

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1985

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Winters Police capture Brown County escapee

Winters Police officers captured a Brown County jail escapee early Sunday morning after spotting a pickup that had been stolen in Brownwood earlier that morning.

Sunday marked the second time that Lanny Marvin Bush, 25, was apprehended in Winters

after breaking out of the Brown County jail.

In both escapes, Bush crawled through an air conditioning duct to freedom.

While awaiting transportation to the Runnels County Jail, the escapee told *The Enterprise* that he climbed through the

same vent that he used the first time. Bush said, "I crawled right over the jailer. He was sitting at his desk doing some paper work and I watched him."

Bush crawled through the ductwork, located above the ceiling, to a restroom. Chief Deputy Glen Smith, in Brownwood,

said that the escapee had discarded his white prison uniform and changed into a red jogging suit before fleeing the building.

Assistant Police Chief W.W. Reel said that he spotted the red pickup that was thought to have been stolen by Bush just before 11 a.m. Sunday and that the man was taken into custody a short time later. Reel said that Bush offered no resistance when he was arrested.

Bush had been sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections last week in connection with his escape last July. He had been sentenced last fall for the theft of a semi-tractor trailer truck after his first escape.

The man had also been convicted in February of last year in connection with about 20 burglaries around Lake Brownwood, his third felony conviction.

Bush was awaiting transfer to the state prison when he made his most recent escape. Bush, a former Winters resident, told officers here that he came to visit his girl friend and to pick up some property.

Brown County officials returned Bush to their jail Sunday where he was placed in a maximum security cell.

Brown County Sheriff Bill Donahoo said that a break-down in jail security measures led to the escape. The sheriff said that jailer Joe Forbes, who was on duty at the time of the escape, was suspended, without pay, for three days. He said that Forbes accepted the disciplinary action with no objections.



Truck fire

Winters firemen work to extinguish a fire in a pick up owned by Dennis Poe. The fire was reported about mid-morning Tuesday.

The blaze started while the pick up was being fueled with propane gas. The pick up was totally destroyed and firemen prevented the flames from reaching a large propane storage tank next to the pick up.



Major fire damage

Winters firemen were called late Monday afternoon to the Bobby Blackwood residence south of Winters. The modified A-frame structure was heavily involved in flames when firemen arrived and additional water trucks were called to give support to the firefighters.

The origin of the fire was undetermined and the blaze resulted in very heavy fire, smoke, and

water damage to the entire home.

Firemen had the fire almost under control when they ran out of water and just before the fire roared out of control again, water trucks from Mac Oil Field arrived to assist the firefighting efforts.

Firemen were on the scene for almost two hours before extinguishing the stubborn fire.

Basketball games scheduled for week

Home basketball games for the Winters teams this week will be Thursday, January 24 for the JV and junior high boys against Baird, and Tuesday, January 29 for the varsity girls and boys when Ranger comes here.

Junior high games begin at 5 p.m. Junior varsity games begin at 7 p.m., and varsity games at 6:30 p.m.

Out of town games are set for Thursday, January 24, when the JV and junior high girls go to Baird, and Friday, January 25, when the varsity teams go to Baird.

EMT course to be offered

An Emergency Medical Technician course will be offered in Winters beginning the third week in February according to Randy Nolte, owner of North Runnels Emergency Service.

Persons interested in registering for the course should contact North Runnels Emergency Service at 754-5775 for more information.

Norton Lions' Chili Supper scheduled

The Norton Lions Club has set February 26 as the date for their Chili Supper. Meals will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meal includes all you can eat and costs \$2.50.

Proceeds will be used for the Lions Club work in Norton.

Tournament to be held here Saturday

The Winters Seventh Grade Boys and Girls will host a one day tournament this Saturday, January 26. Their first game will be at 9 a.m. for the girls and at 10:15 a.m. for the boys. Both teams will play Talpa.

The championship games will be at 4:20 and 5:30 p.m.

Winters Council changes fluoridation plant plans

The Winters City Council agreed to an alternate plan submitted by Donald G. Rauschuber, and Associates for construction of a fluoridation system at the water treatment plant.

The council learned earlier this month that the bids submitted for the construction of the facility exceeded the anticipated cost of the project. The excessive amounts was also noted by the Texas Department of Health. That agency is jointly funding the project with the Ci-

ty of Winters.

The engineering firm, in a letter to the council, recommended four alternative plans for the project. Among the alternatives was to re-advertise for bids for the project. Another option was for the city to accept the lowest bid and to pay the difference between the bid amount and the \$16,000 in state funds for the project.

The third option called for the city to act as contractor for the project and buy and install, using city employees, the

equipment.

The final option, the one accepted by the city, called for DGRA to act as contractor and purchase the equipment and contract with sub-contractors for cement work, plumbing, and electrical work.

In voting for the fourth option, the council noted that the cost would be only about \$2,000 to \$3,000 more than the cost of the city handling the project itself.

Also, the council said that (See *Winters* page 12)

A Big Country goodbye to an old friend

By Kerry Craig

Friday was a day to remember for military personnel at Dyess Air Force Base, as well as many residents of this area of West Texas.

The B-52 Stratofortress bombers of the 96th Bombardment Wing are all gone. In their place, later this year, will be the newest member of our Air Force, the B-1.

Among those who said farewell to an old friend was Bill Hall of Winters, a member of VFW Post 9193. Hall was stationed at Dyess AFB 21 years and 27 days ago, when the first B-52 touched home runway at Dyess.

When that first Stratofort, tail number 121, came home to Dyess, Hall's assignment was that of supply sergeant. He was there when the transition from the B-47, and it's KC-97 tanker mate, to the B-52 and the KC-135 tanker.

The "Buff" as the giant bomber is called by those acquainted with it, was more than just a flying machine. It was an airplane with a personality. An

aircraft noted for its dependability and its capability.

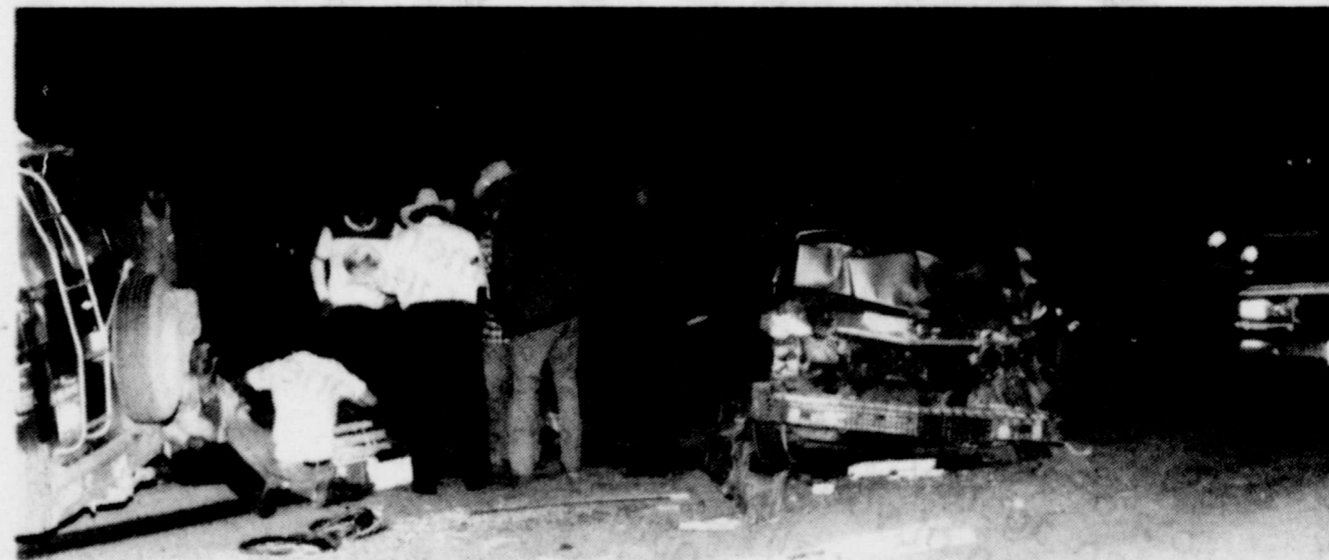
Hall, and members of VFW Post 9193 and its Ladies Auxiliary, joined many others in their good by to an era.

The last B-52 left Dyess last Friday afternoon following a day full of ceremonies. The "Buff" and its tanker mate took to the air and then the big bomber circled slowly around to make one last, low pass over the flight line. Then a pass over the Big Country before joining the "Tank" somewhere in the wild blue yonder to re-fuel and to its new home at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan.

The military ceremonies included the introduction of all the crew members of the last B-52 and its ground crew.

As the aircraft were being prepared to be launched, Brig. General Pintard M. Dyer III, Commander of the 12th Air Division discussed the history of the great plane.

"The 96th Bomb Wing traces its motto, 'It Is Always The (See *Friend* page 12)



Three injured

Paramedics treat Leo Horton (seated on curb) for injuries sustained in a car-van accident Wednesday evening in the 1,000 block of North Main.

Horton was a passenger in a van driven by Larry Watson which apparently backed out of a drive way and into the path of a car driven by Harry Patino Galvan.

Watson was taken, along with Horton, to North Runnels Hospital where they were treated and released. Galvan was treated at Ballinger Memorial Hospital for an arm fracture.

Winters Police officers said that charges of driving while intoxicated were filed against Galvan and that Watson was cited for a traffic violation contributing to the cause of the accident.

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

Poe's corner

by **Charlsie Poe**

"What is Depression Glass?"
 Melvin Ray Williams asked members and guests of the Winters Womens Club when he spoke for them on Tuesday.

"There are 57 categories of this glass—a symbol of the second hardest time our nation has endured. The first being the Civil War and the Reconstruction that followed," said Williams.

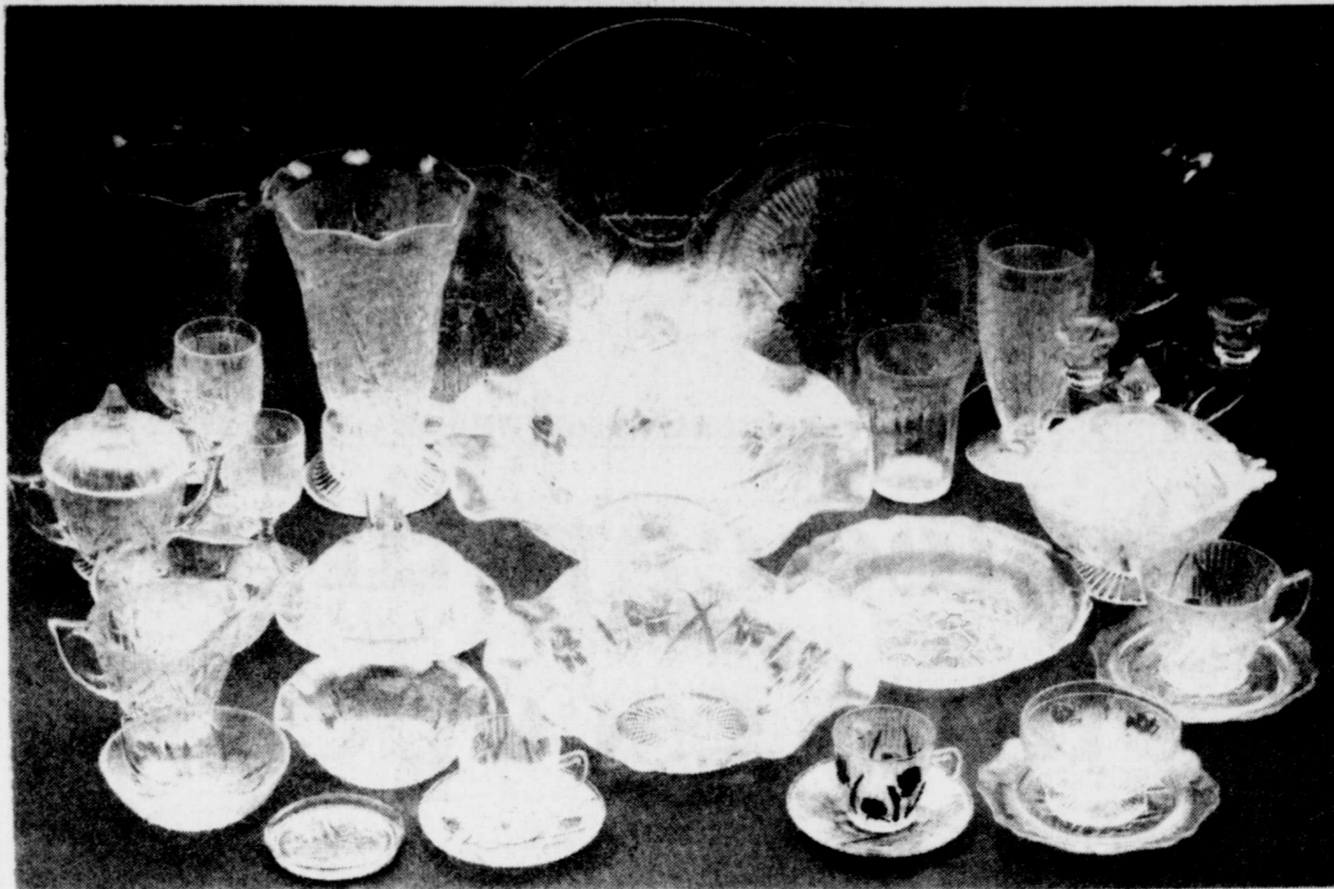
A lot of glass was made during the Depression, but not all of it can be classified as Depression Glass, probably not even half of it.

