# Wink $\mathfrak{U y P}$ (Uintexs $\mathfrak{E n t e r p r i s e}$ <br> TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 

## Vandals Still On Parade

Vandals continue their march of destruction of property throughout destruction of property throughou the community, seemingly defying

authority at any level, and malicious disregard for the rights and safety of the town or other residents seems to be the order of the day-and night. Traffic conditions and the wild driving of some individuals have
become so dangerous in town during become so dangerous in town during
nighttime hours that many law-abid nightime hours that many law-abid
ing residents report they hestitate to venture onto the streets during darkness.
Cleanup and repair bills on property and parking lots and streets have skyrocketed, as gangs of thoughtless people congregate and leave broken
bottles, beer cans, and other debris scattered on parking lots and streets. Windows have been reported broken by thrown bottles and rocks, and some motorists have reported narrowly
escaping serious injury from thrown escaping serious injury from throw
objects as they drive through town. objects as they drive through town.
One of the latest scenes of the depredations of these nighttime vandals has been the Dairy Queen drive in on North Main Street. Within the past few nights, signs on the side and a cement block bin used to hold trash has been deliberately damaged by being rammed repeatedly by vehicles. Also on the Dairy Queen lot, a gas meter, which was protected by weavy steel pipe sunk into the ground, was almost knocked loose during the
past few nights, and the protecting pipe was dislodged by being rammed The Dairy Queen sign has been damaged by a thrown bottle. Mrs. Coy Hord, manager of the Dairy Queen said she no longer puts up notices on
the changeable portion of the sign, the changeable portion of the sign
because vandals destroy them. Most every morning finds beer cans, broken bottles and other trash strewn ove the parking lot, as well as on church
lots and other business parking lot and streets.
type of drastic and said that som will have to be taken to contain this wave of vandalisn
traffic regulations

## Band Boosters Will Meet

## Next Monday

the Winters Bizzard Band Boosters will meet Monday, August 16 , for the first meeting of the school year. discussed, including plans for projects which will be coming up during the year, officers said.
The meetirg will be in the Band Hall at 7:30 p.m., and members and others interested in the band program in the school are urged to be present
to meet the new band director, Mike Ford.


## Football Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Sale of reserved seat tickets for the
1976 Winters High School Blizarard football season will begin Monday, August 16, at the school business office, and books of tickets will be
offered through Friday, Auyust 27 . offered through Friday, August 27 . Sale or reserved seat tickets will be
on a first come, first served basis, the school business office said. All reserved seats in the east bleachers-the home side-will be between the 33 yard lines. Season tikets will be sold as a book of five
and will include all home games. Price and will include all hom
per book will be $\$ 7.50$.
Fans can save money by purchasing a book of reserved seat tickets for the
\$1.50 per game. After season ticket sales, reserved seats will be $\$ 2$ each.
Throughout the season tickets Throughout the season, tickets will and will be offered through Friday oon at the school business office for the game to be played that week. The admission pries listed below
will be charged by all District 6-AA will be charged by all Distr
schools for the 1976 season: schools for the 1976 season:
Student general admission Student general admission,
game, 75 cents; at the gate, $\$ 2$. game,, $7 t$ cents; at the gate, $\$ 2$.
Adult general admission, $s 2$. Reserved seat, pre-game, $\$ 2$; at the gate, $\$ 2$. Pre-season reserved seats for all sames (season tickets), \$1.50.


Firemen Assn
Membership Drive On

The annual membership drive for ow underway, with plans to wind up the drive by August 16 . Members of the Firemen's Associa lion are noniriemer Fin Dinde the Winters Volunteer Fire Department. Membership fee in the organization is $\$ 6.00$ per family, and entitles
member families to attend the annual embern's barbecue scheduled for Thursday, August 19 .
The annual barbecue will be held in

## Thursday evening.

## Kindergarteners

Notified of
Assignments
Parents of pupils who will attend
kindergarten in the Winters Kindergarten in the Winters Public School for the first time have bee
notified regarding semester assign ments, George M. Beard, elementary principal, said this week. In the Winters school, kindergarten pupils attend class for full days for on
semester. Those not atteding the semester. Those not attending the fal
or first semester are assigned for the or first semester are assigned for the
second half of the school year. School officials attempt to assign pupils according to age groups and to ofolow requests of parents. Parents have been notified by mail of the sengter their children will be

## Wingate School <br> Begins Monday

## Wingate Independent School will eegin classes for the 1976-77 schoo year Monday, August 16, at 8 a.m Karl Schoenfield, Karl Schoenfield, superintendent, has announced. announced. Students will not have classes Tuesday and Wednesday, August 17-18, and teachers and aides wil attend a small schools workshop a

 respectivMonday.

## Registration

For PP\&K announced. September 11, on
field, Compton said. the regular time. Bryant of Andrews.

