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SWCD Board sets Oct. 3 election

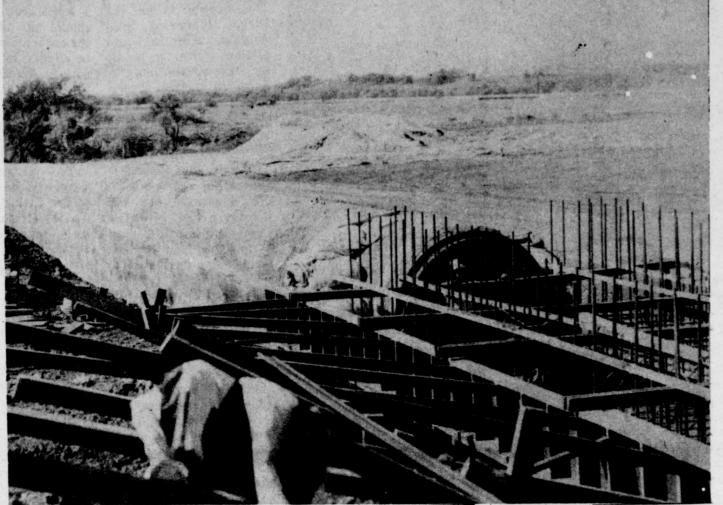
An election for a director to serve in Zone 3 of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for October 8, at the Norton Community Center according to Cone J. Robinson, chairman of the Board. The election will be held at 8:30 p.m.

State law decrees that to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the sub-division where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years of age.

Leagal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county, all or part of which is in the district.

Zone 3 of the district includes an area from a line beginning at a point where the Colorado River intersects the Runnels-Coke County line; thence north along Runnels County line to a point of intersection of the Bronte-Winters highway (FM 384); thence south and east along FM 384 to the Wingate Road (FM 53); thence east along the Wingate Road to a point of intersection of U.S. Highway 83; thence south along Highway 83 to a point of intersection with the Colorado River; thence West and North along the meanderings of the Colorado River to the point of the beginning.

Current members of the board of directors of the Runnels SWCD are Cone J. Robinson, Sr., Chairman, Norton; Douglas Cole, Vicechairman, Winters; Otto Gottschalk, Secretary, Ballinger; David Ocker, member, Rowena; W.C. 'Bud' Davis, member, Winters. The porpose of the Runnels SWCD, with headquarters in Ballinger, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as the voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners. The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state, and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out it's purposes.



Work progresses...

Workmen are pouring cement around the new outlet for the new Lake Winters dam. The six-foot diameter pipe will extend through the dam and was installed in the past couple of weeks. Work is continuing at a rapid pace on the new lake and spokesmen say that the work is ahead of schedule. A number of large earth movers, dozers, and water wagons are working daily piling up dirt that will be the dam of the long awaited New Winters Lake.



The Winters Blizzards turned everything around Friday night as they got their first win this season. The Blizzards played superb football the first half. The Blizzard

Jeff Butts ran five yards into the end zone and Daily added the PAT to finish the first half with the score 23-0

In the second half, Dwight Hub-

game. They held Hawley in check completely in the first half and in the second half the defense bent somewhat but never did break. Others on the defense were Andy

First rabies case reported in city limits

Winters reported it's first case of rabies this past week, according to Veterinarian Dr. Jimmy Smith. The disease was in a skunk killed in a storeroom at a residence in the 400 block of south Church street.

Rabid skunk found in city limits

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According to Dr. Smith, the animal was shot and killed and the head was sent to Austin to confirm the rabies. Smith said the infected skunk appeared to be healthy indicating the animal had just contracted the disease.

City officials urged all residents to be on the lookout for skunks at all times and to make sure that all pets are vaccinated against the disease.

The veterinarian 'said that it is almost impossible to keep a skunk out of a yard and he said that litters of young kittens or puppies are particularly vulnerable to skunks. Dr Smith advised that if a litter of kittens or pets appear to have been mauled that a skunk may well be responsible and proper authorities should be contacted immediately and the small pets should not be handled.

City Administrator Glenn Brown asked that anyone noticing pets or other animals acting suspicously please contact the Winters Police Department. Spokesmen at the Pioneer Veterinary Clinic urged that all pets, if they have not been vaccinated recently against rabies, be vaccinated as soon as possible. Brown also said that the city would be stepping up it's animal control effort because of the confirmed case of rabies. He said that more citations would be issued to persons allowing their dogs to run free and that more dogs and cats would be picked up by the animal control officers.

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The city administrator said that animals properly tagged would be held at the city pound until the owners pay their fees and pick up their pets. Untagged animals would be disposed of as soon as possible.

Follow-up investigation into the rabies case will be conducted by Kay Soper, Zoonosies Investigator for Region IV, Texas Department of Health. Ms. Soper said that this is the first confirmed case of the disease in Winters this year and the seventh in Runnels County this year. She said that four cases have been confirmed in Ballinger, one in Miles, and one in Norton.

Ms. Soper said that threefourths of all confirmed cases of rabies are in skunks, that the animal is very susceptible to rabies. She said that the disease can remain dormant or inactive in the animal for some time and that cases of rabies have been documented in animals that have been in captivity and isolated for as long as six months. The rabies virus is concentrated primarily in the brain of an animal and the disease is transmitted through the animal's saliva.

All conservation programs mamaged by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator. defense gave up only two first downs the first half while the offense rolled up 157 yards and 23 points in the first half.

With a 1 and 1 record in district play, the Blizzards are still very much in the race for the district championship.

Dwight Hubbard scored the first touchdown on a 10 yard run and Donnie Daily kicked the extra point making the score 7-0.

Jeff Butts scored the second touchdown on a 10 yard quarterback counter to make the score 13-0. Donnie Daily, who did an excellent job kicking off, then booted a 42 yard field goal to make the score 16-0. The 42 yard field goal by Daily, according to head coach Dan Slaughter, is probably a school record.

Continuing to add up the score,

bard got two touchdowns on runs of 14 and seven yards respectively and the final score was locked in at 35-0. Three backs finished with over 60 yards rushing each. Hubbard carried the ball 21 times for a total of 67 yards, Ronnie Lujano carried 13 times for 60 yards, and Jeff Butts carried 15 times for 62 yards. Butts also completed six of 11 passes for 88 yards. Lujano caught one pass for a 10 yard gain, Brett Mikeska receiving one pass for 11 yards, Gabriel Ibarra caught two for 15 yards and Alfonso Campos catching two passes for 52 vards. Campos also intercepted one pass and returned it 30 yards setting the Blizzards up for their last

The defense, led by Ronnie Lujano, Margarito Rocha, and Joe Escolona played a tremendous

touchdown.

Services held for T.A. Smith former mayor of Winters

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church for T. A. Smith, 74, who died at 6:10 a.m. Thursday at the Shady Oaks Nursing Home in Abilene following an illness of several months.

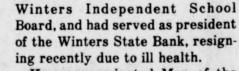
Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor of the church, and Rev. Ray Elliott, former pastor, officiated. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 14, 1907 in Wingate, he had lived in the Wingate-Winters area all his life. He married Idell Downing Taylor on Nov. 22, 1931 at Lawton, Okla.

He was a pharmacist and was owner of Smith Drug Store for a number of years.

