WINTERS ENTERPRISE

THE

VOLUME ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990

PRICE 25 CENTS





Bill Minzenmayer and Edna England named Citizens of Year at Banquet

Pendergrass.

Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night.

A farmer and a rancher, Minzenmayer is a lifelong resident of Runnels County. He is a director of Winters State Bank and has served on the Winters School Board, the North Runnels Water District of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. board and the North Runnels hospital board.

He is a charter member of St. John's Lutheran Church and serves on the church council. He also is recognized the work of Chamber directors. a member of the Rodeo Association.

Mrs. England is a lifetime resident the county,

W.F. "Bill" Minzenmayer and Edna England were Hotel Restoration project. She teaches Sunday School honored as Citizens of the Year during the Winters at First Baptist Church and is a member of the church's library board.

> Jim Corley, minister of the Winters Church of Christ, was master of ceremonies for the evening with entertainment being provided by Bruce Avery

> Gloria Poehls, incoming Chamber president, spoke about the outlook for the city and area in 1990 and

> Outgoing directors are Davis Evans, Brenda Briley, Mike Davis, Martha Hill, Donna Pritchard and Emily

Souvenir committee will license **Centennial Celebration items** suance of wooden nickles with served basis, said Hatler.

People to contact are: Jim or

The committee is also plan-

ning to help promote the centen-

nial celebration through the is-

Thank you Winters, for the

Individuals and organizations who plan to sell items com-Lou Ann Hatler, John or Diane memorating the Winters Cen-McMinn or Mary Ellen Moore. tennial need to contact the Souvenir Committee to obtain an exclusive right to that item, Jim Hatler, chairman of the committee said this week.

The Souvenir Committee has planned to sell coins, belt buckles and cups and plates. All of these items will be numbered, limited edition collector's editions. Sale of these items will help defray expenses of the Centennial Celebration. Anyone wishing to sell items

featuring the copyrighted logo or name on their souvenir items needs to contact one of the committee members as soon as possible since items will be approved on a first-come-first-

Winters Library

offers variety of

books and services

out 16,272 books to patrons

during 1989 as well as handling

384 research requests.

The Winters Library checked

outstanding turn out that we had at our annual banquet. We had representatives from Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Merkel, Stamford and the Chamber is grateful to everyone who contributed to the success of this special event.

Gloria Poehls and her committee did an outstanding job of decorating the building. Food catered by the Deans was delicious and the entertainment outstanding.

the centennial logo on one side and the name of a Winters business on the other side. The m.kles may be used in further promotions as the celebration progresses.

Memo from the Chamber

We turn our thoughts now to the next few months as we prepare for the Centennial Celebration events. Please make your plans to attend the first one, March 6. The second one will be April 21 and then May 5 for our annual Mayfest. Help us spread the word.

If you are planning trips; be sure to come by the Chamber Office for brochures. There are new ones in from Six Flags and the Texas Pageant at Canyon near Amarillo.



This week's Kid's Korner concerns opinions of Winters ISD students about the proposed closed campus system.

too. In fact, she still resides only 10 feet from where she was born. She currently is serving as publicity chairman for the Winters Centennial Celebration. She worked as secretary of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce from 1977-1982.

She is a charter member of the Z.I.Hale Museum Janice Pruser and Johnny Bob Smith on the Chamber Foundation and is serving as treasurer of the Rock board for 1990.

Vandals puncture tires here Sunday night

Vandals punctured the tires on at least eight different vehicles here Sunday night.

Winters Police Chief Tim Dexter said the vandals worked in an area around First Baptist Church on Main Street.

He said all four tires on the First Baptist Church bus were punctured with what appeared to be an ice pick. One tire had more than 30 punctures, he said.

All four tires on a car owned by Glenn Shoemake, pastor of First Baptist, were punctured. Several residents on Grant and

Truitt streets also reported their car tires had been vandalized. Altogether 17 tires were damaged by the vandals. Dexter

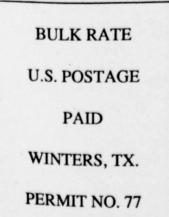
said he has no suspects in the case.

Commodities will be distributed Feb. 8

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities at the Winters Multipurpose Center, 601 West Pierce. on Thursday, February 8, 1990 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Items expected this month are: butter, green beans, flour and peanut butter.

CTO has no control over what items are available, or the quantity of the items. Allocation of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from the USDA.

All eligible persons will receive this emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex age, political beliefs, national origin and/or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an



authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities will be distributed on a first come/ first served basis. Volunteers are needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program. Large paper sacks are also needed. Call 754-4443 for more information. You must have a new 1990 card to receive help. No cards will be issued on Commodity Day.

Pancake supper

to be held

An "all-you-can-eat" pancake supper, sponsored by the youth of First Baptist Church, will be held February 6 at the high school cafeteria. The meal will be served from 5 till 7 p.m. with adult tickets costing \$3.50. Children 10 years and younger can eat for \$2.

The supper is being held in conjunction with a home basketball game. So come enjoy hot pancakes with bacon, along with tea, coffee, or milk to drink; and then stay and support the Blizzards as they go up against the Coleman Bluecats.

The money raised from the supper will go to support this year's ski retreat for the youth of First Baptist Church.

of federal income tax forms on

Incoming directors Joyce Bahlman, Travis Franklin, Scarlett Mikeska, Bob Prewit, Julie Springer and Deen Thompson will join remaining directors Gene Bernal, Linda Dry, Gary Pinkerton, Gloria Poehls,

Bomar still member of Winters Housing Authority Board

Winters Mayor Randy Springer has asked the Enterprise to help clear up a misunderstanding about the Winters Housing Authority Board. James Bomar is still an active member of the board and is in the middle of his current term.

At a recent council meeting, Bomar was inadvertently reappointed to the board even though he had time left to run on his current term. At a later council meeting, this re-appointment was rescinded, which created some confusion.

"We're glad to have James on our Housing Authority Board and appreciate the work he has done," said Springer. "We're sorry about the confusion over the expiration date of his term in office."

Z. I. Hale Museum News

Memorials Mida Colburn

by Walter J. Young, Canyon Lake.

The Rock Hotel Restoration has received \$90 from the sale of sweat shirts.

A gift shop is now in operation at the museum and is open every afternoon Monday through Friday.

Hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 2 to 4 p.m. Friday.

Come by and visit.

Centennial Stock purchasers

Additional Centennial Stock purchasers include: Staci Bishop, Winters Country Club, Clifton and Jo Poe, Winters State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, Dickie H. Gerig and Mac Sayles.

hand to help citizens during tax season.

The library also has a supply

Due to a lack of funding, the library is not a member of the Big Country Library Association. However, the local library does work in cooperation with the library association and is able to secure books or periodicals on a loan basis. In addition, the association provides 50 books per month for use by Winters Library patrons.

Graduation exercises planned Feb. 5 for DARE program

The Runnels County Sheriff's Department and the Winters Independent School District are having their first graduating class from the DARE program for 6th Grade students.

Graduation will be Monday Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the school auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Guest speakers will be Sheriff Bill Baird, School Superintendent Tommy Lancaster and Deputy Randy West.

Free papers will stop after Feb. 22 issue

The last issue in February (Feb. 22) will be the last issue of The Winters Enterprise mailed to all addresses in Winters and to area rural routes at no charge.

If you have not subscribed to the newspaper or offered proof of a paid subscription before the March 1 issue, you will no longer receive a Winters Enterprise.

Contact the Enterprise office at 104 N. Main or 754-4958 to inquire about the status of-your paper. If your name is listed on the mailing label on your paper, your subscription has been processed and you will continue to receive a Winters Enterprise until your expiration date.

CORRECTION

The names of Dennis Conner and Greg Evans were inadvertently omitted from the list of fourth grade students named to the 3rd Six Weeks and the 1st Semester Honor Rolls by WISD.



Seniors: Christy Collins: "Yuk! I don't think kids should have to stay on campus!" Latricia Palmer: "I'd be brown baggin' it!" Barbie Bradley: "It doesn't matter to me because I'm a senior; but I don't think it's fair." Marie Pritchard: "I wouldn't eat if I had to eat in the cafeteria every day."



Ninth graders: Ashley Allcom: "No way!" Kayla Priddy: "I'm just ready to get my driver's license and they're talking about closing the campus!" Jamie Smith: "I think everybody would bring their lunch 'cause lunchroom food is awful!"



Eighth graders: Gabriel J. Ortiz: "It's ok for me-I never have money anyway." Peter Romo: "I don't like it." Juan Cabrera: "It doesn't matter to me!" Steven Witte: "I don't like it. I like to go off campus for lunch."

OIL BIDNESS By Reg Boles

Just when you thought it was safe to run a business, the U.S. Congress reconvened on January 23rd. They are making more money now, so it should follow that we can expect more from them. Sure, more trouble, maybe. The best we can hope for is a benign Congress that will stick with passing silly resolutions and stay away from the dangerous stuff, like passing laws. I can dream, can't I?

What is ahead for the oil and gas industry on Capitol Hill? Anything remotely related to the word 'environment' will be hot. this year. The Clean Air Act will be a priority, and it could set requirements for methanol powered vehicles. That might be good for gas producers. It probably won't have an immediate effect, because it is still con-troversial and Congress, being the brave sort, will push it into the future. Oil spill related bills will be numerous, regardless of how much sense they don't make. It's obvious to everyone but Congress that banning offshore drilling but not tankers will not stop tanker spills. It will probably make them more likely because more oil will have to be imported to fill the gap left by untapped offshore oil. I suppose that is too logical.

The Environmental Protection Agency may have an ever-increasing impact on the oil business. The new rules regarding pits and the protection of migrating birds is an example of their influence on producers. Global warming is the latest area of interest for this huge government agency.

