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Some weeks ago, when we were receiving our early "fall rains," there was heck to pay at the office Commerce on West Dale. The roo eaked, along with the sidewalls, and before anyone realized wha was happening, there was an inch or two of water on the carpeted things were in a To put it mildly So members of the other chamber members picked and what could be hauled out and set up an office in the building on the corner formerly occupied by the Winters State Bank. (The bank moved to the new quarters on location, Edna England, secretary manager of the chamber, directe operations for some time. But the C-C office could not remain on th corner indefinitely ... Jno. W. Nor
man's Insurance and Marvin Jones man's Insurance and Marvin Jones street for many years, had plans to move into the former bank building
The chamber board of directors got together and decided
something must be done. C. C. Ste phens, local carpenter and builder was contacted, and he started to work. He repaired the roof, and plastered the outside of the out the water but wild keop the bats, which had set up house keeping the the building.
In addition, Stephens build a par
tition wall dividing the chamber tition wall, dividing the chamber office into two sections, one for the board meetings. The front office was carpeted, and the board room is tiled. Not only did Mr. Stephens build the partition wall, but he had a French door which he offered to the chamber. Edna and some of th othr ladies of the chamber of com would look better . . . so Mr. Ste phens let them have the second French door at the same price he charged for the first-nothing. During the past few days, Edn and Ring and papering the C-C office. (Some others may have been in on it, too, but I was in a hurry and failed to get more names.)
The decor of the front office of the C-C is hard to describe by one ed to concrete blocks, bricks and native rocks, accentuated by mes quite and cacti, but with thos French doors in the new partition, it is something else again. If yo pairing and renovating has been apend few minutes on your coffee break and drop by and see what a little determination and a lot of elbow grease and knuckle dust can do proud of the new office of the Win ters Chamber of Commerce!
7th, 8th grade football tonight
The Winters 7th grade footbal team will meet the Ballinger 7th grade on Blizzard Field at
tonight, Thursday, Oct. 30 The 8th grade team will Ballinger team at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Winters High School Blizmeet Hamlin next Friday night on Blizzard Field.
Charburger supper
The Winters High School cheer leaders will sponsor a charburger suppool cafeteria, beginning at 5:15
p.m. Charges will be $\$ 2.50$ per person. Tickets may be purchased from

WISD tax notices were mailed Notices to taxpayers in Winters Independent School District were mailed several days ago, later than asual because of a computer pro-
blem, the school business office announced. Because of the late mailing, the first discount period was extended to Nov. 14, 1980. The business office anticipated that the school will collect 95 percent in subsequent years. A summary report of the 1980 tax roll was presented to the board of trustees at a meeting Oct. 21, as follows: Local value . . . . . . . $\$ \$ 26,010,230$ Oil Value .

Homestead Exempt.
$\begin{array}{r}44,560,860 \\ \$ 70.51,090 \\ 4,31966 \\ \$ 66,151,430 \\ \times \quad .99 \\ \$ 655,889.15 \\ \hline \quad 24.74\end{array}$
Less tax loss freeze
$\mathbf{\$ 6 5 5 , 8 6 4 . 4 1}$
Ballots for C-C director election have been mailed Ballots for the annual election of directors for the Winters Area mailed to members of the organiza tion, Edna England, secretary-manager, said Tuesday. There are nine names on the ballot, and five dir
from this list.
card ballots will be Nov, 6, Mrs England said.
Candidates
Candidates for the board of dirRandall Boles, Dry M ing.
Kay Colburn, Winters State Bank.
Randal
Supply
Supply.
Bob Holloway; pastor, First United Methodist Church. Dottie Loudermilk, dental assis-
Royce McDorman, McDorman Furniture \& Appliance Caroline O'Neal, O'Neal's GenKal Store.
Sue Spill, Heart 0' Texa ings.
Literary, Service turkey dinner set November 7
The Literary and Service Club will hold the annual turkey dinner
at the school cafeteria Friday Nov 7 , before the Winters-Hamlin foot ball game. Serving will be from 5 until 7:30 p.m.
The menu will include turke and dressing, giblet gravy, gree salad, hot buttered garlic brea coffee or tea, pie of your choice. A foods will be cooked by members of the woman's club.
Tickets for adults will be $\$ 3.50$, and $\$ 1.75$ for children under 10 years of age. Tickets may be pur-
chased from club members or at the door.
The turkey dinner is an annual fund raising event for the club tion for several projects, including the West Texa Rehabilitation Center, the Salva tion Army, the Winters Public L brary, Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, Alpha made the most progress in hig school. The organization also helps to sponsor a high school girl to Girls State. They also have othe worthwhile projects during th
year.