## School Begins Monday

The 1976-77 session of school will begin for Winters Public School
Monday, August 16 , as hundreds of students assemble for first-day class

Faculty members began the fal erm Wednesday of this week, as the reported to respective buildings and tudents next week. Pre-registration of most student has already been accomplished, with only a few to be registered and assigned on the first day of school. At the high school, late registra and others who did not pre registe have been accomplished during the past two weeks. High school student will report for a general assembly i the auditorium Monday morning, from which they will report to assign In the primary, elementary an junior high building, students will find room assignments posted on doors of
respective rooms when they report

Now Underway
Boys from 8 through 13 years old who wish to participate in the annual Punt, Pass \& Kick cont sts, sponsored
by Ford, may registe at Bishop Boys by Ford, may registe' at Bishop Boy of the local Ford agency, has

The contests will be held Saturday

Boys will compete in individual age groups, in punting, passing and
kicking. Locaa winners will advan zone competition, to be held in San Angelo on a date to be announced.
Information regarding age qualification may be obtained at time

Robert Lee on these dates, Classes the regular time. Two teachers have been hired by
the Wingate School to fill the Wingate School to fill faculty England of Winters, and Miss Sandra

Superintendent of Schools Bill
Graves reports that all faculty Graves reports that all faculty Some departments of the Winters system already have been busy, as some band members have reported for pre-term practice and preparation.
The football squad started two The football squad started two-a-day
workouts Monday morning, and will workouts Monday morning, and. The
continue through this week. The squad will drop to one practice a day next week, the first full week of school. Practice scrimmages have been scheduled for subsequent weeks, before game season begins. Othe groups in the school, such as pe during this pre-school period.
A complete school calendar for 1976-77 is being reproduced elsewhere in this issue of The Enterprise, for the

gayle gardner
Gayle Gardner
Honored At Dinner By Company

Gayle D. Gardner, of Exxon 30 -year service recently observed his company. He is assiged company. He is assigned as operator
in the Rasberry Unit, Midland District, Midcontinent Production DiIn 1946 he joined the company as a roustabout in the Bateman Ranch area. Subsequent production field assignments were at Pampa, Ft. moved to the Rasberry Unit. His hometown is Hamilton. He and his wife, the former Ruby Lehman Sims, are parents of four sons. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner make their home in Vernon.
On July 27, a dinner was held in Gardner's honor in Knox City and
service awards were presented by operations superintendent Joe Barthel of Midland.
 Winters High School Bizzard varsity offense
run through a few plays on the very first day of


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mRS. MARVIN LEWIS JoNES
Miss Norman and Mr. Jones Married In Houston Church

Miss Nancy Jonnelle Nor-
man of Houston and Mr Marvin Lewis Jones, of
Houston, were married at
seven thisty Houston, were married at
seven-thirty ${ }^{\circ}$ 'clock in the
evening evening, August 6, in the
Willow Meadows

## ,

Officiating for the double-
ring ceremony were Dr ring ceremony were Dr.
Ralph H . Langley, Willow Meadows Baptist Church, and Dr. B. J. Martin, pastor of the South
Main Baptist Church, Pasa-
Mof
t
Marvin F. Jones of Vidor. The church was decorated with white candles and
greenery on arches and greenery on arches and
spirals, with a white gladiola floral arrangement on a tall white column.
Mrs. Paul Tooman was
organist, and Mr. and Mrs. organist, and Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Coatas sang " 00 Perfect Love.
Lori Elliott of Houston was flower girl.
Best man was Lt. Cmdr.
H. S. Jones, USN (Ret.) of H. S. Jones, USN (Ret.) of
Beaumont. Ushers were Dr. Nafal Izzat of Pasadena, Mr. Eluid Arrazate of Conroe,
Mr. Leo Woodward of Tyler, Mr. Leo Woodward of Tyle
and Mr. Dennis Norman and Mr.
Abilene. Abilene.
Groomsman was $M$
Norman of Abilene. Norman of Abilene. Norman of Abilene.
Mrs. Steve Norman
Abilene was matron Abilene
honor.
Bride honor.
Bridesmaid was Miss Gla
ria Norman of Abilene. ria Norman of Abilene.
Special guests were M and Mrs. Roy Norman of
Belton and Belton and Mrs. Grace
Adams of North Little Rock, Adams
Ark.
Give

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a
gown of candlelight chiffon with venice lace trim, empire
waist, lace trint waist, lace trim, and with a
high neck. The bishop sleevhigh neck. The bishop sleev-
es had wide cuffs with lace es had wide cuffs with lace
trim. The soft full skirt
flowed into trim. The soft full skirt
flowed into a chapel train
finished with finished with lace at the bottom of the skirt. She
wore a matching lace and wore a matching lace and
pearl trim Camelot veil with pearr trim Camelot vell with
a full length veil of illusion, also lace edged.
Bride's attendants wore gowns of light blue crepe with long empire waists with
bows in back. The sleeves bows in back. The sleeves
were of white lace with blue were of white lace with bue
floral trim. They carried nosegays of pastel flowers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall, hosted by the bride's father. The bride's table was covered
with white lace cloth. Her three-tiered cake was white, with swans in between layers, with wedding bells on top, flanked by candleabras
with blue candles. The with blue candles. The
groom's table was covered groom's table was covered
with blue lace cloth, and the chocolate cake was in the
shape of entwined wedding shape of entwined wedding
rings, decorated with pastel multi-colored floral arran
ments and blue candles.

