

Apples of Gold
 Long Suffering—You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could not do for themselves.

Valentine Poems
 A group of Winters school students submit poems they wrote.
 Page 6

National FFA Week
 A salute to the Winters FFA chapter for National FFA Week
 Page 9

Inside
 Oil Bidness.....Page 2
 School News.....Page 4
 Library News.....Page 7
 Classified ads.....Page 11

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME THREE WINTERS, TEXAS 79567 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1992 PRICE 50 CENTS NUMBER 7

Jobe announces candidacy for Constable of Precinct 2

Archie Jobe has announced his candidacy for the office of Constable of Precinct 2 in Runnels County.



ARCHIE JOBE

Jobe was born in Runnels County and attended Winters schools, graduating in 1970. He graduated from Hardin Simmons University in 1974 with a degree in Law Enforcement. Upon graduation from HSU, Jobe and his wife, Doyle, moved to Lubbock where he accepted a job as a patrolman for the city of Lubbock. During his time with the Lubbock Police Department, he was assigned to the Traffic Department and later the Patrol Division where he served as a field training officer. While employed with the LPD, Jobe completed more than 800 hours in additional training covering various phases including fingerprinting, crime scene investigation, narcotics identification as well as several others.

Jobe is a certified Texas Peace Officer holding an intermediate certificate from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. He is capable of performing the duties of Constable and would be accessible to the people of this precinct.

Jobe and his wife purchased City Boot and Shoe Repair in Lubbock in October, 1979 and operated it until April, 1983 when they moved home to Winters with their two children, Lori and Austin. They started and still operate the Country Cobbler in Winters. The Jobes live at Route 3, Winters and are members of the



EARLY MORNING FIRE—The Winters Volunteer Fire Department answered an early morning fire Monday morning at the residence of Sheila Wood on the Drasco highway. A loose chimney pipe was determined as the cause of the fire.

Winters Young Farmers sponsor disaster meeting

The Winters Young Farmers hosted a special meeting Monday, February 3, for an explanation of the 1992 Farm Program and the 1990, 1992 Disaster Programs. Byron Bauerlein and David Smith from the Runnels County ASCS office were present to present the program. Also attending were ASCS committee members Billy Joe Colburn, Dwaine Lange and Daniel Wilde. Representing the Soil Conservation Service was Ronnie Vanicek. Sign-up dates for the 1990 and

1991 Disaster Program began February 3 and continues until March 13. Enrollment period for the 1992 Farm Program is from February 10 through April 17.

Bauerlein emphasized that all producers who plan to participate in the disaster program should call for an appointment. Please be sure to bring all documents necessary to prove yields. To be eligible, producers with Federal crop insurance must have had losses greater than 35% and uninsured producers must have suffered losses greater than 40%.

For the 1992 Farm Program Bauerlein announced a 5% acreage reduction on wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, a 10% reduction on upland cotton and no reduction on oats. There is a Flex acreage option available to producers. The yields for 1992 remain the same as 1991 and bases for the 1992 crop year are an average of the past five years.

Bauerlein also informed the group that the new ASCS office, currently under construction across from the Ballinger Jr. High, is scheduled to be open in mid-July.

A special thanks goes to Greg Schwertner and the First National Bank of Ballinger who provided the refreshments to the twenty-seven members and guests who were present at the session. Also discussed were the upcoming Young Farmer Tour of Abilene and payment of membership dues.

NRH screening tests

North Runnels Hospital will be providing the following services on Tuesday, February 18:

Cholesterol Screen - Charge \$6. Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Screen - no charge.

These tests will be given in the hospital lobby between the hours of 7 a.m. and 12 noon. Fasting is not a necessity for Cholesterol Screen, but more accurate readings may be obtained from fasting.

Bryan files for Runnels Co. Tax-Assessor-Collector

Bobby Bryan has announced his candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector in the upcoming election.



BOBBY BRYAN

Bryan served as County Treasurer from 1978 to 1981, appointed by the County Commissioners over 11 other applicants, filling the vacancy left after the death of Country Treasurer Otis Jacob. He ran unopposed for the treasurer's position for the 1980-82 term. Bryan resigned from his position in October 1981 to return to the insurance business.

A lifetime resident of Ballinger, Bryan was a member through the years of The Ballinger Jaycees, holding several offices, and the Ballinger Noon Lions Club. He is a Rotary Club member and has been active in the school Booster Clubs. He also served in the Naval Reserves for ten years, from 1950 to 1960. "I have been approached to run

for this office by some longtime residents and encouraged by others to do so," Bryan said. "I appreciate the opportunity now to do so." Bryan has four sons, one granddaughter and two grandsons.

City council meets to consider termination of Administrator

In an agenda posted at City Hall on Tuesday, February 11, a called meeting is to be held on Thursday, February 13 at 8:30 p.m. The first item on the agenda is "Consideration of termination of City Administrator and action thereon."

The regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening, February 10. In this meeting, an executive session was included to review the Administrator's job performance and to receive a response regarding the review. James Blankenship, City Administrator, was absent from this Council meeting.

Discussion of the Administrator's job performance and possible action by the council was posted as an agenda item for the regular meeting but these items were tabled.

Blankenship was out of town on Monday and Tuesday of this week and efforts to contact him failed.

The called meeting on Thursday also has listed as an agenda item the discussion of hiring a consultant on an interim basis until a city administrator is appointed.

Also scheduled for the February 13 meeting is the appointment of a new police chief.

In other business conducted at the regular meeting the council discussed possible action regarding the lakekeeper residence and the lakekeeper position. It was suggested that the trailer be cleaned up first and then the council will determine if anyone is interested in the job as lakekeeper.

Gibbs interview on Channel 12

Thom Benson, Big Country reporter on channel 12 TV station (KTXS) out of Abilene, will be conducting an interview with Connie Gibbs of Crews on the Thursday evening segment of the news at 6 p.m. Benson contacted *The Winters Enterprise* as a follow-up on a personal interest story that appeared in the February 6 edition of *The Enterprise*.

Reverend Travis Franklin and family reassigned to Azle Methodist church

The Rev. Travis Franklin, pastor of Winters United Methodist Church since 1987, has been reassigned to the pastorate of the First United Methodist Church in Azle. Franklin with his wife Laurie, and children, Michael and Brittney, have moved to Azle to become the Methodist parsonage family there.

The Franklin family moved to Winters in June of 1987, which marked the beginning of some

exciting new programs for the church—new choir, a strong youth program, confirmation classes, successful Lord's Acres, 39+ group, Disciple Bible study, effective UMW's, powerful Lenten and Advent season, inspirational worship services and a great Centennial Celebration of the church in 1991.

Rev. Franklin was active in several community organizations and projects. Laurie was very

active in the "Wee Care" preschool program at the church and was a past employee of *The Winters Enterprise*.

The congregation "roasted" Rev. Franklin on Sunday, February 9, following the morning worship service and the youth luncheon.

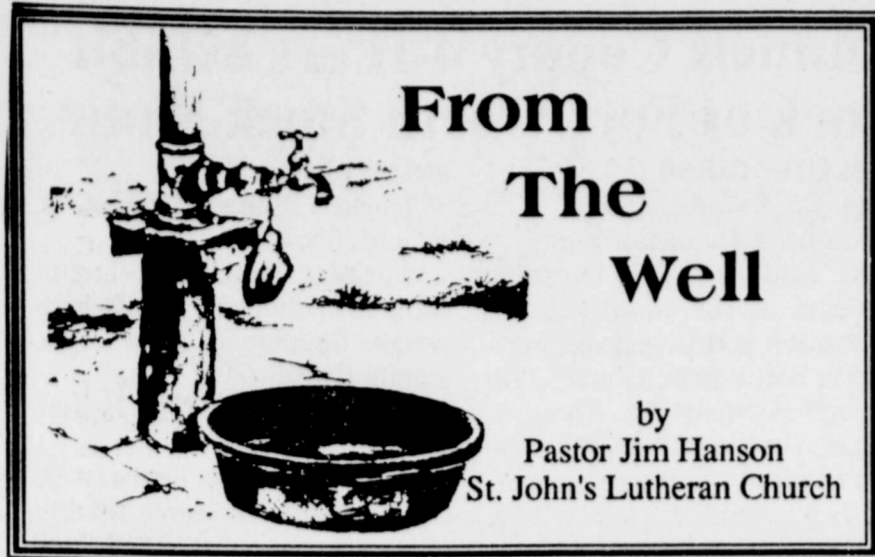
Rev. Franklin's pastorate was the longest term that any pastor has served the First United Methodist Church of Winters.



THE FRANKLIN FAMILY—Laurie, Brittney, Travis and Michael have been reassigned to the parsonage at Azle, Texas.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- Feb. 13-7-8 p.m. AA meets at 105 W. Truitt
- 8:30 p.m. City Council Called Meeting
- Feb. 14-VALENTINE'S DAY
 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Valentine Dinner at Rock Hotel
 - Noon, Senior Citizens Meal
 - 7:30 p.m. VFW Bingo #3-00086-5563-8
 - 8-Midnight Valentine Dance at Winters Country Club
 - Valentine Parties at Spirit Filled Baptist Church
 - Shady Creek Valentine Weekend Special begins
- Feb. 15-6 p.m. Shep Domino Party
- 7:30-Midnight Winters ACES Valentine Sock Hop
- Feb. 16-4:30-5:30 p.m. Sign language classes at Church of Christ
- Feb. 17-Noon, Senior Citizens Meal
- 7 p.m. Eastern Star meets
- 7 p.m. Ladies Group of Spirit Filled Baptist Church meets
- WRA meets
- Baptist Association meets
- Feb. 18-Noon, Lions Club meets
- 7-8 p.m. AA meets at 105 W. Truitt
- 7 p.m. WVFD meets
- Sew & Sew Club meets
- Feb. 19-Noon, Senior Citizens Meal
- 5 p.m. FREE Weight Watchers meeting
- Film series at Church of Christ
- Feb. 20-7-8 p.m. AA meets at 105 W. Truitt
- Feb. 21-Noon, Senior Citizens Meal
- 7:30 p.m. VFW Bingo #3-00086-5563-8
- Feb. 22-5 p.m. Norton Lions Club Chili Super
- Feb. 23-4:30-5:30 p.m. Sign language classes at Church of Christ
- Feb. 24-Noon, Senior Citizens Meal
- 6 p.m. City Council meets
- Social Security Representative here
- Feb. 25-Noon, Lions Club meets
- 7 p.m. WVFD meets
- WVFD Auxiliary meets
- Knights of Columbus meets



From The Well

by
Pastor Jim Hanson
St. John's Lutheran Church

It's Olympic excitement. The Winter games. I check the TV Guide, and when I can get a few minutes, sit down and watch. Skating. Hockey. Luge. Ice and snow. Men and women. We don't see a lot of gold medals for the Americans. But we do see a lot of fine athletes, many of them from smaller countries. And we see skill, discipline, and excellence. For centuries there has been Olympics—way back to ancient Greece. And that is quite a tradition!

I do like sports. I like to play. In high school, I took my lumps playing football. In that small South Dakota city where I grew up, we had a great coach. He had character. He was a stickler for the rules and insisted that we all never break training. He almost lost his job the first year he came to town and kicked off the team two of the "stars" from the previous year for smoking. When the school board questioned him about his action, he said, "I can't have on my team people who need something other than themselves for support. Anybody who is dependent on smoke or drink for stimulation is simply ineligible". His favorite expression in the locker room was, "Winners never

quit, and quitters never win." He knew the game. He knew people. And he especially knew young people. He inspired us to do our best. We didn't win all our games that year, but we won most of them. And the next year we were state champions. Not in football, but basketball. Our winter game.

On the Great Plains, there is little ice, snow, or mountains. Once there was a bumper sticker which said, "Ski North Dakota." The plains and the prairie are flat. But, we do have our winter game. Every town that has a school has a gym. And basketball. One year a team that only had nine boys in high school went to the state finals in Minnesota.

