

The Winters Enterprise

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PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 50



1982 'Ideal Miss'
Sherry McKnight

'Ideal Miss' Runner-Up
J'Lynn Russell

Separate crashes hurt Wingate area pair

Two Wingate area residents were injured in two separate accidents Sunday evening on U.S. Highway 277.

In the first accident, Kent Hucklebridge received neck and back injuries when his pickup ran into a dry creek-bed. DPS Trooper Bob Shea of Tuscola said that Hucklebridge was apparently trying to dodge a deer on the roadway when his pickup ran off the culvert.

Shae said that Hucklebridge's accident occurred about 6 p.m. Sunday and was not discovered until about an hour later. Hucklebridge had attempted to crawl from the wreckage of his vehicle to the roadway but was unable to attract attention for almost an hour.

Trooper Shea told *The Enterprise* that he received word of the second accident just as medical help arrived on the scene of the first accident. The second crash occurred only a mile and a half south of the first accident and involved another Wingate area resident who was rushing to inform Hucklebridge's wife of her husband's accident and injury.

Injured in the second crash was Arnold Grupe of Route 2, Wingate and Lois Sanders and her two young sons, four-year-old Shon and nine-year-old Shane, of Breckenridge.

Troopers said the accident occurred as Grupe was apparently attempting a left turn from the highway.

Mrs. Sanders was trapped in the wreckage of her small auto until a rescue unit from the Abilene Fire Department reached the scene. The two young boys were thrown from the car and found about 20 feet from the car. Trooper Shea said that another motorist had

stopped to aid the injured and was administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the children.

All of the injured were taken to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. Arnold Grupe was said to have sustained facial lacerations and chest injuries in the crash while Mrs. Sanders was suffering from head injuries and a fractured left leg. Four-year-old Shon Sanders received a broken leg and internal injuries and nine-year-old Shane received head injuries, a severe neck laceration, and internal injuries.

Trooper Shea, of Tuscola, was assisted in the investigation of the accidents by Highway Patrol Trooper Jamie Duke of Abilene, Taylor County Sheriff's officers, two rescue units from the Abilene Fire Department, and Abilene Emergency Medical Service Ambulances.

J. Kreager files for office of district clerk

Joe C. Kreager has filed for the office of district clerk. Daughter of Joe Rowe and a native of Runnels County, she returned here in 1979 when the Kreagers bought property in Norton. They have three children, David, Teresa and Christopher, two of which attend the Ballinger schools. Joe is a den leader in Cub Scouts, a member of Friendly Neighbors home extension Club, the Bandboosters, and assists with the 4-H programs. She is presently helping her husband with his computer consulting firm Micro Print-X, Inc., located in Ballinger. The Kreagers are members of the First Christian Church of Ballinger.

Prior to their moving to Norton, Joe was actively involved in PTA, churchwork, volunteer nursing and belonged to several professional organizations connected to teaching and real estate.

Joe received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She has a major in English and a minor in Business Administration. In addition, she has completed thirty-two units of post-graduate work at

UCLA and Pierce College in California. Her work experience covers a broad spectrum, including secretarial, cost accounting, bookkeeping and office management, real estate and teaching in both public and private schools.

Rodeo Assn. will host barrel racing

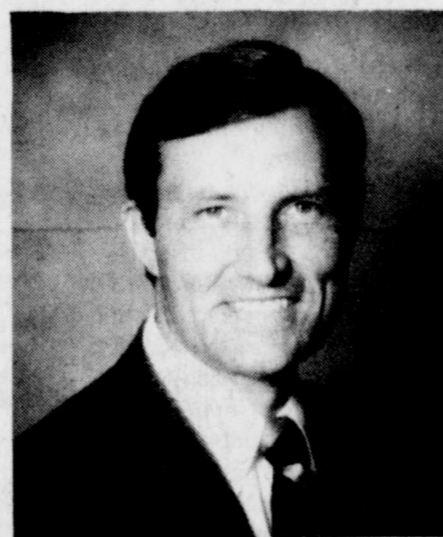
The Winters Rodeo Association will be hosting barrel racing March 27 and 28 at the Winters Rodeo Arena. The barrel racing will be sponsored by the West Texas Barrel Racing Association and will start at 1:30 p.m. each day.

The first day of the barrel racing will be open to anyone and the second day will be for West Texas Barrel Racing Association members only.

The Rodeo Association, in a recent meeting, named a committee to work on scheduling and activities for play-days. Named to the committee were LaDell Davis as chairman and members Judy Palmer, Jeryl Priddy, Carolyn O'Neal, and Gywen Wilson.

In that same meeting the Winters Rodeo Association held their annual election of officers. Elected as president of the association was Jack Smith; vice-president David Carroll; Secretary Caroline O'Neal; Treasurer LaDell Davis; Reporter Tammy Dunlap; and bookkeepers Gywen Wilson and Tammy Dunlap.

The association is also planning to have monthly jack-pots starting April 18, and May 16.