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Wint
Win Winters Community Center
Saturd Saturday and Sunday, Au-
gust 7 and 8. over sixty people attending.
Those Those attending who signed the register were Mr. and
Mrs. M. H. Mrs. M. H. Hogan of Drasco;
John Hogan of Drasco; Bud,
Wi. John Hogan of Draseo; Bud,
Wilma, Lana, and Jana
Hogan of Plainview;
Hogan of Plainview; Mr. and
Mrs. Tommy Burton of Mrs. Tommy Burton of
Winters; Kenneth Tankers-
ley ley of Winters; Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Donica and Larry Donica and Angie of
Wingate; Mrs. Margie DoniWingate; Mrs. Margie Doni-
ca of Winters; Wesley Wade
of Wis. of Winters; Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Burton, Glenn, Brian
Be Roy Burton, Glenn, Brian,
Beverly, Susan and Charles
of Beverly, Susan and Charles
of Texas City; Steven Pea-
coer cock of Porter; Donna Bark-
er of Winters: Greg Donica er Winters; Greg Donica
of Winters; Mr. and Mrs.
David David Burton, Bret and Jana
of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Burton, Kenneth of Arlington; Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Milliorn of and Mrs. Bill Milliorn of
Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kirkland of Pensacola, Fla.;
Berma Torrence of Merkel; Berma Torrence of Merkel;
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burton of Winters; Vivian and Shon Luck of Houston; Mr. and
Mrs. Billy Burton, Neal, Amber, Kim and Bubba of
San Angelo; Jim Mainard of Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. James, Vickie and Gay
of Weatherford; Tom Paulof Weatherford; Tom Paul-
son of Euless; Mr. and Mrs. son of Euless; Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin James and Michael of Melvin James and Michael of
Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Arlington; Mr. and Mrs.
Winford Hogan, Mark, Mike, Melvin and Mason of Clyde. CARD OF THANKS My family joins me in
expressing appreciation for expressing appreciation
kindness shown me during
my stay in the hospital and my stay in the hospital and
since I have returned home. A special thanks to Dr. Lee,
Dr. Rives and the nurses for Dr. Rives and the nurses for
the care given me and to
friends for the flowers, visits friends for the flowers, visits
and cards. May God bless and cards. May God bless
each of you. -Mrs. Clyde

$\qquad$ Kruse celebrated their 50 th $\quad$ ed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
wedding anniversary in their $\begin{array}{ll}\text { wedming anniversary in their } & \text { Kruse, Martha, Dennis and } \\ \text { home Sunday. August 8, Brenda, of Big Lake; Hild }\end{array}$ with a reception for mem-
bers of the family. $\begin{gathered}\text { bers of the family. } \\ \text { Approximately } \\ 50\end{gathered}$
guests $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Harry Kruse and } \\ & \text { Cass of Falfurrias. }\end{aligned}$
Approximately
attended. By Ace Reid was built ine Church, which descendants of the sons of
Casper
Casper Holshouser were pre-
sent. The sons were Andrew,
Jacob and Michael Holshou-
ser, who moved from Penn-
sylvania to North Carolina in
sylvania to North Carolina in
$1750-1785$. The present Gov-
ernor of North Carolina,
James
E
descendant of Andrew Hol-
shouser. The
was Michael.
Be Busy Sewing
Club Meeting
The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday in the home of
Mrs. Lewis Blackmon. Th afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.
Those present were Those present were Mes-
dames G. T. Shott, Nadine Smith, M. H. Hogan, Vallie
Brannon, Eura Brannon, Eura Lloyd, Bill
Milliorn, Becky Poe, and one visitor, Lula Mae Lacy.
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held August 23 in the home
held August 23 in
of Vallie Brannon.

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|  | 6-PAK 10-oz. Bottles COCA-COLA | KOUNTRY FRESH H/MOON LONGHORN CHEESS |



## 4 the winters enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, Augat is, 1976

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Miscellaneous
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Work. Sand





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## WESTERN AUTO

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$\square \begin{aligned} & \text { Hol idays - classes dismiss at } 2: 30 \text { p.m. on } \\ & \text { the day preced ing Labor Day Thanks }\end{aligned}$ the day preceding Labor Day, Thanksgiving,
Chri istmas and Easter hol idays, and on the Chris tmas and Easter
last day of school.


