

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990

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NUMBER 10

Herring wins damages in civil suit against Winters State Bank

The first of two cases involving an Abilene rancher and the Winters State Bank was decided Friday in 350th District Court. The jury in the civil case awarded Roy E. Herring almost \$500,000 in damages and legal fees and ruled that a \$145,000 note held by the bank should be cancelled.

Herring had been accused of hiring a hit man to kill bank president Bobby Airhart and bank vice president Dale Morrison. Herring is scheduled to be tried in Ballinger March 26 on a charge of solicitation to commit capital murder.

Both cases stem from a note signed by Herring. Morrison, loan officer for the note, testified that Herring had signed the note in his presence. Herring and his wife each testified, however, that they had signed the note in blank, left it at the bank and later were presented with a completed note that contained amounts and terms not agreed upon.

The bank attempted to foreclose on a Motel 6, some lots on Interstate 20 and a ranch in Runnels and Coleman counties, all owned by Rail-X Land and Cattle Co., the Herring family corporation. Bank officials contended that the note was in default.

The jury deliberated for eight

hours before reaching its decision in Herring's favor. The jury found that the bank was liable for \$92,500 in actual damages and \$200,000 in punitive damages for fraud in its dealings with the rancher. Additionally, it found the bank was liable for \$71,493 in actual damages, \$80,036 in punitive damages and \$57,750 in legal fees for engaging in deceptive trade practices.

These awards were in addition to the cancellation of the note.

Dick Harris of Abilene, an attorney for Winters State Bank, said he was unsure if 350th District Judge Jorge Solis would allow damages for both fraud and deceptive trade practices.

Herring's attorney, Aubrey Roberts of Sweetwater, however, said he feels both awards may stand.

"Any way you look at it, it's a marvelous victory for Roy Herring," added Roberts.

"This is the best day of my life," Herring said after the jury returned its verdict. "Since the bank started trying to get the ranch and the Motel 6, I felt like I was under the heel of somebody's boot."

Bank attorney Harris said the bank plans to appeal the verdict.

First Baptist Church plans 100th anniversary celebration

First Baptist Church of Winters will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sunday, March 18, with a homecoming and special services.

Rev. Harry Grantz of Amarillo, a former pastor, will preach at the morning service.

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 2, at 3 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters. This year's theme is "A Better Tomorrow for All," written by Christian women of Czechoslovakia.

World Day of Prayer began in Czechoslovakia after World War I. The Salvation Army and the Methodist Church in Czechoslovakia initiated World Day of Prayer on an irregular basis.

After World War II celebrations were organized by an inter-church protestant organization. Following the 100th anniversary celebration, the World Day of Prayer women formed an ecumenical national committee which included all women.

Winters churches host the World Day of Prayer services on a rotating basis.

Everyone is welcome at the services.

Glenn Shoemaker, pastor, will preside and introduce the program. He will recognize L.L. Trott of Abilene and B.T. Shoemaker of Commerce, former pastors who plan to be present. Dr. Julian Bridges of Hardin-Simmons University, an interim pastor, also will be on the program.

The day will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 and the centennial service at 10 a.m. with David Speegle, minister of music, directing the song service and introducing past song directors.

A catered noon luncheon will be served at the Community Center with singing and fellowship to follow.

At 6 p.m. the choir will present a community-wide choral celebration in the church sanctuary, followed by a reception for everyone in the fellowship hall.

Historical displays and pictures will be on display in the reception rooms.

Commodities will be distributed

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities at the Winters Multipurpose Center, 601 West Pierce, on Thursday, March 8, 1990 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

(See "Commodities" page 2)

WHS Senior Honors — Class of 1990

The Winters High School Senior Class recently announced Class Honors. Students were chosen by their classmates for these honors.



GLEN BILLINGSLEY and LAURIE ROSE
Senior Class Favorites



BRIAN O'MARA and JULIE WHEAT
Most Likely to Succeed



MARK JACOB and MARIE PRITCHARD
Friendliest



JAMES SALAZAR and LISA FARIAS
Most Athletic



BARBIE BRADLEY and BRENT GREEN
Most School Spirited

Absentee voting for primary continues through March 9

Absentee voting will be conducted until March 9 in the County Clerk's Office located on the first floor of the Runnels County Courthouse for the First Primary Election to be held March 13. Voters may vote either Democratic or Republican.

County Clerk Linda Bruchmiller would like to stress that any qualified voter is eligible to vote absentee in person. There are no restrictions other than to be a registered voter. Voters are asked to bring the voter registration card if it is available.

The County Clerk's Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will remain open between 12 noon and 1 p.m. in order for persons to vote during the noon

hour. Applications for absentee ballots by mail will be accepted through March 6 with the following qualifications: age 65 years of age or older, religious belief, confinement in jail, disability or expected absence from the county on election day. In order to receive a ballot by mail, a voter must mail a request stating one of these reasons, sign the request and mail it to the County Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 189, Ballinger, Texas 76821. If there are any questions, call the County Clerk's Office at 365-2720.

Week-end absentee voting will be conducted Sunday, March 4, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Runnels County Clerk's Office.

Memo from the Chamber


Coming soon will be a City-Wide Flea Market and Garage Sale Day in Winters. Booths will be on West Dale Street, between Main Street and the Rock Hotel.

People who would prefer having Garage Sales at their home can have their name and address on the map that the Chamber will have available for our visitors. If you sign up with

the Chamber, the office will list your sale in the paper for you. This should be a big day in Winters. The Centennial Stamp Cancellation will go on sale at the Rock Hotel, a carnival will be in town, sidewalk sales by the merchants plus flea market and garage sales.

All happening April 21!

(See "Chamber" page 2)



Centennial Sentinel
by Edna England
Publicity Chairman

The Taste of Winters Tasting Spree will be Tuesday, March 6, at the Winters Community Center with serving to be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for a cookbook and spree of tasting or \$3 for the Tasting Spree only.

Takeout orders are available at the tasting spree price and

must include cookbooks. Sherri Mikeska and Becky Airhart are in charge of ticket sales and tickets can be bought from members of the Winters Woman's Club, Chamber of Commerce, Winters State Bank or at the door.

(See "Centennial" page 2)

BULK RATE

U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

WINTERS, TX.

PERMIT NO. 77

OIL BUSINESS

By Reg Boles

I guess I have ignored it as long as I can. It is just too hot to avoid.

It is the new boom—the saving grace of the oil patch—the newest technology to carry us into the 21st century! It is horizontal drilling!

It's funny how things change. 'Horizontal drilling' used to be the term used to refer to the times when the company man slept in the trailer while the rig crew worked its tail off. Now it connotes wondrous visions of gushers and piles of money. Pearsall is the new center of the universe as far as horizontal drillers are concerned.

Let's examine this technique, its history, and its implications. Let's do it over two weeks. I know—I know—you hate stories that are 'To be continued...' But, for crying out loud, it will only cost you an extra quarter, and waiting a week to hear something I have to say is a small price to pay for enlightenment, right?

Horizontal drilling (or more precisely, non-vertical drilling) is not new, although some of the current applications are innovative. 'Slant hole' drilling has been around since the early boom town days of East Texas (early 1900's), when dishonest oil men would drill under other law abiding citizen's leases. This was accomplished by 'kicking off' a 'whipstock'. This was a device which forced the cable tool or drill bit to slide into the side of the hole, thus causing the hole to angle out from the vertical. This process was repeated until the approximate target area was reached or at least the driller thought it was in the vicinity. It was hard to know for sure in those days.

A little later in the evolution

of non-vertical drilling, the technique using the same basic tools and methods was utilized to drill in areas that were not hospitable to a drill site. It became known as 'directional drilling' and allowed wells to be spotted in an open field but bottomed under a residential area. The techniques soon spread to offshore oil fields, where building a platform for each well is too expensive. With directional drilling several holes can be drilled from the same platform, thus lowering the development costs and also lowering the operational costs by consolidation. The technology that made all of this possible was downhole surveys that provided data to allow more exact estimation of the bottom of the hole—before and after drilling operations had ceased.

All the while, oilmen dreamed of stretching the concept of slant holes to true horizontal holes. Experimental holes were being attempted in Europe, Canada, and California, but commercial successes were still unrealized.

Technology was starting to emerge that would pave the way for future horizontal drilling. New downhole drill motors were being developed that could be surface controlled to drill at specified angles and direction. Electronics were being miniaturized that would allow computer control and surface readout of drilling conditions and bottom hole location. The kinks that were common in horizontal drilling attempts were being slowly overcome through experience, and the range of hole size and angle were being expanded by all of these processes.

But, for the most part, horizontal drilling was a technology looking for an application. Sure, logic tells you that a long horizontal wellbore has more drainage area than a skinny vertical one, but is that enough to justify the extra cost? As a matter of fact, the original well proposals for horizontal wells were labeled as 'drain-hole' development. As it turns out, drain holes are OK, but intersecting fracture and fault systems is really where it's at in today's horizontal arena.

That last sentence is a good preview of things to come next week. We will review just how today's horizontal wells are drilled, what the current commercially successful applications are (and why), and what other



possible applications and implications this budding technology can have. Stay tuned.

COMPLETIONS

Callahan County

Westwood Energy has completed the McCarty #3 in the Grand Old Oplin Field (1 mile SW of Oplin) at an initial rate of 22 BOPD & 9 BWPD in the Gray Sand (perfs 3788-44) as a plug-back. Loc. is 1700 FSL & 450 FWL of Jenks Survey 382, A-256.

Coleman County

Casey Herring Oil has completed the F. Brandt #4H in the Coleman County Regular Field (7 miles SE of Santa Anna) at an initial rate of 16 BOPD in the Jennings (perfs 1145-48). Loc. is 1087 FNL & 5812 FEL of Bonds & Sanders Sur. 93, A-57.

BOMA has completed the Griffin #1 also in the Coleman County Regular Field (1 1/2 miles NW of Goldsboro) at an initial rate of 15 BOPD & 85 BWPD in the Gray Sand (perfs 3927-32). Loc. is 1087 FSL & 3103 FWL of Hood CSL, Sur. 94.

A.B. Powell has completed the G. Boyle #3 in the Coleman County Regular Field (2 miles E of Camp Colorado) at an initial rate of 2.05 MFCFPD (AOF) in the Gunsight (perfs 590-594). Loc. is 2227 FNL & 1900 FWL of Sec. 19, Blk. 3, HT&B Sur., A-411.

Concho County

Bowerman Oil & Gas has completed the A. Blaylock #4 in the Lonesome Dove II Field (5 miles SW of Eden) at an initial rate of 120 BOPD in the King Sand (perfs 2082-2106). Loc. is 1217 FNL & 467 FWL of J.A. Hall Sur. 2, A-1941.

