

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1990

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 4

"P" names are big winners of Winters Junior Livestock Show honors

It almost seemed that if your name didn't begin with a "P," you wouldn't be a big winner at the Winters Junior Livestock Show this weekend.

Of nine Champion and Reserve winners, the winning entry in five categories had a last name ending in "P." You can add another winner with a "P" first name and one more with a "P" middle name to complete the run.

Laticia Palmer was responsible for a large handful of awards, showing six first place lambs on Friday night -- including the Grand Champion Market Lamb -- and coming back Saturday to garner Grand Champion Heifer honors. Laticia won the sheep award with a Fine Wool Cross and the cattle award with a Limousin heifer.

In other Friday night competition Paige Bishop took Reserve Champion Market Lamb honors with a Medium Wool and Jennifer Prewit showed a Buck to the Grand Champion Rabbit award.

Russell Parramore exhibited the Grand Champion Market Steer Saturday, with Nathan Smith showing the Reserve Champion. Reserve Champion Heifer honors went to Michael Thornhill's Angus.

In the Swine show, Misti Pritchard had the Grand Champion Market Hog with a Duroc. John Paul Belew exhibited his Light Weight Cross to take the Reserve Championship.

Lamb Showmanship honors went

to Jana Jackson and Sara Jackson. Swine Showmanship awards went to Amy Heathcott and Kristin Dieke. In the Cattle division, Showmanship honors were awarded to James Andrae and Michael Thornhill. Laticia Palmer was given the Runnels County Farm Bureau Herdsman Award.

Complete stock show results follow:

RABBITS

Light Weight Does: 1. John Austin; 2. Tiffany Donica; 3. Billy Clough; 4. John Austin; 5. Stephanie McGallion; 6. John McGallion

Heavy Weight Does: 1. Tiffany Donica; 2. Dan Beechley; 3. Julie Lancaster; 4. John McGallion; 5. Stephanie McGallion; 6. Tanner Donica; 7. Kenny Whittenburg; 8. Lori Jobe; 9. Tamara Grohman; 10. Angie Lee

Champion Doe: Tiffany Donica
Reserve Champion Doe: Dan Beechley

Light Weight Bucks: 1. Michael Prewit; 2. Stephanie McGallion; 3. Austin Jobe; 4. John McGallion; 5. Kenny Whittenburg; 6. Kenny Whittenburg; 7. Gene Benthrop; 8. Sharon Willtrout; 9. Tanner Donica; 10. John Patterson; 11. Tina Patterson; 12. Kristi Blackshear

Heavy Weight Bucks: 1. Jennifer Prewit; 2. John Austin; 3. Tiffany Donica; 4. John McGallion; 5. Julie Lancaster; 6. John Austin; 7. Stephanie McGallion; 8. Dan Beechley; 9. Angie Lee; 10. Tanner Donica

Champion Buck: Jennifer Prewit

Reserve Champion Buck: John Austin

GRAND CHAMPION RABBIT: JENNIFER PREWIT

LAMBS

Light Weight Fine Wool: 1. Austin Jobe; 2. Buddy Miller; 3. Sara Jackson; 4. Mike Alatorre; 5. Stephanie McGallion; 6. Buddy Miller

Heavy Weight Fine Wool: 1. Laticia Palmer; 2. Laticia Palmer; 3. Tracey Butler; 4. Paige Bishop; 5. Laticia Palmer; 6. John McGallion; 7. Jennifer Prewit; 8. Mike Alatorre; 9. Buddy Miller

Champion and Reserve Fine Wool: Laticia Palmer

Light Weight Finewool Cross: 1. Laticia Palmer; 2. Richard Dunlap; 3. Paige Bishop; 4. Laticia Palmer; 5. Buddy Miller; 6. Jana Jackson; 7. Sara Jackson; 8. Lori Jobe

Heavy Weight Finewool Cross: 1. Laticia Palmer; 2. Buddy Miller; 3. Jennifer Prewit; 4. Michael Prewit; 5. Marcie Pritchard; 6. Jana Jackson; 7. Jana Jackson

Champion and Reserve Finewool Cross: Laticia Palmer

Light Weight Medium Wool: 1. Laticia Palmer; 2. Sara Jackson; 3. Paige Bishop; 4. Lori Jobe; 5. Amy Heathcott; 6. Buddy Miller; 7. Sara Jackson

Heavy Weight Medium Wool: 1. Paige Bishop; 2. Tracey Butler; 3. Laticia Palmer; 4. Austin Jobe; 5. Buddy Miller; 6. John McGallion; 7. Ed Bredemeyer

Champion Medium Wool: Paige Bishop

Reserve Champion Medium Wool: Laticia Palmer

Light Weight Southdown: 1. Laticia Palmer; 2. Luther Dunlap; 3. Richard Dunlap; 4. Paige Bishop; 5. Jana Jackson

Heavy Weight Southdown: 1. Laticia Palmer; 2. Laticia Palmer; 3. Luther Dunlap; 4. Ed Bredemeyer; 5. Ed Bredemeyer

Grand and Reserve Champion Southdown: Laticia Palmer

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: LATICIA PALMER

RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB: PAIGE BISHOP

Junior Lamb Showmanship: Jana Jackson

Senior Lamb Showmanship: Sara Jackson

SWINE

Light Weight Chester White: 1. Billy Frank Belew; 2. Jaci Smith; 3. Robby Heathcott; 4. Amy Heathcott; 5. Keith Gerhart; 6. Amy Heathcott; 7. Misti Pritchard

Heavy Weight Chester White: 1. Robby Heathcott; 2. Kristi and Mark Dieke; 3. Amy Heathcott; 4. Marcy Pritchard; 5. Aaron Pritchard; 6. Michael Pritchard

Champion Chester White: Robby Heathcott

Reserve Champion Chester White: Billy Frank Belew

Poland China: 1. Robby Heathcott; 2. Robby Heathcott; 3. Jaci Smith; 4. Amy Heathcott; 5. Amy Heathcott; 6. Amy Heathcott; 7. Robby Heathcott

Champion and Reserve Poland China: Robby Heathcott

Yorkshire: 1. Marci Pritchard; 2. Kristi and Mark Dieke; 3. Amy Heathcott; 4. Kristi and Mark Dieke; 5. Kristi and Mark Dieke; 6. Robby Heathcott

Champion Yorkshire: Marci Pritchard

Reserve Champion Yorkshire: Kristi and Mark Dieke

Duroc: 1. Misti Pritchard; 2. Kristi and Mark Dieke; 3. Robby Heathcott; 4. Kristi and Mark Dieke

Champion Duroc: Misti Pritchard

Reserve Champion Duroc: Kristi and Mark Dieke

Hampshire: 1. Ron Jones; 2. Richard Williams; 3. Amy Heathcott; 4. John Paul Belew; 5. Shana Pochls; 6. Kristin and Mark Dieke; 7. Kristin and Mark Dieke

Champion Hampshire: Ron Jones

Reserve Hampshire: Richard Williams

Light Weight Crossbred: 1. John Paul Belew; 2. Shana Pochls; 3. Amy Heathcott; 4. Amy Heathcott; 5. Michael Pritchard; 6. Robby Heathcott; 7. Robby Heathcott; 8. Aaron Pritchard; 9. Amy Heathcott; 10. Ron Jones; 11. Michael Prewit; 12. Shana Pochls

Heavy Weight Crossbred: 1. Keith Gerhart; 2. Billy Frank Belew; 3. Kristin and Mark Dieke; 4. Kristin and Mark Dieke; 5. Kristin and Mark Dieke; 6. Michael Pritchard; 7. Kristin and Mark Dieke; 8. Robby Heathcott

Champion Crossbred: John Paul Belew

Reserve Champion Crossbred: Shana Pochls

GRAND CHAMPION SWINE: MISTI PRITCHARD

RESERVE CHAMPION SWINE: JOHN PAUL BELEW

Junior Swine Showmanship: Amy Heathcott

Senior Swine Showmanship: Kristin Dieke

CATTLE

Market Steers

English Steers: 1. Lisanne Smith; 2. Ed Bredemeyer; 3. Ben Barker

Light Weight Exotic Steers: 1. Nathan Smith; 2. Ben Barker; 3. Ed Bredemeyer; 4. Ed Bredemeyer

Heavy Weight Exotic Steers: 1. Russell Parramore; 2. Nathan Smith; 3. Russell Parramore; 4. Laticia Palmer

GRAND CHAMPION STEER: RUSSELL PARRAMORE

RESERVE CHAMPION STEER: NATHAN SMITH

Heifers (Nov. 88-March 89): 1. Laticia Palmer; 2. Robin Parramore; 3. Ed Bredemeyer; 4. Jennifer Prewit; 5. Michael Thornhill; 6. Russell Parramore

Heifers (Oct. 87-June 88): 1. Laticia Palmer; 2. Michael Thornhill; 3. James Andrae; 4. Paige Bishop; 5. Ben Barker

GRAND CHAMPION HEIFER: LATICIA PALMER

RESERVE CHAMPION HEIFER: MICHAEL THORNHILL

Junior Cattle Showmanship: James Andrae

Senior Cattle Showmanship: Michael Thornhill

Herdsman: Laticia Palmer



Indigent health care costs transferred to Ballinger hospital

Runnels County commissioners passed a resolution Jan. 10 that transfers the responsibility of indigent health care to the Ballinger Memorial Hospital District. The transfer will become effective Jan. 31.

Darlene Smith, county auditor, said the county would continue to pay indigent health care bills for county residents not in a hospital district. County commissioners had budgeted \$77,205 for indigent care for 1990.

J.B. Dankworth, chairman of the temporary board of directors of the hospital district, said the action brings the date nearer when management of the hospital will be turned over to the new hospital district. He estimated the district would be ready to take over management of the hospital by Feb. 1.

Ballinger city officials voted Monday, Jan. 8, to transfer the hospital's management to the hospital district.

KIDS' KORNER

This week's Kid's Korner concerns opinions of Winters ISD students about New Year's resolutions.



Sixth graders: Glenn Tischler: "What's a New Year's revolution?" Marshall White: "I plan to work hard to get a new bike." Kevin Conner: "Hope the school year is over sooner."



Ninth graders: Jay Cowan: "Try to be a better person." Brian Faubion: "Work harder for more money in less time." Scott Thorpe: "Get in less trouble." Lance Brown: "Never eat black-eyed peas again on New Year's."



