

Winters Blizzards 1983-84 Bi-District Champions

Blizzards lose to Olney 58-51 -- see story page 10

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

It looks like 1983-84 will be a banner year for the Winters Blizzards. We started out the season with a super football team and it is being followed by a super basketball team.

The boys have already sacked up the bi-district championship and played this week in the next step toward the state playoffs.

Now this is rather awkward, according to the dateline at the top of this page it is Thursday. You may, however, be reading this on Wednesday afternoon or evening. Now I am writing this on Tuesday evening, just a couple of hours before the tip-off in the ball game.

Right now, I don't know whether the boys will win, lose, or draw. If I had my druthers—I would be on the way to the game right now.

If, by chance, you happened to read this column first and are wondering how the game came out, just look to the top of the page and in another location on this page.

If need be, we will burn some of the late-night oil just to get the final from that play-off game for you.

Now to something else—have you tried driving in the Winters version of the Indy 500? Now you don't mean to say you don't know what that is, do you?

West Dale Street and State Street would scare the living daylight out of those professional race drivers if they tried to travel them at noon or about 4:45 p.m.

You cannot blame those folks getting off work for lunch or when they head home in the afternoon for wanting to get where they are going. But you would think they would show a little courtesy for those folks that have to go the other way, especially if they must turn left, across that traffic, which is travelling at a speed that would probably give the police department's radar machine a thrill.

Not only is the lead car apparently trying to outrun the rest of the pack—the rest of the pack, bumper to bumper, seem determined to see just how little space they can leave between them and the folks in front of them.

Now I'm not picking on these fearless drivers for no reason. You see, I spent a part of my lunch hour recently sitting in the middle of West Dale Street. Yeah, I just sat there with my left turn signal on and watched those cars race by without the slightest chance to get across until some unfortunate driver spent too much time spinning his tires getting started. I fooled him. I tempted fate, gritted my teeth, and turned.

All the while I was thinking, "Will this be the day that Roman Brady finds the bad guy?"

To think about it for a second, our police officers could probably use up several books of traffic tickets in a hurry trying to get these folks to just slow down and give the rest of us a chance.

There are classes for defensive driving, but maybe this would be the final exam for an offensive driving class.

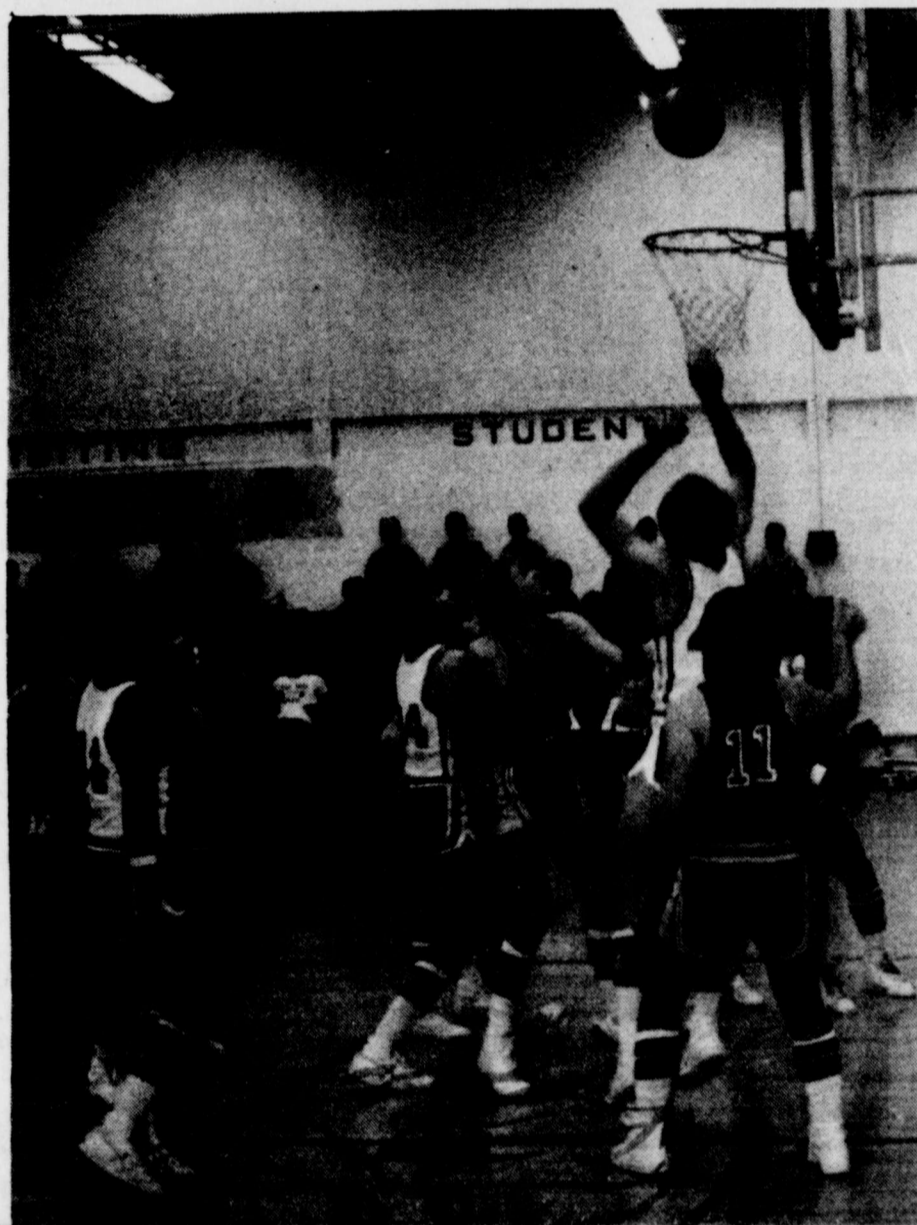
Now wait a minute...

Ballinger lights blown out

The high winds that accompanied an arctic cold front over the weekend left the City of Ballinger without electric power Sunday night and Monday morning according to Curtis Dixon, West Texas Utilities manager in Ballinger.

A transformer that supplies power to Ballinger was knocked out by the winds just after 10:00 p.m. Sunday night. The power was not restored until about 8:00 a.m. Monday morning.

WTU crews from Ballinger and Abilene worked throughout the



Inside shot

The Blizzards make many of their points on fine inside shooting like this example in their Bi-District victory over Early in Coleman last week.

Blizzards net bi-district win

The Winters Blizzard boys captured the Bi-District crown in Coleman last Thursday night by defeating Early 42-31.

Early attempted to control the ball and keep Winters from scoring by passing the ball around each time they had possession of it, and by waiting a long time before taking a shot. First quarter score was eight to five, Winters. At the half, Winters led 16-14.

The local boys increased their lead to 29-17 by the end of the third

Social Security visit slated for March 26

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his March 26th, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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

Telephone service is available from the San Angelo Social Security Office to assist you in filing applications for any type of Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits.

People who apply by telephone are urged to return applications and requested documents promptly. This will enable Social Security to process your application quicker.

night to get the power restored. The crew from Abilene brought in a mobile transformer sub-station to replace the burned out transformer.

WTU officials said the temporary transformer bank will be used until a permanent replacement can be made. The official said that it was unknown just how long that would take.

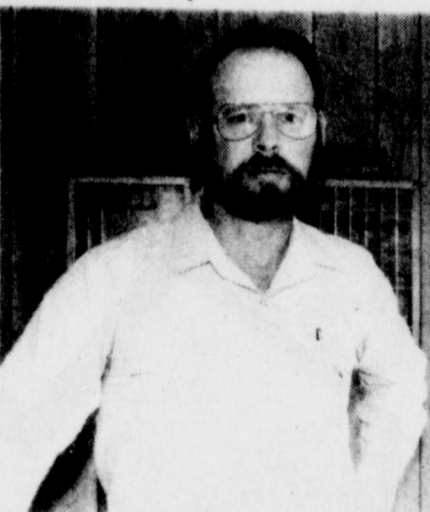
The outage had no effect on the systems at Ballinger Memorial Hospital, but did leave the Ballinger Police Department without communications or lighting.

quarter. Early began to shoot actively in the fourth quarter, putting the ball in consistently and scoring 14 points to Winters' 13. Their rally came too late to catch up to the Blizzards, who already had the game on ice.

Winters was without the services of senior Jeff McDorman who was sidelined due to a sprained ankle.

Eric Belk was high scorer for the Blizzards with 14 points, followed by Greg Guevara with 11.

Winters made six of ten free throws for 60 per cent.



Earl J. Foster Earl Foster will run for school board

Winters rancher Earl Foster has announced his candidacy for Position 5 on the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District. This position was held by Dr. Jimmy Smith, who is not running for re-election.

Foster, who has lived in the area for over six years, stated, "Since next year I'll have five young people in school from first grade through sophomore in high school, I'm concerned about the future of our school system."

"I understand the Select Committee is making some sweeping scholastic and academic changes. I don't propose to make any sweeping changes, but there are some

(See Foster page 9)

In Ballinger

Harris murder trial set for April 2

Jury selection is expected to begin on Monday, April 2, in the murder trial of Danny Bruce Harris, 42, of Winters.

Harris is accused in the shooting death of his wife, Jane Vaughn Harris, October 20, 1983.

A Runnels County Grand Jury, in November, had returned a first degree murder indictment naming Harris in connection with the gunshot death of his wife.

District Attorney Dick Alcalá said

that pre-trial motions are expected to be heard by District Judge Curt Steib sometime in mid-March.

Harris was arrested on the first degree murder charges after Winters Police officers were called to the Harris residence at 206 Alvera Street by Harris. Officers said that Harris had also called the Winters Funeral Home.

Investigators for the Winters Police Department and the Runnels County Sheriff's office said that the

Body of Harris wife was found in the front seat of the family auto. An autopsy revealed the woman had died from a gunshot wound to the face. Officers said that a .357 magnum revolver was thought to have been the murder weapon.

Harris, who has been free on bond, has retained San Angelo attorney Aubrey Stokes of the law firm of Webb, Stokes, Parker, Junell to represent him in the trial.



C.R. Pinkerton



Johnny Bob Smith



Reverend Bob Holloway

At C of C Banquet

Outstanding Citizens named Saturday

At the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Saturday night, three Winters men were named Citizens of the Year. Named oil industry leader of the year was Charles Raymond Pinkerton of Winters Welding Works; named distinguished citizens were Johnny Bob Smith, Winters Independent School District Tax Assessor-Collector, and Bob Holloway, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Last year's honoree, Gene Wheat, introduced the three men who were elected by vote of a special Chamber committee. In his proclamation of Oil Industry Leader, Wheat stated, "Over the years and from time to time, the Chamber of Commerce has seen fit to give special recognition to outstanding leaders in agriculture as well as industry. Last year this special award was presented to Scotty Belew who became our 'Rural Citizen of the Year' for his outstanding achievement in the field of agriculture.

"The Chamber fully recognizes the very important roles that agriculture, the oil industry, and the manufacturing industry all play in the economic stability of this area.

"Keeping these facts in mind, this year, a leader in the oil industry has been chosen to be honored with this very special award.

"This person was born a little over 60 years ago in Young County, Texas and was the second in a family of six children. He attended school in New Castle. It was often November or later when his school year began since the cotton came before schooling. Even so, he finished each school year with good grades.

"He graduated from New Castle High School in 1941 at the age of 17 and soon joined the Civilian Conservation Corp and worked as a surveyor. Later he went to California and worked in the shipyards.

During World War II he served three and a half years as a Marine in the South Pacific.

"After the end of the war he went to work in the 'oil patch,' working on drilling rigs in Utah and Colorado.

"In 1947 he was back in Texas working as a welder in Bryson. In December of that year that year he married Bettye Blanton. In 1950 he and his wife and small son moved to Winters where he went to work for Casey Jones Welding. The business was soon to be sold; so the family (now there were two children, a son and a daughter) moved back to Young County for 15 months. In 1953 they returned to Winters and have lived here since.

"In 1954 he and a partner opened their own business in a small garage building that is still occupied by the firm. After a short time he bought his partner's interest.

"His small welding shop of the 1950's grew into a fair-sized con-

struction firm in the 1960's, and he specialized in pipeline construction.

"In the 1970's he brought in two junior partners; and the firm enlarged its pipeline operations, underwent major facility expansions, and diversified into manufacturing oil and gas treatment equipment.

"In 1982, he and three partners opened an oilfield supply store in Winters.

"He also heads a natural gas purchasing and transmission business that he and a group of mostly Runnels County residents formed in early 1983.

(See Citizen page 9)

Family planning clinic will be March 6

A Family Planning Clinic will be offered on Tuesday, March 6, all day, at the Multi-Purpose Center, 142 West Dale Street, Winters. For further information, call 754-4443.



All-District Girls

These Winters Varsity Girls received the following honors in district competition: (l-r) LaShea Guy, second team all-district; Louise

Davis, honorable mention; Melinda Kvapil, first team all-district; Ketta Walker, honorable mention.

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Poe's corner

by Charlie Poe

No Place Like Home

It is unusual that so many students in a rural school picture taken in 1915 could be found living in the same county and a number of them having located in Winters.

The picture of Poe's Chapel, a comparatively new school, was taken over 68 years ago. When W.W. Poe brought his family to Runnels from Hill County in 1904, there was a small school on the north side of his farm called Pleasant Retreat where the older children attended. In order for the school to have a better location, Poe donated two acres of ground on the south side of his farm and a new building was erected in 1911. He contributed another acre of land for a church in 1913 and the community was then named in his honor.

