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2nd Lt. Lynn H. Winward

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Winward advances in U.S. Air Force pilot training

2nd Lt. Lynn H. Winward, son of Lloyd and Alta Winward, and a 1986 graduate of Uintah High School, completed the U.S. Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training on Dec. 17.

2nd Lt. Winward has been training in Del Rio, Texas for the past 58 weeks flying both the T-37B and T-38A jet aircraft as a student pilot. He accumulated nearly 200 hours of flying time and attended more than 100 hours of ground school.

Pilot wings were presented at a

special graduation ceremony and pinned on by his mother. He also received recognition for academic excellence by maintaining a 99.6 percent on academic tests. His follow up assignment will include training at Dallas, Texas and St. Louis, Mo. in the C-21. The C-21 is a Learjet used by the Air Force for VIP transport.

2nd Lt. Winward has been spending the holidays with his parents. He will eventually be stationed at Offut Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb. for a three year assignment.

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Alta Winward named Vernal Woman of Achievement

Alta Winward's courage, "fearless will and initiative", and intense community and cultural foresight have been recognized by the Miss Uintah County Scholarship Pageant with Alta's nomination as the Pageant's Woman of Achievement.

Recognition of an outstanding woman in each of Utah's counties is part of both the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant and the Miss America Pageant organizations.

The nominating committee noted her vision and impact on the life of others by saying, "Alta is one of a kind. She is an amazing person who has done so many things in her life that we could never know them all--and she did them without getting paid. She wanted life to be beautiful and uplifting for everyone--even if for just an hour. Music, art, dance, literature all fed her soul...she wanted others to be fed."

Alta has accomplished the seemingly impossible during her 71-year lifetime in Vernal, whether acting as a scout leader, president of church organizations, chairperson of civic groups or youth mentor.

The daughter of a cattleman, born and raised during uncertain times of economic turmoil and war, she always held close the values of family, church and community.

She and her husband Lloyd raised six children. She supported Lloyd as a prominent business leader and fought endlessly to enhance the lives of others.

Her intense efforts to save the Vernal Tabernacle were not met



Alta Winward has been named the Uintah County Woman of Achievement as part of the Miss Uintah Scholarship Pageant.

with positive support from some sectors of the community. She believed so strongly that the building should stand that her children thought she might chain herself to it should the decision be made to actually get out the bulldozers.

Alta's role in the Tabernacle--ultimately transformed LDS Temple, was to keep a few people working together to let the community know that the building was part of the community's soul, the very foundation of its heritage and was not to be quietly brought to dust.

Her lifelong theme has been to preserve the past, enrich the present

and look toward the future.

A stroll around town tells of her lifelong story of civic dedication.

The indoor swimming pool built after years of her involvement in fund raising.

The Vernal Tabernacle building was preserved.

Her dedicated involvement in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum has benefited the preservation of local history and artifacts.

She set the vision for the Uintah Arts Council which today enhances cultural experiences in the community many times each year. Her leadership in the Council is a legacy to Vernal.

Alta organized the theatrical production of a series of outdoor musicals based on Vernal's outlaw history which have been relocated to their permanent home at the Western Park amphitheater.

She organized a yearly trail ride preserving the unique local cowboy history.

During the many years of her community efforts she had many tell her they had "no money", "no time", "no interest," and was told "no way it can be done," "no, no, no."

For Alta "no" was never good enough and the rich heritage she has given the community in people, programs and buildings has proved that she was correct.

During the past few years of her service, she has battled breast cancer.

14 Vernal Express Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Alta Winward picked as 'Woman of the Year'

Alta Rae Weeks Winward has been selected by the Vernal Business and Professional Women's Club as "Woman of the Year" for 1987. She will be honored at a banquet at the Lamplighter Inn on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Winward has an outstanding record of service to the community. She is presently chairman of the Uintah Arts Council, the Vernal Community Foundation Committee, and the Uintah County Historic Preservation Commission. She was executive director of last summer's historic production "Star of Justice." She is a member of the Vernal Chamber of Commerce convention committee.

Her community service through organizations includes having held all offices in the Lady Lions and Merry Mrs. Club, lesson leader for the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, which she helped organize locally with the Bi-Centennial Camp. She helped organize the Uintah County Daughters of the American Revolution and served as regent for two years. She has been district president of the Uintah Basin General Education of Women's Clubs, president of Lions Club Past District Governor's Wives Organization, active in Girl Scouts and 4-H, and was co-chairman of the swimming pool committee of the Merry Mrs. Club when that organization spearheaded the successful drive to build the present pool.

Mrs. Winward has also been very active in her church and has held many leadership positions. She worked in Boy Scouts for 30 years and received the Silver Beaver award. She is presently Glines Stake music director and Third Ward homemaking leader.

She has been supported in her community efforts by her husband, Lloyd



Alta Winward

Winward, CPA. Mrs. Winward believes that you have to be willing to give to your community to make it better. "A community is only as good as the people in it."

Alta and Lloyd are the parents of six children and also had a foster child in their home for five years. They are Lloyd Rory, CPA; Linda Rae, Mrs. Riley Skeen, a teacher; Lydia Ann, who passed away in 1978; Lisa Marie, graduate of the University of Utah; Laura Lee, a junior at the University of Utah, and Lynn H., a sophomore at the Air Force Academy. They have six grandchildren.

Alta concludes, "Having lived in Vernal all my life, I have come to appreciate many wonderful people who have lived here. My life has been touched by many great men and women. I just hope I have touched some in return."

Winward selected as local Mother of Year

Feb 10, 1988

Alta Rae Weeks Winward has been chosen to represent the Uintah Basin as mother of the year for 1988, announced Ada Busch, chairman of the Mother of the Year committee.

She will be honored along with other mothers from Utah at the Utah Mother's Inc. State convention on Saturday, February 20 at the Tri Arc Hotel in Salt Lake City from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. During the convention the Utah State Mother of the Year and Utah Young Mother of the Year will be announced.

Mrs. Winward is the wife of Lloyd Winward, local CPA. They were married 37 years ago in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They are parents of six children and one foster child.

Lloyd L., the oldest, followed in his father's footsteps and is a CPA in Mesa, Arizona. He went on an LDS mission to Hong Kong and is a graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in accounting. He and his wife Joan have four children.

Their first daughter, Linda, graduated Summa Can Laude in 1977 from Metropolitan State College in Colorado two years after she married Riley Skeen. They are parents of four children.

Lydia Ann was born in 1955 and upon graduation from Uintah High School entered Brigham Young University. She later transferred to Utah Technical College where she graduated in 1976 with a degree in secretarial science. She went on to mission for the LDS Church to Washington D.C. She died of a massive heart attack two months before her mission term was completed.

Lisa Marie, the third daughter, graduated from Uintah High and went on to attend the University of Utah, where she graduated in 1981 with a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism and mass communication. She is an account executive with Fotheringham and Associates in Salt Lake City. She has served an LDS mission to Michigan.

Laura Lee was born to the Winwards in 1966. She is a graduate of Uintah High School and will graduate from the University of Utah in 1989 with a degree in English and a minor in sociology.

The Winward's youngest son Lynn is at the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado. Lynn is an honor graduate of Uintah High School. He plans to take a leave of absence to go on an LDS mission in 1988 and plans to re-enter the academy upon his return and graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Dale Ann Begay lived in the Winward home from 1968 until she graduated from Uintah High School in 1973. She finished her freshman year at Brigham Young University. She is married, the mother of four children, and lives in Indian Wells, Arizona.

In her philosophy of parenting, Mrs. Winward said that she believes

in three "F's." Firm: All children need guide lines. They need to know the rules and consequences. Fair: Every child knows when he is being treated fairly by parents, family and teachers. Fun: Make living fun and interesting. Parents can be fun, too.

Mrs. Winward has been an active force in the Vernal area for many years. She currently serves as chairwoman of Uintah Arts Council. This group has promoted the Outlaw Trail Festival, which started as a Fourth of July celebration and has grown to include a month long festival in 1988 including the outdoor musical "Star of Justice" of which Alta is executive producer. The group also helps with many other cultural events in the area.

