The Winters Enterprise



Teachers in the Winters Public

Schools started a week of in-ser-

vice training last Friday, and will

conclude this pre-school work Fri-

day, Aug. 29. The first day of the

1980-81 school year for all stu-

Buses will run on normal sche-

dule on the morning of the first

day of school, and the cafeteria

For this first day of school, on-

All students new to the Win-

ly, classes will be dismissed at

ters system, who have not reg-

istered during the specified registeration period, should contact

the respective school principal. Kindergarten and first grade

students need birth certificates

and immunization records, accor-

Schedules for classes in high

school already have been pre-

pared, and for the most part, stu-

dents have been notified. In the

primary and elementary school,

room assignments will be posted

ding to school administrators.

will serve the noon meal.

2:30 in the afternoon.

dents will be Tuesday, Sept. 2.

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At the outset, I suspect like many, I looked at the problem from a "practical" standpoint but here let's substitute dollar marks for the regular quotes surrounding \$practical\$. Because it's partly my tax money involved in this instance, and I don't like to see my tax money thrown around any more than anyone else . . . although I should be used to it by now. So . . . I viewed the whole situation \$practically\$!

Why should I, as a taxpaying Texan, be expected to provide an education for the children of illegal aliens? That's an absurd question! Let 'em go back to where they belong! That's the \$practical\$ answer!

Why not, indeed! Because, in the first place, they're human beings! They didn't ask to be set down in the middle of a so-called prosperous and educated (?) society. They're only victims of a desire on the part of their "illegal" parents to seek a better life for themselves and their children. And regardless of the shadowed status of their parents, they do deserve - they have a human right - to expect better than they've been getting or what they will end up with if some people have their way.

Why are their parents here in the first place? To gain a better existence for themselves, firstly. They're not victims of "oppression" as we've come to know that word, except the oppression of poverty and want. They've come across the border without permission, seeking that which the rest of us have always bragged about. With few exceptions, they've been willing to accept the risks involved, in most instances willing to do many of the things the rest of us - native-born or legally admitted - hesitate or refuse to do. They do this for the opportunity to grasp just an edge of the "good life," accepting the third or fourth class status to which we shunt them - only for the oppor-

And what do we do? We eagerly adopt them - as long as they stay in their place, and as long as they continue to accept less for doing more than the natives will do. It's the \$practical\$ thing for

But what happens when these "illegal" aliens begin believing that what we preach is true? That this is a land of opportunity and that all are entitled to the chance to grasp the brass ring. We come unglued, frankly. Why should they expect us to educate their kids? Let 'em go back where they belong!

And then, with the attention of the rest of the world focused on us, we begin waving our Bibles in one hand and beckoning with the other, and take up the chant, "Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses . . . !" And thousands of Cubans - criminals, prostitutes, outcasts - and probably many trouble-making "plants" - among many good people, of course - are welcomed with open arms! We're ready to spend millions to help these poor, oppressed peoples! After all, we're that kind of a nation you

But you illegal aliens, you who have worked us out of many backbreaking jams so many times take your kids back across the river . . . don't expect us to educate

a \$practical\$ point of ., we should all review this who e situation. Mexico probably s the best true friend we have on

this ; lobe called Earth! What did He say about the children?

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 25

"BEEFECTIONS" School doors open next Tuesday



Paving project

Charles Grenwelge of the City Street Department operates a maintainer to prepare a street for new paving, during the current paving and seal coating program. Several streets in town are receiving new paving, along with curbs and gutters, and many blocks of paved streets are being seal

opt for manager

on the first day of school.

Voters

In a close 138-129 vote Saturday, Winters voters approved a proposition to organize a councilmanager form of city government.

A total of 267 ballots were cast in the election, called in response to a petition presented recently by a group of citizens favoring the change.

According to officials, state law requires the city council to name a city manager within 60 days of the election. City councilmen already have been studying the situation, and it is understood they have several prospective candidates for city manager in

City budget hearing Tuesday Sharing sources can only be Taxpayers of Winters will have budget for the next fiscal year, guessed at, officials state, as this except that there has been an in-Cap. Imp.... has become a controversal area crease in anticipated revenues Animal

an opportunity to examine the proposed budget for the operation of the City of Winters during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, at a public budget hearing scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 5:30 p. m. at the City Hall. In the past, little public interest has been shown in these budget hearings, but city officials have again extended an invitation to the public to look over the figures for the several departments in the city operation, and to provide input or recommendations to the city's governing body.

For the most part, there is little difference in this new proposed

and expenditures in most areas, due primarily to inflationary hikes. Estimated revenue from ad valorem taxes is reasonably stable, provided no changes occur in the base tax rates, but an increase is expected in this area because of the added taxable sources, it was suggested. In the sales tax receipt area, the amount can only be guessed at, officials indicated, and actual receipts depend on the state of the economy over the next few months.

Receipts from Federal Revenue

nationwide, and there could be a lesser amount received than anticipated, or even a greater amount, depending upon congressional action.

A substantial jump in one area of the Water Department expenditure column is laid to the high costs associated with engineering payments for the proposed dam and water reservoir. Engineering costs for the past fiscal year were budgeted at \$30,000, but this climbs to \$60,000 budgeted for the next fiscal year, as work in-

Revenues and expenditures in the proposed budget to be reviewed next Tuesday, compared to the last fiscal year's budget, for the several departments, are:

GENERAL FUND 1980-81

1979-80 Proposed

Budget Budget

Revenue	\$423,588	\$469,738
Expend	423,518	456,697
	eral Fund	1
Operat	ing Exper	nses
Admin	69,620	79,200
Police	70,923	73,442
Fire	19,329	20,184
Street!	86,911	89,060
Sanitary	70,947	79,967
Cemetery	10,526	11,435
Park	22,777	19,685
Corp. Court.	2,671	3,364
Sewer	15,705	19,567
Airport	5,000	20,000

Homecoming at Drasco scheduled for Labor Day

The annual Drasco Homecoming will be held Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, at the Winters Community Center.

Former residents and friends have been invited to attend this event. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

Cont. 12,819 10,428 Humble 2,575 Bldg. 1,500 Bond Princ. 27,000 27,000 790 Bond Int. . . . Total 423,518 456,697 WATER DEPARTMENT

Est. Revenue 194,810 216,360 Est. Expenditures Total \$188,405 \$202,918

PTO to hold Coffee for mothers

The Winters PTO will sponsor a Coffee, Sept. 2 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for all mothers of children enrolled in Kindergarten through third grade. The Coffee will be held at the City Park.

Curbing

Workmen put the finishing touches on curb and gutter before a street is paved, during the current paving program. The city council recently adopted a policy

that requires curbing and gutters be installed, where they are not present, on any new street pav-

Blizzards scrimmage Ozona Friday night

The 1980 Winters High School Blizzard football squad got a warm, fast workout Friday, as they went against Early footballers in a controlled scrimmage on Blizzard Field. The Blizzards made good yardage against Early, when they could hang onto the ball, but fumbles were costly.

However, according to head coach Les Fisher, that is the purpose of the pre-season controlled scrimmages - to find weaknesses and to develop teams into more coordinated groups before the counting season.

