

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 21

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

It did not take long for the phone to start ringing last week after Tom Loeffler was referred to as a Democrat.

Well, Tom is not.

He is a Republican.

For that, an apology must be offered. Not because of which party he belongs to, but because of which it was indicated he belonged to.

By way of explanation for such a dastardly mis-designation, I must say that I tend to look at politicians individually and not by party affiliation. In other words, if the guy seems right for the job he is seeking, the label seems rather unimportant.

Now in the race for the state's top job there seems to be equal numbers of each party already and the election is well over a year away.

This early in the race, it would be hard to make a choice for who should get the job.

There are a couple who seem to be back behind the pack already, however.

There is one announced candidate that makes no bones about it, he is running on his cousin's name. That's something Dolph wouldn't do.

There is another candidate that will most likely not make any official announcement until after the football season is over.

The folks that will own Stacy were in the area Tuesday to meet with local residents and officials.

There is an aspect of the planned big lake that has not been mentioned much—impact on the tax rolls.

Our county commissioners will be looking at possibly wanting to build a highway to the lake. Such a road will cost a bundle of bucks, money that will come from the taxpayers up front.

In the long run, the cost of helping get the big lake in place will be worthwhile in many ways.

It will have a tremendous economic impact on our corner of the world. It will also make us even more secure in terms of water supply.

Many folks, in other places, have already started to promote the lake and it is high time that folks in our county got on the bandwagon.

In the meeting, the good judge from Concho County attested to the fact that there are snakes on the Concho.

He told of a fishing trip last week end when at least two snakes got into their boat and a couple more that got under his daughter-in-law's blanket on the bank.

The obvious question was, "Were the snakes of the Harter's Water Snake variety?"

The Judge said that he and his entourage weren't interested, at the time, in the ancestry of the snakes or if they were of an endangered species or not.

Although the distinguished jurist did not say, it might be a fair guess that the ancestry of the snakes were questioned, in a manner of speaking.

The fact that the snakes might be near extinction may have been considered enough to have the desire to lend some assistance.

1948 WHS class schedules Reunion

The Winters High School class of 1948 will have their first reunion, August 24, 1985.

The reunion will be held at the Winters Country Club with everyone meeting at 5 p.m. for a good visit, afterwards a catered meal will be served at 7 p.m.

All class members, teachers and friends are invited to attend.

For more information contact Lavoy King McNeill at 743-2433.



Stacy plans

O.H. Ivie, Colorado River Municipal Water District manager, sits at center stage in an open meeting Tuesday in the district courtroom in the Runnels County Courthouse in Ballinger.

The meeting was to bring area residents up to date on the finalization of plans to start construc-

tion of the long-awaited Stacy Dam and Reservoir.

The date for the start of construction on the multi-million dollar water project is May 1, 1987.

The lake will be in Coleman, Runnels, and Concho Counties.

Stacy Dream to become reality

A large crowd was on hand Tuesday to hear the latest from the Colorado River Municipal Water District on the long-awaited Stacy Dam.

The dam will be built on the Colorado River about 16 miles below the confluence with the Concho River in Coleman County.

When completed the lake will cover approximately 19,200 acres of land and will contain some 554,340 acre-feet of water.

O.H. Ivie, general manager of the CRMWD, told the Ballinger gathering that construction on the project would begin, hopefully, May 1, 1987. The target date became firm after elections last week end in San Angelo, Midland, and Abilene indicated the support of those cities in the construction of the giant lake.

The main topic in the Ballinger meeting was recreational areas and roads to the lake.

Coleman, Runnels, and Concho Counties will experience a large economic boost from the lake, beginning with the start of construction and continuing long after the lake is filled.

County commissioners indicated that, with approval from the Texas Department of

Last chance for soccer

We need girls, ages: 6-9 years and boys, ages: 4-11 years to register for soccer at 611 W. Dale St. Or you can call Sue Kirby at 743-2441 or 743-2162 from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Registration date set

All students that were not attending school at the end of the last school year will need to be registered at the Principal's office at the Elementary School on Thursday, August 22, 1985 beginning at 9 a.m.

This includes all Prekindergarten students that have already signed up. Birth certificates and immunizations records will be needed.

All other students need records, grades and immunization records to register. Grades 7-12 report to secondary school principal's office.

Students that were in school at the end of the school year have already been registered.

The first day of school for students is September 3. School hours will be 8:05 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Highways and Public Transportation, a new highway might possibly be constructed from U.S. 67, east of Ballinger, south to the area of the lake.

It was noted in the meeting that the lake and its surrounding developments might add to the local tax rolls.

With the start of construction less than two years away, CRMWD officials are predicting the creation of as many as 300 jobs for the construction work. Construction of the dam on the lake will require upwards of 6 million cubic yards of dirt and the planned spillway will require massive quantities of cement.

After the lake is completed, approximately 10 persons will be employed full-time on the lake.

O.H. Ivie said that surveying work on the lake began about three months ago and that it will continue for another three to four months.

Before the lake is filled, officials say that about 85 percent of the brush will be cleared from the area.

The water district official predicted that public demand will call for at least three or four parks on the lake initially. He indicated that the fees for the use of the parks and the lake will be the same as charged at the other

Acid spill was small

A small quantity of hydrochloric acid was quickly cleaned up early Tuesday after the corrosive chemical spilled out of a transport truck on U.S. 277 just inside the Runnels County line about 7:30 a.m.

The Department of Public Safety said that the truck, owned by Haliburton, was enroute to a well sight near Blackwell from Abilene with 1,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid when the spill occurred.

DPS LT. Hancock was following the truck when noticed a liquid spilling from the tank and onto the roadway and onto his patrol vehicle.

The truck was stopped and other officials were notified.

Haliburton crews responded to the scene and pumped about 500 gallons of the chemical into another truck and cleaned up the spill. Officials estimated that about ten gallons of the chemical were spilled on the roadway.

Blizzards start two-a-days this week

The 1985 Winters Blizzards began their two-a-day workouts Monday and Head Coach Danny Slaughter says the Blue Crew is looking good.

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

Slaughter said that a total of 48 Blizzards are attending the two-a-days and that they are "doing a very good job." Slaughter said the team has a good attitude.

The Blizzards ended their season last year 1-8-1 after 10-2 championship season the year before.

The team began rebuilding last year and should be much improved for this season.

Returning from last year are Robert Baker, Kevin Hallmann, Archie Austin, Eddie Trevino, Rena Garcia, Dale Roberts, and Kyle Kraatz.

The Blizzards are working in shorts this week and will begin practice in full pads next week.

Everyone is invited to come out and watch the 1985 Winters Blizzards prepare for this season. The morning sessions

are from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. and the afternoon sessions are from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Firemen's Bar-B-Que Saturday

The annual Bar-B-Que sponsored by the Winters Volunteer Fire Department will be held Saturday evening beginning about 6:00 p.m., according to Fire Chief Johnny Merrill.

The firemen will prepare about one thousand pounds of bar-b-que brisket for the annual event.

Merrill said that this year the firemen will continue to serve bar-b-que until approximately 9:00 p.m. for the benefit of the farmers who are cutting grain.

The bar-b-que will be served in the Winters Community Center for \$4 per person or \$8 per family.

The fire department spokesman said that the brisket plates could also be prepared to go.

lakes of the CRMWD, \$10 per year or \$1 per day, with no charge for persons under 17 years of age or over 65 years of age.

Catholics and Baptists tie for 1st. in Church League

The championship will be decided Sunday at 8:00 p.m. when the Church Softball League playoffs get underway at the Winters Little League Field.

Tied for first place in the league is Mt. Carmel Catholic Church and the First Baptist Church. Both teams have season records of 8-2.

In a three-way tie for second place with records of 7-3 is the Church of Christ team 2, Church of Christ team 3, and St. John's Lutheran team 1.

St. John's Lutheran team 3 ended the season in third place with a 5-4-1 record.

Other teams and their standings are: Church of Christ team 1, 4-6; St. Francis Episcopal, 3-7; First Baptist team 2, 2-8; St. John's team 2, 2-7-1; United Methodist, 1-9.

The play-off for the championship will begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening at the little league field.

Plans are already underway to organize mixed-league teams for the slow-pitch softball next year.

Each team will be made up of 15-20 members and the league

The location of the parks will be directly related to the lay of the land in relation to the depth of the lake—a site with a good slope and easy access to the

Crimestoppers pay rewards

The Runnels County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, in their monthly meeting Monday approved the payment of two rewards to informants who provided information that led to arrests in three separate incidents.

The rewards paid this week by crimestoppers totaled \$250 according to Crimestopper president Alvin Dunn.

Law enforcement coordinator Paul Boggess said that the Crimestoppers Hotline had been very active during the past month.

The board also discussed participation in the Miles Cotton Festival in September as a fund raising activity. The funds raised by the county-wide Crimestoppers organization is used to pay rewards to informants.

Businesses and individuals may also contribute to the fund according to Dunn.

Season tickets for the 1985 Winters Blizzard football games will go on sale at the school administration office soon.

Option holders have August 21, 22, 23 and 26 to renew their options for the reserved seats they had last year. All remaining reserved seat season tickets will go on sale to the general public at 8 a.m. Tuesday, August 27, and end Friday, August 30.

The packet will include tickets for the six home games. These packets will cost \$18 per set. Prices for general admission tickets, sold on an individual basis, will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students if purchased in advance. All tickets will be \$3 at the gate.

Advance ticket sales will begin on Wednesday and end at noon on Friday of the week preceding each game. These tickets will be available in the business office or the principal's office.

Vandals hit rodeo arena

Runnels County Sheriff's officers are investigating the vandalism of the Winters Rodeo Arena. The vandalism, according to the offense report, occurred sometime between August 1, and August 6.

Deputy Ron Young said that spray paint was used as well as what was thought to have been a pellet gun.

The spray paint was used to write on the announcer's stand and the concession stand.

Deputy Young, in his report, said that a large number of lights were shot out around the arena with what was probably a pellet gun.

The damage was discovered by Winters Rodeo Association president Keith Collom who notified authorities.



The Winters Blizzards — 1985

MEMBER 1985 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Published by RyKel Corporation (USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567 Yvonne Thomas, President...

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567, As Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, One Year \$ 8.41 In Other Texas Counties, One Year \$10.51 Outside Texas, One Year \$14.00

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.

Jack fell down and broke his crown...

It's the normal process of growing up to have skinned knees, bumps and bruises. But have you ever considered your own child or even that special friend's son or daughter being a victim of child abuse?

The Texas Department of Human Resources, Region 4, including Runnels County, has set forth indicators of physical abuse that may give someone out there the clues to a helpless child's misery.

A. Bruises and welts-

- 1. Bruises on any infant, especially facial bruises. 2. Bruises on the posterior side of a child's body. 3. Bruises in unusual patterns that might reflect the pattern of the instrument used, or human bite marks. 4. Clustered bruises indicating repeated contact with a hand or instrument. 5. Bruises in various stages of healing.

B. Burns-

- 1. Immersion burns indicating dunking in a hot liquid ("stocking" burns on the arms or legs or "doughnut" shaped burns of the buttocks and genitalia). 2. Cigarette burns. 3. Rope burns that indicate confinement. 4. Dry burns indicating that a child has been forced to sit

upon a hot surface or has had a hot implement applied to the skin.

C. Lacerations and abrasions-

- 1. Lacerations of the lip, eye, or any portion of an infant's face (e.g., tears in the gum tissue which may have been caused by force feeding).

- 2. Any laceration or abrasions to external genitalia.

D. Skeletal injuries

- 1. Metaphyseal or corner fractures of long bones—a kind of splintering at the end of the bone (these are caused by twisting or pulling). 2. Epiphyseal separation—a separation of the growth center at the end of the bone from the rest of the shaft (caused by twisting or pulling). 3. Periosteal elevation—a detachment of the periosteum from the shaft of the bone with associated hemorrhaging between the periosteum and the shaft (also caused by twisting or pulling).