Strake makes Winters stop

George W. Strake, Jr., of Houston stopped in Winters on a campaign swing through West Texas Tuesday. Strake, formerly Secretary of State, is a candidate for the office of Lt. Governor, a seat held currently by Bill Hobby of Houston.

The Republican told a gathering at the Chamber of Commerce office that he was well acquainted with the Winters and Runnels County area, spending time here with his parents several years ago.

Strake was appointed Secretary of State by Governor Bill Clements in January, 1979, and served in that position until October 5, 1981, when he entered the race for the Lt. Governor's office.

Winters dominates Runnels pageant

Winters, well represented by several beautiful young girls, literally 'walked away' with all the titles at the Runnels County Our Little Miss Pageant held in Ballinger on Saturday, Feb. 20.

This year's "Ideal Miss" was Sherry McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight of Winters. First runner-up was J'Lynn Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell of Winters, and second runner-up was Beverly Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, also of Winters.

The talent winner in the Ideal Miss portion of the contest was Sheri Servaetis of Ballinger who sang, "I Honestly Love You". Miss Congeniality, voted on by all the girls, was Amy Batts of Ballinger.

Winning the title of "Our Little

Miss" was Jennifer Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harrison of Winters. Following her as first runner-up was Kayla Priddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Priddy of Winters, and second runner-up Desyls Venable of Ballinger.

Receiving recognition in the talent spot was Stacy Lindemann of Ballinger who sang "The Rainbow Connection".

Sarah Meeker, "Miss La Petite", is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Meeker of Winters. First alternate in this category was Renee Fulton of Ballinger, followed by second alternate Misty Gail Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks of Winters.

In the "Baby Petite" category, Tiffany Donica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Donica, took first

place, with Mandy Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks as first runner-up. Second runner-up was Christi Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton of Winters.

Performing throughout the night were several past winners of the pageant. Jennifer Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews of Winters, tap danced to "Boogie Baby" and sang "On The Good Ship Lollipop". Performing a ballet to "Second Hand Rose" and "Music Box Dancer" was last year's Our Little Miss, Suzette Copeland. Also performing was San Angelo's Our Little Miss for last year, Julie Cash. She tap danced to "Singing In The Rain".

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Danny Parkerson of Wichita Falls.

Blizzards end basketball season second in district

Winters hosted Anson last Tuesday night in the final basketball game of the year. The Blizzards won the game 47-40 to bring their season record to 23-7 and retained second place in the final district standings.

Leading the scoring for the Blue and White were Jeff McDorman with 12 points, Gabe Ibarra 14, and Dwight Hubbard 11. Also scoring were Brett Mikeska with 4, Don Kvapil 2, and Donnie Daily 4, to add very important points on free throws at the end to insure the victory.

The win over the Anson Tigers wrapped up the season for the Blizzard basketball teams and coach Jim Farmer said that prospects for next year's basketball team were already looking good with a number of starting players returning.

Among those returning are Jeff Butts, Perry Bedford, Jeff McDorman, Don Kvapil, and Dwight Hubbard.

Fight results in charges, fines

Fines totaling \$312 were levied in Winters Municipal Court by Judge J.C. Hodnett on charges of disorderly conduct and simple assault that were filed as the result of a disturbance on the parking lot of a local convenience store last week.

Police officers were called just before 6 p.m. last Tuesday to the convenience store to a reported fight involving guns and knives. Officers said that there were no serious injuries, none of which were inflicted by the weapons reportedly being displayed.

Charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the incident was 22-year-old Thomas Clinton Owens of Hillsboro and 25-year-old Joseph Mitchell Owens of Ballinger was charged with simple assault in the incident.

Booster Club buys tennis ball machine

The Winters Athletic Booster Club recently purchased a tennis ball machine to aid the Blizzard Tennis Team in their training and practice. The machine, which cost in excess of \$400, will serve tennis balls to the players.

Coach Jim Farmer said this will enable members of the tennis team to spend more time practicing.

Speaking for the team Coach Farmer said, "Thanks for the tennis ball machine, it will be a tremendous asset to our program and is greatly appreciated."

Sarah Craig files for district clerk

Sarah J. Craig, of the Hatchel Community, has filed as a candidate for district clerk in the May 1st Democratic Primary.

Mrs. Craig, daughter of the late Jeff and Hester Beard, was raised in the Concho Community near Paint Rock. She graduated from Paint Rock High School, and attended Angelo State University. She received her BS degree from Texas Woman's University in 1964.

Mrs. Craig has taught school and is presently employed as an abstractor with Runnels County Abstract Company, a background excellent in performing the duties of district clerk.

She has served as an adult leader in 4H. She has also been active in tennis, softball, and other sports. Her other interests include her church.

Mrs. Craig has two teenage children, Kyle and Kim.

Don't Forget The
Chamber of Commerce Banquet
Thursday, Feb. 25
7:00 p.m.



1982 'Our Little Miss'
Jennifer Harrison



1982 'Miss La Petite'
Sarah Meeker



1982 'Baby Petite'
Tiffany Donica



'Our Little Miss' Runner-Up
Kayla Priddy

Blackwell

The United Methodist Church met Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Oak Creek Lake home of Mrs. Terry Barrett with seven ladies attending.