In Winters we have our winter games. Almost every week there is one afternoon and evening when the boys and girls play basketball. They are fun to watch. They are learning more than how to shoot and to pass. They are learning how to play together. To do their best. And, hopefully to win. The "winter games" are on TV and fun to watch. But as for me, the most fun is our Winters games. In the gym. When our boys and girls play basketball. And we are privileged to watch. It's our Olympic tradition.

Spirit Filled Happenings

By Dixie Leverett, Church Editor
Guiding Light Spirit Filled Baptist Church

According to God's plan, the son Jesus Christ was born of woman, grew to be a man, taught his father's word, did many miracles, died on the cross, was resurrected and went to be by His father's side. He said He would return (Matthew 24:44). Many times He spoke of our little faith (Matthew 8:26, Matthew 14:31, Matthew 16:8), but He said we only had to have a little faith (Matthew 17:20, Mark 4:40).

He wants to know what He can do for you today? Do you need to be healed? (Matthew 8:7), He can do that. Do you want a lost loved one saved or salvation for yourself? (John 3:16). Peace in your

life? (Matthew 11:28) There are many things we can ask Jesus for and He says He can do, He desires to do, and He is all things. He says what we do now affects what happens to us tomorrow (Matthew 18:18). He wants us to tell others about Him so He can tell his father about us. (Matthew 10:32). God does not want us to be asleep when He comes (Matthew 13:36). He wants us to be in Heaven with him, not thrown into the fiery furnace for all eternity (Matthew 13:50, March 13:42). The choice is yours.

Friday, February 14, the church will host a Valentine party. Ages 0-10 years will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.; ages 10 and up will be from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Games, refreshments and great fellowship will be enjoyed by all. Monday, February 17, at 7 p.m. the ladies group will meet. All ladies are encouraged to attend. Guiding Light Spirit Filled Baptist Church is located at 1017 N. Cryer and is a spiritual light through Jesus Christ growing ever brighter in a seemingly darkened world.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Dorcas Class meets in Sawyer home

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Ella Mae Sawyer on Thursday for their monthly social.

A valentine theme was carried out for the program and refreshments. Roll call was answered with a verse on love from the Bible. Parrie Carwile read the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians for the devotional. Dorothy Long conducted the entertainment with a Bible quiz.

Charlsie Poe, president, presided for the meeting. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Henry Vogler was a guest. Plates were sent to Stella White and Lillian Eubanks who were unable to attend.



Happy Sweet 16!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Susan

Baptist Media Library Convention set for March 12-13 in San Angelo

A Regional Church Media Library Convention is scheduled for March 12-13 at First Baptist Church, San Angelo.

Baptist Sunday School Board personnel leading conferences include Jackie Anderson, Jack Lewis, Barbara Freese, Elaine Bryant and Joe Keith.

More than a dozen special interest conferences will be offered. Topics include: "Copyright law," "Preparing your media library for a computer," "Administering small libraries in small churches," "Compiling a church history" and "Instructional media for churches."

Meals will be made available at nominal cost, but advance reservations and payment are required by Feb. 28.

To make reservations or receive more information, contact the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Sunday School/Discipleship Division, Attn.: Eric H. Williams, 333 N. Washington, Dallas 75246-1798; (214) 828-5282.

First Baptist's Beat

Women of the First Baptist Church met in fellowship hall on Tuesday for their monthly program and business meeting. President Jo Olive Hancock presided and David Speegle led the group in singing.

Ladies of the Bronte Baptist Church will be guests at a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday, February 18, beginning at 10 a.m. The Home Mission book, "No Small Sacrifice," will be presented and discussed by Susan Conner and Beth Bradley.

Home missions week will be introduced by David Speegle and the choir on Sunday morning, March 1. A film for the church will be shown on Wednesday night, March 4.

The project of sending articles to the WMU Hospitality House in

Brown to speak at Triple L Club

Mrs. Elwood (Beckie) Brown will be guest speaker at Triple L Club following a covered dish luncheon in fellowship hall on Thursday, February 13.

She will tell of the differences between conditions in South Africa when she went with friends in 1979 and on tour in 1991. She has some souvenirs to display. Don't miss this entertaining and educational program.

Those who enjoy 42 and want to play will come at 10 a.m. as usual.

United Methodist women meet

The United Methodist women met Tuesday, February 4, in the parlor of the church to continue their study of "The Caretakers of God's Gifts."

Their topic for the day was "Rivers in the Desert," by John C. Holbert. "The Canticle of Miriam and Moses" number 135 U.M.C. Hymnal and Prayer of "Thanksgiving Over the Water," page 36, were read.

Those taking part in the program were LaRue Garrett, Lois Jones, Pauline Johnson, Lou Hamilton, Nina Hale, and Billie Middlebrook. Others present were Odessa Dobbins, Judy Biddix and Eunice Mathis.

Huntsville is well underway as announced by Chairman Lillian Eubanks. These items are for the use of families visiting those in prison and may include such articles as toothbrushes, toothpaste, Kleenex, soap, stamps, writing materials and small cans of juice.

These supplies may be brought to the church anytime between now and February 17, when they will be carried to the workers conference at Paint Rock for shipping.

The local society has been a member of the Mount Baker 1000 Club since Harry Morris, a Runnels County pastor, went to Mount Vernon, Washington as a missionary more than 10 years ago. The society received a letter from him that gave an update of the society's contributions and the news that a new mission in Stanwood, Washington will be started with the 1992 funds.

Beth Bradley gave a challenging program on the vacuums found in churches and what can be done personally to meet these needs.

Sunday School class luncheon

The Bethany Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met February 4th in the fellowship hall for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Hostesses were Ethel Mae Clark and Hortell McCaughan.

A valentine theme was used for table decorations. The opening prayer was led by Vivian Foster for the luncheon.

The business meeting was called to order by Opal Hamilton. Prayer was given by Hortell McCaughan and roll call was answered with a Bible verse. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. The devotional on laughter was given by Nina Bedford.

Members present were Era Browne, Nina Bedford, Ethel Mae Clark, Bonnie Fairey, Vivian Foster, Jo Olive Hancock, Opal Hamilton, Hortell McCaughan and Lucille Virden.

Guests were Mrs. Claxton, David Speegle and family. The class was dismissed with class prayer in unison.



ROASTING REV. TRAVIS FRANKLIN — Rev. Bobby Baggett, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Ballinger roasted Rev. Franklin at a farewell party held in honor of the Franklins.

McMurry University yearbook dedicated to long-time friend

McMurry University long-time friend, "Coach" Neel Lemond, is the dedicatee of the 1990-91 Totem, the school's yearbook.

Lemond was presented with the first copy of the book, whose theme is "A Master View Of You," at the halftime celebration of the homecoming football game in November.

The Totem dedication read, "Neel Lemond is a McMurry institution. He has probably spent more time 'working' around the campus athletic facilities than any single coach who was ever actually on the McMurry payroll. His attendance record at all home games of every sport is unequalled. He has been a regular at just about every campus event since 1957. In the fall of 1990 he moved to Houston, (after the death of his mother), to live with his brother leaving behind hundreds of

friends and thousands of memories on the McMurry campus.

In more than 30 years, Neel Lemond touched the lives of so many who passed through the McMurry doors. It is for this that the 1990-91 Totem is dedicated to "Coach" Neel Lemond."

Sunday School class members host salad supper

Members of the Good News and the Rebekah Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night, February 4, at the fellowship hall for a salad supper. Hostesses were Thelma Sneed and Lavonda Herrington from the Good News class, and Mary Beth Drake and Dottie Lou Marks from the Rebekah class. A valentine theme was carried out.

Those present were Tooter Harrison, Virginia Brown, Beth Briley, Theresa Briley, Shirley Crouch, Dorotha Laughon, Emily Pendergrass, Jerry Lloyd, Dean Robinson, Lorretta Pierce, Arlene Boles and the hostesses.

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the business community and the citizens of the Winters area for the wonderful support they gave to me during my tenure as Chamber of Commerce manager. Sincerely, Bonnie Lee

Harold Shelburne Certified Public Accountant

100 West Dale
Old Winters State Bank Bldg.
(915) 754-5753

Tax and Accounting

ESSENTIALLY YOURS... FREE!

Your "Smart Essentials" gift from Merle Norman includes: Cleansing Lotion, Luxiva Hydrasome Complex™, Luxiva Ultra Powder Foundation Ultra 2, Classic Pink Color Rich Lipcreme, and Décalété Eau de Toilette. A \$28.00 value, free with any \$14.50 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase. Anything less just wouldn't be smart!

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
We know how beautiful you can be™

TASHA'S
802 HUTCHINGS • BALLINGER, TX 76821

14K GOLD Pink Ice



The perfect Valentine's Day gift that will be treasured all year long. Select from a collection of beautiful 14Kt. Gold jewelry set with Pink Cubic Zirconia that includes earrings, pendants, rings, pin and bracelet.

A-Z Hayward

Bahlman Jewelers
754-4057 • 106 S. Main • Winters, Texas

LUNCH ROOM MENU

Feb. 17 through Feb. 21
Breakfast
Monday-February 17
 Buttered toast, Lucky Chams, mixed fruit and milk
Tuesday-February 18
 Sausage, biscuits, gravy, pineapple chunks and milk
Wednesday-February 19
 Waffles, syrup, oatmeal, diced pears and milk
Thursday-February 20
 Breakfast muffin, cheese wedge, sliced pears and milk
Friday-February 21
 Cinnamon toast, Trix cereal, orange juice and milk

Lunch

Monday-February 17
 Frito pie with chili and cheese, chopped lettuce, tomatoes, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll and milk
Tuesday-February 18
 Barbeque on bun, red beans, pickles, onions, peach cobbler and milk
Wednesday-February 19
 Nachos with meat and cheese, chopped lettuce, tomatoes, corn, hot sauce and milk
Thursday-February 20
 Fish crispies with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, diced peaches and milk
Friday-February 21
 Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise and milk
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Jr. varsity girls defeat Albany

The junior varsity girls team defeated Albany, 39-34, in basketball action on Friday, February 7.

Cara Cathey was high point scorer for the game with 13 points; Mandy Hall scored 12; Brooke Killough scored six; Jamie Brown scored five; Tambar Cox scored two; and Diane Abernathie scored one.

HEALTH for the whole family

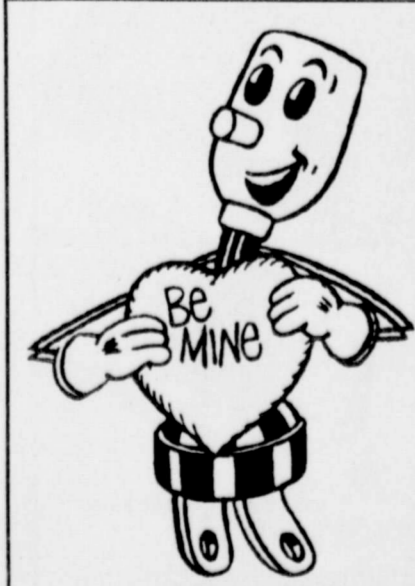
Youth Sports Injuries Can Be Prevented

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that 4 million children are treated in hospital emergency rooms each year due to sports injuries. Another 8 million are treated by family physicians for sports injuries.

With little league, summer youth soccer and summer football and basketball camps underway, children will be more active than at any other time of the year. And that means more scrapes, cuts and bruises. While these injuries are minor and may not be preventable, many injuries that result in trips to the doctor or emergency room are, according to Leonard A. Wilkerson, D.O., F.A.A.F.P., Director and Founder of the Center for Sports Medicine in Kissimmee, Fla.

The best insurance against injury in a sport is to be well informed. Dr. Wilkerson, an osteopathic sports medicine specialist recommends, "Know the potential risks of the sport your child is playing," he says. "Ask the coach what these risks are and how to protect against them. Know what safety equipment is required or available to ensure maximum protection against injury. And, don't let your child play in pain."

