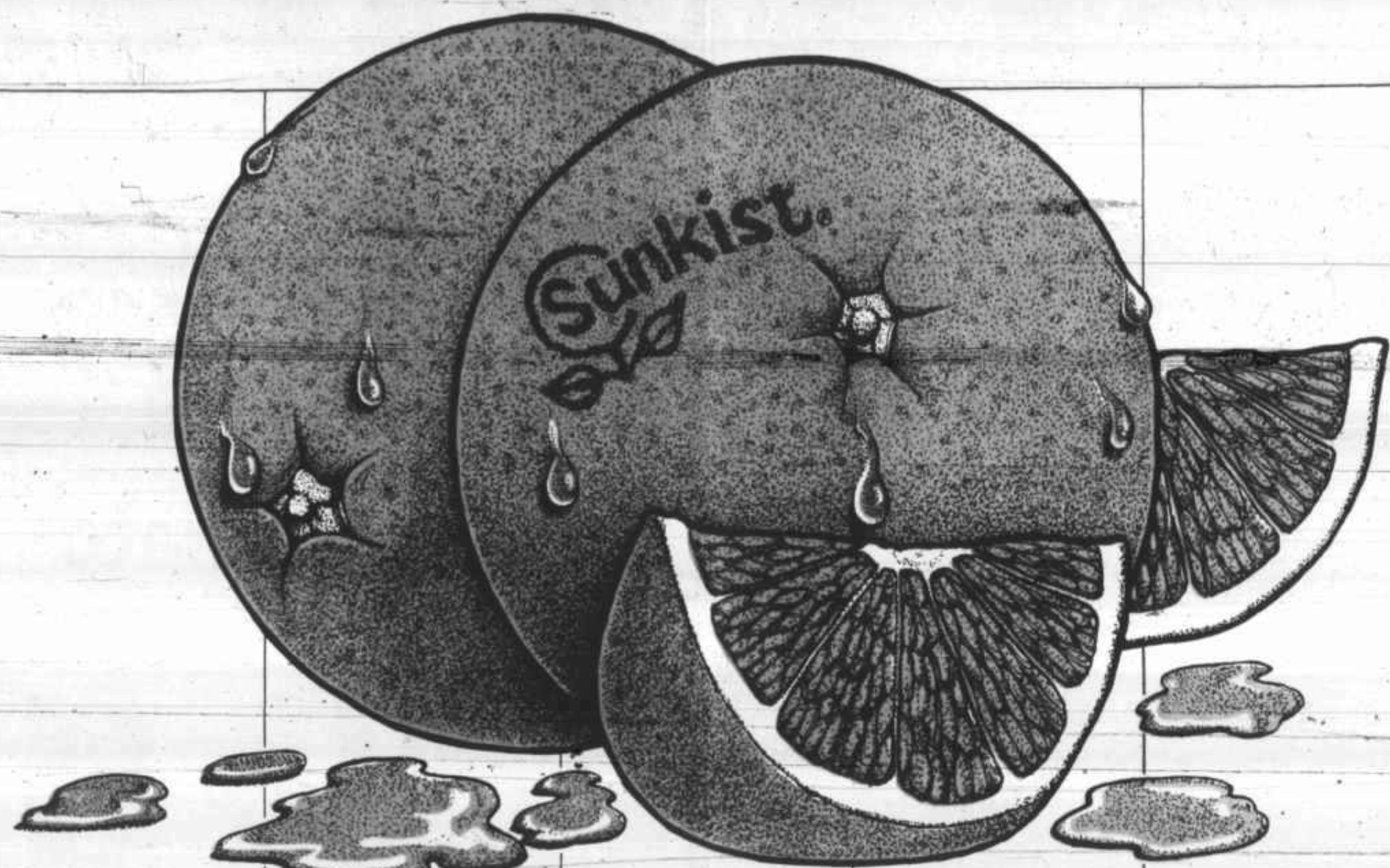
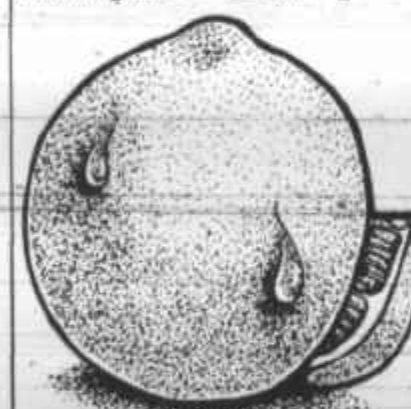


