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City will call for lake bids in September



There is a possibility - a probability, in the belief of many city officials and engineers that dirt will be turned in December for the start of construction of Winters' new dam and water reservoir.

A representative of the engineers working with the city on the project told the City Council Monday night that all planning is completed, and there remain only a few areas of "review" by various state and federal agencies to finalize the plans toward a call for construction bids. These should be completed within a very short time, he said, and are only formalities, in view of the total state and federal approval of the overall project.

The engineering company representative said the final plans must be reviewed by the company, by the City of Winters, the Farmers Home Administration, the Texas Water Resources Board, the Department of Health, the Highway Department, and affected utility companies.

The engineers will meet with

the City Council at the first meeting of the council in September, and arrange for a call for construction bids within four weeks, the engineering company representative said. The bids should be returned sometime in October for review and acceptance, and contracts completed to possibly allow the first work to begin as early as the latter part of November. There will be two separate bids and contracts for the overall project, one for the reservoir and dam, and another for the pipeline, it was stated.

Season grid tickets will go on sale Monday

Sale of season football tickets, for reserved seats, will begin Monday, August 11, at 9 a.m. in the school administration office.

Sale of reserved seat season tickets will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Season tickets also will be offered during the Booster Club hamberger supper Monday night.

Grass fire

Fire already had burned over an area of more than 100 acres when this picture was taken several days ago southeast of Winters. Fire-fighting crews from Winters were working on the leading edge of the blaze, which was moving north at the time. Had the wind been blowing from the north. there is a possibility that the.

Winters firemen have answered many calls to grass fires in the area during the hot, dry weather. Although light rains fell in the area Monday morning of this week, the area is still tinder-dry, and people are cautioned against burning trash, or throwing lighted cigarettes into the dry grass and brush. Only heavy rains

City manager vote Aug. 23

Voters of Winters will go to the polls August 23 to vote in a special election to determine if the City of Winters adopts a "City Manager" form of government.

Voting will be at the City Hall. The special election was called mayor at the last preceding city election, according to state statute. Under provisions of state statutes, officials said, the mayor is empowered and required to call within 10 days after receipt of the petition a special election to be

Presently, all departments within the city are autonomous, responsible directly to the city council. Departments include the administrative department, the street department, the water and sewer department, the police government, it was said, the city manager would be charged with the responsibility of all departments, and the actual operation of the city, reporting directly to the city council. Many residents and officials have expressed the belief

that this type of operation would

make for a more economical situa-

tion, without overlapping respon-

sibilities and activities. A city

manager, they say, would be in a

position to coordinate activities

and work of all department for a

more efficient and more economic

operation.

mobile home in the background can reduce the danger of range would have been endangered. fires.



I sometimes shudder at the ly dangerous for children going to way some of the media relate one happening to another, whether or not there is relevancy, and tag onto the last happening some phrase or word or part of word which had been used in the earlier instance, in an effort to show they were similar. For instance, the word "Watergate" came into widespread use because the nefarious actions which were partly responsible for bringing down a presidency took place in the Watergate Hotel building. Thereafter, "Watergate" became the whole thing. Anything of shady or suspicious nature quickly became someone's "watergate." Then some of the media started splitting the word, to use the last part, "gate." The silliest thing I have noticed recently was a TV newsman, with a straight and serious face, referring to certain happenings as President's Carter's "Billygate!" I can take "Watergate," because it's clean - and fully descriptive - as "Waterloo." But "Billygate?" What's the connection? And we cringe at the younger generations' phraseology!

A couple or more years ago there was some talk about the dangers which existed on North Main St. in the vicinity of the schools. Because the street is actually U.S. Highway 83, it is well traveled, and it becomes extreme-

Booster burger supper Aug. 11

The Winters Blizzard Booster Club will sponsor a hamburger supper Monday, Aug. 11, from 6 to 8:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Tickets will be \$2.75 for "hamburger and trimmings," and may be purchased at the Main Drug, Wint 3 State Bank, Smith Drug, Bahlman Jewelers, Bedford In surance, The Bakery, or door

and from school to cross. There were eventually crosswalk lines painted in a couple of places up there, and flashing warning lights, in operation at certain times of the day during the time school was open. Ordinarily, the speed limit is marked at 35, from the north end of the street. through town. But at times when the flashing warning lights are in operation, the speed limit is marked at 30 MPH.

There was an attempt in some quarters to get that 30 MPH limit changed to 20 MPH . . . but the idea died aborning, because there were some who said that the district office of the Highway Department would not change the speed limit. I was one of those at the time to say that the matter should not have been allowed to die, but that it should be taken all the way to Austin. I still say that. But the matter was not pursued. I still insist that if the Austin people were contacted directly, and the situation explained, there would be some changes. Perhaps I'm naive, but I believe we in Winters have a little clout.

To be told that the 30 MPH rule is universal, and to believe it, is absurd. If you don't believe it, get in your car and take a drive around to several towns which have the same situation - main highways running near schools. I've yet to see one with speed limits posted at 30 MPH. Once in a while, one may see a 25 MPH sign, but the biggest majority of them are posted at 20 MPH.

Perhaps some think this is a minor matter. But I happen to believe that it is very important. If 30 MPH is too fast for the other cities and towns throughout the country, then 30 MPH is too fast for Winters! That 30 can be changed to 20 if we'll just make up our minds to get it done, and go to the right people. Otherwise, one of these days, we're all going to cry.

in response to a petition presented the mayor August 1, signed by 57 citizens, representing not less than 20 percent of the total number of legally qualified electors voting for

Historical rep to hold workshop here

Glenda Morgan, of Austin, representative of the Texas Historical Commission, will hold a workshop Monday, Aug. 11, for members of the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation, on management and operation.

The workshop will begin at 10 a. m. at the museum building on West Dale, and all interested persons are invited to attend all or part of program.

Those attending the workshop are invited to bring a salad and attend a luncheon at the J. W. Bahlman residence at noon.

The regular monthly meeting of the museum board will be at 5 p. m. Aug. 11, and all members have been urged to attend and hear Miss Morgan at that time.

The museum board has extended thanks to the person or persons who cleaned the yard at the museum. "If we knew who you were," they said, "we would thank you personally."

Blizzard Band meeting set August 14

The first meeting of the 1980-81 Winters High School Blizzard Marching Band will be Thursday, August 14, at 7:30 p. m., in the band hall, Eddie Pace, band director, announced this week.

This first meeting will be an organizational meeting and is very important for all high school band members, Pace said.

Regular pre-school rehearsals of the band will begin Monday. August 18.

Rehearsals for the Junior High Band will begin the first day of school.

Plans for students beginning band activities for the first time will be announced at a later date. the band director said.

held not more than 30 days after the date of the petition. No council action is required, it was stated.

Upon receipt of the petition, E. J. Bishop, mayor pro tem, acting in the absence of Mayor W. Lee Colburn, signed the proclamation calling for the election and setting the date.

Hospital fund gets \$1,135.50

An additional \$1,135.50 has been added to the special North **Runnels Hospital equipment fund** recently, according to Ted Meyer, chairman of the fund committee. Money was received in the form of donations and memorials.

The money will be used to purchase much needed surgical equipment, Meyer said. Persons who wish to make

donations toward purchase of the surgical equipment may mail them in or call Meyer.

Gifts have been received in memory of:

Mrs. Ella Mae Davis ...\$ 7.50 Mrs. Memory Hunter .. 5.00 Clifford Lehman 48.00 Wallace S. Proctor 5.00 Oscar Pruser 10.00 Recent donations have been by: Alderman-Cave Milling

&Grain Co.\$100.00 Bahlman Jewelers 50.00 Heidenheimer's 100.00 Mac Oil Field Co., Inc. . . 500.00 San Souce Club 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Thormeyer 100.00 Winters Construction Co. 100.00 Total \$1,135.50

David Bradley named president of Young Farmers David Bradley Monday night

was elected president of the Winters Young Farmers organization, during a regular meeting of the group

Other officers elected were Rodrick Bredemeyer, vice president: Hudon White Jr., secretary; Gary Jacob, treasurer; and Randall Conner, reporter.

department, and the parks and sanitation department. Each department head reports directly to the council as a whole, although each alderman is assigned by the mayor to serve as liason between the department and the council.

Under the city manager form of

Street paving now underway

A paving and seal-coating project for city streets, one of the largest such projects for Winters in several years, was begun last week, when forms for curbs and gutters were built on Grant St. Included in this project will be several blocks of new paving and many blocks of seal-coating of present paved streets.

The city recently adopted a policy requiring curbing and gutters for all new paving, which will provide for better maintenance and longer life for the asphalt paving, it was said.

Included in the new paving will be one block of Sanders St., from State north to West Dale, 30 feet by 311 feet. Curbs and gutters will be built.

One block of Vancil St. will be included in the new paving project. 26 feet by 388 feet, and will have new curbs and gutters.