The U.S. will host an international meeting on the issue this spring to discuss the causes, ef-

fects, and solutions. A conference will be held later in the year to build a framework for an international treaty to aid in solving the problems associated with global warming. How does all this affect the common oil person? Well, more stringent controls on emissions will be the major thrust of any new treaty. That means two things. One-all of us who use vehicles for business or personal use will be regulated as to fuel and emission control equipment. That will cost everyone more. Two-the demand for certain types of fuels will shift according to the regulations that may result from such a treaty. For example, natural gas liquids may be in favor, so the demand (and the price) will rise. The other fuels (coal, heating oil, etc.) will lose demand and margin.

All of this will trickle down to the producer and contractor in one way or another. Operating costs will rise. Emphasis on certain types of production will change, i.e. oil may be replaced by gas as the primary product. Who knows? All of these conclusions are speculative, but the oil patch needs to be aware of the potential developments.

On another topic, tax relief legislation foroil exploration will have a decent chance for passage, but it could be contingent on gasoline tax increases. Other incentives for the oil patch will be rare in this session, as hard feelings linger over the Exxon Valdez incident and other spills in the recent months.

Some long term solutions may be in the offing as a result of the expected Department of Energy's National Energy Policy (DOENEP). The first draft will be released in April, with December being the scheduled release of the final draft. Tax relief and economic enhancement for oil production will be

Coleman County

Goldstar Petroleum has completed the Keller -B- #l in the Coleman county Regular Field (I mile E of Burkett) at an initial rate of 5 BOPD & 25 BWPD in the Cross Cut Sand (perfs 1580-88). Loc. is 7225 FNL & 1279 FWL of A. White Survey 161. Marianas Operating has completed the Tomlinson "D" #l in the Coleman County Regular Field (6 miles SE of Novice) with no reported initial rate in the Gray Sand (perfs 3514-20). Loc. is 330 FNL & 1650 FEL of Section 10, Blk, 1, HT&B Survey, A-1687.

Runnels County

Midstates oil has completed the W.E. Elkins #5 in the McLarty Field (5 miles E of Hatchel) at an initial rate of 73 BOPD & 1 BWPD in the Goen (perfs 3714-21). Loc. is 467 FSL & 467 FEL of Subdivision 19, N. Travis Survey 533, A-449.

Tom Green County

Amoco has completed the Anson -A- #23 in the H-J JField (6 miles S of Christoval) at an initial rate of 91 BOPD \$ 4 BWPD in the Strawn (perfs 5450-62). Loc is 2450 FSL & 850 FEL of Heinroth Survey 1888, A-365.

STAKINGS Coke County

MCD Inc. has staked two wells as wildcats 6 miles SW of Tennyson (Depth 6600). The Greene #2 and #3 are the proposed wells with locations 467 FSL & 1059 FWL of M.F. Engledow Survey 2, A-5768 and 597 FSL & 407 FWL of N.S. Rives Survey 1, A-2049, respectively. Coleman County

O.B. Oils has filed to deepen within casing the Porch & Clary "B" #2 (Depth 4630) in the Grady Roberts Field (5 miles NW of Novice). Loc. is 1278 FSL & 1548 FWL of S. Augustine University Survey 519, A-670. **Concho County**

Marshall & Winston has staked the McMurtrey #8 as a wildcat in the Lonesome Dove II Field area (5 miles SW of Eden) (Depth 4000). Loc. is 2650 FSL & 1907 FEL of Section 1, ACH&B Survey, A-1065. Nolan County

Oil industry spending expected to increase 10-12% in 1990

The Oil & Gas Journal reports that spending by major and independent oil companies is expected to increase 10-12% based on general optimism about product prices and demand. This report comes on the heels of a very strong 4th quarter for E&P spending in the U.S.

Most of 1990's expenditures will be for drilling and workover projects as opposed to acquisitions. That is a shift in trend from the acquisition mania prevalent from 1986 through 1989. With a rise in oil and gas prices, exploring for petroleum becomes more competitive with out-right purchase of existing reserves. This new trend would help bolster the sagging production in Texas and other producing states by adding new production and reserves to those already in place. Acquisitions adds no new reserves and only shifts ownership.

In the U.S., independents are expected to lead the way in spending for new oil & gas reserves. Major integrated companies are holding their ground with a guarded sense of optimism, while independents see this period as an opportunity to expand in preparation for more signifi-

cant price increases later in the decade.

RRC levies fines for rules violations

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$8,500 in administrative penalties this week to five oil and gas operators for problems under Commission well plugging and pollution rules.

Noremac, Inc. of Tomball was ordered to pay \$4,000 for two inactive and unplugged wells on the Onion lease in Frio County.

In addition, four operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Com-

FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL



Israel was having toughtimes, too. They had lost their homes, farms and businesses, and were forced to move. Even the temple was destroyed. Things were just about as bad as they could get.

They weren't taking these hard times with very much grace. They became negative and bitter, playing the age-old game of "ain't it awful." The people lamented their troubles, as evidenced by the Song of the Exiles in Psalm 137. Even to the point of hating their neighbors in their new homes. The last verse of this Psalm, which every youth director has memorized at one time or another, characterizes this bitterness. "Happy shall he be who takes your little ones and dashes them against the rock."

Rather than let them wallow in self-pity, the Lord sends a message through Jeremiah (29:4.7). "Thus says the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, to all the exiles whom I have sent into exile from Jerusalem to Babylon: seek the welfare of the city where I have called you into exile, from eating yo Sorry to her

The worst i

man had galls urday in Balli came through fine, had five s Hopewell C tion had their F eon after Sund leen baked a l those having Ja which were, Norval and Hel Jack Shields.

Marie Kurtz Tuesday aftern nose and badley Herniece, Odet carried her to stayed with her days and nights Mark, Tam

Brooke Kaczy Saturday with C gia Gibbs. Those visiti

during the we and Adolph Mi Minzenmayer Byrne, Adeline Minzenmayer, C. and Darrell The Adolph came two days

Marie's water. Visiting A McBeth in Mid ents, Mr. and M and her sister, ton, Mo.

The Webbs McBeths spent. **Chester McBet** of Winters also Alexander spe Chester and Er grandson, Wes Waco, spent Sa: with Chester, w enjoyed his visi Mike Hill of S

to see about his! Claudia Hill, d

Josie and Bill

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only part of the policy, as strategies for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, export assistance for contractors, and energy conservation strategy will round out the DOENEP.

Of course, all of this discussion assumes that Congressmen will: (a) do what they say they will do; and (b) not be distracted by the November elections. I have a sneaking suspicion that the Congressman will have at least one eye on the upcoming elections. Where else can you get a job that has a salary three times the average family income, allows you to put your boss (the taxpayer) further in the red every year, and rewards you with a 50% pay raise.

COMPLETIONS Callahan County

The Tidwell Brothers have completed the S.M. Edwards #47 in the Callahan County Regular Field (2 miles SE of Putnam) at an initial rate of 5 BOPD & 93 **BWPD** in the Cook Sand (perfs 496-513). Loc. is 650 FNL & 1150 FEL of Section 8, BOH Survey.

Name_

Address

County_

City_

Oryx Energy has staked the L. Caldwell #1 as a horizontal wildcat 2 1/2 miles W of Maryneal (Depth 6800 TVD). Loc. is 2581 FNL & 300 FWL of Section 170, Blk. 1-A, H&TC Survey (surface).

Taylor County

Kern Company has staked the Young #6 as a wildcat 11 miles SW of View (Depth 3600). Loc. is 1876 FSL & 2369 FEL of Section 264, Blk. 64, H&TC Survey.

West & Rugeley has staked the W. Barnett #1 as a wildcat 2 miles NW of Merkel (Depth 2800). Loc. is 1350 FNL & 390 FEL of Section 18, Blk. 18, T&P Survey, A-812.

Tom Green County WOG Inc. has staked the Ducote #1 in the Citadel-Orient Field (4 miles E of Orient) (Depth 3900). Loc. is 330 FSL & 330 FWL of Section 52, T&NC Survey, A-7279.

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

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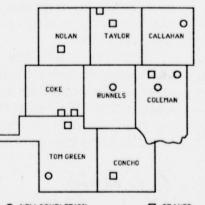
expiration date if you will send your name and complete address along with your

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mission rules. Robert J. Bruce, **Richard Crawford and Theodore** F. Etter, Jr. DBA Lone Star Gold of New Braunfels were assessed a total of \$500 for one well on the Skrzycki lease in Bexar County; Grels Production Company of Houston was penalized \$500 for two wells on the Chevron Fee lease in Hardin County; Ram Oil & Gas Company of La Vernia was ordered to pay \$500 for one well on the Arthur Bargfeld lease in Guadalupe County; and Lone Star Tank, Inc. of Andrews was assessed \$3,000 for saltwater, acid, oil and junk bulk cement

the yard of their facility. To date in 1990, the Commission has levied more than \$100,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed a total of \$1,25,000 in such penalties.

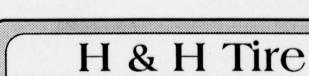
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and pray to the Lord on its behalf, for in its welfare you will find your welfare."

God was telling his people to become a part of the community

Chamber office, can point anybody in the direction of their interests, as we all pull together, seeking the "welfare of the city where I have sent you."

in which they lived. Even though

things were not going anything

like they had planned. Even

though times were hard, God

would not permit his people to

become bitter and negative;

rather he urges them to get in-

I thought about this verse last

week as the Chamber Banquet

kicked off the Winters Centen-

nial Celebration. I thought how

appropriate this verse is for us, in

Hard times can yield to nega-

tivity and bitterness. If we let it.

But if we seek the welfare of the

city, get involved to do some-

thing for the place where we

have been called, we begin to

Think about it. It might be

worth a shot. From what I hear,

there are plenty of opportunities

in the Centennial Celebration.