- 4. Spiral fractures—fractures that wrap or twist around the bone shaft (caused by twisting or pulling). 5. Head injuries-

- 1. Absence of hair and/or hemorrhaging beneath the scalp due to vigorous hair pulling. 2. Subdural hematomas—hemorrhaging beneath the outer

covering of the brain (due to shaking or hitting).

- 3. Retinal hemorrhages or detachments (due to shaking).

- 4. Jaw and nasal fractures.

F. Internal injuries-

- 1. Duodenal or jejunal hematomas—blood clots of the duodenum and jejunum (small intestine) (due to hitting or kicking in the midline of the abdomen).

- 2. Rupture of the inferior vena cava—the vein feeding blood from the abdomen and lower extremities (due to kicking or hitting).

- 3. Peritonitis—inflammation of the lining of the abdominal cavity (due to a ruptured organ, including the vena cava).

G. Questions to ask yourself-

- 1. Are bruises bilateral or are they found on only one surface (plane) of the body?

- 2. Are bruises extensive—do they cover a large area of the body?

- 3. Are there bruises of different ages—did various injuries occur at different times?

- 4. Are there patterns caused by a particular instrument (e.g., a belt buckle, a wire, a straight edge, coat hanger, etc.)?

- 5. Are injuries inconsistent with the explanation offered?

- 6. Are injuries inconsistent with the child's age?

- 7. Are the patterns of the injuries consistent with abuse (e.g., the shattered egg-shell pattern of skull fractures commonly found in children who have been thrown against a wall)?

- 8. Are the patterns of the burns consistent with forced immersion in a hot liquid (e.g., is there a distinct boundary line where the burn stops—a "stocking burn," for example, or a "doughnut" pattern caused by forcibly holding a child's buttocks down in a tub of hot liquid)?

- 9. Are the patterns consistent with spattering by hot liquids?

- 10. Are the patterns of burns consistent with the explanation offered?

- 11. Are there distinct patterns caused by a particular kind of implement (e.g., an electric iron, the grate of an electric heater, etc.) or instrument (e.g., circular cigarette burns, etc.)? Injuries considered to be indicators of abuse should be considered in light of an inconsistent medical history and the developmental abilities of a child to injure itself.

If you have seen a child or suspect one of your children's classmates to be a victim, you

Part of National Archives is in Ft. Worth

The National Archives was established in 1934 to preserve the permanently valuable records of the Federal government and make them available to scholars, students, and the general public.

In addition to the microfilm, the Fort Worth Branch of the National Archives has more than 30,000 cubic feet of original records created by Federal courts in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas; the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and field offices of thirty-four Federal agencies. The records are stored in a temperature and humidity controlled environment to promote their continued preservation and can be used by visitors in the Branch's research room.

One of the richest but least used sources for research are the docket books and case files of the U.S. District Courts which include information about individuals (both famous and infamous), local economic and social history, and incidents of regional and even national interest.

The microfilm reproduces records with significant research value of the Continental Congress, the U.S. Supreme Court, and thirteen departments or agencies of the Federal government including the Department of State, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Census Bureau. More than six hundred visitors use the Branch's microfilm reading room each month to research Federal population census schedules for

may contact the TDHR. Oh, the love and hope that would be brought to that special child's heart!

CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: North Runnels Hospital District

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I. Rita Williams, R. N., Administrator for North Runnels Hospital Dist. in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Hospital without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 0 The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 0

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

[Expand worksheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space, refer the reader to the portion of the notice of the effective tax rate for this debt schedule. See examples.]

Rita Williams, R.N., Administrator Rita Williams, R.N., Administrator

8-13-85

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 14 rows of tax calculations such as 1984 Total tax levy, 1984 Tax rate, 1984 Debt service, etc.

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 3 rows of calculations for Maintenance and Operation tax rate.

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 5 rows of calculations for Interest and Sinking tax rate.

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 3 rows of calculations for Appraisal Roll Error rate.

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 4 rows of calculations for Total Effective Tax Rate.

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.



There's a Better Place for Cash

- in our bank where it won't be lost because of theft, fire or misplacement. • where we invest it wisely and insure it with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. • where there is no fluctuation in value and savings are always worth 100 cents on the dollar. • where there is no risk or uncertainty about earnings. • when you bank with a bank that appreciates your business and proves it through good service. Come bank with us!

WINTERS STATE BANK Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

59 T... Pat... reu... Par... day... cond... stea... nion... whe... time... T... this... infan... 1918... died... the h... Moll... now... a gr... Den... On... ques... conti... each... on the... Flor... move... Park... have... daugh... rie L... Octob... Bob... Orrie... sever... Mollie... were... reunit... get th... be. T... this... yefor... Only... repre... dants... Mollie... Orrie... Henry... The... Oliver... and C... ty C... Cleer... and... Wilm... Watk... desce... Mollie... Eve... Low's... are: E... Weat... Geralt... their... Shaw... Abile... view;... Lockn... Tracy... Donna... dy W... Garde... Low a... Vern... Claudi... O'Don... (Low)... (Bonie... Jimmi... Big S...

59th Low reunion at Abilene St. Park

The descendants of Isaac and Patsy Ann Low held their 59th reunion at the Abilene State Park August 10, 1985. The main day has been changed to the second Saturday of August instead of Sunday. The first reunion was held in Electra in 1926 where Patsy Ann lived at the time with her youngest son, Bob.

Twelve children were born to this couple, two having died in infancy. I.B. Low died June 1, 1918 at the age of 63. Patsy Ann died January 2, 1936, age 84, in the home of a daughter. Will and Mollie B. Puckett of Wilmeth, now being the present home of a granddaughter, Genevieve Denson.

One of Patsy Ann's last requests was that her children continue their annual reunion each year. The reunion was held on the Concho River on Bob and Flora Low's place but was later moved to the Abilene State Park around 1940. The children have all passed away except two daughters-in-law. They are Orrie Low, wife of Jim, she was 92 October 16 and Flora, wife of Bob, who was 93 July 17. Only Orrie was present this year. For several years Jim's family and Mollie's daughter Genevieve were the only ones to attend the reunion. But maybe the older we get the dearer our folks seem to be. There were some present this year that had never been before.

Only four of the children were represented this year. Descendants of Ethel and George Keel, Mollie and Will Puckett, Jim and Orrie Low, and Oma and Sie Henry.

Those present were: Ivy and Oliver Wood, Winters; Ethel and Claude Cleere, Odessa; Betty Cleere, Carita and Carl Cleere and Gary, Abilene; J.B. and Genevieve Denson, Wilmeth; and Minnie Lee Watkins, Odessa. These are descendants of Ethel Keel, Mollie Puckett and Oma Henry.

Every one of Jim and Orrie Low's children were there. They are: Birdie and Cliff Cotter, Weatherford; Gene and Geraldine Cotter, of Austin their daughter and son-in-law, Shawn and Dena McRoberts, Abilene; Ozella Whitaker, Plainview; Peggie and Richard Wiley, Lockney; Edna Smith, Stacy and Tracy, Plainview; Donny and Donna Wiley, Rocksprings; Buddy Wiley, Lockney; Lacy Low, Garden City; Wayne and Linda Low and Carolyn, Sterling City; Vernon Low, Bea Low Fallis, Claudia Baldwin and Dustin, O'Donnell; Jerry D. and Virginia (Low) Green, Baird; Isaac (Boniel) and Glenda Low and Jimmie, Jimmy D. and Pat Low, Big Springs; Micky Orrel,

Winters; Sandy and Jessica Keel and David, Mineral Wells; Jan Koflanovick, Abilene and Doris Ray of Brownsfield.

Monty and Rhonda Low, Emily and Elizabeth, Merkel; Kevin Low, Snyder; Orrie Low, Winters; and two visitors, Clarence and Liz Huckaby of Winters. All these, just about, were children of Orrie and Jim Low.

Aunt Orrie was the oldest one there. She is 92. The youngest was a great-great-grandson, Dustin Baldwin, great-grandson of Vernon (Red) and grandson of his daughter Bea Fallis.

Let me encourage all the descendants of Grandpa and Grandma Low to make an extra effort to be there next year as it will be our 60th reunion. You may have to do some driving around and stop to ask since the Park does not allow us to hang our "Low Reunion" sign out anymore. You will never know what you have been missing all these years until you come and see.

This year, Wayne and Linda Low, son of Edward (Greely) and Lacy Low, barbecued chicken, beef ribs, sausage and mutton. It was delicious.

So load up and come and join us the second Saturday in August, 1986. You are always missed when you are not there and you'll never know what all you have missed until you come.

Genevieve Denson

Ruth Class met

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday, August 6, 1985, for a salad supper.

The class installed officers for the 1985-86 Sunday School year with Virginia Schwartz installing the officers, using a car theme.

Those installed were: President, Susan Mostad; Vice President, Janell Smith; Outreach Director, Naida Barker; Secretary, Judy Cooke; Treasurer and Benevolence, Pat Simpson.

Reporter, Cindy Cathey; Group Leaders, Kay Busher, Cindy Cathey, Jo Miller, and Rhuennell Poe.

The class is taught by Lila Mitchell, with Sue Hukill as the assistant teacher.

Those attending were: Naida Barker, Mary Jane Blackshear, Kay Busher, Cindy Cathey, Judy Cooke, Ruth Cooper, Sue Hukill, UnSoon Lee, Lila Mitchell, Susan Mostad.

Guest were, Virginia Schwart, Pat Simpson, and Janell Smith.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Eastern Star meeting set

Winters Chapter 80 Order of Eastern Star will have a Rob Morris program at their regular stated meeting Monday night, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall on West Dale St.

Hostesses for after the meeting will be Louise and W.D. Waggoner, Nadine Smith and Charlene Craven.

Ruby (worthy matron) and M.B. Folsom (worthy patron) urge all members to attend.

Baptist Association meeting to be held

The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held Monday, August 19 at the First Baptist Church in Bronte.

The meeting begins with the W.M.U. and Executive Board at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal begins at 6:15 p.m.

The program begins at 7 p.m. The program is on Sunday School Emphasis. Bob James, Sunday School Director and pastor of First Baptist Church of Paint Rock, is in charge of the program. C.W. Christian, Director with Brown Association and with some short term projects with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

Joint replacement making advances

Although the first artificial joint was implanted in 1890 to replace a bad hip, most advances in joint replacement have come in the last two decades.

In particular, artificial hips have brought relief to hundreds of thousands of people once crippled by arthritis, says the Texas Medical Association. This has enabled them to live productive, pain-free lives.

Artificial knee joints also are becoming increasingly common. Elbow, shoulder, ankle, toe, and finger joints also are replaced but not as frequently as the hip and knee.

Operations to replace joints-called arthroplasties-are performed mainly to relieve pain but also to improve function. The total number of joint operations performed is not known, although estimates are that hip, knee, and ankle replacements together total between 115,000 to 153,000 a year.

Replacing the hip is the most common because it is a simple ball-and-socket joint. In one common procedure, the top portion of the thigh bone is removed, and a metal device consisting of a stem topped by a ball is cemented into the shaft of the bone. This thigh-bone extension fits into an artificial socket in the pelvis.

The materials used must be extremely durable to withstand a load equivalent to three to five times the patient's body weight with each step. Cobalt, a titanium alloy, stainless steel, polyethylene, and a new ceramic material are commonly used.

Originally, total hip joints were implanted to relieve pain in arthritic patients over 65, and these patients receive about 60 percent of the implants each year. But because of its success, the operation is now available to younger patients, including teen-agers.

The success rate for artificial hips is about 95 percent, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

Although joint replacement is becoming commonplace and largely successful, this surgery carries some risks. Joint replacement is not a cure for arthritis. In addition, artificial joints are never as strong as the real thing and must always be treated with respect.

Plants can fight indoor pollution

Want to fight indoor air pollution? Try household plants. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, thousands of people may be poisoned in their homes each year by toxic substances such as carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide. Luckily, houseplants, particularly spider plants, are excellent air cleaners. So put some greenery in your home and breathe easier.