Dr. Wilkerson, along with The National Youth Sports Foundation, suggests parents provide the following tips to their children to avoid injury during sports activity:



Happy Valentine's Day February 14

Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Blizzards varsity basketball action

The Jim Ned Indians defeated the Blizzards varsity boys team, 69-58, in basketball action on Tuesday, February 4, at Jim Ned.

High point scorer was Vennie Reyes with 20 points; Josh Bahlman scored 13; Greg Tamez scored 11; Brandon Boles scored five; Kirk Conner scored three; Adrian Albarado, Ahmad Griffin and Wes Hart each scored two.

Eleven out of 19 free throws were made for a 58% completion.

The Blizzards varsity boys team was defeated, 55-42, by the Albany Lions in basketball action on Friday, February 7.

Greg Tamez was high point scorer with 16 points; Kirk Conner and Ahmad Griffin each scored ten; Brandon Boles scored three; Vennie Reyes and Josh Bahlman each scored two.

Two out of five free throws were made for a 40% completion.

Seventh grade boys basketball action

The seventh grade boys A team was defeated, 43-7, by Jim Ned in basketball action on Thursday, January 30.

Arnold Silva was high point scorer with three points; Allen Conner scored two; and Oliver Ortiz and Corey Van Zandt each scored one.

Anson defeated the seventh grade boys A team, 26-16, in basketball action on Thursday, February 6.

Oliver Ortiz and Corey Van Zandt were high point scorers with six points each; Arnold Silva and Tony Walden each scored two.

The seventh grade boys B team defeated Anson, 13-6, in basketball action on Thursday, February 6.

Steven Cross was high point scorer for the game with six points; Adam Cruz scored four; Shane Lewallen scored two and Paige Bishop scored one.

Name omitted from honor roll

WISD has added an additional name to the 4th grade honor roll, which was omitted from their original list.

Craig Conner was on the A honor roll for the 3rd six weeks and also the semester honor roll.

Student Council News

by KIM DEIKE

The WHS Student Council presented the "Love Connection" assembly this past Thursday at 2 p.m. Participants were chosen from voting boxes that had been placed in the front hallway of the school. Eligible bachelors and bachelorettes were questioned by an interested party concerning their personality, hobbies, etc. The matched up dates will be treated in the cafeteria on Valentine's Day to a special candlelight dinner.

The Student Council met for a regular meeting on January 29 to discuss upcoming projects and decorate the hallways with hearts in preparation for Valentine's Day. Members also decorated the stage for "Love Connection."

At the previous meeting, members decided to carry out the "Save A Sweet Heart" campaign. Materials are now in and the no-smoking drive will begin the first week of February.

The upcoming District Student Council Convention is scheduled for March 3 at McMurry in Abilene. WHS members plan to attend and present a couple of projects for judging.

Peddler show brings folk art and decor to Abilene

For the first time, the country's leading decorators and artists are gathering in Abilene to offer their handmade designs at the Country Peddler Show, March 6, 7 & 8, 1992 at the Abilene Civic Center.

Show hours are Friday 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free. A special admission of \$2 is offered to those 65 and older.

This Original Folk Art and Decorator Show has made a reputation as the top show of its kind anywhere in the United States. Every year it attracts thousands of visitors at dozens of cities across the country, and it grows annually. Discerning shoppers will find an array of original accessories for decorating their homes and dressing up their wardrobes in styles from country to southwest to Victorian.

A listing of just a few of the items found at a County Peddler Show include furniture, textiles, woodcarvings, prints, pottery, paintings, potpourri, porcelain, baskets, and jewelry, as well as fashion items such as original dresses, jackets and accessories.

Robbin Ely, manager and founder, stresses that the Country Peddler Show caters exclusively to those searching for the best.

Exhibitors must meet stringent requirements to participate. "Above all," says Ely, "every single item must be quality!"

The show has grown phenomenally since 1978, when Ely created the concept in response to her personal search for a piece of folk art for her home. Finding no single source for folk art, Ely decided to gather the leading craftsmen into one show to offer their handmade wares to decorators and collectors. "It seemed such a simple idea at first," she recalls. "We are so satisfied it has grown to please as many people as it has. Visitors across the country look forward to the show's

return each year. They continually offer unsolicited comments such as "Great show!", "Excellent quality!", "Good selection!", and "Lots of nice displays!"

Though often copied, the Country Peddler Show is still "the granddaddy of all shows" Ely claims. "And it remains the best, most respected, and most prestigious of them all. It's not the best show because it's the oldest," she states. "It's the oldest because it's the best!"

For more information on the Country Peddler Show, contact American Country Shows, Inc. at P.O. Box 706, Port Aransas, Texas 78373 (512) 749-5449.

Valentine Sock Hop

Winters ACES is sponsoring a Valentine Sock Hop Saturday, February 15, from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at the elementary metal building. All high school students are invited.

Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple and may be purchased in advance from Gloria Poehls or Susie Johnson or may be purchased at the door.

Music will be provided by a local DJ. Refreshments will be available at the concession stand.

Sell through the classifieds

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed—all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

✓ We will do bookkeeping

H&R BLOCK

308 Hwy 67 South
 Ballinger, Tx 76821
 915/365-2474

Runnels County 4-H'ers exhibit stock at Fort Worth Stock Show

by MARTY GIBBS

Asst. Co. Ext. Agent-Ag
 Eighteen Runnels County 4-H'ers exhibited their livestock projects at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show held in Fort Worth, January 27th through February 1st. These 4-H'ers have worked throughout the year feeding, training and grooming their animals to prepare them for local and major stock shows. These and many other 4-H'ers will also be exhibiting their projects at the San Antonio, Houston and San Angelo Stock Shows.

Results are as follows:
Lamb Show
 Josh Minzenmayer-6th Heavy-weight Cross, 13th Lightweight Finewool, 21st Mediumweight Finewool
 Robby Halfmann-22nd Heavy-

weight Finewool
 Shauna Halfmann-15th Heavy-weight Finewool
 Barbara Belk-15th Lightweight Southdown, 15th Heavy-weight Southdown, 21st Lightweight Cross

Joe Dankworth-13th Heavy-weight Finewool
 Also exhibiting lambs were Bridget Mansell, Desiree Mathis, Jana Jackson, Sara Jackson and Doug Little.

Steer Show
 Mitchell Caffey-10th Exotic Alisha Frey-10th American Cross

Also exhibiting steers were John Dankworth, Mandi Hoelscher and Wendy Merrifield. Exhibiting swine were Amy and Robby Heathcott.

Valentine Sock Hop
 Sponsored by the Winters ACES
 Saturday, February 15
 • Elementary Metal Bldg •
 7:30 p.m.-Midnight
 High School Students Only
 \$3 per person
 \$5 a couple
 Local DJ
 Concessions
 Bring your sweetheart!



For Ad Results You Can See... Advertise With Us.

Put your ad where it will be seen and get a response. Newspaper advertising works. Call 754-4958 for advertising information.

The Winters Enterprise

Business picks up when you pick up the newspaper.

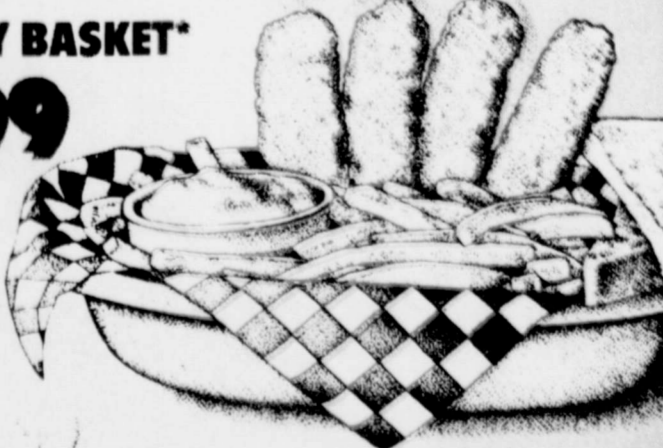
DQ BASKET VALUES!

ON SALE FEBRUARY 3 - 23, 1992

COUNTRY BASKET*

\$1.99

Four beef steak fingers, country gravy, fries, Texas toast



CHICKEN FILLET BASKET

\$2.99

Four chicken fillet strips, country gravy, fries, Texas toast



DQ IS VALUE COUNTRY

At participating Dairy Queen stores. © Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. *TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. D.Q. Op. Coun. © Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun.

BALLINGER TIRE with

Goodyear Value

GOODYEAR AQUATRED
 The Ultimate Wet Traction, High Mileage Radial

- Amazing aquachannel plus deep connecting grooves pump road water out of the way fast
- Exclusive new rubber compound delivers road-hugging traction and longer tire life
- Careful tread placement offers a smoother, quieter ride
- Steel belted radial strength, all season tread design



GOODYEAR

BALLINGER TIRE & SERVICE
 365-2322

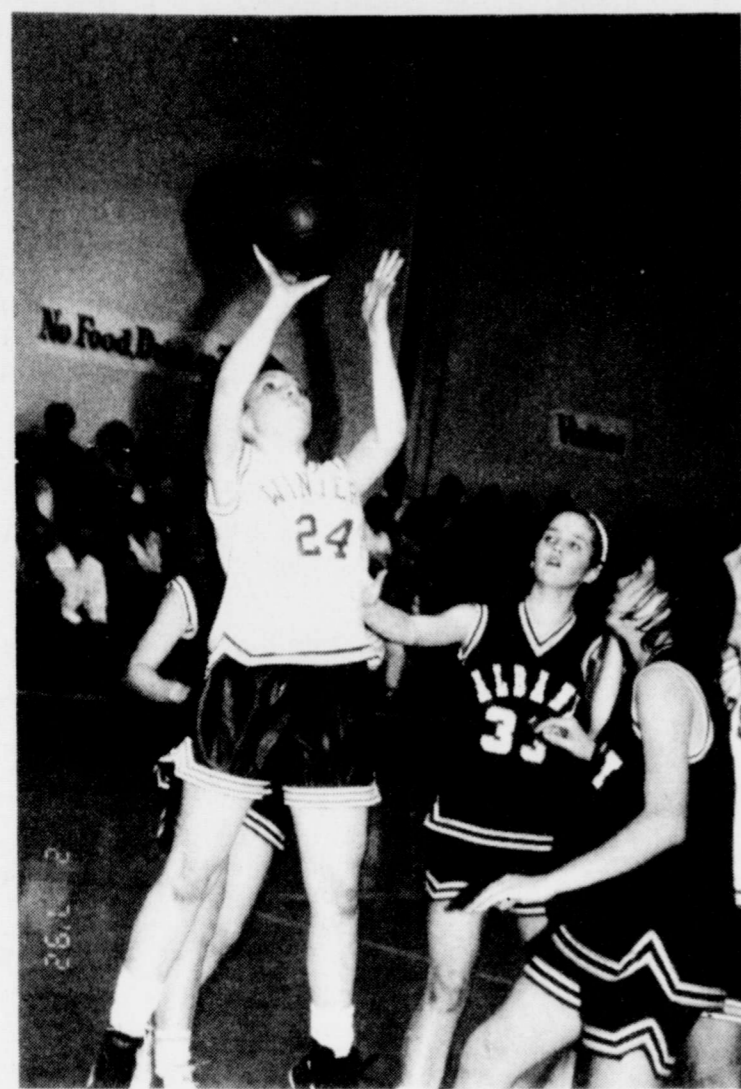
901 Hutchings Ballinger

AMERICAN DECATHLON
 Covered by Treadlife Warranty
\$27.95
 155/80R13

195/75R14	\$35.95
205/75R15	\$37.95
235/75R15	\$43.95

Whitewall. Other sizes available. With Trade-In

BASKETBALL '91



High for the tip-off — Josh Bahlman #21 of the varsity Blizzards starts the action against the Albany Lions.

Taking the jump shot — Lady Blizzard Jennifer Boles # 24 eyes the basket for a quick two points against Albany. The Lady Blizzards hold a 4-1 record for the second half of district play.