a fresh look at Sunkist citrus



LARGE SEEDLESS SUNKIST. MINNEOLA TANGELOS

The most delicious of all tangelos. 2 for \$1.00



MINNEOLA TANGELOS The Best Of The Best

The Sunkist Minneola tangelo. Some people say there's no more delicious citrus on earth. One thing's for sure. The Minneola tangelo, on sale now, is the biggest and juiciest of all tangelos. And Sunkist is the biggest and juiciest of all Minneola tangelos.

Tangelos peel easily and seeds are seldom seen. The fruit has a unique flavor somewhere between a tangerine and grapefruit. What's more, just one cup of fresh squeezed tangelo juice has about 148% of your daily need for vitamin C.

Right now, fresh, ripe Sunkist citrus is in season—and we have it for you at refreshingly low prices.

You may already know that Sunkist means the best quality citrus you can buy. That quality comes from the pride of each Sunkist grower in California and Arizona, the pride of producing the finest citrus fruits grown in America.

Citrus is an excellent source of vitamin C and a fair source of potassium, and has many other trace nutrients. Yet it's low in sodium. And because it's shipped fresh, Sunkist citrus loses very little of its nutrition before eating.

Another important fact: Sunkist has no artificial color. The warm, sunny days and cool, crisp nights in the groves gives Sunkist all the beautiful color you want.

When you buy citrus, look for smooth, firm, heavy fruit free of blemishes and soft spots. In other words, just look for the name Sunkist on every piece.



NAVEL ORANGES All The Juicy Facts

What a remarkable fruit, the Sunkist navel orange. It's easy to peel, easy to section, easy to add to any meal or dessert. And it's a great snack for children of all ages. The inside story is, you'll rarely, if ever, find a seed in one.

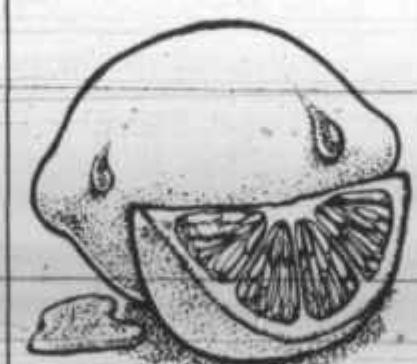
A Sunkist navel orange has outstanding flavor any way you slice it. For starters, the peel has a subtle, distinctive flavor all its own. Use it grated as a perky spice or topping. Next comes the inner white portion of the peel, which is rich in nutrients, including pectin. Finally, there's the delicious meat of the fruit. One navel orange approximately 3 inches in diameter provides almost twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, yet it contains about 70 calories and very little sodium.

LARGE SEEDLESS SUNKIST. NAVAL ORANGES

The sensational citrus. Loaded with nutrients and juicy taste. 10 for \$1.00

LARGE SUNKIST. LEMONS

A zippy twist for many drinks. 6 for \$1.00



SUNKIST. One Lemon You Can Trust

Bright yellow Sunkist lemons are firm, plump and juicy. In fact, you can squeeze a full cup of fresh juice out of just five or six Sunkist lemons. Try warming lemons in warm water before squeezing for extra juice.

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Shawn Spanihel won the Best of Show award last weekend at the El Campo Regional Science Fair, qualifying him for a trip to international competition in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Additional pictures on page 16.

Rice students win science fair; Spanihel to compete worldwide

Rice High School science students, entering the 13-county El Campo Regional Science Fair for the first time, captured one third of all awards presented, including the Best of Show honors won by Shawn Spanihel.

