

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1985

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NUMBER 42

North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Machine Fund

Winters Livestock Show set for Friday and Saturday

The Winters Junior Livestock Show will be held this Friday and Saturday, January 11 and

12, 1985 in the new show barn built by the Winters Livestock Association.

This year's show will present for judging approximately 127 market lambs, 30 poultry and

rabbits, 80 head of market swine, 39 market steers, and nine heifers.

The judging will begin Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with rabbits and poultry, which will be judged by Steve Pritchard, vocational agriculture teacher at Blackwell.

Following the poultry and rabbit show will be the lamb show, judged by Sam Kuykendall, County Extension Agent from Menard.

Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the swine show will begin, being judged by Russ Baize, swine breeder from Stamford. At 1

p.m. the cattle show will start, with Dick Vestal, vocational agriculture teacher from Baird as judge.

General superintendents for the stock show will be Ladelle Davis and R.Q. Marks.

Charles Allcorn and Bob Prewit will serve as cattle superintendents.

Sheep superintendents will be Marvin Gerhart and Connie Mac Gibbs; swine superintendents will be Denny Ray Heathcott and Johnny Bob Pritchard. Overseeing the rabbits and poultry will be superintendents Ronnie Poehls and Allen Andrae.

"Make plans to attend and support the youth of our community, which have worked long and hard on their livestock projects," said Jackie Tennison, Winters agriculture teacher.

Jr. Livestock Show schedule announced

The schedule for the Winters Junior Livestock Show has been announced.

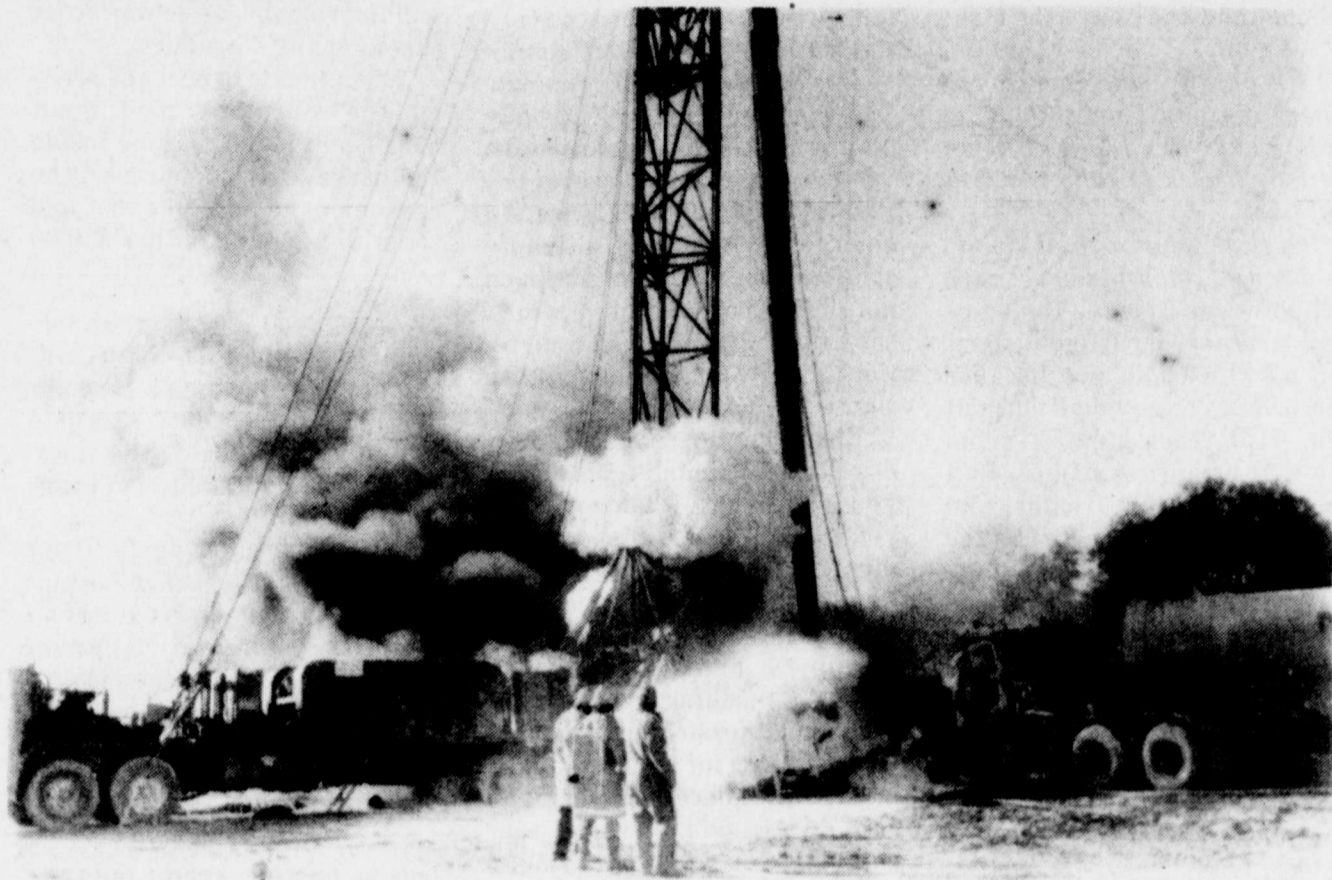
All animals to be entered in the show must be in the barns by 9:30 a.m., Friday, January 11. Judging for the rabbit and poultry show will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, with the lamb show following immediately thereafter.

The swine show will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the cattle show set for 1 p.m. that day.

Food commodities to be distributed

Food commodities will be distributed in Winters on Tuesday, January 15 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Center, 142 West Dale Street.

Participants are asked to bring paper bags.



Heavy damage

Winters firemen were called early Saturday to an oil well fire at a location near the Atoka Cemetery on F.M. 1770.

A pulling unit, owned by Pool Well Servicing Company, and a transport/pump truck, owned by Mac Oil Field, were heavily damaged by the fire. Winters firemen Bobby Staggs and Billy Sher-

man man the fire hose as chemical foam is sprayed on the blaze.

Workers said that the rods had been pulled from the well and that the well was being circulated when a small explosion was followed by the fire. There were no injuries in the blaze.

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Did you ever stop to think how many things we accept as they are? You know, things that have just all ways been there are that way.

A visitor to our community, from southern Illinois, asked the other day, "How is it that Winters has so many dead-end streets?"

Now think about that one for a minute. The first thought is that all streets have to end somewhere. Good answer, but, how about those streets that dead-end quite a ways from the end of the street?

Bet that got your attention. There probably is a very valid reason for so many dead-end streets. My first answer to the foreigner's query was a somewhat weak attempt at quick wit and humor—they had to put those odd blocks somewhere and that somewhere

See Wait page 10

New jailer system initiated in county

The Runnels County Jail in Ballinger will soon have four jailers working different shifts, instead of one live-in jailer, which was the norm for many years. The reason for the change, according to Runnels County Sheriff Bill Baird, is to provide better surveillance of prisoners, round-the-clock.

Trying to raise a family while living in the jail was difficult for live-in jailers, Baird commented.

When the live-in jailer left in the fall, J.C. and Dana Gore filled in temporarily, Baird said. As of the first of the month, two other jailers have been working: David Triggs and Candy Puente. J.C. Gore serves as head jailer. One more jailer will be hired, Baird stated, and several applicants are under consideration at this time. He expects to have a full jail staff by the middle of the month.

Each jailer will work a 48 hour week, with shifts being rotated. They will manage all aspects of the jail, including preparation of meals, providing for medical treatment of prisoners when needed, etc.

Monday meeting busy for Winters Council

The Winters City Council had a rather full agenda for their regular meeting Monday. Included on the agenda were items relating to the Housing Authority, bids for disposal of material dumped at the old lake, radio use authorization, and the stop light.

The report from the Winters Housing Authority was made by Peggy Oats. She told the council that Vera Lafoon had resigned her position with the authority and that she (Mrs. Oats) had assumed the management position.

The housing authority, according to Mrs. Oats, was doing very well. She said that all but two units were rented and that there were prospects for those units. Also it was reported that there were one, or two, problem renters and that the problems were being resolved by City Attorney Ken Slimp, who also represents the housing authority.

The council approved extending letters of authorization for

Police probe theft of gifts

Winters Police are investigating the theft of a number of gifts which were taken from a car parked at a residence in Winters.

Officers said that the gift-wrapped packages were being distributed to friends by a couple who had just arrived in Winters from their overseas military assignments.

Officers said that a Japanese tea and saki set valued at about \$250 was taken along with several items of children's clothing from Japan. Also taken were 20 candy bars.

Officers said that theft was reported by Deborah Knabenshue and William Lamb and that it occurred at a residence on south Rogers Street.

use of the city radio frequency to the ambulance service, a security service, and two wrecker services. The council specified that those allowed to use the frequency be "spelled out."

The North Runnels Emergency

Fund established for Annetta Wood

A fund to help defray medical expenses has been established for Annetta Wood at the Winters State Bank. Mrs. Wood has been hospitalized since October 6. She is in Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene, at this time.

Abilene men held in Miles burglary

Runnels County Sheriff's officers quickly solved a rural, residential burglary Tuesday afternoon when two Abilene men were arrested at the Dairy Queen in Ballinger.

Officers had been searching for a furniture delivery truck belonging to an Abilene firm in connection with the burglary of the Mark Heinze home near Miles.

The burglary occurred around 11 a.m. Tuesday and was reported an hour later. Officers had the two suspects in custody about 3 p.m.

Sheriff Bill Baird identified the suspects as Tomas Cantu, 45, and Norman O-Dell, 25, both of Abilene. Baird said that bonds of \$10,000 each were set for the men.

The two were thought to be employees of the Haverly Furniture Company of Abilene.

The sheriff said the men were driving the company's truck and

indicated the men were making deliveries when the incident occurred. Baird said the men had been scheduled to make a delivery in San Angelo, one in Ballinger and one in Winters.

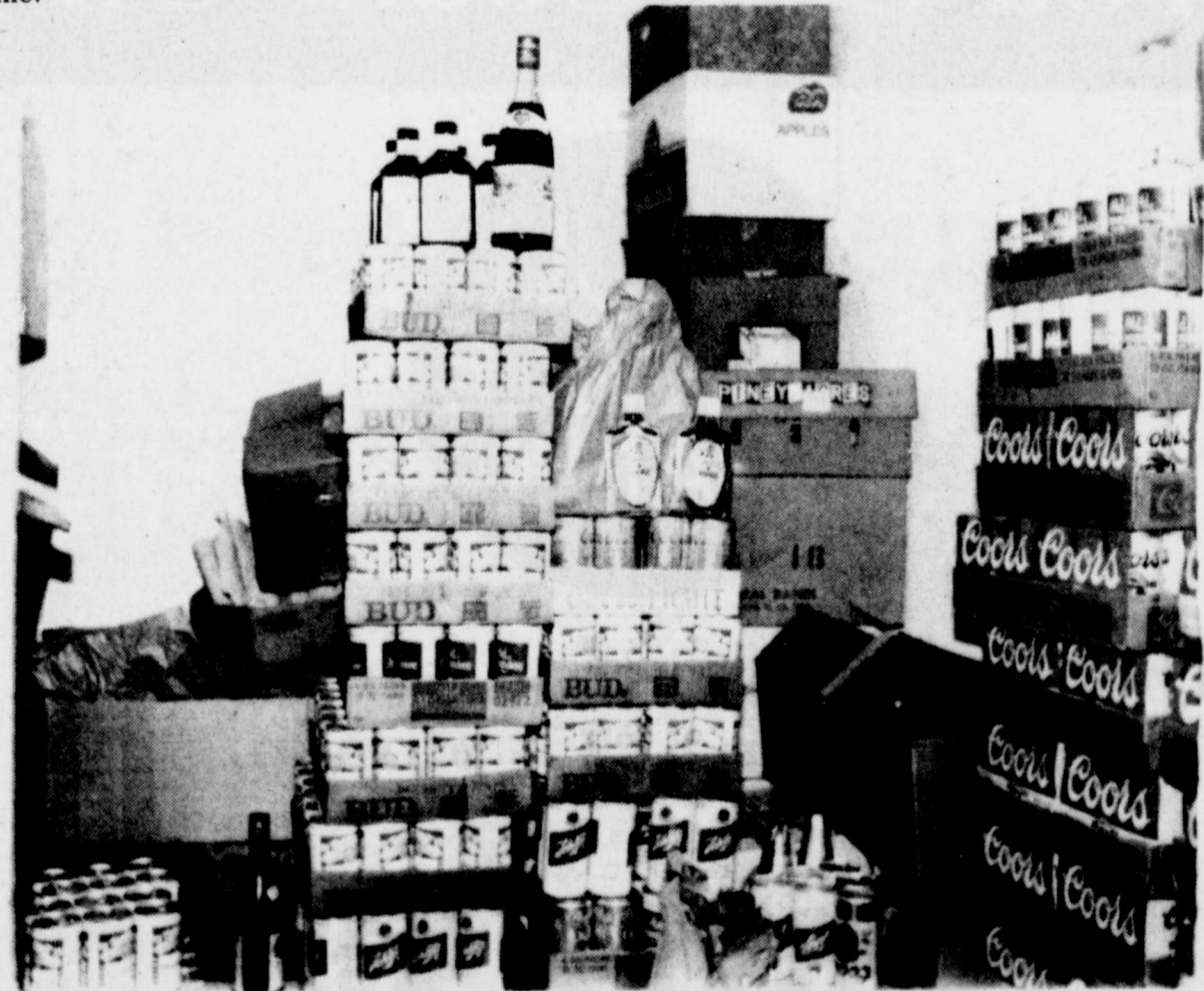
Taken in the burglary of the Heinze home were several guns, jewelry, and some money. Entry to the home was gained by

See Arrest page 10

School WILL be in session Friday

Students enrolled in the Winters Independent School District will make up the day school was missed, January 2, 1985, on Friday, January 11, 1985. This day was originally scheduled as a day off for the students and a teacher workday.

Saturday, January 12 has been scheduled as a teacher workday.



Bootleg booze

A large amount of beer, whiskey, vodka, and wine were confiscated over the week end when officers raided a residence on north Armbricht Street in Winters. Officers also said that a small quantity of marijuana was also confiscated.

Max Silva was placed in the Runnels County Jail on several charges following the raid by Sheriff's officers, Winters Police officers, and agents of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

TOTAL TO DATE: \$39,495.89
TOTAL NEEDED: \$75,000
\$18,750.00 paid to X-Ray Enterprises
in September 1984

To make a donation to the North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Fund, contact Jerry Lloyd, 754-5565 (day) or 754-4366 (night), or Pat McGuffin, 754-4519 (day) or 754-4829 (night).

TA MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Missing children:

A national tragedy

Each year a shocking number of American children run away, are abducted, kidnapped or simply disappear. Most of them are never seen again. This tragic loss can happen, without warning, to any family.

Consider:
*More than two million children are reported missing every year.

*Of this number, half are runaways.

*150,000 of the missing are kidnapped by divorced or separated parents.

*50,000 are abducted by strangers.

Prevention is the best defense.