She is chairwoman of the Uintah County Preservation committee and serves on the boards of the Uintah Fairgrounds committee, Christmas Charity Foundation, Vernal Community Foundation and resource board for the Uintah Community Center. She is a member of the Vernal Area Chamber of Commerce and serves on the education and convention committees. She served as a member of the Bicentennial Community Committee.

Mrs. Winward has been an active member of the PTA serving on several committees and as president of Uintah High School PTSA.

She is an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Lady Lions club and the Merry Mrs. club. She has served as president of Merry Mrs. club and Lady Lions club and also as a convention chairman. She has been Uintah Basin District President of the Federated Women's clubs, and has served as co-chairman of the Community Swimming Pool committee of the Merry Mrs. club.

She served three years as chairman of the Uintah Basin Mother of the Year committee.

A member of the LDS church, Winward has been a stake Primary president where her service in Scouting merited her the Silver Beaver Award. She has also served as ward Primary president, Blazer leader in the ward and stake, homemaking leader, and is currently stake music director. She is a recipient of the Golden Gleaner Award.

In 1987 she was chosen "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's club of Vernal, was honored as "Club Woman of the Year" in 1972, and was chosen as one of the outstanding women in America in 1967.

Mrs. Winward is sponsored as Basin Mother of the Year by the Merry Mrs. club. They will hold a special program honoring Alta on February 17 at the home of Betty Stagg.



ALTA WINWARD...Mother of the Year.

Festival pioneer receives recognition as Woman of the Year by Lady Lions

June 29, 1988

The Vernal Lady Lions Club has chosen Alta Winward to receive their "Woman of the Year" award in honor of the many contributions she has made as a representative of the Lady Lions and for her unfailing dedication to the community.

Alta has been a member of the Lady Lions since joining the organization in 1953. An active participant since that time, she was the Chairperson of the State Convention which was held in Vernal in 1962. She has served on many of the various committees and has worked diligently to see each special project to its completion. She has held most of the offices within the realms of the Lady Lions; one year, she and her husband, Lloyd, who was District Governor at that time, traveled 30,000 miles for special functions and events concerning Lions Club activities. In the past, she also served in the District Governors Wife organization.

Other honors and awards which acknowledge her many contributions to the community include the B.P.W. Woman of the Year and the Vernal Chamber of Commerce Public Service Award. She was the

Chairperson of the Lady Lions Committee which raised money for the playground equipment at Independence Park; Co-chairperson for the Merry Mrs. Club which raised money for the community swimming pool; Chairman of the Utah Arts Council for three years; coordinator for the Outlaw Trail festival for five years.

Alta is married to Lloyd Winward and together they have raised six children and one foster child. She is an active member of the LDS Church and has held many offices in the church.

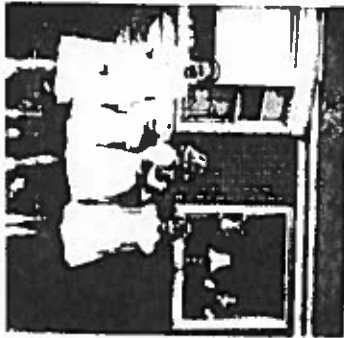
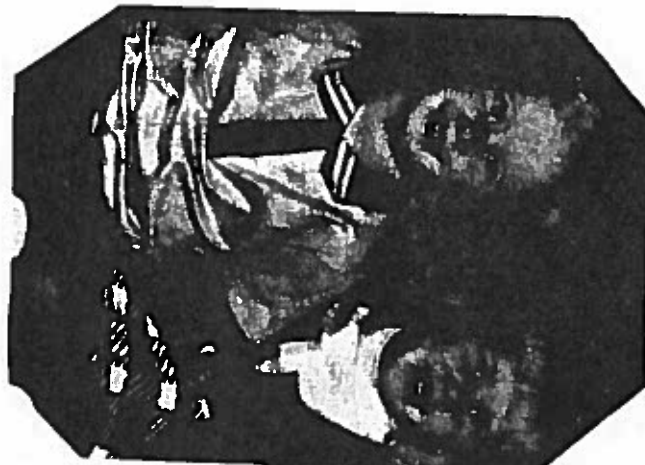
Alta has demonstrated her deep belief in the community and has expended an extraordinary amount of time and effort to improve the cultural and economic status of the Vernal area. The Lady Lions are proud to give her this award for her unflinching devotion to her Club and the area they serve.

Alta Winward is truly a fine example of the same fierce belief shown by the early settlers of this area. Her tremendous desire to promote the area and help establish new vistas concerning tourism has earned her the respect and admiration of those who know her.



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ALTA WINWARD has been selected by the Vernal Lady Lions as their "Woman of the Year." She is also a pioneer in the truest sense of the word and has been an important factor in building momentum in new area events including the Outlaw Trail Festival.



- #1: Alta in her wedding dress with her Grandmother,
Mary E. Noel - 1951
- #2: Lloyd Winward - 19521
- #3: Alta and Louise - 1948/9
- #4: Jennie, Lloyd Lory and Lynn - 1971
- #5: Christmas - 1965
- #6: Alta - 1937
- #7: Alta - 1948
- #8: Lloyd and Alta Winward with family - 1971
- #9: Lisa, Lynn, Laura Lee, Lydia, Linda, Dale Ann
Begay (Indian foster child) - 1971
- #10: Otis and Lynn when the clippers caught - 1971
- #11: Janet, Lisa, Linda, and Lydia - 1963
- #12: Lynn and Laura Lee - 1971
- #13: Lory, Lydia, and Linda - 1958
- #14: Vickie Beal, Lory, Grandpa Noel, Linda Winward - 1957
- #15: Lloyd with Laura Lee - 1967

HISTORY
of
ALTA RAE WEEKS WINWARD

As a child I can remember many happy times and some of these would be of getting a new yellow dress for my 10th birthday on Easter. Catching frogs in a ditch and of course, the time the big kids put me on the end of a "Pop the Whip" and threw me against a tree and broke my collar bone, and I got two new dresses.

I could play ball better than most boys and could shoot marbles with any of them, and many other activities.

I remember Aunt Clara's. It was a fun place to feed chickens and crawl in the wheat and get apples down from the trees, and eat cream and sugar on bread. We had great times as cousins, and then there were the times I spent on the mountain with the family at our cabin, and Grandma Noel's. It was a real thing and as a child it helped me to grow.

Noel and I, being the younger, were real close and we did a lot of things together. I guess you could say we were a second family. We did the washings, and would clean house because Mom worked, but it didn't hurt us. We played ball with Veldon Eaton and the Howard Caldwell kids. We rode sleigh down the hill and we played in the leaves at the park, and had tennis matches.

Louise took us to the football games in Salt Lake, and showed us a good time on three Thanksgiving vacations.

I didn't know Otis too well. He had gone to War at age 17, and I was 12 when he came home.

We attended church and mutual and when I could finally drive the truck, we had some good times with the young people in our Vernal First Ward.

When I was 14 I went to Detroit to visit Louise. I traveled on the bus and stayed a month, and saw many interesting things. It was the first time I understood

how city people lived. Nola and I had fun together.

At 16 I went to live in Salt Lake City for a year with my oldest sister Jennie, and I really enjoyed it, but missed my friends. Jennie was real good to me and it helped me to be close to her, and I learned I could be a good student in the East High School.

My friends have had a real relationship and meant a lot to each other. There were eighteen of us and five that were real close. Glee Chew Peiliter, Myra Woolley Lunt, Joleen Williams Fremeyer, and Lulean Murray Briggs. We have been close and dedicated to each other, we have had great times and trips also. Played ball, been in bands and double dated, and have had a traditional Christmas dinner since we were Juniors in high school.

I married Lloyd Winward at 18, and we had a family of two boys and four girls. We have had some real fun trips with them, and each one has learned to play the piano, and now we have three of them in college (October 1973). Lloyd Lory, and Linda in the University of Utah, and Lydia and our Indian daughter Dale Ann are in the Brigham Young University.