With that major honor, Spanihel will represent the school district in the 34th International Science and Engineering Fair scheduled May 8 to 14 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Catherine Terese Balusek, science fair sponsor for Rice, said Spanihel's project, which also won first place in the Medicine and Health category, was titled "Air Pollution from Cigarettes: A Biological and Chemical Approach."

Balusek said that 13 of the 14 Rice students entered in the El Campo regional came home with awards, including one third of the first place honors, one third of the second place awards, and a fourth of the third place awards.

The regional is one of only 16 sites for competition in the state. There are only 288 in the world. Each fair sends the top two award winners to the international competition. Houston was not included in the El Campo show that was held March 23-25.

At the regional, Rice High School won more place awards than any other in the Gulf Coast region, as well as 13 special awards, also more than any other school in the region.

Winners and their projects are:

Julia Rosprim, first place in behavioral science for "Plant Therapy"; Ruth Quintanilla, first place in Botany for "Analysis of Flowers by Chromatography"; Lisa Corman, first place in Microbiology for "Bacteria Count in Tampans"; Roxanne Ripper, second place in Chemistry for "Effects of Organic Solvents on Chlorophyll Content of Euglena Gracilis"; Coby Shorter III, second place in Engineering, Building and Operating a Polarograph; Tina Grahmann, second place in Environmental Science; "Pesticide Pollution of Carrasus Auratus"; Vicki Darden, second place in Zoology for "Soil Arthropod Analysis"; Connie Prazak, third place in Environmental Science for "Water Pollution Study of Miller's Willow Creek"; Anthony Williams, third place in Biochemistry for "Analyzing Antibodies from Soil, in Relation to their Physical and Chemical Characteristics," and Jose Ugarte, third place in physics for "Laser Holography."

Special awards were won by Shorter from the Junior Engineering and Technical Society; Quintanilla and Prazak from the Department of the Army; Leonard Perry from the Department of the Navy; Darden from the Marine Technology Society; Corman from the four County Medical Society; Deborah Kretschmer from the American Pharmaceutical Association; Corman from the American Society for Microbiology; Darden from the Entomological Society of America; and Spanihel from the American Cancer Society.

While Spanihel won best of Fair, Julia Rosprim also was named Best of the Fair. Finalist, and Ugarte and Spanihel were awarded medals from the Department of the Army for the two projects the Army judges felt were the best.

Election Day: Saturday day to vote for school, city council positions

A new trustee will be elected Saturday in the Rice Consolidated Independent School District, and at least one new city council member will be elected in Eagle Lake in a very quiet local election.

For the school board, trustees Ted Wiese and Steve Balas are unopposed and the school board are up for election, two of the unexpired term of John Engstrom, Ralph Stienke and one of the present city councilmen is not running for re-election.

In Eagle Lake, there are four candidates for three available seats. Councilman Ralph Truly is not a candidate in this election, creating the vacancy. Councilmen Mike Duarte and Alvin Kohleffel are asking to be reelected, and Kay Clippson and W. C. "Duke" Alley also are seeking office.

In the city election, the three candidates with the most votes will be elected. Polling places will open at 7 a.m. Saturday and close at 7 p.m. The municipal building in Eagle Lake is the city polling place. For the school board, polling places will be in the Garwood school, Sheridan school, and Eagle Lake Community Center.

County to monitor its funds better to gain more interest

County commissioners agreed Monday with Judge Lester Cranek that county funds, which average more than \$1 million a month, will have to be managed better to increase revenues through interest earned while the funds are not being used.

Although no action was taken at Monday's Colorado County Commissioners' meeting, there was agreement on specifications that will be required of the banks bidding to become the county depository for the next two years.

Commissioners thought they had that matter set the last month, and voted to move their tax receipts and other county revenues from the First State Bank of Columbus to the Columbus State Bank.

However, a federal regulation that prohibits the county from accepting a fixed interest rate for more than 30 days negated the award.

Therefore, Judge Cranek said the deposit instrument the county will use means funds will have to be watched, and moved as necessary to obtain the maximum interest.