Recently, much national attention has been focused on the problem of missing children and on the people and organizations dedicated to finding them.

But as successful as these searches may be, the truth is that prevention is still the best defense against abduction. And

education is the best weapon in the prevention arsenal.

Parents are the first teachers of children, and are responsible for showing them how to survive in the world and cope with the dangers and challenges life will bring them. The first and most important lesson parents can teach their children is how to protect themselves.

These skills can help a child deal with possible abduction:

**Make sure the child knows his full name, address and telephone number (including zip code).* Many missing children are very young. Once separated from their parents, they become confused and disoriented. If they know their full name, address and telephone number, someone can help them find their parents.

**Teach children how to make a long distance telephone call.*

Often, abducted children are taken far away from their homes. Unless they know how to make a long distance telephone

call, they are in a foreign world. Every child should know how to dial "0" or use the 911 emergency number.

**Warn children never to get into a car without parental permission.* A common abduction technique is to lure a child into a car and speed away. Remind children that adults rarely ask children for directions. If someone should stop and offer a ride, candy or other treat, the child should know not to go near the car.

**Instruct children not to tell telephone callers that they are home alone, or open the door when they are alone.*

**Require that children always ask for parental permission before going into anyone's house.* Knowing where a child is decreases the chances he will disappear from sight.

**Stress that no one has the right to touch him or make him feel uncomfortable.* Children should know they have the right to say "no".

**Encourage children to tell when any adult asks them to "keep a secret", offers them gifts or wants to take pictures of them.*

**Outline what a child should do when he can't find you.* Teach a child never to leave the place he is (grocery, department store, ball park) without you because you will never go home without him. Also, teach him that mom and dad have first names, that the police are his friends, and how to listen for his name on the loudspeaker or intercom system.

Parents can "teach themselves" some procedures that might help protect their children from abduction.

**Know your child's friends.* Being able to pinpoint where and with whom your child spends her time can be crucial in an emergency.

**Know where your child is at all times.* Do not leave young children unattended.

**Be involved in your child's activities.* Your active participation in your child's world not only shows your interest and support, it also allows you the opportunity to know what she does with her time. This information may be important in an effort to find her.

**Listen when your child tells you she does not want to be with someone.* Children's likes and

dislikes are based upon their experiences. When they say they don't like someone or some activity, there is usually a reason why and parents should investigate.

**Be sensitive to changes in a child's attitude or behavior.* There is probably a reason for the change. Encourage open communication and do not belittle any fear or concern your child may express to you. Knowing your child is the first step in identifying changes in moods or behavior. A child that has been approached or abused may feel anxious or guilty. She may avoid certain individuals or activities.

If you treat her with respect and support when she shares her feelings, she will be more likely to tell you about her problems.

**Make clear to your child where she may go and with whom.* Be very specific and very clear. Children who understand the rules are more likely to follow them.

**Have identification materials ready.* These include fingerprints, a recent full-body photograph, and dental records.

**Formulate an emergency plan and a family code word.* An emergency plan and a family code word agreed on beforehand not only create a united effort, they offer structure and direction in an emotionally tense time.

The emergency plan describes in simple terms what you will do and what you want your child to do if she is abducted. The plan would describe your efforts to find her (contacting the police, friends, and neighbors) and her efforts to reach you (calling you or a 911 number, approaching a mother with children for help screaming in a public place). A clear and simple plan will reassure your child that you will keep trying to find her and that she should keep trying to contact you.

A family code word identifies friends. If a person does not know the family code word, the child will know not to go with him or her.

When a child is missing, a family emergency plan should be guiding everyone's actions. In addition, parents should:

**Report the child missing as soon as possible.* The first 24 hours are crucial. Contact the local police first, then the FBI.

**Contact the local media.* Spreading the word about the disappearance increases the chances someone will see the child.

**Contact organizations that help parents find missing children.* Start with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Young children usually run away for one of three reasons:

*They are angry over something.

They need more attention.
*They have unrealistic or imagined fears (a new stepparent will be mean, everyone at school hates them.)

They usually only plan to be away an hour or two. Their intent is often to make their parents "sorry". Unfortunately, sometimes children wander too far and become lost or are abducted.

The National Youth Alliance suggests these steps in preventing young children from running away:

*Do not talk about running away in particular, lest you give the child ideas. Instead, explain how dangerous it is to be away from home alone.

*Teach your child what to do if he does get lost.

*Do not ignore or take lightly a runaway threat. Talk it through.

*Monitor a child's whereabouts immediately after a bad spat or runaway threat.

*Don't threaten punishment for running away. This might make the child afraid to come home.

*Work hard at establishing good communications with your child. Encourage him to share whatever he may be scared about with you.

Seventy percent of missing children are taken by a parent. Although these children have a chance to grow up, go to school, and lead normal lives, they are also marked by their experience—especially if they are told the other parent doesn't love them anymore or has died.

If parents are separated or



CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

The C.O.D. fraud game

My Consumer Protection Division has asked me to warn consumers about c.o.d. fraud, which is sweeping the country.

The Scam

Victims of c.o.d. fraud have reported that they first received a phone call from a California company, in which they were offered a prize or a precious gem. All they had to do in order to win the valuable prize was order the company's product.

When the c.o.d. package arrived, the consumers paid about \$39.00 and found nothing inside the package. In some cases, the consumers found a note that told them to send in another \$50.00

divorced and there is anger, bitterness, erratic behavior, physical abuse, or threats of abduction, the parent who has custody of the children may want to take some or all of these precautions.

**Obtain legal custody.* If no legal custody has been determined, the left-behind parent has no legal recourse. Specify visitation arrangements precisely in the custody arrangements.

**Keep current information.* Keep your ex-spouse's Social Security number, date of birth, employment record, driver's license number, credit information, and vehicle identification. Keep a current list of your ex-spouse's friends and relatives and their addresses, phone numbers and vehicle identifications.

**Investigate court-ordered deterrents.* If there have been threats of abduction, non-custodial parents can be required to post a bond that will be forfeited if the child is abducted. The non-custodial parent can also be required to obtain court permission before leaving the area.

**Alert caregivers at school.* Take a copy of your custody order and a photo of the other parent to the caregiver or school and explain exactly who is allowed to take the child.

in order to win the prize. In other cases, the product was sent but turned out to be nearly worthless.

Some of the products offered through these boiler room operations include an "executive" pen and pencil set, a so-called personalized calendar, and a supposed home health guide. The pen and pencil set are worth about \$3.00, not the \$33.00 claimed. The calendar is a small cardboard calendar with pasted-on label and the home health guide is a piece of cardboard with a few health rules printed on it.

Another company offers consumers a Timex computer for \$50.00. But the caller fails to mention that you can get the same product for \$45.00 through local stores.

What To Do

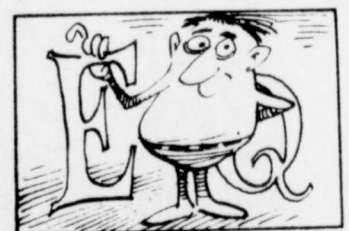
If you receive a call from an unknown company, ask for a copy of their catalogue—if you are interested in their product. Don't be fooled by any statement like "this offer is good today only."

Although the post office is required to deliver all c.o.d. packages, the consumer is not required to accept them.

If you think you have been taken by a c.o.d. company, you may report it to the Consumer Protection Division nearest you.

For More Help

If you need more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.



GATEWOOD Apts
Now Leasing

1 and 2 Bedrooms from \$195
Draped, carpeted, full appliance package. Old Winters Highway, Ballinger
365-2692 or 365-2425

Charles Bahlman
Chevrolet
And GMAC have
a deal for you!
Choose either:

1985 Light Blue Metallic **CELEBRITY** Coupe
OR
1985 Silver/Red Sporty **S-10** Pickup
Take Delivery By January 21, 1985
Make No Payments Till
March 20, 1985
(No additional finance charges either!)

TODAY'S CHEVROLET

134 S. Main 754-5310

Start the New Year
with a
BANK
You Can Count On

A FULL SERVICE BANK

The friendly one that can do more for you in 1985. Stop in.

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5311 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

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Canterbury Villa Activities Report

By Ouida Dickinson
December was a busy and happy month. We wish to express our appreciation and thank each volunteer, the families, friends and the clubs for their support and work for the past year. These people have made the residents have a great year.

The monthly birthday party was hosted by the AARP ladies. Mrs. Gordon, Angie Olsak, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Fletcher assisted with the party. The cakes were delicious. Those celebrating birthdays were Luna Setser, Fannie Tippet, Bob Stead, and Adela Multer.

Santa Claus visited at our Christmas Party December 20. Charlie Kvapil entertained with the accordion, and everyone sang carols. Saint Mary's Circle, Rowena, provided the refreshments of Christmas cookies, punch, and cheese. We appreciate the delicious refreshments and those who served them.

The most important part was Santa and all those packages under the tree. We wish to thank everyone who helped make it possible that each resident had several gifts.

Everyone is enjoying the new projector and screen. Movies are on Wednesday afternoons, with popcorn and punch. Guests are welcome.

The domino games are still going. Frank Matthews is the champ for the men and Leda Summers is the winner for the women. Joe Shelton and Bob Stead have been playing checkers.

The XYZ outing for December was great. It was a visit to the Miles Opera House, with lunch included. The residents really enjoy an outing with lunch. We thank Hugh Campbell, Mildred Sawyer, and Pauline Morgan for providing the transportation and the time, and Mrs. Granzin for being so caring about our residents.

The Ballinger String Band was out on their regular night. The music was excellent. The Ninth Street Church of Christ Choir came for their monthly visit, with excellent singing, also.

We appreciate the carolers who dropped by before Christmas. Thanks goes to the Women's Club for the beautiful lap robes. Each of the residents in wheelchairs received one with his name on it. They are very



NEWCOMERS

Eloy and Eva Retana of Ballinger proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Raquel Renee, born December 16, 1984.

Raquel weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. She is welcomed home by a brother, Alvin and a sister Tonie.

Grandparents are S.J. and Becky Garcia of Winters.

Dorcas Class meets

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, January 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor for their regular business and social hour.

Verda Smith, the president, called the meeting to order. The opening prayer was given by Patsy Rogers. The devotional was presented by Stella White. Her subject was "Mountain of Misery".

Roll call was answered with scripture verses. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported on the class finances. The other committees reported. The business consisted of deciding the permanent meeting time, which will be the first Monday of each month.

The class received a thank you note from the orphan child they helped at Christmas. The Lottie Moon Christmas offering was emphasized, and a love offering was taken.

The benediction was voiced by Nadine Smith.

The social hour followed and the members enjoying it were: Velma Hart, Nadine Smith, Verda Smith, Stella White, Ethel Graham, Alice Traylor, Alma Hughes, Patsy Rogers, Lillian Roberson and Mida Colburn.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends for their visits and cards and for my Christmas and birthday gifts.

A special thanks to Dr. Y.K. Lee and to the hospital nursing staff.

Ila Afflerbach

proud of them.
We wish everyone a Happy New Year.

Nursing Home News

The residents' Christmas party was a great success. Thirty six residents attended the party. The residents were treated to Christmas Carols sung by the Church of Christ ladies. Cookies and punch were served and gifts were exchanged.

The highlight of the week was the announcement of the winning doors. Chamber of Commerce representatives arrived at 2 p.m. and thirty minutes later, the winners were announced. First place went to Hazel Jordan and Roxie Miller, second place to Ila Afflerbach and Tye Hunter and third place went to Lillie

Rebekah class meets

The Rebekah Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, January 7 in Fellowship Hall for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Wayne Sims presided over the business meeting. It was decided to give \$50.00 to the Lottie Moon offering. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lillian Roberson on "Growing as Christians in 1985."

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Schwartz, Garland Crouch and Joyce Krause.

Others attending were Ronald Cooper, Roy Laughan, Hudon White, Sr., J.P. Drake, Monroe Boles and Pyburn Brown.

A beautiful poem was read by Virginia Brown written by her daughter, Marlene Gardner.

McKinney and DeAlva McKinney. Our hardy congratulations to these residents and a very special thank you to the

Chamber of Commerce for coming out to do the honors.

The first family night of the new year is set for January 10 at 5 p.m. We want to invite family and friends of the residents to attend. The dinner will be covered dish and a dance to follow. We are looking forward to seeing you all here.

The resident birthday party is set for January 15 at 2:30 p.m. There are three to celebrate this month. They are Mrs. Lena Bahlman, Hermine Hasse and DeAlva McKinney.

Methodist women met January 8

The Winters United Methodist Women met in the Church Parlor on Tuesday morning with Odessa Dobbins presiding.

Mrs. Billie Middlebrook installed the officers. "Onward Christian Women" was sung by the group. A loom with different colors of thread represented the duties of the women and the purposes of the group was read. Billie went over the programs for the year and the leaders of the programs were given. There will be a general program on the first Tuesday of the month. The third Tuesday will be a circle meeting.

Those women present were: Odessa Dobbins, Billie Middlebrook, Margaret Anderson, Ionah Vinson, Aileen Mapes, Dorice Colburn, Pauline Mayhew, Carol Turner, Ethel Bridwell, Ora Mae Hill, Ozie Stanley and Willie Lois Nichols.

Benediction was The Lord's Prayer in unison by all.

Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

The First Baptist Church of Blackwell had their Christmas Program Sunday night, December 23 in their new Fellowship Hall, with seventy persons attending.

A Natural Scene (with the Fellowship Hall with Christmas decorations) with The Woman In the Rocking Chair "Telling the Christmas Story" which was portrayed by the Beginners and Primary Sunday School Classes.

Special music was brought by Mrs. Vance (Lucille) Taylor and Miss Shelly Ragland.

Cecil Lewis Smith read *The Story of the Crowded Inn on Christmas Night*, which was very interesting.

The congregation took part in the program by singing Christmas Carols during formation of The Scene.

After the program, refreshments of Christmas cookies and punch was served to the seventy-plus in attendance.

Well, 1984 has come and gone, which was very cold and wet in the last days of 1984. It was said by several, "You can't say it is hot and dry here now."

The New Year of 1985 came in Tuesday morning very dark, dreary and cloudy with icy blasts that sent temperatures dropping very rapidly and by mid-morning it began sleeting, then a freezing drizzle mixed with snow. By noon Tuesday, the ground was covered with a white blanket of snow and traffic was soon at a standstill, due to the hazardous driving conditions, so very few cars were seen on the streets.

It came over t.v. Tuesday night that there would be no

school in Blackwell on Wednesday, due to bad weather.

Thursday morning about mid-morning, the sun came out and it became much warmer, which melted lots of the snow, but the sun soon disappeared and it again became dark, dreary and colder, but Friday was a pretty good day with sunshine and warmer temperatures, but quite a bit of snow still in sheltered places. Saturday, at closing out of the news, the sun is shining, there's no wind and nice and warm, but some snow still on the housetops.

Blackwell school began Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to make up the day they lost Wednesday, but will dismiss classes early in the afternoon.

According to the old timers predictions, based on the first 12 days after Christmas, we can expect January and February to be very cold months this winter.