True Depression Glass is only the glass that was machine made, mass produced and sold cheap or given away. It is a surviving symbol of what good can come out of bad times. A lady from Oklahoma who survived the dust bowl days of the 1930's said that the only way she retained her sanity during those dark, dismal days was on regular occasions to serve the family meals in her pretty, yellow glass dishes usually

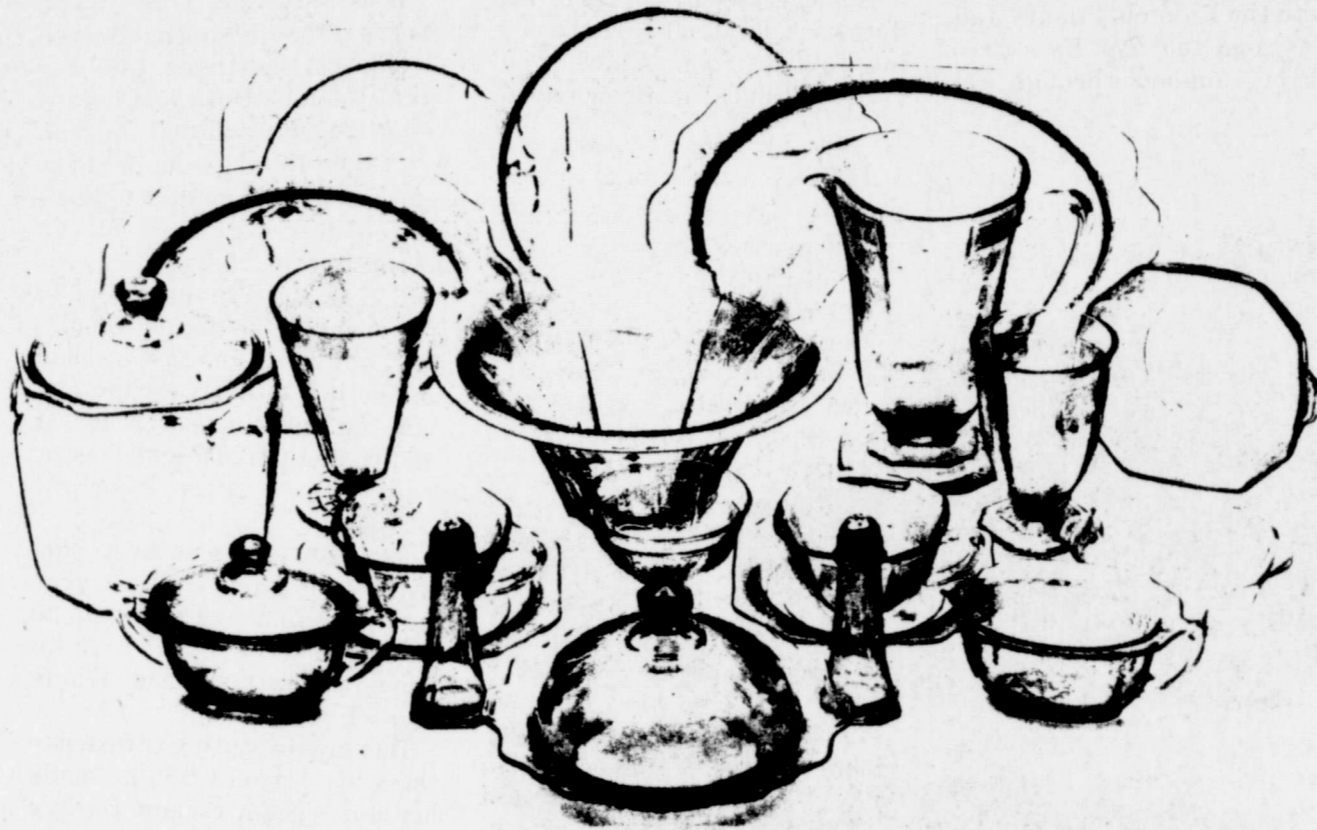
reserved for Sunday use.

The fragile, pastel colored Depression Glass produced in the United States from the late 1920's to the early 1940's was cheaply made and mass produced for the sole purpose of high volume sales and give-aways for incentive purchasing. My dad was in the grocery business and I recall that he gave me two full sets of dishes; one was pink glass and the other was green—but I have none of it today.

Most of this glass when sold was priced at three or four cents per piece at retail prices. Some of the more expensive pieces even cost a dime and a service for four could be purchased for less than \$2.00. The distinction of this glass is in three areas. It is easily recognized by the color, design and shape. The thinness of the glass was a necessity so that it could cool rapidly after coming out of the molds and not warp as some thicker glass did. The color and design were merely a way of covering up the many flaws in this cheaply produced



Iris & Herringbone by Jeannette Glass Co., CA. 1928-32, from M.R. Williams' Collection



Princess by Hocking Glass Co., CA. 1931-35, from the collection of M.R. Williams

glass. A close look revealed tiny bubbles and lines, camouflaged by the color and patterns.

Where did this glass come from? The owners of the glass companies did not suddenly decide to make a lot of Depression Glass (this terminology was not used until the 1960's). Times were getting hard and the old pattern glass was not selling. If it did sell, it was for a dollar or more and nobody had that kind of money anymore. So the glassmakers decided to

automate their factories, cheapen the product and flood the market with glass that even the poor could afford. The best gimmick was to sell it to merchants who would in turn use it to entice sales of their regular products. No merchant escaped this onslaught of glass. The grocery stores, drug stores, movies, gas stations, flower shops, funeral parlors, flour mills and cereal makers were just a few who found they could increase their sales by giving away a piece of this glass with the purchase of their regular goods. One company sent Miss America 100 carloads of glass in one year.

Depression Glass actually evolved from the old pattern glass which had been made since about 1830 and had been available in literally thousands of different patterns. Every animal and plant known to man adorned this old glass as well as the planets, stars and any physical item which at that time associated himself with. Many of the patterns, especially names, were simply carried over to the making of Depression Glass.

At first, there was Pre-Depression Glass which falls into the experimental category and not much has survived. Many months were required for the testing of new formulas, machines and techniques. This began soon after World War I (about 1920) and continued for four or five years until the techniques were perfected. The only pattern known to have survived is the "Parrot" by Federal Glass Company. It was produced only one year because it did not offer enough coverage to the flaws. The design in the molds were erased and the "Madrid" pattern was etched into the old Parrot molds. It became the most popular and widely accepted patterns ever produced.

The Post Depression Era carried over into the 1950's and includes such patterns as Red Bubble, Lonisa (Floragold) and Holiday (Buttons and Bows). All of these patterns were finally dropped as the glass companies one by one went bankrupt.

The first recorded glass company in America was at Jamestown, Virginia in 1608 and produced glass beads for trade with the Indians. In 1739, Casper Wistar established the first successful commercial glass factory in America. Besides beads for Indian trade, he made window

panes and glass bottles.

After prolonged trouble with England, American's found themselves cut off completely from the good glass that they had become accustomed to. So around 1800, American glass makers began to explore ways to fill the needs of a growing nation. They wanted good glass to adorn their tables and mantles. Around 1830, pattern glass began to pour from factories all up and down the Ohio River Valley. Timber and coal were plentiful as well as water and silica sand which was all that was required to make glass. With the discovery of natural gas in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia after 1870, the glassmaking business really went to work. The glass that came out of these factories for about 90 years (1830 to 1920) was the parents and grandparents of our beloved Depression Glass.

People collect Depression Glass for many reasons. Some recognize it as a vanishing part of our heritage and want to preserve it for future generations. Some collect it just for fun and the ongoing challenge. Some collect it for financial reasons. When this glass becomes 100 years old (the official time span to be an official antique) it will be priceless. Even today a service for 16 of a certain pattern (over 400 pieces) can cost from

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a scleroderma patient who has suffered alone for too many years with a disease that few people have ever even hear of, I am attempting to locate others who suffer from scleroderma (systemic sclerosis).

My New Year's resolution is to correspond with as many scleroderma patients as possible. Doctors tell me there are 300,000 of us. Perhaps your readers can assist me in locating others like myself. I can be reached at 21 Brennan Street, #21, Watsonville, CA 95076.

Thank you,
 Diane Williams



Bamboo is not a tree. It is a wood grass.

eight to ten thousand dollars. This same glass would have cost about \$24.00 in 1937.

About 20 years ago people in the antique business began to realize that this glass was a treasure in hiding. Literally millions of pieces were stored away in attics, trunks, even out in the barn. It began to find its way to the ever present garage sales and many collectors put their sets together by going to these sales and flea markets. But those days are gone forever. Rarely is any seen at these sales anymore, but there is always the exception, so keep looking. Depression Glass in quantity can still be found in the northern states as well as California and Florida and at the good glass shows in Texas; Dallas and Houston. In a few years this glass will all be in the hands of collectors and the only thing that will pry it loose will be higher prices.

Only about one percent of the manufactured glass has survived. Many people got tired of it and hauled it to the dump ground.

A few simple rules must be observed when transporting and cleaning this fragile glass. All handles and knobs should be double protected. Never carry this glass from a cold building to a hot car or vice-versa. Always wash with a mild detergent in water no more or no less than ten degrees difference from room temperature. No abrasives must be used and no washing in dishwasher. A collector has to be aware of fakes that are coming out on the market. A re-issue is a pattern put out by the same company using the original molds after the passage of a certain length of time. The color will not be the same. A reproduction is made either by the same company or a different one using either the original molds or new ones with the intent of the product resembling the original, usually advertised as a reproduction or marked as one.

The downright fakes are intended to fool the collector into believing they are original pieces. Most of the fakes are coming out of the Orient and can be spotted, but the quality of these forgeries are improving so beware.

Why not begin your collecting today? I've already found a glass platter at home.

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Substituting for Mother: a look at Winters babysitters

By Patsy Roach

For many reasons, and most notably the continually increasing cost of living, many mothers now find it necessary to work outside the home to supplement or earn the family's income. In many cases, the mother would rather stay at home, especially if she has young children. Therefore, one of her highest priorities is to find a babysitter who will provide a loving atmosphere in which her child can grow and develop.

safety, discipline, required medical information, etc.

For several issues of *The Enterprise*, we will feature the full-time babysitters of Winters. We chose Mrs. Sam (EvaLeta) Smith as our first featured babysitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith live at 104 Bishop. EvaLeta is the daughter of Leonard and Eva Wright and is a 1958 Winters High School graduate. She married Sam in November 1958. They have three children,

from the DHR comes for an inspection, she said. Immunization records must be kept up to date, and children must have a yearly checkup by a physician, with documentation to be kept by the babysitter. Daily attendance records must be kept for each child.

Sanitation and health inspections are held in the home by the DHR each year.

Nutritious meals must be served each day. One-third of the child's daily food requirements must be provided by the sitter, EvaLeta said. Vitamins A and C must be included in some of the foods each day, also. Morning and afternoon snacks must be served, as well.

"There's a lot of red tape to be licensed," EvaLeta commented, "but after you get into it, it's not as bad as you might think."

Fire drills are also held. The children who are old enough are taught to line up at the sound of a whistle, she said.

EvaLeta's home includes a playroom with plenty of toys and a fenced backyard complete with swing set for outdoor enjoyment. The preschoolers present on the day of our visit were inside playing "restaurant," distributing make-believe hamburgers, French fries, and soft drinks to everyone.

EvaLeta goes to the school twice a day to pick up children who get out at 2:30 and 3:10 p.m. While she is gone, her mother or daughter Marsha, both of whom are registered by the state as part-time helpers, stay at the house with the younger children, most of whom will be taking naps.

Asked if she had ever had any problems with parents not paying, she said she never had.

She said the kids say any number of funny things. Recently, she and a little four year old boy were watching the Tom and Jerry cartoon together, and the little boy looked up and said, "Do you like to watch cartoons?" EvaLeta answered, "Yes." The boy then asked, "Are you a kid?" One little girl, aged two, who had a sore throat, was heard to comment, "I have a throat in my neck."

What does EvaLeta consider to be the most important thing to do in keeping children? "I think they need a lot of loving and attention," she said after a moment's reflection, an opinion every mother will undoubtedly echo.

News from the Nursing Home

The residents birthday party was lots of fun. We played a history quiz with prizes for correct answers. The prizes were numbered and residents had to burst balloons to match the numbers. All the residents seemed to have a good time. Cake and punch were then served. The cake was given by Mildred Gary, sister of DeAlva McKinney. Our thanks to her.

We would like to welcome our new residents; Fredrick Minzenmeyer and Newt Stoecker.

Our weekly basketball game was won by the women.

Our weekly bingo winner was Roxie Miller and runner-up was Mike Krause.

We would like to invite everyone out to visit.



NEWCOMERS

Larry Don and Fran Walker of Wingate are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Laci Denise, born at 3:25 p.m. Thursday, January 3, 1985 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. She weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 3/4 inches long. She is welcomed home by a brother, Colby Don.

Parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Walker of Wingate.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe of Crews.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Traylor and Mrs. E.L. Walker, all of Winters.



Taking care

EvaLeta Smith, one of Winters' full-time babysitters, poses with three of the children she keeps during the day. Dustin Speckles, left, Kyle Green, center, and Melinda Roach, right. *The Enterprise* will feature a different babysitter each week in a series of articles. Dustin is the son of Tawnya Speckles; Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green; and Melinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach III.

Winters has a number of full-time babysitters who keep children in their homes. They provide competent, quality, loving care for many of the youngsters of the town; most also keep elementary school children after school until their mothers or fathers can pick them up.

Being a babysitter is a very important job because many of an infant's or young child's waking hours are spent with the sitter. Also, studies have shown that much of child's personality and future approach to life are developed in the first five years of life, years which are now often spent primarily away from the mother and father.

The state of Texas has enacted various rules and regulations governing the licensing and registering of day care homes and centers. The rules deal with meals, cleanliness,

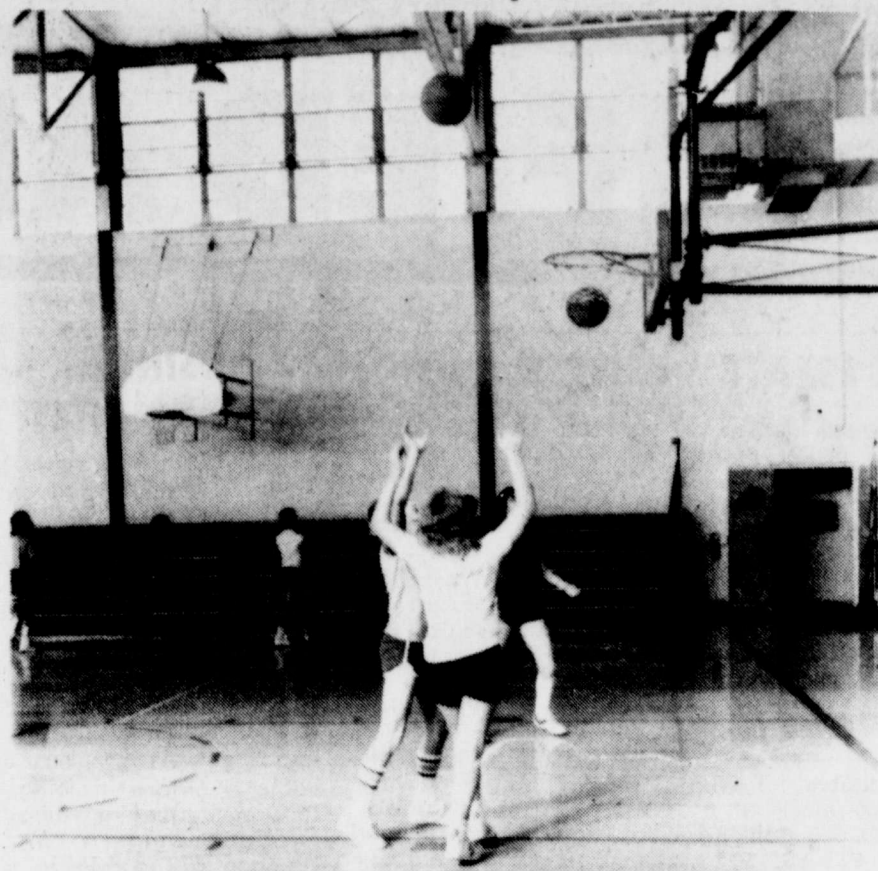
Carmela, Marsha, and Monty. Monty is a sophomore at Winters High School; his sisters have already graduated.

EvaLeta, a quietly happy, soft-spoken person, has been keeping children for about 13 years. She decided to go into the babysitting business when her children were smaller because she wanted to be home when they came in from school. She also commented, "I've always loved kids - enjoyed them."

She keeps eleven children on a regular basis, counting those picked up after school. She does take "drop-ins," children who come unexpectedly or only occasionally.

Mrs. Smith is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Resources to keep 12 children. She could keep more, she stated, but does not want to.