He graduated from Baylor University of Pharmacy in 1927. In 1977 he received a 50-year pharmaceutical service award.

Smith had much to do with the progress and growth of the city of Winters and the surrounding area. He was on the Winters City Coun-



He was nominated Man of the Year in 1977, and was a past president and active member of the Winters Lions Club. He was also a past director of the Upper Colorado River Board.

Smith was a member of the Board of the First United Methodist Church, and was a Sunday School teacher for several years.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Tommy Day Smith of Houston; two daughters, JoAnne Carter of Austin and Mariellen Bonnar of La-Jolla, Calif.; one stepson, William D. Taylor of Houston; a sister, Mrs. George Lloyd of Wingate; eleven grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers, with directors of Winters State Bank acting as honorary pallbearers. Smith, Alfonso Campos, and Ralph Austin.

Head Coach Dan Slaughter said, "There is no comparison between the first half of this ballgame and the first halves of previous games. The offense moved the ball for large chunks of yardage behind the blocking of Andy Smith, Jerry Vinson, Jeff McDorman, and Kent Billups on the left side of the line.

Winters plays Merkel in Merkel this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Everyone has high hopes that the Blizzards will now play tough every week and make a run at the District 8-AA championship. Merkel has a good team, but they have been making crucial mistakes at very critical times. This should be a good game, so come out and support your team for the matchup.

WINTERS HAWLEY First Downs 21 11 Yds. Rushing 184 175 Passes 6/11 0/8 Yds. Passing 88 0 Penalties 8/90 8/52 Turnovers 3 0 Punts 2/26 yds. 4/27 yds.

Weekend keeps police busy

Winters Police kept busy over the weekend with more routine calls than average along with a large number of traffic violations.

Assistant Chief Winfred Reel said that charges of simple assault were filed Friday night as the result of an altercation on the city's near south side. Reel said that disturbance sent one man, identified as Howard Holt Jr., to North Runnels Hospital with head injuries after he was allegedly struck in the head with what was thought to have been an axe handle. Reel said that several stiches were needed to close the wound. Simple assault charges were filed against Freddie Santoya in connection with the incident.

Officers issued a number of speeding tickets over the weekend along with two citations for contest for speed. The alleged drag racing occurred on the old Crews road. Reel said that the large number

of routine calls kept officers very busy all weekend long.

The Zoonosies Investigator said that vaccination against the disease greatly reduces the chances that an animal will get the disease and urged all pet owners to make sure their pets are vaccinated.

Mary Louise Bauer city golf champ

Mary Louise Bauer topped all competition last weekend in the Winters Ladies City Golf Tournament at the Winters Country Club. Mary carded an 83 to take the top honors in the championship flight. Marlene Wood came in second with an 85.

In the first flight, top honors went to Lois West and runner-up was Sac Sprinkle.

Jan Sims won the second flight followed by LaValle Killough in the runner-up position.

The Ladies City Golf Championship tournament was played last Saturday at the Winters Country Club.



Touchdown...

The Winters Blizzards add another of F score to the board in their 35-0 rout

er of Hawley last Friday night. (Photo by Joe Gerhart)



cil, and had served as mayor from

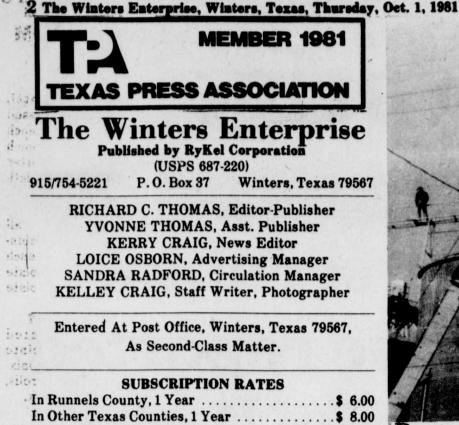
1939 to 1947. He was instrumental

in the establishment of the Winters

He was past president of the

Light Plant.





Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally at this office.



Uncle Jim Conlee's small stature, red hair and freckled face were a familiar sight on Winters streets for many years. And his hearty laugh rang out on numerous occasions.

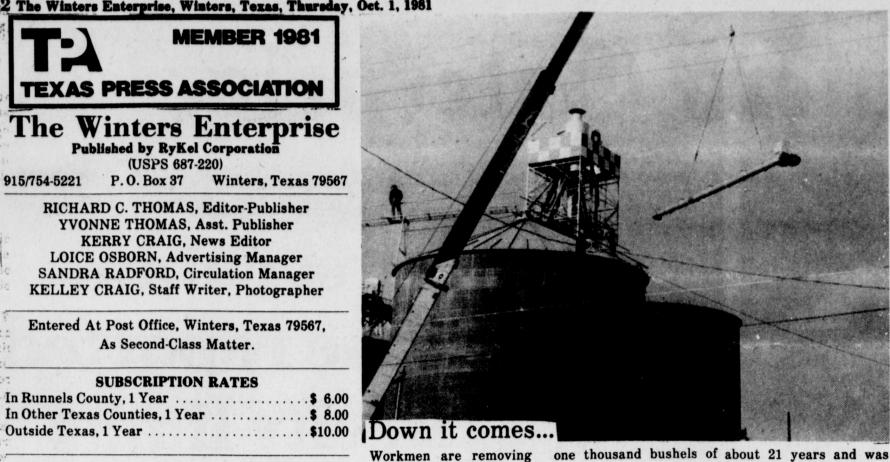
An old-time cowboy, Uncle Jim had worked for several ranches and gone up the trail on cattle drives. His experiences colored his speech and one of his favorite expressions was "He tried to throw too big a loop," if someone had spent too much money or made a big show.

When I knew Uncle Jim he was retired and lived in a modern home he built on the corner just north of the First United Methodist Church. But he was a faithful attendant at the First Baptist church where he was a member.

It wasn't until recently, when Parrie Carwile visited her sister Julie Cain in Colorado City that they found a newspaper clipping, written in 1940, which told of Conlee's early life. Their father, Gus Hardegree, and stepmother had rooms in the Conlee home and possibly they had kept the article.

At that time, Uncle Jim was 76-years-old and had lived in Texas 70 years, 57 of them in West Texas. Born in Mississippi in 1864, he was brought to Texas by his parents early in 1869. He lived near Georgetown in Williamson County until he was about 18.

At that time he came to West Texas, working for



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men and cattle were trail worn. The herd was moved slowly and carefully, to keep the cattle in good flesh. During this drive heavy rains caused several stampedes and often on rainy nights all hands turned out to keep the herd moving slowly, in order to prevent one. There was one stampede that was hard to handle. It was at daybreak when a thunderstorm excited the herd. It took more than a day of hard work getting the herd together again and back on the trail.

Wyoming was still full of Indians. Wandering bands of the savages were constantly stealing stock and careful watch had to be kept on the remuda to prevent theft of cowponies.

After the drive, young Conlee returned to Georgetown where he married Ella Dorsett. The couple moved here in 1905, locating near the Pumphrey Community. Five years later he sold the farm and bought another near Winters, living there several years. Then he sold his farming interests and took over a livery stable, which he operated for several years. Later he handled stock, buying and selling over a large section of Texas. He was connected with ginning for several years and ran the suction at one of the Kornegay Gins.