James Chew and his uncle, Wayne Caulder from Dover, Oklahoma, came home for the Christmas Holidays. James to visit with his parents and sisters, Donna Sue and Carrie Ann, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew, his other grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Caulder, his great-grandmother, Mrs. Adams, who is a patient in the Bronte Nursing Home, and other relatives and friends. Wayne visited his mother, Mrs. Hazel Caulder at Bronte, his grandmother, Mrs. Adams and other relatives and friends.

James and Wayne were to have gone back to Dover soon after Christmas, but the weather forced them to stay longer due to the hazardous highway conditions. They have stayed over and were to have left Saturday morning, returning to their homes and jobs. So now they have spent the New Year here, too.

Cathy Carlton and children, Ron and Cyndi, left Monday afternoon to spend New Year's with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden and children, Sarah Joy, Melissa, Tommy, Robert and Allen on Albany. They left Albany early Tuesday afternoon to get home before the highway got any worse, arriving home at 4 p.m. and reported it was as bad there as it was here.

It is reported that Mrs. Ruth Walls (a former Blackwell resident) who is a patient in the Bronte Nursing Home, is on the sick list now. She had been a patient in the West Texas Hospital in Robert Lee, but is back in the Rest Home now. We wish her a very speedy recovery and good health in this New Year.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

December 31

Kimberly La Grone

January 1

— None —

January 2

Frank Laird

Ed Brewer

January 3

Debbie Dexter and

Baby Girl

Quincy Meadows

January 4

Steven Merrifield

January 5

Agnes Burson

Harvey Carroll

January 6

Effie Mae Kornegay

W.J. Briley

Gracie Miller

Lisa Torres

January 7

Carl Smith

Thelma Sneed

Janell Smith

Ester Romero

Lillian Hendrix

Birdie Daniels

Darrell Sowell

DISMISSALS

December 31

Troy Conner

January 1

Kimberly La Grone

January 2

Ila Afflerbach

January 3

— None —

January 4

Quincy Meadows

January 5

Debbie Dexter and

Baby Girl

January 6

Steven Merrifield

January 7

Ed Brewer

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We had a three inch snow on the first of January. The school went on with classes on the second. I didn't hear of any accidents around here from the icy roads.

Bertie Stone spent from the 23 of December until New Year's Day with her daughter's family, Bud and Dorise Watson in Midland.

Marcus and Betty Gilstrap, Rhonda Ringle and Regina of San Angelo and Della Ashcraft of Coleman visited Kirk Williams on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnny Thompson has been moved from the St. John's Hospital to the Baptist Geriatric therapy until she is able to be

Hospital. She will have physical moved home.

Roger and Pat Hudgins of Forsan spent the weekend with Orby and Thelma Sikes.

Grady and Nona Fletcher went to Ft. Worth during Christmas to his Mother's, Roberta Fletcher, and found her seriously ill. They were unable to leave her until the fifth of January. She improved rapidly for a woman 92 years old.

Edgar Loy Whitley and Lemma Fuller of Coleman visited us Saturday afternoon.

Ricky Hallford is still doing fine. He may possibly be able to return to his home in Ballinger in another week.

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's Sermon
"Starting Off Right"
Genesis 1

14 AM

KRUN

6:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 6:10 P.M.
10:00 A.M.

DAILY NEWS DELIVERED FREE

108 N. MAIN WINTERS
103 FM KRUN

News Updates Each Hour on the Half-hour

North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Machine Fund

Recent memorials to the North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Machine Fund include the following:

Anne Arnold	\$ 5.00
Roy Adams	5.00
Kenneth Clanton	35.00
Viola Curry	5.00
Jenna Elaine Cason	25.00
Trudy Holbrooks	82.50
W.M. Hord	200.00
Gladys Hord	15.00
Alba Puckett	62.50
Bill Robinson	5.00
Lucille Stoecker	5.00
Selma Stoecker	15.00
John R. Woodfin	145.00
In honor of Wilmer Gerharts' Anniversary	10.00
The grand total now stands at	\$39,495.89.

Spring Cleaning Sale Fashion Shop Savings up to 60% on Fall and Winter Merchandise

123 South Main, Winters
754-4724

CLASSIFIED ADS... for results

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time
20 words; 10 cents per word
for over 20 words.
CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion,
\$3.00 per insertion thereafter,
10 cents per word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of
publication.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions.
Orders wired anywhere,
any time. Bonded FTD,
Florafax florist, Mayme Little,
Winters Flower Shop,
754-4568.

FLOWERS, ETC.
Full Service Florist.
Funerals, weddings,
wire service. Something
for all occasions. Mary
Ellen Moore, Owner,
754-5311.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: trash barrels.
754-4725. 38-1fc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 22' self-
contained Skamper. Stereo
system, new built-in
microwave, sleeps 6. Real
nice. Call 767-3501. 32-5fc

FOR SALE: 1979 Chrysler
Newport, 4 door, \$1,950.
See at Springer Fabrics or
call 754-5009 after 4:30. 33-1fc

1983 Chevy Citation, 4
cylinder, 2 door, A/M/F/M
cassette, air, 17,000 miles.
Excellent condition, good
price. Mack Lingo,
754-5061. 42-4tc

**1984 Ford F-150 XLT Super
Cab.** Loaded, 3,300 miles.
Like new \$11,500. 1981
Chevrolet C-30 pickup.
Good condition. Call
754-5704 or 754-5569. 42-2tc

DROP BY and see our new
Good Times Van at Charles
Bahlman Chevrolet. 42-1tc

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S.
Penny Lane, brick, central
H/A, curbed & paved. Dead
end street. Call K.W. Cook,
754-4719. 30-1tc

DUPLEX for sale or lease. 2
BR, 1 bath, large kitchen
with range, dishwasher.
Lots of storage space, W/D
hookups, central H/A.
915-572-3766 or 754-5488
42-3tc

2 BR house for sale or rent,
207 S. Arlington. Good
neighborhood, owner will
consider financing. Contact
Johnny Merrill, 754-4004. 42-1fc

LAND FOR SALE

286 ACRES for sale, 7 miles
N.E. of Wingate. County
road frontage. Call
754-4897. 42-1tp

FOR RENT

RENT A STORAGE: Crouch Rent
A Storage, you store it, you
lock it. Phone 754-4712.
30-1tc

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses,
apartments and mobile
homes. Call 754-4286. 31-1fc

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for
small office. Must have typ-
ing, ten-key and some
knowledge of A/P-A/R pro-
cedures. Call 754-5615 for
interview. 42-1fc

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs
mature person now in
Winters area. Regardless of
experience, write A.D.
Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth,
Tx. 76101 42-1tc

AIRLINES now hiring. Reser-
vationists, stewardesses and
ground crew positions
available. Call
1-(619)-569-6315 for details.
24 hrs. 42-3tp

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting
in my home by day or hour.
Call 754-4158. 42-1tp

REGISTERED day care in my
home. Call 754-5783. 42-1tp

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass
— Auto — Tractors —
Machinery — Engines —
Motors — Radiators. BALL-
INGER SALVAGE, PINE ST.
SALVAGE, Abilene. 42-4tc

I WILL BUY
Your Silver Coins,
other coins and paper
money. Highest
prices paid for rare
and choice items.
FLOYD SIMS
754-4224 or 754-4883

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE
Installed septic systems in-
stalled. K.W. Cook,
754-4719. 37-1fc

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC.
Yard dirt for quick delivery.
Dozers, maintainers,
backhoes, loaders, and
dump trucks. 24 hour ser-
vice. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box
896, Winters, TX. 24-1tc

ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE:
Yamaha Guitars, strings,
picks, violins and all ac-
cessories. Sheet music, new
Spinet pianos, piano tuning.
Phone 915-453-2361, or
come by 714 Austin St.,
Robert Lee. 41-1fc

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! January
clearance sale, begins to-
day, Springer Fabrics. 42-1tp

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

WE ARE ACCREDITED M.R.A. APPRAISERS

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME 2 or 3 BR and den, sunny
kitchen, remodeled bath, freshly painted a hand-
some grey. *****

A VERY GOOD BUY 3 BR, tile bath with shower,
separate dining, carport, no city taxes. Owner
may help with down, if good credit. *****

FOR SALE OR RENT insulated JR. panelling.

NEW SIDING 2 BR, nice yard, reasonably priced.

GORGEOUS Mod. A-Frame, 3 BR, 2 bath, carpet,
panelling, swimming pool, privacy fence. *****

COUNTRY HOME 3 BR, 2 bath on 2 acres, has large
modern kitchen. *****

PIERCE STREET BEAUTY cared-for 3 BR, 2 bath, carpet,
panelling and lovely decorator drapes. *****

WE HAVE MORE to show you... watch for the yellow
signs, and give us a call. *****

Office: 754-5218
Weekends, Holidays, and Nights
754-4771 or 754-4396

100 West Dale Winters, Texas

GARAGE SALE

PORCH SALE: 416 N. Main,
Jan. 11 & 12. Dishes,
clothes, etc. 10 to 3 both
days. No sales before 10
a.m. both days, weather
permitting. 42-1tp

WANT TO BUY

wheat or oat
grazing. See or call E.J.
Bishop. 36-1tc

FOR SALE:

seed wheat in bin.
754-5533 or 754-5350. 39-1fc

SALE

**Make Room for Spring
Fall Arrangements
30% off**
Single Stem Silks-
special group 1/2 price
Wind Chimes 25% off
Hand Sculpted
Animals-30% off
Come see the rest
FLOWERS, ETC.
115 South Main, Winters

MISCELLANEOUS

PECAN TREES for sale. Fresh
and healthy. Buy from the
grower for less.
915-365-5043, Ballinger. 42-4tp

TIME TO RE-POT. We have a
new shipment of Carl Pool
Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool
Magic Grow plant food.
Winters Flower Shop. 1-1fc

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS
backache. Getting up
nights, smarting, leg pains
may show need for a gen-
tle aid to kidney function.
Flush kidneys, regulate
passage with Buckets
3-tabs-a-day-treatment.
Feel good again in 12 hours
or your 89 cents back on any
drug counter. Now at Main
Drug. 42-3tc

OPEN YOUR OWN highly pro-
fitable Children's Shop.
Baby to Pre-Teen. All first
quality merchandise. Na-
tionally known brands.
Health-Tex, Buster Brown,
Her Majesty, Lee, Levi,
Chic, Jordache, Doe Spun
and many more. Furniture,
accessories and toys by
Gerber and Nad-A-Way.
\$7,900 to \$16,900 includes
beginning inventory, train-
ing, fixtures and grand
opening promotions.
Prestige Fashion's
501-329-8327. 42-1tp

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Harold W. Shelburne
Certified
Public Accountant
100 W. Dale
915/754-5753

DIRT WORK

Septic Systems
Storm Shelters
Sand & Gravel
Yard Dirt
**GUY'S
DIRT CONTRACTING**
WINTERS, TX.
754-4292

Business Services

**WINTERS
SHEET METAL
& PLUMBING
WORKS**
Plumbing, Heating
& Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

Mansell Bros.
Ballinger-Winters
"Your Authorized
John Deere Dealer"
Ballinger 365-3011
Winters 754-4027
Parts & Service
Complete Shop Facilities
HWY. 53 WEST

**Alternative Roofing
System**
Lower Load Stress
on Structure
Lower Cooling Costs
Stop Leakage
For Free Estimates on
Rapid RoofSM System
Call 743-8296
or 754-5796

AGRICULTURE

WANT TO BUY wheat or oat
grazing. See or call E.J.
Bishop. 36-1tc

FOR SALE:

seed wheat in bin.
754-5533 or 754-5350. 39-1fc

SALE

**Make Room for Spring
Fall Arrangements
30% off**
Single Stem Silks-
special group 1/2 price
Wind Chimes 25% off
Hand Sculpted
Animals-30% off
Come see the rest
FLOWERS, ETC.
115 South Main, Winters

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN jeans-
sportswear, ladies apparel,
combination, accessories,
large size store. National
brands: Jordache, Chic,
Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod,
Esprit, Britannia, Calvin
Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan
Picone, Claiborne,
Members Only, Organical-
ly Grown, Healthtex, 900
others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 in-
ventory, airfare, training,
fixtures, grand opening,
etc. Can open 15 days. Mr.
Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 42-2tp

OPEN YOUR OWN highly pro-
fitable Children's Shop.
Baby to Pre-Teen. All first
quality merchandise. Na-
tionally known brands.
Health-Tex, Buster Brown,
Her Majesty, Lee, Levi,
Chic, Jordache, Doe Spun
and many more. Furniture,
accessories and toys by
Gerber and Nad-A-Way.
\$7,900 to \$16,900 includes
beginning inventory, train-
ing, fixtures and grand
opening promotions.
Prestige Fashion's
501-329-8327. 42-1tp

BURGER HUT

201 E. Hwy. 53
754-4181
Open:
11 a.m.—2 p.m.
5 p.m.—9 p.m.
SUNDAY
11 a.m.—2 p.m.
5 p.m.—9 p.m.

PRESLEY OIL CO.

Exxon Distributors
All Major Brands of Oil
Delivery For
Gasoline & Diesel Fuel
Phone: 754-4218
1015 N. Main
Ronald Presley
Joe Pritchard

RCA TV
Authorized Dealer
WE SERVICE
ALL MAKES
SALES & SERVICE
**BARNES
RADIO-TV**
754-4223 135 N. Main

**B's
Oil Field
Construction Co.**
General Roustabout
Pumping Unit Repair and Inst.
Tank Battery Hook-up
L.B. Shifflett
P.O. Box 852
Winters, Tx. 79567
(915) 754-4672

**January
Anniversary Sale**
25% off Fall Blouses
25% off Fall Skirts
25% off Last Year's Summer Blouses
10% off Regular Stock Blouses
Register for our new spring skirt
and blouse to be given away
January 31st, last day of sale.
**Joni-Lyn
Blouse Factory**
Winters and Bronte
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5

**Some Indians had different
names in different sea-
sons.**
**Keep frozen poultry hard-
frozen until time to thaw,
and cook promptly after
thawing.**

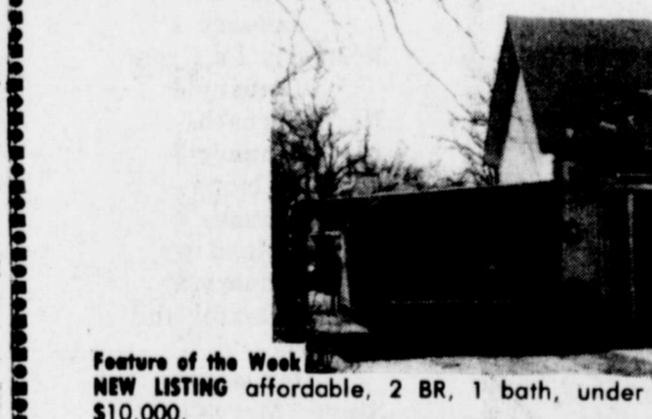
Fat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons
Where Resolutions Become Realities
St. 106 110 S. Main Winters, Texas 754-5569
Appts. Available M-F 8 a.m.-7 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m.-12 Noon

SMITH BOOKKEEPING
583-2520
Income Tax Service
Monthly Accounts, Quarterly Reports
Reasonable Rates
Lawn, Texas

**Resource
Management**
A BRANCH OF DELTA COMMODITIES
BUS. 915-754-5533
SUITE 103, PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