Who knows? We just might find

that doing something on behalf

of the welfare of the place we

live is more rewarding than talk-

I'll bet Bonnie, down at the

ing about how bad things are.

grow where we are planted.

volved.

Winters.

Courtesy of St. John's Lutheran Church 1100 W. Parsonage 754-4820 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. **Worship Services** 10:40 A.M.

Tennessee House committee approves 'Beat flag burner for a buck' bill

The penalty for beating a by the First Amendment, which person who burns the U.S. flag would be reduced to a \$1 fine under a bill approved by a Tennessee House committee.

"For many widows or parents of loved ones who were killed in wars, all they have left is the flag," Democratic Rep. Shelby Rhinehart told the House Judiciary Committee. "If they want to beat the heck out of someone who burns the flag, so be it."

Assault normally carries a sentence of 11 months and 29 days and a fine of up to \$2,500. Rhinehart, who sponsored the bill, said Jan. 23 it was prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last year that burning the flag is a form of protest protected

*

*

Winters

set for debate on the House floor by the Calendar Committee which has the power to kill it. It also must be approved by both the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate. The Winters

guarantees freedom of speech.

from becoming law. It must be

The measure is a long way

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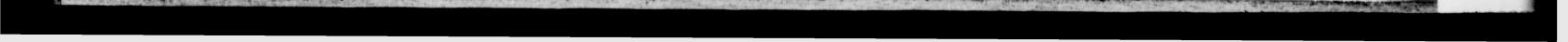
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with Elaine and church services of Munday sp with Dan and Ruth Pape

Wednesday Robert Lee a trimmed. Brad with his doctor Friday they shopping for til Katherine an Luke Bartas T will be spendin with Adilene G Marvin Hoels

came out Satur Nila Osbor Stefanie McGa

> Flower Sh 119 S. Mc Flowers, Giff Janice Pruse owner



Crews News By Hilda Kurtz

The worst indigestion comes from eating your own words.

Sorry to hear Coleman Foreman had gallstone surgery Saturday in Ballinger hospital, he came through the surgery just fine, had five stones removed.

Hopewell Church congregation had their Fellowship Luncheon after Sunday's service. Eileen baked a birthday cake for those having January birthdays, which were, Connie Gibbs, Norval and Helen Alexander and Jack Shields.

Marie Kurtz fell in her home Tuesday afternoon and broke her nose and badley bruised her face. Herniece, Odetta Minzenmayer. carried her to the doctor and stayed with her at home several days and nights.

Mark, Tammy, Jason and Brooke Kaczyk, Winters, spent Saturday with Connie and Georgia Gibbs. Those visiting Marie Kurtz

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during the week were Natalia and Adolph Minzenmayer, Bill Minzenmayer, Pastor Steve Byrne, Adeline Grissom, Odetta Minzenmayer, Hilda Kurtz, R. C. and Darrell Kurtz.

The Adolph Minzenmayers came two days and worked on Marie's water.

Visiting Audine and Roy McBeth in Midland are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb and her sister, Gayline, of Slaton, Mo.

The Webbs and the Dennis McBeths spent Friday night with Chester McBeth, Kim Simpson of Winters also came out. Norval Alexander spent awhile with Chester and Ervin Phipps and grandson, Wesley Phipps, of Waco, spent Saturday afternoon with Chester, who said he really enjoyed his visitors.

Mike Hill of Sweetwater came to see about his folks, Robert and Claudia Hill, during the week.

circus in Abilene Saturday night.

Margie and Walter Jacob spent the afternoon and had supper and games of dominoes in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schroeder in Miles, also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Brook. Walter and Margie spent Thursday with her Mother Louise Michalewicz in Ballinger.

Coleman Foreman is recovering nicely from his surgery, reported to me Monday. Wayne and Eris Foreman, Arlington, came Saturday and stayed over night with the Foremans. Others who came were, Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning, Rodney Faubion, Charlie and Sandi Foreman of Dallas.

Sorry to hear Earl Cooper carried Pat to Abilene Saturday late and is in Hendrick hospital, room 5120, she has a blood clot in her same leg that also has a cast on it due to some broken bones that happened earlier.

Jerry Kraatz went for his checkup in Kerrville at the Veterans Hospital Friday.

Al and Jesse Collom hosted a homemade pizza dinner Sunday in honor of Bobbie, Larry Collom's wife's, birthday. Others present were, Bobbie, Larry, Keith, Jessie, Amanda and Courtney Collom.

Many more of these Happy Birthdays Bobbie.

The Larry Colloms in Winters had two of their tires slashed Saturday night.

Eileen and Jeremey Prater attended the ball game in Winters Friday night. Tiffany Prater attended Kayla Collom's birthday slumber party in Kayla's parents home.

Cancer Society will meet February 12

The North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Monday night, Feb. 12, at 5:15 p.m. at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office. The meeting is being conducted to discuss the Cancer Crusade drive and future fund raising events.



Where does mail come from? This group of preschoolers from St. John's Lutheran PreSchool found out when they toured the Winters Post Office on Tuesday, January 23. Postmaster Dean Thompson and postal workers Garry Goff and Wilson Marks explained how mail is sorted and sent to everyone's home.



Honor group tours museum-A group of 37 students from Angelo Christian School, San Angelo, toured the Z. I. Hale Museum on Monday, January 22. The students earned the privilege to come to the museum by being on the honor roll for the second quarter of their school year.

Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club re-elects officers at Jan. 24 meeting

The Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met January 24 in the home of Rosalie Simpson.

The meeting was called to order by president Rosalie Simpson, munites were read by secretary-treasurer, Rosalie Broadstreet. She also gave a report on the activities of 1989, we had a good year.

made. Genevevie made a motion Thelma Tubbs. to keep the officers now serving, the motion was seconded and a Valer.

and the meeting was adjourned. Those present and enjoying

refreshments were: Lessie Robinson, Geneveive Denson, Thelma Tubbs, Rosalie Broadstreet, Berty Bell McNeill, LaVoy McNeill, Rosalie Simpson, and a visitor Lucille Pritchard.

The next meeting will be held Call for election of offiers was February 14 in the home of

Club president ask all to bring

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, February 1, 1990 3

Methodist Church plans Sunday School classes at nursing home

The First United Methodist Church is offering an outreach program to the Winters Nursing Home. Margaret Anderson will be teaching Sunday School Class at 9:35 a.m. on Sunday morning at the nursing home. This past Sunday Rachel Selden, Inez Mills, Vela Laird and Jule Gother gathered for the first lesson from the International Bible Lesson Series.

If you are interested in joining this group, call the church at 754-5213.

Support the Centennial Celebration

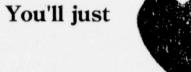


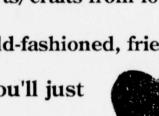
Unique gifts for those special people

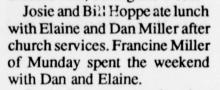
Affordable prices

Arts/crafts from local talent

Old-fashioned, friendly smiles







Ruth Pape spent the day Wednesday with a friend in Robert Lee and got her hair trimmed. Brad had a checkup with his doctor Thursday and on Friday they were in Abilene shopping for tires and etc.

Katherine and 7 pound 14 oz. Luke Bartas Thomas of Dallas will be spending several months with Adilene Grissom. Mae and Marvin Hoelscher, Ballinger, came out Saturday night.

Nila Osborne, Karen and Stefanie McGallian attended the

Winters Flower Shop. . .& More 119 S. Main 754-4568 Flowers, Gifts, Tuxedo Rental **Janice** Pruser owner

carried.

Officers are: Rosalie Broadstreet, secretary; LaVoy McNeill, vice-president; and Rosalie Simpson, president.

Members present payed dues





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Read The	123 S. M		754-4724
Classifieds	and-made quilts,	mitives Collectibles, H.	in <mark>re, Fumiture, Prin</mark>
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Prices Goo	d February 1 th	ru February 7	, 1990
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No.			
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Boston But	t Pork Roast	\$	1.19 lb.
Sliced Slab	Bacon	\$	1.39 lb.
Lettuce		2 heads/ \$	1.00
10 lb. Bag F	Potatoes	\$	1.99
	yle Pork Ribs		1.89 lb.
T-Bone Ste			3.59 lb.
D (0	- D!L -		
Beef Spar	e Rids	ţ	51.19 lb.
Food Stamps Welco	ome Freezer P	ack Food Sta	mps Welcome
\$58	\$35	\$35	\$35
10 lb Pork Steak 10 lb Ground Meat	4 lb Pork Chops 7 lb Fryers	6 lb Pork Steak 7 lb Fryers	10 lb Fryers 8 lb Pork Stk
10 lb Fryers	5 lb Ground Meat	5 lb Ground Meat	8 lb Ground
6 lb Cutlets \$58	4 lb Cutlets \$60	4 lb Cutlets \$88	Meat \$88
9 lb Roast	10 lb Boneless Sirloin		10 lb Grnd Mt
9 lb Ground Meat	7 lb Ground Meat	10 lb Pork Steak	10 lb Fryers
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		8 lb Cutlets	/ ID HILD SIK
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Basketball roundup

The 7th grade girls traveled to Bangs Saturday to play in their tournament. Winters vs Bangs Final Score: 14-12. **Ouarter Scoring:** Winters: 2 8 10 14 Bangs: 02 412 Individual scoring: Wheeler-2; Killough-8; Smith-4.

Individual scoring: Selby-3; Thornhill-2; Brown-2. Winters vs Hawley 1/25/90, **Roscoe Tournament** Final score: 23-7. Quarter Scoring: Winters: 29 19 23 Hawley: 22 2 7 Individual scoring: Poehls-4; Boles-7; Mileska-6; Hall-2; Deike-2; Morena-2. Winters vs Roscoe 1/25/90

7th grade girls vs Early Final score: 7-21. Quarter Scoring: Winters: 2 5 5 7 Early: 12 16 19 21

Final score: 15-19.