NEWCOMERS

John Hegi, two-year old son of Mark and Cheryl Hegi, of Petersburg, Texas, proudly announces the arrival of a sister, Sarah Elizabeth. She was born July 31 at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed in at 8 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 22 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are W.T. and Betty Colburn of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Don and Joan Hegi of Petersburg.

Maternal great-grandparents are George and Pearl Odudell of Winters and paternal great-grandmother, Mary Lucy Hegi of Petersburg.

Mack and Joy Horton are proud to announce the birth of their son Anthony Eugene Horton, born July 18, 1985, at 11:29 p.m. in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Evelyn Ammons of Sterling City. Maternal grandfather is Eddie Hamrick of San Angelo.

Paternal grandparents are Harold and Clara Horton of Winters.

Card of Thanks

A "Spiced Thank You" to the Winters Country Club, and those who organized and participated in the golf tournament for Jeremy.

May God bless each and every one of you for caring.

Virgil and Tonya Whitlow
Peugh
Jerry and Beth Whitlow

Survey of insects

There may be as many as 30 to 50 million species of insects on Earth-at least five times more than previously estimated, reports *National Wildlife* magazine. The census update is based on the results of the first survey of insects living high up in the trees of a tropical rain forest.

Rhonda Wheeler, Robert Cook plan September wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Winters, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Wheeler, to Robert Cook of Ballinger.

Robert is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Sr. of Ballinger.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 7, at 3 p.m. in the Drasco Baptist Church.

Rhonda is a 1984 graduate from Somerville High School. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Ballinger High and is employed with Caldwell Truck & Tractor in Ballinger.

Bethany Class met

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met August 6, in the Fellowship Hall.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Inez Mills and Mrs. Lorene Moreland. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lucille Tierce.

President, Mrs. Nina Bedford called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered with a favorite Bible verse. Minutes of the last meeting was read by Lorene Moreland, treasurer reports were given and group leaders gave reports. A thank you note was read from Jimmie Davis, who has recently been ill.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Margaret Favor, using Psalm 19-14. "Let the Words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in the sight O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." Also readings entitled "The Bible" and "What do we call Jesus."

Happy Birthday was sung to

three members having August birthdays. The benediction was repeated in unison.

The social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by Mmes. Myrtle Duncan, Nina Bedford, Lucille Tierce, Vivian Foster, Billie Whitlow, Dorothy Bedford, Margaret Favor, Louise Waggoner, Pinkie Irvin, Ethel Mae Clark, Hortel McCoughan, Lucille Virden, Marguarite Russell, Opal Hamilton, Omega Priddy and the hostesses, Inez Mills and Lorene Moreland.

Lippke named state economist

Larry A. Lippke, who has served several areas of the state as an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has assumed a statewide position. He has been named economist in management and will give leadership to crop production economics, particularly relating to the development and use of computer programs in farm management.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213
Gary F. Turner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:40 a.m.

Sunday August 18
Old Fashioned Hymn Singing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The North Runnels Hospital Dist. will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1984 by 19.444%

(percentage of increase over the tax rate submitted under Sec. 26.04 of the code) percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 22, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at North Runnels Hospital

FOR the proposal: Bill Cathey, Lanny Bahlman, Bob Webb, Mike Mitchell, Ronnie Poehls, Randall Boles

AGAINST the proposal: NONE

ABSENT and not voting: NONE

(Names of all members of the governing body, showing how each voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase or, if one or more were absent, indicating the absences.)

Let's Worship Together

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

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

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See locally. Factory 1 (800)
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assume \$249. monthly. Call
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anytime on weekends.

3 BR 2 B house for sale. Den
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fenced yard. By appoint-
ment only. 754-5025 after 6
p.m.

FOR SALE 3 BR, 2B, central
heat and air, corner lot. Call
754-4849, after 6 p.m.

LARGE LOT FOR SALE on Circle
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p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE 2 BR, 1 B.
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2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale,
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lock it. Phone 754-4712.

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses,
apartments and mobile
homes. Call 754-4286.

FOR RENT 1 BR furnished
apartment and one used car
lot. Contact 754-5473
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evenings.

NICELY FURNISHED one
bedroom apartment, bills
paid. Adults only, 754-5346.

HELP WANTED

BURGER HUT must be able to
work weekends and nights.
Neat in appearance and
able to smile. See Bobby
Mayo. No Phone calls.

HELP WANTED need babysitter
for one year old, Monday-
Friday, 8-5. Call Nancy at
754-5565, after 5:30 at
767-2040.

RICHARD Y. THORPE M.D. will
be taking applications for
office LVN on Tuesday
August 20. Call for appoint-
ment Monday August 19
after 6 p.m., 754-5275.

THE BALLINGER POLICE DEPT. is
now taking applications for
night dispatcher. Interested
persons should apply at the
Ballinger Police Dept. The
City of Ballinger is an equal
opportunity, affirmative ac-
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discriminate due to race,
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GARAGE SALE Friday and
Saturday 301 Paloma. Lots
and lots of things.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 8 a.m.
- 1 p.m. only. Nice childrens
clothes, lots of jeans, misc.
items. 111 Hunters Glen -
East of Penny Lane.

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OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own
your Own Jean-Sportswear,
ladies apparel, childrens,
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Valente, Evan Picone, Liz
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Can open 15 days. Mr.
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Albert Einstein

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE starts Wednes-
day August 14, 5 p.m.
Thursday 8-? at 809 E.
Truett. Dormer mixer with
juicer and grinder, used
recliner, silk flowers &
vases & crystal dishes, wine
& beer glasses, suite case
and overnight bag, and new
pieces Tupperware. Much,
much more.

GARAGE SALE Friday and
Saturday 301 Paloma. Lots
and lots of things.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 8 a.m.
- 1 p.m. only. Nice childrens
clothes, lots of jeans, misc.
items. 111 Hunters Glen -
East of Penny Lane.

GARAGE SALE 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday and Saturday.
Clothes, air conditioner,
exercise bicycle, etc. (yellow
house behind hospital).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own
your Own Jean-Sportswear,
ladies apparel, childrens,
large size, combination,
store, accessories, Jar-
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Street, Izod, Esprit, Tom-
boy, Calvin Klein, Sergio
Valente, Evan Picone, Liz
Claiborne, Members Only,
Organically Grown,
Healthtex, over 1000
others. \$7,900 to \$24,900
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Good News For Motorists: Auto Racing Brings Automotive Advances

Many of the nation's most
important automotive ad-
vances—from the rearview
mirror and four-wheel brakes
to fuel injection and tubless
tires—have come from auto
racing.

"Racing sets the standards,
explained legendary driver
and car builder Dan Gurney.
"The outer limits of agility,
efficiency, driveability and
safety are established by race
cars."

Gurney noted that im-
proved tires, shock absorbers,
brakes, safety belts and sus-
pension systems have all re-
sulted from racing-related re-
search and development.

The veteran of nearly three
decades of motor sports added
that race car development
has gone far beyond a quest
for greater speed.

"Racing is an efficiency con-
test in many respects," he
said, "and many of the de-
velopments that have made
race cars more efficient have
made passenger cars more ef-
ficient as well."

For example, Gurney noted
that 50 years ago it was not
uncommon for an average
motorist to use a quart of oil
for every five or ten gallons of
fuel—passenger cars just
leaked oil.

Racing cars were even
worse—cars in the Indianapo-
lis 500 in the mid 1930's
could use as much as six gal-
lons of oil during the course
of the race. Then, in the late
1930's Indianapolis officials
introduced a new rule that
prohibited adding oil after the
race had begun. The racers
responded with better sys-

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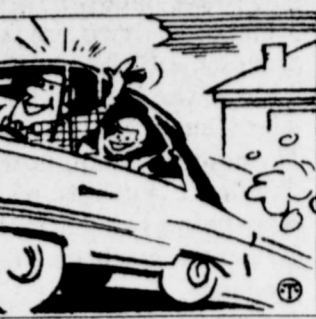
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A racing car fuel is now saving money for motorists.

Easy sauce tops off elegant cheese omelet

Nothing beats this tailored-
for-two cheese omelet for ease
of preparation, economy and
downtime good eating. The
perky mushroom sauce is made
quickly with Soup for One
Savory Cream of Mushroom
Soup.

CHEESE OMELET WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) Campbell's
Soup for One Savory Cream
of Mushroom Soup
4 eggs
Generous dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine
1/4 cup shredded sharp
Cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon dried chives

To make omelet, in bowl,
beat 1/4 cup soup, eggs and
pepper. In small skillet, melt
butter; pour in egg mixture.
Cook slowly. As underside
becomes set, lift slightly to
allow uncooked egg to flow
underneath and cook. Sprinkle
with cheese. Make shallow cut
down center; fold over. Trans-
fer to platter. Meanwhile, to
make sauce, combine remain-
ing soup and chives. Heat; stir
occasionally. Serve with omelet.
Makes 2 servings.

Today, motorists in
Pennsylvania and New York
can purchase gasoline with
OXINOL, octane enhancer.

"Methanol is a good exam-
ple of racing's past contribu-
tions to the motoring public,"
Gurney concluded. "What the
future holds is anybody's
guess. Racers are making im-
portant gains in aerodynam-
ics, in the use of plastics and
in a variety of other areas."

"We'll keep experiment-
ing," he concluded, "and you
can bet that, one way or
another, the motoring public
is going to benefit."

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4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all
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OWNER FINANCE
2 BR, 1B house. Needs
repair, \$6000.

GOOD LOCATION
3BR, 1B, brick, CP.
Reduced to \$41500.

MOBILE HOME
14x72, extra nice, in-
cludes appliances.

EDGE OF TOWN
3 BR, 1 B, 2 lots, shop
building, low 20's.

A FRAME
2 story, 3 BR, 2 B, with
swimming pool.

BRADSHAW
Large house with 7 lots,
and plenty storage.

NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1B, large shade
trees on corner lot.

CORNER LOT
3 BR, 2B, white brick,
HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
100 acres, call for more
information.

BEAUTIFUL
3BR, brick on 7 acres,
with extras-9 miles W. of
town.

APARTMENTS
4-1 BR, 1 bath units live
in one rent other 3.

CORNER LOT
2 BR, 1 bath, large
rooms, very neat.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Very neat 3BR, 1 bath,
excellent location.

WEST DALE
3 BR, 1 bath,
dishwasher, fenced, mid
20's.

REMODELED
2 BR, 1 bath, all new ap-
pliances, on corner lot.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced,
reasonably priced.

OUTSTANDING
3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick,
workshop, all the
extras.

PRICE REDUCED
Mobile home, furnished,
lot, garage, 2 BR, 1 bath.

MAIN STREET
2 BR, 1 B, mid teen's.

VERY NICE
Brick home, 3 BR, 2B, on
2 acres, minutes from
town.

NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1 B, with large
rooms in edge of town.

NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1 B, brick, extra
nice, in choice location.

NEW LISTING
187 acres, mostly
cultivation with 5 room
house in Bradshaw area.
Priced to sell.

NEW LISTING
New building on one
acre with nice offices
and work shop out of ci-
ty limits.

NEW LISTING
Nice home on 12 acres in
Norton area.

SPECIAL
3 BR, 2 B, brick home,
H/A, double garage,
priced to sell.

LOWLY
3BR, 2B, 24x24'
playroom, on 5 acres,
2.7 miles N. Hwy 83.

Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

Cotton fields in Runnels and Tom Green Counties look like flower gardens. Overall the cotton is progressing very well. Some areas are getting pretty dry and the cotton is cutting out and even shedding some fruit. August is our cotton-making month and we're doing it!

Grain sorghum harvest is continuing and yields are very good.

Oops!

First of all, let me correct a mistake!! In last week's newsletter we printed that spider mite control would take 12 applications about 57 days apart. Well, they are pretty tough critters but they don't require a two-year commitment for control! I apologize for the mistake and any inconvenience or extra heartbeats this might have caused.

Correction: Spider mite control will take at least 1-2 applications 5-7 days apart.

More Mites

More hot spots of spider mites have shown up in the past week and they are more widespread than we originally suspected. I do encourage you to be watching for these in your cotton fields.