Cranek said earlier that the county probably lost revenue in years past because some funds were kept in non-interest bearing accounts, and with better money management, interest now can be earned on the idle funds.

In other business, commissioners:

- Heard three residents in Commissioner Rafael Venzola's precinct asking for help with a creek that crosses their road. During heavy rains, the road is impassable. The land owners along the road have agreed to purchase the culvert pipe if the precinct can install it. The road then will become a county road.
- Approved a request by the Columbus Magnolia Homes Tour committee to have a utility pole placed on the county square, at no expense to the county. The pole will be placed near the sidewalk on the south side of the courthouse to provide electrical service during the festival.
- Approved an offer by the state department of health to make a full-time job for the secretary to the public health nurse in the county. The state will pay the entire cost. Until now, that person spent half her time as secretary, and the other half as the billing clerk for the county health corps. Commissioners agreed to hire another person to do the billing, and have them work in the county judge's office.
- Agreed that an acre of land near the junction of US 90 A and Glen Flora Road in Eagle Lake is not needed for future roadways. The land is owned by the state, and the Kohleffel heirs are interested in purchasing it, since they own adjacent land.

Reward still available in Engelhard murder; police make arrest Saturday in another case

Although the Eagle Lake Police Department has yet to receive factual information from the laboratory work being performed by the Texas Department of Public Safety and a criminal investigation in conjunction with the death of Mrs. Gay Engelhard, the \$2,500 reward offered through the Chamber of Commerce is still available.

While the investigation into that case continues, police were faced with two other burglaries over the weekend, and have been working with the Goodyear, Tire and Rubber Co. on a major embezzlement investigation involving large truck tires.

Also, the department arrested Len Carson Matthews, 29, of Eagle Lake, on a felony theft warrant and a criminal mischief warrant.

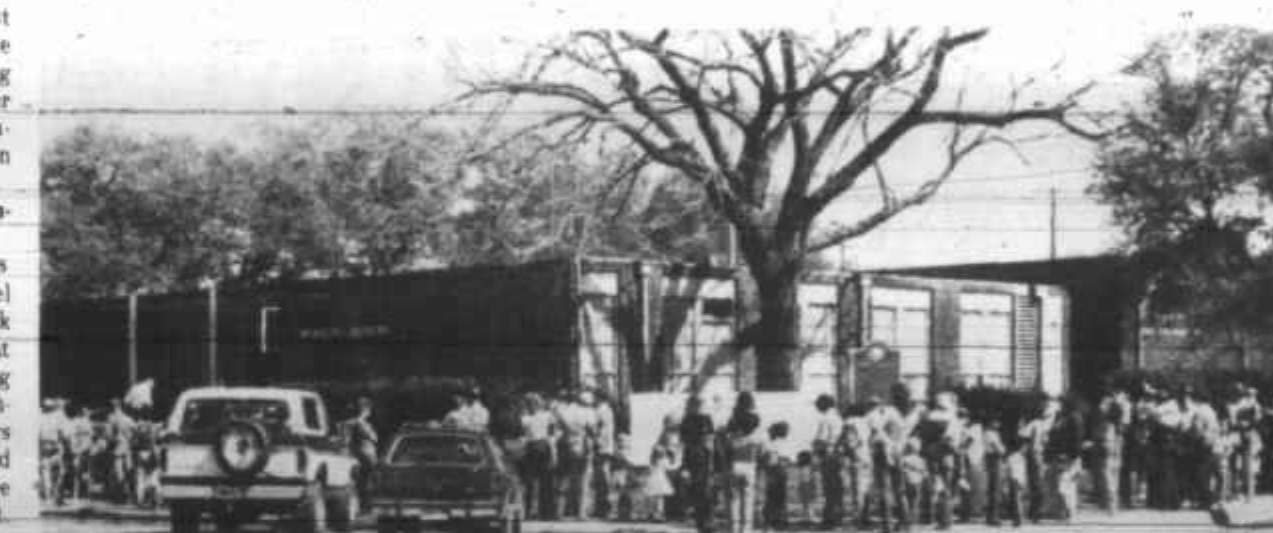
The department here received a call Saturday that Matthews had contacted the Houston police department for transportation to Eagle Lake. A detective there provided transportation to Rosenberg, where Eagle Lake Police Chief Gil Steen and Game Warden Sam Center picked Matthews up and brought him back to the police station here.