Enrollment in the two teacher school was no problem as each family had its share of children. Perhaps the largest were the Poes with ten children, mostly boys and the McNeils with ten children, mostly girls.

Of the five McNeil sisters in the picture there are three living in Winters: Eula Cooke, Ethel harkins and Verdine Hood. Clara married Theo Singleton and moved to Roscoe where she continues to live since his death. Irene, the youngest, married and lived in Dallas. She is now deceased.

Eula, Ethel and Verdine all remembered their school days with pleasure. The boys and girls made their own entertainment, and both played baseball and basketball. They sometimes had match games with other nearby schools. At recess there were games of mumble-the-peg and pop the whip. When snow was on the ground there was skating and sleds made from boards. In order to stop the hooky playing on April 1, the teachers organized a picnic and nature study.

Friday was always a fun day with spelling matches, literary society meetings and often flag drills, plays and programs. Eula said she really enjoyed the plays, sometimes put on at night for the community, because she and C.L. Devore always had the lead parts.

When John J. Bugg came as principal in 1915, he introduced the students to the world of literature by reading good books to them and starting a library.

School life was not all fun and play. There was study and the janitorial work was done by the students. Two boys and two girls were assigned to sweep the floors during recess. The boys moved the benches and the girls did the sweeping. The boys went to get the coal and built the fires, finally \$10 a month was paid for this chore. Water was carried in from a neighbors house. "We never had any water at the school," said Eula, "but I don't guess it affected our health. Even with ten children, my parents



Poe's Chapel School—1915

Front row, l-r, standing: Hannah Tindle, Eva Poe, Byrle Stevens. Kneeling: Bill Mayo, Roy Mayo, Oran Moten, George Poe, Irene McNeil, Garland Carr, John Fulton.

Second row, l-r: J.C. Stevens, Miss Bennie Maddox (with cap), teacher, Mildred Labenskie, Lou Ella Robertson, Mary Lee Tucker, Clarice Stevens, Clara McNeil, Gladys Paschal, Lucy Ann Tindle, Mary Ann Tindle, Willie Hubach, Irene Fulton, John J. Bugg,

Principal.

Third row, l-r: Max Tucker, Hugh Moten, Homer Tindle, Claude Eubank, C.L. Devore, Harry Paschal, Alma Hubach, Dexter Moten, Verdine McNeil, Cora Hubach, Fern Mayo.

Fourth row, l-r: Ernest Stephens, Fred Poe, Henry Devore, Barney Bryant, Charlie Eubank, Eula McNeil, Ruby Pool, Jewel Robertson, Mittie Lou Maddox, Ella Hubach, Pearl Paschal, Ethel McNeil.

went for years without any of us going to the doctor." Eula also remembered the terrific sand storms when they went to school in the buggy and wore bonnets to protect them from the sand which was so bad that the road could not be seen and the horse led them home.

Other incidents remembered were that the boys sat on the wood pile to eat lunch. Howard Poe liked biscuits and syrup, so he brought his syrup to school in a bottle and poured it in a hole in his biscuit, made by his finger. It was also learned that all the Poes stuck together.

After Ethel and Verdine finished Poe, an eight grade school, in 1916 they attended Stamford College, a Methodist school, in 1917 and 1918. Ethel married Carl Harkins in 1921 and they lived at Wingate and Wilmeth where he farmed, ran a gin and bought cotton. They later lived at Plainview, Diamond, Missouri and Dallas before returning to Winters in 1969. He died in 1973. They raised a son and daughter and have 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Verdine also married Arch Hood in 1921. They farmed at Wilmeth and moved to Winters in 1949, but he continued to raise cattle until his death in 1979. They have two boys, two girls, 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Eula attended Winters High School and finished in 1921. She married W.S. Cooke in 1922 and they continued living in Winters. He was employed 43 years with the post office, first as a clerk and then as a mail carrier. He died in 1979. There were two boys, two girls, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Of the four Hubach girls in the picture, only Cora and Alma live in Winters. Cora said that she didn't get to finish school as her dad kept them out to pick cotton in the fall and to chop cotton in the spring. She married William Hord in 1921 and he died in 1963. They have three girls, two boys and 15 grandchildren. Alma Hughes married in 1938 and moved to Gatesville. She came home in 1961 to take care of her father and after his death remained here. She has one son who lives in Mexico. Alma explained why their name was pronounced Hoover, it was because the school children couldn't say "Hubach." Willie married a Watkins and lives in California. Ella is deceased.

Gladys Paschal is known here as Mrs. Raymond Knight. After she finished the Poe School she was married to A.N. Wiley and lived in Ballinger. They had a son and a daughter. After his death she returned to Winters in 1947 and was later married to Clay Wilson. He is deceased. Recently she married Mr. Knight. Her brother Harry and sister Pearl are also in the picture. Harry lives in Ballinger and does upholstery at the age of 82, his wife is still living. Pearl Dodd moved to Fort Worth in the 1940s and now lives there in a rest home.

Bill Mayo, kneeling on the front row, never strayed far from home. He farmed in the Dale Community before he retired and moved into town. His brother, Ray, a World War II veteran, died in 1959. Fern Mayo, an aunt, married and lives at Graham.

Charlie Eubank farmed until 1976. He then sowed his farm in grass and began ranching, which he continued after moving to Winters in 1978. He said he finished the 8th grade at Poe the year the picture was made and later attended school at Winters. His wife died two years ago and he has remarried. He has a daughter, Alice, who resides in Kentucky and a son, Charlie, who lives at Wilmeth.

Claude Eubank, Charlie's brother, is five years younger and has always farmed in the old Norton Community. His wife died 12 years ago. He has two sons, Tommy, who lives here and James A. of Dallas.

Of the four Tindle children, only Hannah remained in the county. She married, A.J. (Jack) Bishop and lived on a farm north of town until her death several years ago. The brother, Homer, lives in Andrews and is now retired from the Texaco Oil Co. The twin girls are Lucy Ann and Mary Ann. One lives in Austin and the other in California.

Miss Bennie Maddox, teacher, was an aunt of the Stevens children in the picture. Byrle married P.J. (Snap) Morris and they have continued farming in the Dale Community. Clarice married Brodie Gray and they moved to San Angelo in 1945. J.C. Stevens moved to San Angelo in the 1950s.

The three Poe children in the picture are Fred, Eva and George. Eva moved to Fort Worth and later to California. She and her husband, James Cooke, now lives in Albuquerque. Fred lived here until his death in 1954. Two of his sons, Clifton and Harold, continue to reside here. George died in 1973. His wife and son, Dennis, and family remain here.

Lorella Robertson remained in the county after the death of her husband, Merle, she moved into town and later married Arthur Bates. She is now deceased and her son Johnny lives here.

Barney Bryant remained in Winters as long as health permitted and died last year in a nursing home at Midland.

Eight of the Poe students continue to live in Winters and four of them died here. Two of them live in the country north of town. A total of 15 who spent their lives here.

Women's Club

The Winters Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Billy Joe Colburn. Co-hostesses were Dolly Airhart and Theresa Briley. The valentine theme was used on the serving table.

President Halley Sims called the meeting to order. Following a short business meeting, Dolly Airhart introduced Mrs. Homer Hodge. She presented a book review on

Jesus My Son.

Several guests were present to enjoy the book review with members Theresa Briley, Kay Colburn, Dolly Airhart, Janey Humble, Billie Alderman, Bettye John Burns, Mary Slimp, Edna England, Nina Hale, Ouida Nichols, Margaret Favor, Hortel McCaughan, Hallie Sims, Lillian Roberson, Nina Bedford, Virginia Brown, Dickie Lloyd, and Dorothea Laughon.

Crews
 By Hilda Kurtz

A century ago, America was known as the melting pot. Today it's much like a pressure cooker.

A reminder: the community supper and game night will be Saturday at 7 p.m. Bring one large covered dish or two small ones. Sally Mae and Wilma Gerhart and Paula and Kim Baker, the hosts, hope to see you there.

Brother Jim Shipman's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Peletier and boys, Fort Worth, and Chris Matthews were visitors in Hopewell services Sunday.

Judy Cooke, Jimmy and Coy Chapman were out Sunday with the Hazel Dietzes for lunch.

Ray, Sherry, and Amanda Cooper, Abilene; Richard, Brenda, Gina, and Doddie Champlis, Hawley; Grace and Corbett Cooper, Winters; were out with Pat and Earl Cooper on Saturday.

Bill, Sharon, Monty, and Russ Grissom, Hamlin, and a friend, Karl Smith, came Friday and spent through Sunday with Kat and Adline Grissom.

The Rodney Faubion family had a nice visit with their uncle and aunt, Jim and Lavina Webb in the home of Jack and Joan Webb in Gatesville. They also visited other relatives.

Walter and Margie Jacob visited with Pat and Earl Cooper on Wednesday afternoon. Thursday Evelyn and Margie Jacob spent with their mom, Louise Michaelwicz, in Ballinger and had lunch.

Mrs. Winnie Rosford, 96, of Weatherford, passed away during this week.

The late Walter and Charlie Swath were her brothers, formerly of out here. A niece, Arlene Boles, lives in Winters.

Sunday dinner guests with the Marvin Gerhart family were Sally Mae and Wilma Gerhart, Jewel and Richard Dennie, and Chris Matthews. Chris spent the night with Keith Gerhart.

During the week in the Doug Bryan home, the visitors were Dewitt, Frances, Brent, Lelon, and Doris Bryan; Therin and Nila Osborne, and Kendra, Shauna, and Jason Nitch.

The Wilbert Alcorns visited with Johnnie, Joanie, and Mark Mathis in Abilene Saturday.

Congratulations and may Karen, Wesley, and children have many happy years in their new home out in Wingate. They moved this weekend after giving their new home a face lift.

Saturday night supper guests with Bernie, Rodney, Gene, and Brian Faubion were Marvin, Melvina, and Keith Gerhart; the Danny Phillips family of Abilene; and Chris Matthews.

Gwen Fiete and Barbara Bryant of Levelland, nieces, came by a while on their way to Coleman Friday with the Noble Faubions.

Hopewell ladies met with Harvey Mae Faubion Monday and had Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stubblefield, Norton, spent Sunday with the Kim Bakers.

On Sunday we had wind, dirt, rains, sleet, and snow. This only can happen in Texas?

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Commended by Air Force

Rosa De La Cruz, daughter of Mrs. Gloria M. De La Cruz, Winters, was recently presented the Air Force Commendation Medal for her outstanding accomplishments while serving as Command, Control and Communications Specialist at her last duty station on Guam.

According to a letter from Robert T. Wimple, Jr., First Lieutenant, USAF, "Her many accomplishments were of great value to the 27 Communication Squadron, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, and were significant in advancing the mission of the Air Force."

"Sergeant De La Cruz is a distinct asset to Headquarters Strategic Communications Division," he concluded.

Homemakers programs to be featured

One of the special features of the 1984 Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition to be held in the Tarrant County Convention Center next weekend will be the "Garden to Gourmet" program tailored especially for the homemaker.

Held each day, March 9, 10, and 11, from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., the program will feature:

Friday, March 9—"It's High Thyme to Grow Herbs"—Growing herbs in home gardens and storage processing, including a display of processed herbs—Florence Strange, award winning herb gardener, Arlington, and "The Spice of Life"—Cooking with herbs and spices—Jalyn Burkett, Tarrant County Extension Home Economist, Fort Worth.

Saturday, March 10—"Be a Wiser Water Miser"—Save water when you water—Marty Baker, Extension Horticulturist, Dallas, and "Busy Cooks Cooking School"—Jean Williams, Home Economist and Creative Chef, Oster Corporation.

The Sunday program will be devoted to the "Annual Exposition Bar-B-Que Beef Cook-off" and demonstrations in preparing beef for the table.

More than \$3 million in farm and ranch supplies and equipment will be displayed at the 200,000 square foot show.

Two nights of 4-wheel drive trucks, super stocks and hot rod tractors will be

Proposed student absence rule discussed in Angelo

Murray Edwards and Edward Bredemeyer of Winters attended a hearing held in the Regional Education Service Center, San Angelo, on February 29, to discuss the proposed new rule regarding student absences for extracurricular activities.

The proposed rule has stirred up a storm of controversy across the Big Country. It reads as follows:

Student Absences for Extracurricular or Other Activities

School districts shall not schedule, nor permit students to participate in, any school related activities on or off campus that would require, permit, or allow a student in grades seven-12 to be absent from class in any course more than five times during the 175-day school year (full-year course) or more than three times during any one semester (full-year and semester courses). Classes missed for UIL and state-approved VOCATIONAL COMPETITION ABOVE THE DISTRICT LEVEL, AS WELL AS LOCAL DISTRICT-APPROVED participation in extension of the academic curriculum (subject-related fairs, assemblies, field trips, and other subject-related activities) in English/language arts, reading, mathematics, science, social studies, fine arts, or other languages, or student organizations, shall not count as any of these absences. Each student who participates in these activities must have and maintain at least a 70 average in at least four of the courses in which the student is enrolled for that semester.

Districts shall develop a policy which implements the stipulation of this rule. The proposed rule has been accepted for first reading and filing authorization by the State Board of Education.

Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler, Houston, described the rule as a very important issue and said individuals who have concerns regarding the rule should plan to attend one of the hearings to be held at the Service Centers.