135 West Dale 915/754-5128



Feature of the Week
NEW LISTING affordable, 2 BR, 1 bath, under
\$10,000.
NEW LISTING Close in, 2 BR, 1 bath, large fenced
in back yard, priced right. *****
ALMOST NEW 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, central
H/A. *****
OWNER ANXIOUS very neat older home, 3 BR, 1 bath,
excellent location. *****
WEST DALE 3 BR, 1 bath, dishwasher, fenced, mid
20's. *****
COZY cozy 2 BR, 1 bath, large living area with
cathedral ceiling. *****
VERY NEAT 2 BR, 1 bath on two lots, priced right

PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 bath, carpeted, H/A, near
school. *****
LIKE NEW: 2 BR, 1 bath, all new appliances, on cor-
ner lot. *****
GOOD BUY: 2 BR, 1 bath, stucco, fireplace, carport,
\$19,500. *****
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS 2 BR, 1 bath, fenced,
reasonably priced. *****
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Red Top Station, 3 BR, 1 bath
living quarters on seven acres. *****
EXTRA NICE: 3 BR, 2 bath with brick front, on 1 1/2
acres in Norton area. *****
NEW LISTING near school, 2 BR, 1 bath, in very good
shape. *****

Piano, Voice,
Flute, and twirl-
ing lessons
available to anyone
interested. If inter-
ested, call Cathy at
767-3586 to set up
appointments.
"A talent is a
sad thing to
waste—
Develop
yours today"

H & H TIRE STORE
Richard Hamilton, Owner
24-Hour Road Service
Day 754-4841
Night 754-4237 or 754-4103

**MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS**
"Place for the custom face"
Tuesday-Friday 9-6
Open Sat. By Appointment
(Call 754-5144 if no
answer on regular number)
Try before you buy!
Call for your
appointment today
754-4322

**WINTERS
FUNERAL
HOME**
Insurance
and Markers
24 Hour Service
754-4529

Swatchsue Electric Co.
Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for
GE - GIBSON - ROPER - FRIEDRICH
Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 79567

PRESTIGIOUS HOME: 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, fireplace,
workshop, all the extras. *****
ALMOST NEW: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, cen-
tral H/A. *****
INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 4, 1 BR, 1 bath apartment
units near school. *****
MOBILE HOME: and lot with separate garage, 2 BR,
1 bath, close in. *****
100 ACRES: with small house. Hwy frontage. Call
for more information. *****
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD: 3 BR, 2 bath, large den,
fireplace, on 1 1/2 lots. *****
LOTS: for sale. Call for locations. *****
184 ACRES: all cultivation, rural water and
minerals. Northeast Wingate. *****
LUXURIOUS: 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras on
1.96 acres. *****
NEW LISTING: 2 commercial buildings and lots on
S. Main. *****
PRICE REDUCED: on 2 BR, 1 bath in Wingate. Owner
will finance. *****
FOR RENT 2 or 3 BR, 1 bath, carpeted, outskirts of
town. *****

Notice
Sealed Bid
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Michael B. Mc
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Ballinger, Tex
April 9, 1985,
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Notice to Bidders

Sealed Bids in envelopes marked "Group Health and Life Insurance" and addressed to Rannels County Judge, Michael B. Murchison, will be received at the Commissioners' Courtroom at Ballinger, Texas until 10 o'clock A.M., April 9, 1985. Bids will be opened and considered by the Commissioners' Court in its Regular Meeting for that date. Group Health Insurance for County employees and their dependents. Specifications are available in the County Auditor's Office on the third floor of the Courthouse in Ballinger, Texas. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted. Price Middleton, Rannels County Auditor (January 10, 24, 1985)

1985 PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons who wish to have their property taxes based on open space value (I-D-1) and did not sign an application in 1982, 1983, or 1984 must file proper application by May 1 of this year with the Rannels County Appraisal Office.

All persons who wish to have their property taxes based on the agricultural value (I-D) must file proper application by May 1 of this year with the Rannels County Appraisal Office.

Persons who signed for valuation of their property under the open space application in 1982, 1983, or 1984 do not need to sign up again. Any person who has purchased land from another person in 1984 must file an application as the new owner for 1985.

Applications must be made on forms provided by the Rannels County Appraisal District. Applications are available in the Rannels County Appraisal District Office which is located on the corner of South 6th and Strong Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

In order for the application to be valid, all information must be furnished.

Signed Clayton Brazelton Chief Appraiser Rannels County Appraisal District Sec. 23.43 - Sec. 23.75 (January 10, 1985)

1985 PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons whose property lies in the Rannels County Appraisal District whether it be real property or personal property shall render such property for taxation between January 1 and May 1 of this year. Renditions must be made on forms provided by the Rannels County Appraisal District Office. Rendition forms are available in the Rannels County Appraisal Office which is located on the corner of South 6th and Strong Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

Signed Clayton Brazelton Chief Appraiser Rannels County Appraisal District Sec. 22.21 (January 10, 1985)

1985 PUBLIC NOTICE

Persons whose property lies within the Rannels County Appraisal District and who are eligible for an exemption on property taxes and did not sign an application in 1982, 1983, or 1984 must submit an application for the exemption by May 1 of this year. The exemption must be filed with the Rannels County Appraisal District Office.

This exemption must be filed only one time if you continue to own the property to which it is applied. However, if you have changed your place of residence during 1984, you must submit an application for this new residence to retain an exemption in your name.

In order for the application to be valid, all information required must be furnished. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Rannels County Appraisal District which is located on the corner of South 6th and Strong Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

If the application is not timely filed, the exemption will be denied. However, upon a showing of good cause, the chief appraiser may extend for one time the filing deadline for a period of up to 60 days.

Signed Clayton Brazelton Chief Appraiser Rannels County Appraisal District Sec. 11.43 (January 10, 1985)

WINTERS

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. Head Start Program has an opening for Instructor-Aide.

High school diploma or GED preferable (not mandatory). Able to accept supervision, obtain training, attend out-of-town workshops and meetings. Able to get along with co-workers, general public and has at least 1 year of working experience with children.

All applications must be obtained by calling (915) 625-4167, or writing Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., Head Start Dept., P.O. Box 820, Coleman, Texas 76834. All applications must be in no later than Jan. 18, 1985. References will be required. Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. (January 10, 17, 1985)

Ballinger youths show champions

January is the traditional time for stock shows for 4-H and FFA members in our area. Last weekend saw a host of livestock shows in area cities. The results of the Ballinger show are included below.

The Ballinger Livestock Show was sponsored by the Ballinger Young Farmers and was held Friday and Saturday at the Ballinger Community Center.

Showmanship honors went to Mike Howard, overall showmanship award; John Dankworth, beef; Paul Patton, lambs; and Terry Davis, swine.

Judges for the show included Rex Jones, Tom Green County Extension Agent; Curry Allen, vocational agriculture teacher at Jim Ned; and Bob Benson, Hale County Extension Agent.

Rabbits
Aged Does: 1. Talitha Hamilton. 2 and 3. Chris Piel.

Aged Bucks: 1. Terry Bradley. 2. Talitha Hamilton. 3. Terry Bradley. Champion breeding rabbit-Talitha Hamilton. Reserve champion rabbit-Terry Bradley. Champion pen of fryer rabbits-Terry Bradley.

Poultry
Champion pen of broilers- John Wearden.

Commercial Steers
Champion- Caroline Niehues. Reserve champion- Stacy Lindemann

Commercial Swine
Champion- Ronald Niehues
Market Swine
Other Purebreds: 1. Mandi

Hints for Homemakers

TIPS TO HELP YOU

If you or members of your family are part of the national fitness trend, you may be facing special problems on washday. Clothing that's been through a six mile run needs reviving as much as the runner does. It's important to launder running and jogging outfits quickly and thoroughly to remove sweat and stains before they become ingrained in the fabric.

Follow label instructions on whatever you wash. That may mean using the hottest water available (with whites) or warm water with bright colors and synthetic fabrics. Also, use an additive such as Borateem, the borax bleacher. It's specially formulated to work with detergent to whiten whites, freshen sweaty "sweats" and remove stains. Plus, it won't harm colors or spandex like liquid chlorine bleach does.

Is your activewear coming out of the washer full of wrinkles? Could be that you're cramming too much laundry into the machine. Although you might think you're saving time, it's better to do two smaller loads to prevent wrinkles.

The ancient Egyptian pharaohs replaced missing teeth with precious jewels that were actually inserted into their gums.

How to know your septic tank system

[Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on septic systems.]

With people rapidly moving to rural and suburban areas, it's not surprising that 30 percent of Texas homes have a septic tank or some similar on-site method for waste disposal.

If you rely on a septic system, it's important to know where it is located, how it works, what to

do if it fails, and how to prevent it from failing, says Dr. B.L. Carlile, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

While a city sewage system includes a sewage treatment plant to treat wastewater and discharge it to a stream or lake, a septic system returns household wastewater to the soil for treatment and disposal, Carlile explains.

The septic system consists of two main parts: the tank, usually a 1,000 gallon unit made of concrete, and the soil drainfield, also called nitrification lines or soil absorption trenches.

The tank is usually buried one or two feet underground outside the downstairs bathroom and about 10 feet away from the building. A metal rod or probe pushed into the soil about a foot or two can be used to locate the tank.

A septic tank degrades, settles, and liquifies solids in the wastewater before discharging it to the soil trenches. Solids that settle to the bottom of the tank should be pumped out every three to five years, before the system develops problems, Carlile emphasizes.

The clear but still highly polluted liquid from the tank enters the soil drainfield where natural processes in the soil purify and filter it. The drainfield, one or more trenches about a foot below ground surface, is located somewhere downslope from the tank.

A properly working septic tank and soil absorption system relies on the soil to treat and absorb all the wastewater, says the specialist.

A failing septic system has several noticeable symptoms. These include damp mushy ground above the drainfield or around the tank, standing water with an oily film or dark color, odor problems and household plumbing fixtures that back up or don't drain properly.

A system fails because it is overloaded with more water than the soil can absorb, says Carlile. Improper design, poor installation, lack of maintenance, excessive water use and clogged soils or pipes can all cause problems.

Breeding Cattle
American breeds: 1. and 2. Lucy Buxkemper.

Pure British breeds: 1. John Dankworth. 2. Patrick Egan. Grand champion heifer- John Dankworth. Reserve champion heifer- Lucy Buxkemper.

Market Steers
Pure British breeds: 1. Raenese Turner. 2. Sanford Bryan. 3. Chris Hoelscher.

British Cross: 1. Amy Frey. 2. Greg Schaefer.

American breeds: 1. Raenese Turner.

European breeds and crosses, lightweight: 1. Kyle Rose. 2. Paul Patton. 3. Patrick Egan.

Mediumweight: 1. Marty Frey. 2. Kenneth Rose. 3. Chris Hoelscher.

Heavyweight: 1. Chris Hoelscher. 2. Paul Patton. 3. Jody Frey.

Champion European breeds and crosses- Chris Hoelscher. Reserve champion European breeds and crosses- Paul Patton.

Grand champion market steer- Chris Hoelscher. Reserve champion market steer- Paul Patton.

do if it fails, and how to prevent it from failing, says Dr. B.L. Carlile, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

While a city sewage system includes a sewage treatment plant to treat wastewater and discharge it to a stream or lake, a septic system returns household wastewater to the soil for treatment and disposal, Carlile explains.

The septic system consists of two main parts: the tank, usually a 1,000 gallon unit made of concrete, and the soil drainfield, also called nitrification lines or soil absorption trenches.

The tank is usually buried one or two feet underground outside the downstairs bathroom and about 10 feet away from the building. A metal rod or probe pushed into the soil about a foot or two can be used to locate the tank.

A septic tank degrades, settles, and liquifies solids in the wastewater before discharging it to the soil trenches. Solids that settle to the bottom of the tank should be pumped out every three to five years, before the system develops problems, Carlile emphasizes.

The clear but still highly polluted liquid from the tank enters the soil drainfield where natural processes in the soil purify and filter it. The drainfield, one or more trenches about a foot below ground surface, is located somewhere downslope from the tank.

A properly working septic tank and soil absorption system relies on the soil to treat and absorb all the wastewater, says the specialist.

A failing septic system has several noticeable symptoms. These include damp mushy ground above the drainfield or around the tank, standing water with an oily film or dark color, odor problems and household plumbing fixtures that back up or don't drain properly.

A system fails because it is overloaded with more water than the soil can absorb, says Carlile. Improper design, poor installation, lack of maintenance, excessive water use and clogged soils or pipes can all cause problems.

The best and cheapest solution to a failing septic system is proper care and management by the homeowner before the problems occur, notes Carlile. But, if problems beyond that point occur, the next step is to find the cause of the failure.

Reducing the amount of water entering the system is the first step in correcting a problem. To accomplish this step, reduce water use in the house and divert water into the yard. Devices are available for the commode tank and shower head which can reduce water use in the home by 20 to 30 percent.

Water diversion in the yard requires adequate surface drainage so that rain water never flows or pools over the soil absorption area. The tank and lines should be checked to see if the tank needs pumping or if any lines from the house to the field are damaged or clogged with roots or solids.

After these repairs are made, additional field lines to the system may still be needed. When adding new lines, always install them independently of the old lines so that they can be switched back and forth, Carlile says. Alternating and resting parts of the soil absorption system is an excellent method of making poor sites function better.

"The two greatest stimulants in the world are youth and debt."
Benjamin Disraeli

Cities receive local sales tax payments

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday sent checks totaling \$51.6 million in local tax payments to the 997 cities that levy the one-percent local sales tax.

Winters' check was for \$5,353.26, down from last year's \$6,544.47. Ballinger received \$10,173.87, up from last year's \$9,799.06. Miles received \$853.27. Last January they did not receive a check.

January checks represent taxes collected on sales in November and reported to the Comptroller by December 20.

For the year, Winters is running 18.20 percent behind last year. Ballinger is 3.82 percent ahead.

Area cities showing an increase this month over the checks sent last January include Brownwood, Early, Bronte, Abilene, Tuscola, and Santa Anna. Those showing decreases include San Angelo, Robert Lee, Coleman, and Buffalo Gap.

"Statewide payments are up more than 15 percent over last January's checks, mostly because of new items brought under the sales tax by the Legislature last summer," Bullock said. He cautioned city governments not to expect similar increases for the rest of 1985. "The cuts we've had to make in expected state revenues are coming from the slump in the oil industry, and reduced receipts from oil companies aren't yet reflected in these payments," Bullock added that sales taxes from a disappointing Christmas retail season are due in payments to cities next month.