Every six months, someone



Gym full of basketball stars



Naomi Circle meets

The Naomi Circle met with Mrs. Aleene Mapes, chairman. She gave the prayer to open the meeting and was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Billie Middlebrook was leader for the program, "Historical Review of Denominations in Social Action" from response.

All members present were given parts to read concerning this history and a discussion period followed.

The members present were Mrs. Aleene Mapes, Margaret Anderson, Lucille Rogers, Dorece Colburn, Billie Middlebrook, Ozie Stanley, Odessa Dobbins and Miss Margurite Mathis.

The meeting closed with members repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Ruth Circle meets

The Ruth Circle met in the home of Jonah Vinson Tuesday at 9:30.

Opening prayer was given by Jewell Mitchell, the thought for the day by Lula Belle Leeman with the call to prayer.

There will be a Self-Denial program February 5 at the church at 10:30 a.m. with an agape meal at noon.

Mrs. Carrell presented the program on "Spiritual Life, Prayer and Serving." The meeting was dismissed by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Those attending were Lula Belle Leeman, Jewell Mitchell, Mildred Carrell, Ora Mae Hill, Pauline Mayhew, Jonah Vinson and Carol Turner.

Christian Charity

Our Help is Asked For Starving Children

Millions of men, women and children in some 27 African nations are suffering and dying from hunger and malnutrition—six million in Ethiopia alone. Fortunately, thousands of concerned Americans are generously donating their money through charities to help provide and distribute food in the famine-plagued nations.



Your contributions can provide food for starving children in Africa.

The United Nations and other agencies report drought has depleted food stocks in South Africa and Zimbabwe, the only two countries of the continent to normally export food to their neighbors. In other countries of the continent, droughts will definitely result in harvests that are grossly insufficient to feed millions of hungry people.

There is much that you can do to save the lives of starving babies, children, and their parents in Africa. Many or-

ganizations, such as Lutheran World Relief, are collecting money to provide famine relief to areas where the suffering is acute, such as Ethiopia. Even small contributions can make a big difference in the lives of thousands of people.

People who want to make contributions can send checks for the African famine in care of any Lutheran parish or to Lutheran World Relief, 360 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010.

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14 AM

KRUN

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

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FOR SALE double lot with garage, 200 block of N. Melwood, \$5,000. Call after 5 p.m. 915-695-5036, Abilene. 43-4tc

FOR RENT

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VERY NEAT 2 BR, 1 bath on two lots, priced right *****

PRICE SLASHED: 3 BR, 1 bath, carpeted, H/A, near school. Call today. *****

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OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN Red Top Station, also 3 BR, 1 bath living quarters on seven acres. *****

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

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LOTS: for sale. Call for locations. *****

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LUXURIOUS: 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras on 1.96 acres *****

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NEW LISTING 31.67 acres with 1/4 mile spring-fed creek, all minerals, reasonably priced. *****



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Guid PIK

County Judge chison has received the Division of Management of Department of detailing the guidelines available from Business Administration those small business the 1983 Payment program (PIK). Business owners applying for the disaster loans should SBA Disaster Area Grand Prairie, by telephone lines we set up for this number is 1-800- Disaster Loan includes the following: Andrews, Arche Bailey, Baylor, Cameron, Carson, ran, Crosby, Da Deaf Smith, F Gaines, Gray, H Hardeman, Har Hockley, Hutch Kleberg, Lamb, L bock, Lynn, M Ochiltree, Oldhan ter, Randall, Ref Runnels, Sam Schleicher, Sher Terry, Whart Yoakum and You Eligible small file applications, the close of business 1985 at the following Disaster Area Business Administration Oak Lane, Suite Prairie, TX 75055 The interest rate small business percent. General Outline - Orig Public Law 98- the President on activated the permanent Federal Act program and also pre 1983 Payment-i Diversion (PIK) be deemed a Federal Action. SBA is now authorized loans to small business injured by such Funding PL 98-270 advises \$100 million funding for this each of the fiscal 1986, together with program designed substantial economic caused by small erns by the flow Mexican Peso. It limited amount

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Guidelines set for PIK disaster loans

County Judge Michael Murchison has received a letter from the Division of Emergency Management of the Texas Department of Public Safety, detailing the guidelines for the low-interest, long-term loans available from the Small Business Administration for those small businesses hurt by the 1983 Payment-in-Kind Program (PIK).

Business owners interested in applying for the economic injury disaster loans should contact the SBA Disaster Area 3 Office in Grand Prairie, by using toll-free telephone lines which have been set up for this program. The number is 1-800-442-7206.

Disaster Loan Area 6253 includes the following counties: Andrews, Archer, Armstrong, Bailey, Baylor, Brisco, Calhoun, Cameron, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Haskell, Hockley, Hutchinson, Jones, Kleberg, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Nueces, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Refugio, Roberts, Runnels, San Patricio, Schleicher, Sherman, Swisher, Terry, Wharton, Wichita, Yoakum and Young counties.

Eligible small businesses may file applications for loans until the close of business October 10, 1985 at the following address: Disaster Area 3 Office, Small Business Administration, 2306 Oak Lane, Suite 110, Grand Prairie, TX 75051.

The interest rate for eligible small businesses is eight percent.

General Outline - PIK Program

Origin
Public Law 98-270, signed by the President on April 18, 1984, activated the previously dormant Federal Action Loan Program and also provided that the 1983 Payment-in-Kind Land Diversion (PIK) Program shall be deemed a consequence of Federal Action. Accordingly, SBA is now authorized to make loans to small business concerns injured by such action.

Funding Limitation
PL 98-270 additionally provides \$100 million aggregate funding for this program for each of the fiscal years 1985 and 1986, together with another program designed to alleviate substantial economic injury caused to small business concerns by the fluctuation of the Mexican Peso. Because of the limited amount of funds avail-

able under these programs, loan applications will be processed on a first come, first served basis.

Declaration Criteria

Counties having: (1) 20 percent or more of cropland acres, but at least 5,000 acres, diverted from production due to the Payment-in-Kind Land Diversion Program, or (2) 50,000 or more acres diverted from production by reason of such PIK Program. The counties which qualify under this criteria were furnished to the SBA by the USDA.

Substantial Economic Injury

(A) Income from operations. A decrease of at least 40 percent of income from operations over a period of at least six months subsequent to the claimed injury as compared with a similar period for the immediately preceding fiscal year and which is directly attributable to such injury and results in the inability of the small business to meet its obligations as they mature and to pay ordinary or necessary operating expenses; or (B) Working capital. A decrease in working capital (adjusted for frozen accounts receivable or similar accounts) of at least 40 percent over a period of at least six months subsequent to the claimed injury as compared with a similar period for the immediately preceding fiscal year and which is directly attributable to such injury and results in the inability of the small business to meet its obligations as they mature and to pay ordinary or necessary operating expenses.

Purpose

To permit the small business to meet obligations it could have met had the disaster not occurred. These loans are working capital loans to provide relief from the injury caused by the PIK Program and to permit the business to maintain necessary working capital during the period affected by the program.

Requirements

- Small business within SBA's definition.
- Unable to obtain credit elsewhere.
- Provide reasonable assurance of ability to repay the loan.
- Have suffered substantial economic injury because of PIK set-asides, as explained above.
- Business must reside within a county with an SBA designation for PIK economic injury loans.

Terms

Maximum loan is \$500,000 (to

cover operating expenses including current portion of long term debts) but not to exceed what would have been available had PIK not occurred.

Interest will be eight percent. Amortization up to 30 years depending on the ability to repay.

Restrictions

Available business and personal resources of the principals must first be used to the greatest extent possible without causing undue hardship.

No refinancing of prior long term debt.

Pre-existing financial problems cannot be resolved through these loans. Other economic factors for 1983 or prior years such as natural disasters, depressed commodity prices, etc., cannot be considered in determining economic injury.

Grazing management for winter pastures

"Grazing management" for winter pastures can be as simple as opening a gate, says Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Since cold weather is limiting growth of winter pastures, they must be used efficiently, emphasizes the County Agent. This means some type of grazing management to stretch pastures for more animals.

Which system is used dictates the degree of management required.

A simple rotation grazing system with two or more pastures is easy to implement, explains Turner. All animals are put on one pasture while the other pastures grow more forage. When the first pasture has been fairly well grazed, the herd is moved to a second pasture for grazing, and so on. With total rest, grazed pastures should produce some regrowth for later grazing.

For a more intensive grazing management system, a type of limited grazing may be a good choice, suggests Turner. Dry cows can be grazed for two to four hours every other day on winter pastures. Some other forage like hay would be necessary while animals are off pasture. In effect, winter pasture would be the protein supplement for these animals.

Cows with calves, steers or growing heifers should be allowed to graze high quality winter pasture every day, for about two hours.

With such a system, weight gains should not be great but should occur, notes the Agent. The important feature is that grazing days per acre can be increased by limiting grazing.

According to Turner, livestock will become trained to the type of grazing management selected. Under rotation grazing, livestock will be more than willing to change pastures once the pasture they are on is grazed down.

Under any form of limited grazing, livestock become trained in about two weeks. After being herded off pasture regularly for several weeks, they become trained and start leaving on their own accord, thus, actual work involved becomes minimal.

Between rotation grazing and several variations of limited grazing, some type of grazing management can be adapted to anyone's use, believes the Agent. It may stretch winter pastures enough to last the season.

The first Farm to Market Road was added to Texas' growing highway system in 1936 and was built between Mount Enterprise and Shiloh in Rusk County.

Bacterial food poisoning not found at local stock shows

By Dana Craddock
County Extension Agent
The local stock shows are over and I feel compelled to write an article on food poisoning. An injustice happened after one of the local shows, as people started coming down with gastrointestinal problems and blaming a stomach and intestinal virus going around in this area on food purchased at the show. If someone did get food poisoning by eating the food, why didn't the other two hundred people who ate there get it?

Food poisoning is an ever-present possibility that need not occur. However, any food poisoning bacteria contacted will display symptoms within a four hour and a maximum of 24 hour period. Just to set the record straight, the following explains the reasons for food poisoning and the most common types present.

The reasons for food poisoning include poor personal hygiene, improper cleaning of storage and preparation areas, unclean utensils, and the mishandling of raw and cooked foods. The temperature range in which most bacteria grow is between 40 degrees F. and 140 degrees F. Raw and cooked foods should not be kept in this danger zone any longer than absolutely necessary.

Undercooking or improper processing of home canned foods can cause very serious food poisoning.

The most common types of food poisoning are Staphylococcus reus, Salmonella, Clostridium perfringens, Vibrio parahaemolyticus, and Bacillus cereus.

The first step in preventing food poisoning is to assume that all foods may cause food-borne illness. Follow these steps to prevent food poisoning:

1. Wash hands, food preparation surfaces and utensils thoroughly before and after handling raw foods to prevent

recontamination of cooked food.

2. Keep refrigerated foods below 40 degrees F.

3. Serve hot foods immediately or keep them heated above 140 degrees F.

4. Divide large volumes of food into small portions for rapid cooling.

5. Remember the danger zone is between 40 degrees F. and 140 degrees F.

6. Follow approved home canning procedures.

7. Heat canned food thoroughly before tasting.

8. When in doubt, throw it out!

For additional information, contact the Extension office at 365-5042.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

County agent attends fitness training

County Extension Agent, Dana Craddock, recently completed training to conduct a "Fit for Life" course in Runnels County.

Only 25 of the 250 county extension home economists in Texas were selected to participate in the training session, which was held November 27-29 in Dallas.

Craddock will be conducting the 12 week "Fit for Life Course" in Ballinger starting in February. Participants in the course will be a part of the 25 county pilot program and be contributing to an Extension Service Research on nutrition and fitness, she says.

"The Fit for Life concept is simple," Craddock says. "It means eating nutritious meals and snacks and engaging in moderate exercise. It's the only way to keep your weight under control," she adds.

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that as provided by articles 2544 to 2550 inclusive, of Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, as amended, the Commissioners' Court of Runnels County, Texas, will receive bids up to ten o'clock A.M. on February 12, 1985 to enter into a contract with any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in this county for the deposit of the public funds of said County in said bank or banks.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any and all formalities.

Michael B. Murchison
County Judge
Runnels County, Texas
January 24, 1985

Request for Qualifications

The City of Winters is soliciting qualified consultants for (1) planning and administration and (2) engineering services required for the implementation of its Community Development Program Grant. Statements of Qualifications will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., Friday, February 15, 1985, at City Hall, (January 24, 31, 1985)



Make an inexpensive glasses case from a square pot holder. Just fold it in half and sew the bottom side. If you leave the loop on, you can keep reading glasses on a hook near where you cook.

Craddock and the other home economists were trained by registered dietitians, fitness experts from the Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas, and Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition and health specialists.

They were also taught how to modify eating habits and set up an individual exercise program.

Unfortunately, many people try to lose weight on a crash diet without exercising, says the home economist. That may work for a short time, but research shows that 95 percent of the people who lose weight this way gain it back within a year, she explains.

Persons interested in participating in this program should contact the Extension office at 365-5042. This program is limited to 25 persons.

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Obituaries

Lloyd James Bailey

Lloyd James Bailey, 66, of Ballinger died January 15 at 2:03 p.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was born September 28, 1918 in Moro, Texas. He was the son of Dudley Bailey and the former Ollie Chambers. He grew up in the Moro and Bradshaw areas and was a mail carrier and school bus driver in the area for some years.

He married Selma Brede-meyer in Sweetwater on October 10, 1940. He served in the United States Armed Forces during World War II.

He owned and operated car dealerships, most recently Bailey Motors in Ballinger.

He was a member of the Bradshaw Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife Selma of Ballinger; a daughter, Jan Pior of Bartonville; a son, Don Bailey of Miles; a sister, Lillian Hord; and four grandchildren.

Reverend Frank Wilson and Reverend Don Shepherd conducted services in the Rains-Seale Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, January 16. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Duncan Wheeler, Elliott Kemp, Cecil Patton, C.H. Roper, Oran Bigby, and Jim Bickle.

Heidel H. Brunson

Heidel Harvey Brunson, 60, of Bronte died Friday, January 18 at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born September 24,

1924 in Bronte. He married Ann McMullin February 11, 1950 in Snyder. He worked at the W.A. Hickman Ranch for 25 years and served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a former member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Sidney Kent of Snyder and William Rance of Bronte; a sister, Modeana Williamson of Clyde; three brothers, Rance of Mertz, J.L. of Overton, and D.C. of Wichita Falls; and one grandchild.

Reverend John English, retired minister, officiated at graveside services at 3 p.m. Monday, January 21 at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schafer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robert Busher

Mrs. Robert (Dee) Busher, 64, of Rt. 2, Ballinger, died at 8:15 a.m. Friday. She was born Sally Johnson on June 29, 1920 at Hatchell. She married Dee Busher on June 21, 1947 at Talpa. They lived in the Wilmeth Community and on a farm 7 1/2 miles Northwest of Ballinger for the past 39 years.

She is survived by her husband, Dee Busher of Ballinger; one brother, Paul Johnson of Hurst, Texas; four sisters, Lucretia Oats of Winters, Thoe Young of Lubbock, Ethel Adams of Tahoka and Mary Holt of Houston; several nieces and nephews.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. Glen Shoemaker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winters officiating. Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Tennie Whiteaker

Tennie W. Whiteaker, 93, of Ballinger, died at 7:40 p.m. Saturday at a local nursing home.