Grant St., from Broadway south 689 feet will be curbed and paved. Some of the forms for curbs and gutters already have been prepared by the contractors.

Parts of at least 13 streets will receive seal coating, according to Buford Baldwin, city secretary.

Contractor for the new paving and the seal-coating is G. J. Luke Paving Co. of Burnet. This project will cost about \$16,601.90, paid by the city. The new paving will be paid for by property owners of land adjacent to the street involved. Paving of intersections will be paid for by the city.

SEAL COATING

The seal-coating part of the project will include:

Broadway, from Main east to end of pavement, 466 feet.

Grant, from Wood south to end of pavement, 435 feet.

- Cryer, from Wood north to Tinkle, 355 feet.
- Tinkle, from Cryer west 214 feet.
- Cryer, from Tinkle north to Dae, 355 feet.
- Cryer, from Truett north to Pierce, 452 feet.
- Murray, from Truett south to Parsonage, 500 feet.

Truett, from main west to end of pavement, 825 feet.

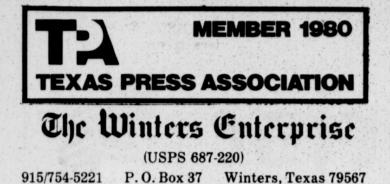
- McAdoo, from Main east to Heights, 392 feet.
- Concho, from Novice Road to end of pavement, 320 feet.
- S. Arlington, from West Dale south to end of pavement, 1720 ft. Floyd, from Arlington west
- across Magnolia, 365 feet. Hamilton, from Main west to
- Arlington, 1375 feet.

S. Paschal heads Young Homemakers

Shelia Paschal has been elected president of the Winters Young Homemakers for 1980-81. Other officers elected are Dinell Jacob. vice president: Sharon Dieke. secretary-treasurer; and Beth Bradley, reporter-historian.

Officers will be installed Monday, August 18, at 7:30 p. m. during a meeting of the Young Homemakers in the school Homemaking Cottage. A salad supper will be served. Each member is asked to bring a salad. Coming events, projects and programs for the new year will be discussed.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, on August 1, 1980, 57 citizens, representing not less than 20 percent of the total number of legally qualified electors voting for mayor at the last preceding city election; filed a petition with the City Clerk requesting the Mayor of Winters, Texas, to call a special election for the Adoption of Art. 1164a, Texas Revised Civil Statutes, which allows the citizens to vote upon the issue of the City Manager Form of Government; and

WHEREAS, not more than 10 days have elapsed since the filing of said petition as required by Art. 1164a;

It is hereby proclaimed by the Mayor of the City of Winters, Texas, that a special election be held on August 23, 1980, at the City Hall in the City of Winters, in order to submit the aforementioned Article for adoption, allowing the citizens of the City of Winters to vote for or against the appointment of a City Manager for Winters, Texas.

SIGNED THIS THE 4TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1980.

E. J. BISHOP Mayor Pro Tem City of Winters, Texas ATTEST: **BUFORD BALDWIN** Clerk City of Winters, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MAINTENANCE TAX AND BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF RUNNELS

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT on the 9th day of September, 1980, in accordance with a resolution and order duly entered by the Board of Trustees of said School District, which is attached hereto and made a part of this Notice for all intents and purposes

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT, this the 28th day of July, 1980. WESLEY M. HAYS

Secretary, Board of Trustees Winters Independent School District (District Seal)

RESOLUTION AND ORDER CALLING MAINTENANCE TAX AND BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF RUNNELS

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the WINTERS INDE-PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT has determined that an election should be held to ascertain whether said governing body shall be authorized to levy a maintenance tax under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Texas Education Code, and issue bonds of said District under the provisions of said Education Code, including Section 20.04(b)(1) thereof; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

SECTION 1: That an election shall be held on the 9th day of September, 1980, in the WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT for the purpose of submitting to the resident qualified electors of said District the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

"SHALL the Board of Trustees of the WINTERS INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT of Runnels County, Texas, be authorized to levy and cause to be assessed and collected annual ad valorem taxes for the further maintenance of public free schools therein at a rate of not to exceed \$1.50 on each \$100 valuation of taxable property in said School District, as authorized by Section 20.04 of the Texas Education Code?"

PROPOSITION NUMBER TWO

"SHALL the Board of Trustees of the WINTERS INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT of Runnels County, Texas, be authorized and empowered to issue the bonds of said District to the amount of \$3,950,000 for school building purposes, to wit: the construction and equipment of school buildings in the District and the purchase of the necessary sites therefor, and shall there be pledged and levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the District sufficient, without limit as to rate or amount, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due, said bonds to be issued in one or more series or issues, to mature serially or otherwise not more than FORTY (40) years from their date, and to bear interest at such rate or rates as in its discretion the Board of Trustees shall determine?'

SECTION 2: That the entire District shall constitute one election precinct for this election and the polling place shall be the Chamber of Commerce Building, 118 West Dale Street, Winters, Texas. The persons hereby appointed to serve as officers of this election at said polling place are as follows:

LANNY BAHLMAN – PRESIDING JUDGE

ROY E. YOUNG - ALTERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE The Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two (2) nor more than six (6) qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election; provided that if the Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of the clerks. On election day the polls shall be open from 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P.

J. B. Smith is hereby appointed the Clerk for absentee voting for said election, and the School Administration Building, 603 Heights, Winters, Texas, (Mailing Address:P.O.Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567), in said District, is hereby designated as the place at which absentee voting shall be conducted for said election. For the period absentee voting is permitted by law, the hours designated for absentee voting by personal appearance shall be from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. on each day except Saturdays, Sundays and official State holidays. SECTION 3: That paper ballots shall be used for said election, which ballots shall be prepared in accordance with the V.A.T.S. Election Code so as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or 'AGAINST" each of the aforesaid propositions which shall be set forth in substantially the following form: PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE "AUTHORITY TO LEVY MAINTENANCE TAXES UNDER CHAPTER 20 OF THE TEXAS EDUCATION CODE"

AVISO DE ELECCION PARA IMPUESTOS DE MANTENIMIENTO Y PARA BONOS

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE RUNNELS

DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS A LOS RESIDENTES CON DERECHO DE VOTAR DEL

DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS: AVISO de que una eleccion tendra lugar en EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS el dia 9 de septiembre de 1980, de acuerdo con una resolucion y decreto debidamente presentado por la Junta Directiva de dicho Distrito Escolar, el cual se acompana y se hace parte de este Aviso para todo objeto practico.

Doy testimonio de mi firma y del sello de dicho Distrito, este dia 28 de julio de 1980.

WESLEY M. HAYS Secretario, Junta Directiva Distrito Escolar Independiente de Winters

(Sello del Distrito)

RESOLUCION Y DECRETO DECLARANDO UNA ELECCION PARA IMPUESTOS **DE MANTENIMIENTO Y PARA BONOS**

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS **CONDADO DE RUNNELS**

DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS VISTO QUE, la Junta Directiva del DISTRITO ESCOLAR IN-DEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS ha determinado que se debe llevar a cabo una eleccion para determinar si dicho cuerpo directivo debera ser autorizado a gravar impuestos de mantenimiento bajo las estipulaciones del Capitulo 20 del Codigo Educacional de Texas, y a emitir bonos del Distrito bajo las estipulaciones de dicho Codigo Educacional, incluyendo la Seccion 20.04(b)(1) de eso; ahora, por consiguiente.

SE RESUELVE Y SE DECRETA POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS:

SECCION 1: Que una eleccion tome lugar en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Winters el dia 9 de septiembre de 1980, con el fin de presentar a todos los residentes con derecho de votar del Distrito las siguientes proposiciones:

PROPOSICION NUMERO UNO

"?Debera la Junta Directiva del DISTRITO ESCOLAR IN-DEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS del condado de Runnels en Texas, ser autorizada a gravar, tasar y anualmente cobrar impuestos ad valorem para adicionales mantenimientos a las escuelas publicas en esto a un porcentaje no sobrepasando \$1.50 por cada \$100 de avaluacion de propiedad imponible en dicho distrito escolar, como sea autorizada por la seccion 20.04 del Codigo Educacional de Texas?"

PROPOSICION NUMERO DOS

"?Debera la Junta Directiva del DISTRITO ESCOLAR IN-DEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS del condado de Runnels en Texas, ser autorizada y otorgada el poder de emitir bonos de dicho Distrito por un total de \$3,950,000 para edificios escolares, o sea: la construccion y el equipo de edificios escolares en el Distrito y la compra para estos de los terrenos necesarios, y habra de ser caucionados y gravados, tasados y anualmente cobrados los impuestos segun el valor de todas las propiedades imponibles en el Distrito, sin limite en lo que se refiere a la cantidad, para pagar el principal e interes de dichos bonos cuando los mismos venzan, dichos bonos a ser emitidos en una o mas series o emisiones a vencer en forma escalonada o de otra manera por un periodo no mayor que CUARENTA (40) anos a partir de la fecha de emision y a devengar interes al porcentaje o porcentajes a ser determinado a voluntad de la Junta Directiva?'

