why examining your reasons for buying on credit can help avoid a serious financial trap.

"The most dominant and ominous development in the world security scene is the relentless and unprecedented growth of Soviet military power. There may be differences of opinion on the severity of this adverse trend, but few would disagree that the balance has been shifting in favor of the Kremlin."
John Tower, U.S. Senator for Texas

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First, an air-screen machine removes weed seeds, trash, underdeveloped and oversized seeds and cracked or broken seeds.

Quality continues as our three indent cylinders separate the wild oats from the good seed by length sizing.

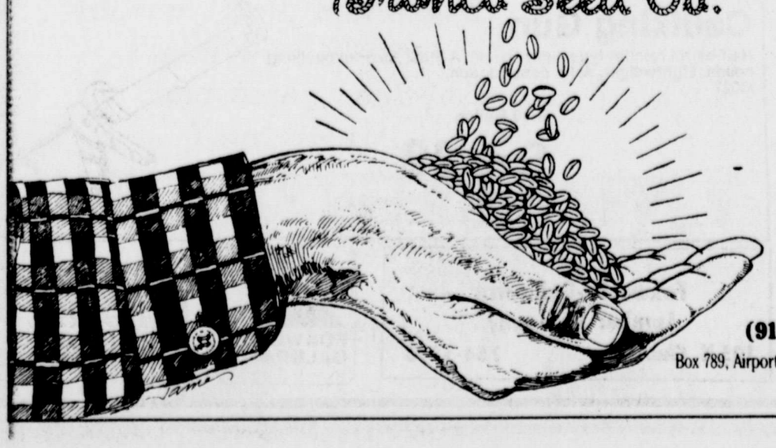
For final finishing and improvement of germination, our gravity table separates immature, lightweight seed from mature, heavy seed to improve seed vigor.

We can treat your wheat seed with Vitavax®-200, the systemic fungicide that effectively controls true loose smut, bunt, seed rots and seedling diseases. And, you will be able to graze your cattle earlier since Vitavax-200 treated wheat normally emerges faster and shows more vigorous growth.

Bronco Seed Company offers you bulk grain storage before cleaning, and bag seed storage after cleaning. Bulk cleaning is available for loading back on your vehicle.

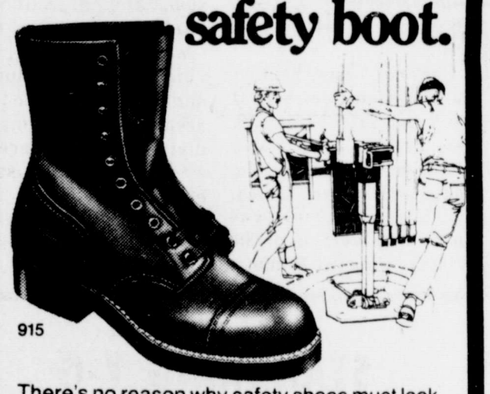
Call us about picking up semi-truckload lots of your small grains in the field for cleaning.

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Send application to:

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(Mail to: Pride Refining, Inc P.O. Box 950 Abilene, TX 79604)

Meat beneficial for young child

A child is never too young to start learning good eating habits, but that doesn't mean parents should start feeding meat to their youngster before the child is eight months old.

"By eight to 10 months of age, the baby is used to eating solid foods and has a digestive system ready to absorb the protein in meats," says Marilyn Haggard, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. Although meat is a good source of protein, most babies get plenty of protein from milk. The most important contribution meat can make to a baby's diet is iron because iron deficiency continues to be a health problem for many youngsters, says Haggard. Beef also provides B-complex vitamins, she added.

Famous Tyler roses in full bloom for spring

(TYLER)--If you travel down any given road in East or Central Texas during the spring and fall, more often than not you'll see a vendor sitting on a patio chair on the grassy side of the highway selling Tyler roses out of his or her truck.

Despite the harsh winter freeze, Tyler roses will be blooming again this year, and the roadside rose vending industry will continue undisturbed.

Wayne Pianta, rosarian for Tyler, says the cold winter damaged budded roses, but rose producers shouldn't expect to feel the effects until next year.