We started to build a cabin fifteen years ago in the Deer Lodge area, in the McKee Draw. It has been a real source of joy and family gathering. The children helped and cut and hauled wood and they roast weiners and marshmallows over the barbecue fires and in the fireplace. This cabin has been the place where the kids got to know Popple and Nannie, and have learned to love them, going on picnics, hunting deer, and fishing. We all love it in the mountains.

We, as a family, have been active in the community - attending community concerts, 4-H Clubs, church activities, Pep Clubs, drill team, cheer leader, singing groups, school plays, volleyball and baseball teams, and a mission for Lloyd Lory.

I have been actively associated with many groups being President of the Lady Lions, Club President and District President of the Federation Clubs, P.T.A. President, and for several years in the

Utah Stake Relief Society as Social Service Leader, was Guide Patrol Stake leader and taught the Guides for six years, and I am the Primary President of the Vernal Third Ward at the present time.

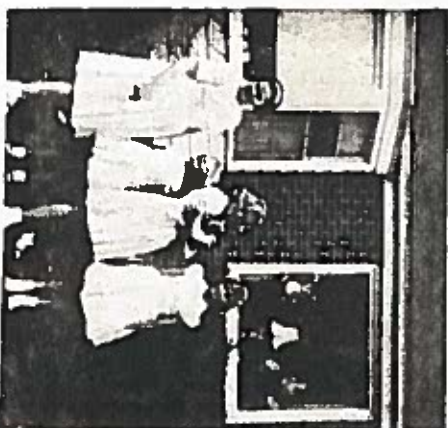
Lloyd has been Governor of the Lions Club in District 28-A, and is now on the Utah Stake High Council. He was born in Vernal and has lived here all of his life.

In 1969 we took in an Indian girl, Dale Ann Begay. We have had a choice experience with her. She is now at Brigham Young University, and we hope she will stay for a few years until she graduates.

Our son Lloyd Lory went to Hong Kong on a mission and we had the privilege of going to get him. We went to Singapore, Bangkok, Japan, Hawaii, and it was a delightful, broadening experience of a lifetime.

Lloyd has had his own accounting office for twenty-seven years. We have worked hard to build it up, and he has a lovely office building, and one of the most up-to-date equipment and computers in the state. He does the records of Vernal City, Utah County and Daggett County, and is a specialist on taxes.

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Winward earns 'Mercury' Award

Lisa M. Winward, a financial advisor with American Express has earned the Mercury Award for achieving outstanding business production during her first 20 weeks with the company.

Winward earned this award by providing financial services along the Wasatch Front and Vernal.

Winward works with the Midvale office located at 6925 Union Park Center, Suite 200, Midvale.

The former Vernal woman is a graduate of Uintah High School, graduating from the University of Utah in 1981 in marketing/advertising. She earned her Masters of business Administration from Brigham Young University in 1998.

From 1994 to 2000 she worked as a senior marketing director/client development director of the Convergys Corporation in Salt Lake City. She then worked as a market-



Lisa M. Winward

ing consultant for an independent business until 2003, at which time she joined American Express Financial Advisors.

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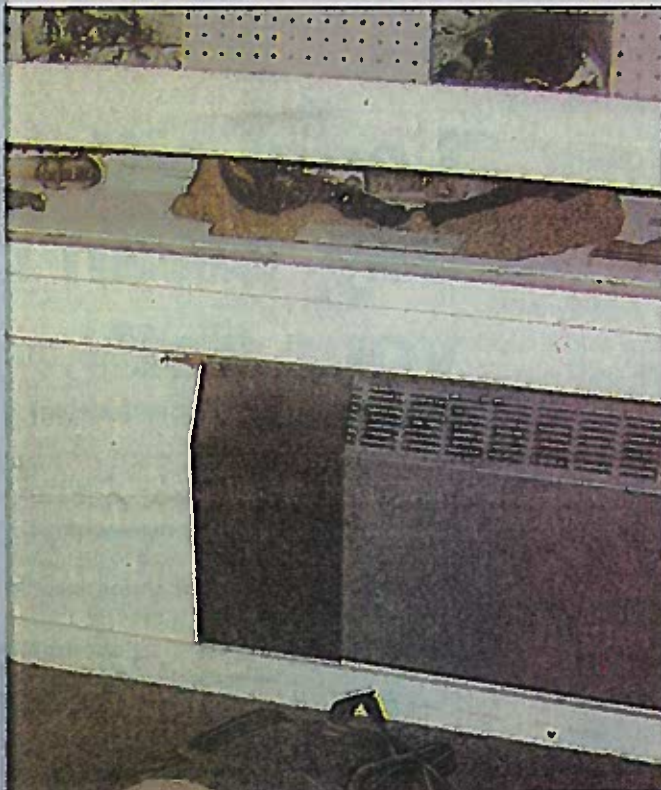
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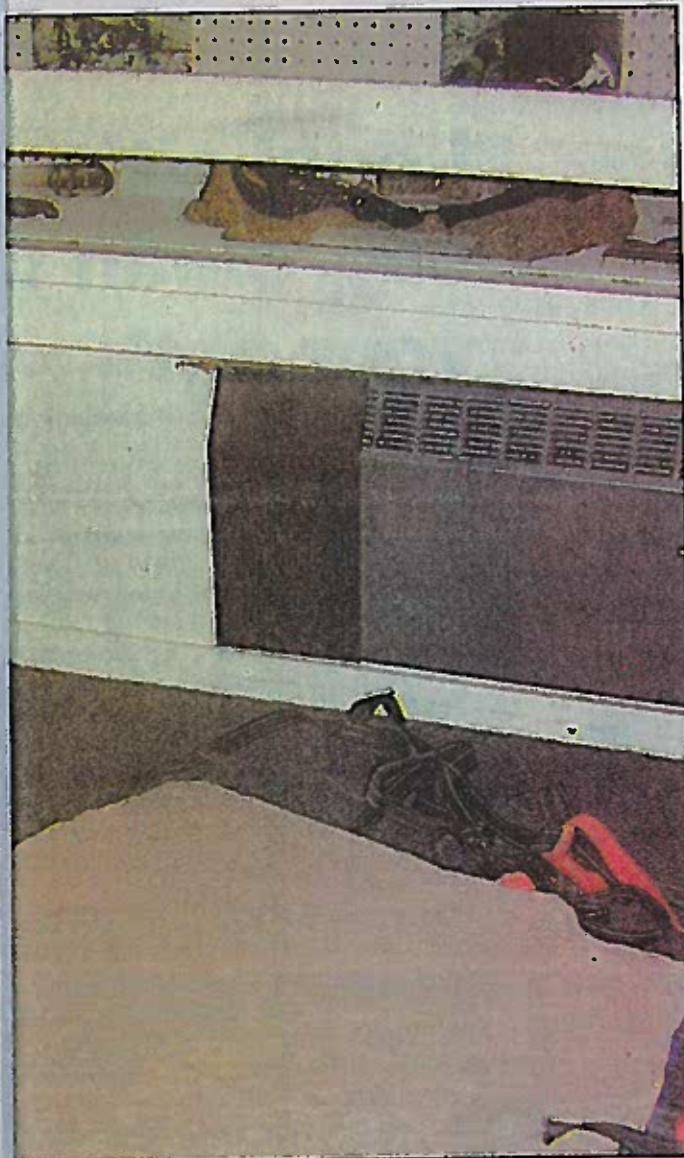
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Scientists are also looking into the area. Wilbey conducted her prehistoric business at the state

worked on the fossils at the museum's "live paleontology lab," were paid by Uinta Paleo. Their equip-



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His daughter continued by pointing out how much of an influence that her grandmother Hannah Winward had on her son born with several birth defects, and how she had taught the growing young man to be strong, not "disabled." She felt that her father had learned kindness and performed service throughout his life because of his early challenges.

Lisa acknowledged the sacrifices by family and friends in behalf of her father. Alta wanted the Chamber to recognize how much Lloyd enjoyed wearing his special green jacket of the Chamber Dinomites, the special presentations group of the Chamber of

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which Lloyd was a charter member.