Graveside services were at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Merchant Cemetery. The Rev. Ferris Atkins, Baptist Missionary, officiated. Arrangements were made by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Born March 10, 1891, in Gladewater, she was a member of First Baptist Church here and Eastern Star in Abilene.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Parks of Merchant; a son, Weldon Causey of Comanche; a sister, Lena Ubanka of Ft. Worth; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Nettie Green Qualls

Nettie Green Qualls, 82, died January 14, 1985 at 4:40 p.m. in the Boulevard Care Center in Richland Hills, Texas.

She was born November 6, 1902 in Jones County, Texas. She was married to Chester C. Qualls January 15, 1923 in Ralls, Texas. She was a homemaker and a member of the Seventh Street Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by Dale Edna Weldon.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Willis Haney Qualls of Ft. Worth; one sister, Lottie Henderson of Hale Center, Texas; one brother, Rev. Willard Willis of Abilene; one grandchild, Darlene Rose Qualls of San Antonio, Texas.

Funeral services were January 16, 1985 in the Rains-Seale Chapel with Rev. H.G. Barnard officiating.

Nephews were pallbearers.

George Roberts

George Roberts, 84, died January 18, 1985 in the Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Ballinger.

Born February 5, 1900 in Mart, Texas, he married Georgia Jackson, who preceded him in death in 1980. He was a member of the Mt. Miriah Baptist Church.

Survivors include two nieces, Willie B. White of San Angelo and Janice Carson of Ballinger; one nephew, Willie Roberts, Jr. of Houston.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 19, 1985 in the Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. J.J. Lewis officiating.

Ada A. Terrell

Ada Alberta Terrell, 90, died January 17, 1985 at 12:29 p.m. in the Ballinger Nursing Center.

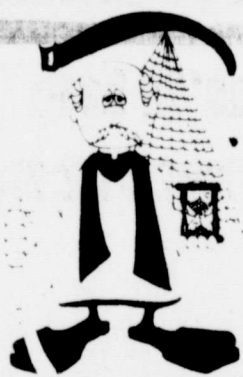
She was born September 13, 1894 in Whitney, Texas and married William Norris Terrell in 1919 in Fletcher, Oklahoma. He had preceded her in death. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Wanda Maxine Talley of San Angelo; three sons, Foy Farmer of Ballinger, Charles Terrell of El Reno, Oklahoma and Ronnie Terrell of Ft. Worth, Texas; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, January 19, 1985 in the Rains-Seale Chapel with Rev. Ferris Atkins officiating.

Pallbearers were Bobby Bryan, Elliott Kemp, Coy Estes, W.E. Curtis, H.K. Dickinson, Jr. and J.D. Rneau.

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"



are they living in the past?

Outwardly, Episcopalians are pretty steeped in tradition. But in their relations with the world about them, they're a today sort of bunch.

They're usually among the first to address a compassionate ministry to people problems wherever those problems crop up.

Take alcoholism. It's no accident that one of the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous was a sympathetic Episcopal minister. Sam Shoemaker, and some folks today, make jokes about "Whiskeypallians."

It's true that this denomination is a bit more tolerant than some. They nourish a strange belief in guidelines—not straight-jackets—for a Christian life. They're not interested in condemning, but in helping people.

It isn't really a new idea. Just a timely one.

Episcopalians believe they have good reason for many of their views. Maybe some of the reasons would make sense to you, too. It costs you nothing to contact the nearest Episcopal minister and find out. He won't even twist your arm.

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

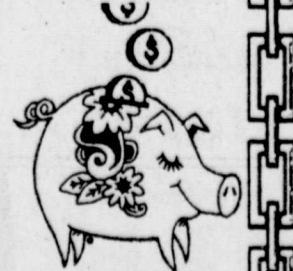
We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

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.



Hattie Willberg

Mrs. Ben L. (Hattie) Willberg, 93, of Rowena, died at 7:38 a.m. Sunday at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. Rosary was said at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rowena.

Funeral Mass was at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church, with Rev. Benedict Zientek, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Born May 18, 1891, in Moulton, she married Ben L. Willberg January 11, 1910 in Rowena. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Her husband died June 3, 1965; a daughter, Leona Book, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Minnie) Wilde and Mrs. A.W. (Margaret) Strube, both of Rowena, Mrs. A.F. (Hattie Mae) Book of Miles and Mrs. Floyd (Rita) Weathersbee of Athens; two sons, Ben A. of Willberg and Frank of San Angelo; a sister, Rose Glass of San Angelo; 30 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

E. C. DeLay

E. C. DeLay, 77, of Ballinger, died at 2:10 p.m. January 18, 1985 in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born September 24, 1907 in Erath, Texas, he was married to Estelle White January 12, 1932 in Dublin, Texas. He was a member of the Grace Baptist Church and owner of the Ball-

inger Steam Laundry.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle; one daughter, Joy Brown of San Angelo; one sister, Winona Templin of Dublin; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rains-Seale Chapel. Burial was in the Old Runnels Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dause Sherman, Dale Smith, Tony Hardin, Dale Bradley, Joe Deeds and Mickell Lindemann.

Otto P. Kelly

Otto P. Kelly, 88, of Winters, died at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballinger Nursing Center after a brief illness. Mr. Kelly was born January 28, 1896 in Goldthwaite. He married Lillie Mae Walker on January 4, 1919 in Goldthwaite. They moved to the Winters area in 1940 where he farmed a number of years east of town. He moved to Winters in 1959. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge for the past 50 years. His wife died on February 18, 1973.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Williamson of Goldthwaite and Mrs. LaDola Bates of Ballinger; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. One daughter, Penny Stanfield and a son, Bill, preceded him in death.

Services were Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. James Gehrels officiating. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Masons.

Jerry Parker

Jerry Steven Parker, 80, of Bronte, a retired employee of the Harris Ranch, died at 6 a.m. Monday in San Angelo. Services were at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Church.

The Rev. Terry Cosby, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Howard Johnson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery, directed by Shaffer Funeral Home.

Born and reared in Robert Lee, he was employed by the Harris Ranch for about 30 years and also worked for Coke County. He married Mamie Rosetta Crabtree June 8, 1974 in Bronte and had been a resident of Robert Lee and Bronte nursing homes since 1963. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a stepson, Wayne Otho Crabtree.

Survivors include his wife; three stepsons, Clifton Crabtree of Muleshoe, Morris Crabtree of El Campo and Ronnie Crabtree of Amarillo; three step-daughters, Otheleyn Joyce Shoup of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mary Louise Taylor of Destin, Florida, and Sharon Elane Tilloson of San Antonio; two brothers, Jesse of Bronte and Dave of Mertz; four sisters, Nadine Webb and Josephine Lindley, both of Bronte, Mary Beth Bowman of Snyder and Frances Arnold of Garland; 27 step-grandchildren; and 37 step-great-grandchildren.

Use WTU's 24-Hour Payment Box At Your Convenience



West Texas Utilities will accept payment of your monthly electric bill twenty-four hours a day at a local 24-

Hour Payment Box. We are aware that your busy work schedule may be the same as our business hours, so we encourage you to make payments at your local WTU office, ANYTIME!

The 24-Hour Payment Box is easy to use. Just put a check and the top

half of your bill in an envelope and leave it in the designated payment box. Including the top stub will not

only ensure you proper credit to your account, but it will also enable us to give you faster, more accurate service.

So, plan to pay your electric bill AFTER normal business hours at WTU's 24-Hour Payment Box.



Texas

Edward Harc running from past five years. Bell, now 4, wanted for Failure Court on Charge four counts of Child.

This week, selected as the he featured a Wanted. A \$1.0 ing offered by t Stoppers Advis information lea capture.

A former d construction wo maceutical sale originally appre 24, 1978, just a he allegedly s Larry Dean E Pasadena.

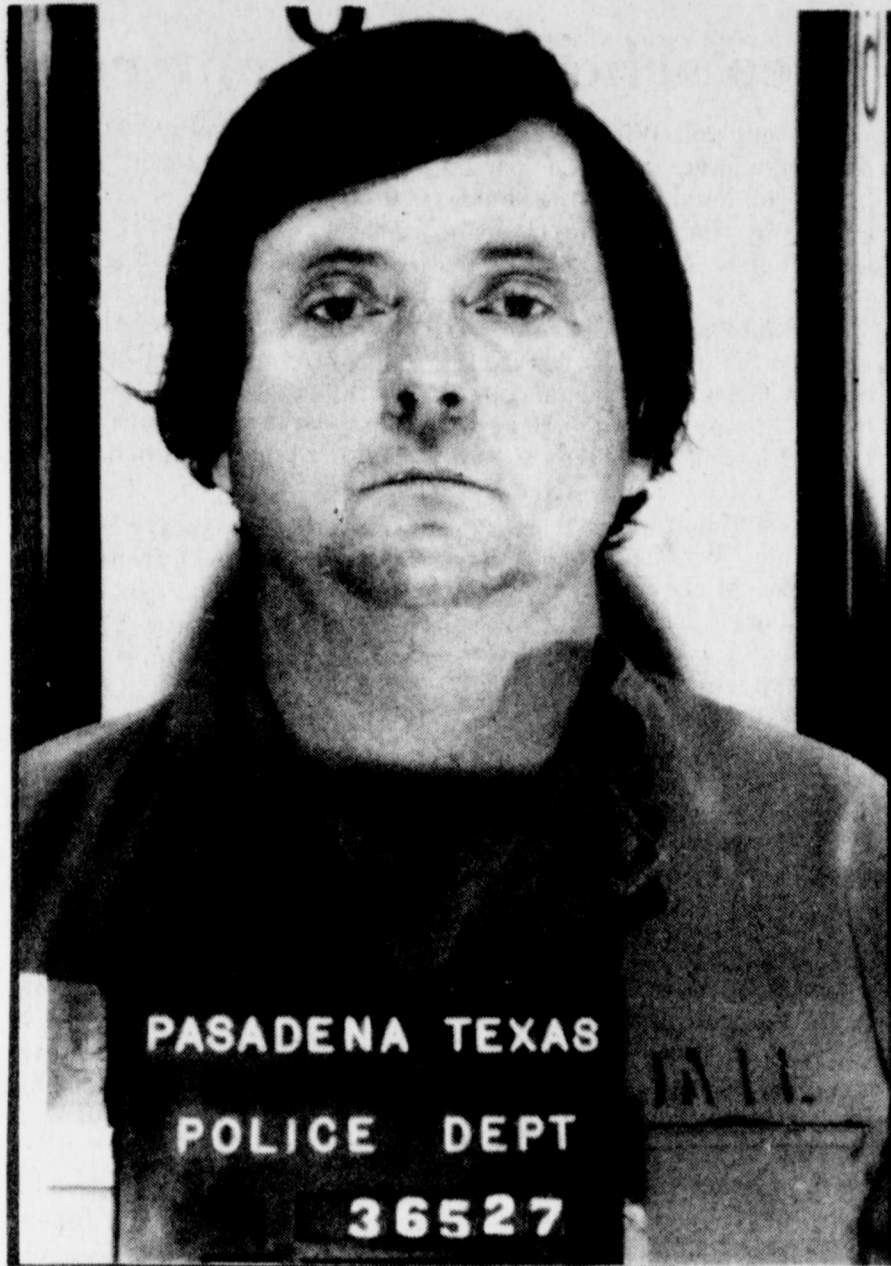
Police repo Dickens was a house and saw himself to ch neighborhood. D the father of a y went outside at keys to the susp effort to detain

It was a brav him his life. The suspect p and began shoot

COOK CORNER

- LEMON PORK
- 1 can (20
- Slice
- in 8
- 4 (1-inch
- chop
- 2 large e
- half
- Pepper
- Flour
- 1 tablesp
- 1 tablesp
- table
- 1/2 teasp
- crum
- 1 small e

32 B Dire



Edward Harold Bell

Texas Most Wanted

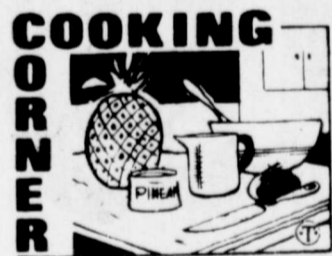
Edward Harold Bell has been running from the law for the past five years. Bell, now 45 years old, is wanted for Failure to Appear in Court on Charges of Murder and four counts of Indecency with a Child.

This week, Bell has been selected as the first fugitive to be featured as Texas Most Wanted. A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council for information leading to Bell's capture.

A former diesel mechanic, construction worker and pharmaceutical salesman, Bell was originally apprehended August 24, 1978, just a short time after he allegedly shot and killed Larry Dean Dickens, 26, of Pasadena.

Police reports indicated Dickens was at his mother's house and saw a man exposing himself to children in the neighborhood. Dickens, who was the father of a young daughter, went outside and grabbed the keys to the suspect's truck in an effort to detain him for police. It was a brave act that cost him his life.

The suspect pulled out a pistol and began shooting at Dickens.



LEMON ZEST PORK CHOPS

- 1 can (20 oz.) Dole Sliced Pineapple in Syrup
- 4 (1-inch thick) pork chops
- 2 large cloves garlic, halved
- Pepper
- Flour
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
- 1 small onion, sliced

- 2 tablespoons currant or raspberry jam
- 1/2 cup halved pitted prunes
- 1-1/2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Make slits in sides of pork chops. Insert a garlic half into each. Sprinkle with pepper. Dust pork lightly with flour. Heat butter, oil and rosemary in a skillet. Brown pork on both sides. Add onion and sauté until transparent. Add reserved pineapple syrup. Cover, simmer 30 minutes. Set pork to one side of skillet. Stir in currant jam until melted. Add prunes and lemon peel. Stir until well blended. Rearrange pork in skillet, spooning sauce

NOW OPEN

Jimmie Campbell and Billy Stewart
Announce the Opening of Another

CLASSIC INN

Located in Downtown Ballinger
32 Brand New Units King Size Beds
Direct Dial Phones Remote Control TV
For Reservations Call (915) 365-5717
(A short 15 minute drive to Ballinger)

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Parents should learn to laugh at themselves — their kids do.

Chester McBeth and his sister, Mrs. Mable White of Tuscola, attended their Aunt Zora McBeth's funeral Friday in Rotan. Our sympathy to her relatives.

We also express our sympathy to the Otto Kelly families. Mr. Kelly once was a resident out here.

We're happy to hear Mr. Cor-

You deserve life without violence

Have you ever gasped in disbelief as your husband took the phone off the wall? Or stared in silence while you were verbally attacked for things you didn't do? Or shook uncontrollably after being pushed and shoved around?

Do you know what it means if he suddenly hits you across the face, says you're no good, that you've been with another man, that you can't go the store, talk on the phone, go out with friends?

Well, it's time to recognize the violence, put a stop to it, feel safe. You deserve a life without violence!

The Family Shelter is available to you 24 hours a day, seven days a week for help. Call collect 655-5774 for information about shelter services.

All calls and services are strictly confidential.

Card of Thanks

The past four months have been long and hard. Now the family of Annetta Wood would like to express our sincere thanks to all the kind, considerate people who helped us through this time. We really appreciate all your prayers — we know this gave Annetta the strength to keep fighting.