SECCION 2: Que todo el Distrito forme un recinto electoral para esta eleccion y el lugar para votar sera el Edificio de Camara de Comercio, 118 West Dale Street, Winters, Texas. Las personas por este medio nombradas para servir los cargos de oficiales de esta eleccion en dicho lugar para votar seran las siguientes: LANNY BAHLMAN – JUEZ ACTUANTE

ROY E. YOUNG-JUEZ ACTUANTE SUPLENTE El juez actuante nombrara no menos que dos (2) ni mas que seis (6) oficiales calificados para trabajar y ayudar en dicha eleccion; con tal que si el juez actuante aqui dentro nombrado desempena

sus funciones, el juez actuante suplente sera uno de los oficiales. Durante el dia de eleccion, los lugares para votar estaran abiertos desde las 7:00 de la manana hasta las 7:00 de la noche.

Se nombra por este medio a J. B. Smith como oficial de los votos absentistas para dicha eleccion, y el Edificio de Administracion de la Escuela, 603 Heights, Winters, Texas, (Correo: P. O. Box 125, ley, las horas nombradas para registrar los votos absentistas hechos en persona seran desde las 8:00 de la manana hasta el mediodia y desde la 1:00 de la tarde hasta las 5:00 de la tarde todos los dias con la excepcion de los sabados, domingos y los dias de fiesta oficial del Estado.

SECCION 3: Que se usen balotas electorales de papel en dicha eleccion, se prepararan las cuales balotas de acuerdo con el Codigo Electoral, V.A.T.S. de manera de permitir a los electores votar "EN PRO" o "EN CONTRA" dichas proposiciones que se presentaran de la siguiente manera:

PROPOSICION NUMERO UNO

- "AUTORIDAD PARA GRAVAR IMPUESTOS DE MANTEN-IMIENTO BAJO EL CAPITULO 20 DEL CODIGO
 - EDUCACIONAL DE TEXAS"
 - PROPOSICION NUMERO DOS
 - "LA EMISION DE BONOS Y EL GRAVAMEN DE IMPUESTOS EN PAGO DE ESTO"

Se pondran las palabras "EN PRO" y bajo ellas las palabras "EN CONTRA" a la izquierda de cada proposicion. Se dibujara un cuadrito a la izquierda de las palabras "EN PRO" y "EN CONTRA", y cada votador pondra una "X" en el cuadro al lado de la proposicion indicando como desea votar.

SECCION 4: A todos los residentes con derecho de votar del Distrito se les permitira votar en dicha eleccion. Ademas, se dirigira esta eleccion y esta eleccion tendra lugar de acuerdo con las estipulaciones del Codigo Electoral de Texas fuera de las modificaciones hechas por las estipulaciones en el Codigo Educacional de Texas; y como pueda ser requerido por la ley, se imprimiran los materiales de la eleccion y los procedimientos para esta eleccion en ingles y en espanol.

SECCION 5: Una copia fidedigna de esta resolucion y decreto servira como aviso adecuado de dicha eleccion y se publicara dicho aviso, incluyendo una traduccion al espanol de esto, en el periodico de circulacion general en el Distrito al menos una vez diez (10) dias antes de la fecha establecida para la eleccion.

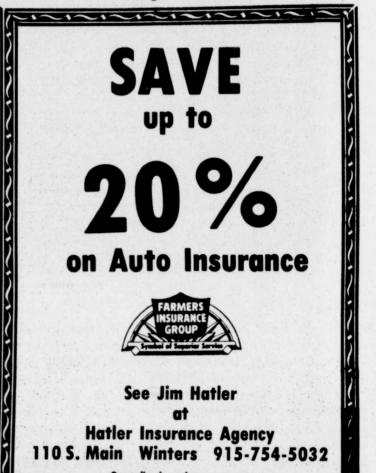
ACEPTADO Y APROBADO, este dia 28 de julio de 1980. GENE WHEAT

Presidente, Junta Directiva Distrito Escolar Independiente de Winters

ATESTIGUA:

WESLEY M. HAYS Secretario, Junta Directiva Distrito Escolar Independiente de Winters (Sello del Distrito)

(August 7, 1980)



(August 7, 1980)

"Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom." William Pitt



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are a way of life.

PROPOSITION NUMBER TWO "THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF

The word "FOR" and beneath it the word "AGAINST" shall be made to appear on the left of each of the propositions. A square shall be printed on the left of each of the words "FOR" and "AGAINST", and each elector shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he wishes to vote.

SECTION 4: All resident qualified electors of the District shall be permitted to vote at said election. In addition, this election shall be conducted and held in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Election Code except as modified by the provisions of the Texas Education Code, and as may be required by law, election materials and proceedings for this election shall be printed in both English and Spanish.

SECTION 5: A substantial copy of this resolution and order shall serve as proper notice of said election, and said notice, including a Spanish translation thereof, shall be published one time at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for the election in a newspaper of general circulation in the District.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 28th day of July, 1980. GENE WHEAT President, Board of Trustees

Winters Independent School District

ATTEST: WESLEY M. HAYS Secretary, Board of Trustees Winters Independent School District (District Seal)

VA grants available for some DAV's

A Veterans Adminis- veterans or active duty tration grant of up to personnel with service \$3,800 is available for connected loss, or persome seriously disabled manent loss of use of one veterans to purchase an or both hands or feet, or automobile or other con- permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a veyance.

VA will also pay for prescribed degree. specially-adapted equip-

ment required for the In addition to the disabled veteran to safe- vehicle and the adapted ly operate a car or other equipment, the agency vehicle, such as a van. will pay for the repair,

replacement of or reinstallation of such equipment in subsequent vehicles, he said.

In fiscal year 1979, some 1,300 veterans used of both legs and an arm this benefit at a cost to VA of nearly \$5 million during the Vietnam confor a vehicle purchase or

ted equipment. ment of not more than

Winters, Texas 79567), en dicho Distrito se designa por este medio como el lugar para registrar los votos absentistas en dicha eleccion. De acuerdo al periodo del voto en ausencia permitido por la



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**Recent federal regulations require principal reduction if sufficient interest does not exist.

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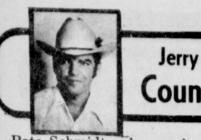
repair of specially-adap-Cleland said that the program allows VA to make a one-time pay-

flict.

Cleland urges any veteran who thinks he or she may be eligible for \$3.800 toward the purchthis grant to contact the ase of an automobile for nearest VA office.

This word came from Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland, who has already taken advantage of this benefit necessitated by the loss





Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Pete Schmidt, who ranches in the eastern part of Kimble County, says: "It has been working up to that for three years now." He added the range across the fence in Mason County is the same.

Thomas Morris, coming into a Sonora cafe as I was leaving the other day, commented: "A good general rain in August won't hurt anybody's feelings.'

Henry Clark, driving from Del Rio to San Angelo, had to stop his car recently near Loma Alta. "It was raining so hard I couldn't see the road," he smiled. "The thermometer went from 107 degrees to 67 degrees in about 20 or so minutes," said Clark. "The rain came down so fast it didn't do much good on that old, dried cracked ground, but it sure cooled things off."

When I got to Del Rio the next day, it was hot again, but scattered showers were giving ranchmen and bankers some hope.

Tuffy Whitehead, Val Verde County ranchman, says: "We got a smell which was more than we have had for awhile.'

Comstock, Texas received 1.30 inches from that spell plus some hail and a lot of wind. I must confess that when I got through Comstock a day later, the signs of moisture were gone. The only mud I found was on a seven mile strip of road construction near there.

Jack Skiles said he just missed getting his load of Alfalfa hay wet on his way to the ranch in the mountains at Langtry from the Del Rio-Comstock area.

Over coffee in the Jersey Lilly Dairy Bar in Langtry Skiles commented about the dry weather. "I believe the Pecos River is lower now than it was during the drought of the 1950's," he said. "Of course, the Amistad Lake was not here back in those days, but it is the lowest I have ever seen it."

Walking out of the coffee shop and post office, we headed back across the street to the famous Judge Roy Bean "Jersey Lilly". Skiles pointed to some Johnson grass at the side of the pavement. "Now look at that grass. It has some green showing up in it, and that had to be from a shower," he explained.

Now that August, 1980 is here, perhaps cooler weather and moisture will help everyone's feelings.



The monthly birthday Bailey and Ollie Hamilton, party for July was held on 8th; Eva Jackson, 26th; Tuesday, July 29. Mem- Pearl Hodges, 14th; and bers from the Church of Alma Hughes, 29th.

Speed up of disaster aid for Texas needed

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said.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen ted out that, while Texas today urged the Small so far has requested dis-Business Administration aster aid for 49 devas-(SBA) to move quickly to tated counties, he exgrant disaster aid for pects a total of 84 Texas counties that have counties to seek help in been devastated by the the near future, making the overall request indrought.