"Next year, the rose harvest will be a little bit short of what it would have been had we not had the freeze," Pianta said, "and that will make the demand for roses at the wholesale level a little bit greater."

Tyler rose growers produce 12 to 15 million roses annually, according to Pianta, and that generates between $10 and $15 million for Tyler producers. He says most of the rose bushes are exported to a variety of chain stores across the nation.

"K-Marts, Wal-Marts and other such chain stores are the destination of the roses produced in this area," Pianta said. "Also, people who specialize in selling roses and nursery-type products only during the springtime do a large business with us."

Tyler produces between 20 and 30 percent of the nation's roses, according to Pianta. Despite recent increases in rose bush and cut rose imports, the East Texas industry remains unaffected.

"The market destination of the Tyler-grown roses is not so specific about demanding certain varieties of roses, so our share of the market at this time remains the same," he said.

The upsurge in rose imports is due in large part to the unique varietal characteristics or some special quality of the flower, Pianta said.

October is the best time to see some of the lovely flowers that have given Tyler its claim to rose fame. And it is also the month when the Texas Rose Festival takes place.

"October is rose harvesting season," Pianta said. "The roses in the Tyler Rose Garden during this time are in full bloom and there are many activities planned in the city for tourists and visitors to enjoy."

If you'd rather not wait until October to enjoy a bouquet of Tyler roses, Pianta says there are plenty available at a variety of prices.

"The latest and most timely-bred rose that is still under patent will cost you as much as nine or $10 a bush, but if you want a variety that has been in commerce for many years and therefore no longer under patent, you can find it for four dollars a bush, or even two dollars a bush," he said.



Get together

Three persons escaped injury last Wednesday morning in a two-vehicle accident at Main and Dale Streets.

Investigating officers said that one of the drivers may have failed to yield to an oncoming vehicle when attempting a left turn.

Both vehicles sustained heavy damage in the accident which tied up south-bound traffic on U.S. 83 for a short time before the vehicles were towed away.

upend —

a phone call from the booth.

Hethcock entered a plea of guilty, paid a fine, and was released.

Police Chief Paul Boggess said that although a fine was paid and the man entered a guilty plea, the man was still responsible for the damage to the phone booth.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

May 22
none

May 23
Jovita Aguero

May 24
Ola Dorris Lee

May 25
Barbara Utley & baby boy
Pat Madderra
Roy Ivy
Tony Reagen

May 26
none

May 27
none

May 28
Barbara Davis

DISMISSALS

May 22
Calvin Gardner
Lucille Stoecker
Lee Tinkle
Betty Burleson

May 23
Margaret Poe

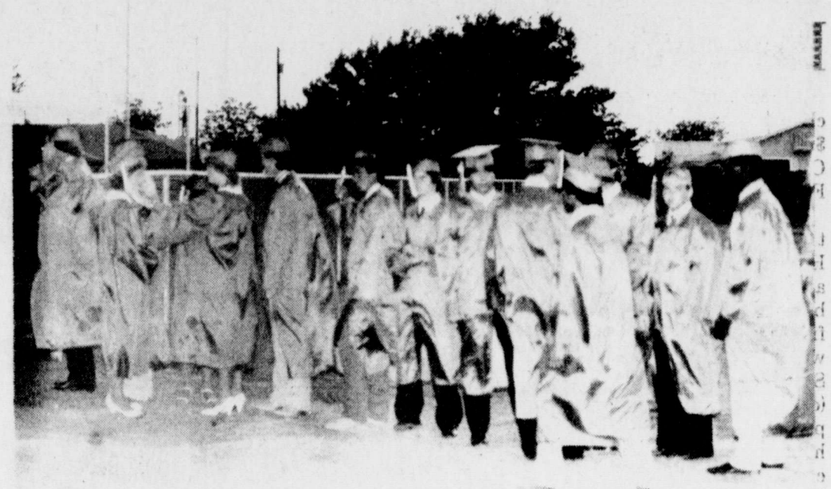
May 24
Barbara Davis

May 25
Jovita Aguero
John Norman
Ola Dorris Lee, exp.