Proclamation
Runnels County Judge Bill B. Poe, program chairman, and
Stultz signs a proclamation declar- Rankin Pace, county chairman of Stultz signs a proclamation declar- Rankin Pace, county chairman of
ing the week of Nov. $1-8$ "Stephen the Runnels County Historical ing the week of Nov. 1.8 "Stephen the Runnels County Historical
F. Austin Week," as Mrs. Charlsie Commission look on.

## Arts-Crafts Fair

Another activity has been added
o the annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce and cheduled for Nov. 14 and 15. The sponsors announced this
week that an art show will be added, for children in Winters Primary School. A stew cook-off was added and announced two weeks ago. For the art show, all types of art prepared by students in kindergarten through grade five will be place ribbons will be awarded for entries in each classroom. Additional information on the art show may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lanny Bahlman.
The stew cook-off will be held

Friday, Nov. 14, with simple rules
The stew may be prepared at home and brought to the Community stew should prepare a container three quarts or more. The ste must be made from "scratch," an
must be at the Community no later than 9:30 a. m. Nov. 14. En tries will become the property the Chamber of Commerce. Sever al awards will be presented. Dead-
line for entering the cook-off will line Monday, Nov. 10 .
$\qquad$ terested in reserving booth space at the Arts and Crafts Festiva should contact Mrs. Buddy Miller
754-5401, or Mrs. Edna England 754.5401, or Mrs. Edna England,
75210 .


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notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally at
this office


There was a Fort Ticonderoga Magic Travelers in anticipation of Wednt among the Lake George, N.Y. by way of Syracuse. In order to be up on time my three roommates and
always left word at the office for a $60^{\circ}$ clock call. On thi morning we were startled by a loud buzzing sound in stead of a ring. We were all up on our feet at once look-
ing for our glasses and trying to find the sound. I was ing for our glasses and trying to find the sound. I was
the first to find the right button to punch on the radio the first to find the right button to punch on the radio
panel. We were wide awake and this was the only mor ning we were all up at the same time.
Lunch was at Dibble's Inn on U.S. Route 5, Vernon,
N.Y., a lovely victorian home built in 1880 , with N.Y.,. a lovely victorian home built in 1880 , with accom-
modations for as many as 950 people. The food was tasmodations or as many as 950 people. The food was tas
ty but what impressed me most was the little loaves of fresh baked bread. I believe it was here that we had a creme de menthe flavored dessert.
There was a short drive after lunch to the Oneida There was a short drive after lunch to the Oneida
silver factory store at Sherrill, N.Y. Talk about "kids in a candy store." You've never seen so much silver car-
ried out of a place. When our long suffering driver saw us he groaned out load, and reminded us it was our responsibility to keep up with our packages and find a place to put them.
No more time was wasted as we drove 338 miles in order to check in at the Lake George Ramada Inn for the nights' lodgings and be ready for the dinner theatre at the Holiday Inn. It included a number of un-
familiar sea food dishes which were very good. The enfamiliar sea food dishes which were very good. The en-
tertainment was a live stage production of "Dames At Sea", a fast moving, tap-dancing musical of the 30's - a fun-filled evening.
Today, the countryside is becoming more beautiful
as we travel alongside Lake George on our way to Fort as we travel alongside Lake George on our way to Fort
Ticonderoga, N.Y. I hated histor
was all wars and dates. Consequently, I remembered nothing of the fort and its history that we were about to see. But some concerned historians had placed a
marker at the entrance which carried the following in-

PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, Runnels County's official Historical Commission is joining with the Texas Historical Foun-
dation and Texas Historical Commission in a renewal dation and Texas Historical Commission in a renewal
of and rededication to the meaning and dignity of 10 of and rededication to the meaning and dignity of 10
Texas patriotic days set aside to celebrate great events and the deeds of great men in guiding the heritage of the Lone Star State; and
WHEREAS, the first of these significant com-
memorations will honor early Texas' statesman, memorations will honor early Texas' statesman, businessman and diplomat, Stephen $F$. Austin, founder
of the first Anglo-American settlement in Texas; and WHe first Anglo-American settlement in Texas; and
Wtephen F. Austin held the first local elections in Texas,a wrote the first laws and originated the first courts; and
WHEREAS, Stephen F. Austin left a lasting legacy of public service and responsible local government that should be emulated by all present day office holders;
NOW THEREFORE, I, Bill B. Stultz, County Judge of Runnels County, do hereby declare November $1-8$ 1980, "A Tribute To Stephen F. Austin, Father of 1980, "A Tribute To Stephen F. Austin, Father of honor this dedicated and farsighted leader, participate in the activities of the County Historical Commission, and to rededicate ourselves to the principals
characterized by exemplary public servant and vicharacterized by exemplary public servant and vi
sionary, Stephen F. Austin, one of the tallest of our founding fathers.
his offricial recognition ther

## BILL B. STULTZ <br> County Judge

FORT TICONDEROG During the 18th Century, when nations fought to control the strategic route between the St. Lawrence
River in Canada and the Hudson River to the South the fortification overlooking the outlet of Lake George into Lake Champlain was called "the key to a con The French constructed here in 1755 the stronghold
they named Carillon and made it a base to attack the English rivalsillon and made it a base to attack their Montcalm, withstood assault by superior British forces. The next year Jeffery Amherst's troops captur-
ed Carillon and forced the French to retreat from Champlain. The British renamed the fortress Ticonderoga.
During the American Revolution, Ethan Allen and
his 83 "Green Mountain Boys" captured Ticonder a surprise attack, May 10, 1775. Cannon hauled from Ticonderoga to Boston helped George Washington drive the British from that city. In July, 1777, General John Burgoyne's invading army overwhelmed the
American fort and Ticonderoga again became Britis American fort and Ticonderoga again became British.
Americans unsuccessfully attacked the fort Americans unsuccesssule antish abandoned the fort and it was never again garrisoned although raiding parties camped on the grounds.
In 1783, General W
In 1783, General Washington visited the Fort. After
the Revolution the land was Union Colleges.
In 1820, William Ferris Pell acquired the fort. His descendents began its restoration and in 1909 opened Ticonderoga to the public. Now the Fort Ticonderoga
Association maintains the historic fort and its military Association maintains
museum. museum.
The Fort
tions, exte
tions, extending out from its four corners. These bastions are named for French regiments or officers stationed here during the Colonial Wars. The northwest
bastion housed the fort's cistern, still intact and in use today. Its counterpart to the east contained the bakery. The southeast bastion housed the fort's
powder magazine, and above that the stables. The fourth bastion housed storerooms for general supplies.


## Disaster oans are

 available The Small Business Ad-ministration's (SBA) declaration No. 1900 for
drought has brought ass. istance to the agriculture industry in Texas. "The disaster victim is igible for crop losses
sustained furing the 1980 rowing season provided the crop was in the ground during the incident period of the declara-
tion, regardless of the tion, regardless of the
harvest date," Russell R . harvest date," Russell R.
Berry, Lubbock district director of the SBA, said, and partial crop losses will be computed only af-
ter harvest and deterer harvest and deter--
mination of actual yield." The following formula will be used to compute eligible loss: Acres planted times established loss times market price less insurance received, less ASCS low yield payment and other re. loss. Farmers and ranchers Fave until Feb. 12, 1981, aplication physical loss applications under this declaration. Agricultureuntil May 12, 1981 to file for Economic
aster Loans.