Mrs. Conlee died in 1933, and Uncle Jim lived on in the home until his death in 1942. They had two sons, Fred and Charlie, and two daughters, Mrs. Court Meeks and Mrs. Jake Davidson. All of them lived in Winters and are now deceased.

Fred Young knew the family well. He owned and operated a tailor shop and Mrs. Conlee helped him on mending and alterations. Houses were not so well built then and when a mouse did damage to clothing she mended the place so expertly that no one could find it. When Lindberg came to Abilene, Naomi Hunt was Miss Winters and wore a full length taffeta dress with sleeves in it. While pressing the dress, Fred burned a hole in one of the sleeves with a cigarette. Mrs. Conlee took both sleeves loose at the elbow and made a tuck in each one. Fred doesn't think that Naomi ever knew the difference. After Uncle Jim retired he visited around town and made the O.W. Jolly Saddle and Harness Shop, where his son Charlie worked, his headquarters. He always wore a John J. Pershing moustache and a black bowtie. He sold his mule barn and stock trading business, located just south of the Methodist Church, to Tanner and Monroe who converted it into a lumberyard. The church sold them enough land to build an office which is in use today. Kara Pounds, a Winters poet, paid tribute to Uncle Jim in verse. Her poem, "Chisholm Trail Remembers," follows: These I knew long years ago-Drifting snow on a red clay hill; North winds flattening prairie grass; Longhorn steers plodding slowly by on a one-way trek - for the herd must die; Swift-fingered hands whose shadows pass with smoking guns; a man grown still Beneath gray scuds of threatening snow.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to hold fall convention

The 19th Annual Fall ience." Convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at

the St. Ambrose Parish Hall in Wall. Registration is from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. The meeting is for the three Deaneries, San

Angelo, Abilene, and Midland, with the theme for the convention, "A Faith in Action Exper- motions.

Student Council Baldwin School sponsoring drive reunion Oct. 3

The Student Council is sponsoring a drive seeking donations for the Community Center Funds, which will be used to improve facilities and furnishings in the Com-

munity Center. Two turkeys will be given away November 21 at the Arts and Crafts Fair.

Donation tickets may be purchased from members of the Student Council. These members are: Sherry Vogler, Bill Wheat, Ronnie Lujano, Alan Cooper, Pam Poe, Kayleen McGuffin, and

at 7:00 in the High School Mark Rogers. The drive will continue The Student Council until November 21.

decided to have committees to help and visit the nursing home. Also a

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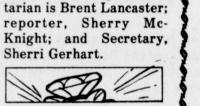
Twenty-eight Student

Council members of

Winters High School met

Monday evening, Sept. 28

discussion was held concerning the Halloween Carnival to be held the latter part of October. Members discussed absentee policy, qualifications for officers, and size of the Student Coun-President of the Student Council is Brett Mikeska; vice president is Jerry Davis; parlimen-



Special Music will be provided by the Wall Choir under direction of Steve Therault.

All parishes and missions, even if not affiliated, are welcome to attend the workshops. Affiliated members should pay dues before the convention in order to

be eligible to vote on important Amendments and

and Freda Hudson.

Royce McDorman was elected as chairman and Pat McGinnis as secretary. The purpose of the committee is to provide a link between the community and school for the purpose of maintaining and improving vocational education programs to equip students with skills needed to become useful and productive citizens.

The vocational programs include Agriculture, Consumer/Homemaking, Building Trades, and Marketing and Distributive Education.

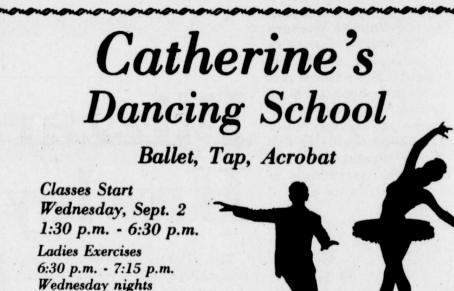
The Sahara desert comprises an area as large as Europe: over three and a half million square miles.

The first Baldwin School reunion is scheduled for Saturday, October 3 at the Winters Community Center, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

A basket lunch will be served. After a time of visiting and recognition, a tour will be taken of the Z. I. Hale Museum.

Officers for the reunion are president, Edna England; vice president, Hortell McCaughan; secretary-treasurer, Henrietta Lewis.

All residents of the Baldwin Community are invited to attend, especially students, teachers and friends.



Community Center For Information

Call: (915) 944-3237

Vocational Advisory Council holds first meeting for 1981-82

The Vocational Advisory Council held its first meeting of the 1981-82 school year on Tuesday evening, September 22 at the homemaking building of Winters High School.

Members of the committee include Mike Grantham, Pat Hambright, Pat McGinnis, Hortense Joyce, Nadine Bedford, Charles Allcorn, Roy Shackelford, Scotty Belew, James Jones, Vernon Cooper, Vickie Harrison, Royce McDorman

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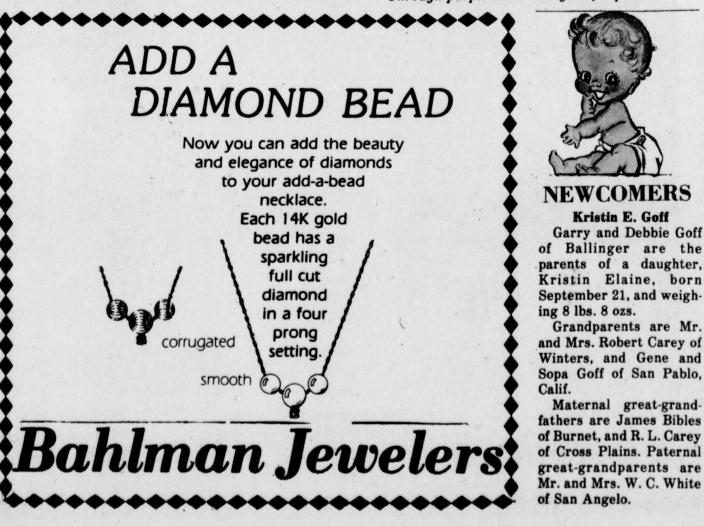
several months with the old Webb-Coffey outfit near Maverick. He helped to gather 3,600 head of cattle for the Webb-Coffey Ranch, operated by Jones and Hi Webb, and Arthur and Charlie Coffey, who had large ranches in Texas, Wyoming and Montana.

Young Conlee made the trail drive up the Chisholm Trail, branching off for Wyoming somewhere in Oklahoma. The drive required almost six months and

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Kristin E. Goff

Garry and Debbie Goff

Grandparents are Mr.

Maternal great-grand-

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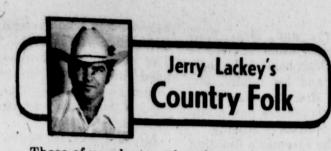
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Those of us who travel, and enjoy eating as well, we have our favorite places scattered in every town in West Texas. And I for one, plan my travels to reach those certain places at mealtime.

From time to time over the last several years that I have written Country Folk, we have visited a number of those good food havens, places like Fredericksburg's, Immigrate's Landing and My Place in San Antonio, or Lowake Inn at Lowake, Buffalo Gap in Taylor County and La Borunda in Marfa...to name a few.