Scrimmage set Friday night

The Blizzards will go against Ozona in another controlled scrimmage session Friday night, with the JV starting at 6 followed by the varsity teams at 7.

Coach Fisher said boys have been moved around from last year's lineups, and there may be more moving this week and next, following the Ozona scrimmage, and before the Ballinger opener here Sept. 5.

Fisher said this year's offense could be stronger than in the past three years. Tommy Davis and Bryan Davis will provide good size in the offensive line, and Andy Smith, who started at center as a sophomore, and is expected to do a good job this year, the coach said.

Joe Escolona started some last year in an offensive guard spot, and should be a big help this year, the Blizzard coach said. Ralph Austin, a junior, has been brought up from the JV to the RG spot, as Scott Hall has been shifted to tight end from the guard position. With Hall at TE, Fisher said, the blocking TE team should be stronger.

Ricky Torres played as a junior last year some, and will fill the pro-back slot.

Terry Chambliss, up from the JV, and a senior, will compete with Jeff Butts, also up from the JV, for the starting split end spot.

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Catching Wild Animals and Reptiles

Cecil Fox, former game warden and newcomer to Winters, demonstrated his favorite wild animal call when he spoke to members of the Triple L (Live Long and Like it) Club at the First Baptist Church recently.

Mr. Fox uses a hard rubber duck call with which he can imitate a dying rabbit...the favorite food of coyotes, bobcats and hawks. This call lures the prey close enough so that it can be killed.

"When we give this call I don't like to take more than one or two with me," said Mr. Fox. "But one day I had a man and his boy, another fellow and his friend with me."

"I told them to be quiet and not say a word when we stopped and got out to go call. Don't move your hands, don't even turn your head, just use your eyes to look this way and that. That coyote is going to catch every move you make and if you move that coyote is going to stop out yonder.

"So, I was lying down there. We all did. There was a bluff about eight feet high, then a wheat field out in front of us and a pasture. I put two on one side and two on the other and gave this call. Here came three coyotes in the wheat field. They ran under the fence and I mean they were coming. They stopped about half way and I gave another call (a little squeak like a dying rabbit) and they could hear it even though

they were a good way out. "They started out again in a dead run and the man from Chicago got up and yelled 'Here they come...here they are right yonder.'

"Those coyotes took off in the opposite direction and I said, 'Let's go in'."

"Oh, Mr. Fox, I won't do it anymore!"

"That's not the first time this had happened to me. I finally siad, 'We'll go around and stay with it if you won't holler anymore.'

"By Golly, we got over there and a coyote was lying out in front of us, about as far as from here to the street, just over the hill. I was over here on another slope and the coyote came and jumped right over this old boy, and I'll tell you he hollered again. He thought that coyote had him.

CLOSEOUT

1980 Model

Chevrolets

Chevrolet

12 New Cars

3 New Pickups

Beat The Price Increase On 1981's

Winters Independent School District Winters, Texas

Dear Parent or Guardian:

The Winters School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for 50 cents for grades kindergarten through 6, and 55 cents for grades 7 through 12. Students may buy breakfast for 30 cents. Extra milk may be purchased for 10 cents for one-half pint.

Children from families whose income is at or below levels shown on the attached scale are eligible for free meals; they are also eligible for free extra milk. The reduced price for lunch is 10 cents, and the reduced price for breakfast is 10 cents. If your income is greater than those shown, but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or phusical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

The school children of parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced-price meals and free milk during the period of unemployment, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemploy-

ment to be at or below the levels shown on the scale. To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals for your children, complete the attached application and return it to the school. The information given on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for free meals and milk or reducedprice meals. Within ten days of receiving your application the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible. If you do not agree with the school's decision you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the Superintendent of the Winters School at Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify us or indicate it

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national

If we can be of any further assistance or if your family size or income changes during the year, please contact us.

Sincerely, J. B. Smith **Business Manager**

"I said, 'I thought you weren't going to yell anymore.' And he said, 'I couldn't keep from it.' "But we got the coyote anyway."

Mr. Fox had many examples of different kinds of eggs and snakes. The largest eggs were those of a bull snake. He kept a record and after mating it took the female 52 days to lay the eight eggs. They are soft shell and have a yellow and white in them like a hen egg, and are about the size and shape of a very large weiner. The prairie snake lays a much smaller egg. He also had specimens of turtle eggs, lizard and hornet frog eggs. They all lay from 20 to 40 eggs at a

"The reason I like to display these things is because they are never seen anywhere. The eggs are deposited in the ground somewhere. I lived at White River Lake a year after I retired and I noticed a lot of those big sliding turtles crawling around the lakes and up on the hills. They were all females and I discovered they were going to deposit their eggs where they could get moisture and sunshine, for thats what hatches them.

"When you water your garden this time of the year, you sometimes see a lot of little hornet frogs. The mother went there and deposited the eggs when the ground was wet and they hatched out, but you don't see the eggs. I've seen the little frogs around the garden with their tails or feet cut off; they've been hit with a lawn mower. I put this program on for a lot of boys and girls and I tell them not to kill the little creatures for they catch a lot of insects.

Included in the display was an albino rattlesnake, a king snake and the embryo of rattlesnakes at six weeks and just before birth.

"All poisonous snakes give birth to their young," siad Mr. Fox. "There are four types in the United States of which the Coral is the most deadly but rarely seen except in the piny woods of east Texas. Others are the copperhead, water moccasin and rattlesnake. And they all have pupils like cat eyes, if

Benjamin Franklin said "He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals."

Querido Pariente o Guardian:

La escuela de Winters sirve comids nutritivas todos los dias. Estudiantes Pueden compar el almuerzo per 50 centavos en los grados kindergarten por 6, y 55 centavos en los grados 7 por 12. Estuiantes pueden comparar el desayuno por 30 centavos. Se puede compar mas leche a 10 centavos por media pinta.

Ninos de familias para uew la renta es igual or bajo de los niveles mostrado en la escala juntada, son elegibles para comidas gratises o de precios reducidos. Tambien, si esto es el caso, los ninos son elegibles para leche gratis adicional. El precio reducido para el almuerzo es 10 centavos. Si la renta es mas que las mostradas pero usted tiene cuentas medicas extraordinarias altas, costas de alojarse mas que 30 por ciento de su ranta, costas de educacion especial de resulto de la condicion mental o fisico de un nino o perdidas de desastre o casualidad, sus ninos todavia pueden

Los muchachos de escuela de parientes or guardianes que llegan a ser desempleado son elegible plara comidas gratises o de precios reducidos y para leche gratis durante el periodo de desempleo, con tal de que la perdida de renta la causa a la renta de la familia a ser igual o bajo de los niveles mostrado en la escala, durante el periodo de desempleo.

Para aplican a calquier tiempo durante el ano para las comidas gratises y la leche gratis o para los precios reducidos para sus ninos, completa la aplicacion juntada y la ponga de vuelta a la escuela. La informacion que viene en la aplicacion es confidencial y se usara solo para determinar la eligibilidad para comida y leche gratis o percio reducido. Dentro de diez dias de recibir la aplicacion la escuela le informara se son elegibles sus ninos o no. Si usted mp esta de acuerdo con la decision de la escuela usted tiene ele derecho de una audencia. Esta se puende hacer por llamar o escribibir al Superintendent of Winters School, Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.