Food prices up due to marketing costs
Marketing costs, led by should show sharp gains. food prices, which may be Edwards estimates that 980 to 12 percent by late labor costs will be up 12 to 1980 compared to a year
"Labor's retail food dollar will be more than that of the farmer in 1980," points out Dr. Richard A. Edwards, and food distribureting the Texas Agricultural he Texas Agricultural
Extension Service. "Our estimates show that 32 cents of every dollar spent for food items this year will go to labor costs
while only 30 cents will go the farmer, the producer of those items." Labor makes up a big
part of the marketing bill or food price spread the retail price and the farm value of the commodity, notes Edwards Other items contributing
to the marketing bill are packaging, transporta packaging, transporta-
tion, pretax profits and
costs such as taxes, deprecosts such as taxes, depre-
ciation, rent, energy and ciation,
interest.

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& \text { "About } 9 \text { cents of every } \\
& \text { food dollar goes for pack }
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$$ ood dollar goes for pack aging, a nickel goes for

ransportation, almost another nickel goes for pretax profits, and 20
cents covers other costs," cents covers other costs,"
says the economist. While the farmer's share of the food dollar in
1980 will be below that of 1980 will be below that of a year are also expected to
fito
drop slightly, other parts of the marketing bill Ed and Taylor of Abilene. outworks and on the southside there is an outer wall iving further protection in that area.
We followed the gravel drive ang with its row of 18th century bronze cannon overlooking the lake. An arched drive provides entrance to the
Parade ground. The South Barracks under which we Parade ground. The South Barracks under which we
passed houses the museum proper, while to the left is the West Barracks, originally the officers' quarters.
Today the armory with the Forts famous gun collection is on the ground floor while the officers and library oc-
cupy the second story. We were told that the star to the left is the one up which Ethan Allen charged
the that pounding on the British Commander's door and demanding the Fort's surrender "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."
This woke the commander and his nightgown to see what all the racket was about.

What does the food pi thes ahead? LUNCHROOM "Generally, supplies of MENU most food products will be ighter through the remainder of the year due to drouth conditions
which have lowered production," notes the economist. "This means that such products as poultry and eggs, beef, pork, milk
and vegetables will cost nd vegetables will cost
nsumers more. However, beef may be the exception for a short while due to increased mar-
ketings caused by the ketings caused by the
drouth, which could build supplies. In the long run, though, beef supplies will be tight due to reduced cattle feeding and low cattle numbers."

VFW Auxiliary to meet
Monday, Nov. 3
The Ladies Auxiliary of he Winters Veterans of
Foreign Wars, Post 9193 , will have their monthly meeting Monday, November 3, al $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Post
Home. Home.
All m
$\qquad$ CHANGE - Beef taco, with grated cheese on top, cabbage slaw, cinnamo rolls, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk. Tuesday, Nov. 4
Chicken fried steak ream gravy, whipped po ceam gravy, whipped po
tatoes, green beans, toss ed salad with French dressing. Cake with orange topping, hot rolls
with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk. Wednesday, Nov. 5
Beef stew, Beef stew, toasted
cheese sandwiches, tos cheese sandwiches, tossed green salad with
Italian dressing, dill pickles, fruit, doughnuts,
milk or chocolate milk or chocolate milk.
Thursday, Nov. 6 Thursday, Nov. 6
Pizza, baked beans, cab bage slaw, peaches,
peanut butter cookies, peanut butter cookies, chocolate milk.
Friday, Nov. Friday, Nov. 7
Hamburger or combination sandwiches, catsup in fruit with whipped crean focolate cake, milk.WE WILL BECLOSED

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Koca plan wedding
ment of their daughter, Rebecca Cariennee the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Carlene, to Mr. James
Paul Koca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alamogordo, N. M.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Winters High School and San Angelo Business School. She is employed by the Southwest Bank of San Angelo.
The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Alamogordo High School and New Mexico State as a patrolman.
The couple plan a December Lutheran Church in Winters.
Mrs. George Garrett Hale gave a report on hosts Diversity Club changing education, and Mrs. George Garrett
hosted the Diversity Club enection news.
In the business meetin her home Thursday, ing, Club members voted Oct. 23. Mrs. Roy to have a booth at the
Crawford was co-hostess. Arts and Crafts Show A program, entitled "Involvement in Public Affairs and Education," was given. Guest speaker, Mr. J. B. Smith, Tax Collector and School Business
Manager was introduce by Joyce Krause. An informative presentation on school finances was