He then was placed under arrest, and Monday appeared before Judge M. M. Jones who set a total bond of \$5,000. Matthews was in Colorado County Jail in lieu of bond. His arrest is in conjunction with the March 7th theft of four tires and rims in the 500 block of East C St., and the March 9th break in of another house.

This weekend patrolman Albert Martin was called at 4:40 a.m. Saturday to a house in the 200 block of Second St., where a witness said someone had broken into the house occupied by Deborah Smith.

Smith told Martin she heard someone trying to break down the front door. She escaped from the house through a bathroom window, while the intruder broke a front window to gain entry. That person fled before Martin could capture him. Smith reported a \$325 loss through the theft of merchandise and damage to the home.

Sometime over the weekend, a television set and a color slide projector were stolen from a house in the 600 block of East State St. And Jim Miller, owner of J. F. Miller Ford, Inc., reported last Wednesday that windshields were



Although the weather forecast for last Saturday was for rain, the sun warmed up and this crowd of parents and youngsters turned out to see the Easter Bunny, below left. More than 300 children visited the bunny before the day was over.

Registration continues through Saturday morning for Easter prizes

Registration is now underway by citizens of the Eagle Lake area who are 18 years of age or older to enter for a number of in-store prizes and for grand prizes to be awarded as part of the Chamber of Commerce's pre-Easter promotion. The registration will continue through 11 a.m. Saturday with no purchase required to register.

You may register at Chamber of Commerce member stores which display the large yellow Easter Bunny posters. In-store prizes will be awarded at the Easter Bunny drawing on Saturday.

The tickets will be collected for a grand prize drawing in front of the Municipal Building at 1:30 p.m. with the Easter Bunny conducting the drawing. First prize will be a \$100 bill and second through sixth prizes will be \$10 gift certificates redeemable at any Chamber of Commerce member store. You do not have to be present to win in-store prizes, but you MUST be present at the time of the drawing to win one of the grand prizes.

A list of Chamber of Commerce member stores which will be awarded in-store prizes was listed on page one of last week's issue of the Headlight.

350 VISIT WITH BUNNY

Approximately three hundred and fifty children and fifty adults are expected to visit with the Easter Bunny on Saturday morning. The Chamber of Commerce also presented gifts, ranging from Easter eggs to \$5 gift certificates, to the children drawn from an Easter basket for their own prizes.

Chamber officers and the Retail Trade Development Committee, which sponsored the event, extend thanks to Chief of Police Gil Steen for escorting the train and bunny; Mr. Kohleffel, the engineer; city officials for use of the Municipal Buildings; to Wilcox Minimax and Jo Ann's for assistance with the prizes; to Stashim Photo; to others who assisted, and especially to the Easter Bunny for taking time out of a very busy schedule to come to Eagle Lake for visits with the children.

The event was a great success and drew a large crowd of children and adults for the day's events, said Jo Ann Mahalik, president of the chamber. We expect another large turnout Saturday for the drawing of the in-store and grand prizes. It was a great way to kickoff a concerted trade development program in Eagle Lake.

Bunny talks

During the Bunny's visit, it was reported that one young man, Blake Canaris, was asked by the Easter Bunny to leave a carrot out for the bunny's visit to area homes. OK, Blake said, but I'm going to hide it just like you do my eggs. He then added that he would leave several to hunt for.

Easter Egg hunt Saturday

The second annual Easter Egg hunt, sponsored by Rice High School, will be held on Saturday, March 31, at the school grounds near the kindergarten building to the right of the driveway. There is no pre-registration.

The age limit is 8 years old and under, and children three and under must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Entry money and gift certificates will be hidden in plastic Easter eggs, this will be hidden on the school grounds near the kindergarten building to the right of the driveway. There is no pre-registration.

We start fresh every day.