Well, they all have a great story behind them and we are going to re-visit some of them in upcoming columns. But for this visit, we made another visit to Applegate's Landing in Del Rio. Club:

This unusually beautiful restaurant offersn an atmosphere and charm all its own. One can have their meal by the splashing waters of an old grain mill and select their salad from the pickup bed of a 1928 Model Α.

The story goes that Pop Applegate, who wasn't a Pop at all, decided that he wanted to be one. He searched hill and dale, high and low, up and down, until one day he was struck by Maid Ursella Ivy's beauty.

In 1893, "Beauty" was a wagon brand. Ursella, Golf Association: always the lady, inquired "Sir, are you hurt?" Pop's reply is unrecorded.

Graciously offering to assist Pop to the nearest doc-Gardner; tor, Ursella took a left instead of a right, putting the couple in front of a church. Not wishing to make a bad impression on a stranger whom she had just run over, Ursella married Pop on the spot.

Well, you know what happened. Ursella was soon Mom Applegate and there were many mouths to feed, so Pop, still slightly dazed, opened his restaurant."

Some of that family history is now recreated: The Old Mill they ground grain in; the Back Porch they dawdled on; the Gazebo they romanced in; the Model A they drove in; the Silo they made hay in; and some of the original boards from the first store.

Says the restaurant management: "We want all your readers to know this restaurant has been designed and built for those, who, like us, love natural things wood, brick, and stone." Continuing, the owners of Applegate's Landing went on: "Combine them with craftsmen's artistry and you have a delightful blend of the old, the new, and the unusual."

Well, here I've gone and spent the whole column talking about the environment of the restaurant and you're wondering about the food! Yes, let me add it is excellent.

Their steaks and shrimp are great. The Mexican plates are truly authentic, as Pop Applegate "was noted for his nocturnal exploits in Mexico and brought back all kinds of hidden secrets." In the baked pasta department, the eatery features Gilbertini. That's pronounced: Jill-ber-teeny. "Won in a stakes poker game in Iowa, a friend's recipe of pasta, meat, and cheese, baked up in the company of a rich white butter sauce. Old Gilber, he's a cooker."

Gifts added to NR **Hospital Memorial Fund**

Memorial gifts made to Russell, by Mr. and Mrs. the North Runnels Hospi-Bob Clark, Mrs. Fay Clark tal Auxiliary Memorial Thompson:

Fund during the spring In memory of Mr. L. E. and summer months in-Hamilton, by Mrs. Bailey clude: McCaughan, and Mrs. Fay In memory of Mrs.

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In memory of Mr. Curtis McHorse, by Mrs. Bendina Ashburn.

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In memory of Mr. Bill Hospital Auxiliary Bean, by Mr. and Mrs. Speck Robinson, Mr. and memorials may be made Mrs. Bob Clark, Mr. and by contacting: Mrs. Fay Mrs. John Gardner, Mr. Clark Thompson, 110 N. and Mrs. Morris Robin-Grant St., Winters, Texas son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat 79567. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Ettie Bishop, Griffin, and The Ladies 97, died Friday

In memory of Lucy Harin nursing home roll, by Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Emmitt Bishop, In memory of Mr. Slim 97. died Friday afternoon Albro, by Mr. and Mrs. at 2:10 p.m. in the Senior Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. **Citizens Nursing Home** Morris Robinson: following an illness of four In memory of Mrs. Lonyears.

nie B. Gibbs, by The Services were held at Wallace Murray office 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First personnel; Baptist Church, with Rev. In memory of Mrs. Fred Thomas officiating, Ethel T. Patterson, by and J. D. Pinkerton of The Ladies Golf Associa-Austin, assisting. Burial

tion; In memory of Mr. Jim Parker, by Mr. and Mrs.

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Bell:

Winters Funeral Home. Morris Robinson: Born in Coleman Counmemory of Mrs. ty on April 14, 1884, she Mary Wright, by Irmal was the daughter of the Aley, Nita Cummings, Ila late Lou and Sara Eliza-Afflerbach, Mary White, beth Pendleton Slate. At Flona Robinson, Emma an early age the family Marks, and Margaret moved to Runnels County, settling on a farm.

In memory of Mr. Pete She was married to Em-Speer, by Mr. and Mrs. W. mitt Bishop on Dec. 28, A. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. 1906 in Winters.

John Gardner, Mr. and With the exception of Mrs. Bob Clark, and The four years spent in Thursday Bridge Club; Borden County, she had In memory of Mr. lived most of her life in Howard Moore, by Irmal the Winters area, and Aley, Nita Cummings, since 1951 in Winters. Emma Marks, Ila Affler-

president, Pat Simpson; She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Her husband preceded her in death on Jan. 6. 1951, and a son, Alfred, died in December, 1980. She is survived by one ty Easterly. Refreshments were daughter, Mrs. Roy (Della served to Pat Simpson, Mae) Davis of Winters; a Melba Emmert, Jeanne daughter-in-law. Mrs. Hilliard, Betty Easterly, Alfred Bishop of Houston; Tommye Hodnett, Oleta a brother, Boyd Kincaid of Webb, Nina Bedford, Leuders; a sister, Mrs. J. Beth Hamilton, Diann D. Pinkerton of Austin; Whittenburg, Frances four grandchildren; five Davis and hostesses. great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and taking



PFC. V. CASTILLO

V. Castillo completes

recruit training

Marine Pfc. Victor G. Funeral Home. Castillo, son of Benito D. Castillo of Winters, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San 23, 1926, in Eastland Diego.

During the 11-week mechanic and farmer. training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield wife; nine sons, John T., survival. He was introduc-Clinton, Arlie, Max, and ed to the typical daily Billy, all of Ranger, Donny routine that he will experof Abilene, M. J. of ience during his enlist-Winters, Frank of ment and studied the per-Longview, and Hansel of sonal and professional Colorado: standards traditionally daughters, Marine Hatexhibited by Marines. cher, Laura Murdock, and

He participated in an Louise Wheat, all of active physical condition-Ranger: three brothers. ing program and gained Walter of Fort Worth. proficiency in a variety of Jessie of Borger and military skills, including William of Ranger; three first aid, rifle marksmansisters, Susie Vinson and ship and close order drill. Ruby Ainsworth of Teamwork and self-Ranger and Mary Bailey discipline were emphasizof Houston; 49 grandchilded throughout the trainren; and 18 great-granding cycle. children.

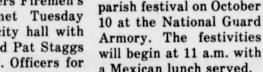
A 1981 graduate of **Parish** festival Winters High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Coleman for in June 1981. building fund

Firemen's Aux. elects officers

eman will hold its annual The Winters Firemen's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in city hall with Jo Miller and Pat Staggs as hostesses. Officers for the new year were elected. They are president, Pat Staggs; vice

good luck when

a written test,



a Mexican lunch served. The games and activities will continue throughout the day. There will be games for

The Sacred Heart

Catholic Church of Col-

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1981 3 Winters Public School

Diversity Club met September 26 Winters man The first meeting of the died in Ranger

of Eastside Baptist

Church officiating, and

Rev. L. V. Youngblood,

pastor of the Church of

God in Ranger, assisting.

Cemetery under the

direction of Edwards

County. He was a retired

He is survived by his

Burial was in Merriman

Diversity Club year was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young on Satblackeyed peas, tossed urday, Sept. 26.

green salad with French A salad luncheon was dressing, cookies, french served by Mrs. Young and sticks with garlic butter co-hostesses, Mrs. Earl on top, milk or chocolate Roach and Mrs. Frank milk. Brown.