Lisa concluded with an anecdote about attending many funiary "viewings" with her father when she was a child. She noticed that her father would become emotionally distraught but continued to attend these viewings. Upon her questioning why he became so emotional, he told her that he was saddened because he wouldn't have the opportunity to see these people for a very long time.

Representing Lloyd Winward at the Chamber meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lori Winward and daughter Haley, Laura Winward Kallot and daughter Hannah from Alexandria, Virginia, grandson Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Winward and youngest Winward great grandson Owen of Provo.

Wade Olsen, chairman of the Distinguished Alumnus Committee, explained to the Chamber that many had suggested that Alta Winward be given the award with her husband but that selection rules made the double award impossible. He recognized her strong influence for good in the community.

Winward was represented by his family at Wednesday morning's Uintah High School presentation of the award. Son Lloyd Lori presented the accolades portion of the acceptance, and daughter Lisa Winward presented his personal history and experiences accompanied by photos of his lifetime achievements.

According to Olsen, the youthful audience was "mesmerized" by the fascinating story of the man who began life with such challenges and accomplished so much.

Also speaking at the Chamber meeting was outgoing president JoJo Gale who gave a quick sketch of activities and changes in the chamber. She included the new Dino logo, the introduction of the new business of the month award, the Chamber web page, weekly newsletter and e-mail, and planters along Main Street.

Paleo...

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Paleo.

Uinta Paleo paid up to \$60,000 to excavate the rest of the bones of the dinosaur hoping to locate the head.



Third and fourth grade students at Naples Elementary School made colorful banners to honor those brave individuals who survived the crash of the shuttle Columbia. The colorful banners are on display at Cobblers Park.

Western Petroleum first in safety record

Vernal and Roosevelt-based Western Petroleum was recently awarded two 1st place awards in the state of Utah at the Utah Trucking Association Awards Ceremony in St. George.

The first award was presented for Western Petroleum's outstanding performance in Truck and Driving Safety in which the company received first place in its division of Tank Trucks. The second award was presented for Safety in the Workplace in its division of truck-

ing companies.

Western Petroleum has driven over 1 billion miles accident-free.

"We are proud of our driving force," said a Western Petroleum spokesman. "We hope that our performance will provide for a safe and healthy environment for all."

Mathis appointed Western Park Board

Uintah County Commissioners Dave Haslem and Mike McKee held the weekly public commission meeting May 13 in the absence of Commissioner Jim Abeggan, who was in Salt Lake City on county business.

The commissioners approved John Mathis, DVM, as an alternate to the Western Park Board of Directors. Vernie Heeney will move up from her position as alternate to fill the spot vacated by Doug Slauch and Mathis will take Heeney's place as alternate.

Thom Wardell petitioned the commissioners for approval of an inter-local agreement between Uintah County, Morgan County and the

The commission will realign a D road Subdivision. The subject of the agreement is among homes in some county exists and Realignment of the road is expected to save all homeowners.

Sunrise Engineering as the consultant for reconstruction of the bridge. Sunrise has been paid over \$84,000 for the project. Utah Transportation Commission will provide the million for the

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Expressions

2003 UHS Distinguished Alumni:

'The man who knew no stranger'

By Maureen Spencer
Express Feature Writer

If it is true that it takes a community to raise a child, then some light may be shed on the relationship that one Vernal man has had to his family and community since his birth.

For Lloyd Winward, the daily acts of building close friendships with those around him, and his natural desire to bring out the best in them, speaks strongly of this man whose life was shaped by many.

The fourth child of William Henry "Min" Winward and Hannah Merle Karen Winward was anticipated with characteristic family joy. But Hannah was uneasy. This infant growing under her heart wasn't moving as her previous three had done.

Family helped Hannah at the birth of this child July 11, 1928. Myrtle and Gene Woodruffe came to be with her. Midwife Postma attended her. Born at home, the tiny boy's condition prompted the attending doctor to advise the heartbroken parents that if they wanted to be able to give this son an LDS name, they needed to "call the elders immediately."

The child was given no chance to live beyond 24 hours.

Lloyd had been born with double clubbed feet, hip deformities, and in the womb his legs had been crumpled upwards to his face.

Faithful in adversity, William called Bishop Alfred Stimper who was asked to give this son a name before he died. To everyone's amazement, the bishop blessed the failing newborn with promises of a long and productive life!

He also gave him a name.

Little could anyone envision at that moment 74 years ago that this name, Lloyd Winward, would become a byword for compassion-ate service, family and community dedication and integrity. It would be given highest honors repeatedly. It would be venerated by his own six children and a foster daughter. Lloyd's legs were strapped down-

ing him into high school where new miracles began to occur.

The school board allowed Lloyd to go to high school as long as family provided his transportation.

Many stepped up to take him to school.

"Glade Sowards, Robert Swain and Doris 'Ted' Thacker became my fast friends," Lloyd recalls with emotion. "They just opened their arms to me. That's where my whole social life began."

Women still recall that Lloyd was a good dancer.

High school is also where "community" began to mold Lloyd's professional life. It was here that he met three teachers who recognized Lloyd's needs and abilities. Elecia Caldwell made an extra effort to teach him basic accounting skills and helped him create a job with Woody Searle doing his accounting. Evelyn Slaugh taught him to type well.

Speech teacher Stella Harris Oaks taught Lloyd how to use his voice in a way that had proper diction, so that the words he spoke could be understood, with feeling. She taught similar concepts to her son, Dallin H. Oaks, who serves now as an LDS apostle.

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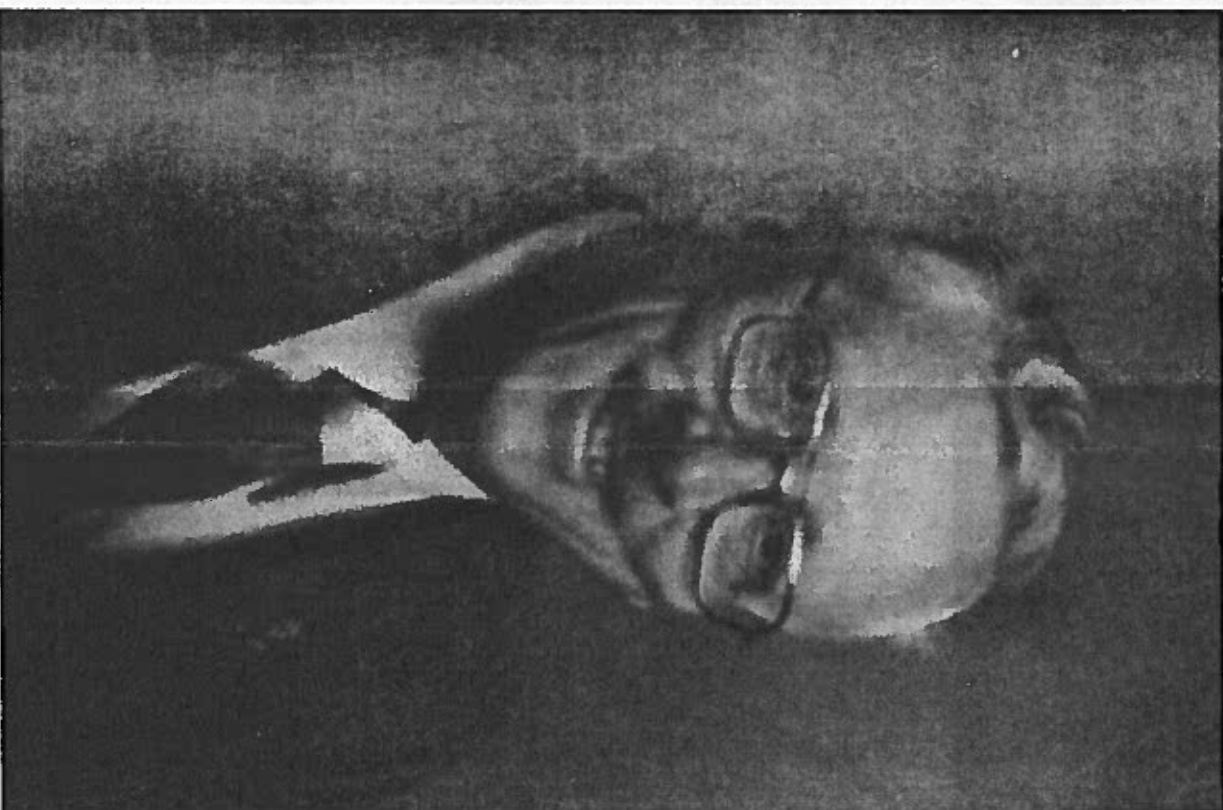
The most emotionally devastating decision in his life was made when Lloyd was 19 and at the University of Utah.

