Apples of Gold

MEEKNESS-It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow necked bottles... the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out.

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Serving Winters and North Runnels County

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Winters, Texas

50¢

Winters nurse shares \$34.3 million lottery winnings

State lottery to be split between two local winners

Frank Smith won the lottery and didn't even quit his day job. But he did quit his night job.

Smith is a 50-year-old registered nurse who has worked the night shift at North Runnels Hospital in Winters for the past two

Smith and his friend and landlord, Debbie Chance of Ballinger, had the only ticket that matched all six numbers in last week's \$34.3 million Lotto Texas drawing.

Chance, a 44-year-old clerk at BYOB Water in Ballinger, will split the winnings with Smith, who rents a room in Chance's home in Ballinger.

The couple have been friends for years and have played the lottery together since it began, said Donald Alsobrook of Hurst, Chance's brother.

The ticket was purchased by

according to Doug Robinson, son of the store's owner. The store will get 1 percent of the winnings approximately \$342,813.

Robinson said Chance and Smith were regular Lotto ticket buyers. Robinson said Smith bought three Quick Picks and two sets of his own numbers. One of the Quick Picks had the winning numbers 26, 27, 35, 36, 39 and 50.

The couple had always agreed that if one or the other won the lottery, they would share equally in the proceeds.

Smith had almost forgotten to buy a ticket, but rememberd to stop by Pic-N-Pac and buy the ticket the evening of January 15.

Smith was in the living room of the home he and Chance share when the numbers were drawn and he made a note of them. When

Smith at Pic-N-Pac in Ballinger, he began to check the ticket, he first thought he had four of the correct numbers, but upon rechecking, nearly fainted when he discovered their ticket had all six numbers.

Payout on the winning ticket, before taxes, is a little over \$1.7 million for each of the next 20

Chance and Smith left for Austin about 4 a.m. the following morning, but were advised to make legal and financial arrangements before collecting their first check. They have been unavailable for comment since verifying their winning ticket. Speculation is that they have remained in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area where Debbie's parents and brother live.

Thursday afternoon Smith called Larry Suit, administrator See "Lottery" pg. 8



INCOMING CHAMBER DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS are (seated, left to right) Steve Esquivel, treasurer; Bill Spiller, vice president; Kay Sharpes; Ann DeBerry; Irene Simpson; and Pat Fenter. Serving a second year as directors are (standing) Julie Springer, secretary/manager; Jim West, president; Leslie Pruser; Sherry Kurtz; Phyllis Boles; and Janet Cason.

Rock around the clock — at least at 7 p.m. — for Chamber of Commerce banquet Sat.

'Nifty Fifties' Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Julie Springer, Chamber Manager, encourages everyone to drag out the 50's clothes and get ready to enjoy a bobby sox step back in

Theme for this year's banquet will include music and entertain-

cited just to make a profit, Pizza Hut, Inc. apparently wanted more

from their Winters establishment.

The local Pizza Hut at 710 N.

This is with nine employees on

the payroll and in spite of the fact

that the local eatery has no dining

Local manager Kay Hagle said

"I worked in the Ballinger Pizza

Hut before the dining room was

added there," reports Hagle."

When they (owners) added the

dining area, business doubled.

We've tried to tell the people in

charge. Sandy even bet her job on

it — that business in Winters

would double if they'd add on a

place for customers to sit down

with headquarters in Wichita,

Sandy Hamrick, have tried in vain

dining area for customers.

area or buffet.

and eat."

some 50's favorites.

Special appearances will be are encouraged. made by popular radio personalities from KEAN in Abilene. 'Fearless' Fernandez and 'Dangerous' Damon Ray will provide some unique entertainment with a sleeves," according to Julie.

Splish! Splash! Bettertake your The always delightful Elemen- Chamber office at 118 W. Dale, ath this Saturday night for the tary Select Choir will perform any Chamber director, or at the door. Advance ticket purchases

The menu consists of a deluxe, homemade, all-beef hamburger, french fries, onion rings, Coke floats, and tea.

Highlighting the banquet will "couple of surprises up their be the naming of the Woman of the Year, the Man of the Year, Tickets for the banquet are Rural Farm Family of the Year, ment to make your ponytail stand \$8.00 and are available from the and an added award for Senior of the Year.



WISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES include (from left) Ronald Presley, Allen Andrae, Jack Davis, Jr., Bob Prewit, Debbie Sudduth, Joe Pritchard and Rodrick Bredemeyer.

WISD trustees part of School **Board Recognition Month**

Governor George W. Bush has 1995 and his term will be up in years ago to serve local Texas proclaimed January, 1997, as 1998. School Board Recognition Month.

"For more than 200 years, local school boards have governed and guided local schools in accordance with the will of the people. They have ensured that citizens control in each community," he said.

The trustees of the Winters In-

Bob Prewit, Place 4, was first Place 2. elected in 1988 and currently pires this May.

Allen Andrae, Place 1, is vice-

Serving on Place 3 is Ronald Presley, who was first elected in 1985. He is currently secretary of the board and his term is up in May, 1997.

Joe Pritchard, Place 7 at-large, in 1998.

dependent School District are May, 1996, and their terms expire elected for three year terms with in 1999: Rodrick Bredemeyer, no limit to the number of terms Place 6 at-large, Debbie Sudduth, each may serve or be re-elected. Place 5; and Jack Davis, Jr., of

The Winters school board is a serves as president. His term ex- member of the Texas Association of School Boards.

TASB is a voluntary, nonprofit president. He was first elected in organization established nearly 50

school districts. It includes 1,048

See "Trustees" pg. 8

Only a beautiful Boston fern and a large plate glass window were damaged in a potentially dangerous freak accident Friday

A Dodge Ram Charger driven by Bobby Gray of Winters was For the third year, St. John's you are interested in pre-ordering traveling from West Dale to East the dip in the intersection, the right front wheel came off and traveled across the street, going up the handicapped ramp and into the glass window. A large fem sitting on the floor inside the drug store apparently stopped the wheel.

The store was closed and there were no injuries reported. No charges were filed in the accident.

While most businesses are ex- room" for all the Winters employ- could be done to change ees at other locations. Some will management's mind - that resitransfer to Ballinger or Coleman. dents didn't have to simply eat Some will leave the company altogether.

Local Pizza Hut closes

When asked about her custom-Main closed on Wednesday, Januers' reactions to the Winters closing, Hagle was quick to say, "They A Pizza Hut source said that don't like it one bit. People are the Winters store always made a profit and quoted a 16.8 percent really upset about it and keep asking what they can do to keep us profit of \$2,170 for a four-week period which ended 12-25-96. open."

Officials from the Winters Area Business and Industrial Corporation and Chamber of Commerce have tried to work with the Pizza Hut corporation to keep the eating that she and the former manager, establishment open.

Carolyn Kraatz further added to persuade the owners to build a that she didn't think that much it.

more pizza.

"They (management) look at the growth of the town in general and make decisions from that," she said.

"It's really sad and really unfortunate because Winters needs Pizza Hut. It's in a great location with a lot of potential, I think. And I also think that adding a dining area and buffet would make a world of difference.

So after Wednesday, if Winters folks want pizza to go, they'll have to go somewhere else to get

Super Bowl Sunday Bar-b-que to benefit Christmas in April

Lutheran Church is proudly sponsoring a bar-b-que to benefit Christmas in April, a community service project.

Bar-b-que will be served on Super Bowl Sunday, January 26, at the Winters School cafeteria starting at 11:30 a.m. The bar-bque plate will have brisket and all

ket from Nancy Spill for \$20. If enjoy a wonderful meal.

a brisket, please call Nancy by Dale. As the truck went through January 22 at 754-4073.

On Super Bowl Sunday, you may come to the school cafeteria and eat, or you may get plates to go. Persons who partake of the bar-b-que are asked to give a freewill offering.

Come and support Christmas You may also pre-order a bris- in April and at the same time

Wheel crashes and are accountable for the schools was elected in 1992; term expires through Main Three trustees were elected in **Drug Store**

James and Diane Cross, owners of Main Drug store, were summoned from the basketball game about 8 p.m. to the site of their business where a runaway pickup wheel had crashed through a front

The Winters Pizza Hut opened in June of 1986, as a franchise operation owned by an individual from Amarillo. Carolyn Kraatz served as manager. She is now the Ballinger Pizza Hut manager and said she is very sad over the Winters closing. "This is like losing part of the family to me," she said. In 1991, the franchise was sold back to the Pizza Hut corporation

> Kansas, and Dallas, Texas. Hagle said that Pizza Hut management has promised to "make

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Jan. 23-Noon, 39+, First United Methodist Church 6-9 p.m., GED/ESL Classes, WHS

Jan. 24-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

Jan. 25-7 p.m., Chamber Banquet, School Cafeteria 7:30 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center

Jan. 26-11:30 a.m., St. John's CIA Bar-b-que, School Cafeteria

Jan. 27-9:30-10:30 a.m., SS Rep, Winters Housing Authority 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

6-7:15 p.m., 4-H Meeting, Catholic Church

6 p.m., City Council

6:30 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center 7 p.m., Wingate Masonic Lodge

Jan. 28-Noon, Lions Club 6-9 p.m., GED/ESL Classes, WHS 7 p.m., WVFD

WVFD Auxiliary Jan. 29-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

Jan. 30-6-9 p.m., GED/ESL Classes, WHS 6:30 p.m., Public Hearing, Elementary Library 7 p.m., Athletic Boosters, Blizzard Stadium

Oil Bidness

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We continue this week with our discussion of how best to interpret reserves and financial disclosures by public oil and gas com-

For the disclosure of reserves, the SEC requires that companies tabulate reserves for the properties that company owns once per year. The reserves reported are proved reserves.