En ciertos casos ninos adoptivos son elegibles para estos beneficios. Si usted tiene ninos adoptivos que viven con usted y quiere aplicar para tales comidas y leche para ellos, nos notifique o indiquelo en la aplicacion.

Se trata iguales todos los ninos sin hacer caso del poder de pagar. En la operacion de los programas de comidas para ninos, no les hagara favoritismos en perjuicio de ningunos a cause de razo, sexo, color, un origen nacional.

Si podemos mas asistirle a usted o si el tamano de su familia o renta se cambia durante el ano, pongase Ud. en contacto con

> Sinceraments, J. B. Smith **Business Manager**

you want to get close enough to look. All non poisonous snakes lay eggs and deposit them in the

"I've corrected a lot of falsehoods about snakes as I traveled around the country giving programs, said Mr. Fox. "Some of them are: I got an old rattlesnake one time and it had a horn right between its eyes". Another had one with two horns. One man said, "I saw one bite a fellow with its tongue. And there are other myths.

"Some lawyers called me in on an unusual case at Del Rio when a rattlesnake bit a man on the leg while he was in a discount grocery store. The man sued the store for \$50,000. The back door where they figured the snake got in was a steel door but right in the middle of it was a hump about 3/4 of an

"They had me in court but they wouldn't let me bring this rattlesnake in because there were five women on the jury. They were afraid it would get out and then it would tear up this whole court business, but we had a picture.'

The picture proved that the snake could get his head through, and thence his whole body, for his head was larger than his body.

The man won the suit and the grocery store had to pay the \$50,000.

Mr. Fox has many fascinating stories about nature and wild animals and he enjoys telling them.

INCOME POVERTY GUIDELINES JULY 1, 1980 - JUNE 30, 1981

		Reduced-
Eil-	Free	Price
Family	Meals	Meals
Size	\$0- 5,230	\$ 5230- 8.150
1		6.900-10,760
2	0- 6,900	8,580-13,380
3	0- 8,580	10,250-15,990
4	0-10,250	11,930-18,600
5	0-11,930	13,600-21,220
6	0-13,600	15,280-23,830
7	0-15,280	16,950-26,440
8	0-16,950	16,950-26,440
Each		
Add.		
Family		*****
Member	\$1,680	\$2,610
	MONTHL	Υ
1	\$0- 436	\$ 436- 679
2	0- 575	575- 897
3	0- 715	715- 1,115
3 4	0- 854	854- 1,333
5	0- 994	994- 1,550
6	0- 1,133	1,133- 1,768
7	0- 1,271	1,273- 1,986
8	0- 1,413	1,413- 2,203
Each		
Add.		
Family		
Member	\$140	\$218
	WEEKLY	
1	\$0- 101	101- 157
2	0- 133	133- 207
3	0- 165	165- 257
3 4	0- 197	197- 308
5	0- 229	229- 358
5 6	0- 262	262- 408
7	0- 294	294- 458
8	0- 326	326- 508
Each	0- 020.	
Add.		
Family		
Member	\$32	\$50
Member	3 02	•00

Motorists warned to be extra careful over Labor Day weekend

of Public Safety has urged public we are placing motorists to be additional Troopers on "exceptionally careful" the highways. Most will during the long Labor be in well-marked, black Day weekend because of and white units, although the increased volume of unmarked units will be uttraffic which can be ex- ilized to detect those detpected.

ector of the DPS, said safe for others," Col. day of summer, becomes they will be especially far too many Texans and vers. many more have their hoaccident.

vices Division of the DPS use their seat belts, avoid has predicted that 45 per- driving while imparied by sons may die during this alcohol or drugs and 78-hour period. In order watch out for the other to provide maximum driver.

The Texas Department protection for the driving ermined violators who Colonel Jim Adams, dir- make the highways un-"Labor Day, the last holi- Adams said. He also said the last holiday-period-for watchful for drunken dri-

Col. Adams said we can liday ruined by a traffic easily overcome the predictions if motorists com-"Our Statistical Ser- ply with the speed limits,

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The annual Blackwell 26-week return reflects interest earned on \$10,000 principal and accumulated interest for 26 weeks at current rate.

School Homecoming will be held at Blackwell Saturday, Sept. 13. Registration will begin

Blackwell

Homecoming

September 13

at 1 p. m., and a barbecue supper sponsored by the Blackwell senior class will be served at 4:30 p. m. Tickets for the barbecue will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 10 years of age. A pep rally will be held at 6 p. m.

Ex-students will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p. m., and will elect a Coming Home King and Queen.

A football game, Blackwell vs. Highland, will begin at 8 p. m., with introduction of players and parents at 7:15.

Halftime activities will include crowning of the Football Sweetheart and Hero, and presentation of the Coming Home King and Queen.

Classes to be honored this year will be: 1920. 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, and 1980.

Ex-student officers are Cecil L. Smith, president; Gordon Montgomery, vice president; Lillie Burwick, secretary; Hulene Conradt, treasurer; Wanda Saunders, Leva Self, Verla Smith and Charlie Roland, publicity.

To reserve homecoming corsages, those interested may contact the Junior Class, Blackwell School, Box 505, Blackwell, Texas 79506, before Sept. 8.

Blackwell

Mrs. Beulah Chapman reunion held last weekend of Blackwell, Miss Annis at the Bronte Community Chapman of Sweetwater Center, Aug. 15-17 and and Mrs. Ethel Duncan of then remained for a long-Roscoe attended funeral er visit. services for their aunt,

Mrs. Eunice (Whitley) Jones, 89, at Lubbock last Thursday. Mrs. Jones was born at Blackwell and had lived most of her life in and around Blackwell.

who preceded her in Corpus Christi where he death several years ago.

his cousin, Monroe Patt- Hurrican Allen. erson. Monroe was flown from the Houston Hospitto be very critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hof- Mrs. Flora Sanderson fschrider and sons, Arron were her daughter and and Erick of Santa Rosa, her husband, Mr. and Cal. have been visitng Mrs. Wayne Bond of Port with her grandparents, Aransas and her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mc- ter, Mrs. Bill Parst and Peters and her uncle and daughter, Christina of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Orange Grove. They came law, Mrs. Connie Eckles J. Oden and Larry, other up on Thursday and and daughter, Della Kaye, relatives and friends. stayed till Monday. They other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson had as their visitors over the weekend their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dewayne Patterson and children, Mitchell Wade and Courtney Lynn of Merkel. Dewayne left She married Clyde Jones Saturday morning for will work for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Grady repairing the damage Patterson visited in Sny- done to the Telephone der Friday afternoon with Service done there by

Willie Stevens is spenal, where he has been for ding this week in Sweetseveral weeks, to the Cog- water with her brother, dell Memorial Hospital in John Brown, while his Snyder and he is reported wife, Annie is in the Sweetwater hospital.

Recent visitors with

They attended the Oden left home when Hurricane friends.

Chew had as their visitors over the weekend their They took her to Sweetdaughter and her children, Mrs. Melba Shoup another neice, then they and children, Eddie, spent Wednesday night Charles, Patrick, Melissa, and Thursday with her. and Brenda Jane of Abil-Chew and son Jody of Odessa, another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and children, Donna Sue, James Stacy. Lynn and Carrie Ann of Blackwell, Mrs. Hazel Caulder of Bronte. Charles remained here for a visit this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and children, and Carrie Ann

their house.

returned home with her aunt, Mrs. Shoup and children for a visit this week.