"I found out that my knee was deteriorating and I had to have my foot amputated and the leg lengthened with a prosthesis so that I could keep walking." Of his feet, it was the better of the two to be removed.

As his father before him, Lloyd sought prayer to give him comfort and reinforcement. Lloyd recalls, "I had the surgery, and within six months I was walking better than I ever had!"

Several years later, Lloyd set Utah medical history by being the first with an artificial leg attachment to receive an artificial hip.

Lloyd returned to Vernal in 1947



Lloyd Winward - 2003 UHS Distinguished Alumni.



Lloyd joined Garth Atwood in an accounting firm in 1947.



Proud of his marksmanship, Lloyd characterizes himself as a "dead eye."

Community Calendar

April 16

- Child Abuse Awareness balloon release, Colton Pavilion, 1 p.m. 300-plus balloons, one for each Children's Justice Center patron.

April 17

- TOPS meets in the Conference Room of the Vernal City Building, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Gwen Peterson at 789-8356. An open house will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Vernal Rotary Club meets at noon in the 7-11 Ranch Cafe.
- Uintah School District Spring Break April 17 through the 21.
- Uintah District Scouters' Round Table at 7:30 p.m. in the L.D.S. church at 250 North 200 West.
- Venture Leaders (those over the 16-19 year olds) will be meeting in the L.D.S. "Gillies" Church at 475 West 100 South.

April 18

- Community dance at the Golden Age Center at 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Every Friday. All ages are welcome. Kay's Band provides the music. 155 S. 100 W.

April 19

- KXRQ Easter Egg Hunt 9 a.m. at Naples Park.
- Kingsbury Community Church hosts community wide Easter egg hunt. Preschool through 5th grade. 11 a.m. with a light lunch to follow. 65 East 100 North in Vernal.
- Vernal Elks Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt 10 a.m. sharp! Vernal Baseball Complex by the Junior High.

April 20

- Reading Radio on KVEL Radio at 6 p.m. The secret word and the drawings for free books continue along with great stories for kids. NOTE: the day change for Reading Radio.
- Richard Lee Conrad, vocalist.



six children and a foster daughter. Lloyd's legs were strapped downward to make his posture improve. Braces and casts followed. For eight years, surgery and therapy straightened his feet and strengthened his legs.

As William and Hannah traveled for Lloyd's surgeries, friends cared for siblings Mary (Southam), Leora (Chivers), Irvin and Gary, born after Lloyd. Friends provided rides to the doctor and food for the family.

Hannah's love and intuition also strengthened her child. When grocery shopping at Ashton's, her son would be placed on a central table, to enable him to meet the people around him, and for them to meet him.

One wonders if it was on these grocery trips that Lloyd began to develop his trademark smile and immediate offering of his hand in friendship.

His siblings pulled him around in their wagon as they played.

When he was 13, Lloyd would ride his bike from his home in Glines to his job at the 7-11. The Belchers followed him home to be sure he arrived safely.

Hannah was instrumental in get-

ment to receive an artificial hip.

Lloyd returned to Vernal in 1947 where he opened an accounting business with Garth Atwood.

"The most important part of my life is my family," Lloyd emphasizes, seated near a walker which is currently part of his life following a mild stroke. "You must tell people how much my family means to me."

Nearby, in her customary position as chief among his fans, supporter of all that her husband does, is Alta Rae Weeks Winward. She echoes her husband's plea.

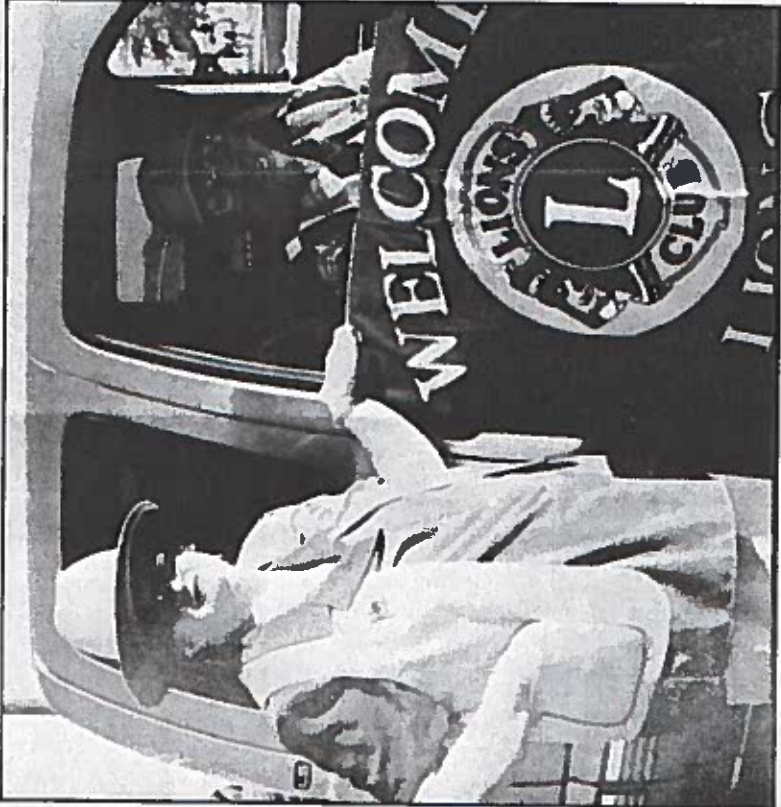
The daughter of Otis Heber Weeks and Jennie Noel Weeks, Alta is a graduate of Uintah High School, class of 1952, and has distinguished herself repeatedly in her determined community accomplishments.

Lloyd and Alta met the first of January 1951, and Lloyd knew immediately that she would become his wife. "I didn't get all that," Alta recalls smiling. But by February, they were engaged and married in the Salt Lake Temple on May 24.

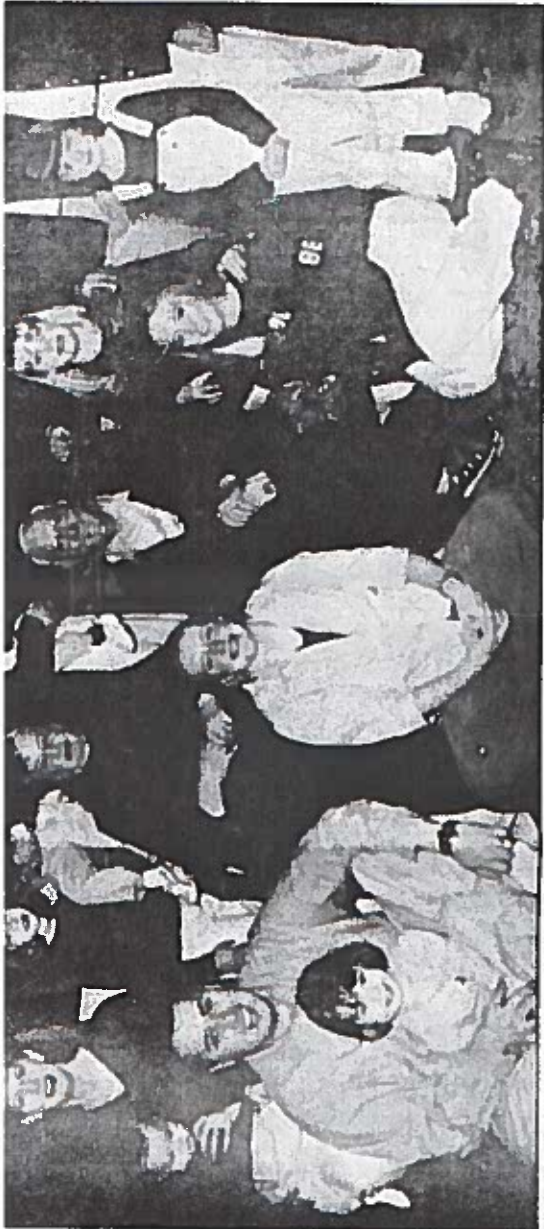
How did her family feel about her whirlwind courtship by Lloyd? "My dad just looked surprised, and said, 'you mean that kid that does



Lloyd and Alta celebrate 50 years together in 2001.