Meat economy at Texas and simple-and waterme
grocery stores currently fogrocery stores currently io-
cuses on luncheon meats,
weiners, ground beef, liver and the longer cooking cuts-such as roast. Poultry prices are reason-
abbe on both chicken and able on both chicken and
turkey and fish is another
economy item, according to economy item,
Mrs. 0 OConnor.
"At dairy counters, some
stores feature homogenized stores feature homogenized
milk at reasonable prices, milk at reasonable prices,
and they offer lower 'special prices on sour cream, whipp-
ing cream and ing cream and a
cheeses," she said.
Along grocery sto
Along grocery store aisles,
features appear on canned vegetables, tuna fish and peanut butter.
Fresh fruit in good supply
at most economical prices at most economical prices
includes peaches, nectarines, includes peaches, nectarines,
cherries, bananas, plums, cher Thompson seedless
and
grapes-as well as watermelons, cantalo
lett pears. lett pears.
Fresh ve Fresh vegetables on shop-
ping-economy lists are okra, blackeye and purplehull peas, cucumbers, carrots and
eggplant-along with toma eggplant-along with toma-
toes, green peppers, squash and dry yellow onions. CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In choosing grapes, select those at just the
preferred degree of ripeness. Unlike some other fruits, grapes will not improve in
either color, sugar or quality after they are harvested. Freeze Plentiful Melons Now For Winters Months Treats
Freezing melons is easy Ladies Aid Circle
Meeting Recently The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church
met recently, with Mrs. Jack met recently, with Mrs. Jack
Whittenberg serving as program chairman. The program was opened with a
song, with Mrs. Ellis Ueck ert at the piano. Mrs. H. L rick read the devotional. Mrs. Herman Spill, Mrs. Robert Gerhart and Mrs. Erwin learoeds.
study leaders.
A playlet for those having birthdays in August was given by Mrs. A. W. W.
Stoecker, Mrs. Erwin Ueckert, Mrs. Mel Swoyer, Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mrs. Jack Whittenberg, Mrs. Carl Wes-
sels, and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, pianist.
Twenty-three women answered roll call. Three books
were placed in the church were placed in the church
library in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spill.

Wingate School Announces Policy On Lunch Prices mid redidutis poiliey tor free
and lunch for children unabaste
to pay
to pay full price for meals
served under the National
School Lunch Program.

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whose income is at or below
the levels shown are eligible
the levels shown are eligible
for free or redue,
for free or reduced price
meals. In addition, families
not meeting these criteria
high ter costs in excess of 30 has foster children living percent of income, special with them and wishes to education expenses due to apply for such meals for
the mental or physical condi- them, they should contact

## Miss Jost, Mr. Mathis

 Will Wed In October
##  <br> BY TRACY ST. JOHN

[^0]W. H. Whitley Died In Odessa Last Thursday
William H. Whitley, 88 , died in Deering Nursing Home in Odessa at 11 a.m.
Thursday of last week, following an illness of several

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Friday in Main Street Church of Christ in
Winters, with Mr. Paul Winters, with Mr. Pau
Wallace, minister of the Wallace, minister of the
Church, and the Rev. Chesminister, officiating.

Graveside services were
held at 5 p.m.' Friday in Bangs Cemetery under di-
rection of Spill rection of Spill Funeral
Home.
Mr. Whitley was born in
Milam County, Dec. 2, 1887 .
In 1900 the family moved to In 1900 the family moved to
Mills County. He married Addie Mae Cox in Mills County, Jan. 2, 1907 .
For a number of years Mr. Whitley worked in the oil fields. In 1928 the family moved to Runnels County
settling on a farm in the Crews Community where he farmed until 1970 when he and his sister moved to
Winters. In 1972 he moved to Odessa to live with his
daughter. daughter.
Mrs. Whitley died in 1961. He was a member of the Winters Main Street Church

Survivors are two sons,
W. E. Whitley of Pinehurst, W. E. Whitley of Pinehurst, daho, and T. J. Whitley of Idaho, and T. J. Whitley of
Mineral Wells; two daugh. An old-timer recalls when
he crank was in the front of
ters, Mrs. D. M. Hankins of Odessa and Mrs. Noel F.
Miller of Anchorage, Alaska; two brothers, Rube Whitley of Winters and Arch Whitley children and nine great Pallber Pallbearers were Lanham
Bishop, Jimmy Guevara, Whitley, Randy Bredemeyer, Brady Bredemeyer, Hubert Whitley, Bob Browning, Hankins, Jr., Junior Whitle Terry Whitley.

Ralph Parker Died Friday, Rites Sunday

Ralph Parker, 65, of the
Hatchel Community, was dead on arrival at Ballinger Memorial Hospital at $10: 30$
p.m. Friday after an p.m. Friday after an appar-
ent heart attack. Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday at
Allen Davis Funeral Home Chapel. T. P. McCowan officiated. Cemetery was in Evergreen Born May 20, 1911, at
Hatchel, he lived in' Hatchel community all his life. $\cdot$ He was a member of
Hatchel Church of Christ. He Hatchel Church of Christ. 26, 1937, in Ballinger.
Survivors include his wife;
daughter, Mrs. Ray Gray of Ballinger; a brother, Fred of Hatchel; and a grand-
daughter, Eleasa Gray of Ballinger.

Earl Hamilton Noe VanSmith, Carl Wessels, Bayless the car - not in the right-
hand seat.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { the school. } & \text { ness office has a copy of the } \\ \text { In the operation of child } \\ \text { feeding programs, no child } & \text { price lunch free and reduced }\end{array}$ feeding programs, no child price lunch and breakkast
will be discriminated against
because of race, sex, color, or which may be reviewbecause of race, sex, color, or ed by any interested party at
national origin. national origin.