Some of the ladies worked on the log cabin quilt they are piecing and will have quilted for the bazaar. Other ladies worked on bazaar items that Mrs. Barrett had started.

A sack lunch was enjoyed by all while they were resting and enjoying the fellowship hour.

Attending were Mes. Gracie Spence, Esther Smith, Laura Seale, Margaret Stout, Winnie Oden and Juanita McRorey.

The next Work Day will be Monday, March 1, but the time and place will be announced later.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church of Blackwell met Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Thelma Finley presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer, given by Mrs. Iona Strickland.

Mrs. Olin Corley presided for the program, "Two Way Approaches on Ethnic Missions", and was assisted by Mes. Minnie Kinard, Thelma Smith and Pat Douglas.

The scripture and calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Corley.

The prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Finley.

Attending were Mes. Finley, Corley, Douglas, Strickland, Willie Burwick, Eula Nabors, Lucille Noble, Thelma Smith and Kinard.

Mrs. A. O. (Lena) White

is still a patient in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater, so we wish her a speedy recovery.

Kelly Richards has been a patient in the Sweetwater hospital again for several days now, so by now we hope his is much better.

Jack Waggoner is still a patient in the Abilene hospital, but at last report, he was very much improved.

Billy Burl Holland is still a patient in the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo, but isn't doing too well at last report.

Johnny Chew of Abilene visited last Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden of Littlefield are visiting this weekend with his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden and Larry, other relatives and friends.

Blackwell has had a very pretty and warm week, so far this week, so many people have been taking advantage of the pretty weather by working in their yards and gardens and by putting out their onion plants and planting their bulbs and transplanting young trees and other plants. They are watching the fruit trees, hoping they don't begin to bud out and get killed later on.

SALUTING

FFA DURING

NATIONAL FFA WEEK

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. - Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Community Center.

FRIDAY

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

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

MONDAY

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

5:30 p.m. City Council, City Hall

7:00 p.m. Band Boosters Club, School Band Hall.

TUESDAY

Noon - Lions Club, Community Center

WEDNESDAY

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

1:30 - 3:00 p.m. - V. A. Representative

5:15 - Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Office.

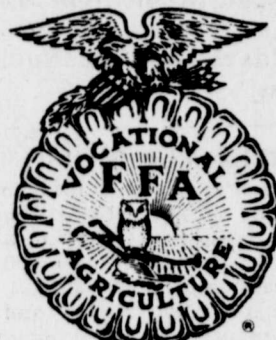
If your club or organization would like to be listed in the Community Calendar, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

Minnie Pearl to appear in Eden

Entertainer Minnie Pearl will be in Eden June 12, to participate in Eden's "Festival 100" centennial birthday party.

Sarah Ophelia Colley Cannon - Minnie Pearl has been sharing laughter with the world most of her life. As Minnie Pearl, she just stepped out on the Grand Ole Opry stage 38 years ago and since then her inimitable "How-deeee! Jist so proud to be here!" has been heard around the world.

Minnie Pearl is a regular on the "Hee Haw" television program and is currently in California filming a segment for "The Love Boat" television show. She is also a member of the Country Hall of Fame. She will be performing in Eden Saturday afternoon, June 12, along with a day long program of stage entertainment, music, dancing, contests, and games.



ELEGANT ENTERTAINING

Elegant Entertaining is yours with our cool and tangy Gazpacho Shrimp Mold. It combines the Spanish favorite, vegetable-crip Gazpacho, and succulent shrimp in a shimmering main-dish salad.

Beneath this glamour is an abundance of sensible eating. Gazpacho Shrimp Mold is high in protein (shrimp and hard-cooked egg) and low caloric (fresh vegetables in a tomato juice-broth aspic). Add crisp and crunch to the meal with Triscuit wafers, made with shredded whole wheat. And, presto, you have a magical summer luncheon or supper that charms the eye and delights the palate.

GAZPACHO SHRIMP MOLD

Shrimp Layer:
1 3/4 cups water
2 envelopes instant chicken-flavored broth
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 pound medium shrimp, shelled, deveined and cooked*

Gazpacho Layer:
1 3/4 cups water
1 envelope instant chicken-flavored broth
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 to 3 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning
1/2 cup diced cucumber

QUICK SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN

1 can (15 1/2 oz) pineapple chunks in own juice
2 tablespoons corn starch
1/4 cup Karo light corn syrup
1/4 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons catchup
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon corn oil

Drain pineapple; reserve juice. In small bowl stir together corn starch, reserved juice, corn syrup, vinegar, catchup and soy sauce. In large skillet or wok heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken and garlic; stir fry 2 minutes. Restir corn starch mixture; stir into chicken. Stirring constantly, bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Stir in pineapple and pepper strips; heat through. Makes 4 servings.



One slice of bread makes about a third of a cup of dry bread crumbs or three-quarters of a cup of soft bread crumbs.

Selective Service list open to public viewing

The Selective Service System is continuing to make available for public inspection lists of registrants and their tentative local board assignments. This is in keeping with the intent of Selective Service that its procedures be open to the public.