Alta and Lloyd have traveled thousands of miles with their Lions Club service.



The Lloyd and Alta Winward family gathers recently for a portrait.

my taxes?" Her family all loved Lloyd.

Alta, a senior in high school the following fall, was unable to appear with her May 24, 1952, graduating class... she delivered their first son, Lloyd Lory, on May 29!

Eventually added to their family were Linda Rae (Skeen), Lydia Ann (deceased), Lisa Marie, Laura Lee (Kaloi), Lynn H., and foster child Dale Ann Begaye. They have 24 grandchildren—with two more on the way, Alta adds with pride—and three great grandchildren. All of their children have college degrees and three have graduate degrees.

In 2001, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

University Institute of Federal Taxation, took commercial law courses at Utah State University, studied via the Becker CPA Review and attended ongoing CPA certification courses.

He passed a U.S. Treasury certification examination, which qualified him to practice at every level of taxation before the Internal Revenue Service, except the U.S. Tax Court, which required a law degree.

He served as a contract auditor for Uintah, Duchesne and Daggett counties, the Ute Tribe, Uintah School District, town of Manila, and Vernal City.

"I did that for 32 or 33 years," Lloyd quietly acknowledges.

Utah Governor Clyde recognized Lloyd's high standards by calling him to serve on the state committee responsible for formulating a uniform accounting system.

Utah Governor Bangerter appointed Lloyd to the Utah State Board of Accountancy, where he served for eight years supervising public accountants. This board holds court on violators of the accounting laws.

In 1954, Lloyd and Alta joined the Vernal Lions Club. Never one to be a lukewarm bystander, Lloyd has served as a board member, treasurer and president of the Vernal club. In 1972, in Mexico City, he was elected by the international delegation to be one of Utah's four district governors.

Alta and Lloyd traveled over 30,000 miles in his 1972-73 governorship.

But traveling and membership support was not the indelible mark he left as a Lion.

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Radio.

- Richard Lee Conrad, vocalist, will be at the Vernal Christian Church for the Easter Morning Celebration at 8 and 10 a.m. Located at 1845 W 750 S.

April 22

- Chamber luncheon noon at Niki's Restaurant. The guest speaker will be Sharon Wilkins; Relay for Life.
- Uintah County Library hosts Robins Nest scrap booking at 6:30 p.m. Bring your scrap booking supplies and work uninterrupted for two hours.

April 24

- "Night of a Thousand Stars" will be held at Lapoint Elementary School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- Cedric Pesca, pianist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at UHS, tickets are \$5, available at Davis Jubilee.
- Uintah Schools Foundation Banquet 6:30 at Western Park.
- The service officer from the American Legion will be in the area to assist veterans in understanding and applying for VA benefits. The service officer will be at the Department of Workforce Services Roosevelt Employment Center, 140 West 425 south, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the Vernal Employment center, 1050 West Market Drive, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. This is a free service for all veterans, dependents, and widows.

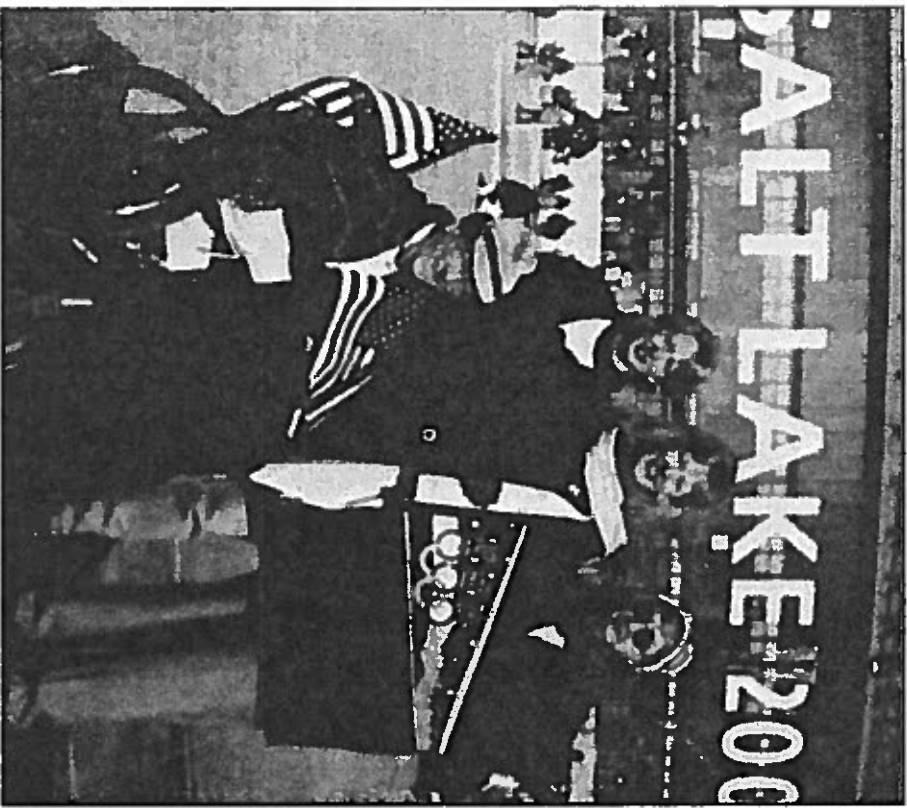
April 25

- "Cabin Fever" Chamber Golf Tournament will be held at 8 a.m. There will be a chicken community barbecue at noon, \$5 per person, everyone is welcome. For additional information call 789-1352.

April 26

- County Clean-up begins. Vernal City curbside pickup will be on May 3rd.

To place items of public interest on the Community Calendar, mail to Vernal Express, P.O. Box 1000, E-mail, editor@vernal.com or call 789-3511.



Lloyd and Alta attended their second Olympics in Salt Lake, joined by daughters Lisa and Laura. Lloyd had taken Alta to the 1962 Olympics at Tahoe.

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Perhaps it was Lloyd's deep understanding of what it meant to have a body with parts not working at top capacity. Perhaps it was Hannah's seed of serving unselfishly that was planted at an early age. No matter what the stimulus, Lloyd joined the three other district Lion governors in creating the Utah Lions Foundation which enabled funding for an eye bank in the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Utah.

This regional corneal eye bank has since gathered thousands of cornea per year and is the largest such center in the West.

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of Gibraltar to them all. "I can remember my mother asking him not to get us all riled up when he would come home just after we were in bed. He didn't mind her very well, but would come in and bounce us around on the bed and tell us he loved us."

All of the children recall how their dad loves to laugh—just like their mother.

When the family took off on a vacation, the only thing on everyone's mind was to get away from it all. The family cabin is still their place to "get the family out of the world."

The Winwards have traveled from Alaska to Florida and many foreign countries. They love exploring old roads. Lloyd derives a sense of satisfaction by taking his family for an enjoyable time.

A white water rafting adventure down the Grand Canyon perched atop the baggage is one of his fondest memories. He is still impressed by a trip to national historical sites on the East coast. His kids have taken him fishing, boating, hiking and hunting (he calls himself a "deadeye").

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He helped in acquiring the Dinosaur Gardens, planting trees at the city park, establishing a baseball complex, a new modern airport and terminal, bonding for the new high school, expansion of the public library, and the Quest Drug Awareness program.

The Vernal Chamber of Commerce recognized him with the "Outstanding Public Service Award" in 1983. The Utah Chamber named him the "Total Citizen" in 1986.