However, the news release telling of the hearings reached the Enterprise too late for publication before the hearing in the Service Center which serves our school district.

A hearing will be held in Waco at the Region XII Education Service Center on March 15, from 9-12 a.m. and from 4-7 p.m. The center is located at 401 Franklin Avenue, Waco. An appointment must be made by individuals wishing to speak to the State Board of Education at the meeting.

Most area residents are opposed to the new rule for two reasons: it would be harmful to the students who maintain a high academic average and still participate in extracurricular activities, and because the proposal does not get at the real problem, lower test scores. The students who make the lower scores are not usually the athletes, anyway, according to testimony at hearings held in the Region XIV Education Service Center, Abilene.

The Abilene hearings were attended by school superintendents, principals, coaches, board members, teachers, county agents, and 4-H and FFA leaders. Most opposed the rule.

Texas Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant planned

Young ladies of this area between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age are invited to enter the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. The 1984 Texas State Finals will be held at the Loews Anatole Hotel, Dallas, Texas, August 31, September 1, & 2, 1984. The Texas Pageant is the Official State Preliminary for the Miss T.E.E.N. National Pageant to be held in November of 1984.

Contestants will be judged on: Scholastic Achievement, Volunteer Service, Poise, Personality, Formal Presentation and Speech or Talent. No swimsuit competition is required.

Each Contestant will be required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant and must maintain a "B" or better grade average in school. This Volunteer Service Program teaches teenagers to share and participate in Community, School and

Church activities by contributing at least 12 hours of their time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community. The March of Texas Miss T.E.E.N. will compete for \$3,000 in cash, a Self-Improvement Scholarship to Barbizon School of Modeling, an all expense paid weekend for her & her family at the fabulous Loews Anatole Hotel, a personal appearance contract, an expense paid trip to compete in the National Finals of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant and other prizes. Over \$25,000 in cash scholarships and prizes will be awarded at the National Pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico. 1983 Texas Miss T.E.E.N. is Miss Julie Thompson of Ft. Worth.

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Winters winners in Runnels Area Beauty Pageant

The Runnels Area Universal Beauty Pageant was held February 25 in the Ballinger High School Auditorium.

From Winters, the winners (pictured above) are: Kayla Priddy, daughter of Mrs. Linda Priddy and Jeryl Priddy, J'Lynn Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell,

and Penny Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hounsel.

J'Lynn Russell was chosen "Ideal Miss" for 1984. Penny Cowan was selected second alternate while Kayla Priddy was named third alternate in the "Our Little Miss" division and first alternate in the "Universal Beauty"

division.

Winning honors, but not pictured, were Jackye Connor, daughter of Michael and Pam Connor, first alternate, "Ideal Miss" and Donna Abernathie, first alternate, "Universal Beauty". She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathie.

Women's History Week Concert slated

A concert of women's music featuring composers and performers from Abilene and the surrounding area will be held at 3 p.m. March 4 in the Recital Hall of the Ryan Fine Arts Center on the McMurry College campus.

The event will conclude a variety of activities held in observance of Women's History Week at the college.

The program is being coordinated by Dr. Sarah Johnston Reid, chairperson of the Department of Music at Abilene Christian University. Women from all three local institutions (McMurry College, Abilene Christian University and Hardin-Simmons University) will be featured in the concert.

Dr. Reid, who plays the English horn with the Abilene Philharmonic, will

be featured in two performances. Her composition of "Etude For Oboe and Tape" will be performed by Marla McDaniel, a senior music student at ACU.

Dr. Reid's composition of a "Miniature for Violin and Tape" will be performed by Celeste Myall, concert master of the Abilene Philharmonic and director of the H-SU orchestra.

JoAnn Kuchera-Morin, currently a Ph.D. candidate in composition at the Eastman School of Music, will begin the concert with a performance of "Aquatones" for computer-generated tape. This performance premiered at the 1983 International Computer Music Conference.

"Songs of the Family," composed by Marilyn Taft Thomas and to be performed by Dr. Reid on the piano and mezzo-soprano Maria Elisa Trevino, is next on the program.

Ms. Thomas, a noted lecturer on women composers, is currently a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Trevino, a senior music major at ACU, serves as student director of the A Cappella Choir at ACU and has appeared in numerous opera workshop productions.

Shirley Miller, a piano instructor at H-SU, will perform her composition of "Theme and Variations for

Violin and Piano" and will be accompanied by Joyce McLaughlin on the violin.

McLaughlin, a local violin instructor, plays the violin with the Abilene Philharmonic.

Holly Hughes and Cheryl Allen, both members of the music faculty at McMurry College, will perform Katherine K. Davis' composition of a poem by Rosemary Benet of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln. The poem reveals what Nancy Hanks, who died when her son was only nine years of age, might say were she to return asking news of her son.

Davis, a native of St. Joseph, Missouri, has won numerous awards for composition. Her works include a symphonic poem, six collections of piano music, two operas and over 1,000 original works and arrangements for voice and chorus.

Ms. Allen, a voice instructor at McMurry, has sung major roles with the Indiana University Opera Theatre, the Mississippi

Opera Company and the Abilene Opera Association. Ms. Hughes is an assistant professor of music at McMurry. She holds both bachelors and masters degrees from Texas Tech and was involved in post-graduate work at the Music Conservatory in Salzburg, Austria.

Susan Watts' composition of "Psalm 148" will conclude the program. It will be performed by the H-SU Chorale under the direction of Phil Cockrell and accompanied by Elaine Davidson on the piano.

Watts is a graduate student in theory/composition at H-SU. Cockrell is a graduate assistant in choral conducting at H-SU and Ms. Davidson is a senior music major at H-SU.

The public is invited to attend the event and no admission will be charged.

If you run out of dishwashing liquid, a few teaspoons of mild shampoo will help.

Check out tax preparers

With the income tax deadline growing nearer, the idea of simply having a tax preparer do the job becomes more attractive each day. But, as with any service, it pays consumers to investigate before they select a tax preparer, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

Granovsky suggests that consumers look for a tax preparation business that is open all year, in case you get audited later. Also, beware of a tax preparer who offers a "guaranteed refund" or suggests you under-report your income since you are still liable for misrepresentation on your tax forms. Look for a preparer who is willing to explain how your return was prepared, both to you and the Internal Revenue Service. The tax preparer should be willing to sign your return and should not ask you to sign a blank form. The qualifications of tax preparers may vary widely, adds the specialist.

CHOCOLATE MAKES MEMORIES

Chocolate! It's irresistible! It's bliss in every imaginable kind of dessert—fabulous fudge cake, chewy brownies, superb sauces, sumptuous souffles—glamorous finales for any meal. Chocolate, in fact, is what memories are made of throughout our lives. Remember Mom's mouth-watering chocolate birthday cakes? What about the homemade chocolate sauce that made Saturday ice cream parties so very special? Baker's chocolates have been part of those delicious memorable desserts for decades. Now, with the new Baker's "Book of Chocolate Riches" available at bookstores and by mail order, you can enjoy a collection of Old World classics, all-American favorites, plus wonderful new ways with chocolate. Ordering instructions on bars of Baker's chocolate products specify: For each copy, send \$3.50, plus one proof of purchase (UPC code) from any Baker's chocolate product to: Baker's Book of Chocolate Riches, P.O. Box 3670, Kankakee, IL 60902. Lacy Chocolate Crisps, a tempting recipe, is given here.



LACY CHOCOLATE CRISPS

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 package (4 oz.) Baker's German's sweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup Baker's Angel Flake coconut
- Bring corn syrup to a boil in saucepan. Add butter and chocolate; cook and stir over low heat until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; stir in sugar, flour and coconut. Drop from tablespoon, about 3 inches apart,

onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 300° for 15 minutes, or until wafers are bubbling vigorously and have developed lacy holes throughout. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove carefully, using a thin spatula. (If wafers become too difficult to remove, return to oven to soften, about a minute or two.) Cool on rack. Makes about 30 large wafers.

Note: Cookies may be shaped over aluminum foil cones or rolled over handle of wooden spoon while still warm. Fill cooled cookies with ice cream or whipped topping.



Now at 108 lbs.

Winter Clothes May Hide Your Figure, But Spring is on the Way!

Marie Strickland is ready for spring after losing 49" and 34 lbs. at Pat Walkers!

Marie says:

Just recently my daughter commented how good my arms look and how she hopes when she's in her 50's she looks this good. It's hard to believe that I can really look good in the spring fashions this year, but it's true. Over the years I had put on some extra pounds. After surgery I had really begun to gain. I had read Pat Walker's ads and so I finally decided to give it a try. I am glad I did. Through taking my treatments on the passive exercise unit and following the suggestions of the helpful counselors I have lost both weight and inches. Pat Walker's has done a lot for me and I know it can for you too.

OVER 65? We have special rates just for you.

Pat Walker's
Where Resolutions Become Realities.

Suite 106, Professional Bldg., 210 S. Main, Winters, Texas, 754-5569

Before Pat Walkers at 142 lbs.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax Florist, Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. 754-4568. 1tc

FLOWERS, ETC Full Service Florist. Funerals, weddings, & wire service. Something for all occasions. Mary Ellen Moore, Owner. Call 754-5311. 32-1tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: used washers, dryers, refrigerators and gas cook stove. See at Exxon Station in Bradshaw. 46-1tc

FOR SALE: 1983 Silverado pickup, loaded, excellent condition. Call evenings and weekends 658-8411. 48-2tc

FOR SALE: 1982 Mercury Cougar XR7, 18,000 miles, tilt, cruise, all leather tilt seats. \$7,450. Call 915-282-2491. 46-1tc

HALE TRAILERS FOR SALE: All types of horse, cattle, flatbeds, goosenecks in stock. Several nice used trailers. Jackson Bibb Trailer Sales, P.O. Box 1671, Brownwood, TX. (915)646-5391. Located 7 miles East on 183. 46-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Manual Remington Typewriter. Great price. Call 767-3842 49-1tc

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Courier. Call 743-8115 after 7 p.m. 48-2tp

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Large 2 BR, 1 bath. Close to school on 2 lots. Call after 6 p.m. and anytime on weekends 754-5073. 42-1tc

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR and 4 lots. Call 754-5122 in the daytime, 754-5192 or 754-5172 at night. 48-2tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR house for sale. Write House, P.O. Box 844, Winters, Texas 79567 or Call 754-4694 between 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 48-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 104 South Penny Lane. 3 BR, brick, 4 baths, central heat & air, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans, well insulated, large utility room, fiber storm cellar, good water well and pump, with 10x10 building, fenced back yard, good garden spot. Beautiful yard. Lloyd J. Gilbert 48-1tc

FOR SALE: To be moved. 10x16 office building. Heart O' Texas 754-4513 49-1tc

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 BR apartment, furnished with bills paid. 2 BR house, unfurnished, with carport. Available March 1. Call Halley Sims 754-4883-1010 State St. 48-1tc

FOR RENT: or lease. Office space. Call Ola B. Yates 754-4369. 47-1tc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 754-4640 after 5 or on weekends. 49-1tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: a cook. Apply in person at Senior Citizens Nursing Home 506 Van Ness. 46-1tc

HELP WANTED: Laboratory Technician to assume and perform any and all functions, direct or indirectly, related to the medical technologist's position. These functions include, but are not limited to, clinical chemistry, bacteriology, hematology, blood banking, and serology. Salary \$7,388. Education required: Bachelor's degree with medical technology as major field of study. Apply at the Texas Employment Commission, TEC Building, Austin, Texas 78778, J.O. No. 3384747. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. 48-2tp

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene. 46-6tc

OIL & GAS

WILL BUY minerals, royalty, overrides, and producing wells. P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79712 or 915-682-6191. 49-9tp

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: cow near Wingate. Call 572-3766 evenings. 49-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-1tc

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

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

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

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT: farm land preferably with water. Call 754-5605. 28-1tc

TEAM ROPING PRACTICE: every Sunday at 1 p.m. \$10.00 all you can rope, with small jackpot. Mexican cattle. Jackson Bibb, 7 miles East of Brownwood on 183. (915)-646-5391. 46-6tc

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPOSITION SHINGLE ROOFING or patch work. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. For more information call 754-4000 ask for Robert or Tim. 49-1tc

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National Brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 49-11p

22 LONG RIFLE RIMFIRE pistol and rifle. Introduction to metallic silhouette. Sport Range is built 10 miles West of Winters. Orientation date March 3. Starts at 10:00. More fun than you can imagine. Call 743-2115 for more details. 48-1tc

ATTENTION LADIES: I am now representative for Fuller Brush Co. For further information call Rowena Gray at 743-8026. 49-3tp

I AM NOW the Watkins representative for the Winters area. Mrs. La Dell Davis 754-4450. 49-2tp

ATTENTION: contrary to belief Dr. Mitchel Wess and Dr. Marc Babin are still practicing optometry in Ballinger. We are here to serve your vision care needs. Appointments are preferred. Grindstaff Bldg. in Ballinger, Tx. Phone No. 365-2732. 48-2tc

"I am a great friend to public amusements, for they keep people from vice." Samuel Johnson

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION LADIES: We now have double knit white uniforms. Come by and look over our new spring blouses. Joni-Lyn Blouse Factory 2 1/2 miles south of Winters. 47-2tc

GARAGE SALE

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Chandelier, chairs, end tables, and household items, display clothes racks, 2,000 skirt and blouse hangers, and a lot of dress shop miscellaneous items. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3 only. Marvaley's Dress Shop. 49-11p

INSIDE SALE: Dishes, typewriter, old sewing machine, two rocking chairs, wood heater, Dearborn heater, 30 inch electric cooking stove, two new pairs of western boots size 10 to 13, lot of other miscellaneous items. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at 809 E. Truett Street. 49-11p

FOR SALE: new knit pants \$3.00 size 6-10, also sizes 44-52, large size bras \$2.50, maternity pants and jeans \$4.00 size 8-16, few other miscellaneous dress shop items. Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3 only 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Marvaley's Dress Shop. 49-11p

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters Planning and Zoning Commission, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, will hold a Public Hearing considering reclassification of the zoning at 400 South Church from residential to commercial use. The Hearing will be held on March 13th, 1984, at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Room at City Hall. All persons are invited to attend.