Ninth graders: Josh Bahlman: "I want to get a Ferrari for graduation and now I only have 3-1/2 years to work on it." Ed Bredemeyer: "To successfully chase women." James West: "Be more successful with girlfriends." Ben Barker: "Try to get in less trouble at school."

Plans taking shape for annual Chamber of Commerce banquet

Winters area citizens are hard at work on plans for the Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet, scheduled this year for Thursday, Jan. 25.

Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by Bruce Ayers of Plainview, who is a speaker, singer, musician and impersonator.

The banquet will be catered by Hollis and Betty Dean, owners of the Shed in Wingate. The Deans are also welcomed by the Chamber as

new members.

Tickets for the catered meal and program will be \$8.50. They are on sale now from any Chamber of Commerce director or at the Chamber office.

The banquet will be the first "official" function of the city's centennial celebration. As such, dress and decorations for the banquet will be reminiscent of the "good old days" in Winters.

Plans being made for Tasting Spree and Winters Centennial Cookbook

Work on the Centennial Cookbook has begun. The cookbook will be introduced to the area on March 6 at the Centennial Tasting Spree.

Sandy Griffin, chairman of the Centennial Cookbook committee, would like to include any of your favorite recipes in this commemorative issue. Contact her at 754-5171 or Rhunell Poe at 754-5511 by Friday, Jan. 19, to submit your recipe and for further information regarding the Tasting Spree.

The Tasting Spree will be a "food lovers delight," said Ms. Griffin. Almost every recipe included in the Centennial Cookbook will be cooked and available for tasting at the spree.

Bernie Faubion, chairman of the Tasting Spree, urges everyone to plan to attend this "no fault" way to inspect the cookbook.

Additional Tasting Spree information will be available in February.

Annual Staff will have Stew Supper Jan. 26

The Winters High School Annual Staff will have a Stew Supper Friday, Jan. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from an annual staff member or at the door.

Community-wide meeting announces plans for Centennial Celebration

The Winters Centennial Celebration Committee started the year-long celebration of Winters' 100th Birthday with a community-wide meeting Monday night. Approximately 100 civic minded people attended the gathering at the Winters Community Center.

Mayor Randy Springer opened the meeting with a welcome and expression of gratitude to the citizens attending. He then introduced Lee Colburn, president of the Winters Centennial Celebration, Inc., who announced officers of the non-profit organization as follows: Vice-President, Joyce Bahlman; Secretary, Ken Slimp; Treasurer, Charlsie Poe; and Directors, Randall Conner, Bonnie Lee and Julie Springer.

The program was then turned over to Randall Conner, General Chairman, who stated the celebration is "about the people of Winters and for the people of Winters." He encouraged everyone to participate -- individuals, civic groups, religious organizations, ethnic groups, etc.

Joyce Bahlman, Vice-President, listed the calendar of events which have been planned thus far and stressed that additional ideas and activities are welcome.

Candidates to draw for ballot positions

Democratic candidates for county, district and state races will draw for positions on the March primary ballot at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, according to Cecil Darby, Runnels County Democratic chairman.

The drawing will take place in the Runnels County Courthouse in Ballinger.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Phillip Frable, Vice-President of the Rogers Company, a consulting firm from Pittsburg, PA, then addressed the crowd. Mr. Frable's firm has been engaged by The Winters Centennial Celebration Committee to advise them on the best way to carry out and complete a highly successful celebration. He gave an overview of the committees and the various people needed and presented a slide show, demonstrating events and the materials and equipment needed for the coming celebration.

Frable concluded by saying "In all the celebrations the Rogers Company has overseen since 1903, it hasn't been the company who has made celebrations successful, but the people of the community."

Joyce Weems to run for Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2

Joyce Weems has announced her candidacy for Runnels County Justice of the Peace, Precinct #2.

Joyce and her husband, Johnny, married 33 years, have lived in Winters for 32 years. They have two children, Buddy and his family live in Fort Worth and Shanna lives here in Winters.

The couple have been in business for 21 years; they own and operate Johnny's Shell Station and are members of the First Baptist Church.

Joyce says, "Bookkeeping for the Justice of the Peace Office has become extensive and having 21 years experience, I feel like am capable of handling this obligation."

"I would appreciate your votes and support."

LIVESTOCK SHOW PICTURES UNAVAILABLE THIS WEEK Will Be In Next Week's Issue Of The Winters Enterprise

SUPPORT THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

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WINTERS, TX.

PERMIT NO. 77

OIL BUSINESS

By Reg Boles



Let's continue with our discussion on improving our bottom line. This week, we approach the idea from the contractor's point of view. I know that I've kept you on the edge of your seat.

A contractor or service company has basically the same goals as the producer (as do most businesses)—increase income and control costs. Let's look at my personal favorite, income, first.

There is one thing that should be the focal point of this discussion for contractors. It is one major, but sometimes neglected, point that we'll start this whole thing with. If you don't remember anything else, remember this: whatever you do for others is valuable. It should be treated like gold in a vault or CD's in a savings account, because it will generate your future income and provides the money you and your employees depend on, today. It has to be carefully tended, coddled, and mended to keep it alive. It can even grow with the right ingredients like proper maintenance and new capital. What does that mean in plain, ordinary English? I'll try to explain.

It means knowing why people hire you to do what you do. Why do they choose you over other contractors? It is quality of workmanship, speed of service, or is it because you are a nice guy? It could be because of several reasons, but you have to know what it is to keep it going and to expand on it. It is your weapon to protect market share and to exploit it to your advantage. This little secret keeps your current customers happy and may lead to new ones.

For example, just buying a gang truck doesn't make you a successful roust-about and construction company. Know what I mean? You have to hire good people, buy quality tools, and keep the equipment in good working order. Your customers would like that, and that is why they will hire you instead of the other guy.

With the concept of protecting the core of your business firmly in place, now is the time to consider expanding your role in the service part of the oil field. While all the time keeping your tried and proven service at the forefront of your business, consider ways to add new services that require little or no new capital or employees. Use the advantage of your business foundation (your equipment, employees, and your existing legal framework) to add potential for new income. Be cautious and plan ahead to minimize your risks and never do anything to jeopardize your existing customer base.

Another example is in order, but his will be a silly one. Suppose that you fix meters. Since you have all those precision tools, springs, and handbooks around, anyway, maybe you could fix watches, too. (I told you it was silly.) I

think you get the point.

One last income related topic. No matter how good you are or how clean your equipment is, your business will never fly if you don't let your customers (and potential customers) know what, who, and how much. If you are a one man shop, that means you are going to have to make a few person-to-person visits, have some cards printed, and put in a business phone. Larger business will have a salesman make the calls, do a little advertising, and hire an answering service. He may forget you if you don't remind him occasionally that you are around.

The income is really flowing, now, but how can you keep more of it? Here are a few hints.

Identify where you spend most of your money. Is it for equipment, supplies, or labor? My guess is insurance. For equipment and supplies, check with your supplier and make sure you are getting every discount you are entitled to. Employees are a delicate matter, but the heart and soul of your business. Avoid problems by utilizing employees as fully and efficiently as you can and never overhire. Buying insurance is a painful experience, but a necessity. Deal with a company and/or an agent that you can trust. Take heart, there are ways to control these costs and a good agent can help.

Expenses can vary tremendously by volume and by category between contractors. You know your business the best. Look for opportunities to manage costs and stay on top of expenses. Note the word 'manage'. 'Cutting' costs is a term used, frequently, but cutting costs indiscriminately is not usually effective. Each situation should be evaluated individually for the best decision to spend or not to spend. If protecting your core business requires some recurring expenses that are taking a toll, weigh the costs versus the benefits. Consider the long term as well as the short term. 'Managing' costs is an ongoing process, while 'cutting' costs is usually just a quick fix.

Good luck for the new year and the new decade. Seize the opportunity to make your business everything it can be. (I didn't mean to sound like an Armed Services commercial, but it seemed applicable, here.)

Completions

Coleman County

Kinlaw Oil has completed the South Hagler #4 in the Hagler Field (6 miles E of Coleman) at an initial rate of 82 BOPD in the Capps Lime (perfs 1891-1921). Loc. is 1132 FNL & 1310 FWL of the J. R. Foley Survey 489, A-200.

Western Sky Oil & Gas has completed two wells in the Ed & Patsy Field

(3 miles E of Silver Valley) in the Morris Sand. The Graves "A" #2 had an initial rate of 18 BOPD from perfs at 2626-40. Loc. is 2310 FNL & 990 FWL of Sec. 30, Blk. 2, GH&H Survey. Graves "B" #2 had an initial rate of 3 BOPD from perfs at 2764-74. Loc. is 2351 FNL & 330 FWL of Sec. 31 of the same survey.

Nolan County

Oryx Energy has completed the J. G. Adams #1 as a wildcat 2 miles SE of Maryneal at an initial rate of 276 BOPD in the Ellenburger (horizontal section 7570-9180). Loc. is (surface) 2240 FNL & 228 FWL of Sec. 172, Blk. 1-A, H&TC Survey and (bottomhole) 540 FNL & 1960 FWL of same section and survey.

Stakings

Callahan County

Schlake Brothers Operating has staked the Kennard #1 as a wildcat 6 miles N of Clyde. Loc. is 1577 FNL & 1444 FWL of Sec. 96, Blk. 13, T&P Survey.

Pan Petroleum has staked the Hutchins #4-R as a wildcat 1 mile NE of Atwell. Loc. is 908 FNL & 1453 FWL of John Van Winkle Survey 3, A-521.

Coleman County

Shoshone Oil has staked the Dunn #1 as a wildcat 2 miles E of Coleman. Loc. is 3717 FNL & 3691 FWL of MDJ Trevino Survey 669, A-638.

Circle M Royalty has staked the B. Powell #1 as a wildcat 4 miles E of Camp Colorado. Loc. is 2227 FNL & 1620 FWL of Section 19, Blk. 3, LHT&B Survey, A-411.

Nolan County

Texzona Oil & Gas has staked the Sears-Streater "H" #1 in the Holley Field (9 miles E of Sweetwater). Loc. is 586 FNL & 650 FWL of Subdivision 22, W. J. Stockman Survey 291.

Runnels County

H & R Oils has staked the D. Hawkins #2 as a wildcat 5 miles E of Ballinger. Loc. is 2118 FNL & 638 FSEL of G. W. Jones Survey 374, A-323.