Fannie Mae Wilson and Savannah Thompson visited Tuesday afternoon in Sweetwater with Mrs. Francis Sisson and her daughter, Retha.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson visited Tuesday thru Sunday in Lubbock with her sister-in-

Allen was so bad and Mrs. Flora Sanderson when they returned home had as her visitors on the roof had blown off of Wednesday, her neices, reports to SSI Annie Lee McDonald of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy High Point and Jewel Gesiller of Sweetwater. water Wednesday to see

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden ene, their son and his fam- and son, Larry visited ily, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Friday thru Sunday in Pecos with their son and brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Oden and daughters, Becky and

> The children and families of the late J. A. and Mary Oden held their annual reunion, Friday afternoon Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-17 at the Bronte Community report. Even if the

> have separate credit his- ing is delayed, the amtories?

notices sent to married customers by seven large creditors advising them separate credit histories, only 11 percent requested management specialist with the Texas A&M University System.

Make timely

Many people drawing supplemental security income are overpaid benefits. There are many reasons for overpayment to occur. One reason for this problem is people receiving supplemental security income checks fail to report timely any changes that need to be reported.

When a claimant files a supplemental security income claim, that person agrees to report any change in his income, resources, or living arrangements.

Equally important to what to report is when to Center with 64 attending. report is made the same day as the change occurs, the overpayment may Do you and your spouse still occur. If the reportount of overpayment us-Of 45.5 million initial ually increases.

The time to report a change is the moment the individual discovers of their right to have there is going to be a change. He will then know what effect that them, says Bonnie Pier- change will have on his not, a family resource check and/or what else he will need to do before the Social Security Administration can make the change on his record.

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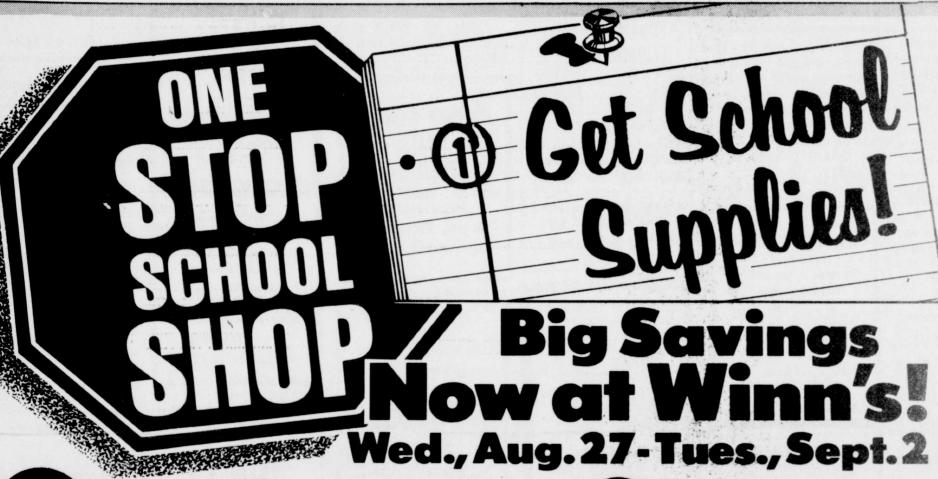
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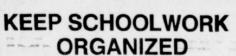
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The citizens of Winters are invited to express their opinion on this budget at this time and to offer changes.

(August 28, 1980)

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Winters Mayor W. Lee Colburn, right, "Fireman of the Year" for 1980. The Chief Johnny Merrill, naming him

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ies cost more than \$50 Sometimes heart at- causes of disability are billion annually in the tack damage itself is only not evaluated, a vicious United States due to one part of the problems cycle may begin, Dr. work days lost and a victim faces in re- Peterson said. This cycle treatment costs, but a turning to a normal life. can speed up because the few disabilities can be A victim may feel that symptoms of some psyprevented if the patient family relationships, job chological or physical has good rehabilitation. and even life itself are problems mimic heart dis

Diamond is the hardest.

T. A. Johnson returns from Western Pacific

Marine Lance Corporal Tony A. Johnson, son of Esther Johnson of Winters, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

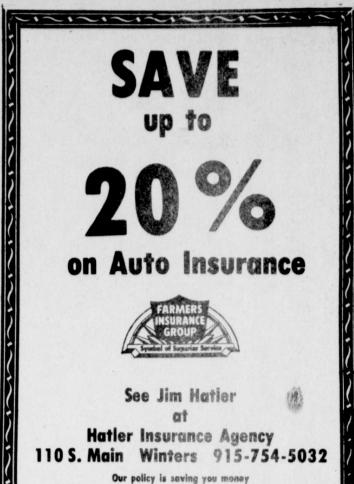
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Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the Colburn of Winters.

tar featured an archway decorated with greenery and white gladiolus, flanked on each side by fan-shaped candelabras. White potted mums accented each side of the altar. Large white satin bows marked the pews. The registry table was covered with a white linen cloth and accented with a bud vase of multi-colored silk

Winters was pianist, accompanying Miss Teri Nethery of Albuquerque,

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Lewis of Brady and Carey gown of white organza Jobe, Jeff Russell and featuring a high-rise neck-John Hurt, all of Winters. line outlined in Chantilly Miss Marianne Mostad, Lace. Lace victorian sister of the bride of Win- sleeves were cuffed with ters, was maid of honor. a point. The fitted empire Aug. 15-17. Bridesmaids were Mrs. bodice was accented with Randall Boles, sister of seed pearls. Rows of tierthe bride, of Winters, ed lace marked the hem-Mrs. Monte Angel, sister line of the gown and chaof the bride of Lubbock, pel train. A lace bandeau Mrs. Leroy Jones of Mid- held the tulle veil with land, and Mrs. Mark Hegi, matching lace marking sister of the bridegroom the edge of the veil. Lace motifs sprinkled the Mrs. J. C. Belew of The bride's attendants fingertip veil. The bride wore floorlength gowns of carried a colonial bouquet peach-colored sheer cot- of white and peach-N. M., and Mrs. Reggie ton and polyester leno colored silk roses, white silk gyp, baby's breath and lily of the valley flowers. Satin streamers with love knots fell from the bouquet which was

> ble belonging to Mrs. Lee Harrison. A reception immediately following the ceremony was held the the Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of the house party were Mrs. George Mostad, Mrs. Boyd Bedford, Mrs. Tommy Antilley, Mrs. Royce Lewis, Mrs. Leon Hilliard, Mrs. Jack Aduddell and Miss Carla Dean. The bride's table was covered with an antique white linen tablecloth and decorated with the three-tiered wedding cake, white candelabra with peach votive candles and ribbons, and crystal punch bowl and accessories. The groom's table featured a beige tablecloth topped by a chocolate cake depicting a farmland scene. Coffee was served from a silver service.

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graduate of Winters High and outerwear from boy's School and presently is a ready-to-wear departjunior elementary educa- ments, reports Becky tion major at Texas Tech Saunders, clothing spec-University.