"I am deeply concern- clude much of the state. ed about the matter and Bentsen said he is request that the disaster aware of plans to distrideclaration be handled as bute SBA disaster loan expeditiously as possible applications at Agricul-by your agency," Bent- tural Stabilization Consen in a letter to SBA servation Service (ASCS) Admin. Vernon Weaver. offices in each county.

Bentsen, who recently But he also requested toured the drought-ra- that the SBA send addicked area of northeast tional personnel "in the Texas, noted a "clear field if necessary" to need" for SBA emergen- speed the processing of cy loans for Texas farmer applications.

and ranchers suffering "In addition, I urge enormous losses because you to consider the of the drought. issuance of SBA loans

Senator Bentsen poin- from an office in Texas which will greatly reduce Red meat up the time lag from approval of application to receipt of loan money. It

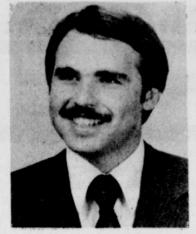
is crucial that the federal Red meat production government provide this in Texas has risen seven necessary extra service percent thus far this to those Texans who year, Agriculture Comhave already suffered missioner Reagan Brown such great loss," Bentsen said. "Statistics from the

"Your every effort to Texas Crop and Livemake SBA disaster loand stock Reporting Service available to Texans as show that while meat quickly as possible will production is up in some be appreciated by hundcategories and down in reds of drought stricken others, the net result has farmers and ranchers in been an increase in total our state," Senator Benmeat supplies," Brown tsen said.

Rebekah SS Class He noted that the largest decline has come met recently

in production of beef and The Rebekah Sunday veal but increases have School Class of the First occurred in production of Baptist Church met in the pork, lamb and mutton. home of Mrs. Pyburn Brown noted that Tex. Brown for their monthly red meat production social and business meetfrom January through ing. Co-hostesses were May totaled 1.617 billion Mrs. Marvin Traylor Sr. pounds. "This was nearly and Mrs. Bobby Rogers. 10 percent of all the red Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell meat produced in the presided, and Mrs. Mar-United States for that vin Traylor Sr. opened the meeting with prayer. The number of head

Roll call was answered slaughtered in Texas with women of the Bible.



REV. CLIFF POE New pastor for Eden Baptist

Rev. Cliff Poe of Anderson, Calif., has accepted a position as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Eden. Rev. Poe, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis Poe of as pastor in Anderson since his graduation from Golden Gate Theological Seminary last year.

ing.

Cliff, his wife Jeani, and their small son, Matt, arare making their home in the church parsonage.

ATTENDS WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan attended the wedding of their grandson, Cy Buchanan, in Stephenville, Saturday night. Their granddaughters, Kathy, Kim, and Tammy Buchanan also attended the wedding with their grandparents.

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I would like to express our appreciation for the kindness and concern shown while I was in the hospital. To each of you, my hope is that I may return your kindness. – Naomi Gerhart

Clifton Poe, Mrs. Ray pie, bass and catfish. Laughon, Mrs. Billy Simp-

Sneed.

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Runnels Co.'s 1,200 ponds have many uses

There are approximat- games and campsites. ely 1200 manmade ponds Landusers in some localin Runnels County, most ities now recognize that ousness in a room, select of which provide a dep- additional income can be furniture, draperies and endable supply of water realized from providing accessories with a similar for farm and ranch use, water for public recrea- color value - preferably stated Robert Fowler of tion use. A pond used for light, advises Dr. Jane the Ballinger Field Office public recreation must Berry, a housing and of the Soil Conservation have a dependable sup- home furnishings spec-Service. He indicated ply of pollution free ialist.

that while the primary water. Also needed are Dr. Berry is on the purpose of these ponds minimum facilities such home economics stafff of was to provide livestock as access roads, parking the Texas A&M Univerwater, many side bene- areas, boat ramps or sity System. fits are realized by the docks, barbecue pits,

landuser and other who picnic tables, and sanithave access to the ponds. ary facilities. Public hea-Some of the benefits lth and water safety directly related to the standards of the locality

use of the land are would have to be met. erosion control, garden Fowler indicated that Winters, has been serving and orchard irrigation, the extended hot and dry fish production, fire pro- period such as we are tection, and field spray- experiencing, is effecting all ponds in this area.

Ponds attract many Only the deeper ponds kinds of wildlife. Migrat- and those supplied by ory water fowl often use dependable springs are rived in Eden July 18 and ponds as resting and likely to make it through feeding placed in their the drought with usable flights to and from the water. Now would be a north and deer, turkey good time for many and dove use them for landusers to clean out watering. During the their ponds and perform dove hunting season, maintenance in the draiwhich is from September nage areas. Many ponds 1 to October 31 this year, in the county depend the farm pond makes an upon diversion terraces ideal shooting base for for supply of surface the bird hunter to enjoy runoff water. One may find these terraces are no his sport.

Ponds also provide longer effective due to food and habitat for eroded ridges and/or furbearing animals such brush filled channels.

as the raccoon, opossum, Fowler also stated that fox and bobcat. In recent landusers planning to years it has become more construct a pond in this profitable for the trapper area should be guided by to harvest such pelts. the following main consi-With a little advance derations. First, the hole effort in pond stocking or pit must be in good and growth management, clay soil to hold water the fisherman can spend and at least twelve feet much leisure time enjoy- deep to provide for ed to Mrs. Bert Humble, ing this sport catching evaporation losses. There Mrs. G. W. Sneed, Mrs. fish such as perch, crap- should be at least 35 acres of range type The larger ponds can drainage area to support son, Mrs. Lillian Rober- provide many pleasant each acre foot of impou-

taken into account before a pond is constructed. Assistance in these matters is provided by the Soil Conservation Service located in Ballinger.

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son, Mrs. Charlsie Poe, hours of swimming, boa- ndment needed. As a Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. R. ting and other water guide it takes 1613.3 G. Cooper, Mrs. Fred sports. The surrounding cubic yards of excavated Thomas, Mrs. W. J. areas of some ponds have area to store one acre Briley, and Mrs. Kenneth been made into attract- foot of water. Many ive places for picnics, other factors should be

and Baskin-Robbins ice invited to attend. cream, and provided the . entertainment. Those being honored were Betty Brown, Laura Stanley, Kye Hudson, Deslie and Maggie Hicks.

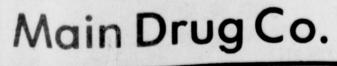
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during May alone was: Our project for August Cattle, 457,000 head is furnishing refreshment (down 1 percent); calves, for the backyard Bible 13,800 head, (down 31 class.

> Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore gave the devotional. After the benediction, refreshments were serv-

Texas Drivers Education

programs saving gas

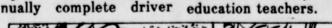
Texas driver education education in Texas recprograms are saving 8,- eive 50 per cent of their 640,000 gallons of gaso- driving instruction in a line per year, according driving simulator. As a to Mark Clapp, recently result of the simulator elected president of the program each student's Texas Driver and Traffic behind-the-wheel instru-Safety Education Assocction is reduced from six hours to three hours.

The data, according to If simulator programs Clapp, is based on studwere available for all ies conducted by the eligible students in Tex-American Driver and Traffic Safety Education as, Clapp said, an addi-Association in Washing- tional 4,410,000 gallons of ton, D. C. and on gasoline could be saved each year. This would technical data furnished by the U. S. Department result in a total savings of 13 million gallons per of Energy and by selected Texas driver educa- year.

Clapp also commented on a recent address by "Driver education in **Governor Bill Clements** Texas saves fuel in a to the Annual Texas number of ways," states Safety Association Con-Mark Clapp, president of ference in which the TDTSEA. By learning to governor emphasized the drive correctly, driver importance of fuel coneducation students can servation and of Texans improve their gas mileobserving the 55 mph age from 15 to 20 per speed limit. cent resulting in a sav-

ings of 3,500 to 5,000 "In support of the gallons of gas in a governor, Texas driver lifetime of driving. Thus, education programs will the ten gallons of gas per continue to emphasize student required to teach the benefits of practicing the behind-the-wheel fuel conservation driving techniques," Clapp said. phase of driver education

is a very small invest-The state driver edument for the benefits recation curriculum guide published by the Texas Another way driver Education Agency inclueducation saves fuel in des a unit on driving Texas, Clapp said, is that procedures and fuel con-80,000 of the 160,000 high servation. The guide is school students who anused statewide by driver





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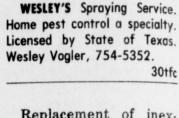
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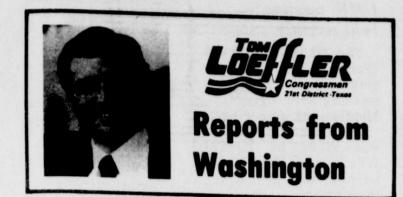
The Board of Trustees and beautiful Jean Shop of your of Winters Independent School will meet Tuesday. August 19, 1980, at 7:30 p. m., in the school Administration Office, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of

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Hot weather robbing ponds of oxygen

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that includes fish. Fish as well as aquatic The problem is that plants draw on the hot, summer weather oxygen reservoir in wattakes oxygen out of er, which is generally low water, causing fish to to start with in the suffocate, points out Don summer. Hot, dry con- tion, Steinbach, fisheries sp- ditions cause water lev-

crops and livestock are taking a serious toll. Combined with high interest rates and limited available capital at banks for lending culating pump for two or purposes, these conditions are seriously jeopardizing the future of three days and spraying family-owned farms and ranches.