Alta and Lloyd worked together on establishing the Outlaw Trail Festival and annual Trail Ride, the indoor swimming pool, and joined efforts with the Save the Tabernacle Committee. Alta brought Ballet West to Vernal for a two evening performance.

The L.D.S. Church has always been a part of their life and Lloyd served many years as a bishop.

Scouting still holds a special part of his heart. He took his scouts to Las Vegas and the Andy Williams show. Two of the Winward boys received their Eagle rank.

Lloyd and Alta did not skimp on their family time through the years, despite their devoted work to the community.

Alta and Lloyd decided early in their marriage that they would spend the resources made available to them to rear a responsible family in addition to being committed to making their community a better, more secure place to live.

Son Lloyd L. recalls his father as "even tempered" and like the Rock

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Lloyd acknowledges that it took everyone in his family to get him through life. He tenderly adds, "I pay tribute to my wife for having the courage to accept my marriage proposal. It takes a special quality of character and dedication for a young woman to marry a physically handicapped person." He adds that her devotion to him has been a motivating force in his life.

In 2003, Renee Buzarde nominated Lloyd Winward to receive the Utah High School Distinguished Alumni award, and to join a prestigious group of men and women.

Those who know the Winwards speak of "Lloyd and Alta" in one breath. There is no "one" without the other. At the time of Lloyd's nomination for the signal honor from their school, many wanted to see them receive the recognition together. Rules did not permit it, but friends no doubt will never see his plaque and not think, "Lloyd and Alta."

If William and Hannah are watching, they must be proud.



The Lloyd and Alta Winward family gathers recently for a portrait.

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Lloyd Winward

Winward receives Man of the Year honors by peers

At the annual Christmas party of the Utah Society of Public Accountants, Lloyd Winward was honored as "Man of the Year" in appreciation of his many years of faithful service to the accounting profession. The party was at Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City on Dec. 1.

Winward was instrumental in pushing through legislation of great benefit to society members in the 1981 legislative session. He has been a member of the society since 1951 and has served as president in 1982-1983. He is a partner in Drollinger, Judd, Winward, Foley and Associates, a local CPA firm, and have been actively involved in public accounting for the past 44 years.

He is married to Alta Winward and they have six children, five of whom are living. They are both life long residents of Vernal.

Winward receives state Total Citizen recognition



LLOYD WINWARD is awarded the Total Citizen Award by the Utah Chamber of Commerce.

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Life-time Vernal resident, Lloyd Winward, was the recipient of the Utah Chamber of Commerce Total Citizen Award, given to him Friday during a banquet at the Salt Lake City Airport Hilton.

Community service has been a prime motivator for Mr. Winward. In 1947 he was appointed Vernal City Recorder and later was appointed Vernal City Treasurer. He has served as secretary of the Vernal Livestock Show for many years and as contract auditor for Uintah County for 30 years.

He has been a member of the Vernal Lions Club for 32 years and served as president of the club from 1967 to 1968. In 1972 he was elected District Governor for Lions International, and was put in charge of 33 clubs from Montezuma Creek in the four corners area to Manila on the north.

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While District Governor, he was instrumental in establishing the Utah Lions Foundation, a charitable foundation which provides funding for the Utah Lions Eyebank at the University of Utah Medical Center.

On Jan. 14, 1978 he received an appreciation award for his service as an auditor for the Utah Lions multi-district 28.

In June of 1983 at the State Annual Lions Convention, he was given the Lion of the Year award for 1982-83.

Mr. Winward is a charter member of the Vernal Area Chamber of Commerce and served as committee chairman and director for the past eight years. He was president of the Chamber from 1981 to 1982. In January of 1983 he received the Vernal Chamber's Outstanding Citizen Award.

While serving as chairman of the

Public Relations Committee of the Chamber, the committee spearheaded the organization of the Dinah-Mites, the goodwill ambassadors of the Chamber.

He has served the past three years as Bishop of Vernal 3rd Ward and served 14 years on the Vernal Utah Stake High Council for the LDS Church.

Mr. Winward was born and raised in Vernal, the son of William Henry and Hannah Karren Winward. He is married to Alta Rae Weeks Winward, also a native of Vernal. They have four daughters and two sons.

Winward is a 1946 graduate of Uintah High School. He attributes Erva Bowden, Isabelle Batty, Stella Oaks and Elecia Caldwell as the teachers which influenced him most. He entered the University of Utah in

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1946, studied federal taxation at New York University in 1961, became a licensed public accountant in 1959, and a Certified Public Accountant in August of 1961. In 1947 he formed a partnership with Garth Atwood to perform public accounting services.

That business was the foundation of his present business: Winward, Foley and Co.

Winward said that there are many in the Vernal Chamber who deserve the award as much as he, and that it was a team effort that accomplished the things the community has done.

"It is a privilege to be part of the team. I am grateful to the many others who deserve this award as much as I."

EXPRESSIONS

Local Lion, recipient of State 'Lion of the Year'

By Marylon Bird
Express Society Editor

The highest and most prestigious award given on the state level to any Lion was given to Lloyd Winward Saturday, June 4.

The State Lion of the Year Award was given to Mr. Winward at a banquet which was the final social event of the State Lions Convention held in Salt Lake City.

"I'm really quite amazed that I was even considered for it," said Mr. Winward.

Mr. Winward has been a member of the Vernal Lions Club for 29 years. He has served in most of the offices of the club. In 1972-73 he served as district governor for the State Lions Club. He has served as an officer in the state organization work in one area or another for the past 15 years.

One of the principle things Mr. Winward has done is helping organize the State Lions Office which handles all of the administrative functions of the Utah Lions. He was one of the principle organizers of the Utah Lions Foundation which provides funds for the maintenance of the Utah Lions Eye Bank at the University of Utah Medical Center and also provides other funding for blindness and diabetes treatment. This was established in June 1973.

"I've had a wide range of experience in the Lions Club," said Mr. Winward.

He has worked as the auditor of the Utah Lions Foundation from its inception to date and also has been auditor for the Utah Lions Multiple District for many years.

Mr. Winward has worked in an advisory capacity for the Lions of the state for many years. He has worked as a council advisor to the Utah State Lions during 1973-74.

There are two Multiple Districts in the state of Utah. Each district has the right to give this prestigious award, so there are actually two awards given in the state of Utah.

The two districts are Multiple District 28U, which is the northern district of the state, and Multiple District 28T. Mr. Winward was given the award from Multiple District 28T.

The recipient of the award is determined by the district governor of that particular district. The district governor at the present time is Mike Sullivan.

In the state of Utah there are approximately 130 clubs and approximately 3,400 Lions, according to Mr. Winward. In the Vernal Club there are 55 members with Brad Wallis as president.

The Lions meet twice each month. They have work nights generally dur-

ing the summer months. When they don't have work nights they gather for dinner and some type of educational activity.

"As Lions, we have been responsible for the development of the Remember the Maine Park," said Mr. Winward. They are also responsible for planting trees at the Vernal City Park where the baseball diamonds are. They built the tennis courts at Uintah High School. They were the principle purchasers of the grand piano at the Vernal Junior High School. They have also been involved in the establishment of the museum at the Utah Museum of Natural History in helping get animals shipped in and set up.

Mr. Winward was directly involved in helping the Lions sponsor the Ballet West the first time it came to Vernal.

In early history, the Lions Club played a vital part in the establishment of the Upper Colorado River Development which led to the construction of Flaming Gorge Dam.

"Lions International, at the present time, is the largest civic organization in the world and has clubs in almost every free country of the world," said Mr. Winward. "The membership at the present time is 1,600,000. It was founded by Melvin Jones, an insurance executive in Chicago, Ill., in 1917."

"The reason behind it was to provide

a humanitarian service free of charge to the community in which clubs of Lions International were organized," said Mr. Winward. "The principle idea is to serve the needs of the community in which the Lions live."

Lions International is divided up into districts and each district has a governor. International conventions are held once annually in the latter part of June. This year they will be meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii. The convention generally attracts 40,000 Lions and their wives.

Because of Helen Keller and her cause for improving the conditions and educational opportunities, research for blindness was adopted by Lions International and as a result is one of the principle humanitarian objectives of Lionism. They assist with the research on causes of blindness, to provide eyeglasses for people who could not afford eye care for themselves and generally assist in helping those who are blind, according to Mr. Winward.