## Whatever You Need Amy Iime...

## ... Want Ads Ring the Bell!

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

## Crews News





Redidy's
Helpirul Tips

- Keep all Air Fiters Clean to make it easier for your Air Conditioner to do its Job. Check them
Every zo Days. Every 20 Days
With Cooling Systems, keep your House at the Minimum Comfort Level. Each Degree Cooler
than 78 Degrees uses Substantially more Energy.
Make sure your Home is well insulated. Installing Insulation in the Walis and Celling will Greatly Reduce the Energy needed to Cool your Home.
Make sure you have Effective Weather StripLeaks around all Exterior Windows and Doors.

but only You-an use it wisely

Visiting the Chester Mc Beths are Mr. and Mrs Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams, Shawn, Scott Mr. Mark Mrs. A. E. Tounget and Joan of Lubbock; Dennis McBeth of Rocksprings and
Mrs. Ella Phipps of Winters. Mrs. Ella Phipps of Winters.
Mrs. Kathrine Thomas and son Max of Denton are spending a week with her
tolks, Mr. and folks, Mr. and Mrs. Kat
Grissom. With the Arthur Allcorns first of the week were
Bobbie Jones, Willie Hale of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Ir Hale of Miles. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allcorn
and Ashley. Sunday visitors and Ashley. Sunday visitor
were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routh of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John Sims
and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Kat and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Kat
Grissom Mrs. Kathrine Grissom , Mrs. Kathrine
Thomas and Max including other relatives and friends
were supper guests with the were supper guests with the
Bill Hoppes Sunday night. Larry Cooper is home ove the weekend with his par-
ents, the Earl Coopers, from ents, the Earl Coopers, rrom
Abilene where he is employ-
ed with the WTU in Abilene. ed with the WTU in Abilene.
We hope Tommy Foster will be well enough soon to
go home after several days go home after several days
in the North Runnels Hospital. Tommy is Mrs.
Osbornes brother. Mr. and Mrs. Corbert
Cooper will have their 60th anniversary Fri
Congraulations.
Mrs. Maurine Siedenber of Bangs spent the day with the
Walter Jacobs on Thursday. The Mike Kozelskys of
Snyder and the Joe Bus-
nenlehners of Olfen and nenlehners of Olfen and
Brenda and Beverly Jacobs
were weekend visitors. The were weekend visitors. The
Walter Jacobss went to see Mrs. Ida Jacob who is ill in
the St. Johns Hospital Sat-
urday. also Val Kozelsky urday, also Val Kozelsky
who also is in the hospital. who also is in the hospital.
Brenda and Beverly Jacob
have returned from vacationing in the San Antonio
area.
Mrs. O. Z. Foreman re-
turned home Saturday after turned home Saturday after hospital.
During the week with the During the week with
Marvin Hambrights wer
Mrs. Aubry Faubion of Mrs. Aubry Faubion of bright and Toni; Mr. an
Mrs. George Lange an
Sot. M. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Dyes of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs. Bennie Hambrigh
and Mark of Bronte. and Mark of Bronte. Sunday visitors with Mrs.
Effie Dietz were Mrs. Effie Dietz were Mrs. Jo
Morrison; Mrs. Bessie Bald Morrison; Mrs. Bessie Bald
win; Mrs. Donald Ham win; Miss. Donald Havid Baldwin of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs.
Are
Amp Clarence Hambright of Win-
ters; Ricky, Donna, Patricia ters; Ricky, Donna, Patricia
Hambright of Fort Worth; Clay Bailey and Clara McKissack. Mrs. Dietz and Clara visited with the G. M. Woods
Friday $a$ while after the Friday a while after
Farm Bureau supper.

Mr . and Mrs. Burley
Campell and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin returned from 4 day fishing trip to Proctor
Lake. They had a good trip Lake. They had a good trip
and fishing was good. Mrs. and fishing was good. Mrs.
Coleman Foreman spent Tuesday woreman spen
well. Bob Hill is spending week with his folks, the Robert Hills. Bob is from
Boston, Mass., Marble Head. Boston, Mass., Marbe Mr. and
Sunday guests were Mr Mrs. Mike Hill of Drasco; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill and girls of Sweetwater and
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Shane of Andrews.

## Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters of Fort Worth and

 Walters of Fort Worth andMr. and Mrs. Marion Wood Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woou
returned from a 10 day tour on the west Florida Coast St. Petersburg.
The Robert Kraatzs rela-
tives had their reunion at Hords Creek Lake Sunda the Jerry Kraatz family

Mrs. Darlene Davis is
home after days in M. D. home atter days in
Hospital, doing nicely.
Allan Bishops company Friday night were Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Curry and Debbie of Norton and Mr.
and Mrs. Willie and Mrs. Willie Johnson,
Paula and Laura of Ballinger On Sunday the Bishops spent the day with Mrs. Clarice Broyles in Abilene.