What does "proved" mean? The SEC defines proved reserves as those known to a high degree of certainty to exist under current economic conditions. The actual estimation of proved reserves is quite strict, using only known data, not projected information. Most companies plan developments and investments based on a larger volume, often known as proved-plus-probable reserves.

The subtle nuances between proved and probable and possible reserves are difficult to discuss in this small space. Suffice it to say that proved reserves are gonna be there, and probable reserves have a 50:50 chance of being there (for whatever reason). Possible reserves are just the largest amount of reserves that could exist under the prevailing physical conditions, so the chances are quite low that they will ever be realized.

It's no wonder that the SEC only allows the reporting of proved reserves. It's obvious that companies could exploit large probable and possible reserves to convince investors that unreasonably large reserves were to be recovered. But, only reporting proved reseres also limits the value of a company to current production (in most cases) with no upside.

O.K., we have that reserves problem figured out, but who estimates them?

Any of a number of entities or individuals could be responsible for the reserves estimates for a public company. The company's personnel or an outside group can estimate the reserves. The SEC has no special requirement, but it is required that the estimator be identified in the annual report. Of course, a third-party independent report would be most indicative of a non-biased volume. An audit (as opposed to an independent report) is next in demand, and, finally, some companies do their own estimates.

Reserves are important, but oil and gas are nothing without the money that comes with them. The bottom line to an investor is how much money, not how many bar-

The SEC requires that the

cashflow projected at the product price on the day of the estimate (usually December 31) be shown undiscounted AND discounted at 10 percent. This takes into account the effect of time on money and its value. (A dollar today is worth more than a dollar next week.).

This value is pretty straightforward to calculate, just multiply by the price, subtract operating costs, and sum. However, the value calculated has some flaws.

It doesn't account for changes in prices that will most assuredly occur, and the discount value is arbitrarily set at 10 percent. With fluctuations in interest rates and such, the discounted value may be way off as a result. Compound this with the use of only proved reserves, and the value may not be representative of the company's value at all.

I've done it again. I have run out of space. I will have to wait until after Oil Patch Basics to finish my discussion on how to use this information. See you in two weeks.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Coleman County

Aurora Gas, Inc. has completed the Rough Creek Ranch #2 in the Rough Creek Ranch Field (2miles SE of Novice) as a re-entry at an initial rate of 21 BOPD & 50 BWPD in the Gardner Sand (perfs 3456-68). Loc. is 330 FNL & 2243 FWL of Sec. 40, Blk. 6, HT&B Sur.

Nolan County

Sinclair Oil has completed two wells in the REH Field (15 miles SE of Sweetwater) in the Strawn. The Davis -A- #1 potentialed at 170 BOPD (perfs 5644-59) and is loc. 2600 FNL & 900 FEL of Sec. 166, Blk. 1A, H&TC Sur., A-1387. The Holt -A- #2 potentialed at 165 BOPD (perfs 5797-5808) and is loc. 250 FWL & 550 FNL of Sec. 1, Blk. Z, T&PRR Sur.,

Runnels County

Pioneer Energy Corporation has completed the D. Gottschalk #3 in the Southwest Crews Field (11 miles SE of Winters) at an initial rate of 42 BOPD & 4 BWPD in the Lower Fry (perfs 3651-58). Loc. is 781 FSEL & 4300 FSWL of A&W Sur. No. 263, A-2.

Taylor County

Ventex Operating Corp. has completed the Irvin Unit #1 in the Casady Field (3 miles NW of Merkel) at an initial rate of 35 BOPD & 36 BWPD in the Strawn (perfs 4648-82). Loc. is 851 FNL & 1217 FWL of Sec. 23, Blk. 18, T&PRR Sur., A-366.

STAKINGS

Coleman County

Alpine Petroleum has staked the



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Sealy-Smith #3 in the Outlaw-Sealy Field, 4 miles NE of Silver Valley (Depth 3200). Loc. is 1026 FNL & 2256 FEL of Sec. 41, Blk. 2, GH&H Sur.

Runnels County

Echo Production has staked the Poe-Exxon #1 in the West Dorman Field, 5 miles NW of Winters (Depth 4999). Loc. is 330 FNL & 1679 FWL of CTRR Sur. No. 71, A-107. RULE 36.

Geotrac Energy has staked the T. Ahrens #2 in the North Norton Field, 6 miles SW of Winters (Depth 5000). Loc. is 966 FWL & 1747 FNL of A.G. Willis Sur. No. 56, A-986.

re-enter the C. Ledbetter #1 in the Win-

Horizon Well Services has applied to

ters Field, 6 miles NE of Winters (Depth 4650). Loc. is 3700 FSL & 1980 FEL of G. Wheelock Sur. No. 343. Pioneer Energy has staked the Blackwood #2 in the Winters Field, 5 miles SW of Winters (Depth 4600). Loc. is 3250

FSL & 862 FEL of R. Clever Sur. No.

Taylor County

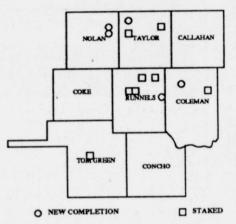
521, A-77.

Kern Company has staked the Humble #2 in the Black Field, 10 miles SW of View (Depth 3600). Loc. is 330 FNL & 330 FEL of Sec. 269, Blk. 64, H&TC Sur.

Keith Wells has staked the R.J. Griffith #1 as a Wildcat, 3 miles E of Abilene (Depth 3400). Loc. is 1306 FEL & 660 FSL of BAL Sur. No. 39.

Tom Green County

B&R Operating, LLC has staked the Rathbone #1209-Cin the McIntire Field, 5 miles SW of Knickerbocker (Depth 1200). Loc. is 2993 FSL & 1282 FEL of Sec. 9, Blk. 20, H&TC Sur.



Senior Citizens Activity Center Menu

Jan. 27 thru Jan. 31

Subject to change Monday, Jan. 27: Beef casse-

role, coleslaw, pinto beans, combread, and brownies. Wednesday, Jan. 29: Liver & onions, macaroni & tomato, English peas, rolls, and banana

nut cake. Friday, Jan. 31: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, and cob-

Birthday boy is Alex Perez.

Social Security Rep. in Winters on January 27

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his January visit to Winters. He will be at the Winters Housing Project Office on Monday, January 27, between 9:30 a.m. 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

Your Social Security matters can be handled just as quickly by telephone. For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, call (915) 949-3718. The office is open every weekday (Monday through Friday) except holidays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you just need information or are already receiving benefits, call 1-800-772-1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday except holidays.

If desired, write to the office at P.O. Box 3808, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

Card of Thanks

Thank each and everyone who has been a friend and neighbor to our mother, Bessie Baldwin.

This community has been the whole world to her for all her 90 years on this earth. She loved everyone of you, even though she was too sick to visit anyone for the last 18 months of her life.

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Obituaries

Esteban G. Medrano

BALLINGER-Esteban G. Medrano, 85, died Monday, January 13, 1997, at his residence.

He was born August 15, 1911, in Romita, Mexico. He married Isa Garcia in 1929.

Mr. Medrano was a laborer and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ballinger.

He was preceded in death by his wife on January 13, 1976.

Survivors include five sons, Lupe Medrano of Uma, Colorado, John Medrano of Haltom City, Jesse Medrano of Grand Prairie, Emilio Medrano of Arlington, and Anthony Medrano of Irving; two daughters, Juanita Medrano of Arlington and Mary DelaCerda of Earth; 28 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Rosary was held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, in the Medrano home. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, January 16, at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Hubert Wade Jr. officiating. Burial was in the Latin American Cemetery in Ballinger, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home, Ballinger.

J.W. "Casey" Jones

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BALLINGER-J.W. "Casey" Jones, 87, passed away Wednesday evening, January 15, 1997, at the Heritage Oaks Estate nursing home in Ballinger.

He was born October 3, 1909, in San Saba County to the late John W. and Roberta Jones. He married Delia Reese on January 14, 1930, in Ballinger.