Many thanks for all the beautiful flowers, cards, visits, money donations, babysitting assistance, food and comforting words. Without the help of family and friends we couldn't have made it.

A sincere thanks to Ted and Mike Meyer and the Winters Funeral Home for help arranging the funeral, Brother Pringle for the beautiful service, the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church for use of the Hall and all the good women who helped and brought food during this time.

Thank you. May God Bless you all.

The family of Annetta Wood
Lucius Wood
Denny Heathcott & family
Marla Daniels & family
Mr. Mrs. Robert Kraatz & family

over. Top with pineapple slices. Cover, and simmer 10 minutes until sauce thickens. Makes 4 servings.

The first definite route of travel was established in Texas in 1691 when Domingo Teran de los Rios blazed El Camino Real from Monclova to the Spanish missions established among the Indians in East Texas.

bett Cooper who is in the Winters hospital is doing real good after a spell with pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenen were in Lubbock Friday to sign the final papers on their adopted son, Quentin, age six months. Congratulations.

Mike and Von Hill, Sweetwater, spent Saturday with the Robert Hills.

Mrs. Viola Foster returned home after spending several weeks with her granddaughter Debbie Crawford and children in La Grange, Texas.

There was a good turn out of folks from here at the John Deere Barbecue Supper. The Therin Osborne's granddaughter, Stephanie McGallian, had her name drawn and she got a toy John Deere tractor and plow.

During the week with Doris and Marion Wood, visitors were Ronnie Walters, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Camron, Brownwood; Bobbie and Larry Calote and boys, Winters.

Enjoying Sunday dinner with Pat and Earl Cooper were Richard, Brenda, Dodie, and Gina Chambliss, Hawley; and Amanda and Ray Cooper, Abilene.

Mrs. Effie Dietz attended James Wood's birthday party at the nursing home in Ballinger Thursday. Miss Clara McKissack came a while Friday. Mrs. Dietz thanks Keith for mailing her letters during the bad weather.

The Noble Faubions were up to see Mrs. Alta Hale in Hendrick Hospital Saturday evening. She's having tests run. Brother and Mrs. Shipman visited her on Friday.

During the week with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion, guests were Melinda and Chad Kraatz; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater and children, San Angelo; and Walter Pape, Jr., Santa Anna.

Harvey Mae Faubion visited with Mrs. Jetta Faubion in

Ballinger on Friday.

Chester McBeth ate dinner Sunday after church with Pinkie and Joe Irvin in Winters.

The Walter Jacobs attended the James Halfmann supper and 42 party Saturday night. Others present were Hattie Minzenmeyer, Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Jacob, Jerry Holly, Roy Schafer, and Earl Cooper. Sunday dinner guests with

Walter and Margie Jacob were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky and children, Winters, and Brenda Jacob, San Angelo.

Happy Birthday, Carolyn and Wayne Kraatz. May you have many more.

During the week visitors in the Doug Bryan home were Dewitt, Frances, Lelon, and Doris Bryan, and Vicki Blackerby.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Peoples National Bank of Winters, Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1984 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18214, Comptroller of the Currency, Dallas, District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

| | Thousands of dollars |
|--|----------------------|
| ASSETS | |
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | 211 |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 219 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 1,004 |
| Securities | 18 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 475 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 1879 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 1877 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | none |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | none |
| Other real estate owned | none |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | none |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | none |
| Intangible assets | none |
| Other assets | none |
| Total assets | 5,960 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 481 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 449 |
| Interest-bearing | 4402 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | none |
| Noninterest-bearing | none |
| Interest-bearing | none |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | none |
| Notes and debentures issued to the U.S. Treasury | none |
| Other borrowed money | none |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | none |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | none |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | none |
| Other liabilities | 15 |
| Total liabilities | 4866 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | none |
| EQUITY CAPITAL | |
| Perpetual preferred stock | none |
| Common stock | 625 |
| Surplus | 625 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | 1,154 |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | none |
| Total equity capital | 1,404 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 5,960 |

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

Edella Brademeyer
Edella Brademeyer
Directors

Edella Brademeyer
Vice Pres. and Cashier
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Edella Brademeyer
January 14, 1985

NOW at

H & H TIRE STORE

Computerized Electronic Tire Balancing W/State of The Art Equipment By SNAP-ON

Time To Re-Tire Your Car

PRICES INCLUDE MOUNTING & BALANCING

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------|-------|
| 235/75-15 | 5 Rib Radial | 73.46 |
| 225/75-15 | All Season Radial | 74.08 |
| 215/75-15 | All Season Radial | 72.96 |

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-------|
| 205/75-15 | 5 Rib or | 65.32 |
| 215/75-14 | All Season | 68.72 |
| 205/75-14 | Radial | 65.32 |

ALL TIRES CARRY ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

H & H Tire Store

**Winters Public Schools
BREAKFAST MENU**

January 28-February 1
MONDAY
Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, fruit, milk

TUESDAY
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Cereal, toast, juice, milk

THURSDAY
Bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, juice, milk

FRIDAY
Doughnuts, juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU
January 28-February 1

MONDAY WEST SIDE
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, chocolate chip cookies, fruit, milk

EAST SIDE
Tacos with cheese, pinto beans, tossed green salad, chocolate chip cookies, fruit, cornbread, milk

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

EAST SIDE
Roast, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, cake, hot rolls, milk

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

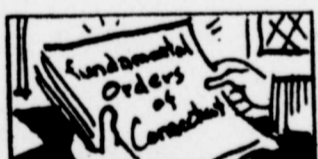
EAST SIDE
Burrito with cheese and chili, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cabbage slaw, vanilla pudding, cornbread, milk

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

EAST SIDE
Jumbo corn dogs, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, fruit, doughnuts, milk

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

EAST SIDE
Chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, peanut butter cookies, milk



The first written constitution in history is believed to have been the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut.



Maine is the only state in the union that borders on only one other state: New Hampshire.

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

The Treadmill
808 Hutchings, Ballinger
365-3974

BASKETBALL

The Winters basketball teams have had several "barnburners" lately, come-from-behind games or close games going into overtime, resulting in exciting games for fans and some wins and some losses.

The Varsity Boys came from behind to tie Cisco forcing the game to go into overtime three Friday night. The Blizzards won, 53-49.

The Varsity Girls played Eastland to a tie here last Tuesday night and lost by one point in the last five seconds of overtime.

The Junior Varsity Boys played Jim Ned to a 42-42 tie here last Monday night and scored six points to the Indians' four in overtime to take the win, 48-46.

The Junior Varsity Girls also played Jim Ned a close game in Tuscola last Monday night, losing by only one point.

Details of games are included below.

Varsity Boys

Ranger 79, Winters 66. Winters led at the end of the first quarter, but Ranger scored 29 points in the second quarter to take the lead, which they never relinquished. Eric Belk was Winters' high scorer with 26 points. Mando Tamez scored 14 and Wayne Poehls eight. The boys made 12 of 21 free throws for 57 percent.

Jim Ned 46, Winters 37. Winters trailed 11-10 at the end of the first quarter, but led 18-17 at the half. A cold third quarter saw the Blizzards adding only four points to their score while the Indians added 12. Mando Tamez was high point for the game with 12. Edmund Tamez scored eight. The team made 11 of 12 free throws for a fantastic 92 percent.

Albany 44, Winters 39. Winters led at the end of the first quarter, 12-8, but Albany took the lead 20-18 at the half, and 27-24 at the end of the third quarter. Edmund Tamez scored 11 points for Winters; Mando Tamez scored nine. The boys made nine of 17 free throws for 53 percent.

Winters 41, Eastland 39. Eastland led 14-11 at the end of the first quarter, but Winters overtook them and led at the end of the other periods. Eric Belk was high point for the game with 14. The team made five of seven free throws for 71 percent.

Winters 53, Cisco 49. Cisco led 11-8, 25-17, and 36-29 at the end of the first three quarters. However, a scoring burst of 20 points in the fourth quarter tied the score at 49 all. During overtime, Winters scored four points, the last two from a shot put up at the buzzer by Bill Palmer. Belk was high point for the game with 22; Palmer scored 10. The team made seven of 14 free throws for 50 percent.

Varsity Girls

Eastland 48, Winters 47. Coach Dearen said his girls played an excellent game on both offense and defense, losing in the last five seconds of overtime. Leading scorers were Melinda Sims with 12, Melisa Poehls 10, Libby Bedford eight, La Shea Guy seven, Maggie Campos and Leslie Pruser three, Lana Rice and Michelle O'Neal two. The girls made seven of 23 free shots and 20 field goals.

Cisco 49, Winters 35. The coach commented, "We didn't play well as a team and didn't have the usual offensive and defensive aggressiveness." The team made 17 of 27 free shots. High scorers were La Shea Guy with 13, Maggie Campos eight, Melinda Sims seven, Melisa Poehls three, Lana Rice and Leslie Pruser two.

Girls Basketball Captains

Captains for the high school girls basketball teams were selected recently. They are Maggie Campos, La Shea Guy, Michelle O'Neal, Gina Rosson, Rosie Rodriguez, and Sonya Belk.

Junior Varsity Boys

Winters 48, Jim Ned 46. Coach Randolph described this game as a real "barnburner"; Winters led 20-7, 24-15, and 35-21 at the end of the first three quarters, respectively. Then Jim Ned put 21 points on the scoreboard to tie the game at 42 all, sending the game into overtime. The Blizzards put six more points on the scoreboard to win the game, 48-46. Tony Soto was high point for the game with 30. Coach Randolph said in the two Jim Ned games, Soto scored a total of 50 points (20 in the other game). In this game, Robert Vera scored seven, Doug Wheat and Chuck Patterson four, and Bean three. The boys made 12 of 26 free shots for 46 percent.

Coleman 38, Winters 25. Soto scored 13 points as the game's high scorer.

Albany Tournament, three games:

Albany 59, Winters 30. Soto led Winters' scoring with 12. Wheat scored seven.

Winters 50, Roby 41. Vera was Winters' high point with 14. Soto scored 12, Kevin Halfmann 10, Wheat eight, Todd Grantham four, and Patterson two. The team made eight of 22 free throws for 44 percent.

Hawley 29, Winters 24. Vera scored seven as high point player for Winters.

Ballinger 60, Winters 29. Soto led Winters' scoring with 16. Kevin Halfmann scored six.

Baird 45, Winters 36. Soto was high point again for Winters with 12. The team made 10 of 16 free shots for 62 percent.

Jim Ned Tournament, three games:

Winters 43, Jim Ned 33. Soto was high point for the game with 20.

Winters 32, Anson 31. This game was up and down - first

the teams were tied at six; then Anson led 18-13 at the half. Then Winters gained a one point advantage, 24-23, during the third quarter. Both teams scored eight points in the last quarter, and Winters won. Halfmann was high point player for the game with 10. The boys made eight of 12 free throws for 66 percent.

Coleman 54, Winters 42. This game gave Winters second place in the tournament. Soto led Winters' scoring with 13. Halfmann scored 11. The boys made eight of 14 free throws for 58 percent.

Wall 47, Winters 34. Vera was high point for the game with 12. The team made 10 of 23 free throws for 43 percent.

Junior Varsity Girls

Jim Ned 29, Winters 28. The Winters girls led 11-0 at the end of the first quarter, 16-5 at the half, and 20-14 at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter, Jim Ned scored 15 points to Winters' eight to take the win. Sonya Belk and Gina Rosson each scored eight points as Winters' high scorers. The girls made six of 20 free throws for 30 percent.

Seventh Grade Girls

Jim Ned 19, Winters 4. La Tricia Palmer scored three points as Winters' high scorer.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation operates toll-free ferry service at Galveston and at Port Aransas.

Area schools list honor rolls

Winters and Wingate school districts have released their honor roll lists. Those students achieving the high honor are listed below.

Winters High School

Third Six Weeks Honor Roll: Stacey Grissom, Michael Lee, Resa Porter, Grady Bryan, David Flathmann, Stacey Rose, Shawn Bean, Shane Groves, Kevin Halfmann, Lucy Lugo, Douglas Wheat, Michelle Wheeler, Michelle Baker, Jim Lee, Cheryle Powers.

Semester Honor Roll: Marie Fisher, Stacey Grissom, Michael Lee, Resa Porter, Grady Bryan, David Flathmann, Libby Bedford, Deedra Blackshear, Shane Groves, Kevin Halfmann, Douglas Wheat, Michelle Wheeler, Michelle Baker, Jim Lee, Cheryle Powers.

Winters Junior High School

Third Six Weeks Honor Roll: Richard Bryan, Brady Cowan, Laurie Rose, Julie Wheat, Billy Barnes, Landa England, Tracey Grantham.

Semester Honor Roll: Barbie Bradley, Brady Cowan, Laurie Rose, Julie Wheat, Billy Barnes, Clinton Deike, Landa England, Chris Rives.

Wingate Elementary School

First Semester "A" Honor Roll: First grade: Marcie Pritchard. Second grade: Lance Donica, Timmy Sherry. Third

grade: Brenna Mikeska, Shana Poehls. Eighth grade: Melissa Smith.

First Semester "B" Honor Roll: Kindergarten: James Babb. First grade: Jodie Parks. Second grade: Ramie Reyes, Ben Smith. Third grade: Beulah Reyes, Debbie Sanchez. Fourth grade: Timmy Sanchez. Seventh grade: Angie Donica. Eighth grade: Melanie Smith.

Winters Elementary School

Third Six Weeks Honor Roll: Fourth Grade: Josh Awalt, Sara Jackson, Bridget Jones, Jamie Smith, Raquel Silva, Ricardo Rangel, Susan Leady, Justin Hooper.

Fifth Grade: Brandon Boles, Mitchell Caffey, Kimberly Deike, Paige Polston, Carrie Smith, Raquel Puentes, Yony Lee, J.J. Michaelis, Larry Flathmann, Jennifer Harrison, Stacie Wheeler, Susan Bryan.

Semester Honor Roll: Fourth Grade: Josh Awalt, Sara Jackson, Bridget Jones, Jamie Smith, Ricardo Rangel, Susan Leady, Mindi Wade, Mandy Briley, Justin Hooper.

Fifth Grade: Brandon Boles, Mitchell Caffey, Kimberly Deike, Paige Polston, Yony Lee, Angela Briley, Leo Campos, J.J. Michaelis, Larry Flathmann, Jennifer Harrison, Stacie Wheeler, Susan Bryan.

Sixth Grade: Marc Woffenden, Doug Farmer, Keith Gerhart, JoAnn Herrera, Craig Slaughter.

The first Texas Highway Department tourist bureaus were established in 1936 to aid travelers planning to attend Centennial events and to stimulate additional travel within the state. Today the department operates ten tourist bureaus at key entry points along State highways, the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center at Langtry, and the State Capitol Visitor Center in Austin.



Practice makes perfect

Our new HOMESTYLE FULL MEAL DEAL™ is better than ever.

But it still doesn't amount to much. You're gonna find that our new HOMESTYLE Full Meal Deal™ amounts to a lot of good eating. With a quarter-pound* 100% beef HOMESTYLE Hungr-buster™ that looks, cooks and tastes like homemade. A regular order of golden french fries. A refreshing medium soft drink. And a creamy 5 oz. D.Q. Sundae with your choice of topping. But where it doesn't amount to much is at the cash register. It's still only \$2.59. And only at Dairy Queen.