Costs associated with production have been growing progres- pond. Also, mounting an But today's economy is placing continuing strains on agricul- sively high for years. Interest rates have skyrocketed 256%; taxes outboard motor in a fixed tural production. The rapidly escalating costs of many items and rents 108%; tractors and other needed implements for position to spray water across the pond surface During this last decade, rural land costs have increased more

helps expose water to than 180%. surface air.

In the time since 1970, the cost of energy for agricultural production has increased by more than \$5 billion. Since last year Steinbach suggests thalone, fuel costs have increased 46%. at pond owners check

Cattle raisers dramatize the critical nature of the problems closely for plant and fish facing agriculture today. Calf prices are down 20 to 30% over die-off, particularly in the last year. Costs of production, however, have gone up more than morning since this is 30% over last year. If such conditions continue, piling up usually the time when enormous losses for cattle raisers, production of beef in this country will decline severely. Consumers lose the ability to choose the oxygen level of water good quality meat at reasonable prices. The Nation loses a vital is the lowest. component to our economic well-being.

There is another element to be considered. Like everyone else, St. John's holds farmers and ranchers are themselves consumers and taxpayers. **Crafts and Talent** According to the Department of Agriculture, farmers and ranchers pay a tax bill in excess of \$10 billion each year. In Fair on Aug. 3 addition, USDA estimates that farmers and ranchers spend \$98 billion each year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock. This figure includes about \$10.8 billion for fuel. Circle of St. John's Lu-

Despite such costs, American agriculture has still provided this country with the very best and most abundant food and fiber products available anywhere in the world. And this is all the more remarkable when we consider that our farmers and ranchers following the Sunday morcomprise only 4% of our population - yet they more than meet ning services, August 3. our needs.

Agriculture is important to this country in another respect. Year in and year out, agriculture has provided us with a means to offset enormous U.S. trade deficits - particularly those of recent years. In calendar year 1979, for example, our nonagriculture trade deficit totaled some \$46.7 billion. During this same time period, our country was able to export \$18 billion worth of agricultural goods. These exports reduced this deficit by almost 40% to \$28.7 billion. Without this vital contribution to our world trade, it would have been extremely difficult for this ting, ceramics, clothing, country to finance its tremendously large oil import bill, now canned foods, fresh estimated to be \$80 billion in 1980.

Fortunately for this country, however, 1980 agricultural working, and plants. Two exports are projected to be at record levels. The \$37 billion worth of our products expected to be sold on world markets by the end of the year will total nearly half of the world's trade in agricultural commodities.

American agriculture has helped make this country the envy of the world - and the provider for the world's people. But it didn't just happen. We have produced more and provided more because free market principles and stable economic conditions in the past unleashed our productive capacity.

American farmers and ranchers recognize this. It's time

Washington did as well

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els to drop, making the Baldwin situation worse. How can pond owners family reunion

deal with the matter? One of the first things to do is to cut back or

stop fish feeding, says reunion was held Sunday, Steinbach. Fish feeding Aug. 3, in the Winters causes heavy nutrient Community Center, with levels which promote approximately 50 people excess algae growth. Oatending. verstocking contributes to the algae problem as cluded San Angelo, does improper fertiliza-

The Young Women's

theran Church sponsored

a Crafts and Talent Fair

Over 100 items were en-

tered as exhibits from the

church members and

their families. Exhibits in-

cluded quilts, afghans.

crewel work, embroidery,

needlepoint, macrame, oil

painting, weaving, sculp-

flowers, produce, wood-

members performed their

talents on the piano and

A picnic lunch accom-

panied the fair with sand-

wiches and baked goods.

The men, women and

chidren helped make the fair a memorable event.

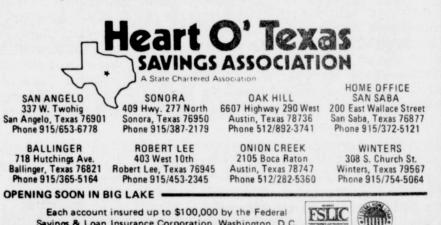
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STATE CAPITAL

By Lyndell Williams

Texas Democrats backing Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy in the presidential sweepstakes are pressing this state's delegation to opt for an open convention in New York next week.

Kennedy forces around the nation are positing that President Jimmy Carter's low standing in the polls warrants a change in convention rules. Carter cannot win, they argue, and the Democrats should now release all delegates pledged to any particular candidate so that the party may easier nominate a winner against GOP nominee Ronald Reagan.

Carter has more than enough first ballot pledges to sew up the nomination, if the conventioners stick to those pledges.

Pro-Carter state party leaders are working to squelch the open convention movement which would give Kennedy a new shot at the nomination. Indications are that Carter will keep his pledges, and that even if the convention was "opened", he would still win the party's nod.

In this state, the struggle pits such party leaders as Texas Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg, a Carter supporter, against National Democratic Committeewomen Billy Carr, a Houston liberal backing Kennedy. Carr says she has been told by several Carter pledges that they would switch to Kennedy if rules allowed.

A Code Word

A change in the rules at this late date "sounds good but an open convention is a code word for subverting the decision of 20 million Democrats who voted in the primaries and precinct conventions," Goldberg said.

Much of the new in fighting is regarded as just a rule or ruin fight by Kennedy, who was thoroughly trounced by Carter in the primaries, despite record inflation and home mortgage rates at that time caused by deregulation of certain sectors of the economy. If such is the case, Kennedy, who has effectively knocked off the rust from his national political machine, may be making bitter enemies who will keep him from the nomination in 1984.

Brother Trouble

The Democrats are looking bad and they know it. Carter is troubled by low poll ratings and scandal involving his brother Billy's role as a Libyan agent. While the Republicans work in unison and watch in glee, the Democrats know they must begin on Convention Day One to make intraparty peace and start catching up. The 1980 presidential election may well be won or lost on the first day of the convention.

State Property Taxes

One group of politicians breathing sighs of relief are Texas legislators who voted for tax relief measures last session. Now is the season for local governments - cities, counties, school boards, etc. - to prepare budgets for the coming fiscal

TSTA to seek 33 percent teacher pay raise for 1981-83

Citing a growing exo- need a substantial pay dus of young and veteran raise for many reasons,' teachers from Texas cl-Mrs. Scott said. Among assrooms, the state's larthem, she cited "the risgest teacher organization help from the Legislature today announced it will recommend a 33 percent during the last two raise in teacher pay over sessions, and a growing teacher shortage attribthe 1981-83 biennium. uted to young people Dora Scott of Houston,

president of the Texas choosing better paying State Teachers Associa- careers and veteran teachers leaving the classtion, said the proposal was approved by the rooms.'

Mrs. Scott noted that TSTA executive committhe Governor's Advisory tee for presentation to **Committee on Education** the 1981 Legislature in has urged the Legislat-She said the TSTA ure to enact, as a first priority, a significant proposal would provide increase in teacher pay pay increases ranging and fringe benefits. from \$1,300 or more per

She praised the State year for beginning tea-Board of Education for chers, to over \$2,000 per recommending a 23 peryear for more experiencent teacher pay raise, ced teachers with advanbut said that is not ced degrees. The 33 enough. TSTA's recompercent increase would mended 33 percent ininclude the experience crease over the 1981-83 biennium will come closincrements already in the er to meeting the need,

"Texas teachers badly she said.

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law, she said.

year. Word coming in from around the state is that inflation and other factors are prompting many local officials to seek large property tax increases.

State legislators, who were secretly saying all along that the Proposition 13 tax revolt should have been aimed at local and federal officials, are glad that the heat is off their backs: the Legislature effectively wiped out state property taxes last session.

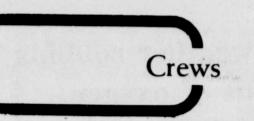
Nothing stays the same in politics and their relief may be short-lived. Seeking tax revenues, Texas cities may make a raid on the sales tax and seek increases there. And the Legislature, which may be forced next session to raise presently low state taxes, had hoped to keep the sales tax hike option for itself.

College Desegregation

The U.S. Dept. of Education sent a letter to Gov. Bill Clements last week indicating Texas may lose millions in federal funds to higher education because of rampant segregation in state-supported colleges. State officials may soon learn they have 90 days to submit a corrective plan or face the loss of funds. Clements called the letter a political ploy.