Wiser Oil has completed the Jacoby "C" #5 in the Agarita Field (5 miles W of Eden) at an initial rate of 60 BOPD in the King Sand (perfs 2122-30). Loc. is 1051 FSL & 2378 FWL of Sec. 70, Blk. 72, BS&F Sur., A-89.

Nolan County

Walter Exploration has completed the TXL -63- #1 in the EVB Field (14 miles SE of Sweetwater) at an initial rate of 20 BOPD & 1 BWPD in the Palo Pinto (perfs 5468-77). Loc. is 1675 FNL & 1550 FEL of Sec. 63, Blk. X, T&P Sur., A-432.

Runnels County

Pace Operating has completed the McCaughan #2 as a wildcat 2 1/2 miles E of Norton at an initial rate of 930 MFCFPD (AOF) in the Ellenburger (perfs 4902-10). Loc. is 2266 FSL & 933 FWL of

T.M. Fowler Sur. 25, A-177.

J.K. Anderson has completed the Toney #2 in the Little Boot Field (2 miles NW of Winters) at an initial rate of 15 BOPD & 25 BWPD in the King Sand (perfs 2740-50). Loc. is 467 FSL & 2414 FWL of Sec. 77, HT&B Sur., A-111.

STAKINGS

Callahan County

Sabre Oil has staked the Compton #1 as a wildcat 3 miles Sof Denton Valley (Depth 4999). Loc. is 1800 FNL & 467 FEL of G. Hancock Sur. 354.

M.J. Enterprises has staked the Isenhower #35A in the Callahan County Regular Field 5 miles NE of Putnam (Depth 600). Loc. is 650 FNL & 1350 FWL of Sec. 2273, TE&L Sur., A-424.

Coleman County

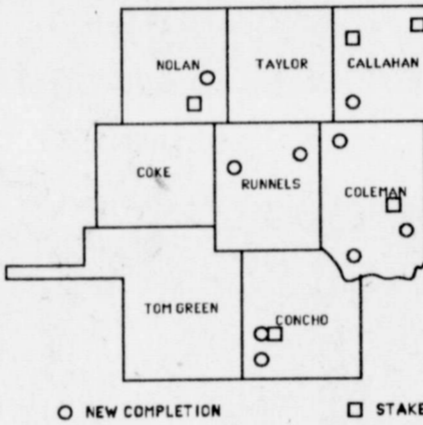
Rocky Mountain Resources has staked three wildcats 4 miles SW of Santa Anna (Depth 1800). Locations are: R.O. Matthews #6-1275 FSL & 800 FWL of Subd. 98, C.T. Pendleton Sur. 276; #7-675 FSL & 1119 FEL; and, #8-1855 FSL & 150 FEL.

Concho County

Wiser Oil has staked the Jacoby "D" #4 as another Agarita Field well 5 miles W of Eden (Depth 4000). Loc. is 800 FSL & 75 FWL of V. Hohmann Sur. 2084, A-365.

Nolan County

Gramrich Oil has staked the Petty #3 in the E.A. Field 4 miles SW of Nolan (Depth 6500). Loc. is 330 FSL & 1564 FEL of Sec. 12, Blk. Z, T&P Sur.



Commodities--

(Continued from page 1)

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

Chamber--

(Continued from page 1)

Be sure to attend the "Taste of Winters" next Tuesday, 11:30 till 1:30 at the community center. All proceeds will go toward the Centennial Celebration. A taste of the recipes in the cookbook and a cookbook will be \$10.

Centennial--

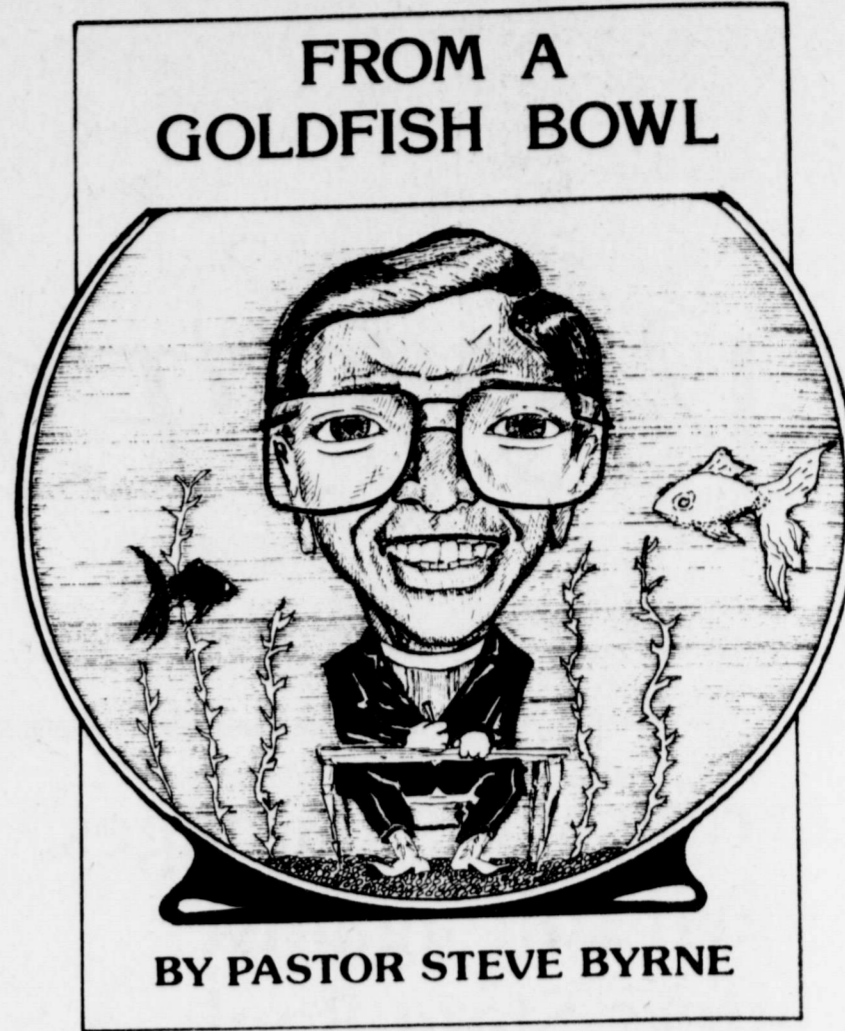
(Continued from page 1)

People who submitted a recipe to the cookbook need to bring their dish to the Community Center Tuesday morning between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. You are asked to clearly mark your dish with your name and the name of the recipe.

Hostesses will be in old fashioned dresses to help create an atmosphere of nostalgia. "Enjoy the time of Centennial Celebration with good food and fellowship," Spree hostesses said.

The Centennial Committee and invited guests met for the bi-monthly meeting at the Rock Hotel Wednesday, Feb. 21, at noon. Volunteers from the Z.I. Hale Museum served the meal of stew, combread and cake to 35. Volunteers are always welcome to help with the celebration.

Additional Centennial stock purchasers include: John Grohman, AmWest Savings, Sarah Wetzel Hughes, Mrs. Raymon Lloyd; Tammy, Billie Frank, John Paul, Peggy and Scotty Belew in memory of Bopal and PawPaw Belew; Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Foster, KRUN Radio Station, Winters VFW Post 9193, Keegan Shane Kurtz, the Billie Green family, Lura Lee Garrett; Eric Martin Joeris and Joseph Michael Joeris, birthday presents from Lura Lee Garrett; and



FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL

BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

When I first got married, I knew about communication. I knew how important it was to a marriage and a relationship.

I set about the task of letting Christie know who I was. What my feelings were. What I wanted. Daily I communicated with her this way.

Most of my "communication" with her sounded more like a boss giving an employee his job description for the day. For some totally unknown reason, the success of this approach to relational communication was less than overwhelming in those first months. Actually it was YEARS!

Then I learned something. Communication is more listening than it is talking. As some wise person once said, "You only earn the right to speak after you have listened attentively for a long, long, time."

When the truth of those words got past my head and into my heart, the marriage, as well as other relationships began to improve.

Yet, it is amazing how many people think of prayer, the foundation of a relationship with God, as a monologue. I get out my list of orders for what I want God to do for me and mine today. Line him out with his job. Say "Amen," and get on with busi-

ness.

Without once taking time to listen. "Oh, I don't go to church or read the Bible, but I pray every day." Which means that I give this Cosmic Santa Claus my personal Christmas list every day, but don't bother to find out what His agenda is.

Not much of a relationship is possible when I think I am Johnny Carson and God is my late-night audience, hanging on my every word.

Tomorrow is World Day of Prayer. Each year, the churches of our city alternate hosting a special, ecumenical service of prayer for the community. There are not only petitions for the world's problems. There is also an opportunity to hear the Scriptures and get to know a little about that Other person in the relationship. St. John's is pleased to host this event this year. It might not change God's mind as much as it will change our attitudes. But, then, that is closer to the effect which God intended for prayer, anyway.

I wish I had found out earlier in the marriage about listening first and talking last. But I thank God I eventually found out. It helps when it finally comes through.

Courtesy of

St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sunday School
Worship Services

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

als etc. that are used in the celebration activities are taxable and suppliers need to include the tax on invoices.

8. Purchase all items in Winters. If a particular item is not available, check with your Division Chairman to see if it can be purchased through a local business. Also, if a price is out of line locally, check with your Division Chairman.

9. The White Copy becomes the Purchase Order to be sent or given to the company purchased from. Attach proof of delivery or completion of obligation to the yellow and pink copies and turn into Headquarters or to the Treasurer.

10. If you receive an invoice later, turn it in and the treasurer will match up with the Purchase Order for payment. After payment the yellow copy will go in the Division file; the pink copy, to the Treasurer's file.

11. If payment is required prior to purchase, submit the three copies to the Treasurer at least a week in advance of needing a check.