Mrs. G. C. Bell Died Friday, Service Sunday



Registry Service For Your Wedding Gifts! Bahlman Jewelers

$9: 35$ a.m. in Merrill Nursing


Funeral services were held
at 2 p.m. Sunday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with Mr Paul Wallace, minister of
Main Street
Chure Main Street Church of Burial was at 6 p.m. unday at Liveoak Cemetery ion of Spill Funeral Home. She was born Mary Sussi
Faubion, Feb. 13, 1905, Faubion, Feb. 13, 1905, in
Hamilton County. She marr ied West Murray in 1922, in Hamilton. In 1937 she married Thomas Bailey in Colo
rado City. Mr. Bailey died in rado C
1951.
In Ballinger and in 1969 she married Grover C. Bell San Angelo. They made their
home in Bronte. Mr. Bell died in 1974. In 1973 Mrs. Bell moved to Winters where
she made her home until the time of her death.
She was a member She was a member of the
Ballinger Ninth Street Church of Christ.
Survivors are one son,
Lindsay J. Bailey of Abilene four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Register of Hamilton, Mrs
Nancy Bradshaw of Winters Mrs. Eva Reyna of Winters
and Mrs. Sussie Gray Sugarland; 21 grandchildren three sisters, Mrs. Bel
Harvison of Heachison ol olif., Mrs. Amy Rinn of Stamford, and Mrs. Essie Williams of Colorado City; a
number of great- and greatnumber of great- and
great-grandchildren.

\section*{MIDDLE AGE CAN BE COMFORTABLE-OR} | SAYS |
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People at middle age may
feel like the "caught genera tion"-caught between jo
and family, between spouse and demanding children, bet ween family and older par-
ents, or between business ents, or between business
and volunteer services, Dorthy Taylor, a family lif
education specialist, says. "Caught between any so ial
see
mid middle-aged person may find
it difficult to gain satisf by reflecting on his youthful accomplishments-and dread planning
retirement
"The cliche 'at twenty, on can save the world; at fifty
he hopes to save a little he hopes to save a little
salary' has more truth than
we like to we like to admit," the specialist added.
She is with
She is with the Texas
Agricultural Extension Ser vgricultural The Texas A\&M Uni
vice versity System.
"Besides reevaluating
their career, middle-aged their career, middle-aged
people often reconsider their marriage at this time. "Some couples realize their marriage will never become what they had
assumed it would be. The they face other decisionsshould one settle for second best and stay together or should a couple face divorce
and a new start. and a new start.
"But some couples find
marriage a bulwark during marriage a bulwark during
middle age. The comfort o making decisions togethe rather than alone, the com
panionship or a loved panionship or a loved one
rather than searching and rather than searching and
struggling for new love relationships, the prestige o being married and not single,
and living more comfortably and living more comfortably
with more money(usually) with more money(usually
and 'things' than ever before are reasons many couples give for enjoying thei spouse in the 'empty nest years," she said.
Some mature adults may
find themselves being thmater ened by younger people i jobs, as lovers or in status positions. This creates stress
which can be handle -which can be handled by and positive experience. making current competition
an "okay" situation, sh explained.
"Feeling secure in the lems keeps the middle-aged person continually searchin person continually searching
for new answers and experi
ences. Unlike the young

## Howhigh will gas bills go, and when will theylevel off? <br> There is no sure answer. It depends, to a large ex-

 tent, on what Lone Star has to pay its natural gas suppliersJust a few years ago, Lone Star paid only about 19 c for a thousand cubic feet of gas.

Today, we have to pay almost $\$ 2$ for a thousand cubic feet of new gas.

But you are still being charged at a much lower rate than that. You see, we are still buying old gas at lower rates under old contracts. So the average cost for gas, the cost that primarily determines your bill, is still just a little over $\$ 1$ per thousand cubic feet.*

As our older contracts expire, and new, higher priced gas is purchased, the average price will continue to rise (even if we don't buy any new gas). We can foresee an average price of around $\$ 2$ per thousand cubic feet in a few years.

That's quite a big increase. We know because we're almost paying that price nght now for new gas But it should rise much more gradually in the next year or two than it has during the past year. ${ }^{*}$ Monthly reports on gas purchases filed with the Texas Rairroad Commission are public record.

## Lone Star Gas Company

## Good Turnout For Play Day

groups participated in the contests in
the second Play Day Saturday at the
loal arena, sponsored by the Winters
Rodeo Association.
In the 8-year-old and under group,
Jason Gibbs, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Donnie Gibbs, was awarded the
allaround cowboy trophy-a belt
buckle, in the boys' division. In the
girls division, Melinda Sims, 8,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sims,
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the second Play Dater cond Play Day Saturday at the Rodeo Association Donnie Gibbs, was awarded the buckle, in the boys' division-a be girls division, Melinda Sims, $\quad 8$,
daughter of Mr , and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sim

The all-around cowboy buckle trophy in the $9-12$ group was won by Steve Mrs. Robert Neff. Lisa Armstrong, 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong of Wingate, was awarded the all-around cowgirl buckle in the $9-12$ age group for girls. West, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James est, won the all-around cowboy

Teacher Assignments Winters Public Schools have a full
complement of teachers and staff fo
the beginning of the the beginning of the 1976-77 school
year, Bill $\mathbf{G}$. Graves, superintendent, has announced. SUPERINTENDENT Bill G. Graves.
HIGH SCHO HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ELEMENTARY P ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL BUSINESS M Johnny B. Smith.