May 26
Wanda Brown

May 27
Barbara Utley & baby boy

May 28
Tony Reagen



WHS graduates

Preparing to march onto the field for their high school graduation are the 32 seniors of Winters High School. They had a warm, breezy night for their graduation, under a peach and gold sunset.

Correction

We received the following correction on the article "Cattle Market--Bearish or Bullish."

For example, Texas placements were up 48 percent in January, 83 percent in February and 53 percent in March, Uvacek says. California also showed a tremendous growth in placements. Texas and California together, however, accounted for 27 percent of the placements in the 13 states included in the quarterly report.

Card of Thanks

I want to say "thank you" for remembering me while I was in the hospital with your visits, flowers, get-well cards and most of all, your prayers for my recovery.

May we be of help to you in your time of need. Your friendship has meant so much over the years.

Odessa joins me in expressing our appreciation for everything each of you did to make my stay in the hospital a more pleasant one.

I also want to thank the Baptist Church for their "prayer gram" sent to me, and for the visit from their pastor, Brother Shoemake.

M.L. Dobbins

The Confident Cook

An Authentic Dish That's Easy To Do

From start to finish, this flavorful Chicken Cacciatore takes only about an hour of preparation and cooking time. Serve it with pasta and a salad for a satisfying and authentic Italian dinner for six.



CHICKEN CACCIATORE

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 1/2-pound broiler-fryer, cut into parts
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup green pepper cut in squares
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup Prego Spaghetti Sauce
1/2 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon drained capers

1. In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot olive oil, cook chicken parts until well-browned on all sides. Remove chicken.

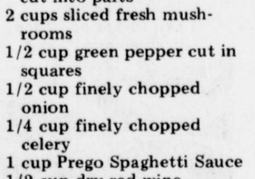
2. To drippings in skillet, add mushrooms, green pepper, onion and celery; cook about 5 minutes.

3. Stir in spaghetti sauce, wine, water and capers.

4. Return chicken to skillet; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 30 minutes.

5. Uncover; cook 15 minutes more or until chicken is fork-tender. If necessary, spoon off fat. Makes 6 servings.

America's Girl Scouts were first known as Girl Guides, named after the English group upon which they were modeled. Formed in 1912, they changed the name to Girl Scouts the following year.



The sun is three million miles closer to the earth during our winter than in our summer.

We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

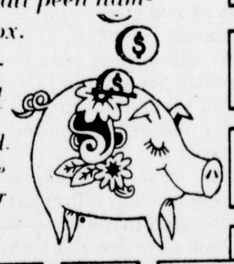


Call:
Runnels Co. Crimestoppers
365-2111
or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month
May 1984

On March 3, 1984, a pickup was burglarized at Bennies Bar and Grocery in Rowena. The pickup is a white over blue 1977 Chevrolet pickup. The vehicle had a white tool box in the back and the tool box was unlocked. Taken from this tool box was a large assortment of tools. One of the socket sets taken was in a red tool box with the name Sam Fisher written on it. Also taken was a set of 12 foot booster cables, 20 feet of black hose, a four-way lug wrench, a 14 inch ball peen hammer, and a white tray from the tool box.

If you have any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person involved in this theft, call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or Dial 0 and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give your name and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000.



CAR WASH
at Ysa's Exxon on North Main
NO CHARGE
All pledges and donations
Saturday, 9 to 5
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All proceeds go to camp fund

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Only $39.95
Hand wash and wax
The Muffler Shop
Joe Kozelsky, Jr.
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Ballinger, Tx
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Spill's Pre-Market Sale
June 1st through 30th
Storewide excluding floor coverings and vacuums

Oak Room Divider	Reg.1103.95	Sale 662.95
Wicker Room Divider	Reg.1124.95	Sale 674.95
2 Bedroom Suites		40% Savings
Bedroom Suites	starting at	327.95
Recliners	starting at	175.95
Sofas	starting at	290.95
Dinettes	starting at	175.95

Check our 1/2 price table of gift items
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Smoke, no fire

Winters firemen were called to a residence in the 500 block of Quanah Street early last Wednesday evening after the occupants of the residence found their home filling with smoke.