Mr. Jones was an aircraft mechanic in the Civil Service and worked at Webb Air Force Base from 1955 to 1973. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger.

Survivors include his wife, Delia Jones of Ballinger; three sons and their wives, Jack and Barbara Jones of Ballinger, Jim and Miriam Jones of Ballinger, and David and Cheryl Jones of Austin; one sister, Eula Smith of San Antonio; ten grandchildren, Brent Jones, Jennifer Schroeder, Buck Jones, Angie Jones, Alan Jones, Stephanie Sexton, Lori Jones, Collin Jones, Beau Jones, and Marthur Jones.

The family received friends at the Rains-Seale Funeral Home, Friday evening, January 17, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, January 18, at the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger with Reverend Larry Smith of San Antonio officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Paul Schroeder, Bob Cole, and grandsons Brent, Alan, Buck, and Collin Jones.

Memorials may be made to the Ballinger Carnegie Library or a favorite charity.

D.L. "Mike" Teague

BALLINGER—D.L. "Mike" Teague, 71, died Wednesday, January 15, 1997, from injuries sustained in a vehicle accident near Junction.

He was born August 22, 1925, in Wingate to Cal Teague and May Harman Teague. He married Geneva Merle Jackson.

Mr. Teague was a truck driver and a veteran of World War II. serving in the Navy from November 17, 1943, to January 9, 1946.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Teague of Ballinger; two sons, Ronnie D. Teague of Novice and Lonnie E. Teague of Abilene; one brother, C.C. Teague of Abilene; one sister, Dorothy Ponder of San Angelo; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, January 18, at Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger with Reverend Winford Gore officiating. Rains-Seale Funeral Home directed burial.

Mrs. Mollie Byrd

COLLEGE STATION-Mrs. Mollie Byrd, 61, died Saturday, January 11, 1997, at her home.

She was born February 26, 1935, in Richland. She married H. Lester Byrd, who was raised in Wingate. She lived in Bryan and College Station for 50 years.

Mrs. Byrd was a homemaker and worked for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 31 years, retiring May 31, 1995. She was a member of the A&M Church of Christ where she was active in the Ladies Bible Class.

Survivors include her husband, H. Lester Byrd of College Station; one son and daughter-in-law, Lester O. and Robin Byrd of Humble; two daughters and one son-in-law, Lisa and Scott Newman of Derry, New Hampshire, and Lori Conklin of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and one grandson, Adam Brantley of Derry, New Hampshire.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, at the A&M Church of Christ in College Station with Reverend Force Grove and Reverend Ken Wilke officiating. Burial was in College Station City Cemetery, directed by Memorial Funeral Chapel of Bryan.

Memorials may be made to the School of World Evangelism c/o The A&M Church of Christ, 1001 FM 2818 East, College Station, Texas 77840 or to Hospice Brazos Valley, 2729 A East 29th Street, Bryan, Texas 77802.

Earl "Porky" J. Knight

ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI-Earl "Porky" J. Knight, 71, died Friday, January 3, 1997, at his home. He was born May 26, 1925, in Fort Worth, Texas, and was raised in

Winters. He married Jo Nell England in 1947 and moved to Odessa in 1948 to work at a Pontiac dealership. He moved his family to St. Louis, Missouri, in 1960 and retired from Complete Auto Transit after 30 years as a supervisor.

Jo Nell Knight preceded him in death on January 8, 1985. He married Carol Caradonna on November 14, 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Knight of St. Charles; one son, Earl Warren Knight and his wife Mary of St. Charles; two granddaughters, Misty and Bunny Knight of St. Charles; one brother-in-law, John England of Marble Falls, Texas; and one sister-in-law, Ruth (Honey)

England of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Graveside services were held Monday, January 6, at the Lakeview Cemetery with Reverend Jeff May officiating. Burial was directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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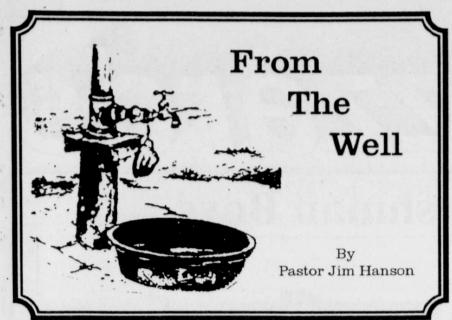
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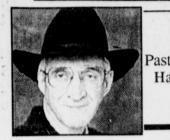
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Pastor Jim Hanson

It's cold outside! It is really truly cold! And it isn't just here. It's all over the great Plains, that thousand mile square of territory east of the Rocky Mountains and west of the wind chill down to -80 degrees

up north. And, plenty cold down here, too.

The air fills with sleet and snow, and the ice, which is nothing more than quite cold water, changes everything. It slows us down, and realigns our life. It takes us longer to get going. And, once we are out of bed and mobile, we have to wear more clothes. We have to walk Robinson of Santo, Texas, who is slower, lest we fall. Our cars creep carefully along — we don't want credited with saving the life of to slip off the road, or, worse, to slide into another car

Power lines are down. Church meetings are postponed. Schools are closed. The wind is cold, sometimes bitter. People who describe life on the prairie say that "the weather is trying to kill us." It's really not an idle saying. When I was a boy living in Brookings, South Dakota, we had a horrible blizzard that came in on Armistice Day, 1941. That day include a written account of the my brother Rolf and the members of the Brookings High School incident and the names, addresses, football team were scheduled to play Madison High at 2:00 p.m. that afternoon. He went to the school to get ready for the game at noon. One and a half hours later, he barely made it home — a walk of about six blocks. That storm lasted for four days, and there were people stranded in the snow and some who never made it home.

Sometimes folks use the expression "hotter than hell." Up north they say, "colder than hell." Maybe that same thought struck Dante when he wrote the "Divine Comedy." In this classic, one section, the "Inferno," describes hell and the sufferings of the damned. The very worst part of hell, according to Dante, is not the infernal fire. Rather it is the place of the pride-filled, who are frozen into a lake — and the Devil's wings are fanning a breeze to keep them freezing forever.

It used to be that with the fields too frozen for cultivation, and folks had to spend more time indoors, the cold of winter was time for education. School went on when farming didn't. Up in northern Minnesota where we lived, there was the "Northwest School." It was a boarding school for young people of high school age who lived in the country. The school lasted but six months, late in the fall to early spring. The courses were accelerated so they got nine months of school done in that shorter period of time. And then could go home for spring work in the fields. They also had projects to work on while home on dress on TV. The afternoon activ-

The winters were long. We often had snow on the ground for six party. We had trivia questions months — and saw no green at all during that time. To help break up about past Presidents. the monotony of "day after day cold," they established "winter shows" in the town where we lived. It really was a great time, and for about Thursday and playing bingo afeight days we had stock shows, arts and crafts, western musicians, good lectures and workshops, machinery displays, and an indoor rodeo. They elected a King and Queen, a farm couple from the area, and there were banquets and lunches every day.

You could almost always be sure that a storm would come up just dents look forward to his visits. before or during "winter shows." But, they never shut down.

Cold goes with the winter. And it's not all bad. It doesn't hurt any Frances "Frank" Campbell are of us to shut down once in a while, and take time to read a book or to write some letters. And, ever so often to look out the window. The skies are really clear at night, and the moon shines brighter — it seems. And sometimes the white snow covers the ground, and ice coats each Campbell). evergreen needle with a stunning cloak. And a drab scene has been turned into a winter wonderland.

God is so good. Even in the bleak of winter, we get glimpses of San Angelo Hospitals. We hope bright and shiney scenes. Like the occasional visions that come to and pray for them that they might people, reminding them of another world and the hope of heaven. We soon be having better days. earth-bound creatures need a lift once in a while, a light shining in the darkness. When we see it, and appreciate it, all we can do and say is, "Praise God." Even in the bleak mid-winter we can sing a song of spring time. And our well is refreshed. And we didn't have to do a thing except accept, receive, and give thanks.

"NIFTY FIFTIES" **Chamber of Commerce Banquet** Sat., January 25 7:00 p.m. **School Cafeteria**

Rural hero nomination deadline Feb. 3

The search is underway for the rural hero for 1996, according to Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Saturday, January 25, at 7:00 p.m. nual rural heroism award.

The 1996 recipient will be announced March 17, 1997, at the 58th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposi- lect Choir will perform following tion to be held at the Adams Mark the welcome and introductions. Hotel, Houston, Texas.

entries will be Feb. 3, 1997, Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, show performed by the choir. Texas, 76702-2689.

To qualify for the honor, a can-Mississippi River. Snow, ice, didate must have performed an heroic act of human-lifesaving within Texas during 1996. Prefer-quet. ably, it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

> The 1996 winner was Ray Mark Ivy from a 1,500 pound round bale of hay that rolled from the bucket loader, pinning him on the tractor seat.

> A letter of nomination should and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany when available, Bullard said.