Dr. Frank Gilstrap at Texas A&M University identified these mites as carmine mites. These are close relatives of two-spotted spider mites and are known to be difficult to control.

Early detection and control of the mites are the best strategy for reducing spider mites. They often infest a field beginning at the margins and move inward so applications to field edges at first sight of the mites would be helpful in keeping them from spreading so quickly.

It seems that not all of our mite problems are related to pyrethroid insecticide use. Some of the worst mite spots have been infested for three of four weeks now and bollworm control in the form of a pyrethroid was just applied a week ago.

In some of the worst mite areas we are finding heavy infestations of mites in the adjacent grain sorghum fields. As the sorghum is harvest and shredded,

we will likely see the mites spread even more into the cotton. This time of year we often have "dust devils" and winds that will definitely help distribute the mites.

Folks, we really don't have much experience with spider mites infesting cotton so early in the production season. Bill Buxkemper, County Extension Entomologist from Hillsboro, said that they applied Comite and got mite suppression for a few weeks. This gave them a little time and got their cotton further along before the mites really got bad again. Some folks here are trying this approach and we'll keep you posted how it works.

Comite should be applied at the 2 pint rate by ground in 20 gallons of water per acre. Another alternative is applying Azodrin at 1 1/2 pts. per acre by air. This application should be repeated 5 to 7 days later. Azodrin should not be applied by ground rig because of its toxicity.

Ulcers

That's what you get when your pyrethroid insecticide application for bollworm control doesn't do all you expected!

Those pyrethroid insecticides are good products but we have not been getting the level of control we normally expect from them. These chemicals have a negative temperature coefficient which simply means that they work better in cooler temperatures. Around here, cooler temperatures have been about 98 degrees!

Although it seems that some worms are getting through these applications, the leftovers do not seem healthy. Many are discolored, sluggish, and not juicy. They may die after all but it may take awhile.

Even though we've been a little disappointed with the pyrethroid control, they are still about the best we have and we just need to change our expectations a little.

The bollworm egglay has decreased drastically over the past week in most fields and many of the eggs that are there either don't pop or are not juicy, so I hope that they won't all hatch.

Weevil Wonder

Are you wondering about weevils? They're still around and we are seeing a very gradual increase in percent punctured green squares. We have found more adult weevils in the last week than we've seen all year.

I think we are still a week or two away from weevil "problems". Keep watching for them and we'll keep you posted as they progress.

Cotton going from bad to worse

It's enough to make a cotton farmer cry—the way the market is shaping up for the 1985 crop.

Although the acres planted to cotton in the U.S. are down slightly this year to 10.7 million, a good crop appears in the making. Thus the end result may be about 12.5 million bales, not much under 1985 production.

Add that to the fact that consumption may nose dive to around 9.5 million bales and the result is snowballing carryover of more than 7 million bales. That's close to carryover stocks following the 1982 crop year—the year preceding the government's PIK program.

All this means that farmers will be hardpressed to find any sustained strength in the cotton markets, Says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"There appears to be little chance for the 1985 crop to move on the spot market at much above the loan rate," notes the economist. "With Strict Low Middling, 1-1/16 inch cotton set at an average of 57.3 cents under the loan, the price for most

Texas cotton will be somewhat less. Farmers across the U.S. have averaged 54 cents per pound for their cotton during the first six months of the year, so a maximum deficiency payment target price minus loan rate for 1985 cotton of 23.7 cents is a real possibility."

Recent discussions about export incentives to lower the U.S. price of cotton on the world market also have had a weakening impact on futures markets, with December 1986 futures already trading in the low 50-cent range.

What can be done to improve this deteriorating situation in which cotton farmers find themselves?

"The U.S. cotton industry must take strong action to recover lost markets, both at home and overseas," emphasizes Anderson. "Export incentive programs are needed to counter export subsidies of other countries and to offset effects of the strong dollar that discourage exports and encourage imports.

"Without market recovery and development, the cotton industry will face the need for much greater production cost in 1986," adds the economist. "Based on current conditions, half as much cotton acreage as this year would be more than adequate to meet projected market needs."

Extension Extras

By Dana Craddock
Runnels County
Extension Agent

Five Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) members and an Extension Nutrition Specialist from Texas A&M University met here July 16 to develop educational material for use by TEHA groups statewide. Members attending the Safety and Health Committee meeting in the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center were Engedi Parmer, of Tom Green County; (chairman), Clydia Prossie of Tom Green County, Carmen Miller of Llano County, BONNIE REED of RUNNELS COUNTY, Lena Clevenger of Coleman County and Extension Specialist Carol Suter from Texas A&M. The committee is one of six in the state charged with identifying and bringing together subject matter to be used by TEHA clubs across Texas.

The Safety and Health Committee focused on health as their main area for the coming year. Leading the list of topics was the rising cost of health care and insurance followed by a study of Alzheimer's Disease and a look at fraud and quackery in the nutrition field.

The remaining five groups which meet at various locations throughout the state include Citizenship and Legislation, Cultural Arts and International Understanding, Family Life and Family Resources, Membership and Leadership and Young Homemakers. All six of the groups develop material from research based subject matter on current issues. This material is distributed to delegates attending workshops during the state TEHA meeting September 24-26 in Longview. These delegates then return to their home counties to relay the information to their various clientele.

The TEHA was organized in 1926 for the purpose of organizing to establish a 4-H scholarship to a deserving 4-H'er and to speak on political issues that affect the homemakers family. Since that time they have grown to 23,000 members and have broadened their work to include the six committee areas. Even with the major expansion, the organization has managed to stay within its original purpose.

Runnels County residents to attend the September meeting were: Deanna and Bonnie Reed, of Norton; Martha Crawford, of Ballinger and Edleen Buxkemper, of Rowena.



The ancient Greeks awarded crowns made of laurel leaves to victorious athletes. The ancient Romans decorated their war heroes with crowns of oak leaves.

City of Winters, Texas Water System Improvements TDCA Project No. 000821084

Advertisement for Bids

Separate sealed bids for the construction of WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS will be received by THE CITY OF WINTERS, TEXAS at City Hall, 310 South Main, Winters, Texas until 2:00 p.m., August 29, 1985, and then at said location publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, General Conditions, Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed, Wage Determination, Drawings, Specifications, Addenda and Labor Standards Administration/Equal Opportunity Contractor Packet, may be examined at the following location:

JACOB & MARTIN, INC.
3465 Curry Lane, Abilene, Texas 79606

Bidders on this project will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and 11375 "Equal Opportunity in Employment." The requirements for Bidders and Contractors are explained in the Labor Standards Administration/Equal Opportunity Contractor Packet.

Each Bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Liquidated Damages in the amount of \$100.00 for each consecutive calendar day beyond the determined completion date will be assessed as set forth in the General Conditions.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of JACOB & MARTIN, INC., 3465 Curry Lane, Abilene, Texas 79606 (915-695-1070) upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any Prime Bidder upon returning all documents in good condition within five days after bid opening will be refunded his payment. Any Non-Bidder, including suppliers and sub-contractors, will be refunded \$20.00 upon return of all documents within five days after bid opening.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

THE CITY OF WINTERS, TEXAS
By: Scott Epperson
City Administrator
Date: August 5, 1985
(August 8, 1985)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Pauline Briley, Mike J. Briley, Max H. Briley, Mark S. Briley, and Monty L. Briley, under the firm name of Homer Briley Trucking Company, doing business at 123 N. Penny Lane, Winters, Texas, Runnels County, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent as of July 31, 1985. The business will be continued as a corporation under the firm name of Homer Briley Trucking Company, at 123 N. Penny Lane, Winters, Texas. All debts owing the partnership, and all debts due from it, will be received or

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' O.C. Fisher Lake on September 7 to join in the Second Annual Texas Lakeshore Cleanup.

The Texas Conservation Foundation, Boating Trades Association of Texas and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, in cooperation with the Corps' Fort Worth District, are sponsoring the event. Last year, more than 600 volunteers bagged over 51 tons of trash at Sam Rayburn, Grapevine and Lewisville Lakes in the first organized cleanup hosted by the four agencies.

Registration will begin a 8 a.m. at Red Arroyo Park, with free lunch and entertainment at 11:30 a.m.

Local businesses, youth and civic groups, clubs and individuals interested in helping beautify the lake are asked to contact Delbert Caffey, reservoir manager, at the O.C. Fisher project office, 949-4757.

Stress symptoms

Stress in farm or ranch families is not unusual, considering their close working relationships and the overlap of their personal, family and work lives, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service family life specialist Dorothy Taylor. She says that early signs of symptoms of too much stress are dreading to go to work, feeling tired all the time without cause, a change in sleeping habits and problems with digestion. Becoming extremely critical, developing negative attitudes about everything and everybody, withdrawing from people, becoming self-centered, being unusually worried about your health and losing faith in other people and yourself are also signs of stress. While farm and ranch families can develop some skills to better cope with stressful situations, in cases of severe stress, professional help may be needed, Taylor cautions.

To him who is in fear
Everything rustles. Sophocles

paid at the address of the new corporation above set forth. 8/15/85
Dated July 31, 1985
Mike J. Briley
(August 15, 1985)

PECOS
Safety Boot \$69.95
Red Wings
HEIDENHEIMER'S

King of The Hill.
Rhino Products
Introducing the revolutionary NEW 210 Heavy-Duty Terracing and Wide-Base Levee Plow from Rhino Products. The 210 has the width, weight, and soil-moving capability to handle the toughest soils! It can build ASC-approved terraces or wide-base levees in a fraction of the time it normally takes — saving you time and more importantly, money! Hydraulic adjustments for balk width and gang tilt are all made from the tractor for easier, faster, and more precise operations. The 210 is equipped with high-quality 24" or 26" x 250" Disks at 10% spacing and QUADRASEAL* Relebe Bearings and Spacers warranted for 2 years. Tubular-mounted "Wet-Land" Scrapers, Cover Disks, full hydraulics for balk & tilt, and Cat III hitch on 3/4" x 4" x 7" x 144" tubular Tool Bar are all standard. The 210 is available in a 16-Disk model with terrace widths from 167" to 215", and a 20-Disk model with widths from 193" to 248". The 210 is so efficient and cost-effective in building and maintaining terraces, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. And like all Rhino products, it is built for years of durable and dependable service under severe conditions.

Plugging fines total \$25,000 for week
Eight oil and gas operators were fined a total of \$25,000 Monday by the Railroad Commission for violations of RRC pollution and well plugging rules.
The largest penalty, \$7,000, was assessed to W.D.I. Norris of Dallas for failure to plug a well on the Stella Caudill lease, Clay County, inactive since March 1982. Company representatives did not appear for a Commission-called hearing on the matter. Commission rules require wells to be brought back into production or plugged within 90 days after they become inactive.
Two other operators also failed to appear at Commission hearings on plugging violations and were fined Monday. They were D.J. Drilling, Inc. of Hawkins, \$5,000 for an inactive well on the Molly Conner lease, Red River County; and Franklin and Collins Oil and Gas Co. of Brownwood, \$3,000 for an inactive well on the W.T. Gassiot lease, Coleman County.

Winter options for cattle pastures
For winter pasture, South Central Texas cattlemen can choose from oats, wheat, rye and annual ryegrass. Each offers advantages, and such things as fall production, total production and cold tolerance must be considered, says a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Result demonstrations by the Extension Service have shown that oats generally have more fall production but have lower cold tolerance. Oats also make less growth in January and February and can be grown for both grazing and grain. Rye is quite cold tolerant but matures early in the spring, which hinders grazing. Ryegrass does best on a prepared seedbed and is late-maturing, which allows for extended grazing in the spring.