Firefighters found no fire and attributed the smoke to an over-heated washing machine.

To train the mind or train the hand

(Editor's note: The following article is provided by the vocational staff of Winters High School, with reference to facts stated by Will Reece, executive director of the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas. In their May meeting, the Winters school board approved an effort to make the public aware of the possible change in funding for vocational education. They hope to encourage local residents to write their state representatives in support of vocational education.)

Vocational education and academics are a compatable mixture. The Select Committee on Public Education's proposal to cut state spending for vocational education would sentence thousands of Texas teenagers to unemployment and hurt small businesses, said Will Reece, executive director of the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas.

The select committee headed by H. Ross Perot (Dallas), has recommended that the state slash spending for vocational education and focus instead on a single track academic/college preparatory course of study.

"Not every student is going to be a college graduate," said Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, who called himself "a product of vocational education."

"But if we can teach kids how to write a check, how to buy an insurance policy, how to read and how to write, and teach them a skill and a trade, we can make productive citizens out of them," he said.

"Any scaling back or reduction in state dollars for vocational training would force local school districts, already strapped for funds, to choose between a local tax increase or elimination of programs," said Sarpalius. "Minimizing vocational training in public schools will increase the school dropout rate while driving up unemployment and welfare costs."

stress the importance of increasing, not decreasing, state support for vocational education in the public schools:

1. Small businesses (less than 100 employees), which employ one-half of all workers and generate over 60% of all jobs, must rely on job ready applicants since they frequently have neither staff nor resources to train new employees.

2. In the 1981-82 school year, 72,000 high school students completed vocational training. One year later, 60% were in the labor force (another 32% were pursuing additional education). Of those working, two-thirds were employed in the fields for which they were trained.

We are not talking about oil-and-water when we say academics and vocational. They do work together and we can train the mind and the hand.

If you wish to express your opinion in support of vocational education, you can write to the following addresses:

1. The honorable Mark W. White, Jr. Governor of Texas, P.O. Box 12428 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Dear Governor White:

2. The honorable William Hobby Lieutenant Governor of Texas, P.O. Box 12068 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Dear Governor Hobby:

3. The honorable Gibson Lewis Speaker, Texas House of Representative, P.O. Box 2910 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78769. Dear Speaker Lewis:

4. All Representatives: The Honorable_____ Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

5. All Senators: The Honorable_____ Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Wait —

tion is no longer needed, he might join those youngsters who might have been his students looking for a job.

Vocational education is something that we need in our schools, whether H. Ross likes it or not.

In gathering its information, that committee didn't ask me. Did it ask you?

There is still a chance to be heard. You can contact your state legislators.

Well, I guess that my recent armadillo racing training camp was too much for Jughead. He is gone!

My black and tan Husky just up and left home on May 19. Maybe he just migrated north where it has been cooler, or maybe he is visiting a lady-friend.

I can't imagine anyone leading him astray. He is the only Husky I know of that answers to his name and wears a choke-chain and a bright red, nylon collar.

If anyone has seen Jughead, please tell him that he will not have to train racing critters ever again. And please give us a call.

Jughead, call home.

Talking about taxation, it is a wonder that Bluff Creek isn't full of tea bags. Would you believe that our state legislature, in its last session gave counties the authority to tack an additional $5 on the annual license plate fees? Yeah, they did.

The extra money would go to the county's Road and Bridge fund. The last time registration fees were increased, it was only $3.50. And now, this is $5.

According to the law, as passed, the additional fee can be initiated only in years ending in "5" or "0" and the state must be notified by the first of September before becoming effective the first of January following.

The same time frame would be true for ending such taxation.

If this is to be considered by our commissioners court, it must be done pretty soon.

If you oppose such a move, now is the time to speak up. If it is approved, it will be five years before we could change it.

The commissioners, Johnnie Wilson, Gilbert Smith, Robert Virden, and Marvin Salling need to know how you feel—before the time comes for them to consider the issue. You might call the county judge too.