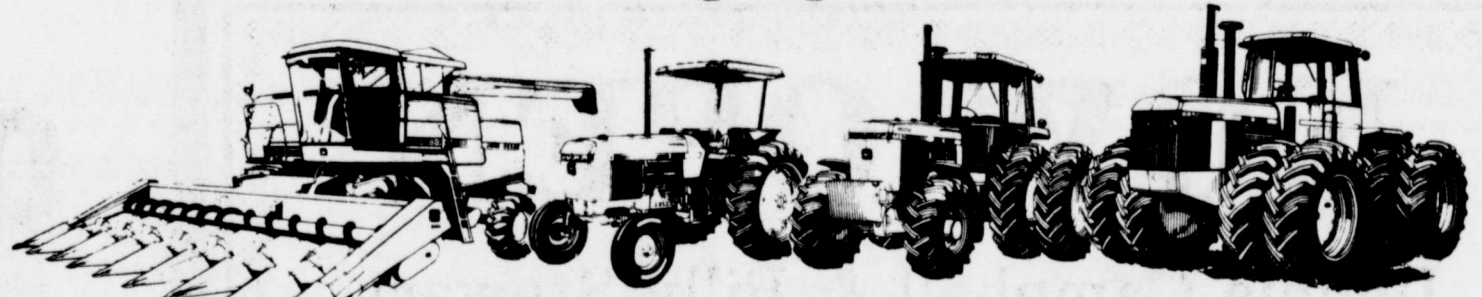
"Great ideas come from the heart." Vauvenargues

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John Deere has given us tremendous allowances on new equipment and we're passing those savings on to you. In addition to that there are many finance waiver discounts to sweeten the pot. Stop in now and choose your deal.

DEAL 1. 4WD TRACTORS

Thousands of dollars in pass-along savings on every new John Deere 4WD tractor in stock. No interest until June 1, 1985, with John Deere financing.* Or, in lieu of the finance waiver take these extra discounts.

MODEL	DISCOUNT IN LIEU OF WAIVER		
	During DEC	During JAN	During FEB
8450	\$2100	\$1725	\$1350
8650	2575	2100	1625
8850	3225	2625	2050
8440	1725	1400	1100
8640	2125	1725	1350

Outstanding savings on used 4WD tractors, too, with no interest to pay until June 1, 1985, with John Deere financing.*

DEAL 2. ROW CROP TRACTORS

Huge pass-along savings on units listed here plus interest-free financing until June 1, 1985.* If you prefer, take an extra discount in lieu of finance waiver.

MODEL	DISCOUNT IN LIEU OF WAIVER		
	During DEC	During JAN	During FEB
100-hp 4050	\$1000	\$ 825	\$ 650
120-hp 4250	1075	875	700
140-hp 4450	1200	975	750
165-hp 4650	1450	1175	925
190-hp 4850	1675	1375	1075

Huge savings with the same Deere financing interest-free offer on used equipment, also.

DEAL 3. UTILITY TRACTORS

Get unheard of savings that we're passing along from John Deere on new Utility tractors shown in this chart. Then, get interest-free John Deere financing until June 1, 1985. Or, take an additional discount in lieu of finance waiver.

MODEL	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT
40-hp 1250	\$ 550
50-hp 1450	625
60-hp 1650	700
45-hp 2150	650
50-hp 2255*	675
55-hp 2350	750
65-hp 2550	850
75-hp 2750	1400
2750 High Clearance	1000
85-hp 2950	2700

Used equipment also qualifies for the same interest free John Deere financing offer.

DEAL 4. COMBINES

The John Deere combines listed here are offered at fabulous off-season savings. Thousands of dollars off PLUS INTEREST FREE FINANCING TO THE FIRST OF THE 1985 USE SEASON. These prices apply when the combine is purchased with new header equipment.

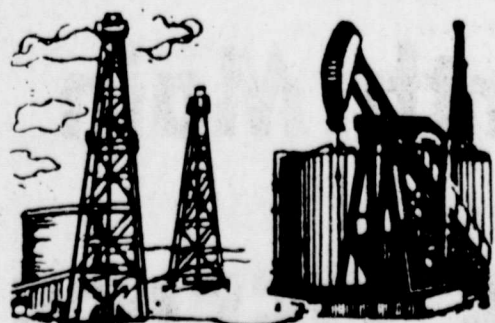
MODEL	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT	
	SERIAL #600000 TO	SERIAL #610000 TO
4420	AND BELOW \$ 5,000	\$ 3,500
	5,000	4,000
6620 (SIDEHILL)	5,000	4,500
	6,000	4,000
6622	10,000	7,000
	7,000	4,500
7721	4,000	2,500
	10,000	5,500

If a new head or platform is purchased independent from the separator, a \$1,000 discount will apply. If the separator is sold without new header equipment, the discounts will be reduced by \$1,000.

Don't delay! Come in and make the deal of your choice.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time. **This model is not available in Nebraska.

OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
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HWY. 83 S. - WINTERS

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JACK PIERCE - 754-4198 IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418
JACK PARR - 365-5308

MANSELL BROS.
Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas



Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

There is too much publicity today on how to stay young and not enough on how to grow up.

I wish each and every one a healthy and good year in 1985.

The Faubion families Christmas gathered Saturday before Christmas at the First National Bank in Coleman. The Carl Faubions and the Jim Webbs hosted the affair with around 40 attending.

The Connie Gibbs had an early Christmas with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac, Tammy and Kenny; Travis, Linda, Sherri, Scotty and Shane Ford, Rising Star; and Donna, Amy, Jason Gibbs, Menard.

Pat Cooper was in Abilene last Thursday with Brenda Chambliss and Cherry Cooper, shopping, and they ate out. Becky and Elwood were visitors.

With the Marion Woods during the week, guests were Frances Minzey, Big Springs; the Maloy Bryants, Doug and Robert, Albany; and the Larry Calcotes and sons, Winters.

Wayne Foreman, Arlington, and a nephew, Charlie Foreman, Dallas, were out at the Coleman Foremans to hunt.

During the holidays with the Doug Bryans were Dewitt, Frances, Lelon, and Doris, Brent and Dawn Bryan; Kenny, Kendra, Sharon, and Jason Nitsch; Kelly and Vickie Blackerby, Drasco; and Rex and Cheryl Pritchard, Lubbock.

Jack, Joann, and Pam Webb, Dallas, spent Saturday night with the Rodney Faubion family.

Robert and Claudia Hill had their sons and family during the holidays, including the Bob Hills, Alabama; the Ronnie Hills, Sweetwater; the Gary Hills, Eastland; and the Mike Hills, Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz had their son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz and family, Brother Jim Shipman and daughter and family, Judy and Ernest Cooke, Jimmy and son Coy Chapman, and Havard Morrison as holiday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn spent Christmas in San Angelo with Johnnie, Joanie and Mark Mathis and the Johnnie Denson family, Phyllis Ann Giles, San Antonio, visited the Wilbert Alcorns Wednesday. The Al-

corns also visited the Ruthie Patton family in San Angelo one day.

Mrs. Amber Fuller had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Gladys Mathis.

The Jerry Alexander family, Tucson, Arizona, and S.K. Alexander, San Angelo, spent the Christmas week with Norval and Helen Alexander. Grandson Blue Alexander spent the week.

The Jerald Terhunes, Kris and Steve, Arlington, were holiday guests in the Fred Watkins and Mrs. Lilly Presley home.

During Christmas week with the Kat Grissoms, visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Grissom and Stacey; Mr. and Mrs. Corey Grissom, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grissom and boys, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grissom and family, Fort Worth; and Kathrene and Max Thomas, Dallas.

Kathy, Dan, Brenda and Brandon Phillips, Abilene, had supper with the Rodney Faubion family Christmas week.

Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Menard, and Jack Wright, California, visited with the Marvin Gerharts last week.

Mrs. Effie Dietz enjoyed visits with Eddie Grun, Ballinger; Nila Osborne; Selma Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and daughters, San Antonio; Dr. GERALD Dietz, Dallas; Clarence and Mildred Hambricht; Keith, Larry, Effie, Corty and Amanda Colom.

Chester McBeth; Mrs. Dennis McBeth; Jerry and Joan Irvin, Kansas City; Joy and Allan Wood, Abilene, enjoyed Christmas dinner with Joe and Pinkie Irvin in Winters.

Chester McBeth had his family and children out during the holiday week; Mrs. Dennis McBeth; Lindon, Varnell and Bobby McBeth, Monahans; Arnold, Keith, and Sybil Tounget, Lubbock.

Persons east of Crews received 1/2 inch of rain Saturday afternoon.

Celebrating with a Christmas dinner and tree in Mrs. Viola Foster's home were the C.B. Tibbetts and family and the Larry Porters and family, all of Odessa; the Mike Crawfords, La Grange; the L.C. Fosters; the Therin Osbornes; the Wesley McGallians and family, Wingate;

the Carlton Parks; Laura Parks, San Angelo; the Larry Donicas and family; Fannie Tippitt, Ballinger; and Louise Osborne.

My children and their families were in and out during the holidays. I ate Christmas dinner with Truman Deike and her children's families, exchanging gifts under the tree in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sommerville, Kenneth and Melinda, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambricht, Winters, and Toni Hambricht, Lubbock, spent Christmas with Mrs. Corra Petrie.

Ray, Cherry, and Amanda Cooper, Abilene; Brenda, Richard, Dodie, and Gina Chambliss, Hawley; Lanny Lacy, Granbury; Jerry Turner, Fort Worth; Betty and Neil Chambliss, and Paul and Selia visited the Coopers here during the holidays.

We welcome our new neighbors to our community: Bill and Imogene Beal who are living in the former Jack Bragg home.

On Monday night, Harvey Mae and Noble had Walter Pape III, William and Margie Pape, San Antonio and Colorado Springs, for supper.

On Christmas, the Faubions had the Rodney Faubion family; the Mike Prater family, San Angelo; Amantina, Claudette, and Melissa Faubion; and Wayne, Kyle, Melinda, and Chad Kraatz.

Betsy Cassaday, Talpa, spent Sunday with Hazel Mae Bragg.

All the Bragg children and their families except Cheryl's family had breakfast Christmas morning with Hazel Mae and Russell Bragg. Afterwards they all came in and out during the week.

The Michalewicz families had dinner and tree in Saint Mary's Hall in Ballinger with over 100 attending. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wieshuhn of Massachusetts came the furthest, and Mrs. Louise Michalewicz, 79 years, was the oldest.

The Walter Jacobs had their families for supper and tree the 22nd, with the Joseph Busenlehners and boys; Robert Van Zandt and boys; Mike Kozelsky and family; Brenda Jacob; and Mrs. Louise Michalewicz.

The Sam Faubions and the Kenneth Bakers and Dee Denae enjoyed Christmas Eve in the Steve Stubblefield's home in Norton.

Reports of rain out here Monday morning were over three inches and to 1.2 for some.

I keep on trying to lose weight, but it keeps on finding me.

Only a small crowd turned up for the community supper Saturday night. The chili, stew, and tamales were delicious, and someone told me to let Chester McBeth know he missed out on some good coconut cream pie.

President Rodney Faubion opened the business meeting. Jewel Denny read the minutes of the last meeting, and Bernice Faubion gave the treasurer's report. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denny and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenen will be February hosts and hostesses. Brenda and Fred Watkins and Linda and Dale Duggan were Saturday night hosts.

Happy birthday Jewel Denny. May you have many more.

The birthday boy was Corey. His mother Cookie Van Zandt gave him a party Sunday afternoon in the Winters Housing Authority game room. Those who came to his sixth year birthday were Bryce Busenlehner, Brad Van Zandt, Brent Jacob, Justin Deike, T.J. Meyer, Jennifer and Michael Pruitt, James Andrae, and Hollie Cathey. Games were played and birthday cake was served. Mrs. Carol Kozelsky, an aunt, baked the beautiful cake. Helpers were Margie Jacob, Sharon Busenlehner, Dinell Jacob, Gwen Andrae, and Sue Pruitt.

Congratulations to Brother and Mrs. Jim Shipman who have a new granddaughter, little Amber Nicole. She weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and was born to Joe and Tammie Shipman of Mansfields, Texas. Mrs. Shipman is spending a few days with the younger Shipmans.

Donald and Donna Alcorn and children, Ballinger, had supper with Wilbert and Ferry Alcorn Saturday night.

The Hopewell Church is preparing to install upholstered church pews. Next Sunday Dr. Joe McCloud, a special speaker from TANE, will talk on alcohol abuse.

The Walter Jacobs attended the New Year's party in the Herbert Jacob home. Others

who came and played 88 were the James Halfmanns, the Earl Coopers, the Donnie Michalewicz, the Joe Kozelskys, the Roy Schafers, and the Gary Jacobs.

During the week the Doug Bryans enjoyed visits from Therin Osborne; Kendra, Shauna, and Jason Nitch; Dewitt and Frances, Lelon and Doris Bryan. Parelee, a cousin from Cross Plains, was a recent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Walters, Fort Worth, spent the weekend with Doris and Marion Wood.

Nila and Therin Osborne had supper with the Wesley McGallian family in Wingate Friday. Their grandchildren John and Stephanie came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Halfmann, St. Lawrence, Texas, visited her mother, Mrs. Louise Michalewicz, Ballinger, over the weekend. They also visited with the Herbert Jacobs. The Walter Jacobs joined them Saturday night.

The Connie Gibbs spent Saturday at the Menard Stock Show where their grandchildren won and placed several ribbons and prizes on their lambs. Jason and Amy are their grandchildren.

Charlie Foreman and son Joey, Dallas, and Clifton Foreman were out hunting at the Coleman Foremans.

Recent visitors in the Earl Cooper home included Becky and Elwood Brown; and Richard, Brenda, Dodie, and Gina Chambliss, Hawley.

The Louis Dietz family of Wichita, Kansas returned home after spending the holidays here with his folks and relatives, the Hazel Dietzes. On Sunday night they all had enjoyed supper with Judy and Ernest Cooke in Winters before their journey home. On Monday they called from Oklahoma; they were stranded by snow, sleet and rain.

Hazel and Selma Dietz were in Abilene Friday where Hazel had a complete checkup with his doctor.

The Lowell Fuller family, Midland, were down for the 75th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Coleman. Sunday they carried her and her sister Alta Hale out for lunch.

Happy birthday, Lemma. May you have many more.