Now is the time to Select and Order That Special Valentine Candy Bouquet Candy & Balloons Candy & Flowers or other unique gift items especially designed for you! Winters Flower Shop. . & More 754-4568 119 S. Main

Country Cobbler Now Offers Laundry & Dry Cleaning by Carl's Cleaners Special for the month of February Laundry Shirts 99¢ Jeans \$1.89 **All Dry Cleaning** 20% Off

In by noon on Tuesday, back Friday at 4:00 In by noon on Friday, back Tuesday at 4:00





Basketball action gets hot and heavy: Winters faced off against the Wall Hawks in District 6-AA action Friday night in Blizzard Gym. Although the games were hard fought, both Blizzard varsity teams fell to the Hawks. Winters travels to San Saba Friday night with the next home game set for February 6.

Quarter Scoring: Winters: 3 7 13 15 Roscoe: 6 10 14 19 Individual scoring: Boles-4; Galloway-2; Deike-4; Reagan-3; Mikeska-1; Poehls-1.

8th grade girls vs Aspermont Final score after overtime: 17-14. Quarter Scoring:

Individual Scoring: Poehls-3; Boles-7; Silva-1; Mikeska-3; Galloway-3. 8th grade girls vs Roscoe. Final score: 14-18. Quarter Scoring:

8th grade boys vs Hawley 1/

22/90. Final Score: 37-14.

Winters: 0 8 14 14 Roscoe: 261018 Individual scoring: Poehls-6; Mikeska-4; Silva-2; Boles-2.

9; Hernandez-6; Aguero-4; Woffenden-3.

8th grade boys vs Hamlin. Final socre: 14-40. Quarter Scoring: Winters: 4 8 14 14 Hamlin: 14 25 38 40 Individual scoring: Hill-6; Hart-2; L. Ortiz-2; Rangel-4.

8th grade boys vs Aspermont. Final score: 22-24. **Quarter Scoring:** Winters: 5 9 13 22 Asper: 8 15 19 24 Individual scoring: Hill-9; Aguero-4; Hernandez-2; Hart-

JV boys vs Wall 1/26/90. Final score: OT 44-43. Quarter scoring: Winters: 6 20 30 37 44 OT Wall: 2 13 19 37 43 OT Individual scoring: Campus-4; Griffin-4; Conner-8; Bahlman-6; P. Reyes-8; Tamez-11; Parramore-3.

Varsity girls vs Wall 1/26/90. Final score: 39-56. Quarter scoring: Winters: 7 19 27 39 Wall: 17 30 43 56 Individual scoring: Shields-15; Bryan-5; Deike-9; Palmer-7; Smith-2; Vasquez-1.

Varsity boys vs Wall 1/26/90. Final score: 40-53. Quarter Scoring: Winters: 15 23 31 40 Wall: 16 38 45 53 Individual scoring: Green-2; Killough-17; Belk-7; Gerhart-5; Bryan-2; Croley-3; Boles-1; Griswold-2; Slaughter-1.

Subscribe	1
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The	
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Winters

Continuing list of stockshow shares 12 1/2 shares

Security State Bank **11 Shares** S & S Feed Lot, Winters **5** Shares **Bradley Grain Storage** M/M Johnnie Wilson Chapman Electric Co. Inc Winters Welding Works **Bishop Boys Limousin** Keith D. Grham Hereford Bi-Products Penell Smith Winters Woman's Club M/M E. B. Hope West Texas Utilities **3** Shares Dr. & Mrs. Richard Thorpe G & G Livestock Haulers M/M Paul Airhart Winters Young Farmers Norton Gin M/M J. H King Dr. Royce W. Reese DDS **Bob Webb Electric** Chuck & Tina Geistman 2 Shares M/M Billy Joe Colburn M/M J. F. Priddy Country Cobbler Minnie Smith Eastern Vine Livestock Co. Reedy Oil Co. 1 1/2 Shares M/M Douglas Colburn 1 1/4 Shares John Grohman Denny & Barbara Heathcott W. A. Bloodworth 1 Share M/M Dolph Richards M/M Jack Pritchard Michaelis Ranch M/M Johnny Bob Pritchard MM Jackie Tennison Twin Mountain Supply M/M Johnny Walker M/M Wesley Hays M/M Mac Sayles M/M Joe Pritchard M/M Bobbie Palmer M/M Thurman Self M/M Van Spill Lange Brothers M/M O. C. Hill 1/M Connie Mac Gibbs M/M Gilbert Smith

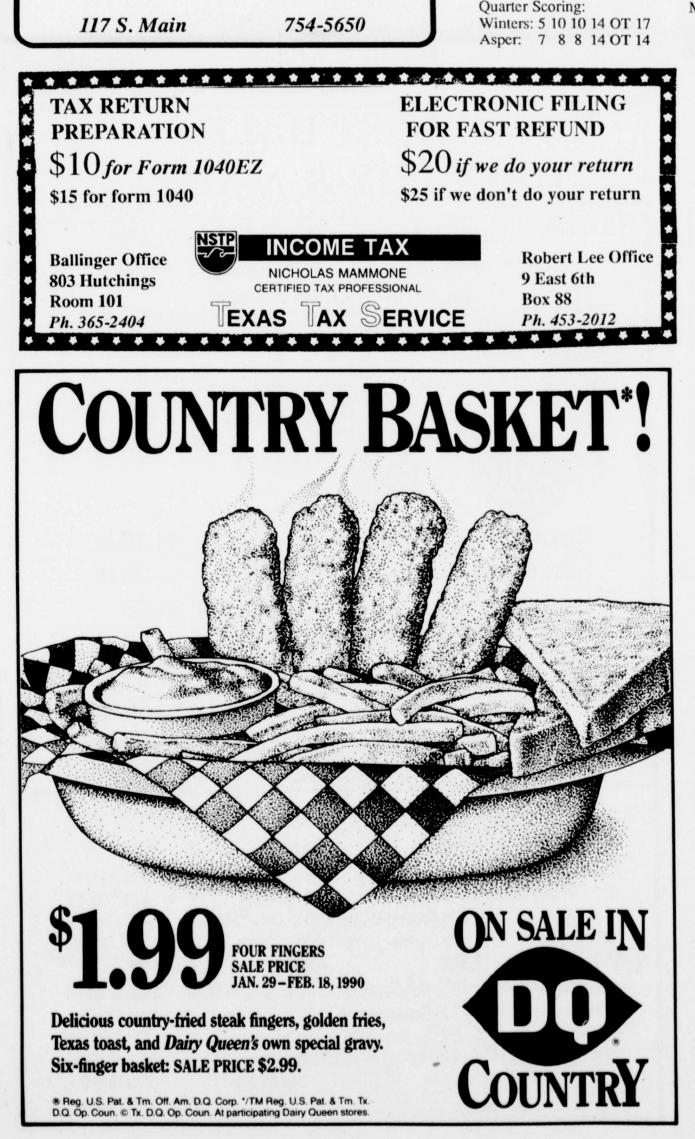
M/M Bill Cathey

English Business Forms,

Abilene

M/M Jerry Sims

The Chan banquet is a ing event in event topped Being a Centennial decorations reminiscent days." This farms, outho on the line, t and people in **Gloria** Poe dent, in her ar perky blue ha occasion, as tors of the C responded to bow ties and was a gamble crowd and a Bill Minze England, two of Runnels Co ors for Citizen Bruce Ave impersonator, delighted the folk songs and known country foget the "me barbeque and by Hollis and Wingate. Jim Corley, Pastor, served monies and in as a "blonde In homa. He r Indians had it They hunted wanted food, taxes and the work. It has been we had Indian forget they ha sonalties. The delighted in ra gardens and "light of the n



Quarter Scoring:		M/M A. H. Becker, Haskell
Winters: 10 22 29 37	Enterprice	Cloud Printing, Abilene
Hawley: 3 8 10 14	Enterprise	W. W. Farms
Individual scoring: Rangel-		Kiesling & Son Trucking
Hart-4; J. Ortiz-7; L. Ortiz-		Meridian Auto Buyers
		M/M Earl Engelbrecht
REPORT OF CONDITION		Dr. C. T. Rives
		M/M Tommy Lancaster
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the		M/M Johnny Bob smith
PEDPLES NATIONAL BANK of Sank	City	3/4 Share
in the state of Texas . at the close of bus		M/M Bill Russell
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Current	iness on December 31, 1989 cy. under title 12. United States Code. Section 161.	1/2 Share
Charter Number 18234 Comptroller of the Currency	y Southwestern District	Johnny's Shell
		The Winters Livestock Asso-
		ciation would like to thank each
tement of Resources and Liabilities		and every one who has contrib-
tement of Resources and clabilities		uted to this year, because of your
ASSETS		support the Livestock Show was
Cash and balances due from decository institutions:	Thousands of dollars	a huge success.
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin Interest-bearing balances		
Securities		
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pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		
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Sine Heat :	of my knowledge and belief.	
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left his tracks; "Big Foot."

tremely large

Captain Jef commissioned further order Indian that p county." The Capt. Jeff ver When he the Indians for Jeff, a supers cided that "n number. He to men and starte following mor of the month. Mexican Joe, Three miles men saw a lor Blue Gap Pa that he had Indians all day some horses i before and his Eagle, was an The captain Joe to take the the best effor kept a brisk tr only for a l reached the s tion about dat could be seen ahead under ing elms on t Creek, near The Rang single file, t making very sand. Capt. spoke and B dead. The net hammer off t rased it and h breaking his then chased escape on G leaned flwar his horse's fo of the many and threw hi such force t unconscious he walked limping hor ers were. Th meat the Ind ing and carr smell of blo Next mo tion of the Foot and hi side. Two o



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Poe's Corner By Charlsie Poe

Highlights of Time

tween the fire and where the

horses were tied. A moan was

heard and further search found a

wounded man who spoke good

Spanish and asked for water.