Devotional

Steve Byrne, minister of St. John's Lutheran Church, speaks to Winters graduates as (l-r) school board president Randall Conner, superintendent T.D. Lancaster, and principal Mike Grantham look on.

Grads —

and winners never quit," he stated.

Seniors with averages of 90 or above were given special recognition: Bill Wheat, Don Kvapil, Ketta Walker, Louise Davis, Scott Lancaster, Jeff McDorman, and Marianne Mostad.

Wheat was awarded a Texas Education Agency scholarship for having the highest average in the class. Ketta Walker and Laura Parks were honored for their state competition in UIL events.

Miss Walker, highest ranking girl, gave the invocation; and Miss Mostad, vice president of the student council, gave the benediction. The Blizzard Band under the direction of Bailey McAnulty played the processional and recessional.

Following the certification of the graduates by superintendent T.D. Lancaster, diplomas were awarded by Randall Conner, president of the Board of Trustees. Graduates were Donna Abernathie, John Barthelemy, Kentt Billups, Karen Carter, Mona Colbath, Louise Davis, Lance DeBerry, Mario Esquivel, William Evrard, Joe Gerhart, Scott Gerhart, Greg Guevara, Barron Guy, Jim Heidenheimer, Dwight Hubbard, Don Kvapil, Scott Lancaster, Rudy Lara, Luis Lugo, Fidel Lujano, Ronnie Lujano, Jeff McDorman, Marianne Mostad, Laura Parks, Danny Plumley, Pauline Potts, Filiberto Reyes, Charles Rice, Dawn Traylor, Ketta Walker, Bill Wheat, and Shana Young.

Thefts —

hospital. They were advised, however, that perhaps they should go to Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

As the women left, apparently pretending to go to the hospital, Baird called for another patrol unit to assist.

The women's vehicle was observed by officers as it turned off Broadway and attempted to flee at a high rate of speed. In his report, Baird said that he observed a door on the pick up open and several items being thrown out.

The vehicle was stopped by officers in the 500 block of 10th. Street where the women were taken into custody.

The stolen property recovered included shirts, spurs, and horse-grooming items valued at over $450 that had been taken from Gate No.1 Western Wear and over house decorating items worth over $50 that had been taken from The Woodbox.



Minnesota raises more turkeys than any other state.



The sun is 110 times larger than the earth. It would take over one million earths to fill the interior of the sun.

Last Minute Casserole With Crunchy Good Taste

TUNA CASSEROLE

1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
2/3 cup grated cheddar cheese
1-1/2 cups MINUTE Rice
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon oregano (optional)
Dash of pepper
1 can (9-1/4 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked



Ingredients right off the pantry shelf make this a tasty, easy casserole.

1 cup POST GRAPE-NUTS Flakes, slightly crushed

Combine soup, milk and cheese in saucepan. Heat until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Combine rice, tomatoes, water, oregano and pepper in greased 1-1/2-quart shallow baking dish. Top with tuna and then pour on the soup mixture. Sprinkle with cereal before baking. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about six servings.

The Treadmill

We have shorts, t-shirts, and caps in WINTERS BLUE. Adult caps $3.00. Youth caps in all colors $2.75. Gray shorts, red shorts, half-shirts, and sleeveless t-shirts. Wholesale and retail.