12. Purchases for items that are for resale are tax exempt. Note the items are for resale and include the tax number.

13. Supplies, printing, materi-

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which appears in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon due notice given at the Enterprise office

H & H Tire and Muffler Service
242 South Main
Winters
754-4841

Guy's Dirt Contracting
Box 576 754-4292
Winters
Dozers - Motorgraders
Backhoes - Dump Trucks

Roy Calcote & Sons
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Dozers, Backhoes
Box 896 767-3241
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1-800-588-5545

Serving the oil industry over 30 years
Mac Oil Field Company Inc
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Power Kill Trucks, 30-130 BBL
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Ditchers
Air Compressors
Meter Runs
Meters
Dozers
Backhoes
Loaders
Roustabout Crews



VOTE FOR
LINDA BRUCHMILLER
County Clerk, Runnels County
Thank you for your confidence in the past. I would appreciate your continued support and vote in the March 13th Democratic Primary.
(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Linda Bruchmiller, Rt. 1, Box 81, Ballinger, Texas 76821)

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

To The Voters of Precinct #2
I would like to take this time to tell you what I am going to do with my business, H & H Tire Store. My son-in-law, Bob Lindley, and my wife Beth will take over and run H & H Tire Store. Bob has worked for us four and a half years, so he knows how to run the business. Therefore if elected as your County Commissioner, I will be a full time County Commissioner.
I will work hard to save our tax dollars. I will work hard to represent us in the Courthouse. The only promise I can make is that I will be the hardest working County Commissioner you have ever had.
Your support and vote will be appreciated in the March 13th Democratic primary.
Sincerely yours,
Richard Hamilton

Do you phone? That allow while ma the outside just great added a daily activ I be able to crawl into chase the under the pizza? I d good idea exercises each new you really and dexter between unless you can hold at a time (who can't couch to s I have with snag antenna, door on it, someone ing up be the phone, tough to w set or hot cordless p real haza leaves it in still in the guessing wonder w walk in a keep my h southwest that I'm on don't need ing through proper po tion. More at phones. I game of when I wa I get to pl It's called the Room' Ringing P house see ing the ph under a h in the '80s outside n goal (this chor down they were outs). I'm breathless up aerobic just findi than five out for my does it c improve p one of y tion some go into a b tering rem that very p other end o phone dan hand. Sur reach out e And No Meet!

Winters sell over of cook Winters been busy January a orders for ing them, sold over during the Winter three Bro Daisy Tr troops cat organizati leaders kn If anyo to purcha the troop see that a Leaders a 5422, Jun haffey, 7 meyer, 7 Hamrick Troops; a 5394, Da

In the of Dawn Jeffrey B interest o ent-child Cindy Gregory divorce

Twain Talk

by Taylor Twain

Do you have a cordless telephone? That wonder of wonders that allows you to roam around while maintaining contact with the outside world. I think they're just great and they have certainly added a new dimension to my daily activities. How else would I be able to walk to the mailbox, crawl into the clothes hamper, chase the dog, and look for shoes under the bed while ordering pizza? I do think it would be a good idea if instructions for neck exercises were included with each new cordless phone cause you really need special muscles and dexterity to cradle the phone between neck and chin. That is, unless you're a teenager. They can hold that position for hours at a time (and this is the same kid who can't raise his head off the couch to see who's at the door).

I have run into a few problems with snagging things with the antenna, closing the refrigerator door on it, and gouging a certain someone who insists on sneaking up behind me while I'm on the phone. I've learned it's pretty tough to wear a Walkman headset or hot rollers and talk on the cordless phone. And it can be a real hazard when somebody leaves it in the bathroom and it's still in the "Talk" position. I'm guessing that the neighbors wonder why on earth I might walk in a northerly direction but keep my head frozen toward the southwest. Little do they know that I'm on an important call and don't need overseas static coming through because I'm out of proper position for best reception.

More about kids and cordless phones. I'm glad I enjoyed the game of "Hide the Thimble" when I was young because now I get to play something similar. It's called "Frantically Destroy the Room While Looking for the Ringing Phone!" The kids at my house see no problem with leaving the phone in an old shoe box under a mountain of dirty clothes in the bottom of the closet. Or outside next to the basketball goal (this was necessary to anchor down the package of Oreos they were feeding on during timeouts). I'm sure some of our callers wonder why I often answer breathlessly. I considered taking up aerobics but have decided that just finding the phone in less than five rings is sufficient workout for my blood pressure. Nor does it calm one's nerves or improve public relations to have one of your kids casually mention someone's name and let you go into a barrage of not-so-flattering remarks, only to learn that that very person is waiting on the other end of a call on the cordless phone dangling from your kid's hand. Sure makes me want to reach out and "touch" someone!

And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet!

Winters Girl Scouts sell over 4750 boxes of cookies this year

Winters area Girl Scouts have been busy during the months of January and February taking orders for cookies and delivering them. The girls in Winters sold over 4,750 boxes of cookies during the 1990 cookie sale.

Winters has one Junior Troop, three Brownie Troops and one Daisy Troop. If any of these troops can be of service to any organization, let one of the troop leaders know.

If anyone was not contacted to purchase cookies, call one of the troop leaders and they will see that a girl contacts you. Troop Leaders are Teresa Davis, 754-5422, Junior Troop; Mary Mahaffey, 743-2471, Jill Brede-meyer, 754-5707, and Sandy Hamrick, 754-4208, Brownie Troops; and Easter Walden, 754-5394, Daisy Troop.

Suits Filed

In the matter of the marriage of Dawn Louise Conger and Jeffrey Byron Conger and in the interest of minor children, parent-child relationship

Cindy Gay Birkenfeld and Gregory Francis Birkenfeld, divorce



MRS. JAMES CRAIG GEHRELS

James Craig Gehrels and Tanya Stubblefield are wed

Tanya G. Stubblefield and James Craig Gehrels were united in marriage Saturday, February 24, 1990, in House of Faith Church.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry Stubblefield of Ovalo and Mrs. Margot Kirchner of San Angelo.

The bride is a 1984 graduate

of San Angelo Central High and is currently employed with The Hair Post in Winters.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Winters High School and completed pre-engineering at Angelo State University. He is self-employed as an insurance salesman.

30-40% Discount Sale

on a Large Group of Sofa Sleepers, Sofa & Love Seat Combinations

**40% off
2 SOFA SLEEPERS**

1 by La-Z-Boy
1 by Taylor Bedding
Reg. \$799.95
SALE \$479⁹⁵
Reg. \$699.95
SALE \$419⁹⁵

40% off

Taylor Bedding
Reg. \$659.95
SALE \$395⁹⁵

30% off

La-Z-Boy
Reg. \$799.95
SALE \$559⁹⁶

**30% SAVINGS
SOFA-LOVE SEAT
COMBOS**

Reg. \$1253.95
SALE \$877⁹⁶

Reg. \$1519.95
SALE \$1063⁹⁵

by Smith
Reg. \$1048.95
SALE \$629⁹⁵

Reg. \$1082.95
SALE \$649⁹⁵

**4 SOFAS
40% off**

Reg. \$582.95
SALE \$349⁹⁵

30% off
Reg. \$522.95
SALE \$366⁹⁵

40% off
Reg. \$649.95
SALE \$389⁹⁵

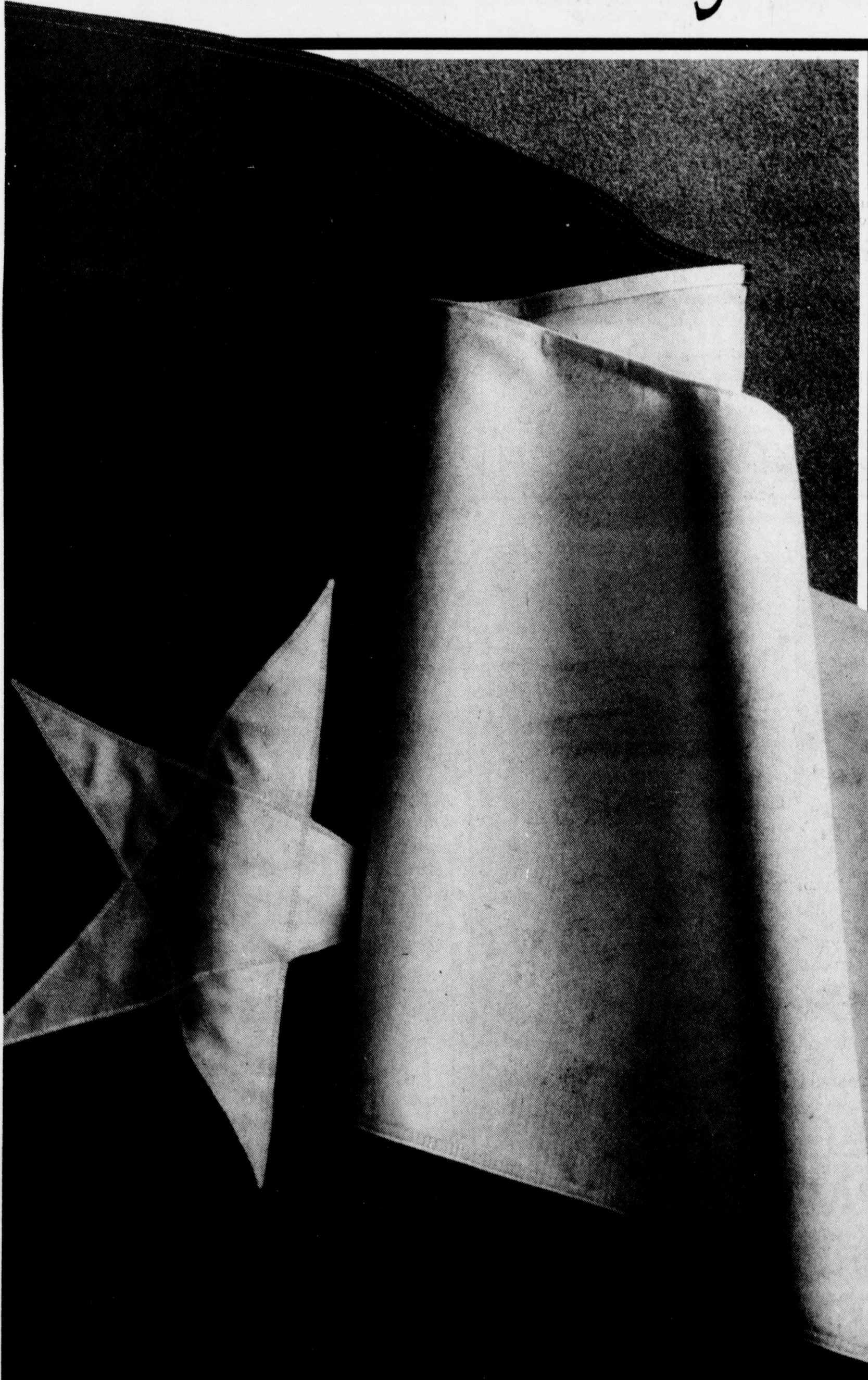
35% off
Reg. \$844.95
SALE \$549⁹⁵

**3 GROUPS OF OCCASIONAL TABLES
SAVE 50%**

Spill Brothers Furniture

131 S. Main ** Winters ** 754-4511

Put Your Money on Texas.

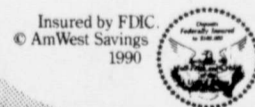


You may not realize it, but when you put your money into a bank run by out-of-staters, that's where most of your money goes — out of state. Which is bad news for Texas. Bad news for you.

But you do have a choice. You can put your money into AmWest Savings. And not just because we're Texas owned and operated, either. But because we'll work hard for your money and offer you the kinds of banking services that will make your life easier and help your money grow faster. So put your money into AmWest Savings. And put your money on Texas.