Taylor County

Shenandoah Oil has staked the Silo Unit #301 in the Silo Field (5 miles NE of Shep). Loc. is 1236 FNL & 831 FWL of Sec. 224, Blk. 64, H&TC Survey.

American Cancer Society held meeting

The American Cancer Society of the North Runnels Unit held their meeting January 8, 1990 in the office of the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Discussions of fund raising events and a date was set for the Residential and Business Crusade, which will be held in April.

Rhunell Poe was elected to replace Carolyn Davis as treasurer for the unit.

A plaque was presented to Dorothea Laughon for doing a great job heading the 1989 Residential Crusade.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids addressed to Michael Murchison, County Judge of Runnels County, Texas, will be received in the Commissioner's Court Room at Ballinger, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., February 6, 1990 on the following:

Vehicles to be sold from Precinct # 1, Ballinger, Texas:

- (1) 1964 Chev. Tank Truck, VIN # 1956, License Plate # 104147
- (2) 1973 Ford Dump Truck, VIN # 0658, License Plate # 232266
- (3) 1977 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup, VIN # 7146, License Plate # 296857
- (4) 1974 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup, VIN # 0267, License Plate # 525199

Vehicle to be sold from Precinct # 2, Winters, Texas:

- (1) 1981 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup, VIN # 5745, License Plate # 378718

Vehicles to be sold from Precinct # 3, Wingate, Texas:

- (1) 1982 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup, VIN # 6772, License Plate # 408771
- (2) 1977 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup, VIN # 7126, License Plate # 296856
- (3) 1973 Ford Dump Truck, VIN # 0663, License Plate # 232273

Vehicles to be sold from Precinct # 4, Miles, Texas:

- (1) 1971 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup, VIN # 5229, License Plate # 284262
- (2) 1976 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup, VIN # 0577, License Plate # 291738
- (3) 1962 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup, VIN # 0344, License Plate # 223147
- (4) 1973 Ford Dump Truck, VIN # 0660, License Plate # 232268 (no third member)
- (5) 1973 Ford Dump Truck, VIN # 0661, License Plate # 232269 (junker)

Vehicle to be sold from Paving Department, Ballinger, Texas:

- (1) 1961 Chev Dump Truck, VIN # 0803, License Plate # 22347

Vehicles from Precinct # 1, # 2, # 3, and Paving Department may be inspected at Precinct # 1 Barn in Ballinger, and vehicles from Precinct # 4 may be inspected at Precinct # 4 Barn in Miles, Texas.

Bidder must pay for transfer of title and registration. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Each vehicle must be bid on separately.

By Order of Commissioner's Court, January 9, 1990

Darlene Smith, County Auditor
Runnels County, Texas

(January 18, 25, 1990)

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News

By Billie Ruth Bishop

One of our residents, Mrs. Vicky Self is in North Runnels Hospital at the time of this writing. We hope she will be better soon. We miss you, Vicky.

Carl Parks entered the nursing home. He is in Room 10B. Mrs. Lavelle Deaton entered the nursing home. Her room is 4B. They would appreciate your cards and visits.

We would like to thank Travis

Franklin, pastor of the Methodist Church, for filling in for us Sunday afternoon for the devotional time. The same goes for all the pastors who come so faithfully to bring services for our residents. We appreciate each and every one of you, and to all our faithful volunteers, we thank you and want to remind you of how much you are needed and appreciated.

Support
the
Centennial
Celebration

Subscribe
to
The New
Winters Enterprise

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NOTICE OF
WATER CONTROL AND
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
DIRECTOR ELECTION
(AVISO DEL DISTRITO
de CONTROL de AGUAS
MEJORAS ELECCION de
DIRECTORES)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
(EL ESTADO DE TEXAS)
RUNNELS COUNTY
(CONDADE DE RUNNELS)

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF
ELM CREEK WATER CONTROL:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 20th day of January, 1990, at the places, in manner, and for the candidates for the office of said district, as set forth in the attached copy of an order for directors' election, duly entered by the Board of Directors of said above mentioned district on the 12th day of December, 1989. Said attached Order for Directors' Election is made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes.

(A LOS RESIDENTES VOTANTES
CAPACITADOS DEL CONDADO DE
ELM CREEK DISTRITO CONTROL DE
AGUAS Y MEJORAS.)

TOMEN NOTA que se llevará a cabo una elección el día 20th de January de 1990, en los lugares, en la forma, y por los candidatos al puesto de dicho distrito, como lo indica la copia anexa de la orden de elección de directores, debidamente asentado por la Junta Directiva del arriba mencionado distrito el día 12th de December, de 1989. Dicha Orden de Elección de Directores anexa se considera en todo caso ser parte de este aviso.)

Walter Spill
President, Board of Directors
(Presidente, Junta Directiva)

W.E. Davis
Secretary, Board of Directors
(Secretario, Junta Directiva)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Elm Creek Water Control District will have a called meeting Monday, January 22, 1990 at 5:30 p.m. at the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the meeting is to canvass the votes from the Board of Directors election held Saturday, January 20, 1990
(January 18, 1990)

Crop price
situation in 1990

Dr. Carl Anderson Extension Service economist in cotton marketing, said in mid-December that larger supplies of cotton, corn, sorghum, wheat, rice and soybeans in 1990 are expected to weaken market prices.

Anderson said the long-term outlook is for no letup in the downward pressure on farm prices. Caught in the price squeeze, crop farmers are very dependent upon government programs to provide a safety net under income.

Looking back over 1989, Texas farmers and ranchers are closing out a rather good year even though net income is running somewhat below the \$3.67 billion in 1988 and the record \$3.77 billion in 1987.

While 1989 prices were more favorable, expenses were up and government payments were smaller.

FROM A
GOLDFISH BOWL

BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

We have a lot of farmers in the congregation I serve. I think God put me here so I could learn from them. Which I do.

I was raised in a non-farm background. Pretty typical baby-boomer. The message I got and brought into life is that if you work hard enough, are sufficiently prepared, do your planning, and set things up right, you can pretty much have control of your life and ensure success.

In the business school at West Texas State, I learned that you take a look at your variables in any enterprise and work to increase the probabilities that the variables will work in your favor. You seek to bring these variables under control.

So, when I run into a situation where I cannot control the variables, nor the outcome, I am highly uncomfortable. Waiting in a hospital's critical care unit with a family whose loved one is in a life-and-death situation. No control. All you can do is wait. This may be the hardest part of the job, since I want to be able to control things and make it all better.

What we are actually waiting on is God. Which is awfully stressful when we are in a hurry and He is not.

As I write this article on Monday

morning, it is cloudy outside. The forecast calls for rain. We want it right now. The farmers, once again, are waiting on the Lord to act. Which isn't the first time they have been in this situation.

There are so many uncontrollable variables in farming. Rainfall, hail, market prices, equipment costs, energy costs, interest rates. Even if the farmer is well-prepared, works hard, and plans well, he still has to admit that there are a host of things he cannot control. He has to live by faith as he waits.

He often waits empty-handed, living between the ground and God. Waiting in faith. I am not sure that this is not how God intended for His people to live. Instead of always having to control, to live by faith.

I learn a lot from my farmer/franchise friends. They have taught me what life looks like when you live between the ground and God. It is not easy, and I am not romanticizing it. But, ultimately, when I am in that ICU waiting room, I realize that control is an illusion. We have always lived by faith. Waiting on God.

"Even youths shall faint and be weary, and young men shall fall exhausted; but they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength." (Is. 40:30-31)

Courtesy of
St. John's Lutheran
Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sunday School
Worship Services

754-4820
9:30 A.M.
10:40 A.M.

The bright spot in agriculture is renewed export growth. With improved economic factors and competitive prices, overseas shipments have climbed since 1986.

In the 1990's, foreign demand for U.S. farm products should grow in response to expansion in international markets resulting from economic and population growth.

Additional Energy
Policy Hearings
scheduled

Two additional hearings to be held in January have been announced by the U.S. Department of Energy to aid their formulation of a National Energy Policy. Although the hearings are outside the state of Texas, local producers and other interested parties will have additional time to communicate their suggestions for issues that should be addressed.

A well written letter to the Department of Energy, Washington, D.C., would be reviewed prior to the release of the first Draft in April, if it is submitted before the end of this month. Although, letters or communications to Congressmen would probably eventually reach the DOE, that is considered to be least effective way to influence the policy committee. Appearing at a hearing is considered the best way to have impact on the formulation of a policy.

The National Energy Policy is intended to be all inclusive of the energy

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

"May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles pray for us." Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days and then publish. Your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the North Runnels Hospital staff and Dr. Lee. Also to the Winters Funeral Home for their kindness and help. Thank you to the people that brought food, flowers and all the prayers in our time of need when we lost our loved one Sam Cortez.

Pete Cortez and family

needs of the U.S., including oil, gas, renewable, alternative, and synthetic fuels. Both production and conservation of energy will be addressed.

The
Winters
Enterprise
Published by
The Winters Enterprise, Inc.
N. R. Boles
President
and
General Manager
104 N. Main Street
Winters, Texas 79567
Jennifer Craig, Managing Editor
Jerre Heathcott, Typesetting
Published every Thursday except the final week of the year.

Third Class postage paid at
Winters, Texas

Subscription Rates:
Runnels County
\$10 per year
Other Texas Counties
\$12 per year
Outside Texas
\$14 per year
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Julie Wheat

Why I Am Proud of America

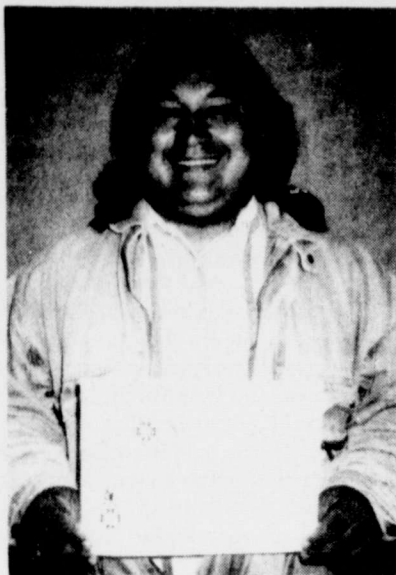
By Julie Wheat

I remember as a young child having to learn the "Pledge of Allegiance" as well as patriotic songs like "America the Beautiful" and the "Star-Spangled Banner." Those words never really meant anything back then; I just knew that I needed to know them and that they were recited before every football game. As time went by and I matured, the words became more than just words. They were a part of me; in my heart and in my life. I began to gain more knowledge of what American values are based on and how fortunate I am to be a part of such a wonderful country. I realize now what the phrases "home of the free and the brave" and "We the people" really display. I am an American and extremely proud to be one. By growing up in this democratic environment, I now know how proud and blessed I am. America provides me with many securities, rights, and opportunities which make my life more enjoyable.