Back the Blizzards!

These businesses proudly sponsor the Blizzards and wish them a victorious basketball season!

First Baptist Church
104 W. Truitt
754-5521

W T U
A Member of The Central
& Southwest System

**Sonny's West Dale
Grocery & Market**
501 W. Dale
754-5118

BISHOP & SONS
Dirt Contractors
Highway 153 • 754-4526

WINTERS STATE BANK
754-5511 • 500 S. Main

**Collins
Roustabout Services**
Louie & Christeen
754-4237

**DRY MANUFACTURING
DIVISION**
Eljer Manufacturing, Inc.

Wingate Gin Corp.
Wingate, TX 79566
743-6453

**PEOPLES NATIONAL
BANK**
158 N. MAIN • WINTERS
754-5526

**Main Drug &
Home Health Equipment**
100 N. Main
754-5557
James Cross, R.Ph.

Bahlman Jewelers
106 S. Main • Winters
915-754-4057
Lanny Bahlman

Craig Gehreis
Insurance Broker
(915) 754-4818

The Hair Post
406 N. Main
754-4385

**Peachtree Plaza
Restaurant**
Hwy 153 • Winters
754-5070
Betty Fields, Owner

Main Street Hair Parlor
108 N. Main 754-5193
Owner & Operator
Tanya Gehrels

The Reedy Company
Exxon Distributors
1015 N. Main • Winters
754-4218 • 754-4026



Arms up! — Susan Bryan (in dark jersey) "outmans" her Jim Ned opponents to add two points for the Lady Blizzards in their exciting win.



Yoo hoo, over here! — Blizzard Kirk Conner #15 signals to a teammate as he breaks into the open during recent basketball play.

**Winters Oilfield
Supply, Inc.**
Hwy. 83 South
754-5545

B & W Automotive
William Tischler
142 N. Church
754-4462

Winters Funeral Home
Mike Meyer & Linda Dry
754-4529

**FARMERS SEED
& SUPPLY**
WINTERS, TEXAS
754-5373

MCA FERTILIZER
Hwy 153 - West
Winters
754-5769 • 754-4963
Monte Angel, Owner

GUY'S DIRT CONTRACTING, INC.
754-4292 • WINTERS

Beauty Center
137 N. Main
754-4322

Benny Polston, C.P.A.
Accounting, Auditing, & Tax Services
110 South Main, Suite 101
Winters, Tx 79567
754-5325

**Charles Bahlman
Chevrolet, Inc.**
134 S. Main
754-5310

Gene & Jeanie Wheat
Bob Loyd L. P. Gas
754-4555

**Alderman-Cave
Milling & Grain Co.**
754-4546
1-800-843-3141

**The Video Hut
& Kard Korner**
205 S. Main • 754-4435
The Keys

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
141 N. Church
754-5213

**IGA
HOMETOWN
PROUD**
Lawrence Brothers
900 N. Main
754-5524

Winters Flower Shop
... & More
119 S. Main • P.O. Box 752
915-754-4568

The Winters Enterprise, Inc
104 N. Main
754-4958
FAX 915-754-4628

SPONSOR SPOTLIGHT

**Bedford-Norman
Insurance Agency**
P. O. Box 155 • Winters
754-4515
George Mostad

SPONSOR SPOTLIGHT

**MAC OIL FIELD
COMPANY, INC.**
1007 W. Dale, P.O. Box 668
1-800-588-5565
754-5565
Ronnie Poehls

FARM BUREAU TEXAS
RUNNELS COUNTY
FARM BUREAU
JOE PRITCHARD
Agent
LIFE • HEALTH OFF. (915) 365-2562
HOME • AUTO RES. (915) 743-8296
ESTATE PLANNING



Valentine poems

A group of Winters school students in grades 2 through 6, wrote the following poems for Valentine's Day and submitted them to *The Enterprise* for publication.

Candy
Candy shaped like a heart,
Candy so sweet,
On Valentine's Day
It can't be beat.
Justin Deike

Red Hearts
Red hearts are red,
Red hearts are love.
Look at the sky
Look there's a dove!
I.J. Gibson

Hearts
Hearts are pretty.
Hearts are nice.
I have a heart
That's stuffed with rice.
Ronald Curry

Hearts
Hearts are love,
Hearts are red.
'Be my Valentine'
That's what they said.
Adrian Rodriguez



VALENTINE POEMS — A group of Winters school students, grades 2 through 6, visited *The Enterprise* on Friday, February 7, and submitted Valentine poems they had written, for publication in this edition of the paper. The students are shown here with their Valentines.

Hearts
Hearts are love.
Hearts are caring.
When I give you a heart,
Don't do any tearing.
Donnell Barnes

Hearts
Hearts are red
Hearts are frilly,
When I get one
I feel silly.
Richard Esquivel

Candy
Candy is sweet.
Candy is fun.
I made some candy,
Here's you one.
Jeremiah Gardner

Hearts
Hearts are red.
Hearts are love.
What is your favorite bird?
Mine is a dove.
Seth Matthews

Cookies
Cookies are crumbly.
Cookies are crunchy.
I eat one at a time
They are so munchy.
Rosalia Rodriguez

Cookies
Cookies are good.
Cookies are sweet.
My mother makes them
So I can eat.
Delores Ochoa

Cookies
Cookies are colored.
Cookies are good.
I like to eat them.
I bet you would.
Gracie Vidaurri

Valentine's Day
I like Valentine's Day
because we get
candy and cards.
People give me special stuff
It is fun.
Joann Cortez

Families
Families are great.
Families are many
But the best is mine.
James Alfaro

Friends
Friends are happy
Friends are kind.
Here's a Valentine.
Will you be mine?
Robert Aragon

Valentine's Day
I like Valentine's Day
because it is fun
to open up the cards.
People give me candy.
We have a party.
Antonio Aragon

Candy
Candy is red.
Candy is good.
Some one is
In the woods.
Angie Marie
Roman

Love
Love is a hug.
Love is a heart.
This I give you.
I made it in art.
Raul Marrero



Hearts
Hearts are big.
Hearts are red.
'Take care of me.'
That's what it said.
Felix Portillo

Valentine's Day
I like Valentine's Day
because it is my grandma's birthday.
I like the candy too,
I get candy in a big paper sack.
I get cards and stuff.
Joshua Vidaurri

Need invoices, statements, delivery tickets, or other office forms?

Call
The Winters Enterprise
754-4958

Let us give you a price quote

Celebrating Our
10th Anniversary
EVERY JONI-LYN ITEM ON SALE
New Spring Line and Basic Clothing
10% Off
Assorted Blouses, Skirts, and Jackets
1/2 Price
Specially Marked Racks
Buy One, Get One Free
Sale ends February 29
Joni-Lyn Sportswear
Hwy 83 Winters • Hwy 277 Bronte

Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. ...
their daughter ...
Wheat of Winters ...
The couple ...
Church in Winters ...
The bride ...
and is a senior ...
The groom ...
graduated from ...
is employed ...

DISTRICT
Mary Williams ...
Mueller ...
92, Account ...
Dianna ...
Miles ...
Royce ...
Amy ...
Wanda ...
Dora ...
Estate of ...
Eddie ...
\$500 plus ...
license ...
Jose ...
Fined \$25 ...
Velma ...
guilty, Fined ...
Velma ...
dismissing ...
Paula ...
\$350 plus ...
DWI school ...
JP ...
Edward ...
Luis ...
Rhonda ...
Tracey ...
DIVORCE ...
Jim ...

Need Business

Candle ...
First ...
been ...
much ...
forgot ...
and th ...
and fin ...
unending ...
I ha ...
oppon ...
of what ...
it cost ...
experie ...
(1) I ...
ing the ...
answer ...
spent o ...
of a bu ...
to save ...
money ...
to see ...
(2) ...
reason ...
county ...
1980-8 ...
accoun ...
place ...
accoun ...
return ...
I al ...
1979 ...
I be ...
staff ...
on my ...
accor ...
HOM ...
SK ...

Letters to the Editor..

Dear Editor:

I read the article printed on January 30th about the former Clarks of Winters that took their child to the North Runnels Emergency room. The child had a temperature of 103.8. Then I read the article printed February 6th from a lady who expressed her opinion about the Clarks and the two doctors here in Winters. She praised the doctors and put down the Clarks for "panicking" when the Clark child was running high temperature. I don't believe a parent that takes their child, that is having a very high temperature, to an emergency room should be considered "panicking." The word should be "caring."

If I hadn't been so "caring," or her word, "panicked," my child would not be here with us today. She too had a fever, but at that time of only 101.8. I took her in and the doctor confirmed she had Spinal Meningitis. Something Tylenol would not and will not cure. Luckily our "caring" or "panicking" saved her life.

As far as Dr. Lee and Dr. Biddix, I too hope that they stay here in Winters. I like them and feel very fortunate that they are here for us.

Oh yea, the deal with the insurance, that is something everyone should complain about, doctors included.

I did not write this to offend anyone, just to make a point. When it comes to our children, we cannot afford not to be "caring."

Linda Calcote
Winters, Texas

Dear Editor:

I wrote a letter for your last edition, but did not get it in on time, and now I'm glad. It gives me the chance to respond to the letters in your last two editions.

To the Clarks, "Bravo" for speaking out on a very important subject.

To Mrs. Collins, from my understanding of the Clark's letter, their family grew up here and they just moved, so I wouldn't classify them as out-of-towners. Regardless, everyone deserves proper treatment by a doctor when they go to the emergency room.

I know what I speak of because I encountered the same lack of treatment when we drove our daughter to the emergency room to get treatment for her five-month-old baby.

The nurses can only do so much. I know because I am one myself. I did not panic, but this child did not get seen by a doctor or receive the proper treatment by him. Yes, we took him to his regular doctor in Abilene afterward, which we would have done to begin with if it hadn't have been bad weather on a Sunday. After several weeks of treatment, he is now fine. When I went to the office of the doctor on call that day to find out why he wouldn't come to treat a sick child, I was told among other things "If I had of known who you were, I would have been there." So my guess is he knew who you were.

But do you think a doctor should only treat who, when and where he wants to? Unfortunately, we all get sick at times and we can't choose when or where it will happen.

Donna Barnett
Winters

World War II Iwo Jima survivors to hold 47th anniversary reunion

Any branch of service involved in the land, sea or air operations before, during and after the Iwo Jima invasion and battle in February and March of 1945 is invited to attend the Iwo Jima survivors Association of Texas 47th anniversary reunion in Wichita Falls. The reunion is being held at the Ramada Hotel on February 21-23. Survivors from all states are invited.

Highlights of the reunion will be a 1940's USO show, a VIP tour of Sheppard Air Force Base, special spouse tour, memorabilia exhibits and a re-enactment of Iwo Jima's famous flag raising.

Please send your name, ad-

dress, phone number, branch of service and approximate time at Iwo Jima to:

Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Texas
P.O. Box 1657
Bowie, Texas 76230

You will be sent a complete registration packet on all activities planned for the reunion along with information on accommodations.

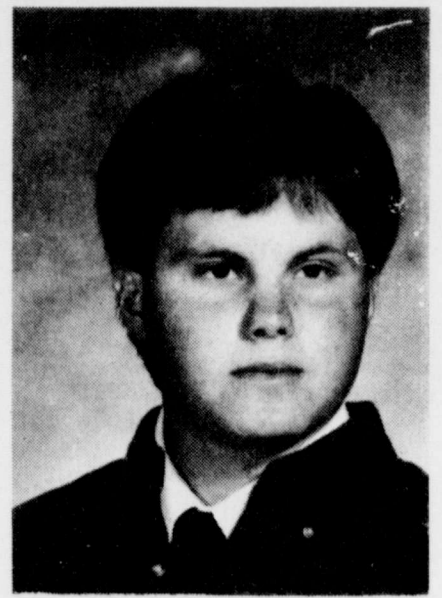
The small island (approximately 2x5 miles) was the scene where nearly 7,000 Americans lost their lives and over 18,000 Japanese were killed. This was the most fiercely fought and bloody battle on this size battlefield of WWII.