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January 14 thru February 24, 1985

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*Precooked Weight

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Pinewo
Winners of
Derby Saturday
most original



Thawing frozen pipes

Frozen plumbing is a reality this week in Winters, with the always-present possibility of more bitterly cold weather before spring. The following advice on thawing frozen pipes and prevention of freezing was sent by the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Pipes are most likely to freeze if homeowners turn the heat off while they go away on vacation, warns Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Peggy Owens.

Whenever the house will not be lived in for a period of time, set the thermostat at 55 degrees Fahrenheit to protect the plumbing, she advises.

"Should the pipes freeze, there are two important rules for thawing them in a way that won't do more damage in the process," Dr. Owens says.

First, always open faucets connected to the pipe being thawed. When faucets are left closed during the thawing process, she says, the pipe may burst if steam develops in the blocked pipe.

Second, don't use open-flame heat sources to thaw pipes, she cautions. The pipes could be

damaged and dry or flammable materials near the pipe may ignite.

The safest and most effective way to thaw pipes is to use electric heating tape, says Dr. Owens.

Simply wrap the tape around the pipe at the points most likely to be frozen, and plug it into an appropriate outlet to start the thawing process.

According to Owens, one advantage of electric heating tape is that it can be left in place on pipes most likely to freeze frequently during the cold season and plugged in when needed. Consumers should check to make sure the heating tape bears an Underwriters Laboratory (UL) label.

Other means of thawing pipes include the following:

— Hair dryers or other hot air gun-type heaters. Use the high heat setting and direct the hot air along the frozen pipe. Clear cobwebs and flammable material from the area to be heated.

— Vacuum cleaners. Connect the vacuum cleaner hose to the discharge outlet of the machine and blow air from the vacuum cleaner and the room onto the pipe. This method is good if the room is warm and the pipes are in cupboards, closets or under floors and in walls where air can be easily blown.

— Small fans. If the room is above 40 degrees F, direct the fan onto the area where the pipe is frozen. This works well if the pipes are in cupboards or closets.

— Hot water and rags. Wrap the pipe with rags and pour hot water on the rags. Continue pouring hot water until the pipe thaws. This technique is not suitable where water will damage walls, floors or other areas.

"Homeowners can save themselves the trouble of having to thaw pipes if they'll simply wrap any exposed pipes or encase them in insulated tubing," Dr. Owen notes.

Texas highway field operations are under the direction of 24 district engineers. Each district includes from 10 to 15 counties and averages about 2,600 miles of highways.

Nearly 218 million vehicle miles are travelled on Texas highways on an average day.

Jr. Culture Club meets

The Jr. Culture Club had its January meeting on Thursday, the 17th at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The hostesses were Brenda Bahlman, Nancy Evans and Kathi Edwards.

The program was presented by Murray Edwards who gave a very interesting and informative slide presentation on his trip to China. After the program, there was a short business meeting.

The members attending were Brenda Bahlman, Jean Boles, Kathi Edwards, Donna Epperson, Becky Henson, Malia Hooten, Jan Jordon, Marci McDonald, Donna Poehls, Marylynn Presley, Cindy Rogers, Marsha Shoemake and Penni Smith.

Connor's London address given

Geoffrey Connor, Winters graduate who is now in London, England for a semester of study and work in Parliament's House of Lords, is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Lees Jones, 11 Nicosia Road, Wandsworth Common, London, England SW18 3RN.

Another exchange student, who is assigned to the House of Commons, is staying with the same family. Mrs. Connor, Geoffrey's mother, reports.

Geoffrey is now the Resident Assistant for the All Party Defence Group and will be working with the Earl of Kimberley.

Card of Thanks

I want to say a "special thanks" to my friends for their cards, visits, and every expression of concern while I was ill. May God bless you.

Maurine Davis

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

January 15

Luther Colbath
Gerald Layton
Judy Derrick

January 16

Bill Moore
Lupita Martinez
Baby Boy Derrick

January 17

— None —
January 18
George Lloyd

January 19

Jesus Tamez
June Holliday

January 20

Oralia Esquivel
Evelyn Garcia
January 21
Effie Kornegay
Arturo Reyna

DISMISSALS

January 15

Floyd Tate
Richard Calcote

January 16

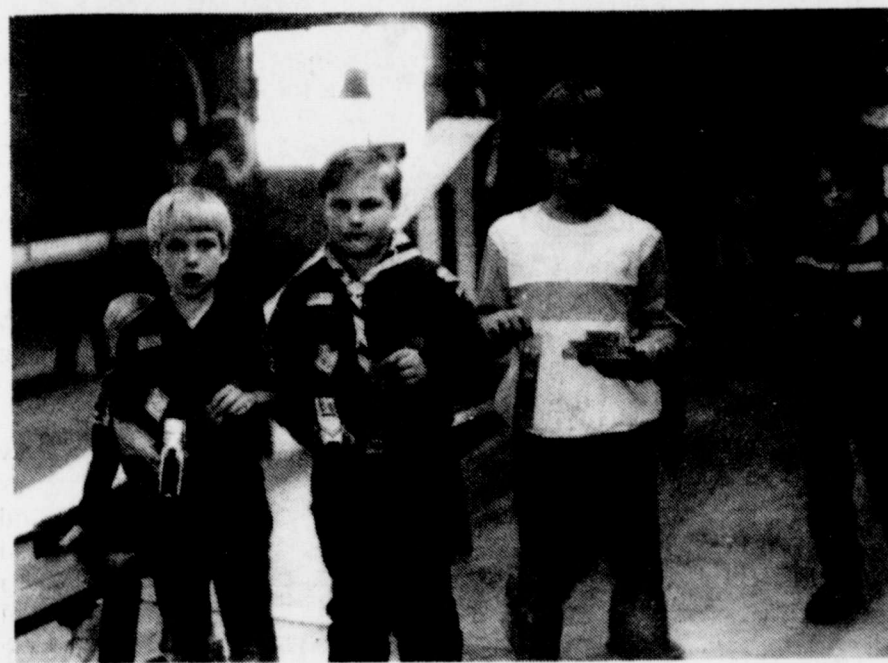
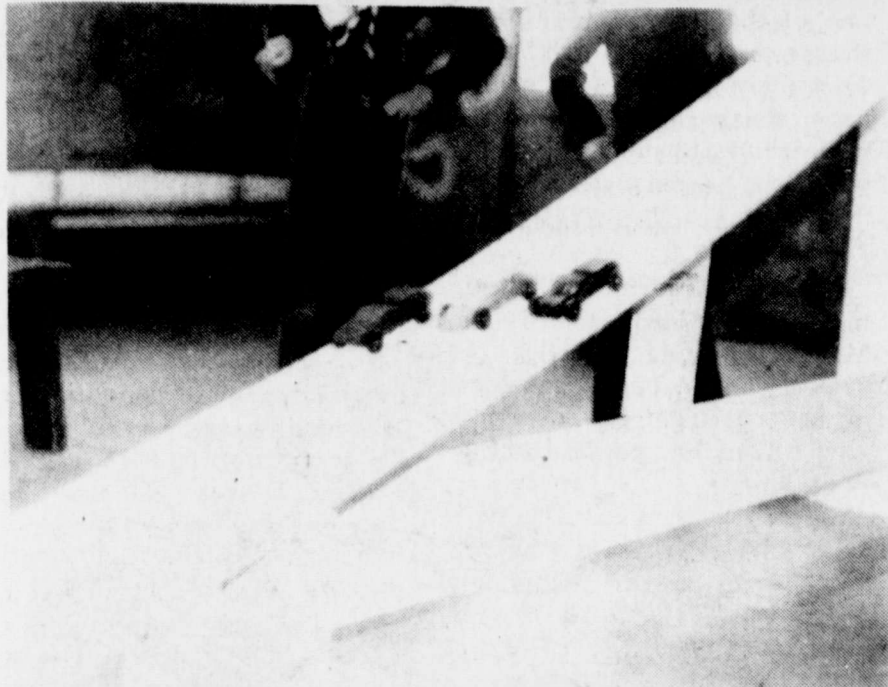
Melissa Curry
January 17
Barbara Davis

January 18

Bill Moore
January 19
Gerald Layton
Lupita Martinez
Judy Derrick and Baby Boy

January 20

Luther Colbath
January 21
James Cooper



Pinewood Derby winners named

The Winters Cub Scouts held their annual Pinewood Derby Saturday, with the following results:

Eight year olds: 1. Steven Witte (overall winner), 2. Heath Watkins, 3. Brian Briley.

Nine year olds: 1. Chris Dry, 2. Jim Calcote.

Ten Year Olds: 1. Jeremy Epperson, 2. Russell Parramore.

Best Design honors went to Steven Witte. Most Original was Chris Dry's model, and the Most Unusual award went to Russell Parramore.

The winners will now advance to competition in Abilene this Saturday, January 26, at the Abilene Mall. Registration will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The races will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Pinewood Derby winners

Winners of three divisions in the Winters Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby Saturday were (l-r) Steven Witte, best design; Chris Dry, most original; and Russell Parramore, most unusual.

** NOTICE **

Office Furniture Liquidation

Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets, Chair Mats, and More

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WINTERS OFFICE SUPPLY AND GIFTS

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1985 Double-Wide
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Retiring

Glenodean "Rose" Henley, second from left, was honored with a retirement party Monday at Dry Manufacturing. Her early retirement is effective March 1, 1985. She has worked over 17 years in the Stamp Department at Dry's. Shown presenting her a gold watch are Johnny Gann, left, Hal Dry, back, and W.A. Griffin, president, right.



The first stuntman to stand in for an actor was Lt. H. H. Arnold, in the film, "The Military Air Scout", shot at Nassau Boulevard, N.Y. in 1911.

**Grand Opening
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Winters
Saturday, February 2
Refreshments
MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL THROUGH FEBRUARY

**Scouts attend
river camp-out**

The Winters Boy Scouts, Troop 249, left Friday evening and went to the Herd Ranch on the San Saba River. They also visited the Fort McKavett ruins Saturday. They returned Sunday evening.

Scouts attending the camp-out included Richard Barnett, Otto Cortez, Ricky Smith, James Carrillo, Billy Barnes, Russell Moore, Michael Alatore, C.J. Young, Jason Young, Billy Holland, Raul Rodriguez, J'Dan Miller, Billy Witte, Jason Stewart, Freddie Brannon, Chris Brannon, and Johnny Rodriguez.

Adults participating were Randy Nolte, Tommy Gardner, Billie Gerhart, and Elaine Miller.

Windbreak seedlings available

Carl Smith with the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger says, "By planting a windbreak around the home, energy costs could be reduced by as much as 15 to 20 percent and the trees would add aesthetic beauty to the home."

A windbreak is a row of trees planted to shelter houses, barns and fields from prevailing winds. In Runnels County most windbreaks are planted to shelter the home. The evergreen that is really "taking off" in our droughty soils is the Mondell pine, originating in Afghanistan.

They need plenty of water, 5 to 8 gallons per tree, per week, the first growing season, and 10 to 15 gallons per tree, per week, the second year. An inexpensive drip irrigation could be installed

with a garden hose and emitters. Smith says, "Seedlings for these windbreaks may be obtained by calling the Soil Conservation Service and requesting order blanks and a list of the trees. Orders must be placed by February 15th. If anyone needs further assistance as to how to plant a windbreak, we will be pleased to comply."

Safety is no accident. The Texas highway department is one of the few in the United States that invested more than \$1 million in highway safety research last year, in addition to more than \$13 million in highway safety construction.

"He who listens understands."
—African proverb

band, J.D. Aldridge in Lawn Monday morning.

Curry and Margie Brookshier of El Paso spent the weekend with Gordon and Louise Brookshier.

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We really had high winds early Saturday night. It blew away everything loose, broke some trees off, blew down signs around here, then was really cold Sunday.

Last Monday afternoon after the funeral of Mrs. Wolfe in Bangs, Larry Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burleson and their two children of Augusta, Kansas and Jo Ann Edwards, Kelli and Susan of Eldorado, Kansas visited Mr. and Mrs. Orby Sikes.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Austin Cooper of Sweetwater visited Orby and Thelma Sikes.

On Sunday, in honor of Orby Sikes birthday, Jeanette Brooks of Coahoma, Don and Beth Sikes of Lubbock, Ray and Nita Mathis of Lamesa, Baker and Hiawatha Hallford of Midland, Roger and Patsy Hudgins of Forsan, Ronnie and Mary Sikes, Paul and Jennifer of Odessa and Lane Mathis of Austin came and spent the day with Orby and Thelma Sikes.

Alta Hale has been in the Hendricks Hospital in Abilene a week for tests. I spent Friday night at the hospital with her.

She had a bad weekend from results of one of the tests but is doing all right at this time.

Bill and Lillian Turk spent Sunday with Larry and Shirley Williams and their boys in Shields.

George and Jessie Rae and Ila Fay visited Bill and Jo Rae in Hamlin on Saturday.

Rick Hallford came in from the San Antonio Hospital on Friday and is doing good.

Phil and Jo Anna Decker and Matthew of Abilene visited in the Johnny Decker home on Friday.

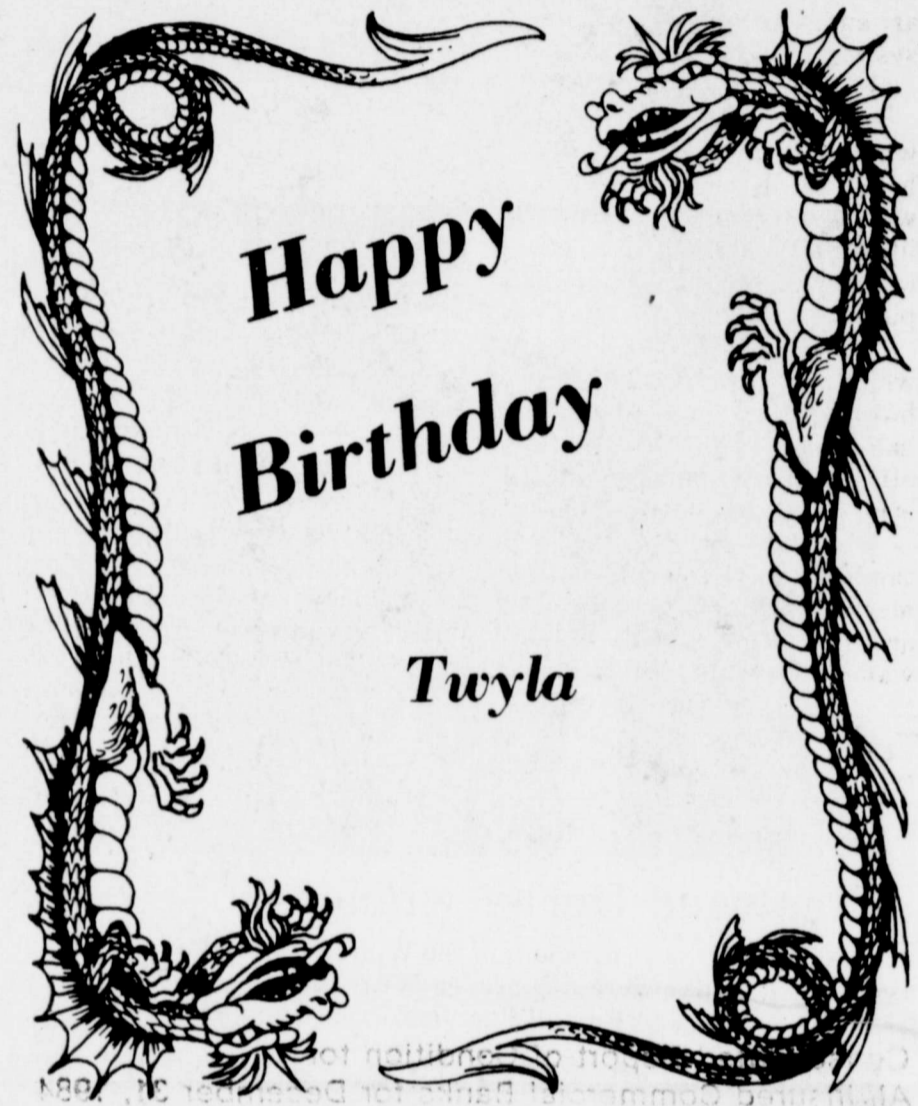
Jonna and Jeffi Strawn of Ballinger spent the weekend with Johnny and Dulcie Decker.