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Third place team members were Jerry Whitlow, Leonard Smith, Gerald Danford, Hattie B. Bishop, and Jan Sims.

Winner of the closest to pin on No. 6 was Jeff Russell.

The next tournament will be Thursday, August 28. A covered dish supper will be served following play.

The Labor Day tournament will be played Sept. 2, with tee off at 9 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Be Busy Club met recently

Monday in the home of Nadeen Smith. Handiwork was done

The Be Busy Club met

for the hostess. Those present were

Faye Hogan, Lillie Shott, Vallie Brannon, Eura Loyd, Mrs. James Torrance, Mrs. Lewis Blackmon, Mrs. Bill Milliorn, and one visitor, Mrs. Hollis Workman.

fles at the necklines and engineering major at

gathered waistlines and Lubbock where both will ruffles. Each attendant continue their university The groom's parents

er girls wore complimen- ner at the Church of Approximately 225 per-

Scott reunion

For the wedding, the al- Groomsmen were Royce tad, the bride wore a late George and Nora (Powers) Scott, longtime residents of Runnels and Taylor Counties, held a family reunion at the 4-H Center at Brownwood,

Their surviving children are Joe Scott of Dimmitt, Opal Belew of Wingate, Annie Lee Dobbins of Hereford and G. W. Scott of Winters. Those present for the

reunion were Mr. and

Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Dimmitt, Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins of Hereford, and Mrs. G. W. Scott of Winters. Also. Verlon and Doris Reid, Frank, Sherry, and Heath, Virginia Scott, June and Bob Giles of Abilene; Gayland, Charlotte, Leanne, and Lyn- baby girl ette Roberson of Brownwood; Scotty, Peggy, Tammy, BIlly Frank and John Paul Belew of Winters; Ben, Mollie, Krystal, Anessa, Ben Jr., Robert, Dickie, Robby, Dede, Richard Dobbins, Becky Benson, and Kent Finch of Hereford; Donus and Mada Belew, Winnsboro; James and Carrie Belew, Big Spring; Darrell, Sheree, Greg, Susan, of Dallas; Darrell Jr. and Vickie Belew, Weatherford; Edgar and Loleta Vinson, Edlana Vinson, David, Carleta, and Shane Watts of Hereford; and Jeff and Sammie Massie of Gonzales.

Visitors were Linda and Gary White of Abi-

The reunion was first held in 1938.

Girls are increasingly The bride is a 1978 buying jeans, sweaters ialist with the Texas The bridegroom is a Agricultural Extension 1978 graduate of Winters Service, The Texas A&M

Miss Bryan and Mr. Ivey married Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Winters High School First place team win- Bryan of Route 3, and Angelo State Univerners in the best ball golf Winters, announce the sity. The groom attended tournament held at the marriage of their school in Fort Worth andf Winters Country Club daughter, Madelyn Bryan is a graduate of TCU. Sunday were E. B. Under- of Fort Worth, to James Following a trip to San wood, Lynn Billups, Tom- C. Ivey, Aug. 22, in Fort Francisco and Las Vegas, my Russell, Mary L. Worth. He is the son of the couple will be at home

Sub Deb Club to coordinate Muscular Dystrophy drive

of some of the biggest Main, during the duration names in the entertain- of the Telethon to take ment world is being as-pledges over the phone. sembled by Jerry Lewis The pledge number is for his annual Labor Day 754-5571. Telethon to benefit the Funds raised through Muscular Dystrophy the Telethon help support Assn. Now in its 15th MDA's worldwide reyear, the Telethon will search program and its originate live from Del network of free clinics Webb's Hotel Sahara in throughout the U.S. and Las Vegas. The super- in Puerto Rico and Guam. show will be seen in the Winters is part of the Per-Winters area over KCTV, mian Basin MDA district Channel 8. The nonstop which provides clinical 201/2-hour show begins at services for people diag-8 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 31, nosed with one of the 40 and continues until 5:30 p. neuromuscular diseases. m. Monday, Sept. 1. The Sub Deb Club, Win- itial diagnosis, genetic

Glenda Matthews and their families. Sub Deb volunteers will

Guest speaker at New Life Chapel Sunday

The Rev. Jim Fitzhugh of McGregor, youth president of the Pentecostal Church of God for the West Texas District, will be the guest speaker at the New Life Chapel, 606 N. Cryer, Sunday, Aug.

The Rev. McGregor has been in this office since De Leon. He is in the area ing. The descendants of the for a youth service which Monday night.

The Rev. Richard Moore, pastor of New Life Chapel, invited the public to attend the services, Sunday at 11 and 7.

RUNNELS

ADMISSIONS August 19 Alene Watson

Minnie Wilkerson August 20 Jong Sook Chung and Leta Huffman Donnie Mayes

August 21 No Admissions August 22 Bernie Jimmerlee August 23 Lee Owen Longina Tamez Ella Phipps August 24

Mary Fields Terry Reese August 25 Elmer Yates Minnie Williams O. H. Casey DISMISSALS August 19

No Dismissals August 20 Alene Watson Clifford Huffman **Emerine Jonas** Callie Sultemeier August 21

Jong Sook Chung and baby girl Leta Huffman Ophelia Lopez August 22 Minnie Wilkerson August 23

No Dismissals August 24 No Dismissals August 25 Mary Fields

Mr. and Mrs. James C. in Fort Worth where they The bride is a graduate dependent oil company. A star studded lineup be at the City Hall, 310 S.

These services include inters Pledge Center Coor- counseling, and follow-up dinators, said the enter- medical management. tainment spectacular will Evaluations are done to be seen in Hawaii, Alaska, determine need for or-Puerto Rico and Guam, thopedic aids such as and coast to coast over wheelchairs, Braces and more than 200 leading TV hydraulic lifts. All MDA stations linked together services are provided free in a "Love Network." of charge to patients and

County Retired Teachers Assn. meets Sept. 2

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Assn. will hold its regular meeting Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Ballinger. Slides on Greece and

Crete will be shown by Mrs. Marvin Burgess. All retired teachers in

January. Previously he the county have been invihad served as a pastor at ted to attend this meet-

> In the event of a fire, could your family escape uninjured?

Plan and practice a fire drill with your family so they know all possible escape routes, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist wih the Texas A&M University System.



Barbara Nell Fulks and Jessie C. Whitlow

Miss Fulks-Mr. Whitlow announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vonne Fulks of Friona announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Nell, to Mr. Jessie Carl Whitlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Whitlow of Winters.

Miss Fulks is a 1976 graduate of Friona High School and a candidate for December graduation from Angelo State University.

Mr. Whitlow is a 1977 graduate of Winters High School and is currently employed by Concho Valley Electric Coop in San Angelo.