England receives BA degree from Texas Tech University

Loren Leon England, the son of Lannie and Mandie England of Winters, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University during commencement exercises held December 21, 1991 at Lubbock. England, a 1986 graduate of Winters High School, was on the dean's list at Texas Tech.

He was a member of the Saddle Tramps organization—a service, spirit and leadership organization on campus—and was selected to serve as "Raider Red" the Texas Tech mascot for the Fall 1990 semester. As "Raider Red" he promoted Tech spirit at football and basketball games, served as good will ambassador for the university, welcomed freshman students, participated statewide in various parades, as well as many other activities. As Raider Red, he led the Texas Tech delegation in the Winters Centennial Parade.

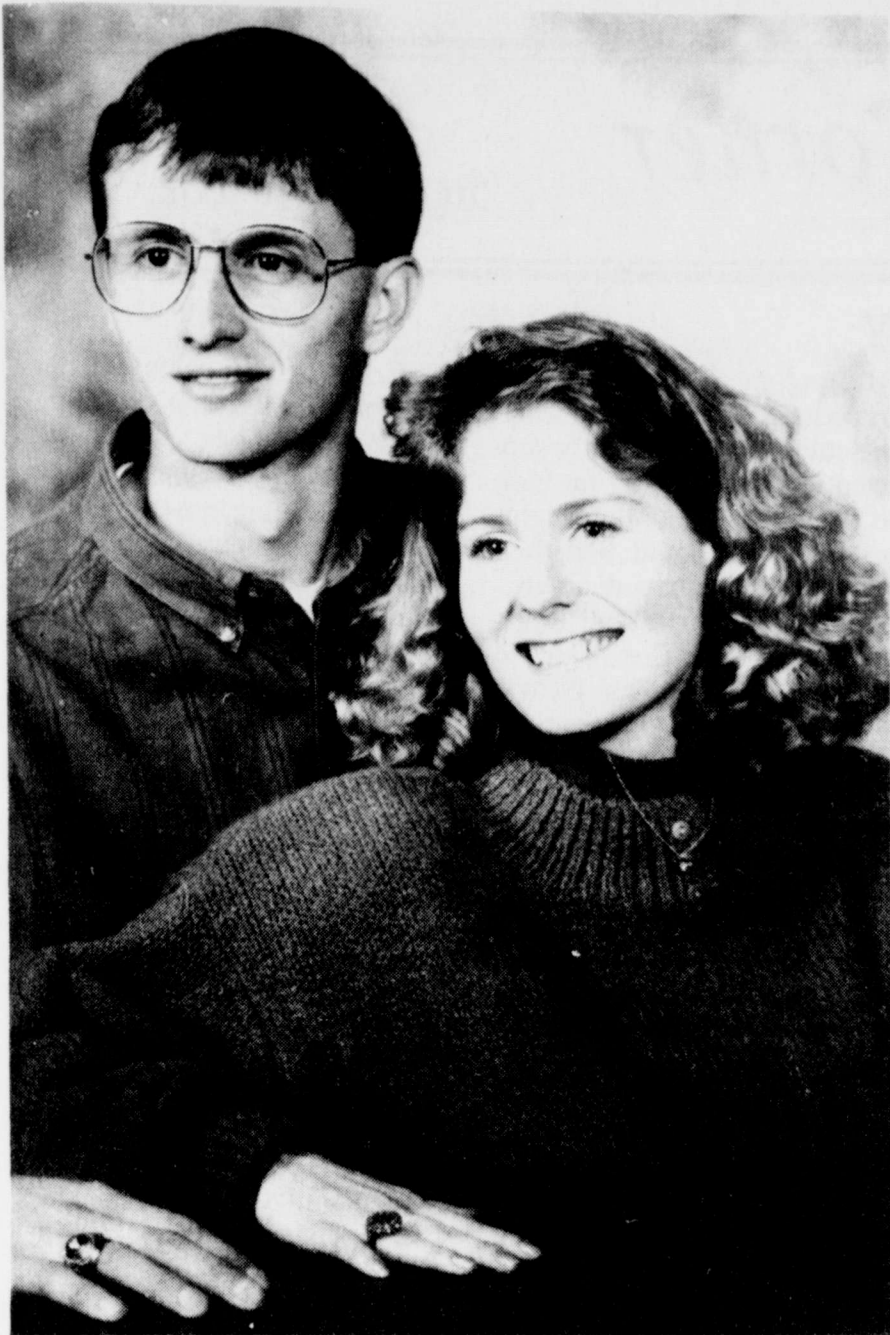
England has worked at the Texas Tech Radio Station (KTX) as show host, on-air



LOREN ENGLAND

personality, in promotion and programming.

Attending his graduation, in addition to his parents, were Andrea England of Austin; Landa, Luke and Julie England; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. England of Winters. Jack Bishop is his maternal grandfather.



DOUG WHEAT AND RACHEL HOLMES

Wedding plans announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holmes of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Douglas E. Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat of Winters.

The couple is planning a May 23rd wedding at the First Baptist Church in Winters.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Abilene Cooper High School and is a senior accounting major at Baylor University in Waco.

The groom to be is a 1987 graduate of Winters High School and graduated from Baylor University in 1991 with a finance degree. He is employed at Bob Loyd L.P. Gas Co. in Winters.

Public Record

DISTRICT COURT

Mary Williams Houston vs Jerry Wayne Houston, 2-3-92, Divorce
Mueller Supply Co. Inc. vs. Clyde Mitchell dba Farm and Ranch Center, 2-5-92, Account

Dianna Sanchez vs. Fernando Sanchez, 2-5-92, Divorce
Miles Coop Gin Company vs. Francisco C. Zamora, 2-5-92, Account
Royce Gene Swim vs. Mitzi Sue Swim, 2-6-92, Divorce
Amy Tamez vs. Edmund Tamez, 2-6-92, Divorce
Wanda L. Kotlik vs. Kenneth Alan Kotlik, 2-6-92, Divorce
Dora E. Rodriguez vs. Elroy Rodriguez, 2-6-92, Divorce
Estate of Dana Eubank, Deceased, 2-6-92, Termination of Trust
Eddie Lloyd Gorver, 1-30-92, DWI; Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined \$500 plus costs of \$187; Assessed 60 days in jail, probated for 2 years; Drivers license suspended for 90 days

Jose Hernandez Arrequin, 1-31-92, DWLS; Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined \$25 plus costs of \$137; Drivers license suspended for 90 days

Velma Blalock, Theft of Gas by Check, 2-3-92; Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined \$20 plus costs of \$152; To pay restitution in the amount of \$63.52

Velma Blalock, Theft of Merchandise by Check, 2-3-92; Motion and order dismissing

Paula Jean Carter, 2-5-92, DWI; Defendant entered a plea of guilty, Fined \$350 plus costs of \$187; Assessed 60 days in jail, probated for 2 years; Attend DWI school

JP COURT

Edward James Martinez, 1-29-92, Theft under \$20 by Check

Luis M. Ornelaz, 1-29-92, Issuance of a Bad Check

Rhonda Merrick, 1-29-92 Issuance of a Bad Check

Tracey Price, 1-29-92, Indecency with a Child by Contact

DIVORCES GRANTED

Jim Wright vs. Margaret Elaine Wright, 2-3-92

Need Business Cards? Call *The Winters Enterprise* 754-4958

BOBBY BRYAN

Candidate for Runnels County Tax Assessor/Collector

First of all thank you for the support and confidence that have been shown to me for all of my life in this community. I have received much more than I will ever be able to repay. All of this has not been forgotten and is appreciated. Thanks to those who signed my petition and those that have worked for me and those that have given moral and financial support. Thanks to my friends and family for their unending love and support.

I have read the article from Mrs. McWilliams endorsing my opponent and I think that it is a good article and I also agree with most of what she has stated. It seems that the question is, "How much will it cost for someone new to come in, and that I do not have the experience to do so?"

(1) I am not interested in spending unnecessarily. I am investigating the actual cost of this required training and expense and I will answer to this at a later time. My question is—would this amount be spent over a period of 4 to 5 years? Also this could be a small portion of a budget? If elected, I will be looking to see if there are other ways to save. I am conservative and will be looking for ways to save tax money. I believe in shopping and trading at home where it is possible to see that money returns to benefit those that live and work here.

(2) As to having no experience. Naturally I have not had any reason to have any experience in a tax office, I did serve as appointed county treasurer and later ran unopposed for the unexpired term of 1980-82. As county treasurer, I administered six different bank accounts with nearly 100 divisions. We were able at that time to place the "above monthly expense" surplus money in money market accounts. At one time, to the best of my memory, when the interest returns were near 19.75%, a million dollars was on deposit.

I also would like to thank the 3,000 plus voters that voted in the 1979 elections.

I believe that Mrs. McWilliams does have a good and efficient staff. I am asking for your vote and support and that you judge me on my merits and that I feel that the job can and will be done according to rules and regulations that are necessary.

HONESTY FAIRNESS

COURTESY

You do have a choice...
Vote on March 10

PD. POL. ANNOUNCEMENT BY BOBBY BRYAN CAMPAIGN
SKIPPER WHEELLESS, TREASURER • P.O. BOX 573 • BALLINGER, TX 76821

SEED PIONEER CORN

Pioneer logo circa 1960

The Tradition Continues

Pioneer Days
February 10-15, 1992

Save 6% on high performing Pioneer® brand products.

See your Pioneer sales representative.

John Belew Winters, TX
915/743-8972

ALL sales are subject to the terms of labeling and sale documents.
® Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
COMM-91-2-2



RAIDER RED — Loren England, Winters native, served as "Raider Red" the Texas Tech University mascot for the Fall 1990 semester. Pictured with Loren is his sister Landa.

Gifts

Let us help you make that special selection for your valentine

HEIDENHEIMER'S

105 S. Main Winters 754-4401

INTRODUCING

Weight Watchers COMMUNITY MEETINGS

LOOK! IT'S THE PERSONAL CHOICE PROGRAM!	AND IT'S RIGHT NEARBY!	I CAN EAT EVERYDAY FOODS AND ENJOY LIFE!
SPECIAL MEETINGS ARE STARTING SOON!	SAVE MONEY BY PREPAYING 8 WEEKS FOR ONLY \$49!	I'M OFF TO JOIN NOW!