> Bullard is a field safety representative for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' Safety and Underwriting Division.

Sr. Citizens Nursing Home News By Billie Ruth Bishop

Monday was Red, White, and Blue Day at the nursing home. Some of our residents are involved in the Presidential Inaugural Adity was a Red, White, and Blue

We will be making cookies on terward. Brother Mitchell will make his weekly visit on Thursday evening, with his guitar, singing their favorite songs. The resi-

Mrs. Stella White and Ms. new residents. We welcome them. Their room numbers are 109B (Mrs. White) and 112B (Ms.

Johnny Williams and Louise Reding are currently patients in



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Chamber Memo

By Julie Springer, manager

The annual Winters Chamber Ben Bullard, president of the of Commerce banquet will be held Council, which presents the an- sharp. The banquet will be at the Winters ISD cafeteria.

> The theme for the banquet is "Nifty 50's".

The Winters Elementary Se-The kids and directors have Deadline for submitting 1996 worked really hard on this program that we promise you will enjoy! This will be the first time that anyone has seen this latest

> Man/Woman/Rural Couple and/or Family of the Year, as well as a new category of Senior of the Year, will be named at the ban-

To top off the evening, two Abilene DJs for KEAN radio, "Fearless" Fernandez and "Dangerous" Damon Ray, will provide some lively entertainment.

If you would like to see the choir's program, be present for the naming of People of the Year, and enjoy a step back in time to the great 50's, you can purchase a ticket in advance at the Chamber everyone—let us hang in there

office or from any Chamber director. Tickets may be purchased you do have to pay a few cents at the door; however, a better count more sometimes, isn't it more imfor amount of food needed can be portant to keep the business in

tallied from early ticket sales. ing. I was told that the Pizza Hut I know how important it is to have appreciated all the calls and let- the local business. ters that we sent, but it just needed practices. I know it will affect a the Chamber office at 754-5210. lot of you too.

I cannot stress to you how important it is for us to shop in Winters and the area which includes Wingate. We certainly cannot lose any more businesses. This affects everyone, not just in losing the tasty pizzas, but losing tax money and sales tax revenue.

I hear gripes all the time that we don't have anything here in Winters. The things that we do have are not getting shopped as much as they should. Come on

and keep our businesses. Even if town? Think about it! I don't mean I received the news last week to be on a soap box, but remember that the Winters Pizza Hut is clos- we owned a business here before.

On February 5, at The Shed in more business to stay open. It Wingate, the Chamber of Comclosed Wednesday, January 22. merce will host a Nature Tourism This really affects our family. We Workshop sponsored by Texas enjoyed stopping by there to get Midwest Network. Please make pizzas for snacks or when we ran plans to attend. If you need furout of time between meetings or ther information, contact me at

Deadlines

General News **Noon Monday**

Retail Ads Noon Monday

Classified Ads 5 p.m. Monday

Have no friends not equal to -Confucius

A tradition continued or a new one started?

Raymond Kurtz, deceased, made it a practice for many years to buy a big peppermint stick each Christmas. It was broken and usually eaten by family and guests before the new year.

In 1977, he was sick and not able to continue his practice, so his son RC decided to buy a peppermint stick. RC could not find a stick and asked Lee Tischler at the Red Top station if he would order one. Mr. Tischler ended up with a 3-1/2 pound peppermint stick and sold it to RC for \$3.77, though the box was marked \$4.25.

Raymond died before Christmas, and the candy cane was not broken. It eventually ended up in the deep-freeze.

The stick of candy was taken out and put back whenever the deep-freeze was cleaned. When the old deep-freeze was replaced with a new one, the stick was again placed in the (new) deepfreeze. It was looked at each Christmas, but no one really cared that much for peppermint so it was put back.

This year, its caretaker, Mary,

dren Keegan, Camille, and Catlin 1-1/2 pounds was put back into loved candy canes and maybe it the deep-freeze. was time.

the family Christmas. About tinue

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The 19-year-old stick was find another peppermint stick by cracked and part of it consumed at 1998 if the tradition is to con-



ENJOYING PEPPERMINT STICK, as the Kurtz family had traditionally done for many previous years, are (left to right) informed RC that his grandchil- Catlin, Grandpa RC, Camille, and Keegan Kurtz.

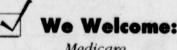
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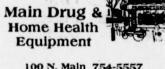
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Wednesday-Jan. 29 Cinnamon Toast Ceral Mixed Fruit Thursday-Jan. 30 **Biscuits** Sausage Sliced Peaches

Friday-Jan. 31 Toast Scrambled Eggs Orange Juice

Lunch

Monday-Jan. 27 Fish Sticks Macaroni/Cheese Green Beans Hot Roll Fruit Salad Tuesday-Jan. 28 **Hot Dogs** Tater Tots Sliced Pickles Coleslaw Applesauce Cake Wednesday-Jan. 29 Oven Fried Chicken/Gravye **Mashed Potatoes** Broccoli

Hot Roll Sliced Peaches Thursday-Jan. 30 Frito Pie/Chili/Cheese Red Beans **Tossed Salad** Combread Pineapple Pudding Friday-Jan. 31 Cheeseburger French Fries

Milk Served With All Meals

Lettuce/Pickles

Peach Cobbler

Elementary school to hold hearing on report card

Winters Elementary School invites all parents and concerned citizens to a public hearing in the Elementary School Library. The public hearing will be

Thursday, January 30, at 6:30 p.m. At this meeting, the Campus Performance Objectives Council will be reviewing the campus report card and finalizing a plan designed to improve campus performance.

Public comment will be appre-

BASA spring start dates

The Ballinger Area Soccer Association announces spring start dates as follows: Registration at Wal-Mart

Feb. 1 & 8 Feb. 24 **Practice Starts** First Game March 1 Last Game April 5.

For more information, contact Tom Sykes at 365-5309 or Dawn Green at 754-4430.

Basketball 97

Catch the Action

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Jan. 28-Forsan*, T, 5 p.m., JVG, JVB, VG, VB

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1996-1997 Freshman Boys



LEFT TO RIGHT: Oscar Luz, Manager Ruben Garcia, Craig Conner, Arthur Martinez, Matt Angel, Kenny Green, Chris Lujano, Chris Santoya, and Coach Chris Bearden. NOT PICTURED: Josh Emar, Manager Kathy Torres.

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JV BLIZZARD JAY HARRIS aims for another score as teammate #21 Joe Ortiz readies to rebound.

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Please make every effort to be at the February meeting. This is VERY IMPORTANT MEETING. The final plans for the Mexican lunch fund-raiser to be held on Sunday, February 23, 1997 will be discussed.

Tickets will soon be distributed to the seniors to give to their PARENTS for the PARENTS to sell. Each parent MUST do their part and sell the tickets so that the after-graduation party will be a

The previous meetings have had a very poor attendance. With 58 seniors in this class, there is a possibility of 116 parents who **COULD** be there. Yet, it seems to be the **SAME** few who always come, always do the work, are always willing to do their part.

These are YOUR CHILDREN!! DO YOUR PART!! Don't just sit by and let someone else have all the fun and satisfaction of producing a successful and rewarding event. Be there....join in....there's so much that needs to be done. We need everyone's cooperation to ensure that come graduation night, there will be some place for the graduates to go that is safe, fun, and drug and alcohol-free. REMEMBER.....Project Graduation is for ALL

WINTERS GRADUATES OF 1997. Everyone has something to offer collecting donations, planning decorations, planning a fund raiser, planning what food to serve....then, once those plans are made, someone has

to carry-out the plans YOU make it work! For more information, please call: Gwen Andrea, 754-4014 Barbie Bishop, 767-3788 or 754-4513; Laura Brown, 754-5169; Brenda Burton, 754-4958 or 754-5439; Cindy Cathey, 743-6777; Linda Connor, 754-5602; Donna Donica, 754-4360 or 754-4424; Judy Fowler, 754-4475; Dinell Jacob, 754-4893; Dottie Loudermilk, 754-4834; Rhea Parramore, 754-4422; Cookie VanZandt, 723-2040; Melanie Wade, 754-4385 or 754-5025; or contact Elvia

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FHA News

pizza in the kitchen lab.

FHA to prepare Spaghetti Lunch Sunday, Feb. 2

The Winters High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America will be holding its annual fund-raiser Sunday, February 2, 1997.

Members are hosting a Spaghetti Luncheon at the high school cafeteria from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased at the door or in ad-

vance from any FHA member. For more information, please contact Lori Smith at 754-5516 or Robyn Parramore at 754-4422.

Athletic Boosters to meet Jan. 30

The Athletic Booster Club will meet Thursday, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. at Blizzard Stadium.

Members should report to the field house.