NEW 2157 2165 Superior grain yields with a good grazing bonus. Excellent straw strength, too!
Our researchers were impressed by the tremendous pasture production and grain yields from these new varieties during testing. And now that the varieties have stood the test of actual production on many farms under many conditions, the proof is in!
They grow off well and show strong resistance to SBMV, leaf rusts, fungal leaf blights, and the Hessian fly.
• New 2157 gives you good, early grazing, then stays with you through the winter. And the grain yields are right up there with anything you care to compare it against. Choose 2157 for dryland or limited water production.
• New 2165 works with your irrigation program to make the most of all you put into the crop. Pasture comes on strong in the fall and grain yields are among the best you'll find, bar none.
See your Pioneer dealer right away. He'll show you yield results and interesting new facts about the advantages of pure seed.
PIONEER BRAND SEEDS
*Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. PIONEER® brand products are sold subject to the terms and conditions of sale which are part of the labeling and sale documents. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. ©PHB 1985

King of The Hill.
Rhino Products
P.O. Box 2217 Dallas, Texas 75222 (214) 851-0733
P.O. Box 609 Athens, Tennessee 37603 (615) 745-1581
Winters Farm Equipment
West Dale Winters, Texas

JULY 1985

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First Day of School - September 3
First Semester - 88 days, ending January 16
Second Semester - 87 days, ending May 29
Teacher Inservice Days - Aug. 26, 27, 28, March 10
Teacher Workdays - Aug. 29, 30, Jan. 17, May 30
Graduation May 30

Revised 8-1-85

- ⊗ Denotes Teacher Workday
- Denotes Teacher Inservice Days
- Denotes Student Holidays
- Denotes End of 6 Weeks
- └ Denotes End of Semester

Designated Make-Up Days for Inclement Weather:
1. Jan 17 (Jan 18 Teacher Workday)
2. May 30 (May 31 Teacher Workday)

Boy Scouts earn 65 Merit Badges

Seventeen scouts of Troop 249 of Winters spent a week at summer camp July 21 through July 27. The camp they attended was Camp Constantine at Possum Kingdon Lake.

Keeping with our tradition, it rained six out of the seven days we were there. As Constantine is an Aquatic Camp, the rain didn't bother the boys, because they spent most of the day in their swim suits anyway.

The mountain view campsite where we stayed had big "wall" tents set up with wooden floors so the boys sleeping gear stayed dry, for the most part. However in getting mud on about everything they brought, including the Scoutmaster and both his Assistant Scoutmasters.

The boys who went included: Billy Barnes, Jason Young, C. J. Young, Otto Cortez, Ricky Smith, Richard Barnett, John Austin, Billy Holland, Chris Brannan, Freddy Brannan, Russell Moore, Mike Acatorre, Johnny Rodriguez, Raul Rodriguez, J'Dan Miller, Jeremy Epperson, and Billy Witte Jr.

Two of our boys received the Boatswains Award, which is given to scouts who most demonstrate the scouting spirit and who accomplished a difficult goal during the week. Billy Witte Jr. and Jeremy Epperson

learned to swim and were recognized for their efforts.

Jeremy Epperson received the Boatswains Award twice.

The boys earned 14 Rowing Merit Badges, 14 Canoeing Merit Badges, eight Lifesaving Merit Badges, five Swimming Merit Badges, seven Small Boat Sailing Merit Badges, eight Basketball Merit Badges, five Fishing Merit Badges, two Indian Lore Merit Badges, and two Wilderness Survival Merit Badges.

Seven swimming skill awards were earned and J'Dan Miller, Raul Rodriguez and Johnny Rodriguez earned the Mile Swim Patch.

In reflecting the week at camp, there were some interesting things which need to be shared. First the camp food, the boys that complained the most about the food were the ones who always ate seconds and thirds. We had two of our older boys who played practical jokes on our younger boys. Not to be out done the younger boys got together and stole the two older boys clothes while they were in the shower, so the older boys had to streak back to their tent. It did end the practical joking.

On the way back from the Aquatic Area one of the Scoutmasters was popped with a towel, on retaliating, he found himself one against 17 and had the whelps to prove it.

Two of the Scoutmasters tried their luck at sailing, unfor-

tunately the day they tried there was a 40 mph wind on the lake. They ended up being blown onto the dock, sailboat and all. They found out that the center board on the sailboat prevents you from going over the dock, but they did put half the sailboat on top of the dock. It should be noted that these two Scoutmasters did go on to get the Sailing Skipper Award. So first experiences are not always indicative of later performance.

At the Friday water carnival there was a race that involved swimming, running, rowing and canoeing. We had a good chance to win. The race had a couple of quirks in it, the row boats were paddled with canoe paddles and the canoes were paddled with oars. Our three swimmers and runners had us in the lead by a hair, the runner got into the row boat, we put our two largest boys in this boat for the advantage. Unfortunately after the boy pushed off, he got in the row boat on the same side as the other large boy and over it went. So our spirits were dampened so to speak.

As a matter of interest, one of our boys went to the National Jamboree in Virginia while we were at camp, this was Scot Shifflett. The rain tradition continued as there was a hurricane which blew through the Jamboree.

Maybe our Boy Scouts should hire out as rain makers.

Puffins do it differently

Puffins do it differently. Unlike other diving birds which propel themselves through the water by kicking their webbed feet, puffins use their wings to actually fly underwater. After converting from a "plane" to a "submarine", puffins can move rapidly enough to catch fast-moving fish, such as herring.

Boy Scouts win President's Award

Boy Scout Troop 249 of Winters participated in an Aquatic Camporee over the past weekend at Lake Trammel, near Sweetwater. They competed against 13 other troops with a total of about 150 boys attending.

The events consisted of: a canoe race, rowboat race, ring buoy throwing, raft building and racing, a swimming relay race, log pushing race, ping pong ball blowing race, a canoe race without paddles, steamboat race (kicking only around buoys) and a message relay (rowing, canoeing and swimming).

Our two participating patrols were, the Night Hawks with Jason Young, James Carrillo, Paul Rodriguez, Johnny Rodriguez, John Austin, Billy Holland and Buddy Miller. The Black Panther Patrol consisted of C. J. Young, Richard Barnett, J'Dan Miller, Russell Moore, Chuck Cravens, and Billy Witte Jr.

The Night Hawk Patrol won first place in the message relay, second place in the ring buoy toss and third place in log pushing.

The Black Panther Patrol won first place in the rowing race, first place in the ring buoy toss third place in the message relay and third place in the steamboat race.

Since Troop 249 won and placed in more events than any of the other Troops present, they were awarded the Council President's Award for excellence.

Adults participating included Joe Young, Scoutmaster, Mike Bennett, Assistant Scoutmaster

SBA has free hot line for customers

Present and prospective small business owners facing problems with government continue to make good use of a special free telephone hot line designed to help with those problems.

The U.S. Small Business Administration's "Answer Desk" service has received 123,000 calls since being started in October, 1982. Philip J. O'Jibway, director of SBA's Lubbock office, said.

SBA in October 1983 began keeping records of "Answer Desk" calls by state. From this start through June of this year, "Answer Desk" has received 3,587 calls from Texas. O'Jibway said.

"Answer Desk was created as an important service to help small business men and women, and other persons interested in small business, deal with the complexities of government," O'Jibway said. "The continuing use of our hot line and the wide variety of questions asked reflects the value of the service and the interest in small business issues here and around the country."

Experts from SBA's Office of Advocacy in the Agency's Washington, D.C. headquarters are prepared to take calls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EDT each working day. The toll-free number is (800) 368-5855.

O'Jibway said, "Answer Desk provides help and referral services to all callers. The free hot line has been beneficial to us at SBA, too. By listening to callers' problems and questions, we become more familiar with small business issues and problems and can better direct our resources to help meet and solve those problems."

Softball was developed in 1887 in Chicago and was originally designed as an indoor game.

Solar greenhouse requires planning

If you're thinking of installing a solar greenhouse at your home, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Peggy Owens offers the following tips. Check on summer shading or screening for greenhouses that use sloped glass. Double-pane glass is recommended in most cases, and if the greenhouse is part of the living space, find out how to insulate the glass on winter nights. If the greenhouse is a separate structure, add a door to close off the unit from the main living space. With an average cost of \$10,000 for an 8 by 13 prefab solar greenhouse, homeowners should carefully plan for this addition, Owens says.

Sleep time changes

New studies show that a creature's sleep time may depend not only on its metabolism rate, but also the animal's "danger factor," reports *National Wildlife* magazine. Animals that have few natural enemies, like the opossum and bat, sleep as much as 20 out of 24 hours. But the small roe deer, which has many predators, dozes only two-and-a-half hours a night.

NURLY NEW

Back-to-School Specials

T-Shirts-Shoes-Blue Jeans

159 N. Main

SCHOOL DISTRICT: Winters

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

J. B. Smith, Tax Collector

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund \$ 512,000
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund \$ 102,500

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay

1981 General Obligation	Principal	Interest & Fees	Total
205,000.00	155,895.00	100,895.00	

J. B. Smith, Tax Collector
Date: July 29, 1985

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$ 1,227,262.60
2. 1984 Tax rate (\$.62 M&O and \$.67 I&S)	\$.89 \$100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 179,614.60
4. 1984 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 857,048.00
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$.00
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$.00
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ 2,116.64
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 133,600,547
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan 1 1984	\$ 12,022,250
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan 1 1984	\$.00
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 369,895.00
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus over-65 homesteads taxable values)	\$.00 \$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over-65 homesteads taxable values)	\$.00 \$100
14. 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$.00
15. 1985 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 4,714,717
16. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 1,229,417
17. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 7,226,647
18. Rate to generate reduced state aid or to receive maximum equalization adjustment (amount of lost aid or additional levy for equalization divided by 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over-65 homesteads taxable value + 100)	\$.01 \$100
19. Both lost aid and equalization apply use larger amount of the two	\$.01 \$100

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 1,227,262.60
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 179,614.60
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$.00
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 656.54
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 2,116.64
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$ 1,229,417
(G) Subtract 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	\$.00
(H) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$ 842,850.64
2. (A) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 133,600,547
(B) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 12,022,250
(C) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$.00
(D) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 2,459,750
(E) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$ 117,118,547
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (1-H above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (2-E above) \$ 842,850.64 \$117,118,547	\$.007196
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$.7196 \$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 369,895.00
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 17)	\$ 5,322,260
(C) Adjusted 1985 I&S levy	\$ 355,572,740
(D) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 133,600,547
(E) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 2,459,750
(F) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for I&S	\$ 129,140,797
(G) Divide the adjusted 1985 I&S levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for I&S (4-F above) \$ 355,572,740 \$129,140,797	\$.002753
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$100
(I) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$.2753 \$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$.00 \$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$.00 \$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.00 \$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$.7196 \$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (4-I above)	\$.2753 \$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$.0000 \$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$.9949 \$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code

STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE

7. Rate to replace reduced state aid or qualify for maximum equalization (Data 18)	\$.0710 \$100
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------

WEIGHT WATCHERS

10-Week Community Group
Special Meeting Being Formed
Housing Authority, 300 N. Grant

FREE OPEN MEETING!

Tuesday, August 27, 5:30 p.m.

Call now for more information
754-4232

Now you can enjoy all the BENEFITS of our amazing new, improved QUICK START PROGRAM right in your own town. You'll discover how simple it is to lose weight fast and easy and keep it off the rest of your life.

WANTED

Sewing Machine Operators

No Experience Needed.

Company Benefits Include:
One Week Paid Vacation, Four Paid Holidays,
Health and Life Insurance
Available. Retirement Program.
Good Working Conditions.

Bonus Incentive for Low Absenteeism.
Apply at:

KENT, INC.

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Highway 67 South, Ballinger, Texas 76821

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Mrs. H
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Obituaries

Thelma Cummings

Mrs. Howard (Thelma) Cummings, 79, of Novice died Tuesday, August 6, 9:16 a.m., at North Runnels Hospital in Winters. She was born May 2, 1906 in Goldsboro to William Festus and Dora Mitchell Greer.

She married James Howard Cummings in Novice on February 22, 1928. He preceded her in death in March of 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist church and had resided in Coleman County most of her life.

Survivors include seven daughters, Jean Mason, Cheryl Schember, both of Coleman; Mrs. Ralph (Fern) Kincaid, Mrs. Johnny (Marian) Williams, both of Novice; Mrs. J.J. (Neda) Kincaid of Windell, Indiana; Mrs. Ottis (Patsy) Keel of Joshua; and Mrs. George (Joyce) Keel of Keithsville; one son, J. Melton Cummings of Coleman; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Eva) Turner of Snyder, Iva Parker of Ballinger; nineteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, August 8 at 3 p.m. in Stevens Memorial Chapel, Rev. Ed Wright of the Novice Baptist Church officiated.