The list may be viewed at the County Courthouse.

The lists cover registrations processed through September 30, 1981, and include men born in 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963.

Local board assignments are arranged by ZIP code based upon the registrant's permanent address.

The requirement to register applies to U.S. citizens, and to aliens residing in the United States, born on or after January 1, 1960. Men born in 1960 and 1961 were scheduled to register during July 1980; men born in 1962 were scheduled to register during January 1981; those born in 1963

were scheduled to be registered during 1981. Men born in 1964 are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. They may do so at any U.S. Post Office.

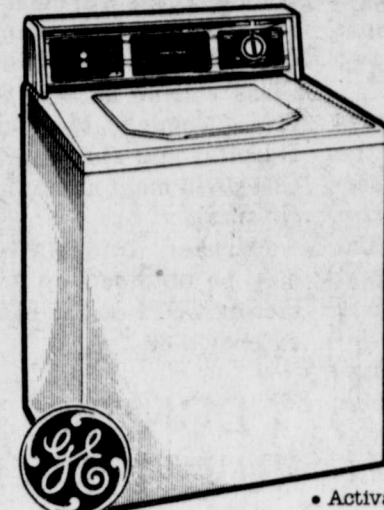
On January 7, 1982, President Reagan announced his decision to continue peacetime Selective Service Registration. In announcing his decision, the President declared a grace period during which late registration would be accepted without penalty. That grace period extends through February 1982.

Anyone who was scheduled to register previously but has not yet done so is encouraged to register immediately at any U.S. Post Office in order to avoid any possible penalty.

For further information on this subject, contact Paul D. Aiken, State Director for the Selective Service System in Texas. He can be reached at telephone number 214/784-7953.

TRAINLOAD SALE

Quality built Filter-Flo® washer!

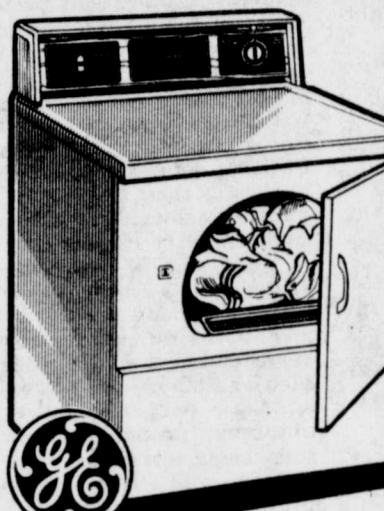


SAVE \$50.00

- Two cycles—regular and permanent press.
- Standard capacity, single speed washer.
- Three water level selections let you match the water level to most size loads.
- Three wash/rinse temperature combinations with energy saving cold water selections.
- Activated soak cycle.
- Filter-Flo® System helps trap lint.
- Durable porcelain enamel finish on top, lid, tub and basket.
- Unbalanced load control system.

Now \$419.95 W/T

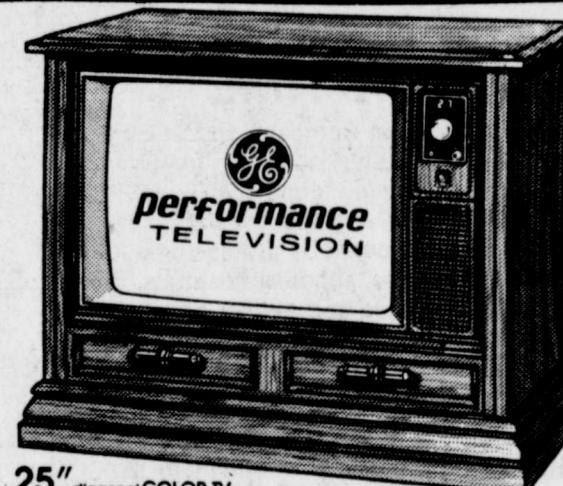
Automatic dryer with 3 drying selections!



SAVE \$40.00

- Standard capacity, timed dryer.
- Four cycles—regular, damp dry, permanent press and dewrinkle.
- Three drying selections—normal, low, no-heat.
- Durable porcelain enamel finish on clothes drum.
- Removable up-front lint filter.
- Electronically tested quality.

Now \$329.95 W/T



25" diagonal COLOR TV. MEDITERRANEAN STYLING... cabinet constructed of genuine hardwood solids, wood composition board and simulated wood accents.

SAVE \$250.00 Now \$549.95 w/t



When you buy this 19 cu. ft. GE Food Saver refrigerator.

Equipped for optional automatic icemaker. Includes a sealed Moist 'n Fresh high humidity pan for vegetables. An adjustable Cool 'n Fresh lower humidity pan for most fruits and berries. And a sealed Snack Pack for unwrapped meats, cheese. Plus adjustable shelves. Energy saver switch. And a 5.24 cu. ft. freezer.