America gains my respect through the security it gives me. I have faith in my country that I will be provided for if I am ever in need. Throughout the United States, there are organizations that aid in disasters and provide for those in need. Such services as the Red Cross, Salvation Army, and United Way assist thousands of people every day who are unable to help themselves. For example, in the recent earthquake in California, volunteers immediately rushed to the scene to assist the disaster victims. Whether a person suffered serious injury or just needed the assurance that everything would be okay, there was someone there to help them. Only in America do I fully trust that someone will be here to help me when I'm in need. As an American, I am not forced to handle tragedies all on my own, for there is help available. I also feel safe in America because of the military securities I am granted. America has strong and competent Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine troops that are ready to serve at any time. Hopefully, another war is far away, but the fact that I am protected if a war is the only solution, allows me to live assured of my safety.

I am proud to be a part of America because of the many rights I am given. The United States is based on democratic purposes. The Constitution that our founding fathers drew up sets our limits and rights. A democracy is ruled by the people and for the people. As a citizen of a democratic nation, I am free to do as I please as long as my actions comply with the law of the land, and they don't endanger or infringe on the rights of others. Freedom is a quality that should be highly valued, for America is one of the few democratic countries throughout the world. I am fortunate to not live in the wrath of Communism. Most people can't worship any god they please, nor can they express their opinions as they wish. In America I can. I can choose to be a Baptist, Buddhist, Mormon, or even an Atheist if I want. I am allowed to protest or petition what I don't believe in and form my own opinions. In most countries there are no choices. There are set religions and set opinions; if one doesn't agree, they either keep it to themselves or deal with the consequences. Compared to many people, Americans have no fears. East Berlin, for example, has lived in Communist fear for many years. Finally, after a very long time, they broke down barriers and found hope. In America, I am free and independent of such fears.

America is often known as the "Land of Opportunity." This is a very sufficient title because of the many choices I am granted as a citizen. The choices I have for my education, for instance, are endless. I can choose to attend a free public school or a costly private one, a four-year university or a junior college, or a trade school or commercial college. No one in America is even forced to pursue higher learning if they do not want. A person can get a job out of high school if he or



Otto Cortez

Why I Am Proud of America

By Otto Cortez

I went to the park one evening, and I was reading the newspaper. I sat on a bench near a stranger. I glanced at him and returned to my reading.

The stranger looked at me and said, "You look a little upset."

I said, "Yeah I am."

"Why?" he asked.

"Well, I'm upset with all of the problems in America," I answered.

"Like what," he asked.

"Well drugs for instance; we try and try but accomplish nothing. Problems like that sometimes make

***** she desires. The sky is the limit on what I can do with my life. Whether I am interested in accounting, law, housekeeping, or hair styling, there is a place for me in America. The opportunity is here if the people will take it.

America is my home, and I am more than proud to be a U.S. citizen. In America, I am provided with protections, privileges, and choices which few other nations grant. I love my country and what it offers me. I take pride in America, for I wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

me feel bad to be an American."

The stranger looked at me and said, "My friend, there are many other people in different countries that have problems, also."

"Problems with drugs?" I asked.

"May not be drugs, but problems just the same. Take Russia for example. They have a problem with freedom. In America we don't have such a big problem with freedom."

I then replied, "What freedoms do we have that they don't?"

He continued, "Well, for example, freedom of speech. The newspaper you are reading now has jokes about the President. In Russia if you made jokes about their leader, you would be punished. Russians are not proud to live in Russia sometimes. Didn't you read in the paper about all those people fleeing East Germany -- they are fleeing for freedom."

I asked him, "But aren't you concerned about the problems here in America?"

"Sure I am," he said, "but I'm still proud of America."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, when I was your age, I went to war -- World War II. I fought for this country and for the freedoms you have now. You see, Americans have not always had all the freedoms we enjoy now. We either had to fight for them or talk them out in conference. Many years ago our forefathers fought a war with England to secure the freedoms we are now guaranteed by the Constitution."

"Well," I said, "this still doesn't solve our present problems."

"But doing something about it is one of your freedoms," he stated. "To stop a problem in America, you -- as an American -- must do something about it! Remember what John

F. Kennedy said, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.' So you see, the freedoms you have will let you do mostly anything you want to do. But misuse of this freedom can result into serious punishment, and we wouldn't want that to happen. Do we?"

Family Planning Clinic to be held

The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held on Thursday, January 18, 1990, Dr. Thorpe is the physician in charge.

Applications are taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. While parental consent for minors is not required, it is encouraged. All information is held in strict confidence. Family Planning services available in this clinic include: consultation, physical exam with Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control methods and continuing supervision.

This program provides free exams for Medicaid clients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligible. Private patients are welcome to participate.

The clinic will be held at the Multi-Purpose Center located at 601 Pierce. Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services.

For more information concerning this clinic, please call: 754-4443.

4-H Club to meet

The Winters 4-H Club will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the high school ag. building.

Assistant County Agent, Marty Gibbs will discuss livestock judging and coming events.

WCT Oil & Gas Assoc. Annual Meeting

The 57th Annual Meeting of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association will be February 25 and 26 at the Abilene Civic Center in downtown Abilene, Texas.

The annual event is open to the public upon pre-registration by calling 677-2496. All current members of the Association will be receiving complete details in the coming weeks by way of their newsletter. Although no fee information is currently available, a modest fee is usually required for registration.

All sessions will be held at the Abilene Civic Center with the exception of one or two social mixers that will be hosted by the Abilene Petroleum Club. The Meeting will be kicked off by an evening social on Sunday, the 25th of February. Monday will have meetings scheduled around the day's meals with a yet to be announced keynote speaker. Topics of discussion will center around the most pressing issues of the oil & gas business, today.

Diabetic Group meet cancelled

The regularly scheduled meeting for the North Runnels Hospital Diabetic Support Group has been cancelled for Thursday, January 18, 1990.

Cowboy suggested name for new town

The name of "Winters" was suggested by a young cowboy named John Mackey, who came west from Georgia, leaving home on March 12, 1889, with his railroad ticket and \$10 in his pocket.

Working on a ranch near Paint Rock for \$20 a month, he saved his wages and rented 30 acres of land west of Winters. Using a team of oxen, it took him a month to break the sod land and with his wages he bought a span of mules.

Hauling lumber to build the first school house, he also sawed the lumber and helped to build it. When the building was completed, someone asked "What shall we name the school?" and he replied, "Winters," after a well-known rancher and land agent.

His interest in ranching took him to Big Spring, where he worked on the vast Slaughter Ranch. He was married there to Carrie McCamey in 1894, and they homesteaded Texas school land. Their first home was part dugout.

In 1896 Mr. Mackey moved his family to Norton where he bought land on Oak Creek for \$5 an acre. He lived there until his death on June 6, 1964, in the Winters Hospital at the age of 94.

Happy
40th Anniversary

to

Mom and Dad
Jack and Frances

All Your Family

Important Notice
AAA Tax Service
will be in Winters
at the Activity Center
601 Wood Street
every
Tuesday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Food Stamps Welcome

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10 lb Fryers	5 lb Ground Meat	5 lb Ground Meat	8 lb Ground Meat
6 lb Cutlets	4 lb Cutlets	4 lb Cutlets	
\$58	\$60	\$88	\$88
9 lb Roast	10 lb Boneless Sirloin	14 lb Ground Meat	10 lb Grnd Mt
9 lb Ground Meat	7 lb Ground Meat	10 lb Pork Steak	10 lb Fryers
10 lb Fryers	5 lb Round Steak	10 lb Fryers	7 lb Pork Stk
5 lb Cutlets	6 lb Fryers	10 lb Roast	6 lb Cutlets
		8 lb Cutlets	7 lb Rnd Stk
			6 lb Roast

Basketball Roundup

The JV Girls played Bangs Thursday, January 11 with a final score of Winters 37-Bangs 28.

Scoring for Winters were: Kayla Priddy-1; Sara Jackson-3; Cara Cathey-4; Cara Bahlman-6; Tanya Brockington-2; Stacey Deike-10; Mandy Briley-2; Mindi Wade-4; Shana Lantow-1; and Mary Mostad-4.

The JV Boys also played Bangs with a final score Winters 37-Bangs 50.

Scoring for Winters: Leo Campos-7; Primo Reyes-10; Josh Bahlman-4; Ahmad Griffin-7; and Russell Parmore-9.

In the Varsity Girl's game the final score was Winters 64-Bangs 45.

Scoring from the Winters team: Marla Shields-24; Susan Bryan-8; Diana Farlas-2; Kim Deike-4; Gracie Rodriguez-4; Carrie Smith-1; and LaTricia Palmer-20.

Final score for the Varsity Boys Winters 49-Bangs 60.

Scoring for Winters: Brady Cowan-9; Brent Green-8; Dan Killough-3; Willie Belk-14; Keith Gerhart-6; Craig Slaught-3; Richard Bryan-2; Brandon Boles-4.

Pirate's Log

Students are taking mid-term tests this week. It is hard to believe the school year is already half over.

Mrs. Emry's kindergarten and Mrs. Sneed's third and fourth grade classes have entered the 46th Annual AAA National Traffic Safety Poster Program. The program encourages students to think about traffic safety and to learn by doing. The categories their posters will be judged in will be "Buckle Your Safety Belt" or "Be Alert in Bad Weather". The winners will be notified in May.

The Clyde game, which was scheduled for Thursday, January 18, has been cancelled. The Pirates will host Veribest at 6 p.m. Monday, January 22. Please come out and enjoy the games and good food. Our players appreciate the support of the parents and community members.

Our girls' and boys' teams both took fifth place in the Blackwell Jr. High Tournament last weekend. Juan Vara and Juanita Reyes both made all-tourney. The all-tourney players were selected by the hosting faculty. Congratulations to Juan and Juanita for that honor and to the whole team for some good games.