Interment was in the Midway Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Leroy Coats, Claude Coats, Charles Stephens, Jr., Harold Pittard, Bruce Pittard and David Wright.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

It used to be that if you told a person they were as sound as a dollar bill, it was considered a compliment. Nowadays, it's downright insulting.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

By Edward Thorlund
Interest rates are not going to be allowed to rise much, if at all, in the immediate future, according to sources close to the Federal Reserve Board.

That probably means home and car sales will continue at a good pace, even though there will be monthly variations.

The latest report on farm foreclosures indicates the fifteen percent figure used often in recent weeks as the likely farm failure rate is too high.

New estimates are that perhaps seven or eight percent of today's farms will go under this spring—for want of financing. (The federal government has increased the amount of loan money available.)

Congress seems determined to act on reducing the deficit and this also has become clear only in the last few weeks.

All these indications and others point to a relatively stable growth continuing in 1985, and, perhaps, an upturn in the second half of the year.

Retired pastor, Archie Phillips of Coleman was the fill in pastor this Sunday at Hopewell Baptist. He had his daughter and son-in-law with him. I didn't get their names.

The Hopewell ladies met in the home of Netha Kerby Monday for their Royal Services.

Mrs. Wayne (Eris) Foreman is home after her bypass heart surgery and is doing fine.

Addie Hardaway of Ft. Stockton and Marie Wood came by to see the Coleman Foremans. They also visited more neighbors.

Happy and many more birthdays Lawan.

Around the Therin Osborne dinner table Sunday were Wesley, Karen, John and Jennifer McGallion, Viola Foster and Louise Osborne.

Mrs. Amber Fuller visited her sister, Mrs. John May in the Ranger Park Nursing Home in Santa Anna Thursday.

The Doug Bryans attended the Bryan reunion last Sunday in the community house in Norton. There was a large crowd.

Dodie Chambliss and Amanda Cooper spent a week with the Earl Coopers, Herbert and Evelyn and Mark Jacob called on Sunday night, Lannie Lacy spent several days.

During the week with Doug and Larue Bryan were: Dewitt and Frances, Lelon and Doris and Brent Bryan; Vicki and Alex Blackerby; Kenny, Kendra, Shauna and Jason Nitch; and Therin Osborne.

Calling on Alta Hale and Nancy Alexander during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin and children; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby; Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion; Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Posey Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Bervard; Claudia Hill; M.L. Cole and Lemma Fuller.

Bill and Josie Hoppe attended the Jeff and Leah Buckskemper party Saturday night.

David Baldwin of Amarillo came by to see Mrs. Effie Dietz. Clarence Hambright came and did odd jobs. Sorry to hear Effie didn't feel up to attending church Sunday as she had an ear infection.

Bill, Sharon and Rust Grissom of Breckenridge spent Saturday and Sunday with the Kat Grissoms.

Luther, Neysa, Kenneth and Melinda Sommerville of San Antonio spent a week here with Corra Petrie. Pat and Cecil came out Thursday and had dinner and again one night and made freezer cream.

Ronald and Mike Hill of Sweetwater came for the weekend with the Robert Hills. Robert is home after a few days in the hospital for food poison. Gary Hill of Eastland came on Monday; a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Wolfe of Lubbock and Mrs. Bernice Baird were visitors.

Around 50 to 55 attended the Faubion three-day reunion at the Presbyterian Camp in Briarwood on Saturday night. They had a business meeting and talent show. Marie Ater of Sun City, Arizona came the farthest. George Faubion of Norman, Oklahoma was the oldest and three-week old Gene Faubion of Austin was the youngest. Attending from around here were: Sam, Nobel and Rodney Aubrey; Cliff and Carl Faubion and their families; Paula and Dee Baker and the Jerry Kraatz family.

Paula Baker and Bernie Faubion attended the W.M.U. house party in Waco Wednesday through Friday.

Hazel Dietz's sister Alta Walton and Maude Canady were out Tuesday.

Visiting during the week in the Marion Wood home were: Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Walters of Ft. Worth; Robert Bryant of Abilene; Frances Mincey of Big Springs; and Jim Calcote of Winters. Then on Sunday, the Woods spent Sunday in Big Springs with Frances.

Chester MeBeth attended his nieces' funeral, Ruby Carter in Abilene on Monday. Others attending were Mabel White of Tuscola, Pinkie Irvin of Winters, and Sybil Tougate of Lubbock.

Solar interest rising

The rising cost of energy is raising the interest in solar power among Texans.

The Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission of Texas has free consumer information on the most popular solar equipment—solar water heaters. Solar water heating was the "in" thing in the 1930's. Later, it couldn't compete with inexpensive gas and electric energy.

Now solar water heating is back, primarily because of today's cost of energy. This is evidenced by the growing number of solar water heating manufacturers.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas advises consumers to do three things: 1) review the kinds of solar water heating equipment available; 2) estimate the anticipated cost over the life time of the equipment as compared to your fuel costs; 3) consult with equipment dealers, installers or engineers who have solar experience.

Things to look for and ask for when purchasing solar equipment are listed in a free brochure titled, "Solar Water Heating". Additional information on solar home designs and solar collector performance standards is also available. Call 1-800-643-SAVE.

The Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Commission of Texas has compiled and published smart energy solutions on a wide range of topics. Brochures, consumer guides, books and films are available by calling 1-800-643-SAVE.

CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker



A recent coincidental occurrence affecting McLennan County would seem to be noteworthy in light of one of my recent columns concerning individual rights. In a case styled *Morrow vs. Harwell* that was recently decided by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, the courts said that counties have an obligation to furnish county jail prisoners with better access to a law library, and further, appears to indicate that counties should also provide prisoners with professional assistance, perhaps over and above the assistance of a retained or court-appointed attorney.

This would, of course, be well and good except for one small matter, that being the fact that it costs money. As I previously stated, and as each of you know, each time rights are granted to some special group such as, in this case, county jail prisoners, some other group must necessarily give up some rights. In this instance the right given up by county taxpayers is obviously the right to keep some additional amount of their earnings for themselves, as opposed to paying additional taxes necessary to support the program.

Perhaps a digression, but I do not think the average citizen

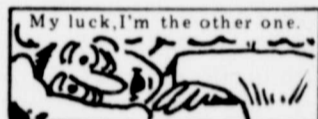
realizes that county government and county officials have spent at least the last 25 years as "firefighters." By this I mean that county officials have been bombarded with demands from the state and Federal government, furnished no additional mechanism to pay the cost of the demands and have had to serve in the position and condition of simply trying to take care of what must be done and doing whatever they can with the resources that remain. Taken as a whole, these county officials have done an extremely good job but I think are about as far as they can go without some funding base other than ad volorem taxation.

I recently have personally gone through reevaluation of some of my property. Most of it was valued for tax purposes at an amount greatly in excess of an amount I would actually take for the property in a sale. I can only conclude that, as I said, we must be close to the end of the time when ad volorem taxes can support so many of the so called rights of certain groups.

I think I can see some reasonable movement toward greater reliance on sales tax and other possible funding mechanisms; however, in your individual consideration of these matters please continue to remember that every benefit afforded a given segment of our society must result in a sacrifice, economic or otherwise, of another segment of our society. You, through your activity at the ballot box, in a cumbersome but effective way, make the determination as to what our combined approach to these issues might be.

There are several good protections against temptation, but the surest is cowardice.

Mark Twain



By midnight, four out of five Americans are asleep.

Take Someone to Dinner
Friday Night Special
Complete Mexican Dinners
1st Meal Regular Price
2nd Meal 1/2 Price
Try Our Salad Bar
Taylor's #2
754-4279

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
August 1985

On Friday, July 12, 1985, the residence belonging to Joe and Carol Stokes was burglarized and a quantity of jewelry was taken. The residence is located at 701 8th St. in Ballinger. The burglar or burglars entered through the unlocked back door and went to a bedroom where they took approximately \$6000.00 worth of jewelry. It is believed that this burglary occurred during the daylight hours. Runnels County Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1000.00 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons involved in this crime. Have you been approached by a person wanting to sell jewelry? If you have any information concerning stolen jewelry or any other types of stolen property, call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. You do not need to give us your name, just your information. Runnels County Crimestoppers pays cash rewards for information concerning any type of criminal activity. Do yourself and your community a favor and call today.

Exercise a little Self-Control to Help Keep Your Electric Bill from Stacking Up This Summer.

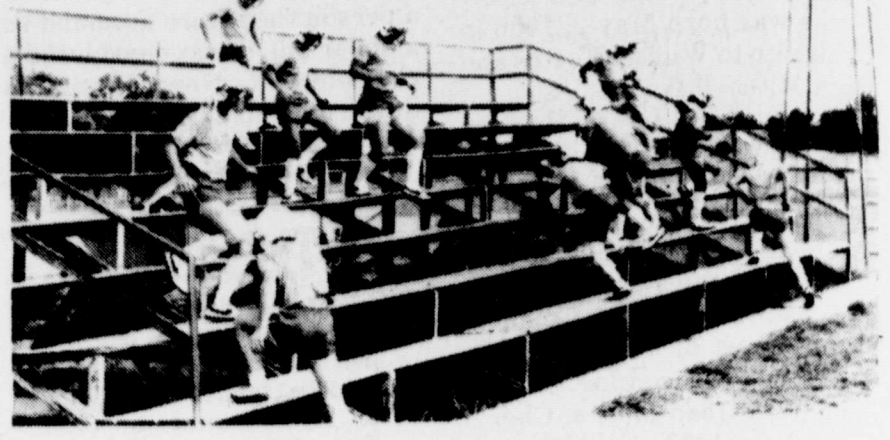
Sometimes we have to cut down on the things we like — that takes self-control. Self-control is important when it comes to overindulging in too many calories ... or when it comes to overcooling your home. Your electric bill can stack up if you set your thermostat too low on hot summer days.

WTU recommends setting your thermostat at 78 degrees or higher. Also, clean or replace your air conditioner filter at least once a month so your unit will operate as efficiently as possible. Keep drapes closed during the heat of the day, and avoid opening outside doors frequently to help keep the cool air in and the heat out.

For more information on how you can help keep your electric bill from stacking up this summer, contact your local WTU office today.

Remember REDDY Supplies the energy— but only YOU can use it wisely!

Our Blizzards - 1985 Models



on 2-a-days

Summer lawn care detailed

Along with hot temperatures, the summer season in Texas may bring special lawn problems - drought, weeds, insects, and disease.

These lawn problems can cause concerns for homeowners unless accurate diagnosis and proper treatment take place before they become severe, points out Allen Turner, County Agent.

Dry spots, thin turf, and weeds can result from improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices, notes the agent. Follow recommended cultural practices before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems, he suggests.

Drought stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Adjust watering schedules to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and water only when grass shows symptoms of moisture stress.

Also, raise mowing heights one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer, Turner adds.

Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds, explains Turner. A light application of a nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance.

Grass leaves that have yellow stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. A foliar application of iron sulfate at six ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this problem, says the agent.

If a St. Augustine lawn has symptoms similar to nitrogen or iron deficiency, but does not respond to applications of either material, suspect St. Augustine Decline (S.A.D.) Close examination of S.A.D. infected turf will show green and yellow blotches on the leaves. Continue good

maintenance practices where this problem exists. Also, Floratam, Raleigh, or Seville, new St. Augustine grass varieties resistant to S.A.D., may be sprigged into the infested area.

Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade, and close mowing, points out Turner. While proper mowing and watering will reduce these problems, fungicides may be required to prevent serious damage.

Chinch bugs and white grubs feed heavily on lawns during mid-summer, and their damage resembles drought injury. If turf does not respond to applications of water, suspect these insects. Both pests damage St. Augustine grass, but only the white grub damages bermuda grass.