Come see what Weight Watchers is all about. Attend a FREE meeting at

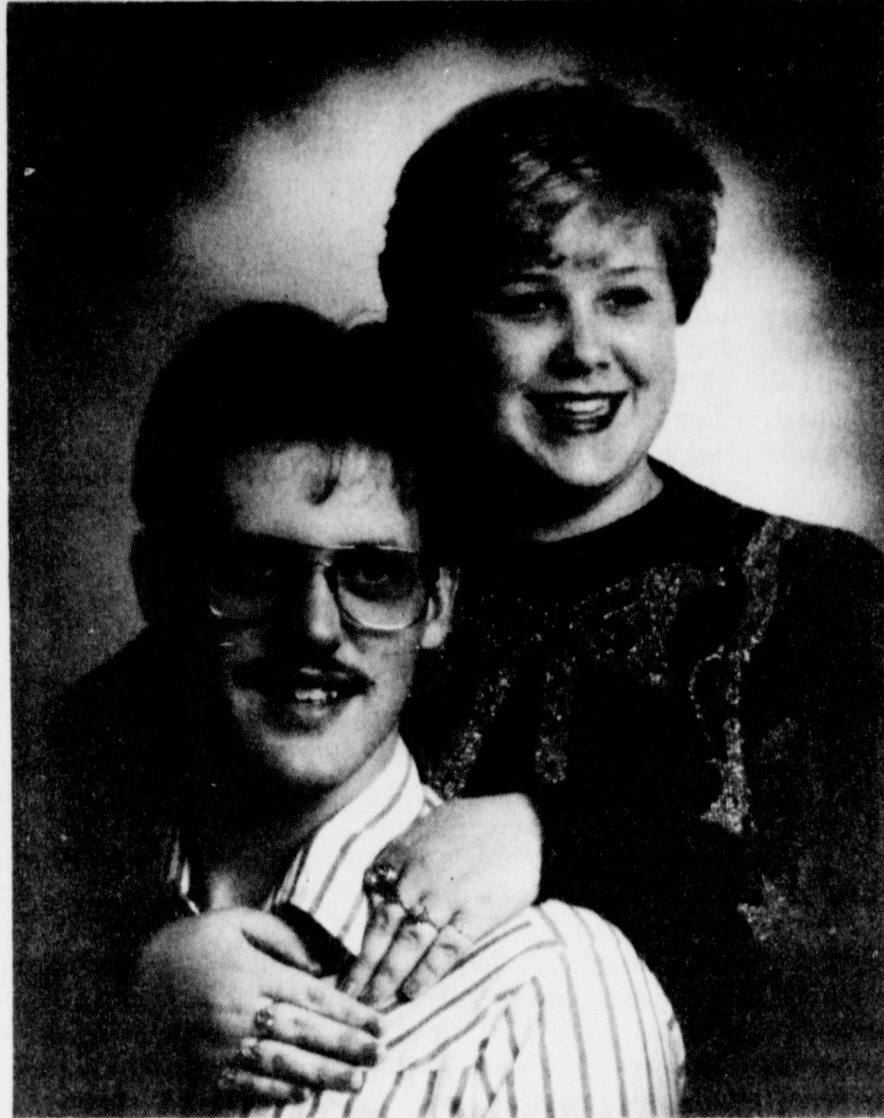
Winters Housing Authority
300 North Grant
Wednesday, February 19
5:00 pm

Pre-registration required on February 19 for the next 8-week session. Only \$49!

It takes at least 25 people to start a community meeting, so invite your friends, neighbors and relatives!

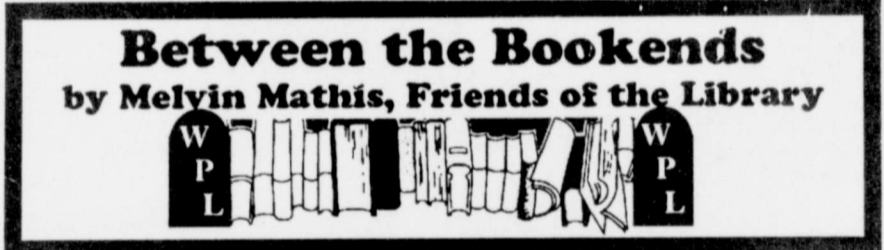
Call 1-800-359-3131 for more information.

©1992 Weight Watchers International, Inc. All rights reserved.
Offer valid in areas 37, 56 and 117 only.



TAMMY LYNN DRY AND JASON CARL YOUNG Couple sets wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dry of Winters are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn Dry, to Jason Carl Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young of Winters. The couple will marry on June 6, 1992 at St. John Lutheran Church in Winters. The bride-elect is a graduate of Winters High School and attended Angelo State University in San Angelo. The future bridegroom graduated from Winters High School and attended Western Texas College in Snyder. Both are employed by Lawrence Brothers IGA in Winters. Tammy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tischler and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry of Winters. Jason is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Hubach of Winters.



Between the Bookends by Melvin Mathis, Friends of the Library

Reference - Secular

The Dewey Decimal System has a large number of classifications for the 900's. There is much in them to instruct those of us who have an absorbing interest in history, government and public affairs. The following are examples. "The American Past, Conflicting Interpretations of the Great Issues," Vol. II, Fourth Edition, edited by Sidney Fine and Gerald S. Brown, published by Macmillan, 1976. Quite often such articles are reprinted in subsequent editions. Over a period of time, articles are deleted and others added. In this volume, the first article is on "Reconstruction," the final one concerns "Women's Liberation." In between are issues that gripped the attention of the public for at least a few years. Generally the items were originally chapters in books or articles in magazines. Another is by professors, named Grob and Billias, as they compiled many discussions. By comparing these two books, you can see how authors used the very same facts, differently. They see things differently. Yes, but don't we all!

Other Multi-Author Books

These include a 1971 compilation, "The Rising Glory of America, 1760-1820," edited by Gordon S. Wood, whom I heard at a gathering in Plainview (so I know he's real!), and a two-volume grouping edited by Leonard Dinnerstein and Kenneth T. Jackson, called "American Vistas," third edition-1979, Oxford University Press. Its coverage begins with 1607. Its last article is timely: "U.S.-Mexican Relations." Although some overlapping is found in these volumes, you'll miss some articles unless you read all of them. Together, there is one covering the first half of our history; three on the second half. An honest text-book writer, of course, tries to do justice to his or her themes, but there's nothing like the immediacy of an account, a discussion, such as that written by a person on or near the location, both in time and space, of an event. For, as any historical minded person realizes, "Source Materials" have no substitute!

Shady Creek Ranch
Valentine Weekend Special
FREE admission and FREE BBQ sandwiches from 7-9 p.m. only both Friday and Saturday
Dancing, Good Food, and Live Entertainment from Ray Pack and the Half Breed Band
From Winters, take 153 West to 277 North to FM 89 and turn West. Go 3 miles and look for sign.

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS
Use Your Income Tax Refund For A Down Payment On A Home
Contact Underwood Real Estate for details.
100 West Dale • 754-5128 • Winters

Large print books at the library

A collection of fourteen new large print books has been received at the Winters Public Library. Following is a list with author first: Hank Mitchum, "Abilene;" Ruth Rendell, "The Veiled One;" L.D. Tetlow, "The Ghost Riders;" Tim Heald, "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie;" Will Benton, "Rye Meadow Range;" Edward S. Aarons, "Girl on the Run;" Elizabeth Houghton, "Doctor Sara Comes Home;" Emma Lathen, "Murder Without Icing;" George Sims, "The Last Best Friend;" James Pattinson, "Lethal Orders;" Burt Arthur, "Sing A Song of Six Guns;" Walt Coburn, "Drift Fence;" Dolores Meeks, "The Cape Murder;" and Martin Russell, "House Arrest."

As the titles indicate, this is a good variety of books. Patrons of WPL are invited to come in and check out books of their own choosing. Loan period is three weeks with chance of renewal.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News by Billie Ruth Bishop

Thanks to Floyd and Sue Turner for bringing Pepsi's for the staff. Everyone appreciated their thoughtfulness.

Mr. Al Henley continues to remain a patient in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

The class of 1940 hosted a birthday party for Mrs. Pearl Jackson on Friday, February 7. Charlene Craven, Alton Low and Helen Mayfield were in charge of refreshments and decorations. Several of Pearl's students from the 1940 class attended. Everyone enjoyed visiting with the former teacher.

Mrs. Irma Ueckert was honored on her birthday with a party. Her daughter, Nelda Voss, baked her a special birthday cake and furnished punch for all of the residents.

Sew and Sew Club to meet February 18

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in regular session at the Lion's building on February 4th. Roll call was answered by eight of the nine members. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A quilt was quilted for Oma Lee Overman.

The next meeting will be February 18 with Mildred Patton as hostess. This will also be gift exchange day.

Those present were Annie Faye King, Martha O'Dell, Oma Lee Overman, Mildred Patton, Ethel Polk, Lucille Pritchard, Lessie Robinson and Pauline Huckaby.

Poe's Corner

by Charles Poe

A Civil War tragedy

A telephone call from Winnie Hatley of Wingate revealed that she was searching for some information concerning her husband Maynard's relatives.

Her inquiry concerned an article of Civil War Days that I had written in 1984 which included the name of John Smart and a Mr. Vanwinkle.

The Hatleys were sure that the men in the Civil War tragedy were of the same family, but had been unable to trace the records any farther.

My summary of the tragedy follows:

In 1863, eight men and a boy left Williamson County, Texas to go to Mexico. They were Confederate soldiers at home on a forty day furlough and decided that they had enough of the Civil War strife. The men passed through Bandera, the small county seat of Bandera County, and stopped long enough to buy some supplies. Confederate troops at Camp Verde, twelve miles north of Bandera, followed these men to a point below Hondo, where they were overtaken and arrested. They were brought back to Julian Creek, two miles southeast of Bandera and hanged, one man at a time, with a horsehair rope.

A Major Alexander directed the hanging of these men. It is said they possessed \$900 in money and several good horses, which Alexander and his party appropriated. The next day, a group of Bandera citizens went out and buried the bodies of the eight men in one grave. The boy's life was spared.

The lonely grave is now in a dense thicket known as the Frank Pyka pasture. It is marked by a marble headstone which bears the names of the men: C.J. Sawyer, W.M. Sawyer, George Thayer, William Shumate, Jack Whitmire, Jake Kyle, John Smart, Mr. Vanwinkle. Died July 25, 1863.

After the Civil War had ended, and courts were again functioning, some of the men engaged in the hanging of these unfortunate men were indicted by a Bandera County grand jury, but none were ever brought to trial.

In May of 1988, Mrs. Hatley received a story from W.D. Travis of Williamson County.

Thomas H. Benton Van Winkle and Elizabeth White Smart Van Winkle moved from Missouri, crossing the Red River into Texas on December 1, 1851, and arrived in Williamson County before Christmas in a train of fifteen wagons of relatives and friends.

During the wild and tumultuous period of the county's history, the settlers were frequently subjected to horse stealing by Indians. They chose moonlight nights so their spirits could find their way about if they met disaster.

When the moon was full, Elizabeth Van Winkle Cox, sister to one Deida Smart Van Winkle Hatley, always brought her prized black stallion into the "dog run," an alleyway between the two sections of the house, at night.

Once during the full moon, the family was awakened by the stallion making a great noise. They reached the porch just in time to see the Indians making off with every horse except the stallion.

Morning revealed that other settlers had been raided and a posse was quickly formed. Later in the day, after hard riding, the settlers came upon the Indians with their large remuda.

The posse pulled up to make a plan of attack, all except one member. Van Winkle charged, rather the stallion did! Seeing his mares in the Indian herd, he whinnied a greeting and broke into a

dead run for the mares without any regard for the rider's reigning or frenzied "Whoas."

The Indians, seeing the lone paleface charging into their midst at full tilt, concentrated their fire on him and still on he came. Bullets and arrows whistled around the stallion and his rider, both of whom came through the hail untouched. The Indians assumed that this brave rider had a powerful medicine and began to waver. At that moment, the entire posse surged forward to support their foolhardy comrade and the Indians scattered.

The momentum of the stallion's charge carried him through the horses and into the rear ranks of the fleeing Indians before he turned back to his mares. A pale shaken Van Winkle dismounted and without explanation, accepted the congratulations of the posse, just arriving.

Mrs. Hatley would like to hear from anyone who has any information concerning the Smarts or Van Winkles. Her address is Rt. 1, Box 30, Wingate, Texas 79564 or telephone 915-743-2665.

"Easy Readers" available at library

by MELVIN MATHIS

Some of the most popular books have plenty of pictures, and no big words except for animals or playful ones. We call these "Easy Readers." Often they are read to some of our curious and energetic citizens—who may not even yet have learned to read. But they certainly WANT to! The following are new arrivals at WPL on Main Street, made possible by our membership in the Big Country Library System, headquartered in Abilene.