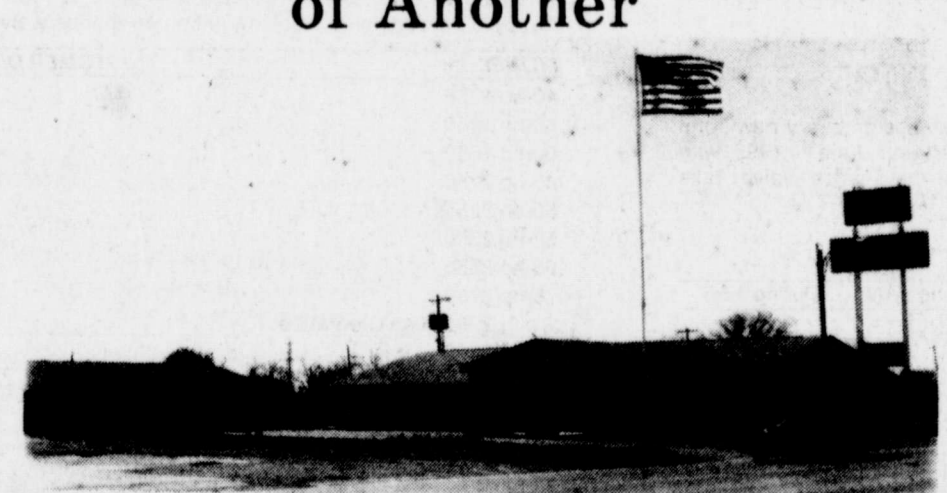
Taylor County was named for Alamo heroes, Edward, James, and George Taylor, who were brothers. *Texas Almanac*

**Grand Opening
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Video Library**

VHS TAPES AND MACHINE RENTAL
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Winters

Saturday, February 2
Refreshments, Clown, and Balloons
MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL THROUGH FEBRUARY

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Announce the Opening
of Another



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SUPPLY AND GIFTS**

754-4033

**Winters Pa
BREAKFA**
January
MO
Cheese toast o
juice, milk

TUE
Cinnamon roll

WEDN
Sausage, grav
juice, milk

THUR
Cereal, toast, f

FR
Bacon, eggs, ho
milk

LUNCHRO
January
MO
WEST
Hamburger, l
pickles, Fren
fruit, cinnamon

EAST
Spaghetti wit
green beans, fr
salad, cinnamon
milk

TUE
WEST
Hamburger, l
pickles, Fren
peanut butter

EAST
Ham, whipped
blackeyed pea
salad, peanut b
rolls, milk

WEDN
WEST
Hot dogs with
French fries,
beans, vanilla

EAST
Burritos, pinto
rice, cabbage s
ding, cornbread

THUR
WEST
Hamburger, l
pickles, Fren
fruit, cake, mil

EAST
Fish, macaron
green beans, to
cake, hot rolls

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WEST
Hamburger, l
pickles, nachos,
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EAST
Chicken fried
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**Winters Public Schools
BREAKFAST MENU**
January 14-18
MONDAY
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast,
juice, milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits,
juice, milk

THURSDAY
Cereal, toast, juice, milk

FRIDAY
Bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, juice,
milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

January 14-18
MONDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato,
pickles, French fries, catsup,
fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk

EAST SIDE
Spaghetti with meat sauce,
green beans, fruit, tossed green
salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread,
milk

TUESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato,
pickles, French fries, catsup,
peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE
Ham, whipped potatoes, gravy,
blackeyed peas, tossed green
salad, peanut butter cookies, hot
rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hot dogs with chili and cheese,
French fries, catsup, pinto
beans, vanilla pudding, milk

EAST SIDE
Burritos, pinto beans, Spanish
rice, cabbage slaw, vanilla pud-
ding, cornbread, milk

THURSDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato,
pickles, French fries, catsup,
fruit, cake, milk

EAST SIDE
Fish, macaroni and cheese,
green beans, tossed green salad,
cake, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato,
pickles, nachos, fruit, butter ice
box cookies, milk

EAST SIDE
Chicken fried steak, gravy,
whipped potatoes, blackeyed
peas, tossed green salad, butter
ice box cookies, hot rolls, milk

SUPER SALE

- While supplies last
- Long Sleeved T-Shirts
\$5 youth, \$6 adults
 - Satin Jackets \$24.95
 - Adult Warm-Ups
\$15/set, \$8 separately
 - Juvenile Sweat Shirts,
Pants \$5 each
 - Youth Sweat Shirts,
Pants \$7 each
 - Juvenile Hooded Sweat
Shirts \$8 each

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Also salads and beans
Order at noon for
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Also BBQ brisket and sausage
plates with salad bar
Let us cater your parties—
we have plenty of room
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BASKETBALL

Basketball action has resumed for most of the Winters teams following the holidays. Last weekend in tournament play, the junior varsity girls took consolation at Hawley, while the eighth grade boys took second place and the eighth grade girls consolation at Wylie.

Results of some recent games follow:

Varsity Girls

Ranger 43, Winters 40. This game was played last Friday, January 4, in Ranger. The game was not decided, Coach Dearen reported, until the last minute of the fourth quarter. "We made some mistakes in the game, especially the last quarter on defense and missed some key shots close to our goal that gave them extra chances to get back the lead. In the game the girls were behind at half-time 30 to 24 but came back and played perfect pressure defense and offense to hold Ranger to zero points and to tie the game at 30 in the third quarter."

The coach commented that Ranger was the 1983 District Champion in another district and that they had a good ball club with experience. "...Even though we didn't win the game, we did play well," he added.

High point for Winters was La Shea Guy with 11, followed by Leslie Pruser with 10. Maggie Campos scored five; Libby Bedford five; Melinda Sims four; Michelle O'Neal two; Lana Rice two; and Melisa Poehls two.

Winters made nine of 14 free shots; Ranger made 19 of 28. Winters had 22 offensive rebounds led by Melinda Sims with six. On defensive rebounds, Winters had 17. Melinda Sims had eight and La Shea Guy and Melisa Poehls each had three. Winters had 22 steals and 11 tie balls with Maggie Campos having three tie balls and five steals.

Junior Varsity Girls

Hawley Tournament, three games:
Albany 39, Winters 32. High scorer for Winters was Rosie Rodriguez with seven. Karen Davis and Sonya Belk each scored six. Coach Debra Whittenburg commented, "In this first game of the Hawley Tournament, the girls beat themselves on fouls. The opponents attempted 35 free throws—making 18. We were four out of 13."

Winters 30, Roby 29. Winters led at the end of each of the first three quarters. In the final period, Roby scored 14 points to almost overtake the local girls. Gina Rosson was high point for the game with 12 points. Sonya Belk scored six. The girls made 14 of 43 free throws for 32 percent.

Winters 29, Coahoma 28. As Roby did, Coahoma scored 11 points in the final quarter to come very close to tying the game. Deedra Blackshear and Sonya Belk led the scoring for Winters with seven points each. Rosie Rodriguez scored six, Gina Rosson five, and Karen McCabe four.

The team made nine of 19 free throws for 47 percent. This victory won the girls the consolation trophy.

Coach Whittenburg commented, "The girls did a good job in the last two games, stealing the ball a total of 42 times.

We threw the ball away too much, but they are improving and playing better defense. Also I would like to commend them on their fouls; in the last game, they only had 15 team fouls."

Eighth Grade Girls

Wylie Tournament, three games:
Clyde 31, Winters 26. Tammy Belew scored 10 points as the game's high scorer. The girls made two of eight free throws for 20 percent.

Winters 27, Ballinger 18. Ballinger led, 4-2 and 12-9 at the end of the first two quarters respectively. At the end of the third quarter, the score was tied at 16. A scoring burst of 11 points put the Breezes on top in the final quarter.

Landa England was high point for the game with 14 points. Tammy Belew scored nine. The team made 11 of 22 free shots for 50 percent.

Winters 28, Stamford 17. Landa England was high point for this game, also, with 20 points. The girls made 11 of 23 free throws for 51 percent. This game won the girls a consolation trophy.

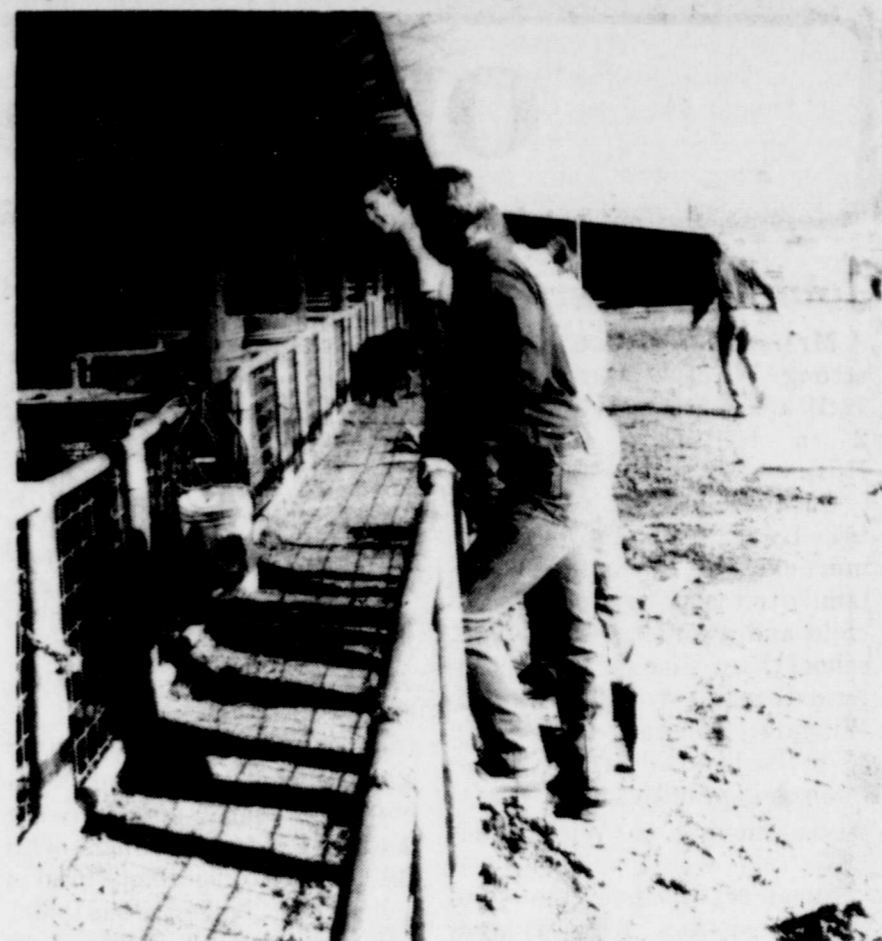
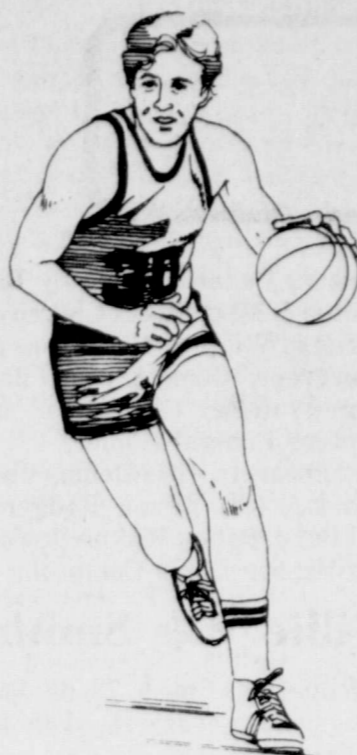
Eighth Grade Boys

Wylie Tournament, three games:

Winters 35, Clyde 13. Michael Ysa was high point for Winters with 13, and James Self scored 10. The boys made four of nine free throws for 49 percent.

Winters 30, Anson 26. James Self was high point scorer for the game with 10 points; Rene Cortez scored nine. Six of 17 free throws were made, 31 percent.

Stamford 36, Winters 23. In this championship game of the



Looking over the stock

tournament, Stamford leaped to an early lead, 11-2, in the first quarter, and led at the end of each quarter. James Self scored seven points as high scorer for Winters.

Winters made three of seven free shots for 43 percent. The boys took second place in the tournament. Coach Mack Lingo commented that it was good experience for the team to meet some stiff competition such as Stamford, which has a very good ball team.

Winters High School FFA members look over the pens of swine Monday afternoon in a break from preparations for the Stock Show scheduled for this Friday afternoon and Saturday.



The nation's first Arbor Day celebration took place in 1872 in Nebraska. It became a legal holiday in that state in 1885.



Recalcitrant cows

A member of the Winters High School FFA rounds up some reluctant cattle to have their picture taken before the stock show. Local youths will be showing off their livestock this Friday afternoon and Saturday during the Winters Junior Stock Show.

Great Values
JANUARY

Springer's Pharmacy
143 W. Dale 754-4543

Style HAIR SPRAY



99¢

Afrin NASAL SPRAY



\$2.29

1/2 oz.

Visine Eye Drops



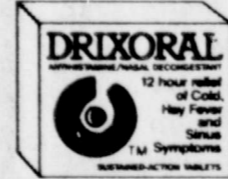
\$1.59

1/2 oz.

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A lot of cold products offer relief... DRIXORAL[®] guarantees it. Ask for details at our store.

\$2.39



10 Tablets

EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL



\$4.59 100 Tablets



\$5.49 100 Capsules

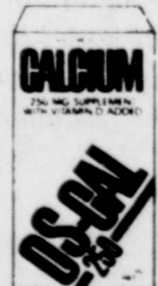
Alka Seltzer



\$2.19

36 Tablets

OS-CAL 250



\$4.49

Bottle of 100 tablets



New The Colgate Pump!

\$1.29

Obituaries

Johnnie Armstrong

Mrs. Alton (Johnnie) Armstrong, 77, of Winters died at 11:18 a.m. Wednesday, January 2 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

She was born Johnnie Beatrice Byrd July 22, 1907, in Summerfield. She moved with her family to the Wingate area as a child and graduated from high school there. She married Alton Armstrong July 12, 1928 in Wingate. He died August 24, 1976. She lived in the Hilton and Shep communities for many years, moving to Winters in 1977.

Survivors include one son, Harold of San Angelo; one daughter, Alta Jean Sawyer of Blackwell; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

E.B. McCown, a retired Church of Christ minister, officiated at services at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, January 3 at Winters Funeral Home. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Alice W. Collier

Alice Wilson Collier, 92, of Alvarado, formerly of Ballinger, died December 31 at 6:40 p.m. in Alvarado.

She was born December 17, 1892 in College Grove, Tennessee and was the daughter of Mack D. Smith and the former Martha Francis Lester. She married Ward Collier on July 27,

1964. She had been a registered nurse since 1908 and had worked at Ballinger Memorial Hospital for 42 years, where she was Superintendent of Nurses. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Ward, of Alvarado; and two nieces, Ruth Norton, Kerrville, and Francis Woods, Abilene.

Services in Alvarado were held Wednesday, January 2, at the Clayton-Kay Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Services in Ballinger were held at 11 a.m., January 4 in the Avenue B Church of Christ with Billy Patton officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery was under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nettie Hoover

Mrs. Orin (Nettie) Hoover, 80, of Coleman, a retired schoolteacher from Crews and Brown Ranch, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday, January 4 at Overall-Morris Hospital in Coleman.

She was born November 8, 1904 in Winters. She grew up in Valera. She married Orin G. Hoover June 12, 1938 in Coleman. He died December 26, 1962. She was a Coleman resident and a member of Valera Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Earl of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Garland Zula Abbey of Coleman; a nephew, Charlie Abbey, Coleman; and a niece, Wanda Abbey, Lubbock.

Services were conducted by Reverend Merle Mees at Valera Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 6. Burial was in Valera Cemetery under direction of Stevens Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Zane Laws, Grady Laws, Sr., Alfred Gully, Laneal Maedgen, Lloyd Hopper, and Rex Beck.

Mrs. Jack Davis

Mrs. Jack R. Davis, 77, of Abilene, formerly of Ballinger and Winters, died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, January 1 at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Born Mary Bales December 30, 1907 in Winters, she attended school in Hatchel. She married Jack Davis November 11, 1923 in Ballinger, and they operated a produce business in Winters. She had lived in Abilene the past 29 years.

A son, Jack Weldon, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Nancy Dunn of Galveston; and a granddaughter, Diane Beveridge of Houston.

Services were conducted Saturday, January 5, in the

Winters Funeral Home by Bill Hooten of Main Street Church of Christ in Winters. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Dennis Poe, Max Lee Gill, Dennis Rodgers, Gill Boyd, Bobby Wayne Bowen and Vernon Lloyd Compton.