SAVE \$110.00 Now \$669.95 W/T

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\$500 to \$750

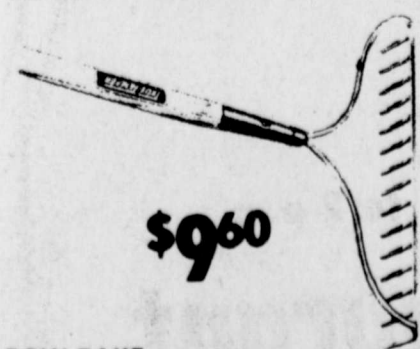
Depending On Model

Direct From General Motors And May Be Applied To Down Payment

ROBINSON CHEVROLET

Winters, Texas

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\$960

BOW RAKE

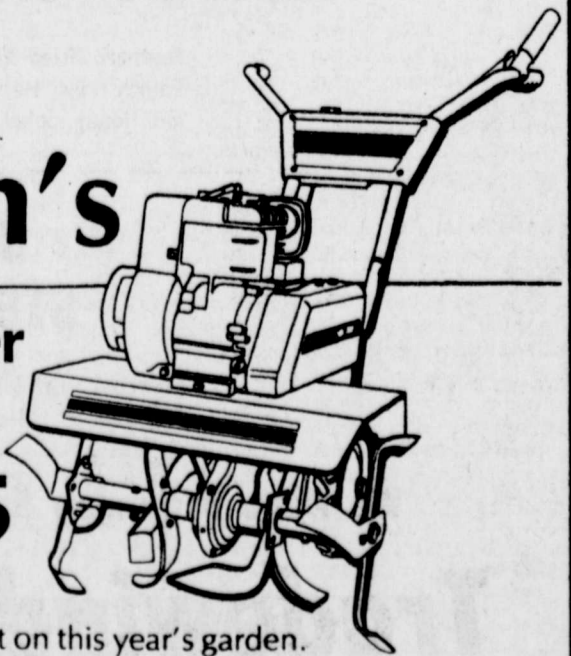
American® Welded bow. 14 curved teeth. Ash handle. Popular priced.

PRODUCT NO. SB14

Magna Tiller

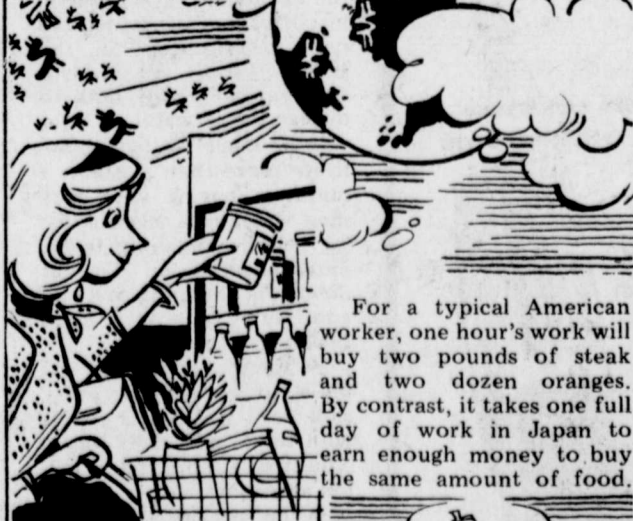
\$379.95

It's not too soon to start on this year's garden. And our Magna Tiller with a 5 horsepower motor and reverse will make it easier than ever before!



FANCY THAT!

In Brazil, people spend almost half of their disposable income on food. To feed the average family in India, workers must spend 64 percent of their income. In the U.S., we buy a variety of foods, with only 15 cents of every dollar of a family's income.



For a typical American worker, one hour's work will buy two pounds of steak and two dozen oranges. By contrast, it takes one full day of work in Japan to earn enough money to buy the same amount of food. Compared with people in other countries, Americans can buy much more food for their money. Food is still one of our best bargains, thanks in part, to crop protection chemicals. If you'd like a speaker to talk about the role these beneficial chemicals play in making our country's agricultural system more efficient and productive, contact Margaret Melady, Straight Talk About Chemicals, Public Affairs Department, Stauffer Chemical Company, Westport, CT 06881.



**Jerry Lackey's
Country Folk**

Since last summer this editor has researched, wrote and carried a manuscript outline back and forth from the office to home at night and weekends. The projected deadline was February 15, 1982 to have the book off the press. We made it!

Fifty Years At The San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo is back from the bindery and on sale at the San Angelo Convention Center and will be sold at the 1982 Stock Show as well, March 8-14. Hardback books will sell for \$20.00 and soft-covers for \$5.00. If anyone desires to order by mail, please include \$2.00 for shipping and handling.

I am pleased with the finished product of 104 pages. We have not only given a complete history in word and picture of every year's Stock Show & Rodeo since inception in 1932, but have also included 27 years of Roping Fiesta history. It was a giant undertaking from the author's standpoint simply because the Stock Show office had little to no records.

But thanks to a good staff, we were able to stir the microfilm files in a number of libraries plus find pictorial support from all over the West Texas area. I am extremely excited about all the material we uncovered and I know the purchasers of the book will be thrilled as they read through its pages. Just about every one participating in the show for the last 50 years is represented.