Health for asthmatic children

According to the American Lung Association of Texas, six million Americans have asthma, 2.1 million of these children under 17 years of age.

During an asthmatic episode there is widespread narrowing of the smaller airways in the lungs. This inhibits the breathing process, thereby causing a feeling of smothering.

Some of the known causes of these episodes are infections such as colds, viruses, and sore throats. Irritants in the air can also trigger asthmatic episodes. These include tobacco smoke, household cleaning sprays, room dust and perfume. Sudden changes in the weather as well as allergies to certain foods, plants and animals may also be an episode triggering mechanism.

The first step toward controlling asthma is to

take the patient to a physician for assessment of the extent of the problem. Medicine to widen the air passageways can be prescribed. Theophylline in a bronchodilator is a commonly used medicine to relax the tightened muscles during an episode. Cromolyn can prevent many episodes if it is used before symptoms appear.

Children with asthma should be encouraged to learn and to develop normally. Tasks should be assigned within the child's limitations in order to foster a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment. Asthmatic children should be encouraged to participate in some sports, particularly swimming. A sense of segregation from peers should be avoided. The American Lung Association of Texas sponsors Family Asthma Programs for children 6-12 years of age in many Texas communities. In addition to learning more about asthma the children are taught an exercise routine, which if done regularly, will strengthen the chest muscles and help to control the onset of an episode.

A self-help packet of educational materials called SUPERSTUFF has been assembled to teach school children 6 through 12 years of age how to breathe better. A contribution of \$10.00 is requested for each SUPERSTUFF packet.

For more information about asthma, contact the American Lung Association of Texas, 7701 N. Lamar, Suite 104, Austin, Texas 78752 or call toll-free 1-800-252-LUNG.

Notice

Trespassing by man or beast will not be tolerated on property owned or controlled by me. Mildred DeBerry

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Farmers can lick soil erosion
Soil erosion by both wind and water is a major problem in Texas and is continually aggravated by some current farming practices and economics.
"The economics of modern farming, larger equipment, high interest rates and careless conservation attitudes have all led to excessive soil erosion in recent years," says Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.
Many farmers are faced with a tough choice—practicing conservation or

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Plants injured by freeze require special care now

The following timely news article from John Begnaud, Tom Green County horticulturist, contains beneficial information for all homeowners, states Allen Turner, Runnels County Extension Agent.
By now all of us know that many of our plants have sustained some freeze injury. We have witnessed bud, leaf, limb, trunk, crown and root injury on various plants. The question that is most concerning people now is what can be done to aid these plants in survival?
The most important need of these injured plants now is water. If no additional rainfall occurs soon, we should be watering at least one inch of water every two weeks. This watering is especially needed for St. Augustine grass, since a tremendous amount of damage occurred for St. Augustine lawns. Only time will confirm if some have even survived. Delay scalping until mid-March and then only remove dead leaves, not any green runners.
Fertilization of trees, shrubs, and lawns can begin now. We are encouraging the use of a complete analysis such as 16-8-8, 12-6-6 or a similar fertilizer. The phosphorus and potassium are essential for plant rejuvenation.
The second most discussed subject is that of pruning freeze damaged plants. Our older trees have indicated some injury, but as of now only minimal. These can and should be pruned as in a normal winter. Young trees, five years and under, should not be pruned until we have bud break. This way we can determine the extent of damage accordingly. It will not injure these trees to prune after shoots begin to form.
Shrubs such as ligustrum, pittosporum and some viburnums have been severely injured. It is also best to wait until new growth pushes out before pruning. In the case of Wheeler's Dwarf pittosporum, death has been a common occurrence. If the bark has split badly close to the ground, then the chance of survival is very slim and removal can begin at any time. Split bark will be observed on other plants also such as young oaks and pecans. If the plants are watered and fertilized properly, they can mend this scar if the damage is not too severe.
Another side effect of the freeze may show up when conditions such as heat and drought begin to stress plants. A partial dieback of limbs and branches may occur as a result of freeze damaged tissue. Plants such as pyracantha are especially subject to these signs. Nothing can prevent this now, but proper maintenance can lessen the severity.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Some good news has surfaced during the past year for a group of young people who want to serve their country in the military, but who would previously have been barred from enlisting.
It's good news also for our armed services.
Before 1982, Pentagon policy virtually denied military enlistment to a sizable segment of our population—the victims of epilepsy.
A constituent made me aware of this prohibition in 1981. This Texan was a victim of epilepsy and, though he hadn't had a seizure for years, was not given a chance to prove fitness to take on a long dreamed of military career.
Department of Defense policy flatly denied enlistment to any person who had suffered a seizure since age five.
So this case was hardly an isolated incident. And the situation puzzled me.
For many years I have worked with the Epilepsy Foundation of America on legislative issues of concern to the group. I was aware of a recommendation made in 1977 by the Commission for the Control of Epilepsy and its Consequences, created by Congress, that "the secretaries of the branches of the armed forces should examine existing policies and regulations to permit persons with controlled seizures to serve in the armed forces in selected capacities."
I asked Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to investigate the situation because it seemed a shame to me to waste the talents of the more than two million Americans who are victims of epilepsy. Among them could be people with the talents of an Alexander the Great or a Julius Caesar or St. Paul, Buddha, Napoleon, Socrates, Tchaikovsky or Alfred Noble. All of these individuals, according to the Epilepsy Foundation, are thought to have suffered from epileptic seizures.
Commendably, Secretary Weinberger reviewed and, within a few months, revised the policy. The Pentagon now considers applications, on a case by case basis, of individuals who have not taken any anticonvulsant drugs and have been free of seizures for the past five years.
It took most of 1982 to change regulations and training manuals, and make sure all recruiting stations were aware of the change, so 1983 was the first full year to gauge response.
The results are good.
Of the 158 applications submitted by epilepsy victims that made it to the final stages of the approval process, only 12 were turned down.
As word of the change continues to spread, many more such enlistments can be expected in the future.
I expect that everyone concerned will benefit from the very positive attitude the Pentagon has taken toward allowing these young people to serve their country in the military.

The first newspaper printed on a train was the *Weekly Herald*, a single sheet, printed on both sides. It was issued by Thomas Alva Edison and the first known issue was dated Port Huron, Michigan, February 3, 1862.

USDA gives county more control over reserve acres

economies—with the result being biased towards economies out of a basic sense of survival, notes the specialist.
"Farmers generally can't afford to practice all needed conservation methods. Many are in extreme financial straits, so economics determine to a great extent what they can or cannot do, regardless of the recommended conservation practices," says Harris.
Farmers now use larger equipment and cultivate more, leading to increased erosion. Few maintain or install new terraces because of economics.
Absentee landlords are also a factor in soil erosion, notes Harris. Farmers leasing cropland often cannot afford soil conservation practices. And, unless a leasee has a long-term agreement, he has no guarantee that he will obtain adequate benefit from soil conservation work.
"Improving land management practices is the key to solving soil erosion problems," believes Harris. "If farmers believe they must continue to farm erosive land, they should follow farming practices that help cut down on erosion."
Contouring and terracing can cut erosion losses in half. Leaving crop residue on the ground can reduce erosion by another 40 percent. Conservation tillage and double cropping also help. Some farmers shy away from these practices because of the costs involved, notes the specialist.
"The best solution is to use each acre for what it is best adapted to produce," Harris emphasizes. "Soil erosion has increased in areas where more sloping pasture land is now used to grow crops. Returning such land to its original state would benefit all concerned. It would be a way to slow the process of erosion, rebuild the topsoil, and save the land for future use."
Local soil and water conservation districts and conservationists with the Soil Conservation Service can provide excellent advice on erosion control and technical expertise for installing practices, says the specialist.
The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service provides some "cost-share" funds for selected conservation practices, and the Farmers Home Administration provides loans to assist with conservation programs.
All of these agencies and more work together to assist landowners and

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow county authorities more freedom to fit conservation practices to local needs in farm programs, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) has announced.
The USDA had earlier proposed to require cover crops on all land set aside under this year's farm programs. The major changes mean that the government recognizes local conditions can differ, Stenholm said.
"All of us share the goal of conserving our soil," Stenholm said. "The problem comes when you fail to use common sense. If standards are too rigid, if you don't allow locally-elected county committees some flexibility in applying the guidelines, then farmers just won't sign up for the program at all. And when that happens, our conservation efforts suffer."
Stenholm said that, though not all details have been finalized, this year's rules will allow county committees to require either a cover crop or some other accepted conservation practice to accomplish the same goals.
"It will be up to county committees to enforce good conservation," Stenholm said. "And we have to realize, as farmers, that good conservation is a must. The question isn't whether to conserve, it's how. Requiring cover crops in each and every case, without exception, was so unfeasible for some farmers that it would have undermined the effectiveness of the whole program."
Stenholm said soil conservation practices like deep-chiseling can often be virtually as effective as planting a cover crop, and the new guidelines recognize this.
users to protect their basic resources while they reap realistic profits from their production operations. Harris encourages farmers and ranchers to make extensive use of assistance from these state and federal agencies.
"Conservation must first be a well-ingrained attitude in landowners before any long-term improvement in soil resources occur," contends Harris. "All users of land are encouraged to give serious thought to the quality and condition of lands they will leave to future generations."

"There are two things to keep in mind," Stenholm said. "Number one, good conservation techniques must be enforced on land that lies fallow under government programs. There's a role for both ASCS and the Soil Conservation Service here. But number two, we have to use common sense, and it isn't common sense to require exactly the same methods in every county in the United States. The country's soils are too diverse for that. This change makes the programs more flexible and puts more control at local levels."

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all my friends and everyone else who were so good to me while I was in the hospital for their prayers, flowers and cards.
Edna Sudduth

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Obituaries

Tennie Wilson

Tennie Wilson, 92, of Winters, died at 8 a.m. Sunday, February 19, at the North Runnels Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Glenn Shoemaker at First Baptist Church, Winters. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Wilson was born June 4, 1890 in Fort Payne, Alabama. She married J.R. Wilson on December 1, 1907 in Italy. She lived in East Texas until 1920, when she moved to a farm west of Winters. She moved to New Mexico, returning to Winters 20 years ago.

She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Her husband died on February 3, 1925. A daughter and son also preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sons, John P. of Lake Belton; Joe S. of Winters; and W.H. Buck Wilson of Odessa; three daughters, Emma Marks and Mrs. Wyatt McKown, both of Winters; and Mrs. Jim Middleton of Torrance, California; 18 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

George E. Blackmon

Graveside services for George E. Blackmon, 43, of Washington, D.C., formerly of Ballinger, were conducted by Dr. Noble Atkins in Old Runnels Cemetery at 10 a.m. Friday, February 24.

Blackmon died on February 18 in Washington.

He was born April 11, 1940 in Ballinger to George R. and Merle (Clack) Blackmon. He graduated from high school in Carlsbad, New Mexico in 1958, and from Southern Methodist University in 1962.

He earned his master's degree and doctorate from UCLA, finishing in 1964. He married the former Mary Kay Highfield.

Blackmon served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. He was an overseas contractor for the United States government.

A brother Roy Blackmon, preceded him death on December 31, 1980.

Survivors include his wife Mary Kay, Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Andrea and Stephanie, both of Washington, D.C.; and his mother, Merle Clack Gordy, Leesville, Louisiana.

Elizabeth Mary Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. J.C. "Elizabeth Mary" Johnson, 77, of Georgetown, Texas, formerly of Ballinger, were conducted by Reverend David Duncan and Reverend David Evans in the First Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, at 10 a.m., Thursday, February 23.

Burial followed in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Georgetown.

Mrs. Johnson died on February 20 at 7 p.m. at her residence.

She was born September 1, 1906 in Georgetown to John Newton Ellyson, Sr. and the former Elizabeth Vera McMurray. Survivors include her husband, Reverend J.C. Johnson, Georgetown; two sons, J.C. Johnson, Jr., Roswell, Georgia; and William J. Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Ewing and Mrs. F.L. McRee, both of Georgetown; a brother, John N. Ellyson, Georgetown; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Floyd Allen

Floyd Allen, 70, of Coleman and formerly of Winters, died on February 24 at 4:25 a.m. in the Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital, Coleman.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 27, at 10:30 a.m. by Sam Wilson, pastor of the Hillcrest Church of Christ, Coleman, in the Walker Funeral Chapel, Coleman. Burial followed in the Coleman City Cemetery under the direction of Walker Funeral Home.

Allen was born May 10, 1913 in Gouldbusk to William M. Allen and the former Linnie May Priddy. He married Louise Keese on November 9, 1942 in Seattle, Washington.