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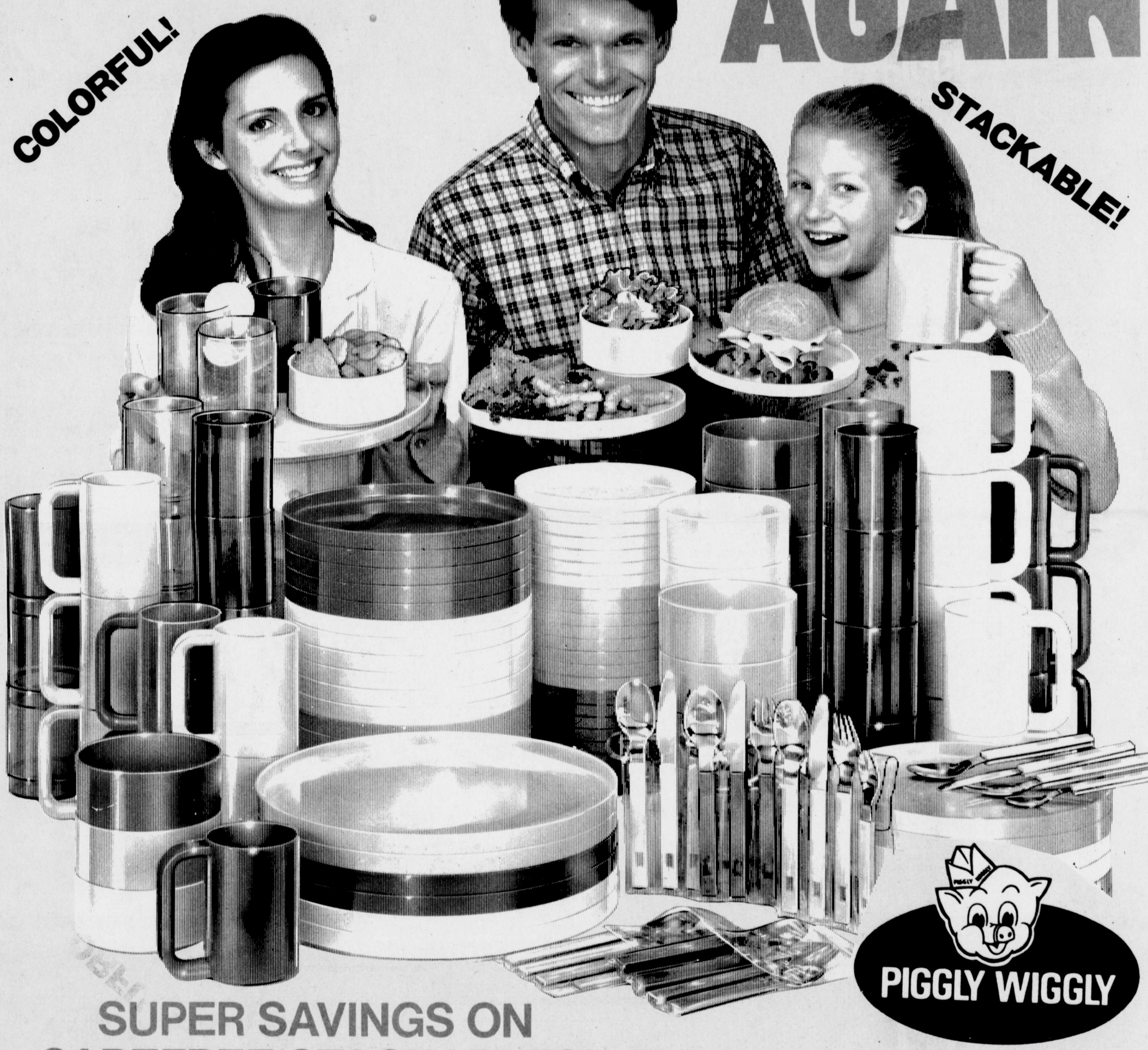
HEIDENHEIMER'S

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL ITEMS FEATURED

Mug
Salad/Dessert Plate
Tumbler
Fruit/Cereal Bowl
Large Dinner Plate
4-Pc. Flatware Set
Serving Tray

Make meals, snacks and entertaining FUN AGAIN



PIGGLY WIGGLY

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FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE TO SAVE

WEEKS	ITEM	FEATURE WEEK PRICES	REGULAR RETAIL	COMPARATIVE RETAIL VALUE
1 & 8	Mug	99¢	$1.59	$3.00
2 & 9	Salad/Dessert Plate	$1.39	$1.79	$3.25
3 & 10	Tumbler	99¢	$1.59	$2.00
4 & 11	Fruit/Cereal Bowl	$1.39	$1.79	$3.25
5 & 12	Large Dinner Plate	$1.69	$2.59	$3.50
6 & 13	4-Pc. Flatware Set	$2.69	$3.99	$9.00
7 & 14	Serving Tray	$3.99	$5.99	$9.00

The Feature Week Price applies only during the weeks an item is featured.

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