Chinch bugs and white grubs can be controlled with insecticides. Water the lawn thoroughly prior to applying an insecticide for chinch bug control, and follow with a light watering.

He advises drenching the lawn after an insecticide is applied for grub control, since grubs feed in the soil.

Minnesota's faster

Minnesota has been cleaning up toxic dump sites four times faster than the Environmental Protection Agency, reports *National Wildlife* magazine. The reason: a state law passed by Minnesota that allows private companies to be held liable for personal injuries caused by exposure to leaking toxic chemicals. The law, passed in 1983, was the first of its kind in the United States, and may be the model for tougher federal Superfund legislation.

"Man's feet are his destiny. They lead him to where he is wanted." Hama

Freedom comes high

Germans may be paying a higher price than they realize for the freedom to hit the gas pedal, says *International Wildlife* magazine. Exhaust fumes from speeding cars, traveling faster than 100 miles per hour on "autobahns," are now thought to be a leading culprit of acid rain-killing spruce trees throughout the fabled Black Forest in southern Germany. No government speed limits are yet in sight, and auto emission standards, in effect in the U.S., are still years away.

Read information labels for sweeteners

Consumers may be developing a false sense of security about reducing sugar in their diets, says a Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service nutritionist. "More people are reading food labels to see if sugar is listed among the top three ingredients," says Dr. Alice Hunt. "They tend to see these as high-sugar products, and avoid them." But food manufacturers now use many other forms of sweeteners

besides sugar, such as corn syrup, high fructose corn syrup, honey, molasses, sucrose, dextrose and maltose. "So consumers need to recognize all forms of sweeteners when they are listed on labels," says the nutritionist.

BARBECUE TIME IS ANY TIME

For relaxing warm weather dining, nothing beats an old-fashioned backyard barbecue. Try a refreshing change from the usual hot dog and hamburger menu, with these up-to-the-minute tips from professional chefs:

- Keep it light. Fish, chicken, veal or lamb are a delicious variation on hot dogs and burgers. Even fresh fruits and vegetables can be threaded on skewers or wrapped in foil packets and cooked over glowing coals for a naturally delicious taste treat.
- Grill in new flavors. Cooking over mesquite, applewood, and hickory chips is an effortless way to add a special smoky flavor to grilled foods.
- Balance tastes. Lighter foods call for a savory sauce that won't overpower their delicate flavors.

The following recipe for Lemon Barbecue Sauce will transform your ordinary barbecued meats and fish into a taste-pleasing surprise. To save budgets without sacrificing flavor, this recipe calls for Butter Flavor Crisco instead of butter. The butter flavor shortening adds a rich buttery taste to grilled foods without adding sodium or cholesterol, and it won't scorch at higher grill temperatures.



Lemon Barbecue Sauce
 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco
 1/3 cup lemon juice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 garlic clove, minced, or
 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
 Melt Butter Flavor Crisco in small sauce pan over low heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Use as a basting sauce to brush on chicken before and during grilling. Keep sauce warm and stir briskly just before each use.

About 1-1/3 cups VARIATION: Herbed BBQ Sauce: To above mixture, add 1 to 2 teaspoons dried herbs or 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs (basil, tarragon, oregano, dill, rosemary, etc.).

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, Lone Star Gas Company hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective August 24, 1985 to be charged for natural gas service to residential and commercial customers in the environs area (outside incorporated limits) of Winters, Texas.

The rate schedule, which is already in effect for customers within the city limits, is expected to furnish a -.61 percent increase in the Company gross revenues in the environs of Winters, Texas.

A statement of intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 116 North Main, Winters, Texas.

Any affected person desiring to contest such changes in rates can file a complaint with the Director of the Gas Utilities Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, 55 North-I.H. 35, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Lone Star Gas Company

This form is for use by National Banks only. It should be used for publication purposes only and should not be returned to the FDIC.

Comptroller of the Currency, Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Peoples National Bank of Winters, Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1985.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 1823a, Chapter Number 18234, Comptroller of the Currency, Dallas, Texas.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		242
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		900
Interest-bearing balances		28
Securities		232
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		775
Loans and lease financing receivables		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5786	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	88	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0000	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	5698	
Assets held in trading accounts	508	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	0000	
Other real estate owned	0000	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0000	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	14	
Intangible assets	167	
Other assets	167	
Total assets	7543	
LIABILITIES		
Deposits		6,558
In domestic offices		
Noninterest-bearing		585
Interest-bearing	5,973	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		0000
Noninterest-bearing		0000
Interest-bearing	0000	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		0000
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0000
Other borrowed money		0000
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0000
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0000
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0000
Other liabilities		21
Total liabilities	6,577	
Limited-life preferred stock	0000	
Perpetual preferred stock		0000
Common stock		0000
Surplus		623
Undivided profits and capital reserves		623
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		(278)
Total equity capital		923
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		7543

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the regulations and is true and correct.

Brian Minzomayer, Asst. Cashier

Directors: [Signatures]

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Brian Minzomayer, July 17, 1985

Good Used Cars and Trucks

1982 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 DR
 V-8, Automatic, Air, P.X. AM FM, Tilt, Cruise, Super nice. Below W/S \$5750.00

1981 Pontiac Gran Prix LJ - V-8
 Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Low Mileage \$5,550.00

Mercury Lynx GL 5 DR
 Automatic, Air, Power Steering, AM-FM Nice Car \$3,450.00

If we don't have what you are looking for we can find it. New inventory arriving each week.

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 Ovalo, Texas 915-554-7729
 Stan Boulter, Owner

Read the classifieds

Winters Dairy Queen

Is Owned And Operated By Dairy Queens of West Texas, Inc.

We Will Honor All Coupons & Sales Promotions

New Store Hours
 Sunday-Thursday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Friday & Saturday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Mgr. Shirley Hord Welcomes You

A birth Diane C. Abilene riding were Troy Coats, Coats, Johnson, and Doyle gorilla with came and song. It w Pemberton Everyone enjoyed the Last Mo Troy Coats and Diane Tuesday Dianes' fr Lloyd and spend a c them. Roy the fine po ing shot se 5 1/2 foot rat ed notice Diane doe relaxed an stay, as she Roy and snake for Wednesday Lee joined fagitas. Bec Chief Eng Abilene, J the evening ing called to station. Th visit short and prepar the job at prise. May recuperate Thursday and his fri ate supper Roy barbe

IN NO L

Novice News

by Bonnie Barnett

A birthday party honoring Diane Coats was given in Abilene recently. Those attending were her husband Roy, Troy Coats, Deral and Pam Coats, Charles and Cheryl Coats, Russell and Becky Johnson, Bill and Melinda Casey and Doyle and Jamie Bell. A gorilla with a balloon bouquet came and sang Diane a birthday song. It was sent from Krista Pemberton of Miami, Florida. Everyone (especially Charles) enjoyed the gorilla.

Last Monday night Leroy and Troy Coats ate dinner with Roy and Diane.

Tuesday morning, friends of Dianes' from Abilene, Janet Lloyd and her son Mark came to spend a couple of days with them. Roy showed Mark some of the fine points of hunting. Having shot several rabbits and a 5 1/2 foot rattlesnake, Mark showed noticeable marksmanship. Diane doesn't know if Janet relaxed any of the rest of her stay, as she watched in horror as Roy and Diane cleaned the snake for future eating.

Wednesday Janets' husband Lee joined them for a supper of fagitas. Because of Lee being the Chief Engineer of KRBC in Abilene, Janet couldn't enjoy the evening for fear of Lee being called to check a transmitter station. They had to cut their visit short so Diane could rest and prepare for her first day on the job at the Winters Enterprise. Maybe by now Janet has recuperated from her vacation.

Thursday night, Troy Coats and his friend Jay, of Abilene, ate supper with Diane and Roy. Roy barbecued hamburgers on

the outdoor grill. They all had a fun time.

Friday, Roy went to Abilene to pick up his children, Roi Michelle and Jake. They will be spending the week with relatives before moving to Hobbs, New Mexico.

Saturday, Diane was in Coleman visiting her children, Jessica Diane and Joshua Michael Hunter. She had a great time playing and visiting with them.

Diane's age is showing after staying busy with dinners, a new job and kids. She threw her back out Saturday night. Roy had to help her out of bed Sunday morning. But after several massages and an epsom salt soak she was much better.

Opal Daniels has returned home after spending several weeks in Dallas with her daughter recovering from surgery. She reports that she is feeling fine.

Birthday cake and ice cream was served to the birthday girl-Anita Corder and her husband Bobby in the Wilson home Sunday evening. Those attending in the home of Jerald and Nena Wilson were Emma and Matt McKinney, J.D. and Letha Barnett, Sarah and Curtiss Davis and their granddaughters Lyndee and Lacy Pursley, Leona and Jerry Wilson and Letitia Steffey.

Johnny Barnett and Virgil Wilson spent last weekend in Odessa with Dave and Penny Smith. Sunday they all went to an archery tournament and got sunburnt and wasted time. They returned home Sunday evening after stopping to see Dale Gross

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 6

John Kraatz

August 7

Ellawayne Russell

August 8

Earl Trout

Jack Davis, Jr.

Ras Gideon

August 9

Lennie Jones

Hubert Crenshaw

August 10

Trinidad Urduoles

August 11

Ila Conner

August 12

Lucille Mapes

Eula M. Johnson

DISMISSALS

August 6

Thelma Cummings, exp.

Bill Coleman

Ralph McWilliams

Vice Self

August 7

John Kraatz

Gladys Lofton

August 8

None

August 9

Inda Smyth

Jack Davis, Jr.

August 10

None

August 11

None

August 12

Earl Trout

Ras Gideon

Louise Gottschalk

who had just undergone back surgery.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bullard of Corsicana visited with Willie Fariss in her home.

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Bro. Ferris Akin of Ballinger was our visiting preacher Sunday. We were happy to have his wife and daughter in our services. They played the piano and organ for us. Bro. Charles Mitchell of Glen Cove will preach for us next Sunday. Dr. Majors, our pastor, is on vacation.

Jason Calder would like to announce the arrival of a brother, Kevin Lee. He was born in the Overall-Memorial Hospital in Coleman on August 7. He weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Jason, Kevin, their mother and grandmother Patricia Jones attended church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Vivian Fuller, sister-in-law of Francis Davis, had a heart attack last week. She is in the Ballinger Hospital and will be coming home soon. She is making her home with Francis Davis.

Seafood cholesterol levels explained

"Latest data from the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) shows that cholesterol accounts for only about 40 percent of the total sterols contained in some shellfish," reports Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service seafood specialist Annette Reddell Hegen. "The rest are plant sterols from algae that the shellfish consumes." The research studies place oysters, clams and scallops at between 40-50 milligrams of cholesterol per 3 1/2 ounce serving. These figures compare favorably with cholesterol levels in most fish, Hegen says, and fish is a food often recommended for cholesterol-restricted diets.

Donald and Beth Sikes of Lubbock and Jeanette Brooks of Coahoma spent the weekend with Orby and Thelma Sikes.

Grady and Nona Fletcher have returned from a three-week vacation. They went to Ogden, Utah to her sisters', Christine Howe and took her with them to Pacific City, Oregon and the state of Washington to the Columbia Gorge and returned through the Indian reservations in New Mexico.

Bill and Lillian Turk spent the weekend in San Antonio recently.

Edgar and Loy Whitley and Anna Belle Hankins of Odessa visited with us Wednesday morning.

Anna Lee Ray and I visited Odessa Martin and Willie B. Powe Friday afternoon.

Fish-Fat or Lean?

We tend to think of meat as fat or lean and fish as just plain fish. Yet fish do vary in fat content, and the degree of fat can be important, especially when it comes to freezing them. "Fatty fish are more susceptible to rancidity due to exposure to oxygen," says Annette R. Hegen, seafood consumer specialist with the Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service. "With fish such as tuna, the high fat content of the raw fish will oxidize when exposed to even a small amount of air and gradually cause the frozen fish flesh to become strong, taste 'fishy' or even taste rancid, she adds.

Read the Classifieds

It's chicken little!