He lived from birth until 1954 in Coleman County, then moved to Winters. He returned to Coleman in 1983. During World War II he served in the United States Army.

He was self-employed as a small appliance repairman. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Allen, of Coleman; a son, Johnny Allen, Pirmasens, West Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Selinda Meadows, Coleman; Mrs. Doris Foster, Marble Falls; and Mrs. Joyce Huckaby, Stanton.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Velma Copeland, Coleman; and Mrs. Ruby Futrell, Midland; two brothers, Elvin Allen, Evans; and Vernon Allen, Coleman; and nine grandchildren.

Timothy King

Timothy Eugene "Timmy" King, 26, of Talpa, died February 20 at 3 p.m. in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. Funeral services were conducted by Reverend J.H. Hallford at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 22, in the Rains-Seale Chapel. Burial was in the Talpa Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Herman Miller, Curtis Hampton, Norman Wilson, Robert Bowen, Bill Clifton, and William Hicks.

King was born October 17, 1957 in Stephenville to James Wesley King and the former Alta Mae Short. He married Durena Sue Condra on November 5, 1982 in Talpa.

He worked for Acme Sheet Metal Company and was Fire Chief of the Talpa Volunteer Department. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife Durena, Talpa; a brother, Thomas King, Winters; a half-sister, Barbara Williams, Waco; four half-brothers, Darrel Duane King, Brownwood; J.T. King, Waco; Garland E. King, Monahans; and Claude King, San Luis Rey, California.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Katie Conlee

Mrs. Charles (Katie) Conlee, 87, of Fort Worth, formerly of Winters, died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at a Fort Worth hospital.

She was born Katie Harris, May 10, 1896, in Yoakum, Texas. She moved with her family to Wingate as a child. She married Charles Conlee December of 1919 in Ballinger. She had lived in Winters for 60 years before moving to Fort Worth. She was a member of the Church of Christ on Main Street in Winters.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1971. A son preceded her in death in 1971. A son preceded her in death in 1982.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Rust of Fort Worth; 6

grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, February 23, 1984 in Winters Memorial Chapel with Bill Hooten, minister of the Church of Christ on Main Street, officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Lola Shepard

Lola Mae Shepard, 86, a resident of Ballinger since 1970, died February 25 at 8:30 a.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Ferris Akins at 2 p.m. Monday, February 27, in the Rains-Seale Chapel. Burial was in the Eastlawn Memorial Gardens, Brownwood, at 4 p.m., with Reverend Paul Smith of Coleman in charge.

Pallbearers were Glenn Shepard, Michael McClendon, Clifford McClendon, David Porter, Lester Williams, and Mike Reasonover.

Mrs. Shepard was born September 10, 1897 in Coleman County to Lonnie Forman and the former Mary Knight. She married Charles C. Shepard on November 9, 1919 in Coleman County. He preceded her in death on June 11, 1967.

Mrs. Shepard was a housewife and a member of the Seventh Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Tina B. McClendon, Lubbock; a son, Charles Lee Shepard, Ballinger; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Simmons, Coleman; Mrs. G.C. (Florence) Miller, San Angelo; and Mrs. Paul (Anita) Smith, Coleman.

Also, three brothers, Robert Forman, Bronte; John Forman, Abilene; and Glenn Forman, Galveston; six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

We had two pretty good showers of rain on Sunday and lots of wind all night. We are thankful for any rain we can get.

Timmy King, 26, of Talpa died Monday, February 20 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. He was born October 17, 1957 in Stephenville. November 5, 1982 he married Durena Condra in Talpa. His survivors were his wife; one brother, Thomas of Winters; four half-brothers, Darrell of Brownwood, J.T. Garland of Waco, Claude of San Luis Rey, California; one half-sister, Barbara Williams of Waco. He was buried Wednesday in Talpa Cemetery.

Pauline Thompson of Sonora spent from Thursday until Saturday with her brother Johnny & Dulcie Decker. On Friday

Mrs. Francis Sissom

Mrs. Francis Sissom, 70, passed away on Saturday morning at 6:00 a.m. after a lengthy illness, in the Loraine Nursing Home where she had been a patient for about 3 years.

Mrs. Sissom was born March 21, 1913 in Coryell County. She came to West Texas with her parents in about 1920. She was preceded in death by both her parents Mr. Frank and Mrs. Ethel (Raney) Fullwood, soon after moving to West Texas.

She married Willis Les Sissom and she and her family had lived in and around, Blackwell, Hylton and Sweetwater all their married life. Her husband preceded her in death, April 19, 1980.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 20, at 2:00 p.m. at the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home Chapel in Sweetwater. The Rev. Larry Fluitt of Lamar St. Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in the Hylton Cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, James and Willis Sissom from Sweetwater; two daughters, Retha Sissom from Sweetwater and Mrs. Wilma Quartermouse of Grand Prairie; five grandchildren; three brothers, Raymond Fullwood of Roscoe, Wilson Fullwood and Travis Fullwood both of Sweetwater; two sisters, Mrs. Verdine Mae Hooper of Bronte and Oletha Burnett of Houston.

Pallbearers were: Charlie Roland of Blackwell, Jessie Fullwood, James Fullwood, Eugene Fullwood, Pat Frazier and Paul DeLeon all of Sweetwater.

Honorary pallbearers were: Roy and Coy Rainey, Grady Patterson, Douglas Thorn, Joe Conrad all from Blackwell and Harold B. Rainey from Big Spring.

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Talpa

Eva Evans brother, Jack Crouch of East Texas, died. Eva has been down in Camden, Arkansas with her sister for a week or more.

Irene Warren and Sherry Manley of Brownwood visited their Aunt Annie Lee Ray on Saturday.

We were surprised over the light snow and shower Monday morning. It amounted to about 3/10 of an inch. We had 1/10 of an inch one day last week. We sure wish for a big rain soon.

Orby Sikes came home on Friday. The Sikes wish to thank everyone for the telephone calls, flowers, cards and prayers while he was in the San Angelo hospital and the Lubbock Hospital.

Nita Mathis and Patsy Hudgins of Fersan spent the weekend with the Orby Sikes.

Visitors in the Mildred, Pauley, and Vena Bob Gates home were Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Living of Garland. They came on Tuesday.

Saturday night Edgar, Loy Whitley, Lenima Fuller of Coleman and Jo McWilliams visited us. Alta Hole came Sunday afternoon.

Brother and Mrs. Hallford visited their children, Jim and Sherry Palmer, Creece in Odessa on Wednesday until Saturday Creece was in the hospital in Odessa all week.

Tommy Gates and Ben of Buffalo Gap spent Saturday with Mildred Pauley and Vena Bob Gates.

Thomas Green, brother of Henry Green, died in Dallas. Services were Saturday. All of the Henry Green family attended the funeral.

The First United Methodist Church regrets losing their pastor Rev. Bob Holloway of Winters. He will be moving to Action, near Lake Grandbury, but they will welcome Rev. Gary Turner as their new pastor.

He served as associate pastor in Methodist Church in Waco. The Talpa church services are at 8:30 in the morning on the second and fourth Sundays.

We still have a few people sick with the flu. We sure hope it will be over soon.

Dulcie and Pauline went to Abilene to visit Phil, Jo Anna, and Mathew Decker.

Mike, Patti, Alexis and Bonnie Decker of San Angelo spent Friday night and Saturday with the Decker's.

Johnny & Dulcie Decker attended Jonna Strawn's ninth birthday party at Ballinger Saturday afternoon. Jonna and Jeffi came home with them to spend Saturday night.

Walter Bedell visited his sisters Sarah Bomar and Linda Childress on Tuesday. He brought a nice mess of fish for their dinner.

Grady and Nona Fletcher left for Utah on Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law.

Ralph Titsworth of Valera, brother of Jessie Rae, died in Overall Memorial Hospital in Coleman. Services will be on Monday.

Skipper and Shorty Hollinger went to Cross Plains on Saturday afternoon to visit her aunt Eula Eldridge.

Lillian Turk returned from Rosenberg on Thursday. She had been gone nearly three weeks waiting on Bill's mother in a Houston hospital. Mrs. Turk is able to be home now, but has to go each day for treatments in Houston.

Mildred Pauley and Vena Bob Gates accompanied Mrs. Edward Gates and children to Fort Worth on Wednesday and returned Thursday.

Thomas Green, brother of Henry Green, died in Dallas. Services were Saturday. All of the Henry Green family attended the funeral.

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Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

Mrs. Lillian Ragland and her daughter Shelly Jo had for their visitors over the weekend her daughter Sharron Scott and son Kyle from Hobbs, New Mexico. Her son Grady, his wife Valarie and daughter Ashley also were there. Mrs. Ragland's other daughter Bernadine, her husband A.D. and son Alan also were at their home to help celebrate the birthdays of Sharron and Grady.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Lewis went to San Angelo to spend the weekend with her daughter, Susan Herring and her family. Her other daughter, Cheri Kodak and her husband Mike also came out to visit.

Blackwell has been having some pretty and warm (but windy) days this week and several have been planting some gardens, but, "the old timers say it is too early for we are sure to have some more cold weather and their gardens can't survive," and these younger ones just say, "well, if it does we can just plant it all over again."

At this time there are a few people still on the ailing list, but at last report it was much better in the school, maybe things will soon be back to normal.



Select Committee

H. Ross Perot, left, Chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education,

listens intently as Governor Mark White makes a point about teacher salaries and the quality of education in Texas during hearings of the committee.

Teacher Job Fair slated

Public school administrators from 40 school districts throughout Texas will be on the Angelo State University campus Wednesday, March 7, for interviews with prospective teachers at the third annual Teacher Job Fair.

The job fair, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Houston Harte University Center Ballroom, is open to students who will be certified to teach by August 1984 or those already certified, including alumni. However,

participants must have an up-to-date placement file in the office of Jim Glossbrenner, director of placement and career planning at ASU, prior to the fair.

Those wishing to update their files may go by the Placement and Career Planning Office in the University Center, Room 123.

Sign-up sheets for interviews with administrators at the fair will be available on February 27 in Glossbrenner's office.

Social Security office begins new appointment procedure

The San Angelo Social Security Office is trying a new appointment procedure to improve service to the public and to insure more timely and accurate handling of Social Security applications.

Anyone wanting to file for monthly benefits should call before visiting the San Angelo office. If an interview is needed, an appointment, either in person or by telephone, will be

scheduled at the caller's convenience. This should be particularly helpful to individuals needing to file for survivor's benefits, since the caller will be advised what documents to have available for the interview and will have an opportunity to obtain them if necessary. The end result is a faster payment to the family.

Call 949-4608.

To Our Friends of Winters

Judy, Melinda, Wesley, and I are very grateful for the many expressions of love and support we have received over the past several days. Before moving to Winters we were told that the finest and friendliest people in Texas lived here and that description has certainly been our experience.

Living in Winters has been a joy and a privilege that we will not forget. The generosity of your friendship and the appreciation we feel for the way that you helped us make Winters "home" will continue to bless us for years to come.

Grace and Peace, Bob Holloway

"Laughter is sunshine in a house." Wm. M. Thackeray

in mission work. The ladies were all dressed as they did in those years. All ladies wore dresses and hats of long ago.

It was a very good and interesting program. This was held in the place of their regular meeting day of February 27th so, the next meeting will be March 5th in the home of Darlene Pate. Savannah Thompson will give the program and Mrs. Pate will be the hostess.

After the program refreshments of cookies and punch was served to the following ones that attended: The Rev. & Mrs. Weldon Tucker, Mr. & Mrs. Gene Cole, Mr. & Mrs. Ike Pate, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Sanderson, Mr. & Mrs. R.Q. Spence, Mmes: Winnie Oden, Esther, Bobby Barrett, Juanita McRorey, Ida Oden, Josie Craig, Savannah Thompson, Larry Oden and Terry Odell.

Naomi Circle met Tuesday at the Methodist Church. President Lula Mae Leeman, was hostess and led the opening prayer.

Odessa Dobbins presented the program, "The Uniqueness of United Methodist Women." Mildred Carroll gave the benediction.

Those present were: Margurite Mathis, Lula Mae Leeman, Odessa Dobbins, Beatrice Traylor and Lucille Rogers.

Help the handicapped - give to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, with campuses in Abilene and San Angelo.

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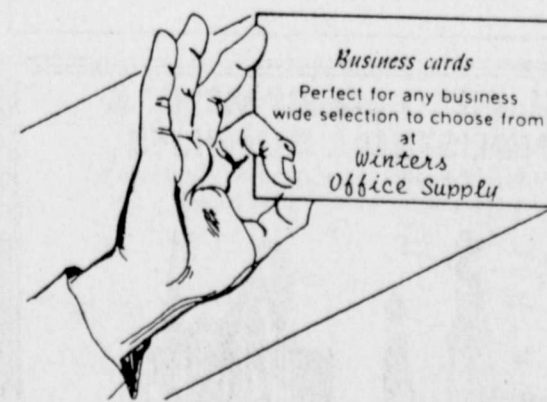
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Construction booming in Texas

A 4 percent decline in interest rates and an increase in the population of the Southwest has resurrected the construction industry in Texas.

According to Herman Smith, past president of the National Association of Builders, 75 percent of all the housing started during the 1980's will be in the Southwest. Smith made his remarks at a recent seminar in Waco on the future of the construction industry.