AG Opinions

In a legal opinion issued last week Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White ruled Comptroller Bob Bullock may not deposit his employees' salaries directly into banks unless he sends a separate pay warrant for each employee to the bank.



In the last 200 years Weekend visitors with ing inflation rate, little America has manufacthe Marion Woods were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Amtured close to 100,000,brose, Mr. and Mrs. Doy 000,000 pencils, and I still can't keep one by the Egger of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry phone. Calcote and family, and

Our folks who are still Frances and Darla Minin the hospitals are Mrs. cey of Big Springs. Burley Campbell, Mrs. Odie Matthews, and Jake Presley.

Hopewell Church congregation honored former pastor Bob Underwood and his family of Olevado with a dinner after church services Sunday. He will be leaving in the near future came to visit on Wednesas a missionary to Brazil. day night. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill

Alexander and family of San Angelo and the Norval Alexander were at Hord Creek Lake for an outing this past weekend. day

Mrs. Amber Fuller spent Wednesday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Star, and Mrs. Debbie John May in Coleman. The Wilbert Alcorns spent several days re-Connie Gibbs over the cently in Ruidoso.

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, and Bro. Lynn Means and Scott Gerhart were in San Angelo at St. John's Hospital to visit Mrs. work. Burley Campbell Sunday. The Noble Faubions hosted a supper Friday with me. night for Mrs. Hazel Dietz and my birthday. Between the main course and ice cream and cake, gifts were unwrapped. hospital. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz, the hosts and myself. Mrs. Effie Dietz had as visitors Billie, Don and

Debbie Witt of Okla., Frona Kent of Porbales, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry.

UMW meeting held recently

Women met in the fellowship hall on Tuesday morning with Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook, presiding. The opening prayer was given by Gladys Wilson, and Mrs. M. E. Leeman was pianist for

the singing. Marguite Mathis was leader for the program, "Quality of Life in the boy Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Global Community". Whittley of Pine Hurst Reading the scriptures Ohio, are moving to were Mrs. Cary Foster Coleman to make their and Mrs. Lillie Rose. Mrs. home while remodeling W. T. Nichols and Mrs.

the house they bought in Paul C. Gerhardt read the south Coleman. They are biblical litany. A brief staying with her sister, review of the book, Mrs. Alta Hale. The "Meeting Him in the Wil-Hoarce Stokes of Talpa derness" was given.

Others present were Mmes. Beatrice Traylor, Mrs. Earl Cooper met Lillie Marks, Marie Neeher daughter, Mrs. Rich- ly, Pauline Mayhew, Ozie ard Chambliss of Hawley Stanley, Lucille Rogers, in Abilene to take her Ionah Vinson, Odessa granddaughters, Doddie Dobbins, Bertha Tharp, and Gina home on Fri- Aleene Mapes, and Rev.

Bob Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. Travis The Lord's Prayer clos-Ford and family of Rising ed the service.

Crawford and children of Byrd reunion Winters visited with the held recently

The descendants of Melinda, Kris and Joe William J. and Mary Byrd Riley Sims attended the met at the Lions Club Vacation Bible School at Building in Wingate for a boy the Lutheran Church this family reunion on Sunday, past week, with Mrs. August 3.

Attending were Mr. Sims helping with the and Mrs. Roy Brannon, Mrs. Irne Elkins of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Coleman spent Monday Brannon, Jody and Michael of Fort Worth, Mrs.

I received word just Virgie Byrd of Ballinger, now that Mrs. Mable Mr. and mrs. Kenneth Matthews came home Marks, John, Lane and this afternoon from the Julie, Mrs. Jamie Skaggs and Brian, all of Midland,

The Therin Osbornes Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ray, hosted an outdoor Bar-- Mr. and Mrs. David Ray, b-q Saturday night hon- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald oring the Bob Under- Smith and Elizabeth, Mr. wood family. Neighbors and Mrs. Calvin Tischler, and friends were invited all of Abilene. and a good crowd of Also attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Byrd about 30 came. The Kat Grissoms ate of Denver City, Mr. and out at Lowake Friday on Mrs. James Byrd, Tracy ard, and Mr. and Mrs. her birthday.

The United Methodist

July 29 Michelle Helser, baby July 30 Joseph Wilson July 31

Mabel Matthews J. B. Grenwelge August 1 Theresa Hubach and baby girl August 2

Dorice Colburn August 3 Vicki Aldredge Nona Anderson August 4 No Admissions

DISMISSALS July 29 Karen Hicks Herman Stokes July 30 **Joseph Stokes** July 31 Michelle Helser and baby boy

August 1 Melissa Smith Nancy Carroll and baby

August 2 Dorice Colburn, trans. Elmer Curry Theresa Hubach August 3 Mabel Matthews August 4 **Jake Presley** Nona Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Morgan, Terri, Gary and Bret of Arlington, Chris Byrd of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Polk, Ronald and Shelly Warren of Levelland, Mr. and mrs. Keith Polk, Jennifer and Tim of Lubbock, Mrs. Thelma Bell of Tuscola, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinand Becky of Crowley, Melvin Byrd of Wingate.



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Two Entrances: From Grant Street From Main Street

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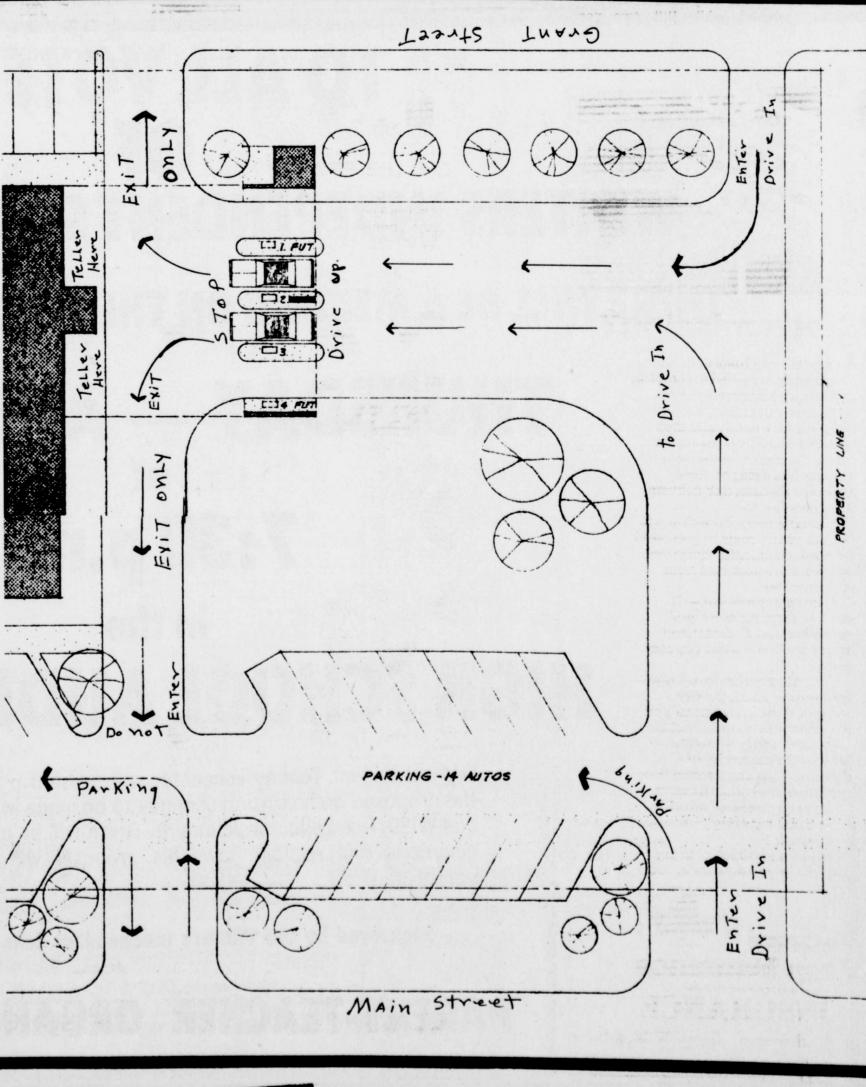
Circle around driving up to the module under the canopy, the green light above the lane shows that the lane is ready for use. Module should be on driver's side.

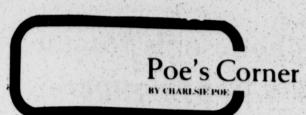
Push the button on the module, the door will open, then remove cylinder inside.

Twist open end of cylinder and place check or deposit inside, replace cylinder into module and it will automatically be carried to teller who will complete your banking transaction for you.

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More About Rich Coffey

In the early years on the frontier, Rich Coffey continued to do some frieghting as a side business. With six or seven wagons pulled by teams of six to twelve oxen, he made the long trek across the open plains to the salt lakes in present Crane County near the Pecos River, a distance of 210 miles.

As Charles Goodnight returned from laying out his cattle trail into New Mexico in the summer of 1866, far out on the Staked Plains he met Uncle Rich Coffey headed for the Salt Lake.