Following the luncheon Kat Young gave the the trimmings or combin-President's greeting. ation sandwiches, french

Yearbooks were presented and discussed by Grace Roach. Nina Hale gave the

Parliamentary review. In a business meeting, the minutes of the last meeting were read by

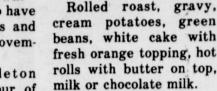
Freda Hudson. The Treas-Casey was born March 2, 1904, in Leroy County urer's report was given by Ferrell Dean Brown. near Waco. He married Members voted to have Ada May Lankford July

a booth in the Arts and Crafts Show in November.

Middleton Alise reported on the tour of homes sponsored by the Club and scheduled for

Club members present were Mmes. Ralph Aring, hot rolls, cookies, nold, Frank Brown, Z. I. Hale, Charles Hudson, J. L. Johnson, Joyce Krause, Clarence Ledbetter, Weldon Middleton, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, Roy Young, George Garrett,

and Fred Young. One visitor, Mrs. Hal Dry, was also present.



milk.

Friday, Oct. 9 Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad with Italian dress-

LUNCHROOM

MENU

Monday, Oct. 5

Tuesday, Oct. 6

fries, peaches, chocolate

cake, milk or chocolate

Wednesday, Oct. 7

cheese on top, pinto

beans, cabbage slaw, mix-

ed fruit, cinnamon rolls,

Thursday, Oct. 8

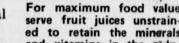
milk or chocolate milk.

Pizza with grated

Hamburgers with all

Western spaghetti,

milk or chocolate milk.



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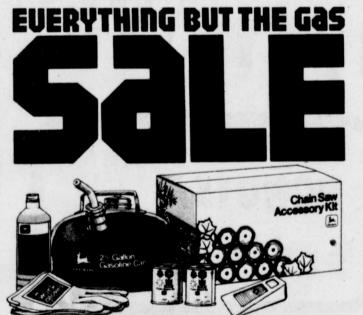
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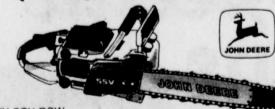
There's the plain hamburger, sandwiches, the ap- bach. Mary White, and petizers of "Macho Nachos" or Fried Zucchini or Flona Robinson; Sauteed Mushrooms. And of course that '28 Model Ford pickup with a bed full of choice salads.

Applegate's Landing in Del Rio is a unique dining pleasure and I can't wait for another assignment to take me back there!

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Oil production rate for October set

The Railroad Commission last week set the Texas oil production rate for October 1981 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 56th month in a row and the 112th time since the commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman Jim Nugent nephews. and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Tembearers.

ple directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in October totaling 2,511,226 barrels per day, a decrease of 3,493 barrels daily when compared with September 1981 buver requests. **October 1980 nominations** totaled 2.617,096 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,051,490 barrels per day with actual production estimated at 2.46 million barrels per day. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in October 1980 was 2,159,344 barrels daily. Nugent reported that

October 1981 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 23,392,989 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). Gas nominations for September amounted to 24.961.348 Mcf/d. October 1980 gas nominations totaled 23,381,425 Mcf/d. Chairman Nugent reported that crude oil and

petroluem products imported into the U.S. averaged 5,443,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending September 4, down 714,000 barrels from the same period a year earlier.

some say to use a new pen or pencil, because it Grandsons were pallhas never made a mistake.

secretary, Beth Hamilton; the children, skill games reporter, Barbara Carroll: for the adults, arts and Historian, Jo Miller: crafts booth, cake booth, Chaplain, Nina Bedford; snack and drink booth and and parliamentarian, Betothers.

A Mexican dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. and will continue until 8:00 p.m.

The day's activities will climax with a dance, featuring the "Sierra Lights", to begin at 9 p.m.

The proceeds from this year's festival will go to the Building Fund. Sacred Heart Catholic Church is striving to raise funds for a new Parish Hall and Education Building.

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Dr. John English, retired Methodist pastor, filled the pulpit at the Blackwell United Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of our pastor, Max Burkhead, who was married Saturday night in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Spence of Blackwell, attended the wedding in Abilene.

The United Methodist women met Monday morning at 10 a.m. with seven ladies attending for their regular work day. Quilting was done. A sack lunch was served at non to Mmes. T. J. Oden, Cecil Smith, Margaret Stout, R. Q. Spence, Rhoda Mc-

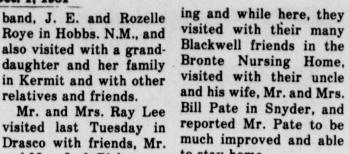
OS Ranch steer roping and Art **Exhibit** set

The world's top three steer ropers, including 1981 World Champion Arnold Felts of Mutual, Oklahoma, will appear at the 11th Annual OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit near Post, Texas October 2-4. The roping benefits the West Texas Boys Ranch. Along with Felts will be Guy Allen of Santa Anna, and Terry McGinley of Keystone, Nebraska who finished second and third, respectively, in the race for the World Championship of Steer Roping. In addition, seven of the top sixteen finalists will appear at the OS Ranch. Other events include cutting horse contests, team roping, calf roping, and barrel racing.

The colt sale is scheduled for Sunday morning. Washer pitching, a new event at the OS roping, is to be held at 8:30 Saturday morning. The object of the pitch is to toss a two and one-half inch washer into a three inch cup 21 feet away. Thirtysix two-man teams are expected to enter this contest. Western art will be on exhibit at the OS ranch house with an art preview party set for 5 p.m. Friday. Over 100 pieces by some of the nation's top artists will be offered. Country music stars Red Stegall and Johnny Gimble will also appear over the week-end. Barbeque brisket, sausage, and a Sunday breakfast will be served.

Carley, Juanita McRorey and Savannah Thompson. The ladies worked on the quilt and did extra well so they won't work on it again till Monday, Oct. 4, as the Women's society will meet this Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Vest has been visiting with her daughter and her hus-



to stay home. and Mrs. Jack Bishop. Mrs. Vera Tipps, her Mrs. Opal (Doodle daughter, Mrs. Mary Thompson) Turner of San-Baugh and grandta Cruz, Calif. and her daughter Debra of sister, Mrs. Ruby Scott of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Grand Prairie visited Mrs. Roy Raney of Turn with their aunt, Savannah Bow; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Thompson and attended Raney of Salt Flat; Ralph

the Blackwell Homecom-

Raney and his son Glynn of Euless all visited over the weekend with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gene Conradt, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gene Conradt of San Angelo and their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasso and Kaly Ann of Oak Creek Lake and they all attended the Blackwell Homecomeing.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew had their children home this past week-end,

Larry, and Mrs. Eula Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Chew, their son LeRoy and Nabors. Other visitors in daughter Debra, and the Oden home were their Johnny Chew, all of don and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden Abilene, and they attended the Homecoming. and daughters Sarah Joy

and Melissa of Albany. Mrs. Monroe (Udell Blair) Patterson and a friend, Mrs. Jane James now has all the outside walls, the roof and doors. of Snyder visited Savan-The electrical wiring nah Thompson and went comes soon. The already to the Homecoming with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden of Littlefield visited over the weekend with his brother and sistor. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden and

have the fire trucks and ambulance stored inside. The building will not be used as a community center as I was informed earlier, so please, excuse the mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fullwood of Roscoe attended the Homecoming and visited many relatives and friends.