Beni Montresor, "The Witches of Venice;" Jeanne, "An Around-the-World Alphabet;" Eileen Christelow, "Jerome and the Witchcraft Kids;" Wendy Smith, "Think Hippo!" Louise Goodman, "Ida's Ball;" Elaine Livermore, "Looking for Henry;" Martin Bay, "Edmond Went Far Away;" Elzbieta (2 books), "Dikou and The Mysterious Moon Sheep," and "Dikou and The Body Star;" Tricia Tusa, "Sherman and Pearl;" Loreen Leedy, "Pingo the Plaid

Panda;" Michael Foreman, "The Angel and the Wild Animal;" Norma Sawicki, "The Little Red House;" Rene Robinette, "The Robin Family;" Margaret Carter and Carol Wright, "Go Away, William;" John Stadler, "On A

Mist-Covered Mountain;" Chris McEwan, "The Little Penguin;" Willemein Min, "The Birdman;" Thelma Caterwell, "Adita and The Forest;" Terry Denton, "Home is The Sailor;" Juanita Havill, "Leroy and the Clock;" Maida Silverman, "The Magic Well;" Mary K. Pershall, "Hello, Barney!" Barbara McClintock, "The Heartaches of A French Cat;" and "Atrid Lindgren, "Lotta's Bike."

The public is once again reminded that the library has these books due to our membership in the Big Country Library System. We ask you to support YOUR public library. "The People's University," in the public interest. An informed public has a chance to be wise.

BALLINGER FEED & SEED
365-2647
See us for all your lawn & garden needs
Fertilizer Seeds Plants

MAKE THE GO-OUT AND HIT HUT
BALLINGER (Dine-in or Carryout) 365-2566
204 Broadway, COLORADO CITY (Dine-in or Carryout) 728-5282
2215 Hickory, STAMFORD (Carryout Only) 576-3691
401 S. Central, KERMIT (Free Delivery, Dine-in or Carryout) 586-6645
226 E. Jim Sharp Blvd.
MONAHANS (Free Delivery, Dine-in or Carryout) 943-2701
501 S. Main St., PECOS (Dine-in or Carryout) 445-2929
524 S. Cedar, STAMFORD (Dine-in or Carryout) 773-2707
702 N. Swenson, WINTERS (Carryout Only) 754-5543
710 N. Main

Remember... **Valentine's Day** Friday, February 14
JUST ARRIVED!
Good Selection Available
World famous Marshall Pottery
Winters Flower Shop... & More
119 S. Main Janice Pruser, Owner 754-4568

A NEW SERVICE
With each minimum purchase of \$40 we provide **FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY** within a 20 mile radius of Ballinger, Texas
THE MUFFLER SHOP
15 Years Experience
Clean, Professional Shop
Modern Equipment
Fair, Competitive Prices
State Inspection Station
365-2891
200 Broadway Ballinger Texas 76821

Clip, snip or cut out your favorite offer!
There's something for every appetite at Pizza Hut!
FAMILY FAVORITE! MEDIUM SPECIALTY PIZZA \$8.99
HUNGER HELPER! 2 MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZAS \$10.99
FEEDING FRENZY! 2 LARGE LOVER'S LINE PIZZAS \$14.99
SURPRISE 'EM TONIGHT! MEDIUM GRAND PAN PIZZA \$9.99
MUNCH A BUNCH! MEDIUM SPECIALTY PIZZA & MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZA \$11.99
LUNCH SPECIAL! ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA, PASTA & SALAD \$3.49

The 2 exciting... reprints of... Editor's reprints of... At time national... Well, I years — an... of youths v... with their... may not be... a lamb or... rabbit, tur... But get to get it to have "pride... Of the m... traveled in... the nation... satisfying... lencing... people... To me, our nation... we are the world for... When I show in W... sters are... seem to b... Perhaps th... by an olde... cousin or f... You kno... kids try ha... encourages... so many go... that we hav... type." And... begin to ge... since we o... place in re... our space... thousands... thousands o... the fourth... so on.

National FFA Week February 15-22

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, February 13, 1992 9

The 21st century promises exciting challenges for agriculture's new generation. America needs well-prepared, enthusiastic young people to become tomorrow's leaders in science, production, processing and business.

High school agriculture and FFA programs prepare young men and women for rewarding careers in such diverse areas as biogenetics, international marketing, engineering, horticulture, communications and production agriculture.

Students are provided a unique set of experiences to prepare for their future. Leadership, teamwork, personal responsibility, problem-solving, management and analysis are skills highly valued by employers — and de-

veloped in FFA and high school agriculture.

Our world is rapidly being transformed by technology, and exciting opportunities await those who receive the right preparation. Tomorrow's careers begin with agricultural education/FFA. There are excellent career opportunities in agriculture.

Agriculture is our nation's largest employer. Its future depends on having the best and brightest young people become leaders in science, production, processing and business.

More than 382,000 FFA members will strive to promote leadership, FFA and agriculture during National FFA Week.

"FFA-Leadership for a Growing Planet" is this year's theme

and will be recognized by communities across the nation through promotional efforts of local members as well as through a national public service announcement campaign.

"Our members are the future leaders of tomorrow's agricultural industry," said Larry Case, national FFA advisor. "They realize the effort they must put forth today in order to preserve the industry and our earth for future generations. This is a challenge our members are ready and proud to face."

FFA is a national organization of 382,748 members in 7,744 local chapters preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.



WINTERS FFA OFFICERS — Pictured left to right are Sara Jackson, Ben Barker, Ed Bredemeyer, Shane Rice, Jamey West and Mandy Conner.

What FFA means to me.....

Editor's note: February 15-22 is National FFA Week and the Winters FFA chapter will be celebrating this occasion along with FFA chapters all across the nation.

Officers of the local chapter have submitted short essays on what FFA means to them and what they have gained from their involvement in the organization.

**by EDWARD BREDEMEYER
FFA President**

FFA is more than a symbol standing for Future Farmers of America. It is a "present" help—one that has offered me an opportunity to learn, to grow, and to lead. FFA and its projects have helped me learn responsibility. I know what it is like to care for animals "everyday" not just when I feel like it. I have learned about genetics, proper diet, and exercise.

I have also learned how to work with students, both younger and older than I, as well as with adults. I have grown up with FFA. I joined this organization when I was nine years old. It will still be my organization as I reach adulthood.

And finally, FFA has provided me an opportunity to lead. At the moment, I am the President of our local Chapter and the Sentinel of the Big Country District. What does FFA mean to me? It means learning and opportunities!

**by BEN BARKER
FFA Vice-President**

I have been a member of the Winters Chapter of Future Farmers of America for eight years, and currently serve as Vice-President. I have represented the Winters FFA in various capacities through the years, such as Chapter Conducting contests, Livestock Judging teams, and as a voting delegate at two state conventions, as well as traveling all over the state to participate in the many stock shows that are available to FFA members. Every aspect of representing the FFA

chapter has been a challenging and educational experience for which I am very grateful. It has been an honor, as well as a pleasure, to be a part of such a worthy organization and during National FFA Week, I would like to reflect on what FFA means to me.

FFA has meant a lot to me while growing up in Winters. I have learned many skills in the ag classes offered in Winters High School, but the bulk of my education has come from my involvement in the livestock program. I have been actively engaged in raising and preparing animals for livestock shows since the age of nine (carefully monitored by both my ag instructor and my parents). Along with all the hard work and dedication involved in the program, an FFA member has the opportunity to learn more about sportsmanship than in any other extra-curricular activity. Although the competitive factor is a tremendous part of it (and showmanship, a significant part), you don't feel like you're facing an unknown opponent with no value to you as a person or friend. The girl who beats you out in the ring may be the same one who sat across from you at the banquet the night before (or even danced with you at the big dance). The familiar face of the one winning the blue ribbon might be the new friend you made who is "stalling" right next to you, or the guy you met when he deserted his own chores to help you get your stubborn calf to the wash rack, or the same guy who borrowed your "other" white shirt last summer at the convention when he got gray on his. You always know that everyone in the ring with you shares the same goal and has worked equally as hard to attain it, and you all know that someone will end up on each end when the judging is complete. But you can never really feel bad when it's a friend who beats you and you know they feel the same way about

you. When the show is over, the work of tending your livestock is done for the day, you all get cleaned up and get together again, putting aside the tough and exhausting competition and the thrill of victory or frustration of defeat while you enjoy the most fulfilling activity of all—the fellowship with friends.

Although I have had many worthwhile experiences as an FFA member, I would have to say that the everlasting friendships I have made are the most valued—all the way from the buddies I show with to the FFA advisor, who takes time out from being an instructor—long enough to be a friend.

**by JAMEY WEST
FFA Sentinel**

FFA is an organization that teaches skills that cannot be acquired from textbooks. The knowledge I have gained from being a member of the FFA seems to be a basis for everyday life. It could be said that it teaches "common sense."

As a member, I have gained new responsibilities that help strengthen my character, such as showing livestock in area shows. It may take months of preparation in order to have a prosperous showing. My project program has given me a genuine understanding, of not only the business aspect of agriculture, but the dedication and hard work it takes to achieve goals and be successful in life.

The FFA is a diverse youth organization that supplied me not only with knowledge about agriculture, but has allowed me to understand what it takes to be a leader. I serve as a Sentinel in the local chapter and on the conducting teams. I am always proud to represent the FFA whether it be in agricultural experiences or leadership demonstrations. I feel that the FFA has taught me what it takes to live, and for this I am grateful.

Doing something right

Editor's note: This article is a reprint of J.T. Smith's column in the Sunday, January 19, edition of the Abilene Reporter News. It is being reprinted (with Mr. Smith's permission) for the benefit of those who did not get a chance to read it the first time around.

**by J.T. SMITH
Farm Editor**

At times — especially in the national media — you would get the impression that things are getting pretty dismal in this country.

Well, I've been at this a few years — and I've seen thousands of youths who have worked hard with their livestock projects. It may not be a big steer — or even a lamb or hog. Perhaps it's just a rabbit, turkey or a chicken.

But the point is — they worked to get it to the show. And they have "pride" in their accomplishment.

Of the million-plus miles, I've traveled in almost every state in the nation over the years, the most satisfying work — however challenging — has been with young people.

To me, these young people are our nation's wealth. And I think we are the wealthiest nation in the world for that.

When I travel to show after show in West Texas, the youngsters are polite, sharp and just seem to be better every year. Perhaps they've been challenged by an older brother or sister, a cousin or friend.

You know, 99.9 percent of the kids try hard and just need a little encouragement. In fact, there are so many good youngsters out there that we have to list names in "small type." And even then, we can't begin to get them all in the paper since we only can go through third place in respective classes with our space limitations. For the thousands of names we print, thousands of others are left out — the fourth, fifth, sixth places, and so on.

But doesn't that say something real positive about our country? I mean that there are so many busy youngsters out there with 4-H and FFA projects, that we can't even squeeze all their names in the newspaper — even in columns and columns of tiny print!

Sometimes, I just wish I could take a whole busload of pessimists with me to every town that I travel to see all these youngsters.

It's not just the work that goes with feeding, grooming, and raising an animal — it's the learning and fellowship among the youths.

When I was over at the Winters show a week ago, the nitty gritty judging came down to a superb steer shown by Ed Bredemeyer, 16, and another exhibited by Ben Barker, who turned 17 that day.

When the judge chose Bredemeyer's steer, Barker walked across the arena, extended his hand and said, "Congratulations Ed, you did a great job." Then others followed Barker's example and did the same.

Now that's what it's all about, folks.

These are the youngsters who will be running this country in a few years. A lot of politicians can tell you the many things that are "wrong" in any election year. That's easy. But somebody — parents, teachers, county agents — someone has sure done something "right" with these youngsters.

So if somebody tells you the "outlook" is "poor" here in West Texas, you tell 'em they don't know what they're talking about.

Winters FFA members successful at Fort Worth Livestock Show

Winters FFA members have just returned from a successful two weeks at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Seventeen members participated in the Jr. Heifer, Jr. Steer, Jr. Swine and Jr. Sheep shows on January 15-19 and January 28-February 1 under the supervision of their advisor, Roy Shackelford.

In the Jr. Heifer shows, Jennifer Prewit exhibited a 2nd place Maine-Anjou; Michael Prewit had a 4th place Simmental; Russell Parramore placed 5th with his Limousin; Jamey West showed a 6th place Limousin; and Terry day exhibited a 15th place Hereford.