Chicken barbecue is an all-time favorite and long summer evenings are ideal for polishing up the fine art of barbecuing, says a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. For great-tasting chicken barbecue, follow these steps: split birds in half and sprinkle generously with salt and black pepper before placing on the pit, making sure coals are white-hot before barbecuing, use a basting sauce during cooking that contains no tomato or sugar product because such sauces burn easily, and apply a finishing sauce during the last 20-30 minutes before cooking is complete.

Downfall or delight?

Yogurt can be a dieter's delight - or downfall. According to a Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service nutritionist, it all depends on the type of yogurt you eat. "Yogurt's calorie count depends on the butterfat content of the milk from which it is made," says Dr. Alice Hunt. "The more butterfat, the higher the calories." One cup of nonfat plain yogurt contains about 90 calories, while the low-fat type has about 150 calories and the whole milk product can have 180 to 210 calories, she says.

Miserable Moose

In 1977, a lonely moose, suffering from unrequited love, was known to wander a thousand miles from his northern Minnesota home in quest for romance, reports *National Wildlife* magazine. Along the way, the moose attracted throngs of human admirers, but it's believed not a single female companion, before returning to his old stomping grounds.

IN AUGUST, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HBO.

THE WOMAN IN RED
RED DAWN
REVENGE OF THE NEARDS
CANNONBALL RUN II
DARYL HALL AND JOHN OATES - THE LIBERTY CONCERT
1ST & TEN - SERIES PREMIERE
APR. 2-C STARRING GEORGE CARLIN
RODNEY DANGERFIELD HOSTS THE 9TH ANNUAL YOUNG COMEDIANS SPECIAL
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HBO ALL STARS

DON'T MISS OUT. CALL TODAY!

Lights! Camera! Action!

Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLuise are out to win in CANNONBALL RUN II

The underdogs get even in REVENGE OF THE NEARDS

Michael Pare and Diane Lane are hot in STREETS OF FIRE

Danger is on the horizon in RED DAWN

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THE DISNEY CHANNEL RECAPTURES CAMELOT, WART AND ALL.

The Sword in the Stone. Walt Disney's legendary colorful animated glimpse into the boyhood of King Arthur - Wart - to his close friends.

Come to the churchyard of the cathedral of London where the mighty Excalibur lies buried in a huge stone. Who ever pulls it from its hiding place shall be proclaimed the rightful king of all England.

The enchantment wears its spell everywhere on The Disney Channel. With the Disney movies and cartoons you've always loved. Brand new new shows in the grand tradition of Disney.

Call your cable company now for a look at the new happenings after Day in and Day out.

ONLY ON CABLE TV.

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Sector

District

Thousands of dollars

242

989

38

775

5206

8990

205

8990

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162

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Whooping Cough hits mainly tots

Whooping cough is potentially one of the most serious diseases of childhood. This highly contagious disease is transmitted by bacteria that travel through the air and infect the lungs, windpipe, and other parts of the breathing system.

The illness occurs in all ages, says the Texas Medical Association, but about half of all cases occur before two years of age because unimmunized infants usually have no protection.

Known medically as pertussis, whooping cough begins with a runny nose, stuffiness, listlessness, and hacking nighttime cough. This gradually worsens into deep coughing and difficult intakes of breath sounding like a "whoop." In infants, choking spells may be more common than "whoops."

Fever is not always present, but inflammation of the middle ear is frequent. The dangerous aspect of whooping cough is that it sets the stage for other illnesses like pneumonia and emphysema. Seizures and asphyxiation can occur in infants.

The violent coughing may cause internal bleeding of the brain, eyes, skin, and mucous membranes. Brain bleeding or inflammation may result in paralysis, coma, and permanent brain damage. Pneumonia and brain complications are the major causes of death in young children with whooping cough.

A vaccine has substantially reduced the number of deaths from whooping cough, but the disease still causes about 10 deaths per year among the 2,300 cases reported annually in the U.S.

The vaccine does carry some possible risk of serious adverse reactions, which in a very few cases can be life-threatening. (Your physician will tell you the risks.) But doctors generally agree that the benefits of immunization far outweigh the potential risks. Whooping cough, the disease, produces 10 times the rate of brain damage as its vaccine. If the disease is contracted, there is one chance in 200 that the patient will die.

Doctors and patients have been concerned over recent publicity about adverse reactions to the DTP (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis) vaccine in the U.S. Similar negative publicity

Best ball play set

There will be a Best Ball tournament Thursday, August 15, at 6 p.m. Nine holes will be played. The fee to play is \$1. A covered dish supper will be served afterwards. Everyone is welcome to come out and join the fun.

Rehab Center draws on art

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center benefited from the Lamesa Rodeo Association's third annual Western Art Exhibit and Sale recently at the Dean-Boswell Indian Canyon Ranch located east of Lamesa. WTRC's percentage of the preview auction plus additional sales when the exhibit was moved to the Lamesa Courthouse square amounted to \$7,000.

LaPrae Sharp, a founder of the benefit, said that the show spotlights the established artist and boosts the talented newcomer.

Since 1953, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center has treated handicapped children and adults without charge to the patient. More than 10,000 are now served annually on WTRC campuses in Abilene and San Angelo. Many of these patients come from area towns and more and more local organizations are choosing WTRC to benefit from annual activities such as the one by Lamesa Rodeo Association. The delivery of rehabilitation services by the Center is dependent upon contributions and fund raising activities and this "neighbor helping neighbor" concept has been the backbone of WTRC's existence.



With a fine pen and a microscope, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has been printed on a human hair less than three inches in length.

"An optimist is a fellow who believes what's going to be will be postponed." Kin Hubbard

following two deaths in Japan resulted in a vaccination dropoff and a 1979-80 epidemic of 13,105 cases of whooping cough and 41 deaths. A similar vaccination dropoff in Great Britain resulted in 100,000 cases and 36 deaths in 1978-79.

Registration for fall semester set

Registration for fall semester classes at the Ballinger extension center of Western Texas College will be held August 22 in the High School Activity Center.

Students are to register between 6:30-8 p.m.

Courses on the fall schedule are English 131 on Thursday nights, Human Development (Orientation) III on a night to be announced, Psychology 231 on Thursday nights and Spanish 131 and 132 on nights to be announced.

Classes will begin on August 29.

Additional information about classes at the Ballinger center can be obtained by contacting Marsha Simmons, center coordinator, at 365-3547.

Key to viruses still a mystery

The word virus comes from the same word in Latin meaning "poison" and "slime." That's about the nicest thing you will ever hear about viruses.

These tiny invaders cause hundreds of diseases, including chicken pox, polio, measles, mumps, influenza, the common cold, and AIDS.

Viruses, like bacteria, enter the body and multiply in the tissues where they produce symptoms such as rashes, swellings, fever, and other signs of illness, says the Texas Medical Association.

Although modern drugs have significantly reduced bacteria-caused diseases such as pneumonia and strep throat, viruses are much more difficult to identify and bring under control. Only a few substances that can safely control viral infections have been devised.

While research to find a drug that will destroy viruses continues, individuals can take precautions to reduce the severity and frequency of these infections.

The first line of defense is the body's natural resistance, which keeps viruses from getting a foothold in the body's tissues although a person may be exposed

Customers now seeing nine digit numbers

Most General Telephone customers are seeing their nine digit zip code for the first time on recent telephone statements as the company begins using the U.S. Postal Service's "Zip plus 4" program to reduce postal expenses and delivery.

The expanded zip code has several advantages for high volume users, including a half cent postage discount and a more complete customer address identification that allows sophisticated postal equipment to scan or read the information and direct it to its destination on a more timely basis.

General Telephone mails over a million customer bills each month and can reduce the impact of the recent increase in postal expenses by taking advantage of the discounts offered for using the additional four digit postal identification and presorting by zip codes.

ed to infected individuals. This defense works best when the person is in good physical condition.

Avoiding contact with individuals known to have a viral infection also can reduce the chances of contracting it. Viruses do not just occur but are passed from one person to another usually by sneezes or direct contact.

Finally, virus infections are controlled by the development of immunity. The infection itself stimulates antibodies that fight the virus. When present in sufficient amounts, antibodies prevent the spread of the virus to additional cells and sometimes destroy the virus entirely.

The antibody is usually effective only against the specific virus that caused its production. This virus fighter may continue to be present for the individual's lifetime and may provide permanent immunity to that particular disease. However, some viruses, such as herpes, may remain in the body and cause recurring disease despite good antibody levels.

Vaccines for certain viruses make it unnecessary to contact these viruses in order to become immune.

Social Security celebrates anniversary

Social Security reaches a major milestone on August 14. It was just 50 years ago that the Social Security Act was signed into law. It set into motion a major institution that is just as much a part of America for people who have grown up since the depression as public education or the post office. Just about everyone is affected by Social Security. Over nine out of ten workers pay into the program. And, well over 36 million people—more than one in seven persons—receive monthly disability, survivors, and retirement benefits.

About \$1.54 trillion in retirement and survivors payments were made from 1940 through June 1985, and about \$191 billion in disability benefits were paid from 1957 through June. The current value of just the survivor protection under Social Security is worth nearly as much as the face value of all private life insurance in force.

Under a pay-as-you-go system, Social Security taxes from today's workers finance

benefits for current beneficiaries. Using Social Security as a mechanism, it's a way for one generation to care for another.

The impact of Social Security on the lives of our citizens has been nothing short of revolutionary. Benefits provide a modest base of income for most retirees who are able to live more independent lives. Millions of children can count on benefits should a parent die or start getting retirement or disability checks. And, four out of five workers are insured for disability benefits and can get payments if they are unable to work for at least 12 months.

Social Security has come a long way in five decades. The program works because it reflects the needs of people. Social Security is sensitive to needed changes and responsive to challenges. It is a program all Americans can be proud of as it starts its second half century of providing service.

Social Security earnings updated

People getting Social Security benefits who made a report of their estimated earnings for 1985 early in the year should be sure to report any changes in their estimate that has taken place since the report was filed. Or, if they did not make a report because they did not expect to earn over the annual earnings limit but their circumstances have changed, they should also report this to the Social Security office.

The monthly benefits of working people are based on their estimate of earnings reported on their annual earnings report to Social Security, due by April 15 of each year. Failure to report expected earnings over the limit could result in an overpayment. The law states that overpayments must be repaid either through deductions from future checks or through refunds.

In 1985, the earnings limits are \$7,320 for people 65 through 69 and \$5,400 for people under

65. People 70 and over during all of 1985 are not affected by the earnings test.

Failure to report changes in earnings is one of the major causes of overpayments.

Letters will go out next month to people in target groups most likely to be overpaid because of excess earnings. The letters ask people to update their estimates of 1985 earnings, if necessary, to avoid overpayment problems.

Many people wait until after the end of the year when they file their annual report to notify Social Security of earnings over the annual limit. However, by this time the overpayment may have accumulated to the point where repayment may create a hardship.

A change in earnings may be reported to the San Angelo Social Security Office by phone, mail, or in person. The office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way and the telephone number is 949-4608.

Sail away with the U.S. Coast Guard

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1990. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1985. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 14, 1985 administration for the ACT, and the December 7, 1985 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1986.

Potatoes may have competition soon

One of the world's most nutritious root crops is perhaps this country's best kept secret. *National Wildlife* magazine says groundnuts, about the size of golf balls, are as tasty as potatoes and have four times the protein. They were not always unwanted and forgotten, however. The Pilgrims may not have survived their first winter without these nutritious nuts. And now, after some 300 years, scientists are trying to make this wild vine vegetable a household word, that may one day compete with potatoes.

Watch work during hot weather

Hot, humid weather can be hazardous to your health, particularly if you work outdoors. Outdoor workers often suffer from such physical disorders as heatstroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps and fainting when they do not take time to adjust to the heat, notes a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. To avoid heat-related problems, workers should take frequent rest breaks, drink fluids every 15 to 20 minutes, wear loose garments of thin cotton fabric to enhance air circulation near the skin, and slow down work speed. Workers also need protection from equipment heat sources and need to work in well ventilated areas.



The most popular dessert in American restaurants is apple pie.

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