Johnny and Dulcie Decker spent Sunday in the home of Howard and Dinah Taff in Ballinger.

Henry and Jean Green are visiting a few days in Dallas this week with Harold Warren and Henry's mother and sisters.

Mae Horton and Dulcie Decker spent Thursday in San Angelo shopping.

Louise Brookshier attended the funeral of her cousin's hus-



PRICES SLASHED !!

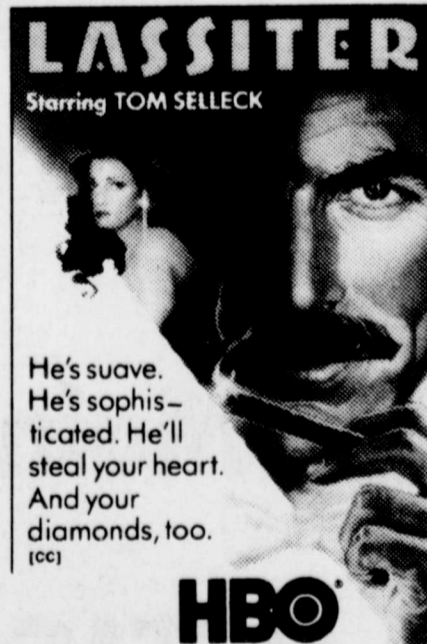
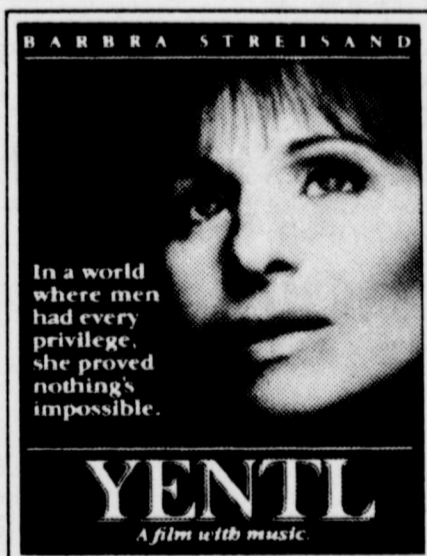
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January 28 — February 1

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1. Offer applies to all residents including apartments where HBO is currently available.

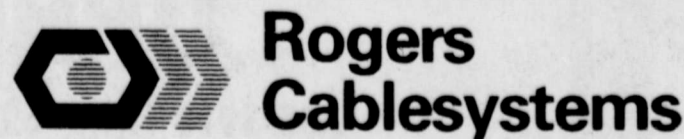
2. Previous account balance must be made current.

3. This special reduces the installation or connect fee only when taking HBO service.

4. The reduced rates are good from 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. as stated for dates shown. Time taken from Channel 3 clock.

5. All fees for new installs and reconnects must be paid in the office. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON CURRENT SUBSCRIBERS.

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Ways to

Conventional systems don't allow many areas of densely packed water tables, or layers that prevent drainage.

Efforts have developed modified natives which can waste disposal in soils.

Traditional systems, says Dr. B.L. Agricultural Extension, Texas A&M University.

"These problems are quite common in Texas, and the development of such systems for municipal and treatment becoming prohibitive.

Several promising and alternative systems have been demonstrated and tested in circumstances, they are superior to the systems.

Two-compartment which provides 40 better solids removal, wastewater and life of the drainfield in a series can serve purpose.

Alternating which involves a sump box that allows use of half of the drainfield other half dries out is especially useful.

V-shaped treatment the advantages of ment and increased areas for clay water tables.

CALL 413-1100
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WINTERS, TX

Bank's Transit Number

Consolidated
All Insured Co

All schedules are to be report the amount out

Schedule RC-

ASSETS

1. Cash and balance
a. Noninterest-bearing
b. Interest-bearing
2. Securities (from S
3. Federal funds sold
4. Loans and lease
a. Loans and lease
b. LESS: Allowance
c. LESS: Allowance
d. Loans and lease
allowance, and
5. Assets held in trust
6. Premises and fixtures
7. Other real estate
8. Investments in un
9. Customers' liabilities
10. Intangible assets
11. Other assets (from
12. Total assets (sum

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:
a. In domestic office
(1) Noninterest-bearing
(2) Interest-bearing
b. In foreign office
(1) Noninterest-bearing
(2) Interest-bearing
14. Federal funds purchased
15. Demand notes issued
16. Other borrowed money
17. Mortgage indebtedness
18. Bank's liability on
19. Notes and debentures
20. Other liabilities (from
21. Total liabilities to
22. Limited-life preferred
EQUITY CAPITAL
23. Perpetual preferred
24. Common stock
25. Surplus
26. Undivided profits
27. Cumulative foreign
28. Total equity capital
29. Total liabilities, in

NOTE: The Reports of by an authorized officer, attested to by not less than banks and three directors

1. Jim Jordan
Name and Title of Officer of the named bank do hereby certify that the condition and income (if any) have been prepared in conformity with the appropriate Federal best of my knowledge

Signature of Officer Accounting

Date of Signature

Ways to improve septic systems

Conventional septic tank systems don't always work in many areas of Texas due to densely packed clay soils, high water tables, or shallow rock layers that prevent wastewater drainage.

Efforts have increased to develop modifications and alternatives which can provide adequate waste treatment and disposal in soils where these traditional systems do not function, says Dr. B.L. Carlile, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "These problem conditions are quite common throughout Texas, and the pressure to develop such areas is intensifying," Carlile says. "In addition, costs for municipal collection and treatment systems are becoming prohibitive."

Several promising modifications and alternatives to conventional systems have been demonstrated and tested, says the soils specialist. Under certain circumstances, these systems are superior to the conventional systems.

Simple modifications include: Two-compartment tank, which provides 40 to 50 percent better solids removal from the wastewater and can extend the life of the drainfield. Two tanks in a series can serve the same purpose.

Alternating dual field, which involves a simple valve or box that allows use of only one-half of the drainfield while the other half dries out. This method is especially useful on clay soils.

V-shaped trenches combine the advantages of shallow placement and increased sidewall areas for clay soils and high water tables.

Site drainage, in some cases, can intercept or lower shallow groundwater by installing a curtain drain upslope or around the drainfield area.

Carlile notes that these alternative systems have proven successful on problem sites:

Low pressure pipe distribution or LPP, which uses a pump to move septic tank effluent through a network of small, shallowly buried pipes. Controlled doses of wastewater allow the system to rest between doses and allow maximum use of the drainfield area. This system is best suited for shallow soils, moderately high water tables, or clays with some topsoil. The LPP system also is well-suited for multiple home or large flow systems.

Mound system, in which a pump distributes septic tank effluent through an artificial drainfield of imported topsoil. This system is useful at sites with shallow topsoil or high groundwater.

Evapotranspiration beds are being used successfully in less humid areas of the state with less than 35 inches of annual rainfall, where the potential for soil absorption is limited. However, high initial cost is a major disadvantage of this system.

Wastewater irrigation systems have not received wide favor by health agencies for home waste disposal. However, with improved pretreatment and disinfection systems, use of this system has increased on soils where subsurface disposal is impossible or impractical.

Collection and disposal off-site is a viable and economic alternative for high density

developments or larger flow systems. With suitable soil sites nearby, collecting the sewage and disposing of wastewater at these sites might be more economical and environmentally sound than developing individual systems for each unit.

"The best system for any site is the simplest and least expensive design for the situation," Carlile emphasized.

COOPER TOOLS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Quality Vs. Price
When people go into a hardware center to purchase a specific type of hand tool, they often become confused by the variety and are hard-pressed to make a choice.



Price, of course, is always a factor. But favoring price over quality can result in an expensive mistake. For the greatest economy, look for the signs of true quality, and the place to start is with recognized brands.

The makers of CooperTools further suggest these quality details to consider when making a selection: a good hammer or axe should be practically a "life-time use" tool, but won't be unless head and handle are bonded by a permanent weld like PermaBond, used by Plumb.

Look for heavily chromed drop-forged steel adjustable wrenches and pliers with precision-machined jaws. Your hardware dealer can guide you in such technical details, and will likely recommend Crescent, a leader for 75-plus years.

For these, or metal snips, scissors, saws or blades, a file or a soldering gun, buy for economical, life-time use—and that means best quality.

Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

Blackwell is experiencing some wintery weather with high winds, dark, dreary, cloudy and awfully cold and was reported to be down to 12 degrees at Oak Creek Lake, was 16 degrees at Blackwell.

Still dark, dreary, cloudy and awfully cold Saturday morning. Still no moisture all day but by midnight it was snowing—still not much wind but by 8 a.m. Sunday morning, everything was covered with snow and still snowing, which lasted till about noon. By then, some reported 1 1/2 inches of snow, some reported up to 2 inches and the most reported was 3 inches in the north part of Blackwell.

By 2 p.m., it was up to 40 degrees and the snow was melting some. The streets were clear but still not much traffic and by 5 p.m. it was down to 34 degrees. The snow was very dry, so Sunday night it was really cold and down to 10 degrees at 8 a.m. Monday morning. Then the sun came out and by noon it was up to 40 degrees and the sun has shown most of the day and snow is almost gone.

Church services were cancelled Sunday and then t.v. said Sunday night that school had been cancelled, but early Monday morning t.v. said Blackwell would have school but would take up an hour late.

After the day turned out to be so pretty, the United Methodist Women of the Blackwell Methodist Church decided to meet Monday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramsey during the New Year's Day holidays were their daughter and her husband, Brad and Freda Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were on their way to their home in Dallas from Santa Fe, New Mexico where Mr. Williams had been on a location for his part in a movie being filmed there.

Also, other visitors were their son-in-law, John Todd from Seminole, his son Mike Todd who was on his way back to Texas A&M where he is in his second year there and his daughter, Mrs. Matt (Melanie Todd) Moore of Bronte. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were to have been here on New Year's Day, but due to the snowstorm and hazardous driving conditions, they didn't get here until Thursday and the Todd's all came Saturday and they all left Saturday afternoon.

The Blackwell Senior Citizens met Tuesday morning, January 8 for their day of games, visiting and a covered dish luncheon with 29 attending in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The Reverend Henry Rhyne gave the Blessing before the noon meal.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

Pesticide Safety Highlights

(AUSTIN)—Texas currently has no enforceable pesticide-application standards to prevent unnecessary risk to farmers, farm workers and other rural residents. The Texas Department of Agriculture has published in the Texas Register standards to protect human health. The standards address three areas: reentry intervals, methods of warning workers and prior notification of neighbors, and become effective on January 21, 1985.

The regulations on reentry intervals and warning methods will apply only to labor-intensive activities which require workers to make substantial contact with pesticide residues. They do not apply to activities which do not require workers to have substantial contact with pesticide residues. Examples of crops which ordinarily do not require substantial contact are: cotton, wheat, rice, hay or grazing crops, peanuts, rye, safflower, sesame, sugarcane, sorghum, corn, barley, soybeans, sugar beets, oats, sunflowers, alfalfa and guar. Nor will applications made to livestock be affected.

These standards include:

- REENTRY INTERVALS**
- Establishes 24-hour reentry periods for Toxicity Category I chemicals (those labeled "Danger") and procedures to set 24-hour reentry periods for chemicals that cannot demonstrate an absence of undue chronic effects.
 - Establishes a committee to help the Department develop appropriate reentry intervals for pesticides used on Texas crops.
 - Sets interim reentry intervals of 48 hours for 15 chemicals and seven days for one chemical.

WARNING METHODS

- Establishes an oral warning as the standard method of alerting workers to stay out of a "hot" field. The posting of flags or signs at designated points of access where workers enter a treated field is required when the reentry period is seven days or less only if workers are sent into the fields before expiration of the reentry interval. Furthermore, workers who enter treated fields before expiration of the reentry period, must receive an oral or written warning of the danger involved, and must wear appropriate protective clothing. However, neither posting nor protective clothing is required if workers are kept out of fields during the reentry period.
 - Requires posting of flags only for those pesticides with reentry intervals longer than seven days. TDA is not placing any chemicals in this category at this time.
- PRIOR NOTIFICATION—AERIAL APPLICATIONS ONLY**
- Allows neighbors to request in writing that they be notified the day before pesticides are used on land immediately adjacent to theirs.
 - Allows persons with certified health problems to ask for prior notification of spraying within one-fourth mile of their property.
 - Allows farmers to give general notice to adjoining landowners by posting a flag.
 - Provides exemptions from prior notification rules for emergency pesticide applications.

There are no toll facilities on any State-maintained highway in Texas.

Charlie Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noble, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Rhyne, Rev. and Mrs. Kay Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and Sam Sisson from Bronte. Mes. Willie Burwick, Kinard, Ida Oden, Josie Craig, Eula Nabors, Nobie Ware, Florine Van Zandt, Thelma Conradt, Savannah Thompson and Miss Bertha Smith.

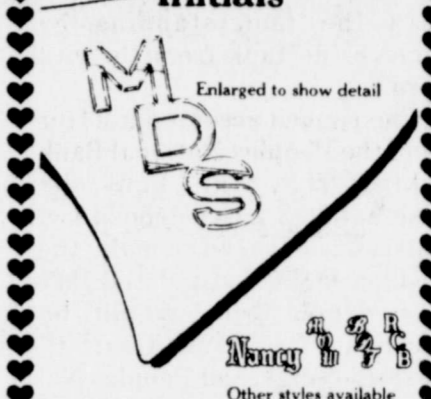
Two new couples came today for their first time. They were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill.

All Senior Citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to come and bring a covered dish and join in the day of games and visiting.

The next Citizen Day will be Tuesday, February 12 again in the Fellowship Hall of the Blackwell First Baptist Church.

The Blood Pressure Clinic was not held today, the regular day for it, as the nurse was sick and unable to come down from Sweetwater. It will be next month, February 12 at the City Hall.

A Touch Of Class With 14K Gold Initials



For your Valentine. His or her initials in 14k gold to be worn smartly on the collar or lapel. Also can be worn on the pocket, tie, or chain as a pendant.