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## Ten Runnels County 4-H Club members ex. <br> hibited lambs at the State

hibited lambs at the State
Fair of Texas in Dallas,
and brought home several and brought home several
awards. awards.
Roy Walston of Winters placed 4th in the Dor-
set Cross class and 6th in the Suffold Cross class. Kyle Nunn of Ballinger
Dale Sewing Club
met recently
The Dale Sewing Club
met in the home of Mrs.
met in the home of Mrs.
Carroll Stoecker.
Quilt blocks were cut out and pieced. Those present were
Mmes. Norbert Ueckert Mmes. Norbert Ueckert,
Reese Jones, Clifford Leh. Reese Jones, Clifiord Leh-
man, Jack Whittenberg,
Charlie Adami, Walter Charlie Adami, Warter
Kruse, Ralph McWilliams, Kruse, Ralph McWilliams,
Quiny Traylor, I. W.
Rogers, Clarence Ham. Rogers, Clarence Ha
bright, Carl Baldwi bright, Carl Baldwin,
Virge Fisher, Newt
Stoecker, Rhonda Bethel
and August Stoecker.

## your (QUITS

 ked.Being half-starved in an
attempt to look thin and
thus attractive can be a
threat to health. So can Cutting caloric intake exercise after
smoking smoking can keep wittight gain to a minimum and gether.
To To adopt a healthy, nonsmoking, non-fattening
lifestyle, the American Lung Association of -Cook with herbs and
spices, rather than butter or margarine, and avoid
gravies and creamy
with light dressings, such as light oil and vinegar.
The lung association re The lung association re
commends planning meals on a weekly or semi
weekly basis, non impro vising. They sugges shopping from a list and preparing a single helping
for each person that is garnished in such a way
as to look bigger then to look bigger than it Smoking to stay slim is
he worst possible meth the worst possible meth
od, the Christmas Seal od, the Christmas Seal
people say. Good looks go
with good health habits.

## The Wilmeth Friendly

 Helpers Club met withMrs. Beebee McNeil Oct. 22.
Members present were

## Grace Barker, Doyce

Overman, Rosalie Abro,
Lessie Robinson, Eva Lessie Robinson, Eva
Wright, and Beebee Mc

## Wright, and Beebee Mc Neil. Visitors were Lavoy

$\qquad$ bara Lee and Mrs. Johnny Turner of Norton, and Glenda MeNeill. Handwork was done
and a table of refresh. and a table of refreshThe next meeting will be with Lessie Robinson
on Nov. 12. All members on Nov. 12. All members
are asked to be present so are asked to be present so
a Christmas Party can be
planned and names can be

## Clanned and names can be

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 Humble home with Mrs. Humble, Mrs. Ray Lau-
ghon, and Mrs. Loyd Roghon, and Mrs. Loyd
berson as hostesses.
Plans
Plans were finalized for a turkey dinner to be held
Nov. 7 in the Winters
school cafeteria.
Randy Springer, local pharmacist, presented the program, which was a
discussion of certain med
discussion of certain med-
ications, the side effects
ications, the side effects,
and medications which
should not be taken together. He also answered questions presented
members of the club. members of the club.
Present were Mrs. J. S
Tierce, Mrs. Nadeen
Smith, Mrs. Max Lewis,
Mrs. Joe Irvin, Mrs. Elo Michaelis, Mrs. M. M.
Middlebrook, Mrs. H. M Michols, Mrs. Bill Russell, Mrs. Floyd Sims, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, Mrs. Hudon
White, Mrs. Royce Mc-
Dorman, Mrs. Charles
Kruse, Jr., Mrs. Lee Har
rison, Mrs. R. E. Dorsett,
and Mrs. Marvin Bedford