Willie Wes Smith

Willie Wes Smith, 72, died at 1:50 a.m. January 3, 1985 in Ballinger.

He was born March 15, 1912 in Burkett, Texas. He was married to Hazel Estelle Davis December 15, 1932 in Paint Rock, Texas.

A resident of Ballinger since 1957, he was a semi-retired Agriculture, Livestock Hauler and a member of the Seventh Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Doyle Wayne of Riverside, California and Marion of Ballinger; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 5, 1985 at 10:30 a.m. in the Seventh Street Baptist Church with Reverend H.G. Barnard, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers were Milton Bryan, Clifford Frey, O.H. Chandler, James McDaniel, Wilson Boatright and Odell Denton.

Ladies Aid meets

The Ladies Aid of Saint John's Lutheran Church met in the Fellowship Center January 3 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Kraatz, president, calling the meeting to order and presenting Mrs. Trumann Deike, program chairman for January, who opened the program with a song. Mrs. Deike also read the devotions and led in prayer.

Mrs. A.C. Minzenmayer gave two readings for the birthday number.

Mrs. W.E. Bredemeyer read the offering meditation and led in prayer.

Bible study leaders were Mrs. Herman Frick and Mrs. W.F. Minzenmayer. Fourteen ladies attended.

Instead of making quilts for Lutheran World Relief, the Aid will give money and sponsor a "Blanket Sunday" for the same cause.

The Miles Aid members are invited to the next W.O.C. meeting on January 26 for a luncheon and meeting.

For the 1985 project, the Aid will recarpent the aisle and steps to the altar when the church is redecorated after the new roof is on.

Progeny testing key to beef gains

Selecting top quality, high performing beef cattle takes more than a sharp eye.

While a cattleman with a trained eye can select cattle for structural soundness, muscling, height and length, the bottom line for measuring and animal's ability to grow is performance and progeny testing, says Dr. L.R. Spratt, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Spratt and Waller County Extension agent David McGregor worked with the Four G Ranch at Hempstead in a demonstration regarding the use of progeny testing to increase herd productivity. The demonstration was a part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Extension Service.

Spratt and McGregor worked with Brett Triplett, the manager of the Four G Ranch, to begin a herd improvement program in 1978 using seven different sires. Records show that two of the sires were consistently producing superior performing calves. Using this nucleus of calves as replacement heifers and through the selection of other superior sires, herd weaning weights increased almost 100 pounds over a four year period.

Accurate herd records were the key to this demonstration and are essential to any performance and progeny testing program, emphasizes Spratt. While record keeping and analysis requires time, it is time well spent, he adds.

Records can help cattlemen compare the performance of offspring from different sire-dam combinations, explains the specialist. Animals with poor production can then be culled and replaced with those from

Reserve Deputy program serves county

By Patsy Roach

Runnels County has an organization which brings to mind the old Westerns where the sheriff hurriedly rounds up a posse of farmers and cowboys to chase a thief across the plains. The local group, called Reserve Deputies, is more sophisticated but still has as its goal assisting the county law enforcement officials whenever they need help.

Numbering ten in all, the men must be certified by the state the same as any other law enforcement official, stated Sheriff Bill Baird, who inherited the program from the city last spring. He said the county will eventually have to provide a school here for the reserve deputies, with about 80 hours of classes required.

Current reserve deputies in-

clude Doyle Condra, Mark Goetz, Benny Howell, Alex Kvpil, Eddie McNelly, Randy Nolte, Rusty Smith, Alvin Spreen, Claude Stone, and Wayne Poeheis. Spreen is the Chief Reserve Deputy.

The men ride with the regular duty deputies or the sheriff frequently on the weekends, so that the officers have a back-up in dangerous situations. Baird said they also help with crowd control during parades and other activities and are sometimes called to help following wrecks.

Most of the men live in Ballinger, but one lives in Rowena and one in Winters.

The men are not paid for their service; they are volunteers interested in law enforcement and willing to risk their lives to serve their county.

"Country Kin" collecting for Rehab

As part of this year's telethon to raise funds for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center located in Abilene and San Angelo, Town and Country Stores are supplying materials for the "Country Kin" program whereby young people may collect funds for the Centers.

House to house appeals are being made in the Winters area by a number of youths who signed up in the local Town and Country Food Store. Those who sign up receive buttons and collection envelopes. All funds will go toward expenses of the Rehab Centers, which serve without cost numerous handicapped persons, including many Winters area children and adults.

Prizes to be awarded to the

Country Kin include: a Country Kin Cap for \$50 collected; a Country Kin T-Shirt for \$75; a Country Kin Jacket for \$150; and all three prizes for \$250.

Everyone who collects money also has a chance to win a Honda ATC three wheeler. Country Kin will receive one coupon for each \$10 collected; the coupons will be entered in a drawing to be held shortly after the Rehab '85 Telethon.

To receive prizes and coupons for the three-wheeler drawing, participants should turn in their money where they signed up, or at the Rehab Center in San Angelo, or at the Civic Center in Abilene where the Telethon will be broadcast. Money must be turned in by 10 p.m. this Saturday, January 12.



Thursdays is named for the Teutonic god Thor.

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"



Imagine reading prayers from a book!

It's true Episcopalsians base a large share of every worship service on "The Book of Common Prayer," a very uncommon piece of literature.

The word common, in this instance means together. Most churches use a hymnal because they want to sing together. Episcopalsians use a prayer book, too, because they like to pray together. No one is ever asked to "lead in prayer," but each finds ample opportunity during the service to frame his own private prayers.

To those who decry written prayers, Episcopalsians point out that "The Lord's Prayer" is just that, and yet its meaning to every Christian is undimmed by its being reproduced in print.

They believe there's good reason for following the Prayer Book's carefully-planned schedule and form of services throughout the Christian year. For one thing, an individual church is thus spared from becoming mired in its ministers' "hang ups." Pretty good point, these days?

The biblical background, the history, and the simple form of the Episcopal prayer book make a fascinating story. Your nearest Episcopal minister would be delighted to cover them in detail with you. Don't be afraid he'll "twist your arm." He won't.

St. Francis Episcopal Church
1100 West Parsonage
(Christian Education Hall,
St. John's Lutheran)
Winters, Tx.
10:45 a.m. Sunday
contact:
Erlene Springer
Day: 754-5094
Night: 754-5009

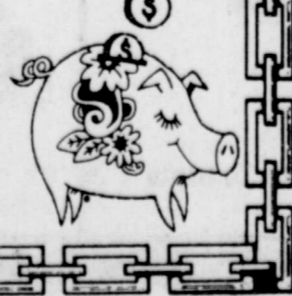
We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

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

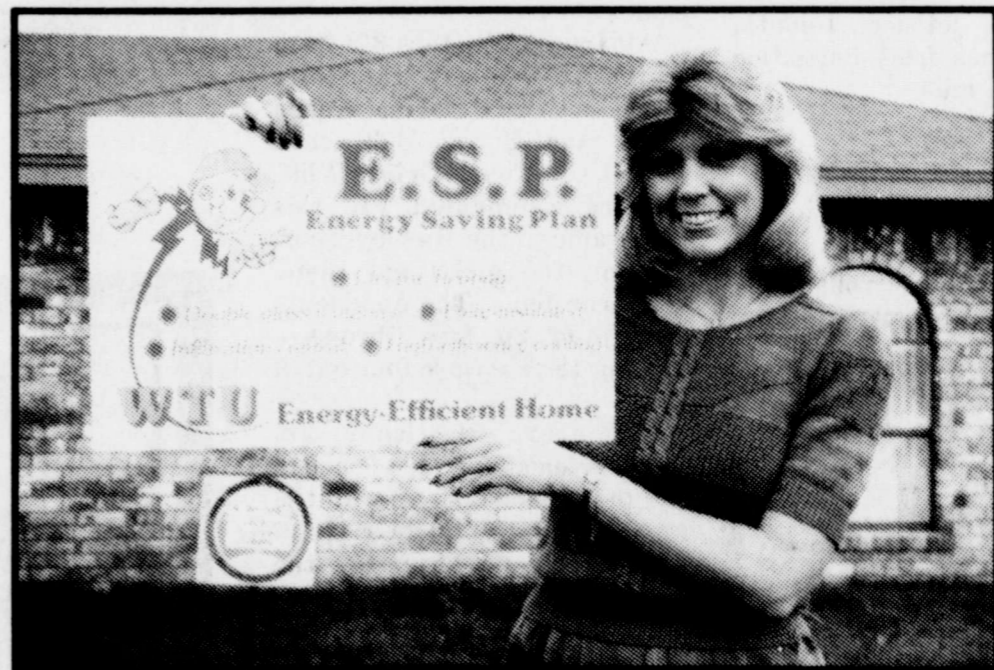
Crime Of The Month Focus January 1985

Runnels County Crimestoppers is a local, non-profit organization that was created to serve the public of Runnels County. Runnels County Crimestoppers provides a channel for any citizen to report crime and remain anonymous. You never have to give your name when you call Runnels County Crimestoppers.

Runnels County Crimestoppers pays cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of any individual who has committed a crime. If you are tired of having to put up with theft, burglary, narcotics and drug abuse, vandalism, or any other type of crime, you can do something about it. Call the Runnels County Crimestoppers "Hotline" at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. You can help us beat crime in Runnels County in 1985. Do yourself and your community a favor and call Runnels County Crimestoppers today.



When You're Looking For A New Home, Look For An E.S.P. Home...



It'll Save You Money!

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS on your electric bill over the life of your home by owning a WTU-Approved E.S.P. Home. Some homes on the market may seem energy efficient, but you can be confident an E.S.P. Home really is. WTU has carefully inspected and qualified each E.S.P. Home to meet energy efficiency requirements.

E.S.P. REQUIREMENTS include some of the most important energy saving features, such as:

- Ceiling insulation of R-30 and wall insulation of R-16.
- Storm windows or insulated glass.
- Weatherstripping and caulking around all doors and windows.

- Electric heat pump with a Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) of 8.0 or above.
- Air conditioning with a SEER of 8.5 or above.
- Air infiltration control.

COMPARE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE with an E.S.P. Home over a one-year period:

An average 1800 square foot home will cost you approximately \$775 a year to heat and cool. An E.S.P. Home of 1800 square feet will cost approximately \$570 a year to heat and cool, which results in an annual savings on electricity of 26 percent or more. (Energy savings may vary according to the type of home, family size and individual energy usage habits.)



Electricity. It's the Power of Choice.

For more information on the E.S.P. Program, call your local WTU office today. AN E.S.P. HOME CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FUTURE ENERGY BILLS.

Mer

By K Winters Cha

Now that New Year ho is time to plan of active end of the Direct Area Chamber all members

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What does

In spite of local news me people who complexities Commerce. tions prevail. believe that t ly gathers st community a brochures br a great place Well, we do with pride. A we answer m our area. Bu part of our da though it is

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Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn
Winters Chamber of Commerce

Now that the Christmas and New Year holidays are over, it is time to plan for twelve months of active endeavors on the part of the Directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce and all members of the Chamber.

Some quotes from another Chamber letter are as follows; *What does the Chamber do?*

In spite of good coverage by local news media, there are still people who do not know the complexities of a Chamber of Commerce. Many misconceptions prevail. For example, some believe that the Chamber merely gathers statistics about the community and prints attractive brochures bragging about what a great place our area really is. Well, we do this and we do it with pride. As a matter of fact, we answer many inquiries about our area. But this is a routine part of our daily operation, even though it is a valuable part.

Some believe that the Chamber is a group of business people trying to wield power and prestige for their own "selfish gain." This might be the case to a limited degree, but essentially it's really an impractical conclusion. The reason is that the interests of different segments of the area vary so much that what might be desirable for one will be impractical for another.

The Chamber is a common ground that brings everyone together for the express purpose of improving our quality of life and enhancing our economic base. Our Chamber is the catalyst that works for the good of the entire community.

Actually, there is only one basic reason for the Chamber to

exist. That is to ensure that our community continues in a quality growth that enables it to be a better place to live and earn a living.

The Chamber is the only voluntary organization involved in virtually every phase of positive area development. It is an active and effective instrument that is farsighted enough to know that people who help their community grow and prosper will themselves grow and prosper personally and economically.

Chamber members believe that a community worth living in is a community worth improving...and that the best way to improve is joining and working together.

Let's all make a commitment to do our part to improve our community. All of our commitments together can have a large impact on the betterment of our area.

This is where we have chosen to live, work and raise our families, so let's work together to have a clean, attractive, quality community in which to live and earn a living.

Display your Chamber membership card proudly and invite others to join with you in working for your community through the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

Together, we can improve Winters.

We hope to see a large crowd at the Livestock Show this Friday and Saturday. Support our local young people by your presence and encouragement. They have worked hard on their projects and are proud of them.

Win the energy budget battle

Texans who take seriously the battle of the budget know that efficient management of heating systems is a wise strategy. Winter heating accounts for a large share of annual energy costs—second only to summer cooling. For Texans who heat with electricity, electric resistance heaters are typically used, but high efficiency heat pumps are growing in popularity.

The best efficiency strategy is to assure that you don't pay for any more heat than you need to be comfortable. Maintain a thermostat setting of 68 degrees F or lower when the house is occupied. At night or when the house is unoccupied, a setting of 55 to 60 degrees F is adequate. Dress for cool weather—wearing layered clothing of natural fibers. Be sure to keep your head and feet warm.

The location of your thermostat can make a difference. Keep heat-producing items, such as lamps, at least three feet from the thermostat. These can delay thermostat activation, keeping the house uncomfortably cool. Conversely, keep the thermostat from drafts that would activate the system and cause it to run too frequently.

You also should insure that heat you pay for is not wasted. Adequate insulation levels and caulking and weatherstripping will minimize air infiltration will help you control the energy dollar drain. Check the registers that deliver heated air to each room. If they are blocked or covered, you are not getting the heat you are paying for.

If your electric resistance heater is ready for replacement, or if you are building a new home in an area where electricity is the most economical choice, you will want to consider a high efficiency heat pump. Anyone who has a refrigerator is familiar with a heat pump, even if he or she hasn't heard the term. It's operation is based on

the fact that all air, (even cold air) contains some heat. A heat pump uses a compressor/refrigerant loop to absorb heat from the outside air and to raise its temperature. It discharges that heat inside the house. The heated air is circulated by the same duct system as heat from electric resistance systems. The concept of heating is about 2½ times more efficient than electric resistance heating.

The heat pump also provides summer cooling by reversing the flow of the freon and removing unwanted heat from the inside air, thereby, cooling it. The efficiency of a modern heat pump's cooling action is about the same as that of a regular electric central air conditioning unit. The initial cost is about 10 to 25 percent more than the combined cost of most separate central heating and cooling systems. However, these higher costs are justified by the monthly dollar savings in the heating season.

For more information that will help you hold the line against the energy dollar drain, call the toll-free ENERGY HOTLINE 1-800-643-SAVE. Ask for Texas Energy Topics Fact-sheet No. 2.

growth slows in July and August, a slower rotation is desired.