Winters Flower Shop . . . & More
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Lunchroom Menu

Breakfast January 22
Biscuits, sausage, gravy, sliced apples, milk

January 23
Cinnamon toast, oatmeal, sliced peaches, milk

January 24
Cheese biscuits, Frosted Flakes, orange juice, milk

January 25
Pancakes, syrup, honey, buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk

January 26
Breakfast taco (sausage/eggs/cheese), purple plums, milk

Lunch January 22 West Side
Ham/cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, chocolate cake,

East Side
Frito pie/chili/cheese, tossed salad, corn, crackers, chocolate cake, milk

January 23 West Side
Tuna sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, coconut pudding, milk

East Side
Barbeque weiners, June peas, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk

January 24 West Side
Ham/cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, fruit jello ranger, cookie, milk

East Side
Turkey fajitas, tossed salad, pinto beans fruit jello, crackers, ranger cookie, milk

January 25 West Side
Turkey/cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, pineapple upside down cake, milk

East Side
Pizza, cabbage slaw, blackeyed peas, bread sticks, pineapple upside down cake

January 26 West Side
Hamburger, potato chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, mixed fruit, milk

East Side
Fried chicken/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk

Support Your Local Paper

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

January 9
Orrie Low

January 10
Gertrude Young
Miyoko McIver
Kenny Gibbs
Joe Speckles

January 11
None

January 12
Vicie Self

January 13
None

January 14
None

January 15
Garland Shook
Eva King
Lucille Rogers

Dismissals January 9
Lavelle Deaton

January 10
Michael Ysa
Cecil Neff
Hazel Neff
Diana Billups

January 11
Aaron Reyna
Orrie Low
Estelle Rodriguez
& baby girl

January 12
Carl Parks

January 13
Miyoko McIver

January 14
Kenny Gibbs

January 15
Gertrude Young
Joe Speckles

New Arrival

Jerry and Cathey Tischler of San Angelo, Texas wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Michelle January 8, 1990 at 11 p.m. in San Angelo Community Hospital. She weighed five pounds 13 ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

She is welcomed home by a sister, Kaycee Marie Tischler

Paternal grandmother is Helen Tischler of Winters and Uncle Lee Tischler.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hill of Hawley, Texas.

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to
The New
Winters Enterprise

WOMAN'S CLUB HELD MEETING

The Woman's Club met January 9 in the Church of Christ Fellowship Building. Twenty-four members and five guests were present. Joyce Bahlman, Dorothy Bedford, Margaret Favor, and Dickie Lloyd were hostesses.

The program, titled "The State of the City," was a Round Table Discussion and a Question and Answer assembly. Participants were Randy Springer, mayor of Winters; Tommy Lancaster, superintendent of Winters Schools; Bob Prewitt, North Runnels Hospital Administrator; Bonnie Lee, Chamber of Commerce secretary; Stephen Byrne, president of the ministerial alliance; Randall Conner, president of the Centennial Committee. Each of these made brief statements about their entity. After this members asked question of each of the participants.

Billie Alderman presided for the business session. The group decided to buy \$100 worth of shares in the Junior Livestock Show. Sandy Griffin reported on the Centennial Cookbook and the Tasting Spree.

Members present were: Vivian Foster, Pat Russell, Dorothea Laughon, Edna England, Nina Hale, Ouida Nichols, Lavera Sharp, Betty Byrns, Sandy Griffin, Marthiel Russell, Horte Joyce, Lois Jones, Kay Colburn, Billie Alderman, Nina Bedford, Hortel McCaughan, Bernice Faubion, Naida Barker, Bonnie Lee and the hostesses.

Guests were, Tommy Lancaster, Randall Conner, Stephen Byrne, Bob Prewitt and Randy Springer.

Dale Sewing Club met

The Dale Sewing Club met recently in the home of Alice Traylor, new officers were elected for the new year.

Refreshments were served to, Flo Scott, Geraldine Traylor, Katie Spill, Lucille Rogers, Clara Fisher, Alice Jones, Bessie Baldwin, Hazel Vogler and hostess, Alice Traylor.

The next meeting will be February 13 with Katie Spill.

Furniture store in early days

Winters first furniture store was established in 1901 by Ed Stone. The building was across the street just south of the present Spill's Furniture Store. The street was only a country road.

Jim Eoff hauled freight from Ballinger and Abilene to Winters during 1901. He had a special frame built on his wagon and hauled furniture from Ballinger to stock the new furniture store.

The furniture store was in a frame building, having a porch at the east end. A balcony, reached by an outside stairway covered the porch and was quite a favorite gathering place for young people on Sunday afternoon. Nearby, a drink called "glace" lemonade could be bought for 5 cents per glass.

Mr. Eoff often told of a near tragedy that he had with one load of furniture. At that time, there was no bridge or causeway across Elm Creek.

Mr. Eoff, then a young man of 24, was sitting on top of a high load of furniture driving the mules to his furniture van when someone yelled, "Hey, wake up!" He had gone to sleep, and his team was starting down the steep incline. If he had not awakened there would have been disastrous results.

Marriage Licenses

Rigoberto Perea Nava and Yvette S. Fuentes

Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz

I've come to this conclusion, that it's possible for me to respect a lot of people with whom I disagree.

The older weds, Josie and Bill Hoppe, showed up late for their 59th wedding anniversary dinner in the home of daughter, Elaine and Dan Miller, in Winters, January 11. Other families came also, Scottie, Dawn and Brett Bryan. The family presented them with a beautiful potplant, "Cineraria", foil balloons and pictures of Miss Piggy, Rissie Kissie was written on the cake.

Congratulations to the Hoppes and many more anniversaries.

Those helping Mary Kurtz celebrate her birthday, January 10, with a fish fry in their home prepared by R. C. Kurtz were, Alvina and Walter Gerhart, Elvera Minzenmayer, Truman Deike, Sherry, Darrell and Keegan Krutz, Randall and Janice Kurtz, Hilda Kurtz and R. C. Kurtz.

Wanda Sims and Adeline Grissom were in Abilene two days on business.

Most of my family spent Saturday with me, we enjoyed fresh pork for dinner.

During the week with Pat and Earl Cooper were, Ora Green of Winters; Margie and Evelyn Jacob; Neta Schafer, Ballinger and Betty. Pat is recuperating with her broken bones. She got a phone call from granddaughter, Gail Martin, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Brenda, Richard, Dodie and Gina Chambliss of Blackwell, spent Sunday with the Coopers.

Marvin, Melvina and Keith Gerhart spent the day with Brett, Sherri and Bryant Mikeska. They all enjoyed lunch at The Shed at Wingate.

Ruth Pape came after country eggs Monday afternoon and we had a real nice visit.

Karen and Kyle Kraatz, Abilene, spent the weekend with the Jerry Kraatz.

Ralph and Dora Ramirez of Cisco came by to see Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion Saturday afternoon after placing flowers on their child's grave in Winters.

Sherry, Ray, Amanda and J. T. Cooper spent Thursday with Pat and Earl Cooper and brought part of the dinner. Ray and J. T. came again on Saturday.

After being in North Runnels Hospital several days, Mr. Carl Parks is now in the Winters Senior Citizens Nursing Home, plans are for two weeks.

Karen, Wesley, John and Stefanie McGallian, Wingate, spent Sunday with Nila and Therin Osborne.

Margie and Walter Jacob played 80 with Selma and Hazel Dietz one night.

Noble Faubion came by Friday with Corra, they had a nice visit.

Thank you

Thank you for the money you for my medical bills at the Winters State Bank, also for the money given directly to us. We appreciate it so much, it can certainly be used. Also for your prayers and please continue to pray.

God Bless you and in Christian love. David and Susan Hendrix and family

Suits Filed

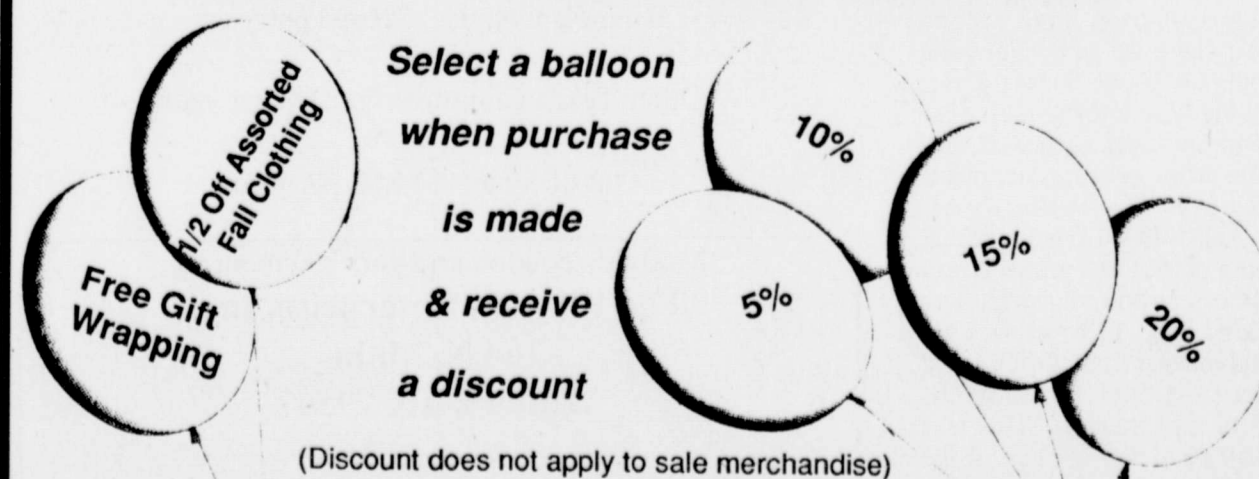
Mary Ellen Cavazos and George C. Cavazos, divorce