WINTERS: 302 South Main, 915-754-4513
BALLINGER: 718 Hutchings, 915-365-5164



Lutheran Women plan Ecumenical meeting

The women of St. John's Lutheran Church will conduct their general meeting Tuesday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the educational building. Floy Hodges will present a review of the book *Close Your Eyes When Praying* by Virginia Cleveland Main, which focuses on women in the Bible. Mrs. Hodge is a former English teacher and has travelled extensively. A member of the Church of Christ, she has lectured at Abilene Christian University and at church gatherings abroad.

The women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America have joined with other Christian women worldwide in celebration of their unity and have endorsed participation in an "Ecumenical Decade for Churches in Solidarity with Women." This general meeting is one activity in which the local Lutheran women are promoting ecumenical spirituality.

Refreshments will be served. If you are planning to attend, please call Brigitte Lett, 754-5007, or Christie Byrne, 754-4704.



MRS. MALCOLM LEE BREDEMEYER

Bredemeyer-Hoelscher vows are exchanged in Rowena

Sharen Danette Hoelscher of Ballinger and Malcolm Lee Bredemeyer of Winters were united in marriage Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Rowena Catholic Church. Father Kevin Heyburn officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoelscher of Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bredemeyer of Winters are parents of the groom.

The church altar was decorated with white gladiolas with

two large white gladiola arrangements on pedestals.

The bride carried a cascade of white rose buds and white miniature carnations nestled in gypsophila and English ivy.

Her crown was made of white bridal satin. The bodice of her gown featured a Queen Ann neckline and long sleeves with puffed shoulders. The Venice lace appliques were adorned with pearls and sequins. The attached, chapel length train flowed with a waterfall of multi-tiered ruffles.

Karen Richey of Harper served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lola Quirino of San Angelo and Belinda Felihkatubbe of Ballinger, also sisters of the bride. Leah Bredemeyer, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Bridal attendants wore royal blue satin tea-length formal dresses and carried bouquets of white and hot pink miniature carnations backed with baby's breath and greenery.

Lindsey Bredemeyer of Dickinson acted as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Rodrick Bredemeyer, brother of the groom, and Bill Bredemeyer. Daniel Quirino, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groom's attendants wore silver full dress tuxedos with royal blue bow ties and cummerbunds.

Ushers were Benny Hoelscher of Eden, Terry Trimble, Howard Pruser and Todd Holle of Ballinger.

Wedding music included: *Wind Beneath My Wings, An-*

nie's Song, Ice Castles, the Lord's Prayer, Wedding Song and To Me.

Beth Miller, Barbara Narro, Nancy Anderson, Laura Malboj, Shanna Weems, Elaine Jorgenson, Sara Geisdermann, Pam Halfmann and Linda Duggan served as members of the house party at the reception at the O.D.H.S. in Rowena.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Simply Taylor's in Ballinger.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Ballinger High School. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon and American Commercial College. She is employed as Customer Service Manager with Wal-Mart.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Winters High School. He received a bachelor's degree in agriculture economics from Texas A&M in 1981. He is self employed as a farmer.

Following a wedding skiing trip to Purgatory, Colo., the couple will reside in Winters.

New Arrival

Dena and Butch Holmes of Bradshaw would like to announce the birth of their son, Houston Chase Holmes. Chase was born February 16, 1990, at 9:50 in Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene.

Chase weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents of Winters are Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. DeLaCurz.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holmes of Merkel.

VA Questions and Answers

Q. What type of income should I report on my annual eligibility verification report to continue my VA pension benefits?

A. **Income from all sources must be reported. VA will determine what sources and amounts will be counted and the amount of income to be excluded.**

Q. Can I get a release of liability from the Department of Veterans Affairs if a non-veteran assumes my VA-guaranteed home loan?

A. **If the buyer meets with VA approval, you may be released from liability.**

We are continuing our clean up for Winters' Centennial Celebration. As we start our store remodeling and painting:

SAVE

FROM 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE THROUGH SATURDAY MARCH 3rd

We need to spruce up! You Come in and Save Big!

MAIN DRUG COMPANY
100 North Main 754-4000

Opening March 5
M & T Touch of Country
120 W. Dale
Will have furniture & crafts
Now accepting Consignments
754-4949 754-5713

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

ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT
available to area women!

TUESDAY, MARCH 13th
NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL
HWY. 53 EAST
WINTERS, TEXAS

Call 754-4553 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer. Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. **The cost is only \$60.00.** A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

JIM PARKER
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 65

I have been told that I am not much of a politician. I have always taken that as a high compliment. I practice what I preach and I tell it like it is. That is not always the most popular thing but, I am convinced that it is the best thing.

That is how I have served you in the past and, if re-elected, that is how I will serve you in the future.

I thank you for your vote and support on March 13th in the Democratic Primary.

RE-ELECT JIM PARKER
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 65

(Paid Political Advertising by JIM PARKER Campaigning Fund, JIM PARKER, Treasurer, Box 762, Comanche, Texas 76442)

Write-In

Dawson McGuffin

Justice of The Peace
Precinct 2

BIG BURGER SALE!

BELTBUSTER*
The biggest of the big, with two 1/4 pound pure beef homestyle patties! Only at DAIRY QUEEN!
\$1.99 SALE PRICE

HUNGR-BUSTER, JR.*
Bigger than most regular burgers, with a 1/2 pound all-beef patty and your favorite trimmings. All for under a buck!
99c SALE PRICE

HUNGR-BUSTER*
Big burger, big taste! You get a 1/4 pound 100% beef patty, served with fresh lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, and onions. Delicious! **\$1.29** SALE PRICE

THIS IS DQ COUNTRY

*Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. T.D.Q. Op. Coun. Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. © Tex. D.Q. Op. Coun.

Prices Good Feb. 19-March 11, 1990
†Pre-cooked weight. Good only at participating Dairy Queen restaurants.

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LUNCH ROOM MENU

Breakfast

Monday-March 5

Toast, Frosted Flakes, sliced peaches, milk

Tuesday-March 6

Biscuits, sausage, gravy, mixed fruit, milk

Wednesday-March 7

Pancakes, syrup, honey, oatmeal, apricot halves, milk

Thursday-March 8

Cinnamon toast, buttered rice, applesauce, milk

Friday-March 9

Cheese biscuits, raisin bread, purple plums, milk

Lunch

Monday-March 5

West Side

Tuna/cheese sandwich or hamburger, potato chips, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise, barbeque beans, applesauce, Ranger cookies, milk

East Side

Same

Tuesday-March 6

West Side

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

East Side

Beef tacos, refried beans, tossed salad, crackers, brownie, milk

Wednesday-March 7

West Side

Ham/cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, chocolate chip cookie, milk

East Side

Fish sticks, macaroni/cheese, cole slaw, chilled peaches, hot rolls, chocolate chip cookie, milk

Thursday-March 8

West Side

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

East Side

Italian spaghetti, green beans, buttered corn, garlic bread, oatmeal cookie, milk

Friday-March 9

West Side

Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, mixed fruit, milk

East Side

Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cheese, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk

LOST TRACK LIVESTOCK CENTER

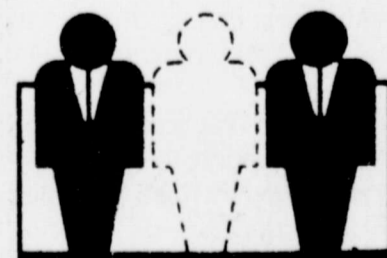
Talpa, Texas

Horse Sales Every Other Saturday

Sheep & Goat Sales Every Thursday

Cattle Sales Monthly

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



PLACE YOURSELF IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Before you make a career out of job hunting, check the listings in the Employment section of the Classifieds. Advertise your skills in the 'Positions Wanted' section and find the job that works for you!

Winters Enterprise Call 754-4958 to place your Classified ad.



KACI SPRINGER and JAMIE PEREZ Sophomore Class Favorites



BHAVNITA PATEL and BODIE COLLINS Junior Class Favorites



ED BREDEMEYER and KAYLA PRIDDY Freshman Class Favorites

Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows and bulls steady to as much as 5.00 higher; feeder cattle and calves steady to 2.00 higher. Barrows and gilts 1.00-2.00 higher; sows steady.

At San Angelo last week receipts totaled 6564 head of sheep in a one day sale. Spring feeder lambs steady; old crop feeders firm to 2.00 higher; slaughter ewes 1.00-3.00 higher; slaughter lambs 3.00-5.00 higher.

In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers 1.50-2.00 higher in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower, heifers steady to .50 lower. In the West Texas area no comparison on slaughter steers, heifers steady to 1.00 lower. Slaughter lambs steady. 48,600 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week with 45,500 head from the Panhandle area.

Wool & mohair: Shearing continued on Texas mohair, but trading slow. 35,00 lb. of low adult 20/22S stain free matchings sold at 1.177 grease FOB warehouse. No new sales of Texas wool confirmed.

SHEEP AUCTION: Estimated receipts for the week: 6564; last week: 6038; last year: 4441. Compared with last week spring feeder lambs steady, old crop firm to 2 higher. Slaughter ewes 1-3 higher. Slaughter lambs 3-5 higher. Trading fairly active, demand good. Supply included 40% slaughter ewes, 30% feeder lambs, 15% slaughter lambs, 10% stock ewes, balance goats.

FEEDER CLASSES

Spring Lambs: Choice and fancy, 45-80 lbs., 80-86, set 67 lbs., 89; 90-95 lbs., 67-71.

Old Crop Lambs: Few 40-60 lbs., 73-75; 60-70 lbs., 72-76.50; 70-80 lbs., 70-75; 80-90 lbs., 67-75; 90-110 lbs., 58-63. Mixed good and choice, 40-60 lbs., 65-73; 60-70 lbs., 60-72; 70-80 lbs., 60-70; 80-90 lbs., 57-67.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

Old Crop Lambs: Shorn with No. 1-3 felts, 100-140 lbs., 61-63.50, few 100-115 lbs., 64-67; wooled 115-145 lbs., 55-60.

Ewes: Good, 37-41.50; Utility, 31-38; Cull, 21-31.

Bucks: 25-35.

Goats: Spanish billies and muttons, 55-90 per head; small billies and muttons, 44-55 per head. Spanish nannies, 34-50 per head. Spanish kids, 25-37 per head; small kids, 11-25 per head.

Stock ewes: Few good baby tooth, 45-63 per head; ewes and

lambs, 25-35 per head.

CATTLE AND CALF AUCTION:

Estimated receipts for the week: 2500; last week: 5042; last year: 2247. Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers steady. Slaughter cows full 2-4 higher, bulls 3-4 higher. Stock cows and pairs steady to slightly higher. Trading fairly active, demand good. Supply included 40% calves, 35% slaughter cows and bulls, 15% stock cows, 10% yearlings.

Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 125-150; 300-400 lbs., 113-129; 400-500 lbs., 100-110, few 111-116; 500-600 lbs., 90-99, few 100-102; 600-700 lbs., 83-90; 700-800 lbs., 80-83. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 100-125; 300-400 lbs., 95-113; 400-500 lbs., 90-100; 500-600 lbs., 79-90; 600-700 lbs., 74-84; 700-800 lbs., 70-80.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 108-120; 300-400 lbs., 95-105; 400-500 lbs., 90-98; 500-600 lbs., 80-86.50; 600-700 lbs., 80-84; few 700-800 lbs., 76-78. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 90-108; 300-400 lbs., 84-95; 400-500 lbs., 77.50-90; 500-700 lbs., 69.50-80; 700-900 lbs. including heiferettes, 66-76.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 52-60; Utility and commercial 3-4, 49.75-54.25; Cutter and boning utility 1-2, 50-60.75; High dressing, 61-64.50; Canner and low cutter 1-2, 40.50-50.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1, 1400-2000 lbs., 68-74; High dressing, 76-78.75 low dressing, 1100-1600 lbs., 60-68.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young and middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 600-695 per head. Medium frame No. 1-2, 500-600 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young and middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves, 740-850 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-250 lb. calves, 630-740 per pair.

Stocker & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 700-1000 lbs. (young), 62.25-66.50; (young and middle age), 52-58; 1000-1250 lb. (young and middle age), 54-57.

ABILENE -- Estimated receipts for the Abilene Livestock Auction were 800 head at its sale Monday, Feb. 26. Feeder cattle steady, softer on cattle over 700 lbs. Cow/calf pairs and replacement cows were fully steady to strong. Packer cattle steady.

WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REPORT

As of Tuesday 2/27/90:

Wheat	3.65/Bu
New Crop Wheat	3.20/Bu
Milo	4.50/Cwt
Oats	1.75/Bu

All Prices Subject To Change

ALDERMAN-CAVE MILLING & GRAIN COMPANY

Winters, Texas (915) 754-4546
Roswell, New Mexico (505) 622-3260

Toll Free 1-800-843-3141

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

Feeder steers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., 97-117; 400-500 lbs., 93-100; 500-600 lbs., 86-93; 600-700 lbs., 83-92; few 700-800 lbs., 80-84. No. 2, 400-500 lbs., 85-90.

Feeder heifers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., 93-104; 400-500 lbs., 87-93; 500-600 lbs., 84-88; 600-700 lbs., 77-82. No. 2, 400-500 lbs., 75-80.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2, 1115-2175 lbs., 64-71.50.
Slaughter cows: Utility, 48-

54; high dressing, 54-60; cutter, 46-53.

Stock cows: Pregnancy tested, medium and large frame, all ages, \$600-750.

Cow/calf pairs: Large frame No. 1, with calves under 300 lbs., \$675-1000; medium frame, \$650-800.

Just Call: **754-4958**

to place a Classified Ad

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!



I Was Told By A Little "Byrdie"; "Old Lady Moore" Is Turning Thirty!

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction saw a run of 400 head of cattle at its sale Feb. 21, compared with 635 head the previous week. All feeder cattle and calves fully steady, in short supply. Slaughter cows and bulls \$3-5 higher. Stock cows \$5-10 higher. Cows with small calves at side, \$30-50 higher. Demand good. Trade active. Receipts curtailed sharply due to rain.

WEST DALE GROCERY & MARKET

754-5118

501 W. DALE

Prices Good March 1 thru March 7, 1990
We are open 'til 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 8:00 p.m. on Sunday



Pepsi Cola
3 Liter Bottle
\$1.29

Round Steak
\$1.99 lb.



Potatoes	10 # Bag	\$1.69
Lettuce	2 heads for	\$1.00
Extra Lean Ground Chuck		\$1.99 lb.
Sliced Slab Bacon		\$1.39 lb.
Eckrich Cooked Ham	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Eckrich P&P Olive & Jalapeno		\$2.99 lb.

Bananas 4 lbs. for \$1.00

Food Stamps Welcome		Freezer Pack		Food Stamps Welcome	
\$58	\$35	\$35	\$35		
10 lb Pork Steak	4 lb Pork Chops	6 lb Pork Steak	10 lb Fryers		
10 lb Ground Meat	7 lb Fryers	7 lb Fryers	8 lb Pork Stk		
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	10 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		

Obituaries

Dan D. McNeill

Dan D. McNeill, 67, of Abilene died Monday, Feb. 26, 1990, at an Abilene hospital. Services were at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Martus Miley officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Born in Norton, he moved to Abilene from Winters in 1949. He was sales supervisor for Gooch Packing Company.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving as crew chief of P-38s in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He worked with Meals on Wheels, the Food Bank and the Boy Scouts for many years.

He was the widower of Emilee Brown McNeill.

Survivors include two sons, Delbert McNeill and Steve McNeill, both of Abilene; a daughter, Melinda (Mrs. Robert) Black of San Angelo; his mother, Bertie Belle McNeill of Winters; two brothers, Jon McNeill of Wingate and Coy McNeill of Winters; and nine grandchildren.

Bert Witt Jr.

James Albert (Bert) Witt Jr., 52, of Lake Brownwood died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, 1990, in Brownwood.

Funeral services were at 4 p.m. Sunday at Rains-Seale Chapel in Ballinger with Rev. Ron Carroll, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gorman, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in

Ballinger, under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 23, 1936 in Runnels County, he was a truck driver. He was a Baptist.

He married Bonnie Jean Blackshear in Ballinger on Aug. 19, 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Jean Witt of Lake Brownwood; two step daughters, Jean Kelly of Sweetwater and Ella Schrihuhn of Joshua; three sisters, Gene McClelland of Humble, Nell Murphy of Midland and Catherine Bailey of Arlington; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Carrie Clayton

Carrie Routh Clayton, 91, of Ballinger, died at 8:50 p.m. Thursday, February 22, 1990, in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home.

Born March 27, 1898 in Runnels County, she married J. Milton Clayton June, 1917. He preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker, a member of First United Methodist Church and a member of Ballinger and Talpa Womens Club.

Survivors include a son, Doyle Condra of Ballinger; two grandchildren, Barbara Johnson of Ballinger and Gary Condra of Lubbock; four great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; two nieces, Lillian Clark of Ballinger and Beth Brodak of Grand Junction, Colorado; and two nephews, Tom Vandevanter of Rankin and Henry Vandevanter of Snohomash, Washington.

Hubert F. Bryan

Hubert F. Bryan, 85, of Wingate died at 8:35 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, 1990, in Ballinger.

Graveside services were Monday at the Wingate Cemetery with E.B. (Tot) McCowan of Abilene officiating.

Born June 16, 1904 in Wingate, he was a farmer and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Carter of San Angelo, and a brother, David Bryan of Wingate.

Services were under the arrangement of Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger.

Lillian Morgan

Mrs. Lillian Witter Morgan died February 21, 1990, in Ballinger, after a brief illness.

Born January 15, 1911 in the New Home Community, she was the daughter of the late Paul and Susie Witter, who were pioneers in the early development of West Texas.

She graduated from Ballinger High School in 1930 and later moved to Dallas, where for some fifty years, held a responsible position with Neiman-Marcus.

She was married to T. H. (Hubb) Morgan who preceded her in death in 1973. Mrs. Morgan was also a member of Highland Baptist Church in Dallas.

After retirement from Neiman-Marcus, she continued to make her home in Dallas until 1986, when she moved to Ballinger.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Chas. A. (Eula) Berry of Ballinger, Mrs. Metsy (Carrie) Frank of Austin and Mrs. W. W. (Jimmie) Baggett of Abilene; and a large number of nieces and nephews.

Memorial services for Lillian Witter Morgan were held Saturday, February 24, at 2 p.m. in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Michael Lum of Avenue B. Church of Christ officiating.

Memorials may be made to the historic Carnegie Library of Ballinger.

Willie Hoover

Willie Adele Hoover, 103, from Ballinger, died at her residence, February 20, 1990.

Born December 3, 1886 to Water Valley pioneer settler Jordan Reasonover, who came to the San Angelo area in 1889, she had been a resident of Ballinger since 1915.

As a 10-year-old, she was the official "hello girl" at Water Valley for the telephone company, earning \$2.50 per month to answer the community's only telephone. She also had to carry telephone messages on horseback to people living on farms and ranches.

During the early years of this century, she provided musical accompaniment and sound effects for silent movies shown in San Angelo theaters, and also played the piano during vaudeville shows held at the Opera House near the old Landon Hotel.

While raising four children, she operated a rooming and boarding house in her Ballinger home where rooms rented for \$7 per week. She taught piano lessons to hundreds of children in Ballinger and San Angelo for more than a half century and played the organ and piano each Sunday for 20 years in Ballinger.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Noel Hoover; a son, Coy Reasonover Drennan; and a daughter, Eeona Alma Cook.

Survivors include a daughter, Doris Thomas of Ballinger; a son, William D. (Bill) Cooper of Ozona; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services for Willie Adele Hoover were held at 1 p.m. Thursday, February 22, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Crow officiating. Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery in San Angelo under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

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.

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford F-250 extended cab, 3/4 ton pickup. New tires, mags, red and black in color, AM/FM radio, cassette player, rebuilt motor, \$2,950 call 767-3651.

9-4tp

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy. S-10 pickup, 5 speed transmission, air, clean. Call 754-4644.

10-1tp

FOR SALE: GMC pickup in good condition, 6 cylinder, standard. Please contact Allen Bishop 723-2876.

10-2tp

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dining room tables, 4 very nice solid wood dining chairs, washing machine, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 618 E. Broadway.

10-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 100 N. West St., corner of West Dale and N. West St. Clothes, dishes, shoes, little bit of everything. Come see Saturday, March 3rd, 8:30 till 7.

10-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 608 Floyd, Saturday, March 3, 9:00 to 2:00, depending on weather.

10-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 3. Lots of household items, clothes, full bed, day bed and baby bed, etc. Weather permitting. 909 N. Concho.

10-1tp

For Sale

FOR SALE: Tropical Snow Stand. Building, equipment and inventory. Call for info. 754-5764 or 754-5118.

7-tfc

FOR SALE: 76 Glaston ski boat, 115 hp. motor, \$1,000 firm. Call 754-4640 after 5 p.m.

9-1tc

TRAVEL TRAILER: '87 Mallard Sprinter 24 ft. Really nice! Great for weekend get-aways and vacation. Call after 6 p.m. 754-4782.

9-2tp

REMOTE CONTROLLED vehicles for sale. 4x4 Lobo pickup, original cost, \$100; 2x4 race car, original value was \$80; better charger - selling for \$20. Will sell both vehicles for \$70. Justin Mitchell, 754-4398.