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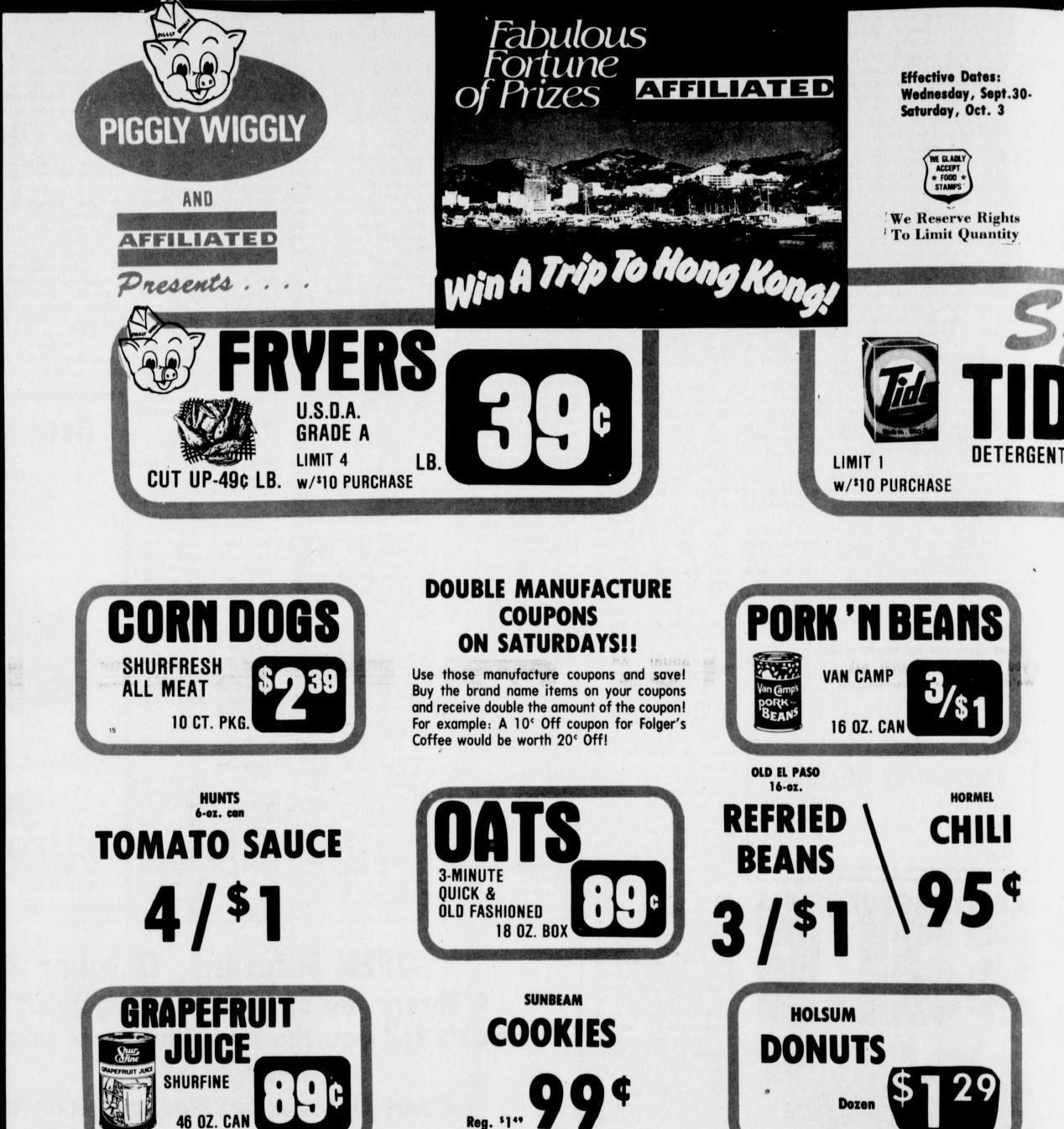
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CLEANSE all wounds with mild soap and water, making sure to wash your own hands first

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TAPE the dressing securely with first aid tape Change the bandage frequently and check for signs of infection. Swelling or inflammation of the wounded area, chills or fever are usually signs of trouble. You should contact your doctor immediately if you suspect an infection.

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Saturday night will be the Community game and supper night at 7 p.m. Bring two covered dishes and some friends. Bernie Faubion and Pat Bishop hope to see an especially good crowd. President Walter Clendenen says

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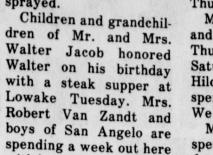
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with her folks, the Jacobs.

Ann Fuller, Vickie McDonald and Rhonda of Coleman came out Sunday morning awhile to see Mrs. Amber Fuller. doves.

Charlene Tackett and son, Jared, came awhile and son, Shane of Thursday evening. Mrs. Bob Alexander of Sweetwater were out and I shopped in Abilene Thursday and ate out. On

Saturday our daughter, Hildegarde of San Angelo spent Saturday with me. We put in a quilt. Mrs. Marion Wood

day in Big Springs with Rodney Stenard, Kortie

daughter, Frances and Minzey. On Saturday, Bill Moore and his two sons of Fort Worth came to shoot

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill Eastland and Ronald Hill to see their folks, the Angelo. Mable Matthew Robert Hills.

Sunday the Jerry two weeks with her Kraatz' guests were Mr. sister, Kay Hagan of San and Mrs. Robert Kraatz of Angelo and two weeks Winters, Barbary and Denny Heathcott and Marilyn and Margie spent Friday and Satur- Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner in Abilene.

Chance and Glenadina Slieke, of Denton Valley. The O'Neale Bloom family of Snyder came on Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Matthew is in her Ballinger home after several weeks in Clinic Hospital in San is home after spending

with her two daughters,

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The Richard Cham-

blens of Hawley were down to see the Earl Coopers and had dinner Thursday.

The Allen Bishop family enjoyed the dove cookout in Coleman Saturday. Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion spent the weekend in San Angelo with the Mike Praters.

Rodney and Bernie Faubion honored Pat Bishop on her 42nd birthday with a dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Webb and boys, and

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Allen, Page and Paul the Earl Coopers.

Bishop present. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright came out and played 42 with Mrs. Effie Deitz. Clara McKissack ate lunch Wednesday with Effie. The Gaston Ernst family of San Antonio came over the weekend and Adolph Ernst of Winters also came. Mrs. C. D. Berry of

Ballinger was out. Ray Cooper of San Angelo spent the weekend with his folks,

The Coleman Forenans were in Abilene Monday and Tuesday. Coleman went to see his dad, O.Z. He is having more tests run, while Mrs. Foreman saw her Dr. Imogene Rutland returned to her Stockdale home Tuesday after spending several days with her dad, Mr. Foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Chester.

McBeth had some cousins: in Friday and Saturday, the W. B. Phipps of Stephenville. Mrs. Leroy. Coats and MRs. Opal Gorman of Novice came Sunday afternoon for a visit.

Mrs. Alta Hale talked to Elvin Berry Sunday morning on the phone, and Mrs. Henry Berry, his mother, is in a Levelland Hospital with heart trouble, and isn't doing too good.