Teachers and class a assignments are as follows:
ELEMENTARY

## KINDERGARTEN-Josephine

1st GRADE-Patsy J. Hill, Joyce Krause, Helen M. Russell. L. Deaton, Doris R. Stoecker. Deaton, Doris R. Stoecker. 3rd GRADE4th GRADE-Cynthia A. Cathey ${ }^{\text {er. }}$ 5th GRADE-Jo O. Hancock, Doris

| (Asst. Coach), Randy C. Loudermilk |  |
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| 7th GRADE-Freddie N. Gardne | ENGLISH, SOCIAL STUDIES |
| James A. Powers, Larry D. White. 8th GRADE-Ruthie F Bea | Nancy J. Michaelis. <br> SCIENCE HEALTH-Clifton 0 |
| James J. Jones, Mary E. St |  |
| , | buSiness, SOCIA |
| stman | Virginia A. Schwartz. |
| PE, BASKETBALL-Jill E. Swen- | MATH, ASST. COACH-Sam |
| son. | Scott. |
| HIGH SCHOOL | FOREIGN LANGUAGE, SOCIAL |
| G-Joe S. Blackwell, C | HEAD COACH, SCIENCE, MATH |
| R. Allcorn. ENGLISH, SPEECH-Mary | Jimmie T. Stubblefield. GIRLS COACH, SOCIAL STUDIES |
| Bauer. | Phil A. Swenson. |
| SINESS-Frances A. Bred | CIENCE-Diann R. W |
| meyer. <br> BB COACH, HISTORY \& HEALT | MPENSATORY EDUCATION |
| William G. C | ESEA TITLE I |
| ND-M | Barbara J. Everett, Patsy L. |
| LIBRARIAN-Sherry A. Gilbert. | Blackwell, Jean A. Ford. |
| HOMEMAKING-Patricia A. Han | SCHOOL NURSE |
| bright, Hortense Joyce. COUNSELOR AND GUIDANCE- | Bonnie L. Hood. |
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HOUSTON - Some thieves in want of fashionable clothes entered the small tailor streets and carried away some half a dozen pants patterns, much to the disgust of the tailors.

DE KALB - The U.S. Mail was robbed today 15 miles west of this place, en route from Clarksville to Texarkana. One man
did the work, having his face disguised. No did the work, having his face disguised. No

JACK COUNTY - The ECHO reports that rain, cold, wind and fuel are in demand, likewise intelligent voters. Candidates are active in pursuit of the aforesaid, and we hear one precinct in this county, which contains

## S5OD <br> WITH PURCHASE OF <br>  <br>  <br> $14 \times 72$ fireplacel Expando-SANDPOINTE <br> $14 \times 80$ WESTCHEST <br> Abilene Mobile Homes <br> Abis werth ist <br> 

## Headstart <br> Program To Start Aug. 30 The winers Child Development Center, sponsored by Central Texas Opportuniby Central Texas Opportuni- ties, Inc., of Coleman, will begin school Monday, Aubegin school Monday, Au- gust 30 . This program is part of the Headstart program, and is Headstart program, and is for 20 children four years old and over who are not old

 enough for kindergarten.Parents who wish to Paplications for their child ren to attend the headstart classes may do so at the
Winters Multi-Purpose Cen ter, 201 South Main, or after August 16, at the Winters 308 Wood Street.
Home visits will be made Home visits will be made tions will be notified during
the week of August the week of August 22 if
their children qualify for the program.
Director and head teache will be Mary Kurtz. Rosa.
linda Arroyo will be the linda Arroyo will be the
teacher's aide, and Isabel Esquivel will be cook.

Needed At Child Center





 percent of the funds needed
to run the program, and the
community is responsible for 25 percent "in service"
funding.
Volunteers will be working with the children so that
more individual attention can
 Serrven
$\substack{\text { Mary Kurta director of the } \\ \text { promem }}$ program, said.
Anyone intere unteering a few hours Sherry Taylor To Get ME Degree Friday

## Mr. and Mrs. Frank N Taylor of Ovalo, is schedule

 Taylor of Ovalo, is scheduledto receive a Master of
Education degree Education degree Friday, August 13, at Hardin-Sim
mons University. receive degrees in the sum mer commencement, which
begins at 8 p.m. in Behrens begins at 8 p.m. in Behrens
Chapel-Auditorium. Deliverress to the August graduat will be Dr. John P. Newport,
professor of religion at Rice professor of religion at Rice
University. Prof. Thurman Morrison of the H-SU music
faculty will receive an hon orary degree.

the basis of entranc grades, overall high school ing class. Academic scholarships to
taling $\$ 44,570$ have been awarded at Tarleton for the coming year, with an antici-
pated $\$ 64,000$ in scholarships pated $\$ 64,000$ in scholarships
to be awarded for the 1977.79 academic year. Marriage is like the Army Everybody complains, bu many reenlist.