During the second week of shows, the members enjoyed beautiful weather and big crowds. Members exhibited 14 steers in the Jr. Steer Show. Tiffany Donica began with a 1st place lightweight Polled Hereford; Ben Barker had a 3rd place lightweight European cross; Brian Briley exhibited a 3rd place lightweight Hereford; James Andrae had a

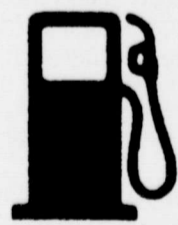
9th place lightweight European cross; Russell Parramore placed 15th with his middleweight European cross; and LisAnne Smith had a 14th place heavyweight European cross. Tiffany Donica, Brian Briley, John McGallian and Ed Bredemeyer all exhibited in the European cross classes. Stephine McGallian had an American cross, John McGallian had an Angus, Ed Bredemeyer had a Shorthorn and LisAnne Smith exhibited a Polled Hereford.

In the swine barn, members exhibited four pigs. Misty Pritchard had a 14th place Berkshire, she also exhibited a Yorkshire; Doug Gray had a crossbred and Brian Faubian exhibited a Hampshire.

Jennifer Prewit and Ron Jones each exhibited two cross lambs in the Jr. sheep show.

The members are currently preparing their livestock entries for the San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo. Mr. Shackelford wishes to thank all of the parents who pulled trailers, loaded and unloaded supplies, and supported their children during the show.

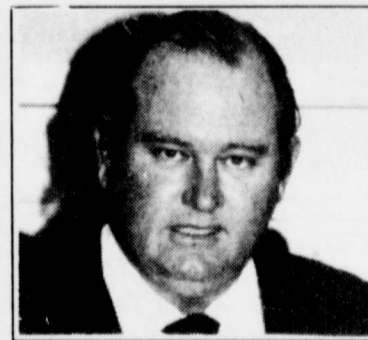
EXXON



The Reedy Company

Exxon Distributors
Specialty Products
1015 N. Main • Winters, TX
915-754-4218

- ★ Oil at Discount Prices
- ★ Diesel at Discount Prices
- ★ Same price per gallon Cash or Credit Card - Fuel purchases



TO: All Voters of Runnels County

**FROM: Dave Caudle,
Candidate for Sheriff of Runnels County**

For the past several weeks I have published a question and answer advertisement in Ballinger and Winters newspapers. I will continue this due to the response from the public who wish to hear my comments on the issues concerning Runnels County Law Enforcement.

QUESTION: I have heard that the current Sheriff is planning on moving his office to space vacated by the ASCS. What is your feeling on office expansion?

ANSWER: I have learned that it is being discussed that the Sheriff's Office and also the DPS will be housed in the vacated office space. This will cost tax dollars for certain changes including extra security measures that will need to be installed to protect such things as evidence, weapons, records and office equipment and other items normally found in a Sheriff's Office.

I WOULD NOT spend tax money just so I can have a new or large office. I would much rather spend the money, if there is in fact extra money in the budget, to fight crime and drugs. I will base the spending of your tax dollars on whether or not the spending of the money will be of benefit in reducing crime and drugs in Runnels County.

QUESTION: I noticed in the Ballinger Ledger that the DARE program in Runnels County is a 10 week course and I know that in San Angelo and other places that it takes 17 weeks. Why is the DARE program different in Runnels County?

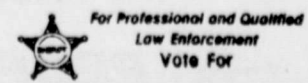
ANSWER: As Project Director of the DARE program at San Angelo Police Dept., I also have been concerned about the short course. DARE rules DO NOT allow a 10 week course and if a program is violating these rules it can lose its certification. DARE must be taught exactly as it is learned in the DARE Office Training School and this is made very clear to officers who are certified to teach DARE.

Throughout the election campaign I have heard the current Sheriff tell of his DARE program and how there is no cost to the County. Who pays the salary of the deputy? Also now you have only one deputy who is certified to teach DARE, do you have plans to certify another in order to fully present the DARE program as required by regulations?

I have learned that one County School is considering dropping the DARE program and using other drug education programs. If elected, I will REBUILD the DARE program and will be a part of the program in our schools. I have in the past presented many programs in Runnels County Schools and as your Sheriff, I will continue to give up to date and pertinent information to our children.

In 1990 when Ballinger ISD wanted a drug expert to give a program to the junior high and high school students, they called me and even though I was in a deep undercover assignment I took the time out to talk to our children. YOUR CHILDREN WILL KNOW THEIR SHERIFF AND WHAT HE BELIEVES.

I WILL ESTABLISH A PROFESSIONAL AND EFFECTIVE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.



**Dave Caudle
Sheriff
Runnels County**

Thank You, Dave Caudle

POL. ADV. PD BY DAVE CAUDLE, RT. 2, BALLINGER, TX 76821.

Extension News & Views

by Richard Minzenmayer
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Runnels -Tom Green Counties

Small grain report

The area is extremely wet and many of the small grain fields have a yellowish appearance. This is due mostly to the heavy rainfall leaching the nitrogen out of the rootzone. Normally speaking, water is our number one limiting factor for producing high yields. This year is an exception to that rule. Nutrients may be a limiting factor.

Fertility is an essential component of maximizing your small grain yields. Higher yields simply require more nutrients, and adequate amounts of these nutrients must be available when your crop needs them.

Because some soils are simply more fertile than others, they require less applied fertilizers to obtain maximum yields. Previous crops also influence the amount of fertilizer required. All fertility decisions should be based on sound information that can be obtained from soil test.

A soil test is the most accurate method of determining fertilizer needs. However, soil tests are no better than the sample taken.

Be sure to take a good composite sample.

Yield goals, soil temperature, soil PH, and the amount of soil organic matter all will influence the amount of nitrogen your small grain crop will use. Researchers have found that it takes a minimum of 4 inches of available moisture to grow winter wheat to kernel setting. Each additional inch of available moisture above that 4 inch level will produce 7 bushels per acre more wheat.

For example: If your available moisture is 8 inches, the predicted yield potential would be 28 bushels per acre. Since each bushel of wheat requires 2.7 lbs. of available nitrogen for production, that 28 bushels of wheat would need 75 lbs. per acre of usable nitrogen. The soil test will tell you how much nitrogen is available in your soil now. All you have to do is subtract the available amount from the required amount and this

tells you how much you need to apply.

WEED CONTROL IN SMALL GRAINS

The time is approaching to begin controlling weeds in small grains. Winter annual weeds in small grains can be controlled by applying phenoxy herbicides like 2,4D and MCPA, Banvel, Stinger, and other hormone type herbicides.

These wet conditions have made conditions perfect for the germination of winter annuals. Winter annuals can and do rob nutrients and water from small grains. The time to control them is when they are small. The grain is also at the proper stage for spray application. Weeds reduce crop vigor. They reduce tillering, especially those weeds that emerge with the crop. Weeds also have a negative influence on head size and kernel weight.

Need invoices, statements, delivery tickets, or other office forms?
Call The Winters Enterprise at 754-4958
We print almost anything!



REPAIRING STREETS — Employees of the City of Winters were out in full force this past week repairing damage to city streets caused by excessive rain. In picture above, superintendent Charles Grenwelle fills in Truett street with hard base and caliche.

Texans take key posts on cattlemen's beef board

Three Texas beef producers recently accepted leadership positions with the 111-member Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board. They are Tom Beard of Alpine, Lucille Sterling of Colorado City and Bob Carter of Plainview.

Beard was elected vice chairman of the Beef Board at its recent winter meeting in San Antonio. As one of three elected officers to the Beef Board, Beard will help direct the national beef checkoff program and serve on committees with the two other Texans.

He will chair the Beef Board's executive committee, which will include Carter as a member. The executive committee oversees several key administrative functions and conducts business between meetings of the full Beef Board. The executive committee's responsibilities include resolving compliance difficulties and providing oversight accounting to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 1985 Farn Bill that created the beef checkoff program requires accountability to USDA for use of checkoff dollars.

Beard and Sterling will both serve on the operating committee. This panel includes 10 members from the Beef Board and 10

members appointed by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The operating committee approves projects and funding for national checkoff programs. It also contracts with the national non-profit organizations that will carry out the program.

The Beef Board also appointed Beard chairman of its long range planning committee and Sterling as chairman of its foreign marketing committee.

The long range planning committee meets annually to assess past projects and direct future checkoff programs. The foreign marketing committee plays a major role in developing and evaluating beef export projects funded primarily through the U.S. Meat Export Federation. As chairman, Sterling will develop foreign marketing programs and make budget recommendations to the operating committee and the full Beef Board.

Beard is a commercial cattle producer in Brewster, Jeff Davis and Pecos counties. He also serves as second vice president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Sterling and her husband, J.M., run a commercial cattle operation in Mitchell, Borden, Scurry and Howard counties. She is past

secretary of American National Cattle Women and past president of Texas Cattle Women. She currently represents Texas Cattle Women as a director of the Texas Beef Industry Council where she serves as secretary-treasurer.

Carter is general manager of C Bar Feedyard at Plainview. He served as Texas Cattle Feeders Association's second president from 1971-72. He also is past chairman of the Meat Board and a former regional vice president for American National Cattlemen's Association, the forerunner of today's National Cattlemen's Association.

The Beef Board administered approximately \$43.5 million in the 1990-91 fiscal year that was collected through the \$1 per head national beef checkoff program. Each time a bovine is sold, \$1 is checked off to the state beef council where the transaction took place. The state beef council may keep 50 cents of each dollar and remit the remaining 50 cents to the Beef Board.

The Beef Board uses its funds to finance national programs of research, education and promotion through existing non-profit organizations. The checkoff's purpose is to enhance the profit potential for U.S. beef producers.

754-5118		WEST DALE		501 W. DALE	
FINA		GROCERY & MARKET		FINA	
Prices Good February 12 thru February 18, 1992					
Store Hours 6 a.m-9 p.m. 7 days a week					
Dr. Pepper 6 pack cans 1.49		T-Bone Steak lb. 2.99			
Chopped Ham lb. 1.59		Ground Chuck lb. 1.99			
Gandy's Dairygold Milk Home or Lowfat 1.99 gal.		Parade Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 1.49			
Gandy's Ice Cream 5 qt. bucket 3.99		Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. 99¢			
Parade Bread Large Loaf 1-1/2 lb. 69¢		Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag 69¢			
Fresh From Our Deli					
Chicken Strips with gravy & roll 1.89		Fried Chicken Dinners 2 pc. 1.99 3 pc. 2.59 8 pc. 6.99			
Tator Tots		Steak with gravy & roll			
Fried Okra ea. 89¢		Fingers 1.19			
Chicken & Cheese Crisпитos ea. 99¢		Onion Rings ea. 99¢			
Food Stamps Welcome		Freezer Packs		Food Stamps Welcome	
\$29 5 lb Boneless Roast 5 lb Pork Steak 5 lb Ground Beef 6 lb Fryers		\$35 5 lb Round Steak 6 lb Fryers 5 lb Pork Steak 5 lb Ground Beef		\$39 5 lb Pork Chops 5 lb Ground beef 4 lb Cutlets 6 lb Fryers	
\$45 5 lb Round Steak 5 lb Pork Chops 6 lb Fryers 8 lb Ground Beef		\$59 6 lb Roast 6 lb Ground Beef 6 lb Pork Chops 6 lb Cutlets		\$89 10 lb Sirloin Steak 10 lb Ground Beef 10 lb Pork Chops or Round Steak 12 lb Fryers	

To Brandon
Crickets can sing
Frogs can leap
I just wanted you to know
I love you a heap!
Mom

To Crystal
Lucky am I
To have such a special niece
Beautiful and bright
Every aunt's delight!
Love, Susie

To Amanda
You're my little miss
Who offers me a special kiss
I love you a lot
No matter what!
Mom

To Pa Marjorie
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I just wanted to
Say that I love you
Rosalee Marjorie

Dear Daddy,
You asked,
I said yes,
I still believe February 29th
Is the best!
Love, Your sweetheart

P.S.
Remember the consequences!