When the cowboys saw what appeared to be a party of about 20 Indians, they were frightened and preparations were made for battle. When they finally met the strange party it turned out to be Rich Coffey with "a wagonload of the biggest melons you ever saw," said Goodnight.

For two or three hours they sat in the shade of one of Coffey's wagons and ate cold watermelon and long afterward Goodnight declared "that watermelons never tasted as good to me as that day."

Rich Coffey frequently met with Mexicans from Chihuahua at the salt lakes and was hauling the load of melons to barter with them. However, he failed to make connections with them on this occasion, so he buried his melons in the sand, and returned with his wagons loaded with salt.

The salt was used to barter with his neighbors. The remainder was disposed of as he and his family made their annual pilgrimage to Weatherford, where they did the year's shopping. This trip took from four to six weeks, and a stop was made at the little store on Mukewater Creek in Coleman County, owned by Bill Franks, where one could buy "bacon and beans, with perhaps a little coffee and sugar, Tobacco, and canned peaches."

Coffey is said to have made as many as 24 trips to the salt lakes near the Pecos and one account states that on 22 of these trips he and his men buried one or more men slain by the Indians.

A grandson, Bob Coffey said that his grandfather's plan was to haul the salt to his ranch and then have it to Parker County and trade it at the flour mill for flour, and then haul the flour to Fort Concho and sell it to the Quarter Master at the fort for gold. Uncle Rich told his grandson, "Robbie, there were times when I had enough gold to buy one of those entire counties that I crossed."

By 1871 Rich Coffey had acquired a sizeable herd of cattle. He usually sold his cattle to neighboring ranchers, such as Coggins and Parks, or John Chisum, whose cattle with the Jingle Bob Mark and the Long Rail brand ranged far and wide over the Coleman and Concho County. The cattle of Rich Coffey bore the brand of 3 + 3.

On one occasion he decided to let his own cowboys take a herd of 1,020 cattle "up the trail" to New Mexico. Nat Guest was placed in charge of the herd. John Coffey, the 15 year old eldest son was a regular cowhand, while Bill, two years younger, wrangled the remuda of 54 horses. The herd was moved out on June 1, 1871.

The trail was stopped at noon at a large waterhole on a creek so that the cattle could get water. John was preparing to start the lead cattle down to water, when they were attacked by a band of 90 to 100 Indians. John yelled, "Let's go to the creek!" He and one of the cowboys raced down the hillside, firing as they went at the 25 warriors following them. John made it to safety but the other boy was killed.

When the attack occurred one man fled to the ranch pursued by 30 warriors. He succeeded in reaching the Coffey ranch and late in the afternoon returned with assistance, expecting to find them all dead. Fortunately all of the cowboys had escaped save two, whose mutilated bodies were given burial.

The Indians had taken the entire here of cattle and all horses in the remuda save two. A few months later on Christmas day, the Coffeys watched helplessly as the Indians rounded up the remaining cows and horses and drove them away.

All that Rich Coffey had worked so hard for during nine difficult years was gone. Without a work of self-pity he set to work to recuperate his financial losses and while he never became a wealthy man, he was able to live his last years in comfort. His strength of character was demonstrated by the fact that "he was never despondent over any reverse that came to him."



The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long or write approximately 50,000 English words.

Coleman County Jr. Rodeo planned

The 23rd Annual Co- pole bending.

leman County Junior Rodeo is scheduled for kles will be given in all August 14-15-16. Miss Tamorah Golson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golson of Burkett, is serving as the 1980 Coleman County Junior rodeo Queen. Tamorah is a

sophomore at Coleman High School.

This years rodeo will be produced by Runt Sloan of Newcastle. Events will include tiedown calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, girls barrel rac-

ing, junior and senior events are jackpotted.

people 14 and under 14. Also a rodeo dance include breakaway rop- will be held at the rodeo ing, junior barrel racing, grounds throughout each steer riding, and junior of the performances.

Engraved trophy bucevents. Buckles will be given to junior and senior All Around Cowboys and junior and Mrs. Winford Reel, Mr. senior All Around Cowgirls.

Other awards will be given in those events not jackpotted.

Entries close August 13. Entries may be obtained by writing the Coleman County Junior Rodeo Assn., 1504 West Hill Lane, Coleman, Tx. 76834.

There will be three bull riding, steer sadd- nightly performances beling, and flags. These ginning at 8:00 p.m. A downtown parade will be Other events for young held Thursday, August

Wilson reunion last weekend

Ballew, Hawley; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Stallo and Wayne, Abilene; Mr. and Those attending the Mrs. E. C. Wilson,

Wilson family reunion at Hawley; Juanita Morris, Abilene State Park were Lake Whitney; Oneta Mrs. Ben Stallo and Birkley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Deborah of Merkel; Mr. Ima Shelton, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caugh and Mrs. Alton Ray man, Leslie and Lisa of Wilson and Mike, Mr. and Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bobby Ray Wilson, Corky Lamb, Amy and Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Angie of Midland; Mr. and Willie Kirby, San Angelo.

and Mrs. Kenny Reel and Heather of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Ovalo; Debra and Janie Neff of Abilene; Harold Ray Wilson and Diane Breunig of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Meyer, Mike Meyer, Tammie Morgan, Tony Gunn of Midlothian; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Winkler of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riggan, Cheryl and Angelia of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King, Abilene; Mrs. Harold Wilson, Billy and Joyce Ann Harville, Ovalo; Doug Goetz, Winters; Doris Wilson





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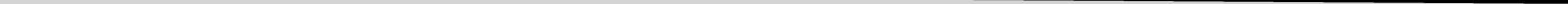
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School Board outlines plan for school

needs of the district years.

should be made known to paper.

old. These facilities will rect simply. not meet the required flexibility of today's eduforth by the Texas Education Agency, and other governing agencies of the state. The building program proposed by the Winters Board of Trustees to be voted on September 9, will, if passed, modern facilities for the dows is imminent. children of Winters.

The following facts and details on the high school are presented in order that some questions may be answered concerning

In view of the school by the school architect. observing the situation in ents to read what is plabond election set for Sept. The same architect, after the typing room. Electric 9, the board of trustees of examining the high school Winters Independent building closely, pronouninto overloaded electrical School District and the ced the building struccircuits by means of elecschool administration turally sound and states trical strips and a maze of have expressed a belief that with refurbishing extension cords resulting that many problems fac- and proper maintenance, in occasional tripping of ing the school, and the it should last another fifty circuit breakers and unusual wear and tear on

Exactly what are the the public, so patrons needs of the high school could become familiar and building? The boiler that more knowledgeable of provides steam heat for the situation, and act the building is a very obaccordingly. The follow- vious area of concern. It ing article is the first of a was built in 1926 and has series prepared by the been converted over the school administration and years from coal to oil to the school board, and is natural gas. The inner published as a public ser- tubing of the boiler has vice. Opinions and state- been replaced. However, ments contained therein corrosion and aging predo not necessarily reflect vent proper and efficient the opinions of this news- operations of the system. Steam lines and return lines leak so badly that

The present facilities of 40,000 more gallons of wathe Winters Independent ter were required and us-School District are inade- ed from November to quate in many areas. The February 1979-80, than elementary-junior high for the same period of building and the "new" time during the 1974-75 gym are twenty-six years school year. The leaks are of age and the high school in inaccessible areas and building is fifty-four years will be expensive to cor-

The windows in the high school are numerous cational standards as set and exceedingly large. Guides that enable the windows to be raised and lowered are broken and parts to fix them are unavailable as no company makes such windows except as a special order. Many of the windows leak allow the school district and deterioration of the to update and provide area surrounding the win-

The electrical wiring of the building is wholly inadequate for the mechanized technology that accompanies and complements modern teathe needs of the facilities ching. The outmoded wirof Winters Independent ing was the cause of an

ced on the board by the typewriters are plugged teacher.

Student lockers are in the same predicament as certain other parts of the high school. They are beginning to need repairs that are difficult, if not impossible due to the untypewriters due to low availability of replacement parts. Most studelectrical power being supplied to individual ents must share a locker with another students because not enough

The lighting of the high school is another part of lockers were provided fifthe electrical problem. ty years ago.

From 1976 to the present, The hall floors are the Texas Department of terrazzo and are in good Health has annually notishape, but the hall walls need refinishing because fied Winters ISD that students are being taught certain pieces of the hall with inadequate lighting. decor have fallen off and Each year the departbeen replaced until there isn't much left to reattach them to.

Based on these needs, the Board of Trustees proposes to refurbish the existing high school to restore it to a first class. high quality educational facility if the qualified voters of Winters ISD de- live own lives termine that this is what they desire.

replacing the boiler in the high school with an ener- them - takes "work," efficient heat says Dorthy Taylor, a gy ing/cooling system. It will family life education spemean closing some of the large windows in the building to minimize fuel usage and sealing some off with brick that would match the present brick on the building.