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GOOD CONDUCT AWARD WINNERS for the third six weeks at Winters Elementary School

were (left to right) Jennifer Yates, Mrs. Bearden's 2nd grade; Shane Colburn, Mrs. Shackelford's

6th grade; Aaron Colburn, Mrs. Smith's 3rd grade; Jorge Garcia, Mr. Brewer's 4th grade;

Elementary Principal Terry Wyatt; Briana Parramore, Mrs. Airhart's 5th grade; Luis Flores,

Mrs. Tekell's kindergarten; and Cassi Mendoza, Mrs. Colburn's 1st grade. Names of all students

achieving citizenship, dependability, honesty, and positive effort are submitted by teachers every

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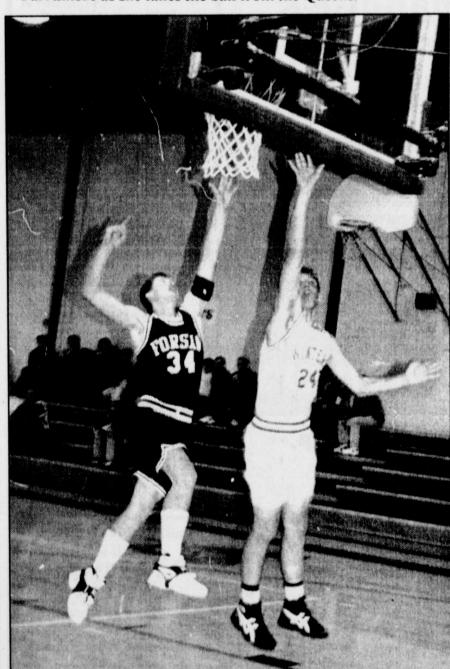
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COREY VAN ZANDT out-jumps a Forsan player to score two more points for the Varsity Blizzards.

















Hilda Kurtz

The trouble with trouble is that it always starts out as fun. ***********

Church visitors at Hopewell Sunday were the Mike Boatwrights of Winters. Carolyn Kraatz carried her mom, Harvey Mae, to church Sunday.

Weekend visitors with Marqué and Bill Mathis were Marqué's parents, Charlotte and Alvin Whaley of Denton. On Friday, they all attended the Winters basketball game. Their niece and nephew Allison and Cole Whaley of Denton spent the day.

Desireé Mathis' friend, Shane Stone, of DeLeon, spent the weekend. Karen Oats of Winters spent Saturday night. They all enjoyed the brisket dinner.

Enjoying Sunday lunch with Doris Wood were Bobbie, Larry, Wes, and Aaron Calcote, and a friend, Lacy Key.

The Crews community welcomes the Butch Kendrick family who is making their home in the Milton Gerhart house.

Mission study ladies met in the home of Dee Faubion Monday morning. Those studying together

were Netha Kerby, Mildred Morrison, Melvena Gerhart, and Nila Osborne.

Ruth Pape came home Wednesday after being iced and snowed in at Kerens, Texas, for more than a week with her daughter, Debbie

On Sunday, Ruth received a phone call from daughter Elaine Kennedy in Tampa, Florida. Everything was frozen there and they lost their strawberries and garden.

Horn and family.

Those enjoying steak and visiting at the new home of Penny and Steve Grissom in Ballinger Saturday evening were Sharon and Bill Grissom of Colorado City, Wanda McLarty of Crews, Luke and Katherine Grissom of Crews, Adelene Grissom of Ballinger, Stephanie Grissom and her friend of Fort Worth.

Hildegarde Asbury and a friend, Calvin of San Angelo spent Sunday with me. They came to fish, but the fish were too smart. She also did some odd jobs for

Harvey Mae and Noble were in Coleman to see Carl Faubion who is recuperating from a fall. Noble had a doctor's appointment in San Angelo Tuesday. Harvey Mae had her checkup by her doctor in San Angelo. Both had a good report.

The Faubions had lunch with Walter Pape and Gladys Cotton in Santa Anna Sunday after chuch

Mildred Morrison spent Thursday night in Sweetwater with her daughter and family.

On Friday, she kept her greatgranddaughter, Sara.

On Satuday Selma and Viron Wilkerson of Bangs came by Mildred's on their way to the Judy Cooke and Lee Harrison wedding.

Rev. Ferris Akins and Ramona of Ballinger had lunch with Mildred after church services Sun-

Spending Thursday and Thursday night with Melvena and Marvin Gerhart were their grandsons Bryant, Braden, and Bryce Mikeska of Wingate.

year's Christmas in April project

met Saturday, January 18, to re-

view each of the eight houses

captain and specific needs re-

viewed for repair on that home.

Captains visited the homes to be-

Cheryl and Gary Bryan and

gin preliminary planning.

assistance.

Fire department elects officers

On January 14, the Winters Volunteer Fire Department elected officers for 1997 as follows:

Jack Davis Jr. Chief Mark Briley First Assistant Chief

Robert Cook Second Asst. Chief Mark Bridgeman President

Steve Grenwelge Vice President Raymond Lindsey Secretary-Treasurer

Rodrick Bredemeyer Recording Secretary Bill Sherman Chaplain

Mike Meyer Training Officer

The house captains for this Janet Cason prepared a wonder-

selected by the CIA board for unteered this year to be house

A home was selected by each Lindley, Phil Colburn, Rudy Lara,

O'Dell.

CIA house captains begin planning

ful bar-b-que lunch for the house

The gentlemen who have vol-

captains are: Donald Wade, Bob

Tony Catalano, Larry Walker,

Dale Montgomery, and Garland

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captains to enjoy.

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Other members include: Bobby Blackwood, Leonard Bowden, Chuck Cravens, Jack Davis Sr., Robert Doty, Richard Hamilton, Curtis Jackson, Bob Kelly, Bob Lindley, James Lange, Bobby Staggs, and Ralph Whittenberg.

spring's project. Please be watch-

25th, the Lutheran Church is spon-

good meal and help your fellow

Winters citizens at the same time.

ing at 11:30 a.m.

Literary & Service Club hears Randy Pope, investment representative

The Winters Literary and Service Club met at the home of Eris Beard on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 5:30 p.m. to hear Randy Pope of Edward D. Jones Investment Corporation.

Mr. Pope talked about (1) Lifesavers, (2) Diversification - Reduce Risk and Increase Return, (3) EDJ Investment Pyramid and The Ten Risks of Investing, and (4) Save Regularly To Achieve Your Retirement Goals.

Brenda Burton presided over the business meeting. Mary Jane Blackshear led the collect. Betty Thomason led the Federation Creed and Ruth Cooper, the flag pledges.

Ruth Cooper was elected as treasurer. Discussion was heard on several items, and the meeting Christmas in April is in full adjourned. swing getting ready for this

Hostesses Eris Beard, Eula Mae ing for fund-raisers that benefit Kruse, and Noma Eoff served the CIA project. Saturday, the delicious stew, combread, peach cobbler, and ice cream to 14 mem-

soring a Super Bowl Bar-b-que bers and 2 guests. Members present were Eris dinner at the school cafeteria after Beard, Mary J. Blackshear, church. Please go by and enjoy a Brenda Burton, Ruth Cooper, Linda Dry, Noma Eoff, Pat Fenter, Betty Grenwelge, Bobby Jackson, team, contanct Maggie Scates or The bar-b-que will be served start-Eula Mae Kruse, Emily Pendergrass, Betty Thomason, Joyce Weems, and Alicia Wyatt.

Guests were Norma Butler and Randy Pope.

The next meeting will be Feb. 20 at the home of Emily Pendergrass.

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Edward Jones co-sponsors the 1997 Great American Main Street Awards™

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The third annual Great American Main Street Awards competition is in full swing for 1997, with 92 applicants vying for five awards of \$5,000 each. Co-sponsored by Edward Jones and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's ness district, and the restoration National Main Street Center, the and adaptive use of key historic awards recognize communities buildings. Twenty semifinalists that have successfully revitalized their downtown commercial dis-

the running for these awards," said Awards finalists will be an-Jones representative. "Edward Street Center's annual conference Jones and the National Main Street in Portland, Oregon, on April 28. Center have been working together since 1993, and the awards have been a great way for us to give something back to the com-

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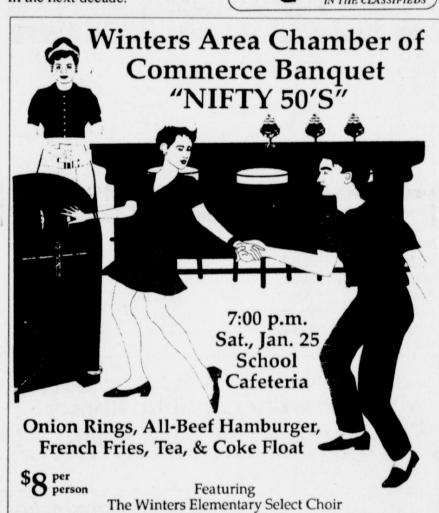
munities where we live and work." Judging of applications will be

based on public and private participation, broad-based community support, positive impact on the economy of their central busiwill be announced in January, and from these applicants, five winners will be chosen. The 1997 "It's exciting to see our town in Great American Main Street Jud Powell, the Abilene Edward nounced at the National Main