Mexican Joe gestioned him and

he admitted he was a Comanche,

and his name was Jape. He said

his dead chief was a Kiowa but

he could not be persuaded to tell

Jape said they had left Fort

Sill a few days before and for

many years had been coming

down to the settlements killing,

capturing, and robbing the set-

tlers. They were the ones who

had killed the Johnson, Blaylock

and Bill Williams families. He

also said they had carried Billie

Williams' little girl 200 miles

and then hanged her by the kneck

to a tree limb. At this juncture of

his confession, Bill Williams

drew his gun to shoot him, but

the others prevented this as it

was plain to see Jape had only a

Wild cheers rent the air when

the party of nine rode back to

headquarters with the trophies

of their victory over the band

that had eluded them so many

few minutes to live.

his name.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet is always an outstanding event in town, but this year's event topped them all.

Being a "Kick-Off" for the Centennial Celebration, the decorations and programs were reminiscent of the "good old days." This included murals of farms, outhouses, red flannels on the line, the wash tub nearby and people in early day dress.

Gloria Poehls, incoming president, in her antebellum dress and perky blue hat gave a flair to the occasion, as did the lady directors of the Chamber. The men responded to the occasion with bow ties and suspenders. There was a gambler or two in the crowd and a gun slinger.

Bill Minzenmayer and Edna England, two lifetime residents of Runnels County, shared honors for Citizens of the Year.

Bruce Avery, musician and impersonator, from Plainview delighted the audience with his folk songs and imitations of well known country singers. We can't foget the "melt in your mouth" barbeque and "fixings" catered by Hollis and Betty Dean of Wingate.

Jim Corley, Church of Christ Pastor, served as master of ceremonies and introduced himself as a "blonde Indian" from Oklahoma. He remarked that the Indians had it better than we do. They hunted only when they wanted food, didn't have to pay taxes and the women did the work.

It has been a long time since we had Indians nearby and we forget they had their own personalties. There was one who delighted in raiding the settler's gardens and orchards by the "light of the moon: He had extremely large feet and always

Cinderfella Contest to be held

The Winters High School Annual Staff will be sponsoring a Cinderfella Contest Friday, February 16 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission will be \$2; \$1 for children 12 and under.

Over 40 high school guys will be competing for the title of Cinderfella 1990.

Some of the contestants still need large dresses and wigs. Anyone willing to lend or donate these items may contact Frances Bredemeyer (754-4083); Julie Wheat (754-4146); or John Key (754-5474).

times. The Kiowa chief's weapons and marks of rank were hung up by his scalt to attest that his raids were ended.

His breast ornament was made out of 82 second joints of human fingers belonging to those he had killed in battle, and a fine head dress made of eagle feathers and white women's hair.

Nothing is said of his burial. An early Runnels County settler said the last Indian chief killed in the county was Chief Morowho and was buried on Moro Moutain. Indian graves, long since vandalized, were found on Moro. This could have been the

Kiowa chief buried there by his comrades who returned for him. Reference: Runnels is My

County by Charlsie Poe.

WFD Auxiliary installs officers

The Winters Firemen's Auxiliary met in the Janice Merrill home with Mary Ellen Moore co-hostess.

Pauline Sherman called the meeting to order. Mary Ellen led the prayer, Diann Whittenburg gave the treasurers report and new officers were installed as follows:

President, Sara Beth Heidenheimer; Vice-President, Janice Merrill; Secretary, Teresa Davis; Treasurer, Diann Whitenburg; Reporter, Betty Easterly; Historian, Oleta Webb; Chaplain, Mary Ellen Moore and Parliamentarian, Debbie Lindsey.

The auxiliary honored Nina Bedford for her many years of service to the auxiliary and Winters Fire Department. Nina is one of the charter members of the auxiliary. Special guests, Hortell McCaughan, Hallie Sims and Louise Waggoner, who are also charter members. Hortell, Hallie and Louise also served as officers in the state auxiliary.

Others attending the special occasion were: Jeanne Hilliard, Melba Emmert, Karen Magee, Carol Kozelsky, Rhonda Joris, Tina Smith, Diann Whittenburg, Pauline Sherman, Betty Easterly, Teresa Davis, Oleta Webb, Beth Whitlow and Sara Beth Heiden-

tention Deficit Disorder will be held Saturday, February 3, at John Glenn Junior High School, 2210 University, San Angelo. For information or registration, call Jenny Carothers at 365-3613 or Peggy Harrington at 754-4037.

A workshop concerning At-

Support

the

Centennial

Celebration

Notice

TheWinters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, February 1, 1990 5

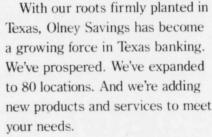


Future newspaper people - A group of third graders in Mrs Lincycomb's class at Winters Elementary toured the Enterprise offices to learn more about publishing a weekly newspaper. These young people are studying newswriting and will publish a newspaper of their own in the near future as a class project.

Notice

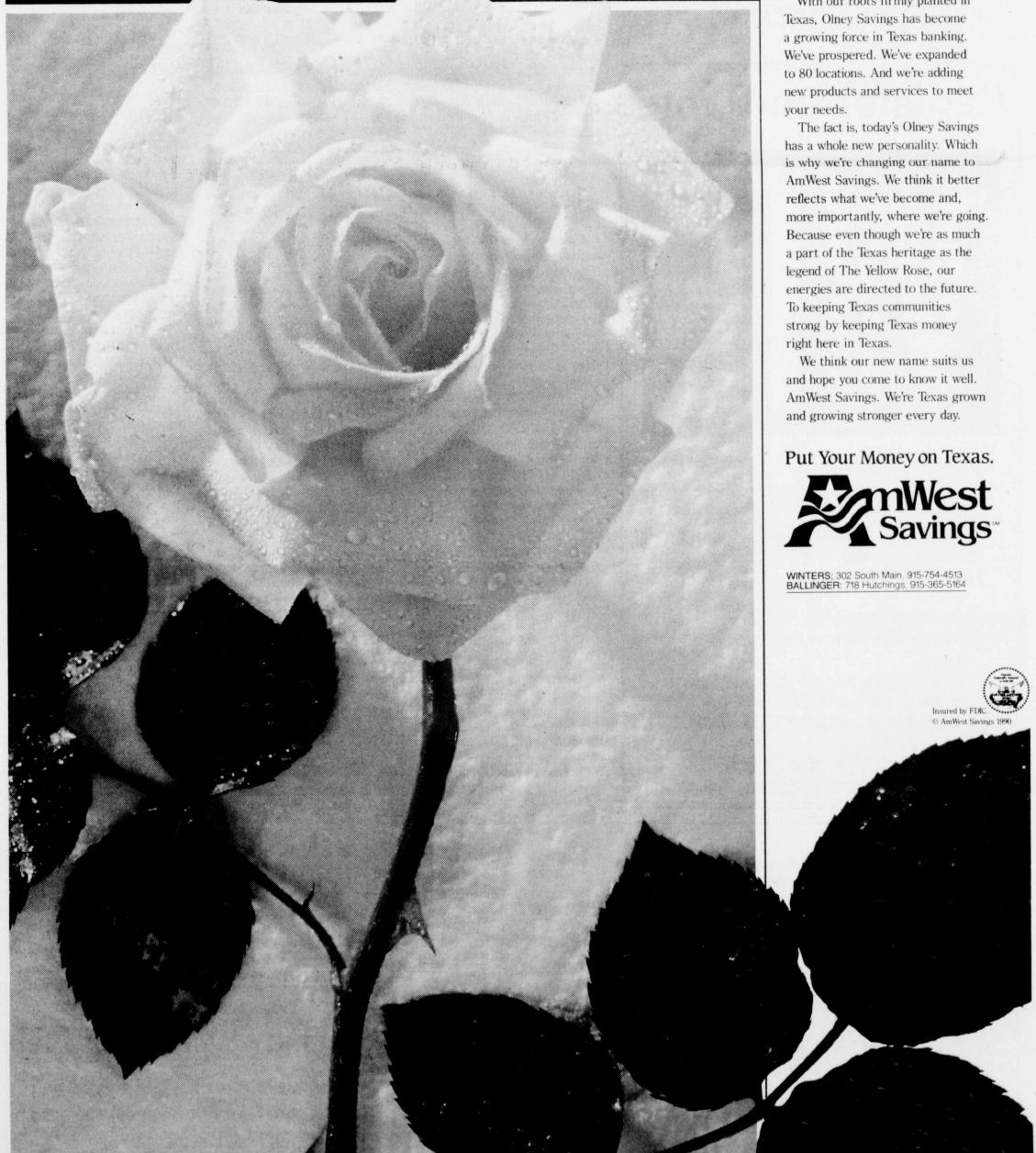
A copy of the State Plan for Education of the Handicapped-Part B is available for review at the Co-op for Special Services Office. Hearings are set by TFA for input prior to submission. For information, contact Darnell Holden at 803 Hutchings, Suite 105 or 915-365-5192.

Flowers, Etc. Flowers for all occasions and all budgets ofs 115 S. Main 754-5311



We're Growing on You, Texas.

heimer.



left his tracks; so he was called "Big Foot."

Captain Jeff Moltby had been commissioned to act without any further orders to "Kill every Indian that puts his foot in the county." The foot order pleased Capt. Jeff very much.