Smith said that of the ten fastest growing cities in the nation, five are in Texas. Austin, he said, is the fastest growing city in the United States.

The houses built during the 1980's will be greater in number but smaller in size.

The typical homebuyer, Smith said, is now a two-career couple, with fewer and sometimes no children. Having no need for the traditional three or four bedroom home, the new first-time buyer now looks for different amenities, such as an indoor atrium or a computer room.

Manufactured housing will become a bigger and bigger business, Smith said. Congregate housing, particularly for the elderly, will become more popular, he said.

"The elderly have the need to be independent," Smith said, "but with it (congregate housing), the resident could push a button and have a security guard or medical help there within minutes."

The increase in both commercial and residential construction in Texas has meant an increase in the number of jobs created in industries directly or indirectly related to construction.

Jackie St. Clair of Texas Building and Construction Trades Council said 2 million workers will be employed in construction during the 1980's. Using the current projections, St. Clair said, only 60,000 workers will be trained throughout the decade to fill entry-level jobs in construction. He predicted 900,000 new jobs would be created by 1990.

Prospective entry-level workers are trained in apprenticeship programs under the auspices of various trade unions and at community colleges and technical-vocational schools, such as Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI).

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on the high technology explosion in Texas, and the construction industry will play an important role in its growth.

"High-tech industries can't do a darn thing," Dallas builder Jesse Harris said, "until we (the construction industry) build a building for them."

The building construction program at TSTI-Sweetwater begins February 29, and admission is open to anyone with a high school diploma or a GED. For registration information, call TSTI at (915) 235-8441, ext. 278.

Planting trees in West Texas

Mr. Bill Adams, Harris County Horticulturist has outlined some important procedures for planting trees in West Texas.

Before purchasing the first tree or shrub, investigate its ultimate size and cultural requirements. Far too often, a tree is planted where it soon becomes too large. Some plants require special soil preparation while others may demand planting in full sun or shade. Occasionally plants are used which will not adapt to the area regardless of the special care you give them. When you know the plant and know where to place it in the landscape, proper planting is your next concern.

When planting bare root trees and shrubs, dig a hole large enough to allow the root system to spread naturally. It is not necessary, however, to dig the hole much larger.

Do not allow the roots to dry out. If you plan to plant within the next 24 hours of purchase, it is a good idea to soak the roots in a pail of water during this time. If it is several days before you plant, dig a shallow trench and "heel in" the plants.

Before planting, cut back any broken or damaged roots. Mound good topsoil in the bottom of the hole to form a cone on which to spread the root system as it grew in the nursery.

Backfill the hole three-fourths full with soil worked firmly around the root system with your fingers to eliminate air pockets. Fill the hole with water and let settle. This should eliminate any remaining air pockets. Finally, add the remaining top soil. Unless the topsoil is very deep, it may be advantageous to add organic matter about one-third by volume to the soil used as backfill. Watering can be facilitated by creating a watering basin with the extra soil mix.

Balled and burlapped plants, as well as those grown in containers, have a distinct advantage over bare-root plants by having a relatively undisturbed root system. If this advantage is to be retained, use care to avoid breaking or damaging the root ball. Most nursery stock of this type can be planted anytime of the year.

Occasionally, you may buy a plant which has been growing in a container too long and had become root bound. This condition is characterized by a mass of roots spiraled around the bottom of the container and usually growing out of the drainage holes. In addition, the plant usually appears stunted. Begin by thoroughly soaking the root ball. Let it stand several hours in a pan of water or completely immerse it for about 15 minutes. Unless you pry

and loosen this root mass or cut some roots, the plant will probably never outgrow this condition. If you have to damage or remove part of the root system, you will need to compensate by pruning off about one-third of the top growth.

Dig the hole no deeper than it is necessary to set the plant at its original soil level or slightly higher (1 to 2 inches) and 12-18 inches wider than the root ball.

Plants larger than 4 feet require staking or guy wiring, particularly if growing in an area exposed to frequent winds.

Trees up to 20 feet may be supported with one or two strong stakes driven into the ground approximately a foot away from the trunk. The stake should extend at least to the first branches after being driven into the ground. Attach the trees to the stakes with a wire enclosed in a length of old garden hose, heavily branched and dense trees within this size range may require guying.

Guy wires must be used to support larger trees. Use at least three wires spaced at even intervals around the tree. Attach the wires either with eye hooks screwed directly into the tree trunk at a 45 degree angle or with wire loops. If the tree is less than 2 inches in diameter, use wire loops. Be sure to protect the bark from abrasion by enclosing the wire where it circles the tree in a length of old garden hose. Keep wires taut by occasionally adjusting the tension.

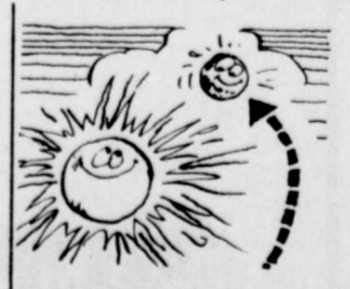
Encourage a deep root system by watering thoroughly. Frequent watering is necessary for the first few weeks, particularly in the summer, but once the tree roots become established allow the soil to dry slightly and then soak at least to the depth of the root ball.

If the tree has sparse foliage and is subjected to full sun, wrap the trunk to prevent sun scalding. Special tree wrap paper is available from most garden centers; however, strips of burlap can also be used to shade the trunk. Another material is aluminum foil which serves as an excellent reflector of heat, it is easy to use and protects the bark against rodent damage. A 3 to 4-inch mulch extending in a radius 1 to 2 feet around the base of the tree helps conserve moisture and reduces competition from weeds.

Who needs a tax preparer

Whether you actually need a tax preparer or not may depend more on the complexity of your family's financial situation than your income level, says a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension home economics program. Unless your financial situation is very complex, you may be able to get along simply by calling or visiting an IRS office, using IRS publication 17, or purchasing one of the many income tax books on the market.

If you use the short form, the IRS will complete most of it and figure your taxes for free. In addition, you may qualify for other sources of help. Many senior citizen centers and public service organizations offer free help in tax preparation for the elderly, handicapped, non-English speaking and others, says the specialist.



Despite the fact it is traveling at 67,000 mph, it takes the Earth 365 days to make one orbit of the Sun.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

February 21
Baby girl Bishop Dudley Rainey

February 22
Jo Olive Hancock
Comiller Jean
Ora Mae Hill
Nell Wright
P.J. Morris

February 23
Geneva Castleman
George Carroll
Eugene Traylor

February 24
Martha Wanoreck

February 25
Rose Marie Esquivel & Baby girl
Francisca Gutierrez
Blanche King

February 26
Ollie J. Hamilton
Louise Smith
La Von Stout

February 27
Lucille Stoecker
Ella Wayne Russell
J.R. White
Patricia Gibson
William Ross, Jr.

DISMISSALS

February 21
Sera Howard
February 22
Marvel Henslee
Dick Davis

February 23
Dian Cortez
Debra Plumley

February 24
E.V. Rainey
Dennis Poe

February 25
Dudley Rainey
Nell Wright
Geneva Castleman
P.J. Morris

February 26
Joy Bishop & Baby girl
Ola Heard
Rose Marie Esquivel & Baby girl
Tinney Wilson-Exp.

February 27
Martha Wanoreck
E.M. Wilson
George Carroll-transf.

Equal care for the poor

The poor should have access to the same medical services as other Texans, the president of the Texas Medical Association said recently in calling for a statewide approach to indigent health care.

"We believe that there should be one system of medical care for all persons," said Dr. Milton V. Davis, a Dallas surgeon. "To segregate the poor into a separate system would neither be good medicine nor social justice."

Davis and three other TMA officials presented the 23,000-member association's recommendations to the Task Force on Indigent Health Care on February 23 in Austin. Also attending were Dr. Grover L. Bynum Jr. of Austin, Dr. Charles E. Gibbs of San Antonio, and Dr. Leonard M. Riggs Jr. of Dallas.

The 75-member task force was appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the Texas House to present a legislative package on indigent health care in 1985.

Davis said access to an adequate scope of quality medical services is uneven over the state and incomplete for many of the indigent. "In our judgment, a statewide approach is needed... The poor should be cared for within the mainstream of the delivery system."

He urged a reimbursement system that would "contribute to the payment of medical costs but will not purport to pay all of them." This plan should neither determine charges nor set "maximum allowable fees," Davis said. Instead, he proposed a schedule of set reimbursement amounts, leaving

Report SSI changes

People in the San Angelo area who receive supplemental security income (SSI) checks should know that they must report changes in their situation that can affect the amount of their check, Frank Upp, Social Security Manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Failure to report a change can cause an overpayment which must be repaid or may cause the person to miss out on money he or she should get, Upp said.

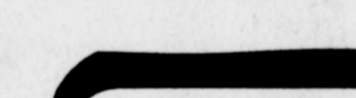
A change should be reported within 10 days after the month it happened. People should report:

1. Starting, or any change in checking or savings account, a Christmas club, certificates of deposit, or money set aside for burial.
2. If their name is on a joint bank account with someone else, even if the person getting SSI does not use the account. Also report any change in this account.
3. Any change in earning from a job.
4. Any change in any other income.
5. If a person gets help with living expenses.
6. If a person enters or leaves an institution.
7. Any change in address.
8. If the person leaves the U.S.
9. If someone moves in to or out of the person's house, or a baby is born, or someone dies.
10. If the person buys or sells real estate or personal property.
11. Marriage or divorce.
12. A disabled or blind person's condition improves.

Changes can be reported by telephone, in writing, or in person. The San Angelo Social Security Office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way, and the telephone is 949-7426.

Bynum, chairman of TMA's Council on Socio-economics, noted that the nine recommendations by TMA to the task force had been adopted as association policy.

"To develop policy on this issue, the council used a broad representative base of physicians, including all of the primary-care specialties," he said.



The real name of the painting Mona Lisa is La Giocanda.

AIDS victims may be considered disabled

People with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), a recently recognized disease that inevitably results in death, may be considered disabled for Social Security purposes. A person may be considered disabled if he or she cannot perform any substantial gainful work because of a medically determinable physical or mental impairment expected to last a year or more.

As with any physical or mental impairment that is claimed as a basis for disability, a claim that a person has AIDS must be supported by medical evidence that establishes the disease. In addition, the evidence must permit an independent decision on

the limitations the disease imposes on the patient.

The disability decision is made for Social Security by a State Agency located within the state in which the applicant lives. A team composed of a physician and a disability examiner is responsible for developing and evaluating the evidence and for arriving at a decision.

Four high-risk populations have been identified. They include homosexual or bisexual men with multiple sexual partners, intravenous drug abusers, recent Haitian immigrants, and hemophilia patients.

For more information, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

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The John Deere name means quality in equipment oil filters. Now, the John Deere name means competitive prices with special coupon savings, too. Stop in and stock up on the filters you'll need in the months ahead. Don't wait.

Sale ends March 15th.

MANSELL BROS.

John Deere logo

Why. 53 West Winters, Texas

Spring propaganda is coming

Homeowners and gardeners should prepare for a deluge of springtime propaganda.

Every spring brings ads depicting fabulous plants of untold beauty and rapid growth, miracle topsoils or magic growth-promoting substances, and the wondrous potential of "rather common and nondescript plants, bulbs and seeds."

"Untold thousands are being gyped out of millions of dollars annually by these shysters with their nationwide advertisements," says Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"By its very nature, the nursery industry often provides an open invitation to the unscrupulous," Janne says.

"And, after a particularly severe winter such as we have had this year, people are anxious to repair the damaged landscapes, making them even more susceptible to promoters with hit-and-run items or services."

While the majority of nurserymen and garden center operators are honest, reliable businessmen who give full value for money received, there are always a few who are out for a fast buck, Janne says. To help separate the legitimate businessman from the fast-buck artist, the horticulturist offers these suggestions:

1. Give consideration to local businessmen who have a reputation to uphold and have addresses you can contact if necessary. Check with the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce before you agree to the services of a door-to-door operator.
2. Ask to see the salesman's certificate of in-

spection from the Texas Department of Agriculture. No one can sell nursery or florist plants in Texas without a valid certificate which must be renewed every year.

3. Before buying services of any kind, get an agreement in writing, no matter how simple the task is. Have the seller state exactly what he will furnish and what he will do. This applies to pest control operators as well as those installing landscape materials or doing landscape maintenance.

4. Never pay cash in advance; pay only when the job is completed to your satisfaction.

5. Be skeptical of ads that make extravagant claims of plant materials. Such words as "amazing," "gigantic," "spectacular," "new scientific development," "prize blooms" and "free" are often used to hook the unsuspecting reader.

6. Get a good reference book on cultivated plants so that you can look up the real meaning of Latin names frequently printed in small type. That exotic bloom or fast-growing tree may actually be a common variety flower or a weed-type tree.

7. Read the fine print in mail order brochures and catalogs, especially if you have never ordered from the companies before. Often the small size of the plant is a reason why the price looks so attractive. You may want to check with the local nurseryman for the price on a similar item before you put your check in the mail.

"Always be skeptical of anything that seems too good to be true," says Janne. "Usually you will find that it isn't true."

New Jersey is the state with the highest population density—nearly 1000 people per square mile.