> "The application process is challenging. It's more than filling out a form and submitting it," said Kennedy Smith, director of the National Main Street Center. "I've seen the applications as they've come in this year, and the quality

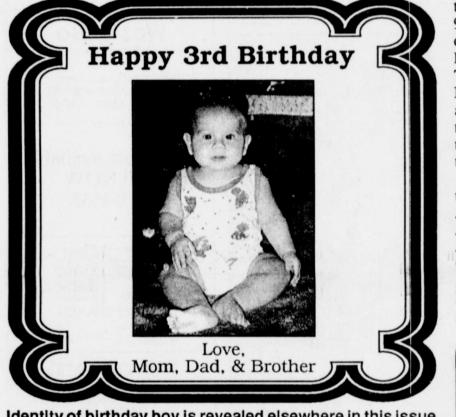
> across the board is amazing." Since 1980, the National Main Street Center has provided technical assistance to more than 1,200 downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts, helping them to restore and reuse their historic resources as part of an overall strategy to restructure and reinvigorate downtown economies. Through these efforts 115,000 net jobs have been created, \$5.87 billion have been reinvested in Main Street commercial districts, 33,000 net new businesses have been opened, and participating communities have generated an average of \$30 in new investment for every dollar spent on the community revitalization effort. Edward Jones serves more than 2

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For more information please contact Jesse Sias, Administrator or Stacey Franke, Director of Nursing.

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JANICE and ROBERT PRUSER

Prusers honored on thirtieth anniversary

Robert and Janice Pruser of Winters were honored from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, January 19, 1997, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary. The celebration was hosted by their children and held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

He was born September 2, 1932, in Winters. He served in Korea and is a farmer.

She was born April 16, 1939, in Winters and is a florist. She owns and operates Winters Flower Shop.

Robert and Janice have known each other all of their lives and both have attended St. John's Lutheran Church since a young age. They were married January 16, 1967, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Winters.

The Prusers are lifelong residents of Winters. Their children are John Pruser and wife Melody of Dallas and Leslie Pruser of Winters. They have two grandchildren, Robbie, age 4, and Samantha, 1-1/2.

Police ask residents to lock up

In light of a recent run of burglaries of homes and automobiles, the Winters Police Department reminds everyone to use caution and help make Winters a safer place to live. Residents should keep doors and windows locked at their homes, and always lock car doors, no matter where you park.

We can't all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.

-Will Rogers

Winters Squares to dance Jan. 25

The Winters Squares will host their monthly dance session on Saturday, January 25, at the Winters Community Center. Country and line dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by square

dancing at 8:00 p.m. Tracy Dowell will be the caller.

Letter to the Editor

Traveler thanks folks for their help after sliding off icy road

Dear Sir or Madam:

On Jan. 7, 1997, I had the good fortune to be passing through your fine city when I unexpectedly hit some ice on the highway (coming) from Coleman, Tx. My car slid out of control into a culvert, bending both passenger side wheels.

After I had stopped shaking, I stepped outside the car to survey the damage. A moment later a nice man and his wife stopped. "We saw the whole thing," the man said. "Are you okay?" I assured him I was not injured, thanked them. They drove off.

My car was still operable, though wobbly; so I drove slowly toward Winters, some 17 miles away. My right rear tire went down about a half mile up the road. The collision had knocked a hole in it.

While I stood with the trunk lid up, pondering the situation, another couple drove up. I walk with a cane — I had hip surgery in March '96 so I knew operating a car jack would not be easy!

Before I even got the jack on the ground this nice fellow took it and changed my flat for me!! An

employee of the gas company also stopped and talked.

As I stood outside my car at a convenience store in Winters, the wife of the first couple drove up. "Just wanted to see that you made it okay. God bless you and have a better day," she said.

I inquired at several places of business. Nobody in Winters had '84 Cadillac wheels.

Finally, I had Larry, at Larry's Auto Express, call a place in

They sent them to Larry by UPS the next day, Jan. 8, 1997. I stayed overnight at Motel Winters, operated by a nice, friendly

By 4:15 p.m. on Jan. 8, I was on my way home to Plainview, Tx. I just wanted you to know what wonderful, helpful people you have in Winters. Please use your newspaper to thank them again for me. I'm sorry I didn't get anyone's name, except Larry, so I can't properly thank them by mail.

I'll always remember — with fondness - my overnight stay in your city.

Sincerely,

Joe 7. Mc Williams

Auction, dinner, and music presented Feb. 4 by Abilene Opera Association

Abilene Opera Association's play dinner music. Abilene Country Club will prelude its summer opera "Um Ballo In Maschera" (A Masked Ball) by Giuseppe Verdi. An exquisite silent auction orchestrated by Arlissa Murphy will welcome guests as they arrive. An elegant seated dinner....menu by Maggie Guitar and Carol Whitten....will be served. Pianist Susan Petty will

Opera Dinner on Tuesday Exuberating news will be anevening, February 4, at 7:00 at the nounced and entertainment will

Cost for the evening is \$30 per person. All proceeds from the auctions and dinner will be used to bring a splendid operathis summer. Reservations are required early, as it is limited seating. Chairman of this glamorous evening is Shea Woodard. Kindly mail reservations and remittance to Abilene Opera Association, P.O. Box 6611, Abilene, Texas 79608 by February 1, 1997.

Formore information, call 676-2839 or 695-8437.



JOE RITTERHOUSE and GINA PRIDDY

Priddy, Ritterhouse announce engagement

Jeryl and Caroline Priddy, Linda and Mike Conner, all of Winters, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gina Nicolle Priddy, of San Antonio, to Joseph Andrew Ritterhouse. Joe is the son of Bill and Mary Ritterhouse of San Antonio.

An April 5, 1997, wedding is planned at 6:00 p.m. at Windcrest United Methodist Church in San Antonio.

Gina is a 1989 Winters High School graduate and received her Associate of Applied Science degree in nursing from Angelo State University in 1993. She is a registered nurse and office manager of Diagnostic Clinic in San Antonio.

Joe graduated from New Braunfels High School in 1990 and attended Angelo State University. He is employed as a benefits provider for Texas Benefit Services.



Identity of birthday girl is revealed elsewhere in this issue.

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Solutions for this puzzle appear in this issue.

Let there be heat

While staying in the house to keep from freezing or taking the flu, I developed "cabin fever." Since I know of no cure for it until warmer weather, I occupied my time by cleaning the basement which is cluttered with all kinds of memorabilia.

It wasn't long until I uncovered a newspaper clipping about the death of O.B. Dillingham back in 1975. He was a young man who came to Winters at an early date and did much toward the development of the town as he advanced his career.

He soon moved on to greener pastures, and possibly is not remembered by many. But there are numbers of farmers and their wives who remember the development of the kerosene stove with gratitude. It saved a lot of wood chipping and coal hauling.

An enterprising young man, O.D. Dillingham, located in Winters in 1909. After a year of farming and freighting, he went into the ice business, and when winter came he added coal. In 1910, he secured a Texas company agency for refined products, mostly kerosene.

Then came stoves when a family friend in Kentucky converted a lamp into a stove and wanted Dillingham to sell the gadget. Stove sales meant kerosene sales so the young man went to work. Farmers were afraid they would

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explode, so Dillingham went into the kitchens to demonstrate. He sold one - burner, two - burners, and finally those fancy jobs with an oven on top.

He decided he would sell more kerosene if he could deliver drums of it and save the farmer a trip to town (where he might buy from competitors). That idea worked.

Then autos came along. He jumped to another new idea, gas pumps, and installed one in Winters (in front of a drugstore where two doctors headquartered, since doctors had the first cars). His business expanded until he was making \$2,000 monthly from his Texas commission. He moved to the boom town of Ranger in 1918 and established an ice business

Dillingham moved to Abilene in 1926 and built a plant to handle ice, milk, and dairy products at South 14th and Butternut Streets.

The kerosene stoves continued to be popular items in the stores. When George and I married in 1929 and moved to the farm, we bought one of those fancy jobs with three burners and an oven on

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top. It was fine if I didn't turn the burner up too high and let it smoke the house — then it was heck to get the soot out.

The little oven came in handy when my mother was visiting me before my first baby was born. It came a stifling sand storm. We stood and ate our lunch out of the oven with our heads covered.

The time came when we could have a fancy kerosene heating stove that kept burning when we went out for the evening in cold weather. What a luxury to come home and find warmth.

An extremely successful businessman, Dillingham was known for his generosity in the community. He was a benefactor of both Hendrick Memorial Hospital and Hardin-Simmons University. He served as a deacon in the First Baptist Church.

After moving to Dallas, Dillingham was still working at the age of 74. He was managing his interests in eight banks, two farms, three radio stations, a lumber company, two gas producing companies, a refrigeration manufacturing firm, a major dairy foods corporation, and real estate stretching from the Brazos River in West Texas to the Pecos.