When he had been chasing the Indians for nine years, Capt. Jeff, a superstitious man, decided that "nine" was a lucky number. He took a scout of nine men and started at 9 o'clock the following morning, the ninth day of the month. The ninth man was Mexican Joe, carried as a tracker. Three miles west of camp the men saw a lone horseman at the Blue Gap Pass who told them that he had been chasing the Indians all day. They had stolen some horses in San Saba the day before and his race horse, Gray Eagle, was among them.

The captain ordered Mexican Joe to take the trail and make it the best effort of his life. They kept a brisk trot all day, stopping only for a hasty lunch; they reached the summit of an elevation about dark. The Indian's fire could be seen about two miles ahead under some large spreading elms on the banks of Valley Creek, near present Wingate.

The Rangers moved forward single file, their horses' hooves making very little noise in the sand. Capt. Jeff's six-shooter spoke and Big Foot's horse fell dead. The next shot knocked the hammer off the chief's gun as he rased it and hit him on the cheek breaking his neck. The captain then chased a squaw trying to escape on Gray Eagle, and as he leaned flward to grasp her bridle, his horse's foot plunged into one of the many prairie dog holes and threw him to the ground with such force that he was knocked unconscious. When he revived he walked back, leading his limping horse, to where the others were. They took some of the meat the Indians had been cooking and carried it away from the

smell of blood to eat. Next morning, on examina-

tion of the battle ground, Big Foot and his horse lay side by side. Two other Indians lay be-

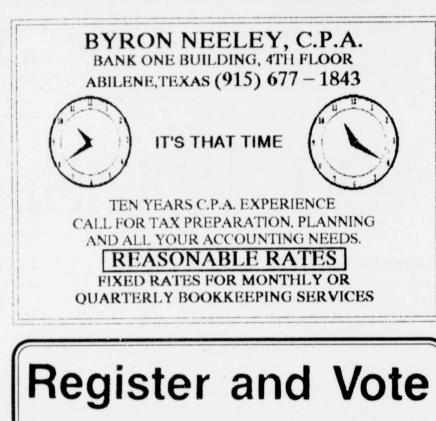




Chisel switchback admired at convention: Sterling Manning of Hamilton, Dale Duggan of Winters and Damon Chumney of Hamilton (left to right) examine the chisel switchback sponsored by the Winters Young Farmers and Area IV. The display was at the state Young Farmers convention in San Angelo.

Now Serving Schwan's Ice Cream 50¢ per dip Homemade pies-whole or by the slice

Mahaffey's Market 125 N. Main 754-5653



Winters Young Farmers attend state convention in San Angelo

and speakers.

Jacob.

tion.

Several members of the Winters Young Farmer chapter attended the Texas Young Farmer state convention in San Angelo Jan. 11-13.

Highlight of Thursday evening was an Ag Olympics. Events were toy-tractor race, stick-horse obstacle course, nuts and bolts sorting contest, chisel switchback, milking contest and miniature tractor and implement race. Winning first place in the chisel witchback event was Rodrick Bredemeyer with a time of 29 seconds. Jill Bredemeyer won second place in the contest with a time of 52 seconds.

The second day of the convention featured a trade show

Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows 1.00-3.00 higher; slaughter bulls steady to 3.00 higher; feeder cattle and calves steady to 3.00 higher, instances 4-5 higher. Barrows and gilts steady to 1.25 lower; sows steady to 1.00 lower. At San Angelo last week re-

ceipts totaled 6175 head of sheep in a one day sale. Feeder lambs under 80 lbs. steady to weak, heavier weights 2.00-5.00 lower; slaughter ewes 2.00-5.00 lower; slaughter lambs 5.00 lower.

In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. In the West Texas area slaughter steers not well tested; heifers 1.50 higher. Slaughter lambs steady. 61,500 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week with 56,100 head from the Pan-

CATTLE AND CALF **AUCTION: Estimated receipts** for the week: 4000; last week: 5237; last year: 4443. Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers 1 to 3. Slaughter cows 1-3 higher; bulls 1-2 higher in light test. Stock cows and pairs steady. Trading active, demand good. Supply included 40% calves; 25% slaughter cows and bulls; 20% stock cows; 15% yearlings. Feeder steers and steer

The awards banquet was Fri-

day night. A casino night was

held after the banquet, sponsored

by the Concho Cadre. Door prizes

were awarded at this event and

the only local winner was Gary

on Saturday morning, Gary

Ender of Stamford was elected

president of the state organiza-

tending the convention were: Ro-

drick and Jill Bredemeyer, Dale

and Linda Duggan, Gary and

Dinell Jacob, Scotty and Peggy

Belew, Randall and Susan Con-

ner, Michael Deike, Doug Bryan

and Dwaine Lange.

Local chapter members at-

During the business meeting

calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 119-130; 300-400 lbs., 108-120; 400-500 lbs., 97-109; 500-600 lbs., 88-96, set 511 lbs. 100; 600-700 lbs., £3-88.50; 700-800 lbs., 82-84. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 100-119; 300-400 lbs., 90-108; 400-500 lbs., 84-97; 500-600 lbs., 77-88; 600-700 lbs., 71-82; 700-800 lbs., 70-30.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-3001bs., 97-118; 300-400 lbs., 88-99; 400-500 lbs., 84-92; 500-600 lbs., 80-87; 600 700 lbs., 79-83.50; 700-825 lbs., 74-78. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 87-97; 300-400 lbs., 80-89; 400-500 lbs., 72.50-84; 500-600 lbs., 70-80; 600-700 lbs., 68-79; 700-9001bs. including heiferettes, 62-74.

few 550-675 lbs, 69-72.75. (young and middle age) 700-1000 lbs., 53-60; 100-1200 lbs., 58-63. (middle age) 600-950 lbs., 46-53.50.

ABILENE -- Estimated receipts for the Abilene Livestock Auction were 1230 head at its sale Monday, Jan. 29. Feeder steers and bulls steady to strong. Feeder heifers steady. Cow/calf pairs and replacement cows fully steady to strong. Packer cattle steady to strong.

Slaughter cows: Utility, 49-54; canner, 40-47; cutter, 47-60; fat, 44-50.

Slaughter bulls: good 60-69; high yielding up to 74; utility, 55-60.

Feeder bulls: 550-700 lbs., 75-85; 700-900 lbs., 65-75.

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 100-125; instances, 135; 300-400 lbs., 95-115; instances, 125; 400-500, 90-100; instances, 111; 500-6001bs., 80-92; instances, 100; 600-700 lbs., 80-90; 700-800 lbs., 75-85; 80C-900-70-78; 900 and over, 65-74.

Heifers: 200-3001bs., 90-100; instances, 112; 300-400 lbs., 80-93; instances, 100; 400-500 lbs., 78-88; instances, 98; 500-600 lbs., 75-85; instances, 87; 600-700 lbs., 73-83; 700-800 lbs., 70-80; 800 and over, 65-75.

Cow/Calf Pairs: plain, \$550-650; good, \$650-750; instances, \$850.

Pregnancy tested cows: plain, \$450-550; good, \$550-650; instances, \$700.

Hog Market 1-25-90: Estimated receipts, 250 head. Tops: \$44-46 cwt. Sows: 37-39.50.

Boars: 22-33. Feeder Pigs: 35-50. Small Pigs: \$10-25 per head.

Goats 1-25-90: Billies: \$40-60. Nannies: \$25-30.

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction saw a run of 800 cattle and calves at 1, \$625-700; medium frame No. 1, \$550-635; aged cow and number two, \$425-550.

Cow/calf pairs: with calves under 250 lbs., medium frame No. 1, \$615-700; No. 2, \$550-605.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

Breakfast Monday-February 2 Biscuits, sausage, gravy, mixed fruit, milk

Tuesday-February 3 Waffles, Honey Nut Cheerios, syrup, purple plums, milk Wednesday-February 4 Breakfast sausage bread, oatmeal, sliced peaches, milk

Thursday-February 5 Cheese biscuits, steamed rice, apricots, milk

Friday-February 6 Buttered toast, sausage, gravy, sliced pears, milk

Lunch Monday-February 2 West Side

Ham/cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise, fruit cocktail cake, milk

East Side

Tacos, meat/cheese, chili beans, tossed salad, jalapeno cornbread, fruit cocktail cake, milk

Tuesday-February 3 West Side

Tuna sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peach cobbler, milk

East Side Italian spaghetti, seasoned green beans, chunky beets, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk Wednesday-February 4

West Side

Ham/cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peanut butter brownie, milk

East Side Super chalupa, chopped lettuce & tomatoes, Tex-Mex rice, pineapple chunks, peanut butter, brownie, milk



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Every One Matters.

Fill out a voter registration application and mail it, postage-free, to the Voter Registrar in your home county.

Register by February 11, 1990, to vote in the March 13, 1990 Primary Election.

For more information, call your local Voter Registrar, or the Office of the Secretary of State toll-free at 1-800-252-VOTE (8683).

See the Human Resources office for voter registration applications.

handle area. Wool & mohair: No new sales

of Texas wool or mohair reported.

SHEEP AUCTION: Estimated receipts for the week: 6156; last week: 9675; last year: 8159. Compared with last week feeder lambs under 80lbs. steady to weak, heavier weights 2-5 lower. Slaughterewes 2-5 lower. Slaughter lambs 5 lower. Trading and demand only moderate. Supply included 40% slaughter ewes; 30% feeder lambs; 15% stock ewes, 10% slaughter lambs, balance goats.

FEEDER CLASSES

Lambs: Choice and fancy, 40-60 lbs., 73-76; 60-80 lbs., 65.50-71.50; shorn, 58-62; 80-90 lbs., 60-64.50, set 81 lbs. 68.50; shorn, 55-60; 90-110 lbs. shorn and wooled, 50-59, set spring 94 lbs. 65. Mixed good and choice 40-60 lbs., 59-70; 60-80 lbs., 55-65; 80-90 lbs., 50-60.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES Lambs: Choice and prime shorn with No. 1-3 pelts, 105-125 lbs., 45-49; 125-145 lbs., 42-45.50.