10-1tp

Services

AAA TAX SERVICE: Income Tax returns prepared. All small bus. records. I'm not an accountant so I'll do them for less. Tues. only, 601 Wood.

9-1tp

Produce

MAHAFFEY'S MARKET: 754-5653 Seed potatoes and onion plants.

2-tfc

Pets

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepard puppies, black & silver. Large gentle breed. Call 754-4008.

8-2tc

Lost & Found

FOUND: Prescription eye glasses, found on N. Melwood. Owner claim and pay for ad at Winters Enterprise, 104 N. Main.

9-1ha

Agriculture

CRP GRASS SEEDING: Shredding and related services. Call Howard Pruser, 365-3656.

7-4tp

Help Wanted

NEED A PLACE TO CUT DRY MESQUITE, STANDING OR LAYING. 453-2151

8-1tc

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS NEEDED in English, History, government, Psychology, Sociology, Mathematics. Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in subject required. Teaching experience preferred. Contact Bettie McQueen, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549. Phone 915/573-8511, Ext. 200.

10-1tc

Work Wanted

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

VCR MAINTENANCE & REPAIR: Free estimates, and all work is guaranteed. Call James 754-5146 8-5 Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

8-2tc

NOTICE: Crouch Fixit Shop Parts & Service. Now open all day long. Washers & dryers (rebuilt) starting at \$69.95 & up. Storage units for rent. Call 754-4712 or come by 504 Enterprise.

10-4tp

For Rent

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1-TFC

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

3-8tp

FOR RENT: 2 BR house, Sunlawn and North Melwood. 2 BR apt., partly furnished. Call Halley Sims 754-4883.

8-4tp

FOR RENT: 1 BR apt., \$100 per month. Call 754-4640 after 5 p.m.

9-1tc

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-tfc

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

5-tfc

FOR SALE: 1 BR apt. & trailer house for sale, both on 1 lot \$7,000. Call 754-4640 after 5 p.m.

9-1tc

1700 FT. ROCK HOUSE: 3 BR, 2 B, living room dining room, fireplace, garage, on 2 lots. 607 Tinkle. Selling to settle estate. Phone 754-4636 or 754-5028.

9-2tp

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, central H&A, \$250 a month, deposit, references. 405 State. (817) 696-3947.

10-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, will receive bids for the City's general liability vehicle and property insurance until 2:00 p.m., March 29, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened. Bids will be received in the office of the City Administrator, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas 79567. Additional information can be secured at City Hall. Bids will be reviewed and awarded by the City Council on April 2, 1990.

The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

10-2tc

County Court Dispositions

Vickie Sue Northam entered a plea of guilty to theft of merchandise by check; fined \$30 plus \$177.50 costs (\$162.31 restitution)

Roger Lee Ward entered a plea of nolo contendere to unlawfully carrying weapon; fined \$100 plus \$121.50 costs

Marriage Licenses

Ramico Juan Ortiz and Mrs. Juanita Escobar Ramirez, 2-14

William Lee Tischler and Betty Lynn Hood, 2-15

Scott Williamson Pinkerton and Joanna Marie Luna, 2-15

Deadlines

Retail Space-3 p.m. Monday

Retail Copy-5 p.m. Monday

Classified Deadline-Noon Monday

General News Noon Monday

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Louis Machann

Louis Machann, 84, of Paint Rock, died Friday, February 23, 1990, in Eden Nursing Home.

Born December 29, 1905 in Rowena, he was a World War II veteran and a retired farmer.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Frank Eckert of Paint Rock; a sister-in-law, Mrs. E. F. Machann of San Angelo; and a host of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by five brothers, one sister and his parents.

Military graveside services were held in Rowena Protestant Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

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Texas Lunch
March 1990, has School Lunch invited an the excel provided Cafeteria Ms. Ba at Winters District. Visitor at WISD March 4 purchase

Senior by Bl

We had Along with ties we had party Thu Main Str ladies bro gifts to ou Eubank an rybody ha thank all happen. Friday Night" and administr David Tuc dent of Se Home, w duced Bre with a pot David the First Church ca time favor ate them coming residents. 50 guests a great market, beans We thank the salads and West barbecue Everybody and fellow We tha part in ma a great su Brown flower ba our reside Mrs. R nursing h She is in enjoy you Mr. an entered th day morn 7 and w cards and

If you mania, b on the m fat, sugar analysis muffins s in size f ounces a 220 to 4

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Ms. Nell Ballard

Texas School Lunch Week set

March 4 through March 10, 1990, has been designated Texas School Lunch Week. Visitors are invited and encouraged to sample the excellent school lunches provided by Ms. Nell Ballard, Cafeteria Manager, and her staff.

Ms. Ballard is in her fifth year at Winters Independent School District.

Visitors wishing to eat lunch at WISD during the week of March 4 through March 10 may purchase lunches for \$3.25.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News by Billie Ruth Bishop

We had a busy week last week. Along with all our regular activities we had our monthly birthday party Thursday afternoon. The Main Street Church of Christ ladies brought refreshments and gifts to our two honorees, Dana Eubank and Sera Howard. Everybody had a great time and we thank all of you who made this happen.

Friday night was our "Family Night" and reception for our new administrator, Brenda Quinn. David Tucker, owner and president of Senior Citizens Nursing Home, was present. He introduced Brenda and presented her with a pot plant in appreciation.

David Evans and a group from the First United Methodist Church came and sang a few old time favorite songs. We appreciate them and thank them for coming and entertaining our residents. We had approximately 50 guests attending. We enjoyed a great meal of barbecued brisket, beans, salads and desserts. We thank all of you who brought the salads and desserts. Margie and Wesley Wade cooked the barbecue and did a good job. Everybody enjoyed the good visit and fellowship.

We thank everyone who had a part in making our Family Night a great success.

Brownie Troop 163 brought flower baskets and entertained our residents with a few songs.

Mrs. Ruby Bailey entered the nursing home Sunday evening. She is in Room 19 and would enjoy your visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ueckert entered the nursing home Monday morning. They are in Room 7 and would appreciate your cards and visits.

Muffin Mania

If you have joined the muffin mania, beware! Many muffins on the market today are high in fat, sugar and sodium. A recent analysis of commercial oat bran muffins showed that they varied in size from 2.5 ounces to 4.4 ounces and in caloric count from 220 to 450.

Preferred Oils

Canola oil and olive oil are two of today's preferred fat choices. Olive oil is 77 percent monounsaturated, 9 percent polyunsaturated and only 14 percent saturated. Canola oil is 62 percent monounsaturated, 32 percent polyunsaturated and only 6 percent saturated.

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Poe's Corner

By Charles Poe

A versatile somebody



Glenn Shoemake, pastor of First Baptist Church, is a product of two nations; also a world traveler.

He recently returned from Jerusalem where he accompanied his mother on a sightseeing tour of the Holy Land. He didn't say how much traveling was done on the back of a camel but has proof he mounted one. Rev. Shoemake said the concept of time, "the idea you are dealing with thousands of years instead of hundreds, was mind boggling." He was most impressed by the Garden Tomb. Crossing the Sea of Galilee and seeing Capernaum where Jesus taught was also moving.

In modern terms, Glenn has two titles: PK and MK, translated means preacher's kid and missionary's kid.

He was born in Fort Worth in 1947 and when five months of age was carried to South America by his parents, Harold and Dorothy Dell Shoemake. They lived in Colombia where his father served as a missionary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

In 1953 when Glenn was old enough to attend school, the

family moved to Ecuador. He went to a very fine school, primarily American type private school, but all subjects were taught in Spanish. "I took English as a foreign subject," he said.

His church members are glad that he first learned English at his mother's knee, or they might not have been able to understand him. When the Shoemakes were transferred to the Dominican Republic, Glenn came back to Fort Worth to finish high school at Arlington Heights in 1966. Four years were then spent in Houston, attending Houston Baptist University to earn his B.A. degree in 1970.

After graduation, he returned to Fort Worth to begin his pastoral training at Southwestern Baptist Seminary. In the summer before school started, he married his high school sweetheart, Marsha Gill, in Fort Worth.

While a student in the seminary, Shoemake was teaching assistant for chemistry laboratories at Tarrant County Junior College. Later, he was Health Inspector three years for the City of Fort Worth.

Before pastoring, he preached for weeks of prayer for foreign

missions and led in Youth Retreats. He ministered to a convalescent center. He received his Master of Divinity from Southwestern in 1976.

Calvary Baptist Church at Midland was Shoemake's first pastorate. He began his pastorate in March of 1977. While there he went on mission preaching trips to Brazil and to the Imperial Valley in California. He had many offices in associational mission work and was State Consultant for Rural-Urban Churches. A weekly radio program on KJBC, Midland was part of his ministry.

He was called as pastor to the Winters church and began his services the first week in February 1983. In May his father died and the church sent a memorial to foreign missions in Harold Shoemake's memory. Rev. Shoemake serves on the Hendrick Medical Board and is also a board member of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He serves as vice chairman of the Heart O' Texas Baptist Encampment at Brownwood.

With his personal knowledge of mission work, Bro. Shoemake has been instrumental in leading his church members in mission awareness and giving, both at home and abroad. In 1986, the Shoemakes attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, Ga. The same year they were elected messengers to the Texas Baptist Convention at El Paso. In February the Good News America Rally was held in the Winters church.

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

A World Mission's Conference was held in Winters this fall, due to pastor Shoemake's zeal for missions. He is always sympathetic to the ill and unfortunate.

The Shoemakes, which includes Daniel, a high school junior, and Angela, a fourth grader, have adjusted nicely to life in Winters.

It is spring break and Daniel is off to Glorieta in the church bus with a group of fellow students for a skiing trip.

Angela is busy delivering her Girl Scout cookies. She takes it seriously and so does her father who accompanies her.

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MEDICARE INFORMATION MEETING

Winters Housing Authority Meeting Room

300 North Grant

2:00 P.M. -- Monday, March 5

Would you like to know more about Medicare and the changes brought about by the repeal of the Catastrophic Act? No one will approach you to buy anything. Bring your Medicare Supplement policy. Insurance experts will be present to answer any questions.

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Varsity Boys: (front row, left to right) Aaron Bradley, Coach Tommy Selby, Gene Faubion; (back row) Brent Green, Brandon Boles, Chad Griswold, Keith Gerhart, Dan Killough, Willie Belk, Richard Bryan, Craig Slaughter, Brady Cowan, Jason Corley.



Varsity Girls: (front row, left to right) Kaci Springer, mgr., LaTricia Palmer, Marla Shields, Diana Farias, J.J. Michaelis, mgr.; (back row) Stacie Wheeler, mgr., Gracie Rodriguez, Ann Vasquez, Susan Bryan, Kimberly Deike, Coach Bob Shields, Rabbit Smith, Ashley Allcorn, Carrie Smith, Elizabeth Lozano.