Cross-fencing is one of the most cost-effective conservation measures a person can apply. It allows deferral and uniform grazing of range plants by increasing the number of animals concentrated within the pastures or stock density. When stock density is increased, the rotation frequency can be increased. Not only the most desirable plants are grazed, but also the less palatable plants are consumed. A person has to stay in close touch to determine when it is most advantageous to open the gates to a fresh pasture.

Kleingrass pastures that were in good stand, may not have to be re-seeded. Before the frost, I noticed pastures with old, dead stools of Kleingrass. There were small seedlings in the two or three leaf stage in late October

and early November around the old plants. These probably did not have enough root system developed to make it through the winter, but it did tell us something. There are plenty of Kleingrass seeds within the pasture that can develop next spring with a little moisture. It might be advisable to disturb the soil lightly in some manner. A person could disc the pasture lightly, just enough to stir the soil, and help the seeds have a better seedbed in which to germinate.

For more information on grazing systems or pasture management, contact the Soil Conservation Service or the County Agent's Office.

Watch for grass tetany in cattle

Runnels County cattlemen need to be aware of a condition called grass tetany that might afflict their herds this time of the year.

Grass tetany is a metabolic disturbance resulting from low blood magnesium in the animal, explains Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The problem occurs frequently in adult cows, especially those nursing calves and grazing lush pastures. However, it can occur in cattle of any age or condition and often develops in those grazing wheat or other cereal crops. Cattle in poor condition and exposed to cold or cool, wet, cloudy weather also are subject to grass tetany.

Grass tetany appears more rapidly in lactating animals and more slowly in poorly nourished cattle, says Turner. It results mainly from low levels of magnesium and high levels of potassium and nitrogen in grass and wheat pastures. Thus magnesium absorption is limited and the blood serum magnesium level drops.

In serious cases of grass tetany, animals start to tremble, stagger or run in a frenzied manner. Those that fall and show convulsions usually die rapidly. Animals less affected may be

nervous, walk with a stiff gait, urinate frequently, and be sensitive to touch and sound. This behavior may continue for several days before progressing to the convulsive stage leading to death.

Turner recommends calling a veterinarian as soon as possible once symptoms develop since use of intravenous magnesium and calcium compounds can save the animals.

Preventive measures can help avoid cattle losses from grass tetany. Feeding a free-choice mineral of 6.8 percent magnesium or a mix of 25 pounds each of tract mineralized mixing salt, cottonseed meal, dicalcium phosphate and magnesium oxide have been effective in preventing grass tetany. Other mixes also are available but the key is for each animal to get at least one to two ounces of magnesium daily.

Since magnesium oxide is unpalatable, the County Agent suggests feed mixtures that increase palatability. Start lactating or advanced pregnancy cows (those most susceptible to grass tetany) on a feeding program 30 days before grass tetany is normally observed.

Once the problem appears, crash feeding programs usually are not adequate to prevent losses. Feeds that supply energy, such as corn or milo, as well as legume hay can help prevent borderline grass tetany cases.



Before it can obtain enough food to gain an ounce of body weight, a sponge must filter a ton of water.

SALE
All Jewelry
25, 50, & 75% off
Original Price
Merle Norman
137 North Main

Fraudulent promoter gets 99 years in pen

Peggy E. Stines, age 43, was sentenced Friday to serve 99 years in prison for her participation in a scheme which ultimately took approximately \$17,000,000 from over 1,200 investors. U.S. Federal District Judge Jerry Buckmeyer, Dallas, sentenced Stines to the lengthy prison term after she was convicted on all counts of a 23-count indictment, charging her and her husband, Donald R. Stines, with mail fraud and inducing interstate travel to invest in a scheme.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Cheryl Wattlely, who prosecuted the government's case, stated that Peggy Stines, while doing business as North Texas Film Processors, Inc., and Garland Film Buyers Group, persuaded people to invest money in her companies which allegedly extracted silver from used film. Interest payments paid to earlier investors were paid from funds obtained from later investors. Numerous misrepresentations were made to investors, in order to persuade them to invest money with the companies.

In addition to being sentenced to 99 years in prison, Stines was also ordered to serve a period of 30 years probation after she is paroled, and Judge Buckmeyer fined her \$50,000.

Finally, the judge ordered her to make restitution in the amount of \$608,836.92 to the victims listed in the counts of the indictment.

The judge, in sentencing Stines, commented on how she had ruthlessly defrauded the life savings from elderly and invalid victims. He described her actions as "cold, calculating and heartless."

According to Postal Inspector in charge, D.C. Strader of Ft. Worth, the investigation revealed that Stines continued to recruit new investors and spend money recklessly, even after postal inspectors made her aware she was under investigation.

Trial for her husband, Donald Steins, is scheduled to begin January 7, 1985. He has been charged with 11 counts of mail fraud for his alleged participation in the scheme.



Back in the 50s stannous fluoride was added to toothpaste to help make tooth enamel more resistant to tooth-destructive acids.

Forage production very low in '84

by Carl Smith
Runnels County has a problem presently in terms of range forage available for grazing. The rains came too late in the year to produce very much grazing. The grasses were stressed and in such a low state of vigor, that there was not ample time for the plants to respond to the small amount of moisture received.

The few places that were not stressed responded well and made a quick seed crop. These areas will provide grazing for the winter months. On nearly all ranches, there is a good weed crop of filarees and tallow weed that can provide substantial high quality feed for sheep. A person needs to try to remember to try to rest some portion of his ranch during the spring growing season months. The '85 year is going to be a good one (positive thinking) in terms of forage production. There is at present, a good underground season for plant development and reproduction. We only need a normal spring and the range grasses will start to recover. This recovery will require good management and will probably take at least three years to overcome the effects of the, hopefully, previous drought.

A person needs to keep a very close eye on the condition of his pastures. It would be ideal to rotate the grazing quicker from pasture to pasture in order to give a rest to as much of his land as possible. When the growth is faster in the spring, a faster rotation is needed. As the

Aguirre's Mexican Inn
600 Hutchings, Ballinger 365-2789
Open
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
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1985 Double-Wide
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath — \$269 per month
Free delivery and set-up within 150 mile radius and hook-up of all utilities. Payments based on 10% down payment, 20 year financing, 15.5% Annual Percentage Rate.
Call or come by 1050 N. Clack, Abilene.
See or call Mackie at 695-3270

A-1 Mobile Homes

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We at Super Duper thank you

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Ballinger, Texas

our customers in the Winters area, for your continuing support over the previous years!

We would like to continue serving you in our Ballinger store a few miles away. We feel like we can save you money.

Council —

cy Service, G & M Security Service, Weems' Wrecker Service, and Seal's Service were designated to receive the authorization in the Monday night meeting.

City Administrator Scott Epperson told the council that there were several other individuals that had used the frequency in the past who had not contacted him regarding the authorization. It is anticipated that the council will consider other requests before the end of the month.

The council discussed the possibility of moving the non-directional beacon from its present location, north of the main runway to a location south of the airport.

The move was requested by Murray Edwards of Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain, owners of the property where the radio beacon is located. Edwards had indicated to city officials the possibility of some type of development in the area north of the airport, adjacent to F.M. 53.

Action on the move was tabled until the next meeting to allow the city to seek approval from the Texas Aeronautical Commission for a new location before moving the non-directional radio transmitter and antenna.

In other action, the council rejected all bids for the disposal and covering of refuse material that has been dumped in an area north of the old city lake. The council discussed the project, which became necessary after the Texas Department of Health received a complaint from a citizen who lives near the area.

The council noted that the bids for the work on the two-acre site were considerably more than what the entire 70-acre lake site would sell for.

Representatives of the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts appeared before the council to request the use of the Community Center for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet to be held in February, in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

The council agreed that there was no provision in the ordinance to waive the fee charged for the use of the Community Center, that the scouts would have to pay the same as any other group.

Council member Ted Meyer then spoke up, saying, "Whatever the cost to the scouts, Winters Life Insurance Company will underwrite the cost of the use of the Community Center by the Scouts."

The council authorized the city administrator to meet with the highway department concerning the stop light. Since the new signals that allow a protected left turn were installed, the lights switch to a flashing yellow on Main and a flashing red on Dale Street.

The city will request the light be changed to function as a signal light around the clock.

Before ending the busy meeting the council disposed of some other routine items.

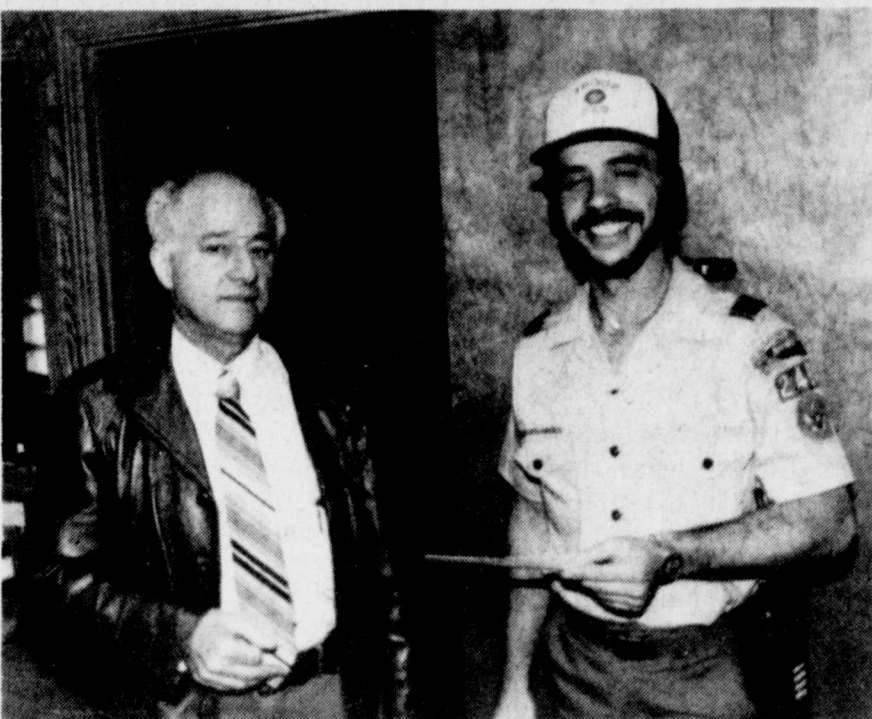


The playing life of the average guitar string is forty hours.



New and old show barns

The new show barn donated by the Winters Livestock Association, right, was being readied for the Stock Show early this week. The new barn features a large show arena, bleachers, restrooms, and plenty of space. The old barn, left, will still be used.



Thanks

Checks totaling \$207.22 were presented to Boy Scout Troop 249 Monday by Ted Meyer, representing VFW Post 9193 and its Ladies Auxiliary. The money is a percentage of the total amount raised from the sale of VFW Buddy Poppies by the local scouts as a semi-annual project.

Scout official Randy Nolte accepted the check from Meyer for the local scout troop.

Wait —

just happened to be in the middle of a street.

At least the question was not asked of some federal agency. Those federal agency people would probably spend millions of dollars on a study to find why those odd blocks ended up where they did.

Just for grins, take a drive around town sometime. Try the north-east part of town. As you try to follow a street, and you wander around those odd blocks, see if you can figure some explanation.

There are many things that are never questioned why, just accepted as they are.

How about that orange traffic cones you always see behind the phone man's truck? It must be there for some good reason. Every time these guys stop, they have to pick up the cone before they can go again. If they didn't, the cones might get run over.

An efficiency expert would probably spend countless dollars and several years just trying to figure out how much time was spent picking up orange traffic cones.

Another tid-bit to ponder. Did you ever notice, while driving along some wide, straight

stretch of highway, that when you see the skid marks of an accident those marks always seem to find a tree or culvert?

Out of all the miles and miles of highway with open, safe ditches and improved shoulders these mishap-bound drivers seem to always find some obstruction to smash into.

There is a jewel in our midst. His name is known to darn near everyone around here and, in most other places too.

You can go to almost anywhere and when you tell someone where you came from they always say "do you know this guy?" That, without fail, will lead to some story from days past. The story will almost always be a bit funny, but will include the warmth and sincerity of this guy.

This jewel of a guy, kind of like those dead-end streets, to me has always been here. You never know what hat Ted Meyer will have on next.

Sometimes, things just be that way.



When using dried herbs, make sure to crumble them to release the flavor.

Rehab Telethon set for Saturday January 12

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center's 15th annual telecast, Rehab'85, will be aired January 12 from 7 pm to 2 am. Rex Allen and Shari Lewis will host this fast-paced 7-hour television production which will feature a number of top entertainers including for the first time Dick Van Dyke, Shelley Long (from "Cheers"), and The Judds.

Other talent will be Bill and Susan Hayes (formerly Doug and Julie of "Days of Our Lives"; Susan now appears on "The Young and the Restless"; Grandpa Jones, Ken Curtis ("Festus"), Rex Allen, Jr. and Arizona.

Also, Helen O'Connell, Anacani, Arthur Duncan, The Otwell Twins, Patsy Weaver ("The Young and the Restless"), Andre Landsaat (formerly on "General Hospital"), Pat Buttram, Pedro Gonzales-Gonzales Mac Wiseman, Sammi Smith, Jimmy Weldon and Webster Webfoot.

Also Roy Rogers, Jr., Montie

Montana, Maines Brothers Band, The Nelsons, Wade Ray, Bali Folklori, Scotty Ousley and The Lone Star Travelers, James Drury, and Pat Patterson and The Rehab '85 Orchestra.

Bids will be accepted on more than \$100,000 worth of items donated for Rehab '85 Auction Board.

The "Country Kin" program will involve young people making house to house appeals. Supplies for this may be picked up at Town & Country Food Stores in your area, or your local "Country Kin" headquarters.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a private, non-profit, outpatient treatment and diagnostic complex with facilities in Abilene and San Angelo. The Center will serve more than 10,000 handicapped children and adults this year, without charge.

Tickets for the show, which originates from the Abilene Civic Center, will be \$7 each and doors will open at 6 pm.

Arrest —

breaking out a back window.

Mark Heinze said the stolen property was valued at about \$1,500 to \$2,000. He said that much of the jewelry was of great sentimental value.

Heinze told *The Enterprise* that his father and brother, who were working near the home saw the furniture truck go by and "like country people, if somebody goes by, they look."

The description of the truck given by Heinze's relatives enabled officers to notify area law enforcement agencies to be on the look out for the truck. Also the information was invaluable in helping to quickly locate the truck and take the suspects into custody.

Heinze said, "we were very lucky." He also had praise for the quick work of the local officers in apprehending the men.

Free Immunization Clinic slated here

A Free Immunization Clinic will be held by the Texas Department of Health on Monday, January 14, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The location of the clinic is 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108. Participants should use the Grant Street entrance.

For more information, call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday.



Thrown out

The driver of this Jeep was thrown clear of the wreckage when the vehicle went out of control and overturned on U.S. 83, about three miles south of Winters.

Highway Patrol Trooper Tom Barkley identified the driver as John Allen Key, 17, of Winters. The trooper said the vehicle belonged to B.W. Blackwood of route 3, Winters.

Key said that he was attempting to turn from a county road onto the highway when the brakes on the vehicle failed.

Some people have believed that passing a child through the limbs of a dogwood tree would make him immune to childhood diseases.



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