**Winters Public School
BREAKFAST
MENU
MARCH 5-9**

MONDAY
Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk

TUESDAY
Hash browns, cream gravy, hot biscuits, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Eggs, bacon, hot biscuits, juice, milk

THURSDAY
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, fruit, milk

FRIDAY
Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

**LUNCHROOM
MENU
MARCH 5-9**

**MONDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hot dogs with chili and cheese, French fries, catsup, peach pie, milk

EAST SIDE
Chicken patties, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, salad, hot rolls, peach pie, milk

**TUESDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, brownie pudding, cheese sticks, milk

EAST SIDE
Beef taco with cheese on top, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit, brownie pudding, cornbread, milk

**WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE**
Cheeseburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE
Sliced ham, cream potatoes, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk

**THURSDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk

EAST SIDE
Super corn dog, mustard sauce, whole kernel corn, pear half, cinnamon rolls, milk

**FRIDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, chocolate chip cookies, milk

EAST SIDE
Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls, chocolate chip cookies, milk



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Glacier royalty

Darcy Stone and Bill Palmer were named Glacier Queen and King by recent vote of the student body at Winters High School.



Freshman candidates

Libby Bedford and Joe Reyes were the freshman candidates for Glacier King and Queen.



Sophomore candidates

Darcy Stone and Loren England were sophomore candidates in the Glacier royalty contest.



Junior candidates

Pam Poe and Bobby Palmer represented the junior class in the Glacier King and Queen contest.

**Scouts elect
Shawn Bean**

The Winters Boy Scouts met last Wednesday afternoon at the Scout Hut for their regular meeting and the election of officers. Shawn Bean was elected senior patrol leader. Assistant senior patrol leader will be Otto Cortez.

Billy Barnes will serve as scribe, while James Carrillo will be the new quarter master.

Russell Moore was elected chaplain; Russell Stewart will be the bugler, and Steven Patterson will serve as assistant bugler.

A large group of local scouts enjoyed swimming on Saturday, February 18, at the Abilene YMCA.

The Scouts' awards program will be Wednesday, March 14.



Senior candidates

Marianne Mostad and Jeff McDorman were the senior representatives in the Glacier royalty contest.

**Melinda Kvapil, LaShea Guy
named to All-District Team**

The All-District Girls' Basketball Teams for District 9-AA have been announced. Those named to the first team include: Melinda Kvapil, Winters; Darla Beasley, Hawley; Charlotte Carter, Anson; Sue Maxwell, Eastland; Lisa Shoemer, Hawley; Tresa Hatchett, Baird; and Sandy Richmond, Anson, who was named most valuable player.

Second team all-district honorees include: LaShea Guy, Winters; Donna DeFosses, Baird; Vicki Wright, Eastland; Esther Alfaro, Anson; Holly Green, Albany; and Lori Graham, Jim Ned.



In the hoop

Eric Foster makes a basket near the end of the Blizzards' bi-district victory.

**Wingate honor
roll pupils listed**

Superintendent Carroll Daily of Wingate has reported these students on the Fourth Six Weeks Honor Roll:

Kindergarten: "A" Honor Roll: Staci Foster, Marcie Pritchard. "B" Honor Roll: Starla Overman, Jodie Parks.

First Grade: "A" Honor Roll: Lance Donica, Allie Foster.

Second Grade: "A" Honor Roll: Brenna Mikeska, Shana Poehls. "B" Honor Roll: Beulah Reyes.

Sixth Grade: "B" Honor Roll: Angie Donica.

Seventh Grade: "A" Honor Roll: James Self.

**Scout leaders
elect officers**

The Boy Scout Committee met Monday night, February 20, and elected Norma Jo Sudduth as president; Mary Ellen Moore, secretary; Kathy Young, treasurer; Rosa Vera, co-chairman; Sharon Young, advancement chairman; and Elaine Miller, reporter.

Henry Martinez was nominated for election to the Order of the Arrow.

Several things were discussed, including the camp-out planned for March 9-11 at Hord's Creek. The Scouts will sell tickets here in Winters for the Scout Show in Abilene on March 24. Also, the boys will have a camp-out at the Scout Show at the fair grounds. "Tom Watt," which the boys have been selling to earn money to go to summer camp, was also discussed.



Plastic vegetable bags make good shoe bags when you're packing.

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WES • T • GO MEAL DEAL
One Bar B Que Sandwich
One Medium Coke **1.59**

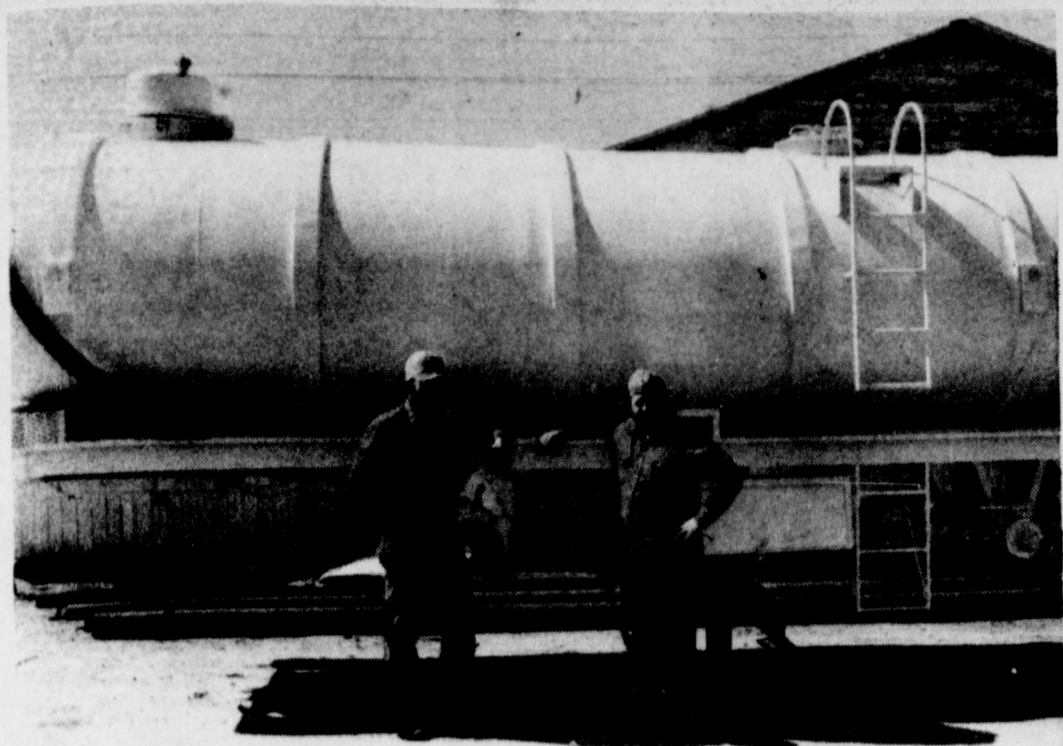
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Make your own . . . with lots of
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**NEW HOURS
6 a.m.—11 p.m.
Seven days a week**

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M & W Welding repairs damaged transport truck

M & W Welding, a new Winters firm owned by Wayne and Marilyn Drummond, has recently repaired a transport truck owned by Bishop & Sons. The truck was involved in an accident in which it turned over and landed on its side, denting it considerably.

Usually work of the extent needed to repair such a large truck has to be done in Abilene or San Angelo, but now can be done here in Winters at a lower cost, by the local firm, which is bonded and insured.

Oil field welding is another specialty of the company, along with rebarreling, farm equipment repair, construction of squeeze chutes, and the framing of metal buildings. The Drummonds will

also build barbecue pits, picnic tables, and swings to the customer's specifications. "If they can draw a picture of it, we can weld it," Wayne emphasized.

Marilyn attended Winters High School, while Wayne went to school in El Paso. They have been married five years and are the parents of two little girls. They started their welding business under their car port, with the idea of providing a needed service to the community. They feel that, if possible, money should be spent locally, to build up Winters, rather than building up the larger cities in the area.

The family attends Drasco Baptist Church, where Marilyn's father, James Powers, is the pastor.

Ray Powers, Marilyn's brother, works with the couple. He has six years of experience in welding. He and Wayne do the field work with their two portable welding units.

Virginia Powers, Marilyn's mother, takes care of the secretarial-bookkeeping chores. Marilyn enjoys welding and specializes in the construction of barbecue pits and various other items.

M & W Welding is located at 810 North Main, Winters. Their phone number is 754-5319. If there is no answer, call either 754-5661 or 754-1236. Twenty-four hour service is provided.

The motto of the company, Wayne explains with a smile, states, "We weld anything but a broken heart."

Foster —

academic areas needing improvement in our school system — art, foreign language, and journalism, for example," he continued.

"Our school district is good, but it could be better," he concluded.

Foster manages a ranch for Dick Galatian.

Foster and his wife Susie have been married 17 years. Their children are Eric, a freshman; Aaron, seventh grade; Chris, first grade; and Stacy and Allie, kindergarten.

Foster said he and his family "are presently fellowshipping with the Main Street Church of Christ, yet being Christians, we fellowship with all who call Jesus Lord."

County, District Clerks Seminar

"Nuts and Bolts" workshops will highlight the 12th annual County and District Clerks' Seminar at Texas A&M University, March 6-8.

The seminar at the Ramada Inn will feature an address by Gov. Mark White as well as other state officials. Workshop topics will include "Mental Illness and Probate," "Elections" and "Family Law," notes the coordinator of the V.G. Young Institute of County Government, a part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Nicotine gum may help hard-core smokers to quit

Although the marketplace is flooded with products and programs to help smokers quit their habit, there are still 33 million smokers in the United States alone. One new product, nicorette gum, which is in the final stages of clinical trial (one of several testing steps that lead to FDA approval) and could be available by prescription as early as spring of 1984, may actually help as many as 20 percent of the hard-core smokers quit.

Robert Garmon, D.O., associate professor in the department of medicine at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, is conducting one of 25 clinical studies across the nation on the gum.

"The gum contains nicotine which is the addictive substance in tobacco. The theory behind this method is that it is the nicotine in the tobacco that is addictive, but the nicotine is not the part of the cigarette that causes cancer or heart disease," explained Dr. Garmon, who specializes in diseases of the chest.

"In this way the gum satisfies the nicotine addiction while preventing the exposure to vascular pro-

Election Judges School slated

On Tuesday, March 6, 1984, staff from the office of the Secretary of State will be in Abilene to conduct an Election Judges School for persons who will be involved in conducting upcoming local elections.

The school will cover changes in election laws which resulted from actions taken during the recent legislative session which will directly affect some of the procedures in handling local elections. An audio-visual presentation will be featured and a time for questions and answers will be provided. The session will run from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; there is no charge for the school.

City Secretaries and designated Election Judges, School Superintendents and Board officials, and officials from Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Special Districts from throughout the area are among those toward whom the school will be directed.

West Central Texas Council of Governments will be hosting the session in its Administrative Offices, 1025 East North 10th Street at the corner of Judge Ely Boulevard in Abilene. Persons interested in attending should contact WCTCOG at (915) 672-8544 for further information.



Blizzard Football Team in 1947, he ran 55 yards for a touchdown, but the Blizzards still lost that game to Coleman. In another game that season, he caught a touchdown pass to help the Blizzards defeat Brady. He discontinued playing football long ago, though; but now enjoys water skiing and snow skiing.

"He is a member of the First Baptist Church. After completing his education he was employed at the Winters State Bank.

"For the past 33 years he has shared his life with his wife Voleta. They have three fine children who are all graduates of Winters High School."

The Smiths' children include Dwayne, now Director of Systems Engineering for a GTE corporation; Bruce, a teacher in Miles and pastor of Eola Baptist Church; and Brenda Briley, who is employed by the Winters State Bank. The Smiths have three grandchildren, two of whom attend school in Winters.

Smith was employed by the Winters schools in 1954, according to Wheat, and "during his devoted tenure of 30 years he has seen and helped bring about many changes and improvements. The present elementary school was completed. A new home economics building, an industrial arts building, vocational building, administration building, and bus barn have all been constructed. He was one member of a group that went to New York City and was successful in securing the excellent bond rating which allowed the school to receive a lower interest rate for the bond issue to remodel our present high school," Wheat concluded.

Smith said that it was quite an honor to be chosen, and that he would like to thank the Chamber of Commerce and the community.

"The outstanding abilities of this honoree may be better recognized by people outside of our area and even over much of the state, than by most people in our own community. His expertise in money management, in business management, and his unselfish dedication to get the job done right over a period of many years has saved most of the people of this area a great deal of money.

"Going back to his high school days as a senior and a member of the Winters

outstanding ability as a great leader of people. No doubt, that ability has been enhanced by the kind and compassionate personality he possesses. His place of employment or calling is one that does not go unnoticed and rightfully so. This honoree is respected by all and was once named as one of the 'Outstanding Young Men of America.'

Holloway is the son of Alice and Verner Holloway. He received a B.A. degree from Texas Wesleyan College in 1969, and a Master of Divinity from SMU in 1972. He married Judy in 1970, and they now have two children, Melinda and Wesley.