When he died at the age of 90, he was survived by three daughters, two sons, a brother, and several grandchildren.

TRUSTEES, cont'd.

school districts and county school boards, 44 junior colleges, 56 tax appraisal districts, 63 cooperatives, and 20 education service centers.

School board members are the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state. The districts they represent have a combined annual budget of \$18 billion and employ more than 450,000 people.

January sales tax rebates decrease

As reported by the office of State Comptroller John Sharp, January sales tax rebates for the city of Winters decreased 13.47 percent as compared to the prior year's January payment. Rebates totaled \$9,030.38 this reporting period. For the prior year's reporting period, rebates totaled \$10,436.69.

This month's payments include taxes collected by monthly filers on November sales and reported to the Comptroller in December.

Receipts in Miles decreased 34.34 percent; Ballinger decreased 10.95 percent and reported \$24,475.31 in payments.

City sales tax rebates to date for Runnels County for the 1997 reporting period total \$34,102.79, a 12.17 percent decrease as compared to last year's period total of \$38,832.46.

The current city sales tax rate for Winters and Ballinger is 1.5 percent. Miles is 1.00 percent.

Medicare open enrollment period

An open enrollment period from January 1 through March 31 permits people 65 or over who failed to enroll or dropped their Part B Medicare coverage to sign up. Their coverage will begin July 1, 1997.

Generally, a 10 percent premium penalty will be added to the monthly premium for each year they could have enrolled but did not. However, there is a special enrollment period if you or your spouse is working.

You may be able to delay enrollment in Part B without paying a premium penalty or waiting for a general enrollment period. You have an eight-month special enrollment period if you have group health plan coverage from current employment at the time you first became eligible for Medicare.

This special enrollment period begins with the month employmentends or the month your group health plan coverage ends, which-

LOTTERY, cont'd.

of North Runnels Hospital, and said he wouldn't be coming back to work because he had won the lottery. Smith has been an employee of the hospital for about two years. Suit told Smith that he certainly understood and that arrangements had already been made to cover the vacancy.

Suit added, "We're so excited for Frank but we're really going to miss him. He is a good nurse and a fine person. We certainly wish him the very best."

Bob Kvapil, owner of BYOB, said Chance has worked at his store for six years, but has not advised him of her future plans.

With winnings of that magnitude, Smith and Chance have a good jump start on some exciting times ahead.

Police Beat

The information below is taken from reports on file with the Winters Police Department. Some of the information is provided to police by citizens, and in some cases, police have not finished investigating the reports. These reports make up a small percentage of the total calls the Department receives and responds to each week.

Winters Police Department reports received and/or investigated from Sunday, January 12, 1997, through Saturday, January 18, 1997. Winters Police Officers: • arrested a 47-yoa W/M in the 600 block of Van Ness on a warrent for Harrassment.

The subject was transported to Runnels County Jail and booked. · investigated a Forgery at Lawrence Brothers IGA. This case is still under • issued a citation for Class C Theft (shoplifting) to an 18-yoa W/F at Lawrence

Brothers IGA. investigated a Theft in the 200 block of Jones. This case is still under investiga-

arrested a 24-yoa W/M in the 500 block of N. Main for Driving While License

Suspended. The subject was transported to Runnels County Jail and booked. arrested a 19-yoa W/M in the 500 block of W. Parsonage for Criminal Trespass, Evading Arrest and/or Detention, and Resisting Arrest. The subject was transported

to Runnels County Jail and booked. Runnels County Crimestoppers offers a cash reward for information which leads to the grand jury indictment or conviction of offenders and the caller does not have to give his or her name. To give a Crimestopper's tip, call your local law

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PHYSICS IN OUR LIVES

FACTS FROM THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

How Cats Purr

(NAPS)-Purring is a fundamental part of any cat's repertoire. Cats purr when they are happy, when they want food, or when they want affection. But just how does the cat do it? Humans certainly can't purr. (Try it, it's impossible!) Cats, on the other hand, can use their voice the way we do-they meow, after all.

The voice works in both cats and humans by forcing air past the vocal chords, which stretch back and forth to produce different pitches. But David Rice, a bioengineer at Tulane University has discovered that purring happens differently.

"It turns out that purring seems to be caused by the vocal chords being drawn together and apart about 25 times per second."

By moving their vocal chords so quickly, cats create a vibrating column of air in the throat. We hear that vibrating as a purr. Other mammals, including humans, just don't have the muscles to move the vocal chords that quickly.

Rice points out that the purring occurs at just the right to the den.



frequency to set the cat's entire body vibrating. "This is one of the most interesting characteristics of a purr because you can also feel by touching the cat that it's purring.

Why would the cat need this unique ability to purr? No, it's not just so you'll let him sleep on your bed. Some theories suggest that purring might have developed as a way for cats to communicate with their young by feel instead of sound. This would allow them to stay quiet and not alert predators

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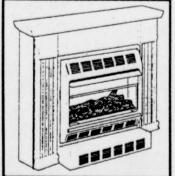
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Official Records

County Court

January 13 Mueller, Inc. vs. Bob Seals dba Brockhaus Seals Construction-suit on

January 14 Ex Parte vs. Tamara Deniece Seaboltapplication for hardship license.

Marriage Licenses January 14 James Ray Pechal and Michelle Fournier Hamilton

District Court Divorces Filed January 17 Mitzi Butler and Cameron Butler Civil Cases

January 13 Mueller, Inc. vs. Neil Frierson dba C & F Construction-account Kasberg Grain Co. L.L.C. vs. Conti-

nental Trading Group, Inc. dba C.T.G., Inc.-account **January Grand Jury** Indictments

Daniel Ray Winans, Bridgeport, theft, Andre Nielon Clark, burglary of a Jerry James Carson, Ballinger, inde-

cency with a child by exposure Jimmy Lee Carson, Ballinger, retalia-Kimberly Jeanette Spruill,

Brownwood, forgery by passing Carrie Aleese Gardner, Brownwood, two counts, forgery by passing Randy Joe Islas, Ballinger, forgery by

> J.P. Court #1 Criminal

January 9 Henry Martinez, Jr., filed for no fishing license

January 15 Clifford Halfmann dba Halfmann Ranch, filed for theft by check

January 17 Bob Seals dba Bob Seals Construction, filed for issuance of a bad check,

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BOB WEBB displays the plaque received in honor of the dedication of the 1997 Winters Junior Livestock Show.

Bob Webb honored by Junior Livestock Show Association

Nature Tourism can be profitable

Workshop in Wingate set Feb. 5

There's money to be made in Lions Hall and is being sponsored

Winters Junior Livestock Show Association members at the 1997 Winters Junior Livestock Show held January 10 and 11. This year's show was dedicated to Bob for his work and assistance to young

people. Bill Cathey, announcer and WJLSA member, made the surprise presentation. A plaque was presented to Bob in recognition of his effort.

Bob served 18 years as the secretary-treasurer of the Winters Junior Livestock Show Association. He is a retired fireman of the Webbs have six grandchildren.

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ment, serving 20 years. He also served on the Winters School Board for 12 years.

Bob is currently serving on the North Runnels Hospital Board. He is a member of the the Wingate Masonic Lodge #1042 and Eastern Star, and is trustee for the Mike Grantham Memorial Scholarship Fund. He serves as an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Ballinger.

Bob and wife Oleta have two children, Jim Bob Webb of Cisco and Vonda Grun of Ovalo. The

Bob Webb was honored by Winters Volunteer Fire Depart-

4-H to meet January 27 The Winters 4-H Club will meet

on Monday, January 27, at the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church Hall from 6:00 until 7:15 p.m.

Melinda Hoppe will present a program on sewing.

Those helping with the program are Kari Walker, Maegan Schwartz, Jessica Pritchard, Rachel and Stephanie Davis, and Scott Bryan.

Good luck to all 4-H members that will be participating in major livestock shows.

Texas Industrial **Production Index** seasonally changes

The Texas Industrial Production Index fell a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent from October to November. November's level was 2.7 percent above the yearago figure.

Changes in major components of TIPA between October 1996 and November 1996:

♦ Overall manufacturing output decreased 0.1 percent. Durable goods was unchanged. Nondurable goods decreased 0.1 per-

→ Mining decreased 0.5 percent.

◆ Utilities decreased 0.1 per-Changes in major components

of TIPA between November 1995 and November 1996: ♦ Overall manufacturing out-

put increased 3.1 percent. Durable goods increased 7.1 percent. Nondurable goods decreased 0.5 per-

→ Mining increased 4.1 per-

→ Utilities decreased 2.2 per-



CANADIAN SNOWBIRDS EILEEN and LLOYD WINTERS visited Winters, Texas. The Winters family has plans to search history to see if there is a connection with the founder of the town.