Royce Meares vs. State Energy & Investment, Inc., inquiries and damages

Kenneth Eugene Baker and Paula Baker, divorce



ANNIVERSARY SALE JONI-LYN FACTORY OUTLET

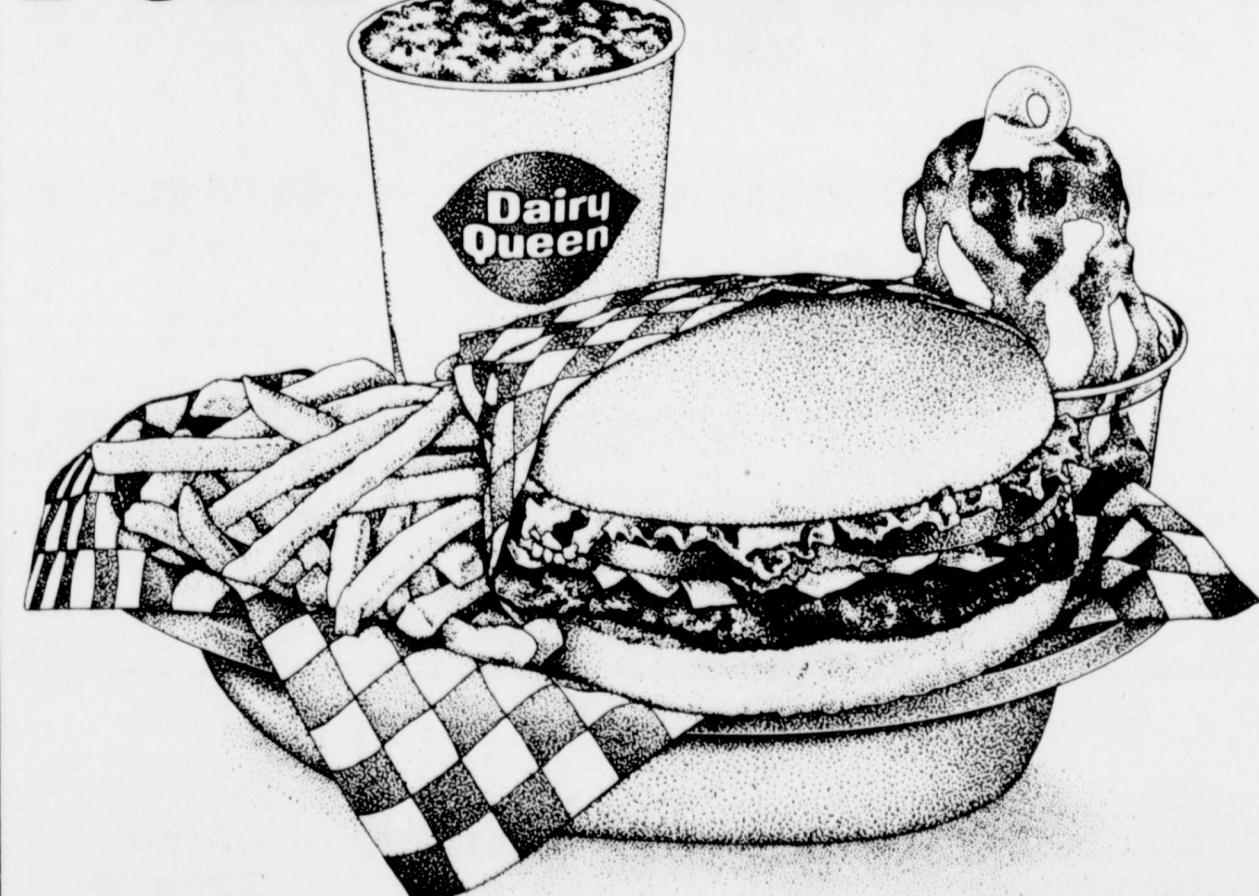


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Elvin

Elvin H. Ballinger, 1990, in S. Born Jun married M ber 23, 193 He was a 7th Street I ger.

Survivor Ellen; a dau two sons, B Murphy; fo Ada Patter Ola Dee C were held Church Th the Rev. H. Burial was tery under Seale Fune

Florence

Florence Miles, died 1990, in S. Angelo. Born D Smithville, Kellernie Oak, Texas She was member of Church.

Survivor Wayland K daughters, Werner of (Betty) Ges Kellernie Nora Richt Louis Steint grandchildr children.

Rosary Wednesday Thomas Cat held at 10 Thomas Ca Kevin Heyl was in Milk direction of Home.

Aulden

Aulden A Wednesday, Ballinger nu Born in F a carpenter War II. Survivor Watson of ters, Alice (Ballinger an Settlement; of Arlington four great-g Graveside Watson wen at Garden o with Max Pr by Rains-Se

James

James E. C Sunday, Janu dence. Born in Al in 1949. He was a Army vetera Baptist. Survivors Reynolds Gra Gregory Gra Graham of H Crooks of S Graham of T Beulah Reed Smith of New and six great- Services f held at 2 p.m. Home Chapel Roy Newell Oakwood Ce

Flora

Flora P. died Tuesda Coleman ho Born in I in ConchoC Concho Riv in 1984. She a Methodist She wast Survivor Emma Wats Walden of Blair of Co Ballinger; s great-grand great-grand Services held at 2 p Memorial C the Rev. F Burial was

Obituaries

Elvin Murphy

Elvin Homer Murphy, 87, of Ballinger, died Monday, January 8, 1990, in San Angelo.

Born June 13, 1902 in Norton, he married Mattie Ellen Carter December 23, 1931 in Paint Rock.

He was a farmer and a member of 7th Street Baptist Church in Ballinger.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie Ellen; a daughter, Wilma Jean Byars; two sons, Billy C. Murphy and Don Murphy; four sisters, Alma Spann, Ada Patterson, Idella Patterson and Ola Dee Caudle.

Services for Elvin Homer Murphy were held in 7th Street Baptist Church Thursday, January 10, with the Rev. H. C. Barnard officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Florence Kellermeier

Florence E. Kellermeier, 80, of Miles, died Tuesday, January 9, 1990, in St. Johns Hospital, San Angelo.

Born December 24, 1909 in Smithville, she married Wayland Kellermeier March 29, 1932 in Pin Oak, Texas.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wayland Kellermeier of Miles; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. (Lorene) Werner of Miles and Mrs. Eugene (Betty) Gesch of Eola; a son, James Kellermeier of Miles; one sister, Mrs. Nora Richter of Giddings; a brother, Louis Steinbach of Smithville; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary was said at 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 10, in St. Thomas Catholic Church. Mass was held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Thomas Catholic Church with Fr. Kevin Heyburn officiating. Burial was in Miles Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Aulden Watson

Aulden Alfred Watson, 74, died Wednesday, January 10, 1990, in a Ballinger nursing home.

Born in Runnels County, he was a carpenter and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, Adrian Watson of Aransas Pass; two sisters, Alice (Mrs. Raymond) Hash of Ballinger and Olene Boyd of White Settlement; a brother, Foy Watson of Arlington; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Aulden Watson were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Garden of Memories Cemetery with Max Pratt officiating, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

James Graham

James E. Graham, 78, of Cisco, died Sunday, January 14, 1989, at his residence.

Born in Abilene, he moved to Cisco in 1949.

He was a cosmetics salesman, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Reynolds Graham of Cisco; two sons, Gregory Graham of Tuscola and Randy Graham of Houston; a daughter, Robin Crooks of Snyder; a brother, Robert C. Graham of Troy, N.H.; two sisters, Beulah Reed of Fort Worth and Mabel Smith of New Jersey, 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services for James E. Graham were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cisco Funeral Home Chapel with Dennis Milner and Roy Newell officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Flora Blair

Flora P. Blair, 87, of Coleman, died Tuesday, January 9, 1990, at a Coleman hospital.

Born in Paint Rock, she grew up in Concho County and lived near the Concho River, moving to Coleman in 1984. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

She was the widow of Frank Blair. Survivors include two daughters, Emma Watson of Coleman and Della Walden of Voss; two sons, Louis Blair of Concho and Gerald Blair of Ballinger; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Flora P. Blair were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman with the Rev. Paul Smith officiating. Burial was in Leaday Cemetery.

Hugo Braden

Hugo A. Braden, 94, of Rowena, died Friday, January 12, 1990, in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born December 8, 1895 in Yoakum, Texas, he was a farmer. He married Elanor Dierschke February 1, 1921 in Olfen.

He was a farmer and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Charter Member of Rowena Lions Club and Ballinger American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Braden of Rowena; two daughters, Mrs. August (Dorine) Cmekrek and Mrs. Frank (Ruby) Ullrich, both of Miles; one son, Hugo Braden of Upper Marlboro, Maryland; two sisters, Ida Kellermeier of Paint Rock and Anna McShane of San Francisco; three brothers, Ben Braden of Weimer, Frank Braden, Columbus and Gus Braden of Blessing; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Braden in 1986.

Rosary was said at 6 p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena. Mass was held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph with Father Kevin Heyburn officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

John Hovorak

John J. Hovorak, 70, of Paint Rock, died Sunday, January 14, 1990, in Shan-non Hospital in San Angelo.

Born October 24, 1919 in Rowena, he married Alexia Piel December 23, 1944 in Lampasas.

He was a farmer-rancher and a Presbyterian. He was discharged May 4, 1946 from U.S. Army, Co. "B" 142 Infantry Regiment after fighting in WW II, he was a disabled veteran and a member of the VFW.

Survivors include his wife Alexia Hovorak of Paint Rock; one daughter, Gayle Hovorak of San Angelo; three sons, Ronald Hovorak of Glen Dale, Arizona, Jerry Hovorak of Paint Rock and Kirk Hovorak of Lohn; four sisters, Pauline O'Neal, Frances Hampton, Dorene Moreland and Julie Paske, all of Winters; two brothers, Bill Hovorak of Belle Plain, Kansas and Bob Hovorak of Ballinger; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Joe Hovorak and a sister, Mary Hite.

Services for John J. Hovorak were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Winford Gore officiating. Burial was in Protestant Cemetery in Rowena, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Edgar Burgwaldt

Edgar B. 'Burg' Burgwaldt, 72, of San Angelo, died Saturday, January 13, 1990, in Anglo Community Hospital.

Born February 26, 1917 in Chicago, Illinois, he married Frances Louise Gustavus November 8, 1941 in Houston.

He was an advertising agent for a food service chain. He was a Deacon in the Belmore Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Burgwaldt of San Angelo; one daughter, Donna Smith of Valparaiso, Indiana; and a grandson, Wesley Smith of Valparaiso, Indiana.

Services for Edgar B. Burgwaldt were held at 2 p.m. Monday, January 15, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Nickel officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Museum News

Memorial Gifts
Vera Hutchinson
by KRUN Radio-Dean and Lois Smith
Gift
Spill Brothers's
Contribution of materials

Tour Group
Some 30 or 40 school children from San Angelo will tour the Museum at noon Monday, September 22.