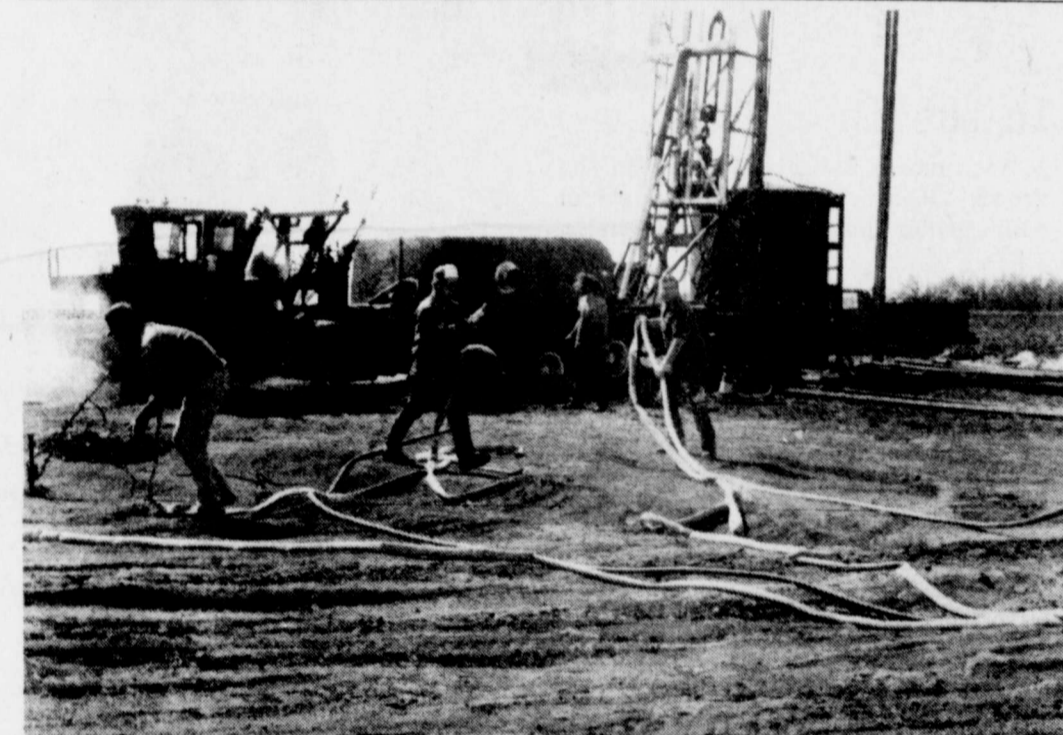
In 1973 he was ordained a minister in the United Methodist Church. He has served in church leadership as chairman of various boards and committees. He has pastored churches at Red Oak, Everman, and Winters.

In 1981, he was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference. He is currently working on a Doctor of Ministry degree at Texas Christian University.

Co-honoree Johnny Bob Smith was born in Winters and has been a lifelong resident of Runnels County. Wheat characterized him as "a very kind and considerate person. Because of the nature of this man's work, he has probably gone unrecognized and sometimes unappreciated by many people of our community. Those who have worked with him quite closely, though, have a great admiration for the terrific job he does at his place of employment. His job, in part, is somewhat similar to that once held by Matthew of the New Testament, and just look at the great task Matthew was selected to do.

"The outstanding abilities of this honoree may be better recognized by people outside of our area and even over much of the state, than by most people in our own community. His expertise in money management, in business management, and his unselfish dedication to get the job done right over a period of many years has saved most of the people of this area a great deal of money.

"Going back to his high school days as a senior and a member of the Winters



Heavy damage

Winters firefighters were called last Thursday morning to a reported oil rig fire on a lease south of Crews.

Firemen arrived to find a pulling unit belong to Thompson Operating Company of Abilene ablaze. Workers said that a

hydraulic line apparently burst spraying the fluid on hot metal and started the fire.

There were no injuries but the work-over rig sustained very heavy damage from the fire.



Bread will retain its original quality for two to three months if left in the wrapper and stored in the home freezer.

Calf crop down

The 1983 calf crop represented the fifth year of decreased calf numbers in the nation, and perhaps will stimulate improved price levels for producers. Nationwide, calf numbers dropped 1 percent in 1983 from the previous year, but calf numbers were down 4 percent in Texas, notes an economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The percent of calves in Texas last year, compared to the number of cows that calved, was only 83 percent, the lowest percentage since 1979.

"Suffer fools gladly. They may be right." Holbrook Jackson

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Citizen —

"Ladies and gentlemen, we take great pleasure in presenting this award to our Oil Industry Leader of the Year, Mr. Charles Raymond "Pinky" Pinkerton."

In his comments on the two men named distinguished citizens of the year, Wheat said, "Both of these persons have served our community and our area in a fine manner and certainly, neither would seek recognition for their dedicated service."

Concerning Holloway, Wheat stated that he has lived in Winters only a few years, but that the city has learned to love him a great deal. Holloway was born in Hamilton in 1947. "The seventh verse of the 52nd chapter of the book of Isaiah gives a wonderful description of his work or calling by declaring, 'How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of those who bring good news, who proclaim peace, who bring good tidings, who proclaim salvation, who say to Zion, your God reigns!'"

"Since this man has been in our community, in addition to his church responsibilities, he has been very active in the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce and Winters Lions Club as well as many other community activities. He has displayed on many occasions the

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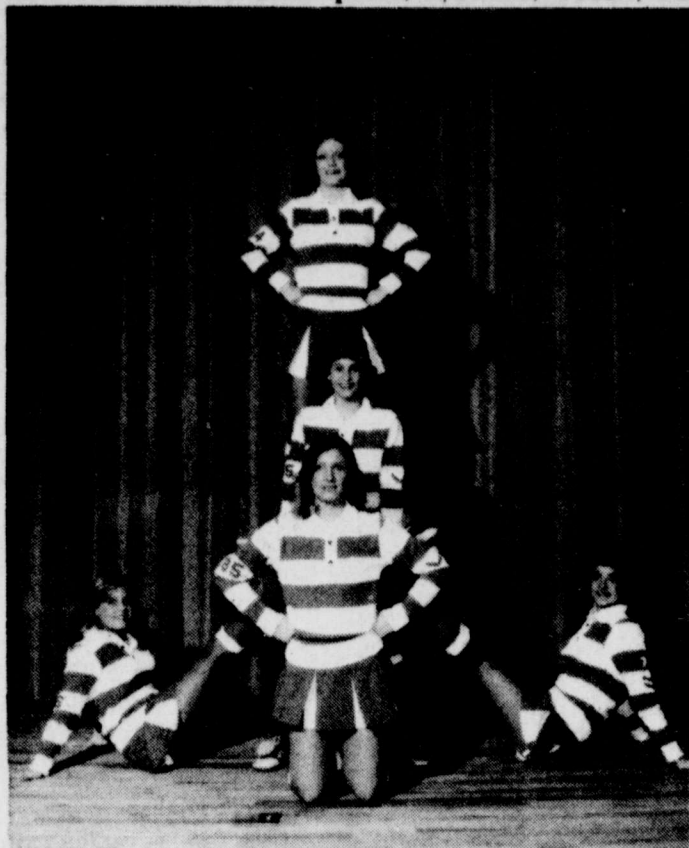
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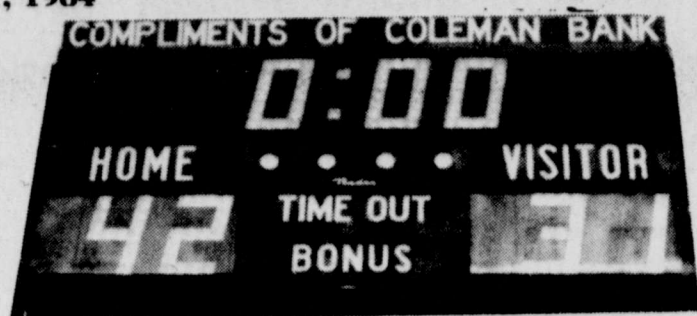
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Cheering the Blizzards

Winters High School cheerleaders have had much to cheer about this year as their teams have won both football and basketball championships. On the top of the stack is Marianne Mostad; below her is LaShea Guy. Kneeling in front is Pam Poe. Seated, left, is Melinda Kvpil; seated, right, is Ketta Walker.



We did it!

Coleman's scoreboard tells the story after Winters defeated Early to win Bi-District.

Blizzards lose to Olney in play-offs 58 to 51

The 1983-84 Winters Blizzards ended their basketball season losing to the Olney Cubs by a score of 58 to 51 in a game played in the Mabee Complex on the Hardin-Simmons University campus in Abilene.

The Blizzard Roundballer's loss brought an end to the most successful athletic season they have

experienced in some 20 years.

The Blizzards ended their final game with Don Kvpil fouling out of the area championship game with less than a minute left to play.

The Blizzards weakness at the free-throw line proved to be costly as the Blizzards hit less than 40 percent.

In the scoring, by quarters, the Olney Cubs led in the first 12 to 11. At half-time Olney led 26 to 21. Going into the fourth quarter The Cubs led 38 to 37. In the fourth quarter both teams rallied to end the scoring at 58 to 51.

Don Kvpil led the Blizzards in scoring with 16 points, followed by Eric Belk with 10.

The Olney Cubs utilized a fast break game and a full-court press or "running-gun offense" to end the Blizzard season.

As the Blizzards come home with their season ended, the Olney Cubs go on to the regional play-offs at North Texas State University in Denton.

The Cubs have to still top Morton to win a shot at the state crown and Morton, the reigning state AA state champions. Morton is a team that is thought to have all its starting players returned from last year's season and are ranked number one in the state.



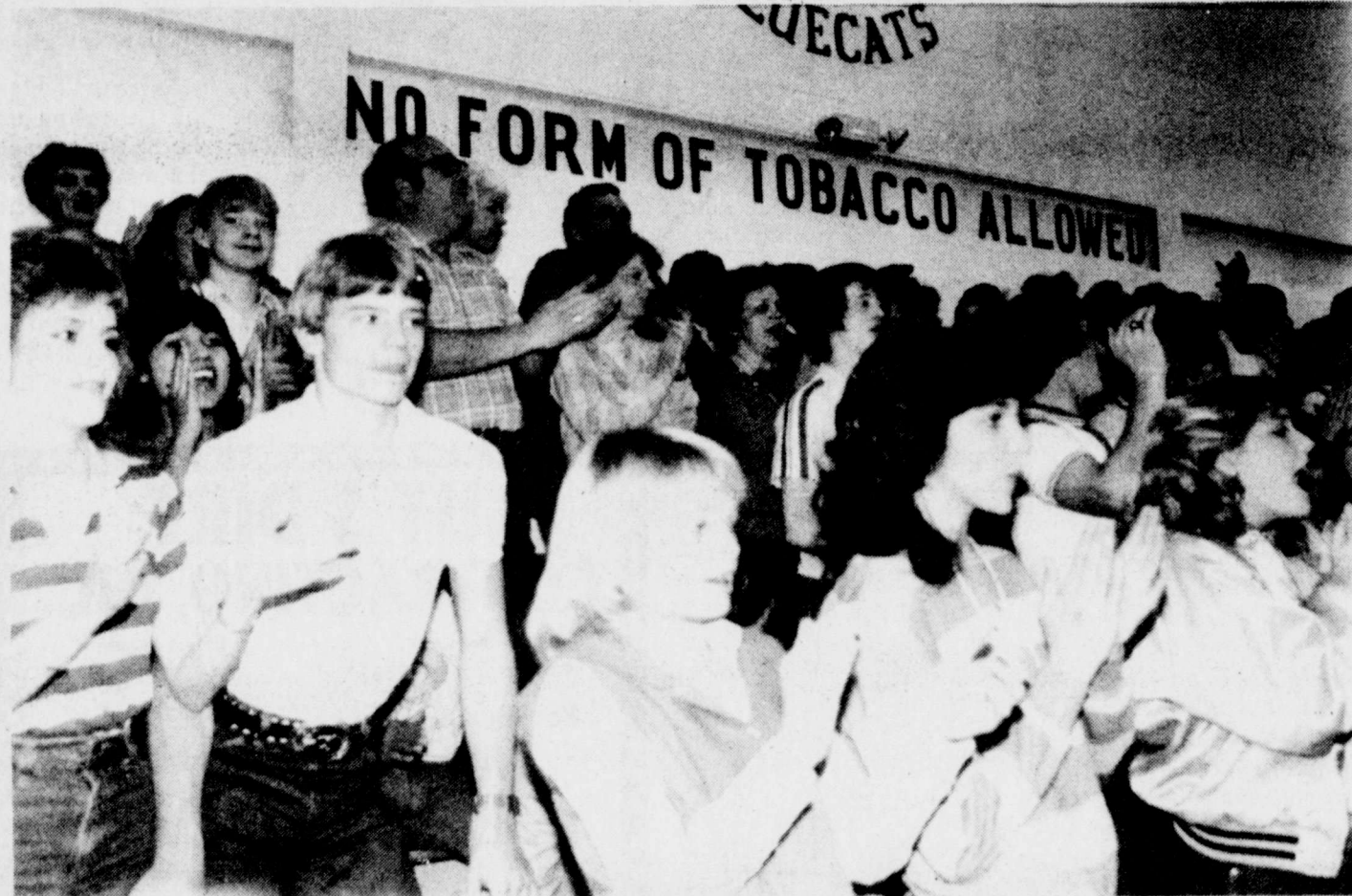
Happy coach

Coach Jim Farmer receives congratulations following his team's victory over Early in the Bi-District round of playoffs last week in Coleman.



In the air

With one in the air and one on the ground, Winters and Early tangle in basketball action last week in Coleman.



The Blizzards had lots of support



Cheers Pam Poe leads a cheer for the Winters Blizzards.

Congratulations Blizzards- Bi-District Champions 1983-84

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