Canadian Snowbirds land in Winters seeking family ties

Eileen and Lloyd Winters and Joan Winters, plan to come stopped in Winters on their way to Brownsville, Texas, recently.

The couple, from Regina, Saskatuwan, Canada, travel each year during the month of January in the United States. They usually go to Phoenix, Arizona, but chose to come to Texas this year.

Lloyd's father, Norbert Winters, saw the name of the town Winters on the Texas map and suggested they go through the town, provided it wasn't too far off their route.

Lloyd's uncle and aunt, Mike

through Winters with a travel trailer on their way to join Lloyd and Eileen in Brownsville. Mike's father's name was John Winters, the same as the founder of Winters, Texas.

The family plans to look into the family history to see if there is a connection with the Texas John Winters. Lloyd's Winters descendants migrated from Germany and England to Minnesota then to other areas in the United States and Canada.

Support the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce

IRS tax ruling may be costly to farmers

By the National Grain Sorghum Producers

by the Winters Area Chamber of least that is what the Texas Nature Commerce. February 6th, the workshop is set for the Aztec Theater in Albany. The schedule for Landowners, ranchers, and each day is 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. farmers should pay more taxes. A \$15 pre-registration fee

which includes the cost for lunch must be mailed to TMCN, P.O. Box 605, Baird, Texas 79504 by February 1. Registration at the door is \$20. Workshop topics include: 'What is Nature Tourism and What Does It Emcompass?,""Al-

Network has arranged for experts in the nature tourism industry to present a workshop for this reternate Uses of Land to Generate gion. A one-day workshop has Secondary Incomes," "What Libeen scheduled in two locations ability Issues Are Involved?," so that folks in this region have a "How To Get Started," "How To choice to attend the most conve-Market Your Business," and nient place. February 5th, the Nature Tourism Workshop will be "Available State Agency Assisheld in Wingate at the Wingate

With farm incomes up 19 per- years and has become a standard Committee to sponsor Grassley's cent from the average of the last operation for farm management. six years and fixed payments go- The elimination of this option is ing to farmers as provided by the an injustice to those who have 1996 farm bill, the Internal Rev- historically depended on this tax who has had 18 colleagues coenue Service recently decided provision.

reduced by more than 50 percent over the next seven years, IRS took it upon themselves to issue a new interpretation of an old tax law that has always allowed farmers to use various deferred pricing and payment of sales of grain as a means of transferring tax liability into the following tax year," said Dan Shaw, NGSP Washington Representative.

The practice of deferring income taxes has been a common farmers who want to protect their farm income in a low income year. Other farmers are gambling that a Republican controlled Congress the tax rates in 1997.

IRS took both of the above situations into consideration and decided on a course of action that would cancel the tax deferral provision and therefore make due the lion's share of these taxes in 1996.

Shaw said that in October, the IRS used a December 21, 1995, technical advice memorandum as authorization to treat deferred payments as income in the year that the contract to sell was signed—not when the actual income from the sale was received. Court cases in Washington and Iowahave recently upheld the IRS actions. This tax rate is 26 percent and payable in the 1996 tax year. The principal is still subject to additional tax liability which may accrue in 1997 depending on the calculation of regular income taxes due then.

These rulings were at the regional levels and not an IRS-wide ruling from the IRS office in Washington, D.C.

"These are just regional office pursuits of miscellaneous cases against farmers, but these rulings are spreading to other regional in other states, and IRS is going back three years in most cases," Shaw said. "We are extremely concerned about the interest and penalties and legal and accounting fees, not too mention the extra taxes, that will undoubtedly result from this recent interpretation."

Deferred tax liability has been practiced by many farmers for

"Keep in mind," he said, "that "Not taking into account that this is not a new law; it is an IRS farm program payments have been interpretation of existing law and regulations."

Washington state potato farmers have just filed suit against the IRS on this matter. Other challenges are bound to follow. If the IRS happens to prevail, it is very likely they will then try to eliminate the provisions that allow farmers to purchase inputs such as seed and fertilizer in one year to be used in the production of a crop in another year.

Shaw said that U.S. Rep. risk management tool for many George Nethercutt (R-WA) recently hosted a strategy meeting for agricultural groups and House staffers to plan their assault on the new interpretation by the IRS on will change the tax code and lower the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) provision. More than 30 people attended the meeting and all were quite concerned and disagreed with the IRS ruling on AMT for agriculture.

Nethercutt plans to introduce legislation next year that will explicitly exempt farmers from the AMT provisions.

In the late 1970's, this question surrounding the AMT was addressed by IRS. At the time, IRS ruled that if farmers were not entitled to immediate cash under the terms of a contract, they were not required to include the sale in their reported income. However, through a number of subsequent private letter rulings, the definition of "entitled" became subject to case-by-case interpretation. To settle the matter once and for all, Congress, in 1980, explicitly exempted farmers from the AMT for deferred payment contracts.

In 1986, during the debate over the 1986 tax reform act, farmers were not explicitly addressed in the AMT legislation even though the intent of the 1986 change was to repeal the installment means of payment for dealer sales and not farm sales or private sales.

On the Senate side, Sen. Charles Grassley (R-IA) will introduce the Nethercutt language in the Senate. He is joined by a bipartisan group of senators. Fifteen senators have signed a "Dear Colleague" letter. More than 19 agricultural groups have signed on to a letter urging the Senate Finance

AMT repeal. A similar letter will be sent to the full Senate.

On the House side, Nethercutt sponsor his bill, has contacted Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer (R-TX), who agrees that something needs to be done. "Nethercutt believes this mat-

105th session of Congress," Shaw said, "and he urges all commodity groups to have their respective Congressman and Senators." Passage of this bill will decrease the expected monetary in-

ter will come to a head early in the

flow to IRS, although it is considered a non-cost item by the Congressional Budget Committee. "Urban members of Congress,

who don't understand farming and need more resources for social programs may have different ideas; therefore, it is important that we gather all the support we can as soon as possible. Nethercutt and Grassley need our help.'

Conservation News & Notes

By Kay Mansell, District Technician

Deadline to order windbreak trees is February 3

If you haven't ordered your windbreak trees, February 3 is the deadline. Over the past several years, residents have purchased evergreen and hardwood seedlings. These windbreak trees are well on their way to providing shade, beauty, and protection to their owners.

Evergreen conifers (12-inch) are sold in multiples of 20 for \$35.00, and hardwoods are priced at \$20.00 per 25 trees. Trees should arrive at the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office on February 13.

These seedlings, which are raised in the Texas Forest Service nursery near Lubbock, are healthy, viable seedlings that are welladapted to the soil and weather conditions here in Runnels County.

For a list of trees that are still available, please call the NRCS office at 365-3415 or stop by and see us at 2000 Hutchings Avenue in Ballinger. Make the commitment-don't put it off again this year.

SPJST gives back to communities

"In 1995, SPJST lodges reported giving \$2,179,000 back to their communities by the way of fraternal acts, lodge events, and charitable contributions!," says Howard B. Leshikar, Slavonic Benevolent Order of the State of Texas supreme lodge president.

According to Leshikar, that averages out to \$311,000 per SPJST District and approximately \$28,000 per community.

"The SPJST is having a Texas Size Impact on local communities by the support of each lodge and active lodge members," concluded Leshikar.

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Call report of the Winters **Volunteer Fire Department**

Members of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department responded to 10 emergency calls during the months of November and December, 1996, as reported by Rodrick Bredemeyer, recording secretary for

t	Nov. 3	7:00 p.m.	Tank battery heater fire on Carter
t			lease, 7 miles southeast of Winters.
			Dispatched 2 trucks.
	Nov. 16	2:40 p.m.	Hay fire 6 miles northeast of Winters Dispatched 2 trucks.
	Nov. 19	3:00 p.m.	Grass fire in lot behind Winters
			Manufacturing. Dispatched 1 truck.
	Dec. 7	12:15 p.m.	Grass fire on Walter Adami's place, 8 miles east of Winters. Dispatched 3
r			trucks.
3	Dec. 9	5:06 p.m.	Grass fire at 305 Hamilton.
1		oloo piiii.	Dispatched 3 trucks.
1	Dec. 15	4:00 p.m.	House fire at 507 E. Bowen.
f		oo p.iii.	Dispatched 3 trucks and SWAT van
	Dec. 18	12:30 a.m.	Possible house fire called in by
ı	200. 10	12.50 a.m.	
			Taylor County from a home alarm
S			system, 3 miles east of Winters on
2	Dec. 20	4:20 a.m.	Hwy 2147. Dispatched 2 trucks.
•	200. 20	4.20 a.m.	Garage-storage shed fire at 411
1			Albert. Dispatched 3 trucks and SWAT van.
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		1:30 p.m.	Grease fire on cook stove. Dispatched 1 truck.
)	Dec. 26	1:30 p.m.	Grass fire 3 miles south of Winters.

Dispatched 1 truck.