Museum Members will be on hand to direct them through the buildings and show artifacts.

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

Winters Funeral Home Inc.
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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the year 1990 marks the Centennial year of the City of Winters, Texas, and

WHEREAS, this important milestone provides an opportunity to focus our attention on the growth and progress of our city, and

WHEREAS, there has been formed a Winters Centennial Celebration Committee to carry out plans for commemorating this memorable event, and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of us all that this event be a self-sustaining one financially,

BE IT HEREBY KNOWN that the Winters Centennial Celebration Committee anticipates revenue from such projects as admissions to an historical spectacle and a published historical commemorative booklet and program, a carnival and concessions, and the sale of such novelties and souvenirs as Booster Badges, Membership Certificates, Commemorative Coins, Hats, Bonnets, Old-fashioned Wearing Apparel, plus Ties, Plates and similar items,

BE IT HEREBY REQUESTED, that no individual, company or organization will sell, trade or give away anything that has a Celebration reference or connotation without first obtaining written permission from the Winters Centennial Celebration Committee, and that no permits be granted to anyone by the City of Winters unless such written permission is granted by the aforementioned Winters Centennial Celebration Committee.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED THIS 4TH day of December, 1989.

Randy Springer
Mayor

ATTEST:
Chuck MacIvaine
City Secretary

Dinner was 25¢, Room was 50¢

All the fried chicken and hot biscuits you can eat plus whipped cream for your coffee three times a day for 25 cents a meal.

This isn't a dieter's dream, but was an actual reality of the City Hotel in Winters for eleven years, from 1908 to 1919. This first hotel in town was torn down in 1957 to make room for a service station operated by Roy Young.

The hotel was built in 1906 by Rev. W. L. Dunn, a Baptist preacher. The late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huffhines bought it in 1908.

The Huffhines always kept four cows and had plenty of milk and butter for their table, getting up at 4 a.m. to milk. They served fresh vegetables from their own garden but bought the chickens at 25¢ a piece. They served turkey twice a week, on Wednesday and Sunday.

The slicing of meat was all done by Mrs. Huffhines. A hindquarter of beef was bought from a truck twice a week. Other meat was supplied by the local meat market. In addition to fried chicken three times a day, there was ham and bacon for breakfast, roast for dinner and steak for supper.

With no bakery in town, bread was baked twice a week to provide toast for those who wanted it. Cakes and pies were baked every Saturday and ice cream was served on Sunday, made with a hand turned freezer. A large bell was rung to call people to meals.

The original hotel faced south, but when the prohibition election came on in 1908 and the town was filled with pros and antis, the hotel was enlarged to accommodate the crowds. Four rooms were added downstairs and six upstairs. No one remembers any fights but a lot of squabbling and arguments aplenty lasted until far into the night.

A small house called the "sample room" was built south of the hotel where "drummers," as salesmen were then called, could show their merchandise. The drummers came in big hacks with drivers to take care of the horses. After the railroad was built in 1909 they came on the train bringing as many as 20 trunks each.

Hotel business was good in those days. The Huffhines paid for the hotel and the improvements and had saved \$1,000 in 11 years by serving meals at 25 cents and charging 50 cents a night for a bed. Many mornings they took \$100. Later the food charge went to 50 cents a meal.

Mrs. Huffhines kept a girl to help in the dining room but girls were not accustomed to working out and refused many times because they thought they were degrading themselves. There was no laundry in town and the family did

Thank You

"Thank You," Dr. Y. K. Lee, and each of you on the North Runnels Hospital Staff, for your care and kindness given to me while a recent patient. Thank you for being so nice in your own "Special Way!"

Kenny W. Gibbs

LOST TRACK LIVESTOCK CENTER

Talpa, Texas

Horse Sales
Every Other Saturday

Sheep & Goat Sales
Every Thursday

Cattle Sales
Monthly
(next sale Jan. 13th)

Contact:
Tommy Rush 365-2032
Galen Hoelscher 365-2800
365-3411

Twain Talk

by Twyla Twain

Can you believe the problem with kids' feet these days? Seems like kids' feet are getting bigger and bigger all the time. Way back in my day, a 12-year old boy was really proud to be getting out of "kid size" and into "man size" shoes. And a 12-year old girl was worried about finding "grown-up" looking shoes to wear on dainty, little feet for the end-of-school band concert. Now you see a 12-year old boy in a man's size 10 shoe (or at least it vaguely resembles a shoe—maybe a ski or swim fin) and that sweet little girl is now romping around in a women's size 8 or larger (I bet that's a scary shock looking down from their view at "boats" that big).

Anyway, I think it must be some sort of conspiracy initiated by the manufacturers of tennis shoes. I think that not only do they put some sort of horrible material inside the shoes to make them smell like something the cat dragged in, but this material also promotes unbelievable growth of the feet they are housing. How else can you explain the need for buying six pair of million-dollar tennis shoes in a single school year alone for one skinny kid who exists on pizza and Snickers and mountains of high-calorie, low-nutritional breakfast cereal?

If the shoe manufacturers had any conscience at all, I believe they would make a shoe that adjusts in length or at least have a program similar to tire companies—if you have any tread left you can trade in for a little credit on new goods. But nobody asked me yet. It couldn't be that the tennis shoe folks are in the business of making tons of money off us parents with kids whose feet grow overnight or kids who "must" have just the right shoes for each activity of the day (you know the proper shoe for watching TV, shooting baskets, soccer, walking through puddles, or hanging out at the mall). Because we know how important it is to look "cool" and part of being "cool" is having the right shoe, regardless of the price. It's really amazing that some of us can even walk in a plain old tennis shoe without purple fins on top or the right initials on the back or curb feelers on the edges.

I believe part of the national debt could be improved if we had a ceiling on the price of tennis shoes because, after all, this affects us all. Just take a look at any sports event, sit-com on TV or even the "older" mall-walker. Tennis shoes are everywhere. And at \$75-150 per pair—that's lots of dough! But guess I can't complain too much since I seem to have just a few pair of "tennis" myself. But it's different for me—I really do need them to watch TV, walk through puddles, hang out at the mall, etc.

Bowling Party held for Young Farmers

The Winters Young Farmers held their first meeting of the year at Triangle Bowling lanes in Abilene. The group was treated to pizza and bowling following a program presented by Ralph Porter with DowElanco. Members were reminded of the Texas State Young Farmers Convention to be held in San Angelo on January 18-20. Details concerning the tour sponsored by the chapter were also discussed.

Attending the meeting were: Dub and Jo McMillon, Aubrey and Patsy Faubion, R. Q. and Dixie Lou Marks, Rodney and Rhonda Kruse, Scott and Peggy Belew, Allen and Gwen Andrae, Bill and Lue Walker, Rodrick and Jill Bredemeyer, Richard and Beth Hamilton, Paul, Becky and Kellyn Airhart, Richard and Jean Lange, Randall and Susan Conner, Doug Bryan, Anthony Lange, Malcolm Bredemeyer, Michael Deike, Dwaine Lange and Ralph Porter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH

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

CHARGE

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

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central heat & air, carpeted. 754-4511.

1-4c

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

1-TFC

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

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

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

3-8tp

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

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

3-4c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED: Will do ironing, sewing and mending in my home. For more information call 743-2261.

2-2tp

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR & SERVICE: All work guaranteed. All brands machines & sergers. House calls. Call Holt Cleaners 754-4822.

3-4c

Miscellaneous

PECAN CRACKING: 25¢ per pound. FARMERS SEED AND SUPPLY.

1-4c

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, with central H/A, fireplace, corner lot with outside storage. Fenced back yard. 754-4468 after 6 p.m.

3-4c

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick home Northeast of Winters, 116 Bel Air. Call 1-695-8426 or 1-687-4787 for information.

4-4tp

Produce

MAHAFFEY'S MARKET: 125 N. Main, 754-5653. Lettuce .85 head, tomatoes .97 lb., broccoli .69 lb., cabbage .33 lb., cucumber .25 ea., green beans .79 lb., bell pepper .45 ea., cracked pecans 1.00 lb., turnips .47 lb., local honey 3.75 qt.

2-tfc

Lost & Found

LOST DOG: looks like Lassie. Male miniature Collie named "BLAZER". Call Idell Smith 754-5219 or collect to Terry or Teresa Long 512-255-0539.

3-4c

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1982 Procraft 1650 Bass Boat, 100 HP Evinrude. Fully rigged. Contact Cecil at Winters School Bus Barn or 754-4791 after 5 p.m.

Deadlines

Retail Space-3 p.m. Monday
Retail Copy-5 p.m. Monday
Classified Deadline-Noon Monday
General News
Noon Monday

Thank You

The family of Mida Lee Colburn wishes to express our thanks for your prayers, visits, memorials, food, and cards, at the loss of our mother. Virginia and Pyburn Brown Janice and John Craig Bill and Kay Colburn Ben and Juana Colburn

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Underwood Real Estate

100 West Dale 754-5128 Winters

COMMERCIAL-40 X 60 bldg on 4 acres. N. Hwy 83. NEAR SCHOOL-, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, lg fenced yard.

CIRCLE DRIVE-Brick, 3 BR, 2 Bath, H/A, fireplace, double garage.

NEEDS REPAIR-3 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, corner lot. HOUSE IN WILMETH-3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre. FM 383.

TINKLE STREET-3 BR, 2 bath, extra nice. Mid 20's. REMODELED-2 BR, 1 bath H/A, mid teens.

PRICE REDUCED-30 acres with 2 BR, 1 bath house, good well.

OWNER FINANCE-Small down, 2BR, 1 Bath, \$6500.

NEAR SCHOOL-3 BR, 2 Bath large fenced back yard.

OWNER ANXIOUS-Brick home, 2 br, 1 bath, mid 20's. PRICE REDUCED-3 BR, 1 bath, large lot.

REMODELED-2 BR, 1 Bath, H/A, sprinkler system, corner lot. CLOSE IN - 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, brick, workshop.

COMMERCIAL - Corner lot on N. Main w/small building. TRINITY STREET - Nice 3 BR, 1 bath, large lot, mid 20's.

GOOD BUY - Neat 2 BR, 1 Bath, corner lot, \$10,800.

PRICE REDUCED - 169 acres; part cultivation, RTA spoils 1/2 minerals.