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Consolidated Report of Condition for All Insured Commercial Banks for December 31, 1984

All schedules are to be reported in thousands of dollars. Unless otherwise indicated, report the amount outstanding as of the last business day of the quarter.

Schedule RC—Balance Sheet

| ASSETS | Dollar Amounts in Thousands | | C100 |
|--|-----------------------------|--------|------|
| | Mill | Thou | |
| 1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions: | | | |
| a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ^{1,2} | 2 | 119 | 1.a. |
| b. Interest-bearing balances | 3 | 400 | 1.b. |
| 2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B) | 7 | 935 | 2. |
| 3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | | 800 | 3. |
| 4. Loans and lease financing receivables: | | | |
| a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C) | 296 | 16 | 4.a. |
| b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 233 | | 4.b. |
| c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | None | | 4.c. |
| d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c) | 129 | 1383 | 4.d. |
| 5. Assets held in trading accounts | | None | 5. |
| 6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | | 905 | 6. |
| 7. Other real estate owned | | None | 7. |
| 8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | | None | 8. |
| 9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | None | 9. |
| 10. Intangible assets | | None | 10. |
| 11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F) | | 1,108 | 11. |
| 12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) | | 45,162 | 12. |

| LIABILITIES | Dollar Amounts in Thousands | | C100 |
|---|-----------------------------|--------|----------|
| | Mill | Thou | |
| 13. Deposits: | | | |
| a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E): | | 40,955 | 13.a. |
| (1) Noninterest-bearing | | 4,968 | 13.a.(1) |
| (2) Interest-bearing | | 35,987 | 13.a.(2) |
| b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs: | | | |
| (1) Noninterest-bearing | | | |
| (2) Interest-bearing | | | |
| 14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | | None | 14. |
| 15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | | None | 15. |
| 16. Other borrowed money | | None | 16. |
| 17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | | None | 17. |
| 18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | | None | 18. |
| 19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | | None | 19. |
| 20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G) | | 1,639 | 20. |
| 21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) | | 41,594 | 21. |
| 22. Limited-life preferred stock | | None | 22. |
| EQUITY CAPITAL | | | |
| 23. Perpetual preferred stock | | None | 23. |
| 24. Common stock | | 300 | 24. |
| 25. Surplus | | 1,700 | 25. |
| 26. Undivided profits and capital reserves | | 2,028 | 26. |
| 27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | | | 27. |
| 28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) | | 4,028 | 28. |
| 29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28) | | 45,162 | 29. |

NOTE: The Reports of Condition and Income must be signed by an authorized officer and the Report of Condition must be attested to by not less than two directors for State nonmember banks and three directors for State member and National banks.

1. Jim Jordan, Vice President/Cashier

Name and Title of Officer Authorized to Sign Report of the named bank do hereby declare that these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature of Officer Authorized to Sign Report
Date of Signature

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

Signature of Directors

Signature of Director
Date of Signature

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Building Materials Centers

Volleyball teams needed for tourney

Blackwell High School's junior class is seeking additional teams for an outsider's volleyball tournament which they are sponsoring February 25 through March 2.

Divisions include men's, women's, and mixed. Entry fee is \$30 per team. Trophies will be given for first, second, and third places.

The deadline for entries is February 15. Those interested should call 282-2348 after 4 p.m.

Winters —

DGRA was already involved in planning a new water treatment plant and could, perhaps, work this additional project in with the main project.

In other action the council acted on requests for authorization on the radio frequency licensed to the city by the FCC. The requests approved were from Ysa Wrecker Service and from Rannels County Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Kerry Craig.

In other business the council agreed to sell a surplus diesel fuel storage tank to Van Whittenburg for a token fee of \$25, with the understanding he remove the tank from the city yard.

The council accepted a letter from the Peoples National Bank asking that the bank be designated as a city depository. The council agreed to make the designation and stipulated that city depositories would be Winters State Bank, Heart O' Texas Savings, and Peoples National Bank.

City Administrator Scott Epperson advised the council of the date for the City Council Election, April 6, and that the first day to file for a council position would be February 4.

Three positions on the Winters City Council will be at stake in the election, that of the Mayor W. Lee Colburn and Council members Ted Meyer and June Hays.

The council ended their routine meeting with an executive session to discuss a personnel matter and an administrative matter. Following the closed session no action was taken by the council.

"Knowledge is the only elegance."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Ballinger —

maintenance work on the airport manager's house. The work, when completed, would bring the house up to present standards.

The council okayed the charge-off of over \$4,800 in uncollectable city utility bills. The city administrator said that the action was needed to clear the city's books and that some of the money might still be collected.

Jones said that this was the largest amount of utility bills to ever be charged off in Ballinger, that the amounts had been increasing over the past few years.

In his routine report to the council, Jones gave an update on the city's water situation, saying, "We're not out of the woods yet, but we are now in good shape."

Jones said that the levels in both the new lake and the old lake were continuing to rise and that the old lake was almost full.

He said that the new lake was "starting to look like a lake now," adding that any increase in the level would have to spread over a large area.

The Ballinger Council was informed of the dates for the upcoming city council elections in April. There are three positions on the council that will be up for election, that of mayor and two council seats.

The two council members whose terms expire this year are Bill Goetz and Cecil Darby. Under provisions of the city charter, neither man can run for re-election. The charter limits a council member to serving only four consecutive years.

Mayor Wayne Irby can, however, seek re-election to his post.

Keeping Texas roadsides free of trash and litter cost taxpayers some \$22 million last year. Litter pickup costs have risen an average of 17 percent per year during the past five years.

Texas was the first state to evolve a highway beautification program which made use of native trees, shrubs, and flowers, and which linked landscaping with safety measures and erosion control.

There are more than 70 thousand miles of designated highways in the Texas highway system, of which nearly 41 thousand miles are Farm to Market Roads.

Friend —

Hour' back to its days as a B-17-flying World War II bomb group. As for the wing, it is indeed the hour as we prepare to bid farewell to our last B-52 Stratofortress in ceremonies marking the end of a 21 year, 27 day partnership.

It leaves behind a fine history. The first B-52 stationed at Dyess, an E-model, arrived December 23, 1963. Transition from the B-47 occurred at a rapid rate, and by the end of 1963, 14 B-52Es stood on the Dyess ramp.

On February 15, 1964, Dyess celebrated 'B-52 Day' to herald this transition. Among the 30,000 in attendance were then-President Lyndon B. Johnson and Texas Governor John Connally, who was still wearing his arm in a sling from the wounds he had received in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy just three months earlier.

The base's first B-52, tail number 121, was christened with the name 'Wings of Peace' during the festivities.

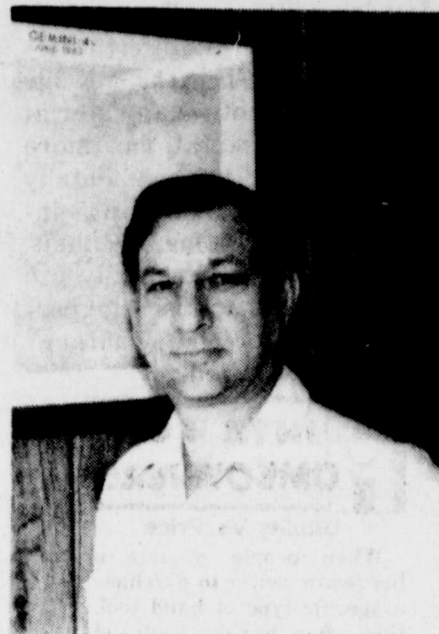
During this time and up to 1968, the B-52Es flew normal training missions, as well as round-the-clock airborne alerts, code named 'Chrome Dome.' 1968 brought the time for another transition, as the 337th Bomb Squadron began training to receive B-52D models to replace the Es.

In 1970, the 96th made the first of two mass deployments to the Western Pacific. The bombers and tankers, with support personnel, moved to Anderson AFB, Guam, and U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, to support Arc Light bombing missions. The wing again deployed, this time in support of Linebacker II, or the 11-day war.

On December 18, wave after wave of B-52s snaked across the 20th parallel and headed for Hanoi. And in command of that first wave was Col. Bill V. Brown, soon to be the commander of the 96th BMW. He was flying aboard B-52 number 061, which had been christened 'The Big Country Bomber' by the citizens of the Big Country.

During Linebacker II, B-52 aerial gunners were credited with two confirmed MiG fighters kills; both of them were gunners assigned to the 337th Bomb Squadron.

During the post-war years, the 96th, flying the B-52, garnered many awards, including 'Best in the Air Force' in 1974, and, during Busy Razor-



Bill Hall

back '75, the wing was named the best bomber unit in the 15th Air Force, and included the best and second-best bomber crews.

The wing then saw another weapons system swap-out in 1982 with the arrival of the B-52H. The first aircraft was christened 'Lone Star One' and was flown by then-Wing Commander Col. Mack C. Turley. The wing had just become fully operational with the H-model when the announcement came late in January, 1983—the wing would be the home of the first B-1B bomber squadron, and the home of the 4018th Combat Crew Training School.

On Friday, following 21 years and 27 days, the B-52s take their leave. All except old number 628, a war-weary D-model, which stands silent vigil at the entrance to Dyess, someday to be included in the Texas Museum of Military History. This bomber serves as a reminder to all who see her that the B-52 had a long, glorious and accident-free career at Dyess Air Force Base.

For almost all on hand for the final departure, there were mixed emotions. Sadness, a lump in the throat, as an old friend leaves. Happiness, a shiver of pride, at the beginning of a new era—the B-1B.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I am very pleased to announce the creation of a new program that will make it very difficult for fugitives to avoid detection here in Texas.

The new program is called Texas Most Wanted. Each week a different fugitive will be selected for the program.

My office, through the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council, will offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the fugitive's capture. The council will prepare a news release detailing information about the fugitive and will include a photograph of the individual.

To be eligible for the cash reward, citizens will be asked to call their local Crime Stoppers program or the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council at its toll-free number, 1-800-252-8477. Of course, callers will be allowed to remain anonymous.

We are asking all newspapers and television stations to cooperate in this venture. With the large amount of publicity we hope to generate with Texas Most Wanted, it will make it very difficult for these fugitives to escape capture.

Why do we feel that Texas Most Wanted is so important to both law enforcement officials and our citizens?

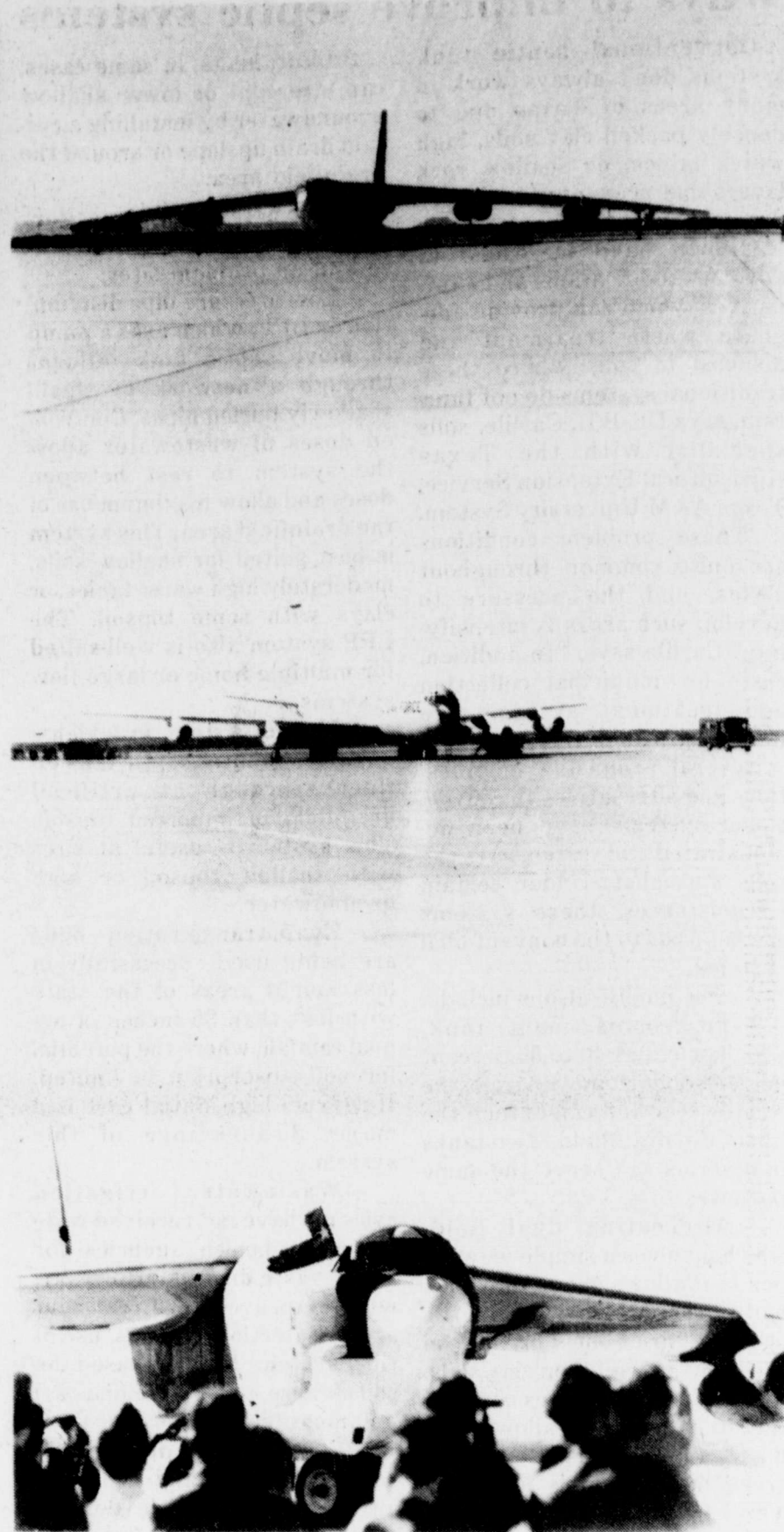
Each year thousands of criminals who have been charged with committing major crimes here in Texas drop out of sight to avoid capture. It is a very costly process to catch these fugitives and, while they are running from the law, many of them continue to commit crimes and endanger society.

The faster these fugitives are caught, the safer we are and the more efficient our criminal justice system becomes.

We will need your help to ensure that Texas Most Wanted takes its place beside Crime Stoppers as a citizen-involvement program that has made a major difference in the quality of life in our state.

Sincerely,
Mark White
Governor

The highest point on the State highway system is at Mount Locke, site of the famed MacDonald Observatory, on Park Road 78.



Memories


Friday's departure of the last B-52 from Dyess Air Force Base brought back memories for Bill Hall, a member of VFW Post 9193 in Winters.

Hall (above) was a supply sergeant at Dyess when the first "Buff" arrived over 21 years ago.

The departure of the last B-52 marked the end of an era and the start of a new era—the B-1B. The new aircraft will begin arriving at Dyess later this year.

The last B-52 (top, right) prepares to start its engines for its flight to its new base, in Michigan. A KC-135 tanker (center, right) also prepares for take-off. It will refuel the giant bomber for the long trip.

Moving toward the flight line, the huge B-52H proudly displays the Texas Flag from its cockpit window. The launch of the aircraft brought to an end a day of ceremony at the Air Force installation at Abilene.



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Estella Bredemeyer,
Vice President and Cashier

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