The present ceilings hear most of what is sup- will be lowered to posed to be audible. The accommodate new wiring, seating is outdated and new lights, and insulation. parts cannot be obtained Some partitions will be to make necessary furni- moved to enlarge some of ture repairs. The lighting the smaller classrooms. is not sufficient to proper- New blackboards will be ly present a play. The installed or resurfaced floor is buckling due to a and carpet will be laid to leak in a steam line that absorb and minimize runs completely across some of the noise gen-

audio visual room as well cational programs, as provide storage area through all grade levels, which is sorely needed. are dependent to a large At the present time two degree upon the school small hall closets contain plant and facilities which school records which date accommodate and support back to 1923. Adequate them. The Winters ISD storage space is needed has been able to provide a for these records, audio good educational program visual equipment, and for its students due to the other material necessary outstanding support from for operation of a proper the community of Winters cations device to its and all qualified voters of product line. educational program.

The portion of the Winters ISD. However, \$3,950,000 bond issue to the Board of Trustees and be used to renovate the school officials feel it is high school facility is es- time to renovate existing systems designed for timated to cost \$921,000. facilities and construct The portion estimated for new facilities to upgrade construction of a new 800 the total Winters school seat auditorium is plant and insure a conti-\$632,000. This represents nuing quality education a great deal of money, but program for the children the quality of the educa- of Winters ISD. tional program must be

continually upgraded and To vote on this issue improved because it has you must be a registered lifelong effects on the voter and reside in the youth of this community. Winters Independent Sound and effective edu- School District.

Helping grown children

time.

If successful, the effort can result in the most satisfying period of adult life for all concerned, she "After parents have

spent twenty-odd years caring for a child, they usually want to maintain close contact. "The problem of helping grown children establish independence while enjoying the fellowship

cialist.

savs.

generation," Miss Taylor petition for accomplish- flashing light indicates an admits. There are major factors to consider, she says. There is still a loose-knit helping network between parents and grown children.

of their parents is not

always easy for either

New phone aids for the hearing handicapped

business office. Telecommunications for the hearing impaired are becoming more ver-General Telephone cussatile and convenient, tomers with hearing and according to Rex Bailey, speech impairments who vice president marketing use telecommunications and customer service for devices for deaf custom-General Telephone.

ers, known as TDDs or Bailey said the com-TTYs, are now available. pany has recently added a portable telecommunicustomers using TDD/

TTY equipment get help from special TDD opera-"Over the years, we have tested and priced tors to make credit card, collect, third number several communications billing and person-to-customers with hearing person calls, as well as impairments. This new calls from a hotel or offering, known as Pormotel or coin phone. ta-tel, is a system that allows maximum flexibil-

ity at a realistic price,' he said. The new equipment is much like a small typewriter and is designed for communications between any telecommunications device for the deaf or teletype machine (TDD/TTY).

Baily said.

In addition, the TDD operator can help TDD/ **TTY** customers complete the call if they have a problem in dialing, receive credit for some problems with calls and obtain telephone numbers not found in the local telephone directory.

Operator services for

The new services let

However, TDD/TTY "The customer can customers are reminded easily carry the four that like regular voice-pound unit in a small to-voice calls, most calls case for use anywhere made with the help of an there is a telephone with operator are more exa conventional handset, pensive than calls dialed even coin telephones," direct by the customer. As a result, General Telephone urges TDD/ TTY customers to save money by dialing direct

when possible.

To call the TDD operator, customers with TDD/TTY equip. must dial 1 or 112, whichever is the local long-distance access code for their exchange, plus 800-855--1155. The TDD operator will answer and type a message in response.

Customers with TDD/ TTY service wanting additional details on how to use this new operator service should contact

ment has urged that something be done to rectify the situation. A complete rewiring of the building would be necessary as the present wiring is already carrying more than it was originally designed to handle. The high school auditorium is used by all students of the school district, K-12. It does not contain sufficient space to

machines.

properly put on band concerts, plays, or elementary-junior high musical presentations. The sound reproduction is extremely poor and the noise level resulting from the movement of spectators on the wooden floor and in the wooden chairs renders it impossible to

School District and the electrical fire in March high school without electrical power for three school days. Fortunately school continued uninterrupted and no days had to be made up. However, the fire emphasized the overloaded circuits and lack of proper wiring in the building despite the fact that most classrooms are equipped with only one electrical outlet. The electrical problem

Helping grown child- ents is far more common Refurbishing will mean ren live their own lives than advice, and this is a or helping parents let reverse since grandad's

In understanding the The unit works on child's treatment of his ordinary household curparents, it's essential to rent, rechargeable batlook carefully into the teries. Instead of a paper relationships he had be- supply, the message is fore he left home - close shown in easy to read, ties in adolescence con- large green letters. tribute to good, close To use, the customer relationships later in life. simply places the hand-

set of the phone in the On the other hand, Porta-Tel's cradle, dials later relationships can be and begins communicmarred by such things as ations by typing the a struggle for personal or message. family power, jealousy evoked by time spent An indicator light on the unit tells the user with in-laws, money available or lacking in an when the number called in-law's family, or com- is ringing or is busy. A ment between families. incoming call.

proposed refurbishing to 1980 that left the entire existing structures and new construction to meet these needs.

Winters High School was constructed in 1926 at a cost of \$115,849.74 and contains 25,631 square feet. To build a new high school with an equivalent amount of square footage would cost two times as much as it. will cost to renovate the existing structure based on information supplied

becomes more acute when

the building. All in all, the erated by twenty or so condition of the facility students in the rooms. renders it impractical to Outlets will be added to conduct many of the ac- properly handle audio-vistivities that the building ual aid equipment and is supposed to house. other related teaching Deterioration of the win- aids. The woodwork in the dow casings and ceiling individual classrooms and SS rep to be in tiles that are falling off all hallways will be after twenty some odd refurbished. Existing years detract from the ap- lockers will be replaced pearance of the structure. and restroom facilities These things have all oc- will be upgraded with curred, despite main- special attention given to tenance, due to aging.

meeting the needs of the Individual classrooms handicapped as required need attention through- by Public Law 95-142 Sec. out the high school. While 504. Acoustical treatment the paneling added to the and overall painting will building some years ago result in complete enhances the decor of the modernization of the ex-

rooms, it is also a fire isting building. hazard and will not only Provision has been burn, but produces toxic made in the proposed buil- sact other business with fumes that are as ding program to construct the Social Security Addangerous as any actual a new 800 seat capacity flame. Some classrooms auditorium to be used by need to be increased in the students of Winters size as any class over and the community of twenty results in Winters. The present Income benefits can be crowding. Also, black- auditorium area in the paid to individuals age 65 boards in nearly every high school will be con- or over, blind, or disabled. classroom need resur- verted or transformed in- For additional informafacing or changing to to a media center. It will tion, contact the social make it easier for stud- house the library and an security office.

Financial help by par-

town Aug. 11

Garland Gregg, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his August visits to Winters.

He will be in the office of the Winters Housing Authority August 11 and

the representative on the indicated dates.

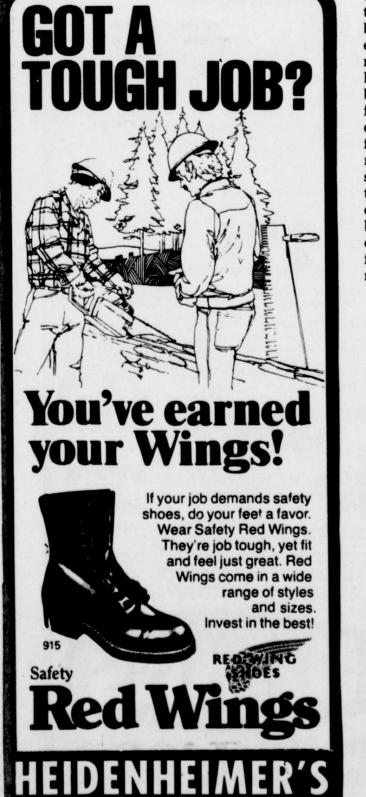
25, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Persons who want to file claims for benefits, get information, or tranministration may contact

Supplemental Security

Such needless situa-

Bailey said customers their local telephone of tions are destined to interested in the PORTA mpany business office create family dissension -TEL should visit the and request a free TDD/ and split a possibly GTE Phone Mart or con- tty Operator Services tact their local telephone informational booklet.





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Courtesy ROY RICE, Cooperative Weather Observer,

National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration

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1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.4
1960	3.50	.90	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.60	.00	3.70	22.8
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20	•	•	•	•	•	27.70
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.9
1963	.00	1.30	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.5
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	.70	3.30	.60	28.4
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.1
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.8
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.9
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.70	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.9
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36	.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.5
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.1
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.1
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.6
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.4
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.3
1975	-To be	obtain	ed.										
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.6
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.0
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.2
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.74	4.65	4.10	3.91	.00	.41	.36	2.92	29.7
1980	.63	1.14	1.41	.57	4.89	2.72	00.00	.61					11.3