Ewes: Good, 35-41; Utility, 29-35; Fat, 25-29; Cull, 20-29. Bucks: 20-31.

Goats: Spanish billies and muttons, 50-70 per head. Small billies and muttons, 40-50 per head. Spanish nannies, 28-45 per head. Spanish kids, 25-35 per head.

Stock ewes: Good mixed ages, 42.50-52.50 perhead. Ewes and lambs, 24.50-36.50 per head.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 50-58.50; High dressing, 58.50-67; Low dressing utility and commercial 3-4, 45-50; Cutter and boning utility 1-2, 48-57.50; High dressing, 58-63.25; Canner and low cutter 1-2, 40.50-47. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade

1-2, 1400-2000 lbs., 62-69; High dressing, 72.75. Low dressing, 1050-1500 lbs., 58-64.50. Pregnancy tested stock cows

and heifers (young and middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 580-710 per head; Medium frame No. 1-2, 400-580 per head. Cow/calf pairs (young and

middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves, 700-800 per pair; set 865 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves, 590-700 per pair.

Stocker & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2 (young) 700-1000 lbs., 60-66;

Wheat

Milo

Oats

Winters, Texas

Roswell, New Mexico

New Crop Wheat

WEEKLY

GRAIN MARKET

REPORT

As of Tuesday 1/30/90:

All Prices Subject To Change

ALDERMAN-CAVE

Toll Free 1-800-843-3141

its sale Wednesday, Jan. 24, compared with 961 last week. All feeder cattle and calves were \$2-3 higher, with number two offerings as much as \$5 higher. Slaughter cows were fully \$3 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. Stock cows and pairs steady to strong. Demand good. Trade active. Run includes about 12 percent slaughter cows and bulls, with balance mostly feeders.

Feeder steers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., 100-120; 400-500, 94-100, few thin up to 105; 500-600, 86-94, mostly 88-91; 600-700, 82-89; 700-800, 78-82; No. 2, 300-400 lbs., 95-105; 400-500 lbs., 88-96; 500-600, 80-89; 600-800, 76-80.

Feeder heifers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., 90-100; 400-5001bs., 84-91; 500-600 lbs., 80-85; 600-700 lbs., 78-82; 700-800 lbs., 75-78; No. 2, 300-400 lbs., 85-91; 400-500, 81-85; 500-600, 76-82; 60-700, 72-76.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1100-1700 lbs., 58.50-65.50. Slaughter cows: utility 1-4, 47-55 cwt., high dressing up to 60; cutter 44-51.

Stock cows: pregnancy tested, 4-;9 year-olds, large frame No.

3.60/Bu

3.21/Bu

4.60/Cwt

1.75/Bu

Thursday-February 5 West Side

Turkey/cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, banana pudding, milk

East Side Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli/cheese, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk Friday-February 6

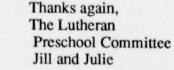
West Side Hamburger, potato chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, mixed fruit, milk East Side

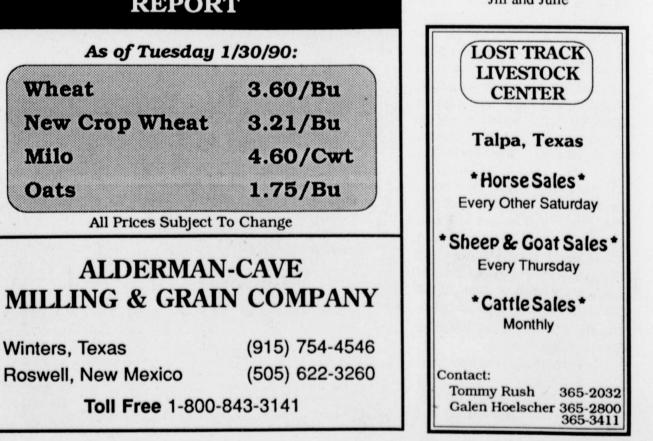
Fish nuggets/tarter sauce, macaroni/cheese, cabbage/pepper slaw, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk

Kids say "Thanks"

The Lutheran Preschool would like to thank the Postmaster, the postal employees and especially Garry Goff for our tour of the Post Office. It was informative and enjoyable.

Thank you also to the First Baptist Church for loaning us their bus and Jeff Heidenheimer for driving us.

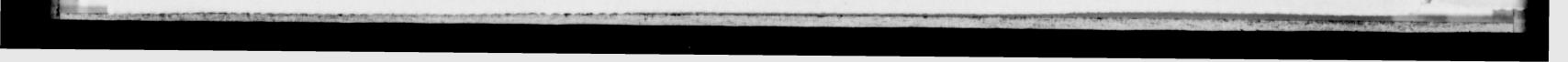




you for ever at the death We appre cards, memo brought and: of Christ an we especially prayers. We would Corley and t the beautifu Many that home for c most 13 yea North Runn Lee, Randy ters Funera David Spee May Go and may we as you have The Far

> Sup Loc

Pancake Supper All-You-Can-Eat February 6-5:00-7:00 **High School Cafeteria** Adults \$3.50 Children 10 and Younger \$2.00 Sponsored by First Baptist Youth YA'LL COME



Obituaries

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Jimmie Fine

Jimmie Lee Fine, 74, of Winters, died Saturday, January 20, 1990, in Stockton, California.

Born in Ingram, he moved to Winters as a young man and was employed by the City of Winters for a number of years.

He was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bennie Lou Fine of Winters; five sons, Albert Fine of Stockton, California, Bennie Fine of Austin, Jimmy Fine of Garden City, and Jessy Fine and Johnney Fine, both of Winters; two daughters, Patricia Galloway and Audrey Hart, both of Winters; three sisters, Ruby Corley of Shep, Pearl Cobb of El Campo and Mary Bearden of San Angelo; 28 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Services for Jimmie Lee Fine

were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 26, in Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gayland Broadstreet officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: John Galloway, Allen Hart, Dale Leverett, Alvin Barnes, Andy Smith and Johnny Burdett.

Wayne West

Wayne West, 59, of Ballinger, died Monday, January 22, 1990 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Born August 9, 1930 in Buf-

falo Gap, he was a carpenter. Survivors include his mother, Rhody West of Ballinger; four sons, Danny Elton of Beeville, Jerry Wayne of Lubbock, Ronnie Cal of Rockport and Marshall Dale of Houston; five sisters, Lois Smith of Ballinger, Arlinea Holleman of Brownwood, Laverne Taylor and Bobbie Love, both of Perryton and Virginia Hill of Stockton, California; and three brothers, Gerald West and Herman West, both of Ballinger;

Twain Talk by Twyla Twain

How 'bout that Super Bowl last Sunday! Or should we say Super Bore? I even heard it called the Tidy Bowl and the Bud Bowl. Now I'm sorry if some of you were a bit disappointed with that game. I went to a really neat Super Bowl party that was like most of the other parties I attend. You know - it's the kind where all the women hang around in the kitchen and prepare a feast for the kings of remote control, then after we feed all the starving children, we get to sit around the table because by now, all the royalty have retired front and center in the TV viewing area. We women were a bit amused listening to the tales of woe for poor John Elway and his downtrodden team. (I wanted John to do well because he has such pretty blue eyes and also because I had "invested" a dollar on some square and needed more points).

Anyway, back to the game and all the hoopla. I don't understand why any of you guys would be disappointed in this game. It had the same elements that all the other 200 games have had that we've endured this past season. Remember - there were the highlights of football training camp, pre-season football games, the real football games, playoff games, and then the biggie - the Super Bowl! (This nine months of football almost compares to pregnancy. Only with pregnancy at least it won't roll around again in three months hopefully).

So enough whining about this game! You still had two hours of pre-game commentary, watched a zillion dollars worth of commercials, saw the gorgeous cheerleaders trying to contain their pom-poms while wearing only a yard of fabric and lots of smiles. You still had big, husky guys spitting and scratching in public view, and sweating more than most of us sweat in a lifetime. You had football players

wearing baseball caps, which thoroughly confuses some of us who are trying to keep all the sports in the right category. You still had thousands of screaming fans who shelled out big bucks just to get in, and then were willing to spend \$20 more for something to drink. (I've always wanted to stand at the entrance gate and collect just \$1 from each person. They'd never miss the dollar and I'd be rich!) You had the professional follow-up on the game with the champagneon-the-head festivities and the ever-popular interview with some of the losers (or did anyone continue watching that long?) Yup, it was just another typical day in the life of a football widow. Guess we'll never understand how grown men can whoop and holler, jump up and down, attempt to give everyone in the house a "high-five" and maintain this level of energy for four hours. Hard to believe these are the same fellows who wilt after 30 minutes in the mall or who feign illness at the mere sight of a vacuum cleaner. But I must confess, I did take special notice in this Super Bowl. But it wasn't actually in the game itself. It was in watching the big, tough guy in the football uniform, all sweaty and tired, who took thetime and attention to give his all-admiring young son a kiss or two and lots of hugs. Now that's keeping things in perspective!



Wingate VFD gets check: Suvern Odell and M.B. Folsom (left to right) proudly display a check for \$1750 in cost-sharing aid from the Rural Community Fire Protection program of the Texas Forestry Service. The money was used to help purchase another fire truck for the Wingate VFD; the truck came from the Blackwell VFD.

Wingate firefighters receive aid from Texas Forest Service

Firefighters with Wingate VFD have bolstered their fire department's fire equipment arsenel with the recent acquisition of another fire truck, secured from the Blackwell Fire Department.

The fire department also obtained something else - \$1,750 in cost-sharing aid toward the truck's purchase. The aid came from the Rural Community Fire Protection (RCFP) program administered by the Texas Forest Service, the state forestry and firefighting agency.