## Friendly Helpers

Beth Patton placed 7th
in the Hampshire Cross class and Raenese Turner
placed 7 th in the Colum bia Cross class. the show were Connie Robinson, Keith Fenwick, Paul Patton, Howard Yo
cham, Kathy Hays, all of cham, Kathy Hays, al
Ballinger, and Walter
Walston of Winters. UM Women
met Tuesday
Mrs. M. L. Dobbins had charge of the program
when the United Methowhen the United Metho
dist Women met in the
fellowship hall dellowship hall on Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Bertha Tharp read the scripture. The theme
for the program for the program was Do
All to the Glory of God."
Those on the pren Those on the program
were Mrs. Paul C. Ger hardt, Mrs. Mildred Car-
rell, and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins.
The Lords Prayer was used as the benediction.
Others present were Mmes. Ionah Vinson, T. C. Melvin Mapes, and Mar gurite Mathis.


It was once believed
for them once a day.

Malloween

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Literary \& Service Robinsons to note
Club met Oct. 16 fife Literary and Ser- fieth anniversary
vice Club met in the Bert


NEWCOMER
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Al vin Gerhart of Santa An-
na are the parents of daughter, Mandi Jeanae born Thursday, Oct. 16 at
6:48 a.m. in theane wood Regional Hospital. She weighed 9 libs. 1 oz.
and was 20 inches long. and was 20 inches long.
Mandi's grandparents Mandi's grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Walter was honored with a bridal shower on Saturday, Oct-
ober 25 in the Fellowship Her 25 in the Fellowship Lutheran Church. The brides chosen col-
ors of burgundy and white were used in a rose
centerpiece and other deenterpiece and other de-
corations.
Hostesses for the Hostesses for the occa-
sion were Pam Holle, Nell Colburn, Minnie Belitz Hoppe, Margaret Pruser, Ernestine Geistmann,
Judy Cooke, Lora May Kruse, Teresa Davis,
Truman Deike, Patsy Truman Deike, Patsy
Rogers, Naomi Gerhart Anita O'Dell and Eula

Be Busy Club met recently
The Be Busy Club met ant recently. Handwork
was done for the hostess.
Those present Those present were
Faye Hogan, Vallie Bran none Hogan, Vallie Bran
noen Smith, Mrs. James Torrance, and Mrs.
Bill Milliorn. Bill Milliorn.
The next The next meeting will
be held in the home of Val lie Brannon on Nov. 11.

Gerhart of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Prithard of Wingate. Great-grandparents are
Mrs. A. Belitz of Winters Mrs. A. Belitz of Winters
and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pritchard of Wingate. Mandi has two brothers, James Lee and
Work day set at VFW
A work day at the Win-
ters Post of the Ver ters Post of the Veterans
of Foreign Wars has been of Foreign Wars has be
planned for Nov. 2 .
All members who show up to work will get a free
meal, R. C. Kurtz,


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tening words facing home- Texas. Of that number, 95 owners these days is deaths were in persons 19 "Fire!", and for a good years of age and younger reason, says the Texas - with 43 reported in the
Department of Health one through four-year-old Department of Health one
(TDH). Every Every year in the Uni- population, fires killed three million more than 107 persons age 55 and olwith a loss of life of some the elderly 12,000 persons and more susceptible to death property damages totaling more than $\$ 4$ billion. In Texas last year, the With winter coming, insured property loss in this is the proper time to home fires was more than sociated with gearing up $\$ 112.1$ million reports the for winter weather and State Insurance Board. the year-round threat of The Bureau of Vita Statistics of TDH reports The main causes of that 279 persons died in home fires are known and Dale Bates, who farms and ranches west of San Angelo, wants an early frost. "It is about the only way I know to kill the insects and defoliate my cotton," he commented. "I just need to harvest."
However,
most part are like Mr. Pierce. They want more time to grow winter grass. W. F. Houston of Paint Rock, who operates the feedstore there, says the more grass we
grow the less feed we have to buy. W. F rem grow the less feed we have to buy. W. F. remembers last winter too well where delivery
mills was slow...even on back orders.
Chester Kenley, Crockett County mohair grower saw ducks flying south two weeks ago. If that is an in dication of early winter. Bates may have his wish about an early frost. My first thought of frost is when I see in San Angelo. Frank arrived October 20, with a big load of Hill Country grown pumpkins. Now Halloween and frost is on its way!