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WINTERSSTATE

The pecan weevil, one of the most damaging pec- festations are severe this an pest, will soon begin pest can destroy a large laying eggs in developing portion of the pecan crop. pecans in Runnels County Feeding of adult weevils according to County Ex- causes the nuts in the tension Agent Allen E. water stage to drop. Turner. To prevent pecan After the kernel begins to weevil damage the adult harden the nut is suscepfemale weevils must be tible to egg laying. controlled before they deposit eggs in the devel- tions in the orchard will oping pecan. Once the vary greatly from year to eggs have been deposited

be effective. as adults during late sum- August or September. mer of 1981 or 1982.

when pecan weevil in-Adult weevil popula-

year but in heavily infescontrol measures will not ted orchards pecan weevil populations will probably Adults emerge from be present in most years. the soil in late summer Frequently certain trees usually after rains in ear- in the orchard are more ly or mid-August and they heavily infested than move into the pecan trees others. Begin checking to mate and deposit their trees in August to detereggs. After an egg has mine need for pecan been deposited the larva weevil control. Probably will develop inside the the most often used pecan, cut a hole in the method of checking shell about 1/8 inch in dia- weevil populations is jar- for fiddlers meter and emerge from ring limbs to give indicathe pecan as a fully grown tion of presence in trees larva in late October or at any given time. To ac-November. Larvae will complish this place a tunnel into the soil 4 to 12 large sheet under a tree inches. Much of the pecan and jar the limbs with a weevil's 2 to 3 year cycle padded pole. Weevils will is spent as a larva in the drop to the ground and resoil. Larvae that enter the main motionless for a soil this fall will emerge in short period of time. late summer of 1981 with Weevil emergence is norexception of about mally very high after a 10-20% which will emerge rain or an irrigation in

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

Notice is hereby given that Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. with general offices located in Coleman County, Texas whose mailing address is P. O. Box 860, Coleman, Texas 76834, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Texas a petition of intent to change rates to all consumers. Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. intends to change its rates as set out in its Intent to Change Rates which has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission. The date on which the change is to be effective is October, 1, 1980, or as otherwise directed by the Commission. The requested rate schedules are expected to furnish a 13.9 percent rate increase as opposed to that furnished by the existing rate schedule of the



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If weevils are found, an insecticide application should be applied as nuts reach the gel stage, that is the transition from the water to the soft dough stage. This can be determined by cutting through and inspecting the developing pecan kernel. Two or three applications of Sevin may be needed to control pecan weevil infestations. Research has as adults as late as early Hurricane Allen. October in which case a greater number of curate scouting of trees through. for adult infestation.

Fair festival

shuck splits.

Fiddlers are encouraged to participate in the Fair Fiddlers' Festival, a from the storm." new contest sponsored by the West Texas Fair.

Contestants in the Sept. 13 contest must be fiddler members of the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association in order to

compete. Cash prizes up to \$100 will be given to the six who place in each of the four age categories: 0-18, 19-40, 41-65 and 65 and in each class will be able this corner of the earth. to compete for the grand prize championship, winning additional cash prizes.

The fiddlers' contest is only one of the fair week activities that will be included in the new single gate admission at the fair. The West Texas Fair and Rodeo will be Sept. 6-13.

Fiddlers may enter up to the time of the contest, 5 p.m. on Sept. 12, and information on applications are available at the West Texas Fair General Office, 915-677-4376.

Service held Monday for John L. Hicks

42, of the Hicks Ranch 25 ranch in 1978. miles north of Winters in Nolan County.

officiated.

Burial was in the Shep Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral

Home. Mr. Hicks died at 2:50 a. m. Sunday at Hendrick Medical Center of gunshot wounds inflicted Satty Deputy Sheriff Jerry Deral Hendrickson, Clure, and Clay Bailey. Heflin, who answered the Borden Perkins, R. C. 9:38 p. m. call Saturday, (Shorty) Watts, Jr., and

Director of USDA's Fed- and interest obligations. poration points out that cial circumstances, one Runnels County wheat farmer may choose a polgrowers an select not only icy that combines a high the yield level they want yield guarantee with a to be guaranteed, but also relatively low indemnity the amount of indemnity payment for each bushel each bushal a damaged a lower yield guarantee crop falls short of the with a higher payment for Denson of Brownwood are guaranteed production. each bushel of loss. Still the parents of a daughter, The cost of the insurance another might choose a Emily Gail, born July 30

Jerry Lackey's **Country Folk**

I have been writing about the hottest, driest summer in history all summer long. By golly, (stealing Slim Pickens' line) it's great to finally talk about some rain and green pastures.

AND MARKET TO MARKET

On a trip to Far West Texas last week, I saw those shown, however, that kinds of sights. Some of the Big Bend Country some weevils may emerge received moisture a few weeks back resulting from

Other parts like the Highland Country and the applications would be Davis Mountain Country received rain from the needed. The key to suc- usual August thundershowers that come. Too, some cessful control is the ac- early Pacific cold fronts have brought moisture

Alpine is green and beautiful following four in-Repeat application of in- ches of rain awhile back. Fort Stockton doesn't look secticide at intervals of bad, but I have only seen Pecos County with more 10-14 days as needed until than its share of tall green grass twice in my life.

Yet, there is still lots of drought-stricken terrain throughout West and Central Texas. Lake Amistad at Del Rio gained about six feet of new water following Allen's tour, but it is still lower than it has ever

Junior Schwiening said the other day: "Sutton County is still high and dry. We didn't get much

And last week down in Kimble County, I sat on the front porch for a long time watching a dark blue cloud move toward Copperas Creek. It never got there with any rain.

But it was refreshing a couple of Sunday's back to drive back into San Angelo with wate standing in cotton fields and 1.30 inches in my rain gauge at home. It proved it can still rain.

To be in Big Bend at daybreak sure makes a fellow wish for an early autumn in the Southwest. To smell the fresh mountain air and listen to the wind tickle the pine needles and see early morning dew ... well, over. The top two winners ya just know that us old types are not forgotten in

I just wish there was some way I could shut some of that environment up in the car and bring it back to San Angelo.

witnesses, the wounds were self-inflicted, according to reports. Heflin said the weapon used was a .22 caliber pistol, which was found with two used shells, of which one, according to the witnesses, had been fired through the window, the reports said. He was born in Ozona, of Salem, Mass. recently weeks with their son, Mr. Oct. 16, 1937. In 1942 he spent two weeks here and Mrs. Jerry Alexmoved with his parents to with his folks, Mr. and ander, and the new grand-Nolan County to the Mrs. Robert Hill. While son, Casey Paul.

miles north of Winters. Funeral services were 1973, in Colorado. In 1965 Mrs. Gary Hill Shane of Angelo spent the day women meeting is today. held at 2:30 p. m. Monday he moved to the Dallas in Winters Memorial Cha- area where he lived for 13 pel for John L. Hicks, Jr., years, and returned to the

Survivors include his wife: one son, Jim Hicks The Rev. Fred Thomas, of the ranch; two daughpastor of the Winters ters, Jean Gotcher and First Baptist Church, Jobeth Hicks, both of Sweetwater; a granddau-John Stricklin of Dallas; two step-daughters, Marti Hedges of Tatum and Lisa

step-granddaughter. said that according to two Charles Ratliff, Jr.

Wheat insurance can be tailored to needs

farmers have the same Some producers, for exneed for insurance pro- ample, may want to carry tection, Federal Crop In- only enough insurance to surance policies for cover specific expense 1981-crop wheat enable items such as fertilizer you to virtually "write and chemicals, or their your own insurance".

eral Crop Insurance Corthey want to be paid for protection selected. In any case, Hollar adds, the insurance premium is a

ness expense. "With the flexibility that this year's policies provide, Hollar notes that a wheat grower can insure up to the total inves- year's wheat crop, includ- Mrs. B. H. Denson of Wintment in his crop or he ing a no-obligation ex- gate and Mr. and Mrs. G.