JV Boys: (front row, left to right) Primo Reyes, Greg Tamez, Vennie Reyes, Billy Wayne Thomas, Lance Brown, Leo Campos; (back row) Coach Jimmy Randolph, Kirk Conner, Ahmad Griffin, Josh Bahlman, Russell Parramore, Andy Webb.



JV Girls: (front row, left to right) Cara Bahlman, Melinda Kraatz, Mary Mostad, Kim Thompson, Shana Lantow, Mindi Wade, Tanya Brockington; (back row) Carla Smith, Kayla Priddy, Stacey Deike, Mandy Briley, Coach Debra Whittenburg, Sara Jackson, Tabatha Grohman, Natasha Snuffer, Cara Cathey.

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Congratulations 1989-1990 Winters JHS Basketball Teams



Eighth Grade Boys: (front row, left to right) Bryan Hall, Jonathan Agüero, Juan Cabrera, Juan Rangel, Chad Springer, Gabriel J. Ortiz, Willie Brown, mgr.; (back row) Coach Chuck Cathey, Tim Hill, Gabriel L. Ortiz, Wes Hart, Chris Woffenden, Homero Hernandez, Steven Witte, mgr.



Eighth Grade Girls: (front, seated) Kristen Hall, Carolyn Horton; (front, kneeling) Mary Rodriguez, Sharla Thornhill, Brenna Mikeska, Angela Bryan, Elvia Moreno, Tandy Reagan, Rhonda Bethel, Lorna Patel, mgr.; (back row, standing) Elizabeth Silva, Robin Galloway, Jennifer Boles, Mandy Hall, Tambar Cox, Shana Poehls, Jennifer Matthews, Lucy Rodriguez; (not pictured) Coach Jeff Butts.



Seventh Grade Girls: (front row, left to right) LisAnne Smith, Kyla Huffman, Michelle Thornhill, Jamie Brown, (kneeling) Jamie Sims, Alisa Presley, Gina Wheeler, Brooke Killough, Diane Abernathy; (standing) Kristie Baker, mgr., Heather Selby, Jennifer Agüero, Veronica Ortiz, mgr.; (not pictured) Coach Jeff Butts.

Seventh Grade Boys: Due to a photography failure (the cameraman fouled up) this picture will appear in next week's paper.

Farmers should keep IRS, Social Security records on workers

Farmers, starting on Jan. 1 of this year, were required to start withholding federal income tax from wages of employees.

Employers must keep on file a completed W-4 form for each employee. This W-4 form determines the correct amount to withhold from each paycheck, based on how many exemptions an employee may claim, including dependents and disabilities.

Farmers also will have to provide W-2 forms to workers each January, starting this year. These forms will provide details on how much the worker earned and the amount that was paid to Social Security and federal income tax accounts.

Regarding seasonal migrant workers who don't live in the area where the farmer resides, the employers will have to be able to show they have made a good-faith effort to locate the workers so that the W-2 forms could be sent to them.

This means that the employers should obtain and put the permanent addresses of their workers on file for reference.

Workers who do not earn the minimum taxable wage base of \$4,400 will be eligible to recover all federal taxes that have been deducted. Farmers may want to offer assistance to their workers in obtaining such refunds when warranted.

Farmers should use the IRS Circular E to determine correct withholding rates. They can call IRS toll-free at 800-424-FORM to obtain this circular and other forms.

In addition, farmers are reminded that the Social Security tax rate for 1990 also increased from 7.51 percent to 7.65 percent for employers and employees and to 15.3 percent for those who are self-employed.

Shaping up easier than you think

Getting in shape doesn't have to mean a rigorous exercise program of weightlifting, jogging or high-impact aerobics everyday. There's an easier way.

Actually, for a fitness difference, all you need is four 30-minute workouts each week, said Dr. Bethann Witcher, nutritionist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Witcher said people who are too busy to include exercise in their schedule can get up 30 minutes earlier or go to bed 30 minutes later. If that sounds impossible, exercise at noon and eat a quick lunch afterwards at your desk. Or exercise at home while you watch a television program.

Start any exercise program slowly and gradually increase your pace and time, she advised. Be sure to include warm-up and cool-down periods to avoid unnecessary soreness and stiffness.

"If you feel you don't have enough stamina, remember that exercise ultimately gives you more energy both during and after workouts," she said. "You will feel less sluggish and discover a renewed sense of vitality."

A simple exercise program combined with a proper diet will result in a painless payoff, she said.

"If you decrease your caloric intake by eating a high-fiber, low-fat diet and start an exercise program, you'll be slimmer by the first day of spring," Witcher said. "Not only will you look and feel better, but you also will increase your flexibility, build muscle strength and increase cardiovascular endurance."

Witcher said a creative approach to exercise shouldn't interfere with family time. In fact, a fitness activity is a great way to spend time together. Family bike rides, walks, and backyard basketball games are healthful and fun.

"You don't need fancy clothing or expensive equipment to start an exercise program," she said. "Just wear comfortable clothes and walking shoes."

**SUPPORT THE
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, March 1, 1990 9

Dennis Minzenmayer named Conservation Farmer of Year

Dennis Minzenmayer of Rowena has been selected by the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District as the 1989 Conservation Farmer of the Year. Dennis was selected by the Board of Directors of the RS&WD and will represent the district at the S&WCD banquet in San Angelo March 13.

"I've got the best job in the world," says Dennis, who farms 900 acres of cotton, milo and wheat. Dennis enjoys and takes pride in his work. That pride is reflected in his eyes and in his land.

Involved with the land and all the beauties and complexities of it, Dennis has long worked in cooperation with the ASCS, RS&WCD and SCS on projects to enhance and protect the productivity of lands under his stewardship. As one who loves and lives from the land, he sees everyday the strength of the rich soil we are blessed with in Runnels County. Within that strength, however, lies a fragileness that can be exploited by the forces of unrestrained wind and water erosion. He has worked hard and implemented resource conservation management objectives to protect the productivity of his land, not only for today, but for the farmers of tomorrow.

One conservation measure

implemented has been the terracing of all cropland. One hundred nine acres of Minzenmayer's farmland has 25,000 feet of parallel terracing, while 791 acres contains contour terraces totaling 250,000 feet.

Other recent construction includes a 3,500 foot water diversion terrace and a .3 acre grassed waterway on his farm near Norton and a 3,000 cubic yard flow-through farm pond on his place near Rowena.

Good farmers make good crops. The knowledge and expertise of a man who knows and loves what he is doing is mirrored in the innovative conservation management and positive productivity of Dennis' farming operation. Yields of dry-land milo average 2200#/acre while dry-land cotton yields average 3/4 bale/acre. Cotton is rotated with milo on a 2 to 1 ratio. Some years, wheat is planted in rotation with cotton.

Minzenmayer is an enthusiastic, knowledgeable and hard-working member of the Runnels County farming community. He is proud to be a farmer and it shows. His dedication to the proper stewardship of his land makes the RS&WCD equally proud to recognize Dennis Minzenmayer as the 1989 Conservation Farmer of the year.

Resource Conservation awards announced

The conservation poster and essay contest, sponsored by the Runnels Soil & Water Conservation District, in association with the Soil Conservation Service, has been completed and winners named.

Over 200 posters and 4 essays were received from Ballinger, Olfen, Wingate, Miles, and Winters school systems. The contest was open to kids 12 years or younger. The theme for this year's contest was Resource Conservation. Ribbons were awarded to the first, second, and third place finishers in each grade level of each school. Other top posters in each grade level at all schools received honorable mention ribbons.

Posters and essays were judged and winners selected by the Board of Directors of the RS&WCD as part of the agenda of their January meeting.

Overall poster contest winners selected were: 1st place-Rachael Edwards-6th grade, Winters; 2nd place-John Urbanek-5th grade, Miles; 3rd place-Adam Frerich, 2nd grade, Ballinger.

Overall essay winner was Jorge Correa, 7th grade, Olfen; second place went to Monique Rice, 8th grade, Olfen; and third place to Jennifer Henry, 8th grade, Olfen.

These overall 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in addition to their ribbons, will be awarded cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively by the RS&WCD. As 1st place winners in their categories, Rachael Edwards and Jorge Correa will receive a plaque signifying their accomplishments and be eligible to represent the RS&SCS in the area S&WCD banquet in San Angelo later this month.

The RS&WCD would like to thank the students who participated in this year's contest for all the effort put into the many excellent posters and essays involving the vital area of resource conservation management. Many thanks also to area teachers, school administrators, and parents for their efforts in the education of our students as to the wise-use of our natural resources.

1990 Resource Conservation Poster Contest Winners:
Miles: 3rd grade: 1st, Yvette Bedell; 2nd, Julie Heinze; 3rd, Christy Houston.

4th grade: 1st, Candy Day*.
5th grade: 1st, John Urbanek (2nd place overall winner); 2nd, Bobbi Twombly; 3rd, Ryan Snowden.

Wingate: 3rd grade: 1st, Travis Hanson; 2nd, Alice Mathews; 3rd, Randy Cotter.

4th grade: 1st, Mark DeLaCruz; 2nd, Debbie Baize; 3rd, Norma Reyes.

5th grade: 1st Delores Vara*.
6th grade: 1st Marcie Pritchard; 2nd, Annie Willtrout; 3rd, Melia Rogers.

Winters: 4th grade: 1st. Steve Sneed*.

5th grade: 1st, Janet Guy; 2nd, Dustin Priddy; 3rd, Tina Garrett.

6th grade: 1st, Rachael Edwards (1st place overall winner); 2nd, Melton Kennedy; 3rd, Gayla Clough.

Olfen: 2nd grade: 1st, Melissa Mendez; 2nd Cathy Jaloma; 3rd, Cassandra Garcia.

3rd grade: 1st, Jacinta Galban; 2nd, Leslie Mathieson; 3rd, Wendel Lowe.

5th grade: 1st, Stacy McWright.

Ballinger: 2nd grade: 1st, Adam Frerich (3rd place overall winner)*.

5th grade: 1st, Patrick Frerich*.

*Designates only entry.
1990 Resource Conservation Essay Winners.

1st place, Jorge Correa-7th grade, Olfen (1st place overall); 2nd place, Monique Rice-8th grade, Olfen; 3rd place, Jennifer Henry-8th grade Olfen.

4-H'ers study better communication

Practicing more effective communication may be a giant step toward closing or at least narrowing the generation gap.

Young people from 9 to 19 years of age in the 4-H public speaking program are working to establish better rapport with adults and with peers as well, said Martha Alice Spraberry, Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

These 4-H'ers become skilled and confident in presenting their ideas formally to an audience as they learn by involvement. As a result, they are better able to get their messages across clearly and convincingly in informal, everyday situations.