The book is dedicated to the memory of J. Culberson Deal. Deal organized the event as a youth project designed to interest young people in agriculture.

The story goes that in midsummer of 1931 shortly after Deal had been elected manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development, he was sitting at his desk pondering over whether to encourage his directors to attempt staging a fair in September of that year.

The more he looked at the statistics on the Fair of 1930, the more convinced he was that San Angelo was not a "Fair" town. Suddenly the idea hit: Why not a Spring Stock Show?

Hurriedly he called a meeting of leaders known to be interested in the livestock industry, the late Claude A. Broome, John R. Lee, J. Willis Johnson, D. T. Jones, County Agent W. I. Marschall, and others.

At this meeting developed the plans for the first San Angelo Stock Show — dedicated to the promotion of better breeding, and the fattening and finishing of livestock, on West Texas ranches and farms. At the meeting it was also decided that a major feature of the show would be the participation by 4-H Club Boys and Vocational Agriculture Students in the area.

Mr. Broome was elected chairman. Packed in the pages from that first show, the story unfolds year after year to 1982.

Mr. Broome's grandson, Harold "Brookie" Broome, the first president of the San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo Foundation, publishers of the book, was the moving force behind the writing of the book. He commissioned this writer to take on the project.

Other than having problems in uncovering so much of the material, the task was easy working with Brookie. Each time I confronted him with a problem, he just smiled and said: "That's what I hired you for... you work it out!" On a project of this caliber, an editor appreciates having the reins. If the publishers had bird-dogged me, I don't think we would have finished the book.

Brookie passed away a week after the manuscript went to the printers. At a meeting of the Foundation, I was authorized to re-write parts of the book and add a memorial to him.

As West Texans look to the 50th Anniversary San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo in a few weeks, March 8-14, the book will certainly be a major part of the celebration.

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

The Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has established certain standards in public hearings, and our service results are listed against those standards.

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

*these results based on electronic testing



Local activities planned to celebrate Texas Flag Day

March 2 is Texas Flag Day, an official Texas Heritage Day.

Organizations and individuals around Texas are taking this opportunity to pay tribute to their state and its flag by flying the "Lone Star" on their homes and on public buildings. 10,000 flags are expected to be flying for the occasion.

The Runnels County Texas Heritage Project, with Mrs. George Poe as chairman, are sponsoring local observances of Texas Flag Day.

As part of their activities, a speech on the Flags of Texas will be presented to the Lions Club in Winters by M. R. Williams, and to the Rotary Club in Ballinger by Judge Bill Stultz. Both organizations meet on Tuesday, March 2.

Judge Stultz has also signed a proclamation Friday declaring March 2 as Texas Flag Day in Runnels County.

Calfhood vaccination of heifers important

Important changes in the Texas brucellosis program have been proposed and should have an important impact on the control of the disease, explains Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Public comments are now being sought by the Texas Animal Health Commission on regulation proposals to require calfhood vaccination of heifer calves for brucellosis control under certain conditions. Amendments to the Texas program now proposed would require calfhood vaccination of all heifers born after Jan. 1, 1982 for movement into the state or when changing ownership. Exceptions would be heifers consigned to a quarantined feedlot or pasture, those consigned to slaughter, or those S branded and consigned to a special regulated pasture.

Reduced dosage of Strain 19 vaccine, which has been available for the past year, is almost as effective as the higher dosage used in the past. With the old strength, Strain 19 was sometimes blamed for causing female animals to be diagnosed as having brucellosis, when, in fact, it was a reaction of the vaccine itself.

Salad luncheon planned to buy band uniforms

A salad luncheon has been planned by the Blizzard Band Boosters Club in order to raise money for the purchase of summer weight uniforms for the high school Blizzard Band. An additional \$2,000 is needed in order to make the purchase.

The luncheon will be held March 11 at the Church of Christ fellowship hall, with serving from 11 to 1 p.m.

Tickets will be \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.00 for children under 12. Advance tickets will be available, or they may be purchased at the door.

Time to apply dormant oil

Has your big, old pecan tree been losing a few limbs each year and appears to be declining in vigor? Chances are it is being attacked by obscure scale, a tiny insect which, under its scale covering, sucks sap from limbs and branches causing them to loose their leaves and die back from the tips. The scale covering of a fully grown female, about 1/8 of an inch long, is usually dark gray and closely resembles tree bark. Infested tree limbs appear to have been sprinkled with wood ashes. The next time a dead limb falls, look to see if it looks like someone sprinkled it with ashes. If so, you probably have a scale problem.

The only effective way to control the obscure scale is to spray your trees with a dormant oil spray during the winter months. The dormant oil simply covers these tiny insects and suffocates them. You should do this when temperatures are above freezing and preferably above 45 degrees. If you have a tree that has been losing lots of limbs, both large and small, Allen Turner, the Runnels County Extension Agent, strongly urges you to apply a dormant oil at the rate of four gallons of a 97 percent dormant oil spray per 100 gallons of water or 1/4 pint per gallon of water for a smaller amount.

All trees need to be watered at this time of year and it would be better to have them well watered before applying the dormant oil.