Recognizing that all the total investment. mortgage payments on Larry Hollar, District land, or their current loan

Depending on his finanlost. Another may prefer depends on the amount of policy with both a high at 9:31 p.m. at the yield guarantee and a Brownwood Community

fully tax-deductible busi- matter of getting what long. "it's also a matter of get- and Mrs. John Vavrina ting what you want." For and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. more information on Denson of Brownwood. FCIC insurance for this Great grandparents are can insure some portion of planation of the various E. Shook of Winters.

partment estimates.

If a crash between boats does occur, the drinker has decreased survival chances because studies show that even recently moved from

Crews

someone's faults, count 10 returned home Wednesof your own.

their folks home.

Wood were in Temple last day. week to attend a good friends funeral.

Coopers, and Mrs. Rich- came. ghter, Samantha Stone of ard Chambliss, Doddie Sweetwater; one step-son, and Gina Hawley spent Sunday with her sister, inger on Friday night, and the weekend.

Visiting with Mrs. Effie Dietz were Mr. and Mrs. White of Dallas; and one Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Pallbearers were Way- Mrs. Lillie Osborne and urday night. Nolan Coun- land Scott, Gene Pogue, Selma, Mrs. Stella Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn spent the day Saturday in Abilene with the Johnnie Mathis'.

protection options, contact the local FCIC representatives, Doug Wadsworth and Jerry Willingham, at 111 S. 8th Street, Box 637, Ballinger, Texas 76821, telephone 915/365-2516.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell high indemnity payment." Hospital. She weighed 7 "While it's obviously a lbs. 141/2 oz. and was 20"

you pay for," says Hollar, Grandparents are Mr.

Alcohol, water mix can produce dead drunk

cur because people who drink like a fish cannot swim like them afterward.

Alcohol can kill even good swimmers because it affects balance, coordination, vision and reasoning powers. It is easy to see why someone who has been drinking can fall out of a boat, lack the coordination to swim well, swim the wrong direction (some even swim down instead of up in dark water) or make bad decisions and die, the Texas Medical As- Masons are sociation says. This scene is so common that 60 percent of the deaths related to water recreation involve alcohol, the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

The drinking boat driver is as dangerous to himself and others as the drinking driver. The wide-open lake offers no 126. safety because the drinker must cope with fuzzy vision and impaired judgment, plus the normal hazards of boating. The drinking boater faces further hazards because alcohol may impair the ability to distinguish red and green, which are the colors of boat safety lights.

people who can swim

Before you flare up at Mrs. Norval Alexander day from Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill after spending several

Hicks Ranch, about 25 here, his brothers, Mr. On Sunday, Mr. and days and came home Sunand Mrs. Bob Hill of Fort Mrs. Hudon White and day from Possum King-He married Martha Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. dom Lake. Enis Stricklin Jan. 19, Hill of Drasco and Mr. and S.K. Alexander of San Odessa, also visited in with Norval and Helen. This will be their once a Tracy and Trat Thompson year planning meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Marion came for a visit on Satur-

> Hallford of Ballinger were for treatment. She was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coo- out to see Mrs. Amber home from Monday till per of San Angelo spent Fuller and Mrs. Bertie Saturday. Sunday with the Earl Stone from Talpa also

> > Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whit- Mr. and Mrs. Lee W.

A lot of drownings oc- when sober do not perform well at all when drunk. One tragic example is the case of the healthy young water show worker who drown-

after drinking at a party. The safe thing to do after a day of mixing hot milk. sun and cool drinks is to let someone else handle the boat. Or better still. go easy on the alcohol and enjoy the other attractions of the water, TMA

invited to annual confab

The sixth annual Mulberry Canyon Confab for all Master Masons will be Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Suze Shrine Temple Children's Park 9.2 miles south of Merkel on FM

Dinner will be served by Hamlin Lodge No. 958 at 6 p. m., and an outdoor Master Mason's degree will be conferred by Abilene Lodge No. 559 on the banks of Mulberry Creek at the park. Texas Grand Master

Sam E. Hillburn will attend the confab. All Master Masons

have been invited to attend this confab.

Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne went to see Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell Sunday in Ballinger. She is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers and Peggy of San Angelo gave a going away dinner honoring their son, Jimmy, Sunday. Jimmy will leave Tuesday for Galvestion to attend medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz spent several

Hopewell Baptist

Mrs. Ella Phipps is back in the North Runnels Bro. Hallford and Mrs. Hospital since Saturday

Visiting the McBeths and Mrs. Phipps were Mrs. Alta Hale spent Rev. J. H. Hallford of Balltley in Coleman, who have Tabor came on Sunday.

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM **MENU**

Tuesday, Sept. 2 Western spaghetti, tossed green salad with french dressing, whole kernal corn, fruit cups, ed in a swimming pool peanut butter cookies, french sticks with garlic butter, milk or chocolate

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pear half, buttered hot rolls, white cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Sept. 4 Hamburger or combination sandwiches, pinto beans, french fries, catsup in cups, mixed fruit, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday, Sept. 5 Sliced turkey with hot gravy, cream potatoes, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, peaches, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk



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School Board outlines plans

school bond election set for Sept. 9 the board of trustees of District and the school administration have expressed a belief that many problems facing the school, and the needs of the district, should be made known to the public, so patrons could become familiar and more knowledgeable of the situation, and act accordingly. The following article is the fourth of a series prepared by the school administration and the school board, and is published as a public service. Opinions and statements contained therein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.)

Four other structures that are to be upgraded with the passage of the school bond are the two gyms, field house and track.

The gyms, commonly referred to as the "old" gym, built in 1923 for \$50,000, and the "new" gym, built as part of the \$575,000 building program in 1954. Both are sound structurally. The architect has assured the board of trustees that both buildings can be upgraded and save the district money. Also, the life expectancy of both buildings can be extended for several more decades.

Gymnasiums are usually looked at as an athletic because of the humidity rate track facility providfacility. Contrary to this produced from the show- ed for the children of the belief, more students use ers, the wiring is inade- Winters ISD from the the two gyms for physical quate and has caused a gate receipts of the Jackseducation than they do for fire, and the shower fac- boro state UIL football basketball practice and ilities need refurbishing. playoff game. It also proathletic contests. As phy-

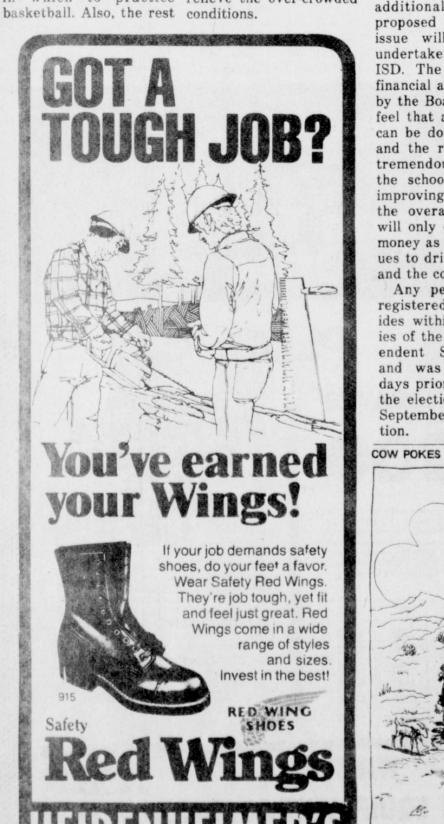
(Ed. Note: In view of the rooms would meet another very critical need Winters Independent School as they would be used for public restrooms during football games.