In more recent years it has been found that diabetes is one of the main causes of blindness and therefore Lions have become involved in extensive diabetes research.

"On a community basis, we are concerned about any project that will make our community a better place to live and that will improve the quality of life," said Mr. Winward.

LLOYD WINWARD
highest award given
Year Award.

Mr. Winward said, "I'm involved in an effort with the community in which to be of assistance to people with problems that in a lot of ways are able to help themselves. The following is taken from the Code of Ethics. 'Always mind my obligations as a citizen, my state and my





LLOYD WINWARD is presented the most prestigious and highest award given on the state level, the State Lion of the Year Award.

Mr. Winward said, "It's a thrill to be involved in an effort where the devotion of time and talent is to improve the community in which we live and to be of assistance to people who have problems that in a lot of cases aren't able to help themselves."

The following is taken from the Lions Code of Ethics. "Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation, my state and my community,

and to give to them my unswerving loyalty in word, act and deed. To give freely of my time, labor and means. To aid my fellowmen by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy. To be careful with my criticism and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy."

"That pretty well says how I feel," said Mr. Winward.

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Winward promoted to major

Lynn H. Winward was promoted to the rank of major in the United States Air Force last October.



Major Winward is currently flying as an instructor pilot on the C-17A Globemaster III, the Air Force's newest airlifter capable of hauling over 160,000 pounds of cargo and or 100 passengers.

He is currently stationed at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Washington. Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, he has been deployed over six months and flown more than 48 combat flights into the Afghan theater supporting the nation's war effort. He describes his combat experiences as the most demanding flying in his Air Force Career, requiring mid-air refueling, night vision goggle landings and tactical approaches into high-threat austere airfield with limited runways/taxiways.

Major Winward is the son of Alta and Lloyd Windward and is a 1986 graduate of Uintah High School. He and his wife, Michelle, have four children and are expecting their fifth in July. They will be relocating to Scott Air Force Base, Ill., near St. Louis in February.

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Marie Wardle and Lloyd Winward receive a Melvin Jones Fellowship award.

Two receive fellowship award

Lloyd Winward and Marie Wardle received a Melvin Jones Fellowship pin and plaque at the Utah State Multi-District 28 convention held at Orem, June 13-15. The presentation was made by Judge Howard L. Patterson Jr. of Hattiesburg, Miss. 2nd vice president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. The Melvin Jones award is one of the most prestigious honors bestowed upon members of the

Lions Club. Only one other member of the Vernal Club has received this recognition which was given to Donnell Wardle at the State Convention in 1988. Among other requirements a donation of \$1,000 to the International Association of Lions Clubs to be used for humanitarian needs throughout the communities of the world is necessary. Eight members from the Vernal Lions Club attended the convention.

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Lloyd Winward

Prepared for: Vernal Area Chamber of Commerce for presentation of
"Outstanding Public Service Award"--January 4, 1983.

Born: July 11, 1928 -- Vernal, Utah

Parents: Wm. Henry Winward -- Farmer, Rancher
Hannah Karren Winward

Had two brothers and two sisters

Reared in Vernal, Utah

Family: Married Alta Rae Weeks (Native of Vernal) May 24, 1951

Children: four daughters and two sons
Four oldest children have degrees from universities.
Oldest son is a Certified Public Accountant. Two
children still live at home. Lisa is on a full-time
mission for LDS Church in Michigan. Two children
are married. There are five grandchildren.

Education: Attended Local Schools
Graduated from Uintah High School -- May 1946

Education was recognized early in youth as most important.
Received encouragement from:

Reading as an Adventure -- Irva Bowden

English & Literature -- Isabelle Batty

Oration, Extemporaneous Speaking and Drama -- Stella
Harris Oaks

Accounting, Business and Shorthand -- Electa Caldwell

Entered University of Utah in Fall of 1946.

Studied Federal Taxation at New York University -- 1961-1962

Became licensed Public Accountant in 1959 and a Certified
Public Accountant in August 1981, *more title change*

Passed the U.S. Treasury exam which qualifies a professional
accountant to represent clients in federal tax matters before
the Internal Revenue Service in all 50 states and before the
U.S. Tax Court.

Business Experience:

In 1947 formed a partnership with Garth Atwood to perform
Public Accounting Services. The business established
by Garth and Lloyd formulated the foundation of present
business: Winward, Foley & Co.

Public Service:

Public Service started in 1947 when asked to fill an appointive
position as Vernal City Recorder, then Vernal City Treasurer,

Public Service: (continued)

and later as contract auditor. Service in these capacities spread over the greater part of 35 years.

Served as Secretary of the Vernal Livestock Show for many years.

Contract Auditor for Uintah County for 30 years.

Member of Vernal Lions Club 28 years. Served in most club officer positions and as President in 1967-1968.

Elected as a District Governor for Lions International in 1972-1973. Was in charge of 33 clubs, 1200 Lions, from Montezuma Creek in Four Corners area north to Manila, Utah. Duties required a visit to each club and involved 36,000 miles of travel.

While District Governor, was instrumental in establishing the Utah Lions Foundation, a charitable foundation, which provides funding for the Utah Lions Eyebank at the University of Utah Medical Center. This Eyebank provides cornea for transplant for the Intermountain Area. It also provides funding for a mobile medical van that provides free examination for glaucoma screening, diabetes, blood pressure, and hearing. Charitable funding for individuals qualifying for aid with special eye, hearing and diabetes problems is available.

During term as District Governor organized the "Lions Tale" which is a quarterly publication of Utah Lions Activities.

Established a Multiple District Office in Salt Lake City to coordinate Lions activities state-wide.

Served as Council Advisor for Utah Lions 1973-1974.

Served as Auditor of Utah Lions Foundation and Utah Lions Multiple District for many years.

Community Projects Supported:

Supported Lions projects in our community:

- a. First Ballet brought to Vernal from University of Utah for students and public.
- b. Tennis Courts -- Uintah High School.
- c. Grand Piano -- Vernal Junior High School.
- d. Vernal Museum of Natural History.
- e. "Dippy" the Dinosaur.
- f. Remember the Maine Park.
- g. Trees planted at Vernal Park.
- h. State Lions Convention, co-chairman. Hosted 800-1000 Lions.

Awards and Honors:

Received Lions International 100% District Governors Award.

Awards and Honors: (continued)

Invited to attend as a panelist first seminar on local government sponsored by the University of Utah.

Appointed by Governor George Dewey Clyde to a five member professional committee to formulate the first uniform accounting system for counties of Utah. The basic system developed by this Committee was adopted by the State Legislature and serves today, with modification, the counties, cities and towns of our State.

Other Organizational Work:

Charter member of Vernal Area Chamber of Commerce in 1947.
Served as Committee Chairman and Director for the past eight years. President 1981-1982.

While serving as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee one of the assignments was to spearhead the organization of the Dinah-Mites, the "Goodwill Ambassadors" of the Chamber.
Served as the first president July 1977 - December 1978.

Member of the LDS Church. Served in responsible Church positions throughout life. At present time is serving as a High Councilor of the Vernal Utah Stake, a position held for the past 13 years.

Has served in an official capacity in the Utah Society of Public Accountants at different times for over 35 years.
Has fostered programs and been a political force to elevate ethical and professional standards for the practice of Public Accountancy in our State.

Hobbies: Loves the out-of-doors and the changing of the seasons. Hunting is high on list of things enjoyed. Enjoys as a spectator most sports.

Travel has to be at top of the list, having visited over half of the Western Hemisphere, Hawaii and a large part of Southeast Asia.

Enjoys theatre, drama and the performing arts and music.

None of this possible without Alta--
As a Wife and Mother
As a dedicated Civic and Church Leader

My thanks goes to her for making it possible.

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Social Events



WOMEN OF FAITH HONORED--Pictured left to right: Mary Johnson, Alta Winward, Marvella Wilkerson, and Mary Harris were honored with Women of Faith pins for the increase in membership and faithfulness in doing their duties.