Runnels SWCD Election District

| Residents of Zone 3 of | Under new state electio laws, August 14 was set | the Norton Commur y Center at 10 a.m. and return |
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| nnservation will hold | the official date for | about noon. Following the |
| etion Saturday, August | director elections. This su- |  |
| , at the Norton Community | persedes |  |
| nter, to elect a dire | called for director |  |
|  | to be held th October. | pecial guests will be Co |
| 3 | The election will be held in | ueger, and C. B. Fountain, |
| the south by the Colorado | uncti | n- |
| River, east by US 83 , on the north by the Bronte-Winters | SWCD tour scheduled fo Saturday. The tour will leav | on Service in Temple. |
| ighway, and on the wes <br> e Coke County line. <br> To be eligible to vot |  |  |

## Happy

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diabetes and blood pressure, will be held in the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, Au-

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Lea Rae Mostad and Mr. Monte Angel Wed
in the Winters First Baptist ea Rae Mostad became the
ride of Mr. Monte Clint ngel. Mr. Monte Clint ony at seven thirty cere the evening was the Rev The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clayton F. Mostad of
Winters and the late Mr. Winters and the late Mr.
Mostad, and the bridegroom Angel of Littlefield and Bill The ceremony was per reenery, roses and arch of Candleabra flanked the arch, Miss Becky Dean of WinTrotter of Slaton was soloist Candlelighters were Perry
Bedford of Winters and Marianne Mostad, sister of
he bride. Flower girl was Christi Hilliard of Winters.
Ring bearer was Brandon Boles, nephew of the bride Best man was Alan Lar-
man of Herley, N.M., and ushers were Kenan Lichte of ittlefield. Groomsmen were Jim
Hash, uncle of the bride groom, of Costa Mesa, Calif.,
Don Trotter of Slaton, Tony Parsons of Littlefield. Mostad, sister of the bride
Mand of Winters. Matron of honor
was Mrs. Randall sister of the bride, of Claude
Bridesma Bridesmaids were Brend
Blackerby of Winters and Blackerby of Winters an
Mrs. Tommy Antilley


The bride's attendant wore floral dresses of chiffon
over taffeta, and carried nosegays of $a$ isies and pink Given in marriage by her brother, George Mostad, the
bride wore a gown of marquisette over talle, fash bandeau neck of lace and leg mutton sleeves with wide
lace down the front of the lace down the front of the
gown and inset in the sleeves
and cuffs. The skirt formed a hapel train, and her Came lot veil of Chantilly lace fell
from a Juliett cap trimmed from a Juliett cap trimmed
with lace and seed pearls.
She carried a bouquet of She carried a bouquet of
pink and white roses and
daisies on a white Bible. The daisies on a white Bible. The
Bible was a gift from her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Bedford.
Following the ceremony reception was held in the
Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, hosted by
he bride's mother the bride's mother. The
bride's table was laid with bride's table was laid with
white cutwork cloth, crysta
punch bowl cups and plates punch bowl, cups and plates, and the wedding cake was pink roses and topped with miniature bride and groom.
Mrs. George Mostad of Palestine served the bride's
cake, and Mrs. Ronnie Moore cake, and Mrs. Ronnie Moore
of Dublin ladeled the punch. of Dublin ladeled the punch.
The groom's table was laid with ecru lace cloth over
pink, and appointment were silver service. The groom' cake was chocolate. Cake and
coffee were served by Miss Ann Vardell and Joan Kin caid, both of Amarillo. Mrs.
Freddie Grohman of Abilene registered guests. The bride is a graduate of
Winters High School and has Winters High School and has been employed at North
Runnels Hospital. She will be Runnels Hospital. She will be
a senior nursing student at
West Texas State University a senior nursing student
West Texas State University
in the fall. in the fall.
The bridegroom is a
graduate of Littlefield High raduate of Littlefield High
Shool, served in the U.S School, served in the
Army, and is a student a Canyon. The rehearsal dinner was bridegroom. Following a wedding trip o Ruidosa, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Angel will be at hom Martha SS Class Meeting Recently
Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptis Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Vallie Brannon. Mrs. Parrie Carwile was in charg Pearl Jackson led and Mrs Pearl Jackson led the opening prayer. Roll call was Officers were installed for the new year. Mrs. Parrie Carwile gave the devotional. Present were Mesdame
Allie Jones, Thelma Parrie Carwile, Lady Rog ers, Clara McAdams, Vallie Brannon, Margaret Gideon,
Erna Marks, Alice Compton, Erna Marks, Alice Compton,
Pearl Jackson and Miss Pearl Jackso

## WINGATE NEWS

Guests in the Rich Walker
home last week were rela tives and friends. Bill and Metha Baily of Kansas City, ly, Larry, Randy, Webb Lisa. These were the youn iolks in the bunch of
Bellevue, Washington. Jam es, wife and son of Arche
City and Merrill and Nit City and Merrill and Niton of Jack and Sue Hall Abilene were visiting in the David Bryan home Saturday F. N. Robinson is improv ing in Shannon Hospital. Mrs.
several
Adcock is is having
vistors. Among several visitors. Among
these were Mrs. Bagwell Mrs. King, Mrs. Wheat and

Cathey, Olobell and Mery Adcock and Raymond Dog. get and wife.
Raymond and Tiny Dog. gett have been visiting in the
Alva Talley home. The Jackson family met
Shep.
Mrs. Wheat visited in San
Angelo two days last week
Bethany SS Class Meeting Recently Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist
Church met recently in the Mrs. Whitlow led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Lacy president, presided. Roll Call
was answered with Bible was ans
verses.
Reports Reports of icers were


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