SPANISH STYLE - brick 3 BR, 2 bath on 5 acres, dbl garage. ESTABLISHED BUSI-

NESS - Skating rink, equipment and building.

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 BR, 2 bath, brick on 2 acres.

Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/ Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows and bulls steady to 2.00 lower, feeder cattle and calves steady to 2.00 higher. Barrows and gilts steady to 2.00 higher, sows steady to 2.00 higher. At San Angelo the week of Jan. 12 receipts totaled 10356 head of sheep in a one day sale. Feeder lambs weak to 2.00 lower, instances 3.00-5.00 lower; slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 higher; slaughter lambs fully 5.00 lower. In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers 1.50-2.00 lower in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area no comparison on slaughter steers, heifers 1.50 lower. Slaughter lambs 4.00-5.00 lower. 51,000 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week with 46,900 head from the Panhandle area. Wool & mohair: No new sales of Texas wool or mohair reported.

Sheep auction: Estimated receipts for the week: 10,200; last week: 3851; last year: 5724. Compared with last week feeder lambs weak to 2 lower. Slaughter ewes fully 2 higher. Slaughter lambs fully 5 lower. Trading and demand only moderate for lambs, fairly active for slaughter ewes and goats. Supply included 40% slaughter ewes; 35% feeder lambs; 10% stock ewes and pairs; 5% slaughter lambs; Balance goats.

Feeder Classes
Lambs: Choice and fancy, 40-60 lbs., 71-80; 60-70 lbs., 68-74; 70-80 lbs., 65-73; 80-90 lbs., 62-71; 90-100 lbs., 58-66. Mixed good and choice 40-60 lbs., 60-71; 60-70 lbs., 58-68; 70-80 lbs., 55-65; 80-90 lbs., 52-62.

Slaughter Classes
Lambs: Choice and prime, 100-115 lbs., 55-58; few 60-61.50; 115-125 lbs., 52-55.

Ewes: Good, 37-43; Utility, 32-37.5; Cull, 24-32.

Bucks: 29-36.
Goats: Spanish billies and muttons, 60-105 per head. Small billies and muttons, 40-60 per head. Spanish nannies, 40-62.50 per head. Spanish kids and yearlings, 30-42.50 per head; small kids 22-30 per head.

Stock ewes: Good and choice baby tooth, 55-60 per head; set 67 per head. Ewes and lambs 27-39 per head.

Cattle and calf auction: Estimated receipts for the week: 7500; last week: 4028; last year: 5825. Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers under 500 lbs. \$1-2 higher. Heavier weights firm. Slaughter cows and bulls firm. Stock cows and pairs firm to slightly higher. Trading fairly active, demand good. Quality attractive with many bunches of fresh native cattle offered. Supply included 50% calves; 25% stock

cows; 20% slaughter cows; 5% yearlings.

Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs., 105-118; 400-500 lbs., 94-106, several 106.50-110; 500-600 lbs., 86-94, several 96-102; 600-700 lbs., 82-87.50; 700-800 lbs., 80.50-83. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 96-112; 300-400 lbs., 92-105; 400-500 lbs., 82-94; 500-600 lbs., 74-86.50; 600-700 lbs., 72-82; 700-800 lbs., 70-80.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 96-107; 300-400 lbs., 88-96.50; 400-500 lbs., 82-88, few 90-91; 500-600 lbs., 78-84.50, set 85.75; 600-700 lbs., 77-81.50; 700-800 lbs., 76-78. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 85-96; 300-400 lbs., 76-88; 400-500 lbs., 70-82; 500-700 lbs., 67-78; 700-900 lbs., including heiferettes, 66.50-73.50.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 47.50-56; Low dressing utility and commercial 3-4, 43-49; Cutter and boning utility 1-2, 45-54.50; Canner and low cutter 1-2, 38.50-45.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1400-2000 lbs., 61.75-65.75; high dressing, 66.25-66.75; low dressing, 1100-1600 lbs., 52-62.50.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young and middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 560-670 per head, couple sets, 725-765 per head; Medium frame No. 1-2, 420-560 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young and middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2

cows with 100-300 lb. calves, 700-825 per pair; several sets 3 year old cows with 200-325 lb. calves, 860-900 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves, 600-700 per pair.

Stock & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2 (young) 650-1000 lbs., 59.25-69; 1000-1250 lbs., 53.50-61.50; (Young and Middle age), 700-1000 lbs., 52-60; (Middle age) 650-1150 lbs., 44.75-49.50.

ABILENE -- Estimated receipts for the Abilene Livestock Auction were 1,078 head at its sale Thursday, Jan. 11. Feeder cattle were fully steady. Cow-calf pairs and replacement cows fully steady. Packer cattle steady.

Slaughter cows: Utilities, 46-51; canner, 35-44; cutter, 44-54; fat, 43-48. Slaughter bulls: good 60-67; utilities 55-60.

Feeder bulls: 550-700 lbs., 75-85; 700-900 lbs., 70-80.

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 95-110; instances, 120; 300-400 lbs., 90-105; instances, 113; 400-500 lbs., 85-100; instances, 111; 500-600 lbs., 80-90; instances, 95; 600-700 lbs., 78-88; 700-800 lbs., 75-85; 800-900 lbs., 73-79; 900-up, 68-75. **Heifers:** 200-300 lbs., 90-100; instances, 109; 300-400 lbs., 80-90; instances, 98; 400-500 lbs., 78-88; instances 92; 500-600 lbs., 75-83.50; 600-700 lbs., 73-82; 700-800 lbs., 70-78; 800-up, 65-75.

Pairs: Plain, \$500-600; good, \$600-750.

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

Hog market: Estimated receipts, 450 head. Tops: \$44-46 cwt.; Sows: 38-42. Boars: 25-32. Feeder pigs: 40-50. Small pigs: \$5-20 per head.

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction saw a run of 1,400 cattle and calves at its sale Wednesday, Jan. 10, compared with 1,250 last week. All feeder cattle and calves were \$1-2 higher; instances \$3 higher on No. 2 offerings. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Demand good. Trade active. Buying attendance extra large. Run includes about 15 percent slaughter cows and bulls, 200 head of stock cows and pairs, with balance mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Feeder steers: medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., 100-117; 400-500 lbs., 90-100; 500-600 lbs., 85-92; 600-700 lbs., 70-80; 700-850 lbs., 79-83; No. 2, 300-400 lbs., 93-100; 400-500 lbs., 82-90; 500-600 lbs., 79-83; 600-700 lbs., 77-78.

Feeder heifers: medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., 85-93; 400-500 lbs., 82-87; 500-600 lbs., 81-86; 600-700 lbs., 75-81; No. 2, 300-400 lbs., 80-89; 400-500 lbs., 74-81; 500-600 lbs., 73-78.

Slaughter cows: utility, No. 1-4, 46-51; cutter, 42-48.

Stock cows: pregnancy tested medium and large frame No. 1, 2 to 4-year-olds, \$600-700; 4 to 9-year-olds, \$575-650.

Cow and calf pairs: with calves under 250 lbs., medium frame 1-2, \$580-700.

Application deadline nears for page and intern posts

Big Country citizens interested in serving as a page or intern in Washington, D.C., have less than two weeks to submit their applications to U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm's office. Completed applications must be submitted in person or postmarked by Jan. 23 to be considered for either position.

Pages perform a variety of duties including delivering packages to offices within the Capitol complex and answering telephones in the Members' cloakrooms.

The pages answer directly to the Director of Page Services, and they are paid a monthly salary that covers basic living expenses. Pages are housed in supervised dormitories and study junior level courses at the U.S. Capitol Page School.

Page positions are open to students who will be juniors in September 1990. Pages must have a B average in four major courses, excluding electives.

Also, four interns are selected to work in Stenholm's office for one-month intervals in June or July. Interns are involved in the daily operation of the congressman's office and will help research constituent inquiries.

College students, teachers, administrators and other people ages 19-25 who have demonstrated an interest in government are eligible for the internship program. The interns are paid a one-month stipend to cover basic living expenses.

For information or page and intern applications, contact Elaine Talley in Cong. Stenholm's Abilene office at 915-673-7221.

Applications are due by Jan. 23. The selection committee will notify finalists by Feb. 28 with interviews for all positions scheduled in Abilene March 10. Final selections will be announced at that time.



Lanny England winner in grain sorghum contest

An entry from Lanny England of Winters has been declared Runnels County winner in the non-irrigated division of the 1989 Grain Sorghum Yield and Management Contest, sponsored by the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association (NGSPA). The winning entry was produced with DeKalb-Pfizer Genetics DK 40.

England, a graduate of Texas Tech University, farms in the Winters area. He is a graduate of Winters High School and he and his wife, Mandie, are parents of three children.

Contestants may enter either the irrigated or non-irrigated division and are scored in relation to their county's 5-year average yield per acre.

"Entrants in our contest use profitable management practices to increase their yield over their county's yield and they really do a good job," said Pat George, NGSPA contest committee chairman.

Winners in the contest are featured in the "Results and Data Handbook," which is published each year. The handbook contains management information for all contestants and is available from NGSPA. Contest entry forms for the 1990 contest are available from NGSPA, P.O. Box 530, Abilene, TX 79311.

Town Named for J.N. Winters

According to an old article written by B. B. Paddock, in the History of Texas, published in 1922, John Nichols Winters was one of Fort Worth's veteran real estate men, and his experience in estimating land values and handling land transactions in North and West Texas covered more than 30 years.

Mr. Winters was born near Rockport, Indiana, November 20, 1858, son of J. C. and Mary (Brown) Winters. His parents were born in Ohio, his father being of German and his mother of Irish descent.

He grew up and received his education in Indiana, and was eighteen when he came to Texas, first locating in Sulphur Springs. For a period of eight years, he was engaged in teaching, beginning at Sulphur Springs, and continuing at Ballinger and other points in West Texas. While teaching he remained in that section until 1894 when he went to Fort Worth and went into the real estate business. He was a life-long Republican, and was an active member of the Magnolia Christian Church at Fort Worth. In 1886, he married Miss Alice Bivvins. They had a family of one son and four daughters, Jet C., Oliver, Ona, Ivy and Una.

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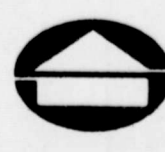
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WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REPORT

As of Tuesday 1/16/90:

Wheat	3.86/Bu
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Oats	1.75/Bu

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