Frances Bryan came on

Walkins of Crane, and Ozella Stacey of Voss visited with Alta Hale on Watkins and Ozella day morning and visited Alta. Lemma Fuller and Alta attended the Echo Musical Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fauwith these present: Ken and Paula Baker, Jana and Ronnie Waldon of San Angelo and of course, Brenda and Fred Tyree, and Sam. Many more of these birthday dinners, Brenda. Oh, yes, and Sam says we need a Rain!



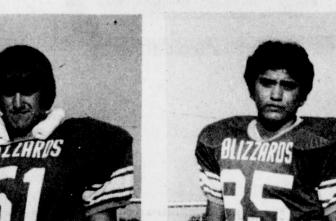


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	Sept. 11	Roscoe	Here
	Sept. 18	Rotan	There
	Sept. 25	Hawley	Here
	Oct. 2	Merkel	There
	Oct. 9	Albany	Here
	Oct. 16	Jim Ned	There
•	Oct. 23	Baird	Here
	Oct. 30	Open	
	Nov. 6	Hamlin	There
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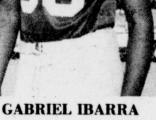
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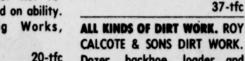
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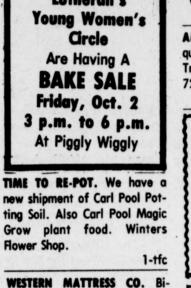
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Sub Deb Club met in Grenwelge home Thanks to everyone for

your kindness to me while The Sub Deb Club met in the hospital. For the Monday, Sept. 28 at the phone calls, cards and home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl gifts - but especially for Grenwelge with Kathey Grenwelge as hostess. May God bless each of

Those present were Robbie Cole, Marie Fisher, Anna Vera, Tina Merrill, Shanna Weems, DeOnn Deaton, Adelita Vera, Rose Marie Faubion, Claudette Faubion, Kathey Grenwelge. Kayleen McGuffin, Susie Vera, Ketta Walker, Marianne Mostad, Rosalinda Vera, Ruth Eubank and sponsors, Glenda Matthews and Nancy Evans. The next meeting will be held in the home of Tina Merrill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis Easy opening for clams and oysters. . .wash in cold water and store in a plastic bag -Mrs. Alfred Bishop and in the freezer for an hour.

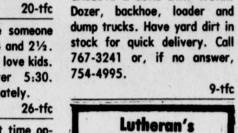
Dual-income households are here to stay

and

Financial concerns of A coordinated spending dual-earner households plan should be of primary must be faced and dealt importance - with speciwith so they don't offset fic goods and prices dethe family's economic procided, the specialist emgress, advises Linda phasizes. McCormack, a family re-Consider saving as an source management speessential part of the "ex-

penses" for any spending McCormack, on the plan, since dire financial home economics staff of consequences may result the Texas Agricultural if one income is lost. Extension Service, The either due to unemploy-Texas A&M University ment or health disability, System, says dual-income McCormack warns. households are here to

A liquid cash reserve of three to six months salary often is recommended as the amount to keep on hand for emergencies both planned and unplan-





Failure to plan for emergencies, such as car repairs, major dental costs, taxes, uninsured losses and unexpected medical costs frequently cause a financial crisis for many families, the specialist adds.

Working couples are advised to establish separate lines of credit, with each partner having a savings account and separate charge cards so these conveniences are already "in place" for each in case the need for them arises. McCormack says.

In addition, with both spouses working, both are likely to have company benefits.

Check the types of coverage, and fill in the gaps, if need be, by purchasing additional life, property or medical insurance.

Dual incomes, plus inflation, have pushed many couples into tax brackets once reserved for the rich, to say nothing of the marriage penalty and its special tax rates, McCormack says.

To ease the tax burden, dual-income partners should seek experienced financial and legal counsel.

Estate planning is of great important to the working couple, too, the specialist stresses.

Time spent consulting experts - in banks, savings and loan associations, stock brokerages, insurance companies and tax offices - is usually beneficial in developing a sound family financial plan, McCormack adds.



half cup each of ammo nia and white vinegar, plus two tablespoons of cornstarch in a bucket of warm water can make a good window washing solution.

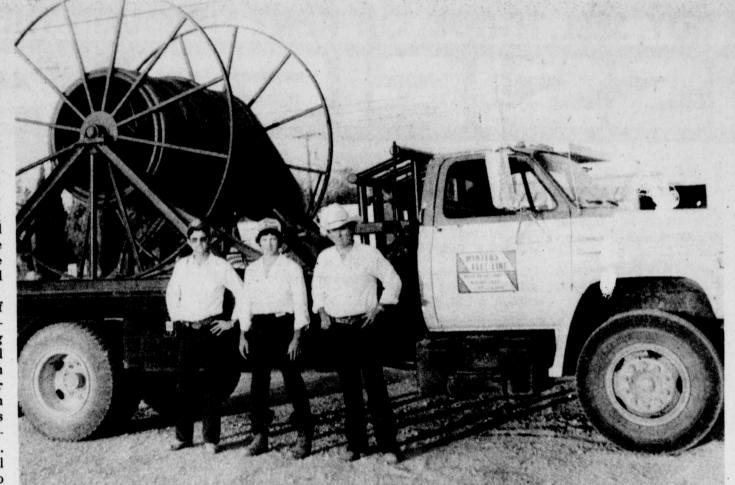
8 The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1981 **WISD** participates in Standardization program

The Winters Independent School system is one of a selected group of schools participating in the National Standardization Program for several levels of Stanford Achievement Tests. The purpose of the program is to obtain national norms and related technical data on the new editions of the Stanford test. The test will be administered to each student, grades K-12, and individual pupil reports will be provided after the data has been analyzed. The school will receive a comprehensive assessment of achievement and mental ability for each student in the program.

Winters will benefit from the program in several ways. Since students will be assessed at the start of the school year, new information will be available for parents and teachers about the child's ability. The na-

tional norms will be more appropriate for our students, since the students will be a part of the norming group. The school will also be able to administrate and evaluate a major educational test, free of charge, for possible future use. Since test materials will be retained, the school may also administer the same tests in the future without the usual rental fee.

Since several levels of tests will be administered, the testing program will last several weeks. Tests in the High School are scheduled for the two week period from Sept. 28-Oct. 9. In grades K-8, tests will be administered from Oct. 12-Oct. 23. Students will need to bring at least two (2) No. 2 soft lead pencils on all scheduled test days in order to properly fill out the computer score sheets.



Business of the month...

Almost two years old, vice provides rental ser-Winters Flex-Line is part vices to drilling rigs for of the oil industry in Win- flow lines, gas lines, and and Sil T .linson are about a 50-mile radius of ters. The Flex-Line ser- water lines. Owner ready to go to another Winters.

does."

Robert Parramore and job. Winters Flex-Line employees David Brewer serves drilling rigs in

vice Club met for the first meeting of the year in the Bobby Airhart home. The yearbook committee, Mrs. Airhart, Mrs. Floyd Sims, and Mrs. Marvin Jones were hostesses.

During the business ession the club decided to donate \$100 to the Hospital Auxiliary. This money will be used to aid in the purchase of an incubator.