Winters FFA joins in celebration of National FFA Week, Feb. 20-27

The Winters FFA Chapter joins with nearly 8,500 other FFA Chapters all across the nation in celebrating National FFA Week, Feb. 20-27.

Throughout the week the state's chapters are planning activities to support this year's FFA theme: Vocational Agriculture — Growing for America.

Vocational Agriculture education and FFA are an American success story of learning by doing. They have produced a mighty work force for food and fiber to meet the needs of our nation and the world. Nearly \$50 million worth of agriculture exports went last year.

National FFA Week has always included George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA



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NEWS OF TRAVEL

Century IV Celebration Marks Philadelphia's 300th Birthday

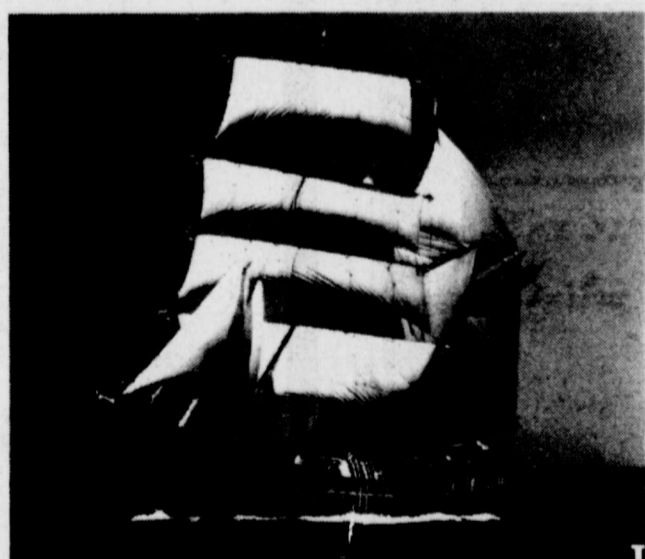
Philadelphia will mark its 300th birthday with a Century IV celebration including a varied round of festivities extending over eight months.

The lively parade of special happenings will kick off with the Philadelphia Flower Show set for March 7 through 14. The annual showcase of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the floral event is known as one of the largest flower extravaganzas in the country. Visitors will see gardens of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries as well as a peek into the future.

The regal Queen Elizabeth 2, flagship of the Cunard Line, will pay its first visit to Philadelphia in honor of the celebration on April 25. The arrival of the 67,000-ton, 13-story floating city from Southampton, England, will be marked by a mini-fest of entertainment. The queen will form the backdrop for the setting in a specially-constructed amphitheater.

The city's "Restaurant Renaissance," that has captured the attention of the nation, will be spotlighted throughout May with something special cooking each weekend. There will be a "Taste of History Tour" of Fairmount Park's historic mansions and the Philadelphia Folk Fair, with delicacies from around the globe and entertainment to match. Other highlights will include a special "Feast Your Eyes" culinary arts exhibition and a Restaurant Festival Al Fresco featuring specialties from 100 of the city's finest dining spots.

Some 40 tall ships will arrive at Penn's Landing on June 17 to launch a four-day celebration of the port with parades, fireworks, special tours and entertainment. The first annual American Music Festival is scheduled for June 30 through July 11. Visitors will hear all modes of American music from rock and classical to jazz and gospel. There will be daily concerts throughout town (many of them free) and strolling musicians will add a festive touch. A major musical program is planned for July 4, the biggest day of the year in America's birthplace. In August, attention will turn to Philadelphia's ethnic heritage with an "Only in Philadelphia Neighborhoods Festival." Ten different sections of the city will open their doors to visitors with giant block parties during the first three full weekends of the month. Shuttle transportation will allow easy visiting to differ-



Some 40 tall ships will sail to Philadelphia's Penn's Landing on June 17 to help celebrate Century IV.

Plea bargaining: A workable system

(Editor's note: The following article is a public service by the Winters Enterprise through the cooperation of Runnels County Attorney E.C. Grindstaff and the Prosecutor Council. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of Runnels County and how we can work to

gether to alleviate some of society's problems.)

What is plea bargaining?

It is the method of disposing of the vast majority of criminal cases in every state and federal court in the nation. It is not a system separate from the jury system in which criminals are let off scot free. Plea bargaining is directly tied to what

juries are doing in criminal cases.

Since trying every case by a jury is not economically possible, let's look at how plea bargaining functions. For example, in order to try each of the 5,000 plus felony cases each year in a large urban county, the county would need about 45 additional judges, with all their courtroom and staff requirements, and at least 135 additional prosecutors. By the same token, instead of summoning about 600 jurors per week, that county might need to call in 6,000 per week at a cost to the taxpayers of \$10 per day per juror. That would mean that 300,000 county residents could expect to appear for jury service each year.

After a case is filed against a defendant, an experienced trial attorney: (1) reviews the evidence and estimates, based upon his experience with actual jurors from the community, what a jury would do with the case if they heard it in a trial setting, (2) offers the accused a punishment not greater - and probably less - than what the parties think a jury would be likely to assess, and (3) negotiate with the defense attorney on what experience indicates that a jury would do.