Fifty percent cost-sharing aid up to \$5,000 on trucks and \$4,000 on compressed air foam system units (CAFS) and water pumper units – also is available to qualified volunteer fire de-



partments through the RCFP program. Over 1,700 trucks, foam units and other fire apparatus have been placed with the state's volunteer fire departments with RCFP cost-sharing assis-

tance. Rural firefighters in Texas also have taken advantage of discounts of about 20-30 percent on purchases of over \$450,000 worth of bunker gear, Nomex fire resistant clothing, fire rakes and flaps, and backfire torches from the RCFP Fire-Safe Fund. For more information about RCFP and other rural firefight-

ing aid, contact the Fire Control Department, Texas Forest Service, P.O. Box 310, Lufkin, TX 75901, phone 409-639-8100.

Card of Thanks

always.

We wish to thank our caring friends who helped in many ways to share our grief and sorrow, at the tragic death of our loved one.

We appreciated so very much the food, calls, cards, aslo the memorials and floral offerings. Your words of comfort and consolation were a great help and we shall remember your friendship

HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions

January 23 Margaret Scott **Charles Stout**

January 24 Pauline Campbell Marla Self Tena Martinez

January 25 Dorothy Bedford Salvador Esquivel Adam Rodriquez

January 26 James Fine Charlotte Horton

January 27 Minnie Jo Kraatz Elma Flores and baby girl

> January 28 None

January 29 **Gloria** Faustino James Mitchell Dealva McKinney Tanner Donica

> Dismissals January 23 None

January 24 None

January 25 Tena Martinez

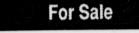
January 26 Marla Self

January 27 **Charles Stout** Chad Rich Jewell Mitchell Pauline Campbell Kayla Horton James Fine

> January 28 Margaret Scott

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, February 1, 1990 7

CLASSIFIED ADS



1975 HOLIDAY RAMBLER: 27 ft. fifth wheel travel trailer. New tires & water pump. Very good condition. Call 754-4017.

6-2tp

FOR SALE; USED ELECTRIC **TYPEWRITERS:** Can be inspected at Winters Independent School District Administration Building Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Will be sold by sealed bids by Friday, February 9, 1990.

6-1tc

FOR SALE: 1988 Glastron 17 ft. ski boat with 1980 115 hp Evinrude, power, tilt and trim; Evinrude 12-24 trolling motor, Eagle LCR 5000, built-in circulator livewell. Excellent shape. Call 754-4017.

6-2tp

For Rent FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment,

electric range, refreigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central heat & air, carpeted. 754-4511.

1-tfc

ACE MINI STORAGE: MONTHLY RATES. CONTACT FARMERS SEED AND SUPPLY 754-5373

1-TFC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 1,2,3,4, Bedroom apartments available to qualified applicants. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Equal Housing Opportunity. Apply at 300 N. Grant Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon-1 p.m.-3 p.m. 2-4tc

NEELY APARTMENTS: 2 Bedroom apartments available, stove & refrigerator furnished. Equal Housing Opportunity. Apply at 300 N. Grant Monday-Friday 8 .m.-12 noon-1 p.m.-3 p.m. 2-4tc

SNAPPY MINI STORAGE: Storage sizes 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x22, 10x25. North Hwy 83, Winters, 754-4719.

3-8tp

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom house. Call 754-4546 before 5 p.m. 3-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 BR, Central H/A, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Call 754-4609.

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR &

SERVICE: All work guaranteed. All

brands machines & sergers. Also

Holt Cleaners 754-4822.

sharpen scissors. House calls. Call

Real Estate

corner lot with outside storage. Fenced

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 B,

brick, with central H/A, fireplace,

back yard. 754-4468 after 6 p.m.

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Graveside services for Wayne West were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Garden of Memories Cemetery with the Rev. Butch Murr officiating, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

and Delmon West of Mertzon.

Free pre-natal classes to be held

Ballinger Family Health Center wili offer free pre-natal classes beginning on February 6, 1990 at the office of Dr. Antoine Albert. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday evening. Pre-registration is necessary

as class size is limited to 10 couples.

Classes will offer information on several aspects of natural childbirth including breathing and conditioning exercises. Proper nutrition during pregnancy, preparing for delivery and preparing for baby's arrival. The course will also offer information on proper nutrition of the newborn.

For information or to register for classes, contact 365-3507 in Ballinger.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all of you for everything you did for us at the death of our mother.

We appreciated all the calls, cards, memorials, flowers, food brought and served by the Church of Christ and Baptist ladies and we especially thank you for your prayers.

We would like to thank Jim Corley and the ones that sang for the beautiful service.

Many thanks to the nursing home for caring for her for almost 13 years. Thank you to the North Runnels Hospital staff, Dr. Lee, Randy Nolte, and the Winters Funeral Home. Also, to David Speegle for his visits.

May God bless each of you and may we be as helpful to you as you have been to us.

The Fannie Freeman family

Support Your Local Paper

Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet!

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Bro. Broadstreet for the beautiful service at the death of our loved one. We also wish to thank the ladies of the church for the lovely meal served to us.

Also for flowers and all the food brought to our house and especially all the love and prayers.

The family of **Jimmie Fine**



In 1964, Norman L. Manley scored two holes-in-one, back to back, at the Del Valle Country Club golf course in Saugus, Calif.

Mrs. Sneed's class received valentines and letters from their pen pals this week. They are writing letters to send back. They are also making valentines to send to a VA hospital. Our students are excited about doing this and hoping it will make someone's Valentine's Day a little brighter.

Mrs. Derington's class is making a tape to send to their pen pals. Each seventh and eighth grade student was individually interviewed on the tape. They took a trip around Wingate and the surrounding area to show what this part of Texas looks like.

Pictures of the Wingate Gin were taken and Brett Mikeska was nice enough to be interviewed without any warning. Thank you Brett.

> Honor Roll **Third Six Weeks** "A"

First Grade: Jared Chapman Fourth Grade: Debbie Baize Sixth Grade: Marcie Pritchard "A-B"

First Grade: Erwin Ewing, Stefanie McGallian, Aaron Pritchard

Third Grade: Travis Hanson, Alice Matthews

Fourth Grade: Diana Powers, Michael Pritchard

Fifth Grade: Delores Vara Sixth Grade: Juanita Reyes, Melia Rogers

Seventh Grade: Lance Donica

Semester

"A" First Grade: Stefanie McGal-

lian Third Grade: Debbie Baize Sixth Grade: Annie Willtrout "A-B" First Grade: Jared Chapman,

Erin Dwing, Aaron Pritchard, **Travis Walker**

Third Grade: Travis Hanson Fourth Grade: Diana Powers, Michael Pritchard

Sixth Grade: Melia Rogers, Marcia Pritchard

Seventh Grade: Lance Donica

Sincerely, The family of Jamie Marks

Winters Funeral Home Inc. Box 395 Winters 754-4529 Mike Meyer, Mgr. Linda Dry, Sec. Prepaid Funerals Insurance Monuments

Quality Concrete Work · Any Time · Any Where JACKSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Route 2 • Wingate, Texas 79566 (915) 743-2916 Mobile 653-3363 #6179

Calvin "JACK" Jackson

Underwood
100 West Dale 754-
TRUETT STREET- 3 BR, 2 Bath on large lot. \$11,000. ¹ ¹ ¹⁰ WILLIS STREET- 3 Room house and bath; also hookup for trailer. \$5,000. COMMERCIAL - 40 X 60 bldg on 4 acres. N. Hiway 83. NEAR SCHOOL - 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, large fenced yard. CIRCLE DRIVE - Brick, 3 BR, 2 Bath, H/A, firplace, double garage. NEEDS REPAIR - 3 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, corner lot. HOUSE IN WILMETH - 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre. FM 383. REMODELED - 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A, mid teens. PRICE REDUCED - 30 acress with 2 BR, 1 bath house, good well. NEAR SCHOOL - 3 BR, 2 Bath, large fenced back yard. OWNER ANXIOUS - Brick home, 2 BR, 1 bath, low 20's.

January 29 Elma Flores and baby girl Adam Rodriquez

Political Calendar

The Winters Enterprise is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the Democratic Primary on March 13, 1990. For United States Congressman, 17th District of Texas: Charles W. Stenholm (Pd. Pol. Adv. by the candidates listed above.)

home Northeast of Winters, 116 Bel Air. Call 1-695-8426 or 1-687-4787 for information. 4-4tp FOR SALE OR LEASE: Nice 2 bed-

room, 1 3/4 bath, house on two lots. Built-in dishwasher & stove. Call 817-696-3947.

6-1tc

3-tfc

HOME FOR SALE: 230 Circle Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central H/A, double garage. Contact Mrs. Virgil Awalt, 230 Circle Drive. 5-tfc

Services

AAA TAX & RECORD SERVICE: Income Tax return prepared. All small business records. I'm not an account. ', wo I'll do them for less. Tuesday c 1/2. 601 Wood.

6-1tp Agriculture

GRAZING NEEDED: Registered cows. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 754-4526; after 6 p.m.-767-3666.

5-2tc

Produce

MAHAFFEY'S MARKET: 125 N. Main, 754-5653. Broccoli, .69 lb; Seedless Grapes, \$1.29 lb; Avocados, .79 each; Bell Peppers, .45 each; Cantaloupes, \$1.00 each.

2-tfc

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH \$3.50 Minimum, 1 time, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter, 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words.

CHARGE

\$4.50 Minimum, 1 time, \$4.00 per insertion thereafter, 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words.





YOU CAN'T FIND IT IN SAN ANGELO, ABILENE, OR EVEN IN DALLAS BUT Lawrence Bros. Brings you

TRIPLE/DOUBLE Every Day For the Month of February Triple Coupons up to 50¢ Double Coupons up to \$1.00