The 1954 gym needs a

new floor, new lights and an additional shower stall in the visiting girls' dressing room. There are no shower facilities for visiting girls' teams. At present, the visitors must go through the home dressing room to get to shower facilities. The boys' side has shower facilities for both the home and visiting teams. Modern lighting would save the district money in energy cost by reducing the number of light fixtures. This reduction would produce more light per square foot than is presently being produced with existing light fixtures. The floor needs replacing because of age and damage caused by water. Presently, the sides of the interlocking playing court are curling and pieces are missing from some of the corner

The present 1954 field house has many problems. The roof has deteriorated

Like all the facilities vides the community a fasical education is required heretofore mentioned, cility for walking. After by the Texas Education this building and space the completion of this 440 Agency, gyms are actual- can be utilized and addi- yard track, Winters had ly classrooms first and tions made to it to save one of the best, if not the athletic facilities second. the district money. Plans best track facilities in the That old building looks call for an addition to the area. Schools were bedlike no one ever loved it." present facility allowing ding to come to the Blizare the words used by the added dressing room area zard Relays. Today, this is school architect to explain for the varsity, junior var- not the case. Why? Bethe needs of the old 1923 sity and weight room. cause the track is obselgym to the board of trus- Presently, the seventh etc. All races today are tees. After careful study, and eighth grade dressing run in meters and on a one realizes that this room also serves as the synthetic turf. Schools go building needs new rest- weight room. This providroom facilities, new ed only minimum space run meets rather than a lights, new backboards, for dressing and weight new dressing rooms, a lifting. The conditions are new floor and rewiring crowded to say the least. throughout the structure. A new roof with proper Plans call for refurbish- ventilation will allow for ing all of the above items. drying out of the athletic This would give the equipment and pads thus Winters school children reducing the chance of a an upgraded facility to staph infection. New wirmeet requirements for ing will minimize the physical education in chance of a fire and the grades K-12 and a facility new dressing rooms will in which to practice relieve the over-crowded





Blizzard coaches

The track field that was

built in 1963 was a first

to this type track today to

cinder track such as ours.

Plans call for the present

track to be converted

from yards to meters and

the proper surface added

to provide a facility for

the boys' and girls' track

program and the citizens

of this community that is

additional construction

proposed in the bond

issue will have to be

undertaken by Winters

ISD. The architect and

financial advisor retained

by the Board of Trustees

feel that all these things

can be done at this time

and the result will be a

tremendous savings to

the school. To postpone

improving and updating

the overall school plant

will only cost even more

money as inflation contin-

ues to drive up materials

Any person who is a

September 9 in the electers.

ides within the boundar- the physicians who gradies of the Winters Indep- uate from medical schools

endent School District in this country each year

and was registered 30 receive some of their

days prior to the date of training in Veterans Adthe election may vote on ministration medical cen-

registered voter and res-

and the cost of labor.

tion.

modern and up to date.

Eventually

improvements

These are the coaches who will guide the Winters High School Blizzards through the 1980-81 athletic season. Front row, left to right, athletic director and

head coach Les Fisher, Murray Golson, Tom Roach. Back row, Kerry Hibbits, Jim Farmer, Richard Brown and Bill Howard.

Blizzards scrimmage

Scott Billups has been shifted from the split end spot to quarterback this year. He had some experience in '79 in the down under position, and should be at home.

Toby Gerhart, a '79 quarterback, has been shifted to a running back spot, and "we hope this will give more strength in blocking," the coach said.

Robert Johnson will fill the halfback slot, and Fisher said the coaches hope this will provide some speed the Blizzards haven't had the last couple of years.

On the defensive squad, the down linemen will have some size this year, Coach Fisher said. The only change will be the assignment of John Esquivel to the noseguard slot. He's small-5-4, 135-but quick, the coach said, which should offset his size.

Bryan Davis, Tommy Davis and Joe Escolona will relieve at defensive tackle spots. Scott Hall, with two years experience at defensive end, will add some weight in this area. Tony Garcia, also a defensive end, has some experience in that slot.

In the defensive secondary area, two boys had good experience in '79, according to the coach, Scott Billups and Robert Johnson, in the cornerback slots. Ricky Torres as free safety has some experience. The strong safety spot will be shared by Jeff Butts and Brett Mikeska.

Overall, according to Coach Fisher, the Blizzards will be a bit stronger in size and speed in '80 than they were in '79. Most seniors have two years starting experience. Fisher said the coaching staff must "work with

By Ace Reid

More than one-third of

the linebacking corps during the next scrimmage to make concrete starting assignments before the season gets underway."

Although Winters has dropped one position in UIL classification, the Blizzards still will be up against some strong teams this year. But the Blue team should make an accounting of themselves, in the opinion of the coaching staff.

Bryan Davis, Tommy Davis and Joe Escolona will relieve at defensive tackle spots. Scott Hall, with two years experience at defensive end, will add some weight in this area. Tony Garcia, also a defensive end, has some experience in that slot.

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Overall, according to Coach Fisher, the Blizzards will be a bit stronger in size and speed in '80 than they were in '79. Most seniors have two years starting experience. Fisher said the coaching staff must "work with the linebacking corps during the next scrimmage to make concrete starting assignments before the season gets underway."

Although Winters has dropped one position in UIL classification, the Blizzards still will be up against some strong teams this year. But the Blue team should make an accounting of themselves, in the opinion of the coaching staff.

GRIDIRON GRABBERS



Green Bay Packers' end Max McGee scored the holds the all-time NFL first touchdown in the first record for yards gained the January, 1967, game.

Super Bowl. He caught a passing in a single game. 37-yard pass from quarter- In 1951, he completed 27 back Bart Starr in the passes out of 41 attempts Packers' 35-10 win over for 554 yards and five the Kansas City Chiefs in touchdowns when the Los Angeles Rams beat the

Norm Van Brocklin



Four members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame were born in foreign countries: Bronko Nagurski, Canada; Leo Nomellini, Italy; Ernie Stautner, Germany; and Steve Van Buren, Honduras.



back Ottis Anderson the only rookie in NFL history to average 100 yards rushing per game. According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, he gained 1,605 yards during the 1979 season, and rushed for over 100 yards a game nine times, also an NFL

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FRIENDSWOOD This Community was founded in 1895 by a group of friend (Quakers), led from the drouth stricken town of Estacad on the plains, by F. J. Brown and T. H. Lewis. They named the settlement Friendswood. From the very beginning Church and School were central to the life of the commi rom huge pine trees felled by the hurricane of 1900. The building was used for both education and worship unt 1949 when it was replaced by a modern structure. The heritage of the community, received from its founders, is based on Christ's words. "Ye Are My Friends, If Ye Do Whatsoever I Command You" John 15:14.

5:00

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