When harsher or lighter verdicts than expected are given, they are taken into account in future negotiations. In the process of plea bargaining, if juries begin coming down hard on armed robbers, for example, longer sentences are recommended for that crime. Thus the punishment imposed by a jury in one trial actually will affect the disposition of many other cases in which a plea bargain is ultimately reached.

There is a popular misconception that plea bargaining means that a defendant always gets probation or that a felony case is always reduced to a less serious misdemeanor. That is not true.

It is not uncommon for a defendant in the plea bargaining process to plead guilty in return for a punishment of 25, 30, or 45 years in the penitentiary, or occasionally even for life in prison. In 1980, approximately half of the felony cases disposed of resulted in a punishment of confinement in the penitentiary, but only about 5 percent of those cases were the result of jury trials. Therefore, many criminals are going to prison because of plea bargaining. Our bulging prisons and jails are evidence of how often criminals are sent to prison through plea bargaining, since that is how most cases are disposed of.

In our state courts, there is also a check and balance in the plea bargaining system because all the prosecutors can offer in the bargain is to recommend a certain punishment to the judge. It is the judge who makes the final determination, and he may reject the agreement if he finds it unfair either to the people or to the accused.

Finally, there is a major advantage to the prosecution, and ultimately to the public, in obtaining a plea bargained punishment. With certain rare exceptions, a plea of "guilty" arising out of a plea bargain cannot be appealed. That means that the public is guaranteed that the defendant will "stay guilty" and serve his time.

A sentence that is certain to be carried out and that is imposed as near as possible to the time of the crime will do more to deter and punish criminals, and safeguard the public than will a (possibly) slightly lower sentence imposed, if at all, somewhere down the line after a lengthy appeals process.

In summation, plea bargaining: (1) enables prosecutors to dispose of 95 percent of the cases expeditiously, (2) does not burden the taxpayer with

Raymond Rush named Outstanding Rancher

Raymond Rush, area rancher and resident of Runnels County since 1930, was recently awarded a plaque by the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District at their banquet in San Angelo. Rush has been a cooperator with the Runnels SWCD since 1953. He owns and operates 2071 acres which was in the Great Plains Conservation Program. Under the GPCP he constructed numerous water troughs and storage facilities and livestock ponds to aid in the distribution of livestock and to provide for wildlife waterings. He has installed 5024 feet of pipelines to carry the water to areas lacking the

additional expenses, and (3) greatly increases the certainty that the punishment a criminal receives will be carried out.

Unless someone comes forward with the financing for a system in which each case can be tried by jury, there is no alternative to some form of plea bargaining.

The criminal judicial system functions much better, in the prosecutors' view, than the public's opinion would indicate. The system will function even better if the public also understands how it really works. With understanding can come both confidence and cooperation.

Plea bargaining works.

This information was prepared by Steve Chaney and Chris Marshall of the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office and is provided by The Prosecutor Council in cooperation with the Runnels County Attorney's Office. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 365-2337.

resource. Along with the development of waterings, crossfencing plays an important role in the proper utilization of forage grasses. Raymond has installed 5614 feet of cross fencing with the assistance of the GPCP and numerous feet on his own.

Rush rotates his 80 cow commercial herd through nine pastures of native rangeland. The rotation is faster in the spring when grass growth begins and longer between moves when the forage growth slows down. He uses a cropland field for supplemental grazing and also to give the rangeland even more time for rest and production of seed. He tries to give the pastures a complete growing season's rest one year in three.

Mr. Rush prefers grubbing and aerial spraying to control mesquite instead of rootplowing. He says these are good practices to control mesquite when there is a good grass cover present and a minimal amount of ground disturbance is desired.

These are just a few of the many practices he applies to his land to increase production and efficiency of his operation and the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District would like to recognize him for his achievements by naming him conservation rancher of 1981.



Some say that a garment worn inside out will bring good luck.

Oil production set for March

The Railroad Commission this week set the Texas oil production rate for March 1982 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 61st month in a row and the 117th time since the commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972. Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioner Mack Wallace directed the continuation of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in March totaling over 2.5 million per day.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Thursday, March 18, at the Doubletree Inn in Dallas.

Commissioner Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged almost 5.2 million barrels daily for the four weeks ending February 5, down 1.9 million barrels per day from the same period a year earlier.

Social Security representatives plan March visit

Garland Gregg and John Willis, Social Security representatives for the San Angelo Social Security office, have scheduled their March visit to Winters. They will be at the housing project office on Monday, March 29 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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



Lemon juice and grated rind added to berry pies gives them a "berry" good taste.

"Many small make a great." Chaucer

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- 6:00 P.M. — "Happy Mourners"
- February 14 10:30 A.M. — "The Strength of Meekness"
- 6:00 P.M. — "A Spiritual Appetite"
- February 21 10:30 A.M. — "The Happiness Of Mercy"
- 6:00 P.M. — "How To See God"
- February 28 10:30 A.M. — "The Real Path To Peace"
- 6:00 P.M. — "Happy Hardship"

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