The 4-H public speaking program teaches youths to:

* Choose an interesting topic, research it thoroughly, organize carefully, then write an outline.

* Speak clearly and loudly enough to be heard throughout the room and avoid nervous mannerisms.

* Capture audience attention by opening with an anecdote, startling statement or quotation.

* Cover no more than three to five main points in the body of the speech.

* Stick to the time limit, then close with a summary of major points or an effective quotation, surprise statement or appeal for action.

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Jan K. Smith, the RS&WCD's 1989 Conservation Teacher of the Year is pictured with Rachel Edwards, 1st place overall winner in the RS&WCD Resource Conservation Poster Contest.

Winters teacher selected for conservation honor
by Don Haley
District Technician
Runnels Soil & Water Conservation District

Jan K. Hoover, 6th grade teacher at Winters elementary School, has been selected by the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District as the 1989 Conservation Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Hoover will represent the RS&WCD at the area Soil and Water Conservation District banquet in San Angelo on March 13.

Mrs. Hoover's class became very involved this year in the Resource Conservation Poster Contest sponsored by the RS&WCD. "Since we live in an agricultural community, the aspects and economics of our agricultural practices affect each and every one of us. By encouraging and visualizing to the students the importance and the implications of resource conservation management, each of them will gain valuable knowledge about conserving and protecting our natural resources. It is my hope that our students have learned positive and important information about conservation management that will serve them, not only for the immediate future, but for a lifetime."

As one of her students volunteered to the RS&WCD personnel who visited her classroom, "Mrs. Hoover is the best teacher I have ever had."

As a teacher and professional educator, Mrs. Hoover could receive no higher compliment. That is why the students at Winters Elementary School are lucky and proud to have Mrs. Hoover to teach and guide them. That is also why the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District is equally proud to have Jan Hoover as their 1989 Conservation Teacher of the Year.

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**Support
the
Centennial
Celebration**

**WINTERS
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
"Taste of Winters"**

Introduction of Centennial Cookbook
and Tastes of the Recipes

**Tuesday, March 6
11:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m.
Community Center**

Admission \$10,
includes Cookbook and Tasting Spree

*I take this opportunity to thank
the people in Precinct #2 for
their support in the past.*

*I am asking again for your support
March 13, 1990.*

**Please go to the Polls and Vote for
the Candidate of Your Choice.**

**Thank you Johnnie Wilson,
Commissioner Precinct #2,
Runnels County, Winters, Texas**

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Johnnie Wilson)

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Taste of Winters-Sherrie Mikeska, Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mr. Gerald Smith, (L-R) admire some of the goodies which will be served at the Tasting Spree, "Taste of Winters," on Tuesday, March 6 at the Community Center. The \$10.00 admission will entitle you to a Centennial Cookbook and a sample of many of the recipes featured in it. Three of the recipes appearing in the cookbook and in the picture are printed below.

SPINACH-MUSHROOM SALAD

1 lb. fresh spinach	1/2 red onion sliced and separated into rings
2 small heads bib lettuce	1/2 c. coarsely chopped toasted
3 1/2 oz. fresh mushrooms ends trimmed	

Tear spinach and lettuce into bite-sized pieces in a bowl. Add next 3 ingredients. Toss with Sweet & Sour Dressing.

SWEET & SOUR DRESSING

3/4 c. oil	1/3 c. vinegar
1 1/2 c. sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. celery seed	3/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. grated onion	1 small clove garlic-minced

Combine all ingredients in a jar. Cover tightly and shake vigorously. Chill several hours. Shake again just before serving.

Sherri Mikeska
Wingate

JAM CRUNCH SQUARES

3/4 cup margarine	1 1/2 c. quick cook rolled oats
1 1/2 cups flour	1 cup jam, jelly or preserves
1 cup brown sugar	

Work margarine into dry ingredients until crumbly. Pat 1/2 of mixture onto bottom of 8 x 12 pyrex pan that has been sprayed with baking spray. Spread jam on top. Cover with remaining mix. Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool 10 minutes and cut into squares.

Edna England
Chamber Manager
Secretary 1977-82



Nurse visits Wee Care School: The children at the Methodist Wee Care School were learning about "Ways to Stay Healthy" through the month of February. They talked about different health care helpers and what they do for us. R. N. Sarah Lee visited the children and told them about some ways nurses help the doctors. Each child had a chance to hear how his heart sounded through her stethoscope. Before she left, she dressed a pretend cut on each child and teacher.

Crews News
By Hilda Kurtz

Very few people have yet been able to perform the feat of keeping the mouth and the mind open at the same time.

Doris and Marion Wood and Selma and Hazel Dietz, hostesses for Saturday night supper, are looking forward to a good crowd, a delicious meal, fellowship and 42. Bring your favorite dish at 6:30 p.m. at the Crews gym.

Hopewell congregation had their fellowship dinner Sunday after services with a good attendance. A short service followed.

Chester McBeth's cousin, Claude McBeth of Springtown, was buried in Cisco last week.

Dennis, Audine and Roy McBeth of Midland spent Friday and Saturday with Chester McBeth. Mable White of Tuscola came on Saturday and enjoyed dinner.

Doris and Marion Wood spent Monday night with the Earl Hokits in Sonora.

Abe Biles and a friend of Brownwood spent Saturday with Fairy and Webber Alcom.

Hopewell church ladies met in the home of Harvey Mae Faubion for Bible study Monday at 9:30 a.m. Ladies present were Netha Kerby, Selma Dietz, Juanita Shields, Helen Alexander and Nila Osborne. Refreshments were served after the study.

Nila and Therin Osborne were in Abilene Friday night with brother Oscar and Janie Fenning and enjoyed the 42 games. On Sunday afternoon they visited

with Carl and Emma Lee Parks in the Senior Nursing Home in Winters.

Those attending the Winters Band Concert from out these parts included Harvey Mae, Rodney and Bernie Faubion, Eileen and Tiffany Prater and Margie Jacob.

Noble Faubion and Eileen Prater were in San Angelo Friday for eye check-up.

Dee Bnea Baker spent part of Sunday with Tiffany and Jeremy Prater.

Pat and Earl Cooper, Ray Cherry and Amanda and J.T. Cooper spent Sunday in Blackwell with the Richard Chambliss family.

Eileen, Tiffany and Jeremy Prater inherited three rabbits from the Dale Duggan family this week. It's your guess how many rabbits when next you hear!

Those attending Sharon and Malcolm Bredemeyers' wedding Saturday afternoon were Adilene Grissom, Wanda and John Sims, Linda and Katie Duggan and Herbert and Evelyn Jacob.

Ruth Pape spent Monday at the Ballinger Library. The Papes sure enjoyed the fresh, warm, delicious, light bread Eileen brought over Tuesday. Brad and Ruth ate out Sunday at Casa Cabana.

Hazel Mae Bragg had a nice visit with Lemma Fuller at the High Rise in Coleman Thursday. Son, Harold Bragg of Glen Cove, came Monday.

Chunky Mexican Beef Soup wins Texas Beef Cook-Off in Houston

A flavorful, nutritionally balanced beef soup that highlights Texan and Mexican influences was crowned champion of the 1990 Texas Beef Cook-Off February 17 at Houston.

Winning the \$3,000 first prize and an expense-paid trip to Seattle, Washington, September 20-22 to compete for National Beef Cook-Off honors was Robin Bonifay, an amateur cook who works for a Dallas petroleum company. Bonifay's winning entry, which she calls "Chunky Mexican Beef Soup," is an original adaptation of *caldo*, a popular beef soup in Mexico.

"I grew up in Brownsville, Texas, and learned how to cook the native South Texas dishes," Bonifay said after claiming her prize. "It amazes me that the food we grew up on would, years later, become gourmet specialties. This particular recipe is one such dish. It's a basic, good, down-home soup. No frills."

Two other contestants also captured top awards at the Cook-Off.

Doreen G. Howard of Garland won second place and

\$2,000 for "Bangkok Beef Bundles." Her recipe calls for stir-frying marinated strips of top sirloin and then wrapping them in large Redleaf lettuce leaves. The bundles are served with a tangy dipping sauce.

Third place and \$1,000 went to Jean Connor of Palestine, Texas, for her "Off-The-Wall" Fillets with Borscht Salsa, Connor's dish, which was inspired by the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, is an innovative combination of beef tenderloin fillets with pickled beets as components of the Borscht Salsa and as garnish.

The Texas Beef Cook-Off was hosted by Texas CattleWomen and kicked off the 1990 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, the largest show of its kind. Overall 10 finalists competed for the honor to represent Texas in the indoor competition at the National Beef Cook-Off in Seattle.

For copies of the winning recipes, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to 1990 Texas Beef Cook-Off Recipes, % Texas Beef Industry Council, 8310 Capital of Texas Hwy. N., Ste. 440, Austin, Texas 78731.

Financial management skills help young couples get ahead

When every penny counts, as it does for an increasing number of young families, knowing something about financial management becomes very important. Two recently released studies based on U.S. Census bureau data have underscored the fact that America's young families are struggling financially.

According to a report by the Children's Defense Fund, in terms of constant dollars, the income of families with children which are headed by an adult under age 30 fell by about one-fourth between 1973 and 1986.

Another study from the Economic Policy Group indicated the incomes of young families are growing much more slowly than their parents' incomes did when they were young. For example, the average income of a family headed by someone between 25 and 34 is nine percent lower than a similar family in 1973.

Nancy Granovsky, a family economics specialist who has been designing educational programs for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1978, said these

figures don't surprise her. "Most of the skills we taught in the 70's for stretching family budgets to cope with inflation or survive unemployment still apply to young families, even when both spouses work," she said.

"Today's young families have to spend a higher percentage of their income for housing and child care than did their parents, which means they have to find ways to economize in other areas."

Granovsky, who is currently directing a project to teach financial management to young couples in 57 Texas counties as part of a statewide Extension study, said certain skills have become a necessity for couples who want to get ahead.

"Developing a spending plan and knowing how to use credit is important both for managing the day-to-day family budget and staying out of trouble with a debt overload," she said.

Although 20 percent of take-home pay, not counting home payments, is considered a safe debt load, Granovsky said many young couples can easily exceed this limit by overusing credit cards.

Universities granted \$16 million for oil study

Four universities have been awarded \$16 million to study Texas's state lands to determine the best methods to extract oil & gas from the producing reservoirs in the state. Texas A&M, University of Houston, University of Texas, and Texas Tech University will form a consortium to characterize the biggest of the state's oil fields to aid in the best possible recovery from those reservoirs.

The organization will be called the State Land Energy Resource Optimization (SLERO) project. Its mission is to study a cross-section of the biggest and best reservoirs in Texas to enhance the recovery from those fields. It will be a two-fold program that involves not only the research, but also the dissemination of the information to producers through reports and workshops.