Present were Mrs.

are: president, Gloria

Isaacks; first vice presi-

dent, Marsha Malicoat; se-

cond vice president, Tam-

my Chambliss; third vice

president, Debra Lanter;

secretary, Kathy Gren-

welge; treasurer, Leigh

Ann Hall; reporter, Rosa-

linda Vera; parliamentar-

ian, Ruth Eubank; histor-

ian, Pauline Beazley; and

sergeant-at-arms, Anna

The Dale Sewing Club

met recently in the home

Handwork was done.

served to Mmes. Jack

Whittenberg, I. W.

Rogers, Bill Mayo, Verge

Fisher, Charlie Adami, Ralph McWilliams, Reese

Jones, Herman Spill, and

Refreshments were

of Mrs. Herman Spill.

Dale Sewing Club

met recently

Vera.

chairman, explained the programs and projects for the year. She was also director for the "Texas Day" program. Every member

JV results The Junior Varsity was

Scouts in Troop 249 receive class, merit, and skill awards

Winters Boy Scout tal Skill. Troop 249 met Wednes-Hut. Seventeen boys received Class, Merit, and Skill Awards.

They were: Allen Windham - Second Class, Athletics merit, Public Health merit, Indian merit, First Aid merit, Home Repairs merit, Conservation Skills, Hiking Skills, Fai ily Living Skills, En-

vironment Skill. Marty Windham - Second Class, First Aid merit, Home Repairs merit, Conservation Skill, Family Living Skill, Hiking Skill, Environment Skill.

Chuck Patterson - Second Class, First Aid merit, Home Repairs merit, First Aid Skill, Conservation Skill.

Rene Cortez - Second Class, First Aid merit, Hiking Skill, Conservation Skill.

Richard Barnett - First Class, First Aid merit, Conservation Skill, Communications Skill. Scott Pinkerton - Conservation Skill, Pioneering merit. Robert Vera - Conser-

vation Skill, Environmen-

WHS Freshman class elects

1981-82 officers The Freshman class of Winters High School

Winters High School Ag recently elected class officers for the 1981-82 Dr. Willis Gass, area school year. Agronomist, and Allen Elected class president Turner, Runnels County is John Mesey, son of Mr. Agent, will present a proand Mrs. Coy McNeill; vice president, Kelly If you intend to be a Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Young Farmer member, Jerry Hood; and secretdues should be paid at ary-treasurer, Kenny tions to this cause. this October meeting, or Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. see Bob Prewit at Win-Connie Mac Gibbs.

day, Sept. 23 at the Scout Class, Home Repairs merit, Conservation Skill, Environmental Skill.

David Childers - Star, Sports merit, Emergency Preparedness merit, Personal Fitness merit, Conservation Skill, Environmental Skill. Mike Holloway - First Class, Athletics merit,

Camping merit. Tony Sanchez - Second

Class, First Aid merit, Camping merit, Conservation Skill. C. J. Young - Second

Ricky Hobbs - First

Scott Shifflett - Star.

Class, Rabbit Raising merit, Camping merit, Hiking Skill, Conservation Skill.

George Torres - Second Class, Camping merit, Conservation Skill, Camping Skill, Hiking Skill, First Aid Skill.

Michael Ysa - Second Class, Camping merit, Conservation Skill, Camping Skill, Hiking Skill, First Aid Skill.

Steven Spill - First Aid Skill, Camping Skill.

James Carrillo - Second Class, Camping merit, Conservation Skill, Hiking Skill.

Stephen Patterson -Tenderfoot, Home Repairs merit, Conservation Skill, Hiking Skill, First Aid Skill.

The meeting had a very good parent turnout.

Winters contributes \$860.85 to CF Fund

On behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the children who will benefit from their research and care programs, since thanks to you for your interest in, work for, and contribu-Our contributions total-

ed \$860.85.

-Freda Hudson



Upcoming deer season appears promising

The upcoming deer sea- year there is more food son promises to be everything that last year's wasn't.

Good forage and better than normal weather conditions should result in better quality deer than a year ago and more of them, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist.

Hunters can even expect better antlered deer from the improved nutrition which is a major contributing factor to their condition.

"Last year's drought efmore does in the past fectively reduced the seasons led to overpopuladeer numbers in overpop-

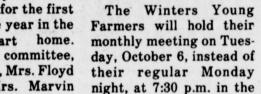
Literary and Service Club hold meeting The Literary and Ser-

for each animal which translates into good antler growth for bucks and higher fawn crops for

Higher fawn crops generally mean the deer herds are immediately beginning a population increase. Hence, Guynn stresses that landowners and hunters can work toward a larger female

Mrs. Sims, yearbook harvest this year in order to keep down the increasing deer population "Failure to harvest

participated by reading a Texas fact or brag.



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ulated areas," explains Dr. Dwight Guynn. "This

Marvin Moore graduates from **AS** University Marvin Moore of recently Winters,

graduated from Angelo State University during its summer commencement exercises. He received his Bachelors Degree in Business

Management from the School of Business Administration. Moore is a 1977 grad-

uate of Winters High School and is presently employed as merchandising manager with Beverage Sales Inc., of San Angelo.

Children from the ages six months to six years outgrow their shoes on an average of once every fifty-six days. difficult.

Free Microwave Cooking Demonstrations DATE: October 6

> TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. PLACE: McDorman Furniture & Appliance 200 S. Main Winters.'I'x.

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ted conditions in many parts of the state that resulted in large die-offs similar to what happened when the drought hit last year," Guynn says. "Historically, deer harvests in the Hill Country have been about 10 percent of the population per year. However, we recommend that 20-25 percent of the deer population be harvested annually just to

where desired.

Loyd Roberson, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Elo Michaelis, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. W. J. Briley, Mrs. Earl Dorsett, Mrs. Ray Laughon, Mrs. Hudon White, Sr., Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook, Mrs. Marvin Bedford, Mrs. Bert Humble, Mrs. Joe Irvin, Mrs. Bill Russell, Mrs. E. E. compensate for reproduc-Thormeyer, and the hostion and keep the population from increasing betesses. yond the food supply."

FHA officers Guynn, a certified wild-'round-up' new life biologist headquartered at Texas A&M's Agriclub members cultural Research and Ex-

Masked, gun-toting tension Center in Uvalde, FHA officers invaded the says it's getting harder classroom last Tuesday to each year to predict the hold-up first year hometype hunting season that making students. To rehunters can expect. Weatrieve their possessions, ther conditions and food they had to come to the availability are major conhomemaking cottage for siderations. With a good lunch. The farce was caracorn crop and lush green ried out to invite these forage available, deer will students to join the Fufeed mostly at night and ture Homemakers of bed down during the day, America. making hunting more Officers for this year

He says an early frost or scarce food conditions during the season usually cause deer to roam more during daylight hours to seek food. Deer would then be more visible and available to hunters. They could also be more easily drawn to baited stands.

Guynn reminds landowners that deer census techniques and spotlight counts can be used to better determine deer populations and evaluate proper harvest levels. More can be learned about these techniques along with aging methods, harvest record systems and harvest recommendations through local county Extension agents or Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials.

Oliver Wood. Deer season opens in The next meeting will most Texas counties at be October 13 with Mrs. sunrise on Nov. 14. Good Carroll Shoether. hunting!

beaten last week 14-12. The eighth grade won 20-6, and the seventh grade lost 12-6. This week, all three teams play at home against Merkel. The games begin at 5:00 p.m.

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