## Blackwell

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Fannie Wilson visited } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Miss Debbie Hipp all of } \\ \text { Sunday through Monday } \\ \text { Midland and they all }\end{array}\end{array}$ Sunday through Monday
in Nolan with her grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children.
Mr . and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Wilson of Sterling City visited Tuesday with his mother, Fannie Mae Wil son, other visitors in the
Wilson home on Tutesday Wilson home on Tuesday
were; $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. and Mrs. } \\ & \text { Barry } \\ & \text { Hipp, }\end{aligned}$ Mr. and Barry Hipp, Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Holland
Miss Tammy Miss Tammy Hipp and attended the grave side
services for Mike Wag. services or Mike Wag-
goner, 21 , of Garland, at the Blackwell Cemetery
Tuesday afternoon. Mike Tuesday afternoon. Mike
was the grandson of Mrs. Josie Hipp of Bronte. Fannie Mae Wilson visited her sister, Ruby Pinckard in the Bronte
Nursing Home on ThursNursing Home on Thurs-
day and brought her to day and brought her to
Blackwell to the Beauty Shop Thursday afterno-
on. Miss Pinckard was reported to not be feeling
as well as she had been. The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United their work day last Monday with seven ladies attending. They met in the Fellowship Hall of the church where they
worked on items for the bazaar which will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church on November 22nd.

A covered dish lunch-
eon was served and John English gave the blessing. Four men attended R.Q. Spence, Terry Barrett, Billy Hood and John English. The ladies attending were:Mmes. Te-
rry Barrett, R. Q. Spenrry Barrett, R. Q. Spen-
ce, J.B. Butner, Abe
Lanier, Savannah Thce, J.B. Butner, Abe
Lanier, Savannah Th-
ompson, John English, ompson, John English,
Billy Hood and daughter Billy
Amy.

The next work day will be Monday, November 3rd at at the Fellowship
Hath a covered dish luncheon.
The Women's Mission ary Union of the Black-
well First Baptist Church met Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Thelma Smith, presiding and she called the
meeting to order with a prayer.
Mrs. Olin Corley pres
ided for the progrem ided for the program,
which was entitled "Entering New Countries." Those taking parts
were; Mmes. Smith, Cowere; Mmes. Smith, Co-
rey, Montgomery and rley,
Kinard.
The scripture and calendar of prayer was read
by Mrs. Corley. The prayer was voiced by Mrs. Eula Nabors. Those
taking parts on the taking parts on the program were those me-
ntioned and Mrs. Willie Burwick.
can be prevented. Care
less smokers cause 11 percent of the fires. Heating and cooking equipment is responsible for 13 percent
of house fires, mis-use of electricity 12 percent trashburning, open flames and sparks 19 per
cent, other known sources 29 percent, and unknown sources 11 percent.
A fire safety check of
your home could turn up your home could turn up
some danges which have gone unnoticed, says the Texas Department of Health.
Since more and more
Texans are using wood for heating, your chimney and heating system should receive a checkup before they are needed. In
chimneys, chimneys, look for cracks
which could lead to the es cape of super-heated air as well as carbon mon oxide. Make sure flues are
strong and tight, strong and tight, and that
chimneys are clean. Your chimneys are clean. Your
central heating should be clean and free from debris, the pilot and burner should burn with a
clean, blue flame clean, blue flame, and
vents should be un obstructed.
A look at your elec-
trical system may be re-
trical system may be re-
vealing. Worn cords, fixvealing. Worn cords, fix-
tures and motors can cause short circuits.
Blown fuses mean trou Blown fuses mean trou-
ble, an electrician may need to be called. Elec-
trical cords should trical cords should never
run near heaters, through run near heaters, through
doorways, and under car pets, where foot traffic can cause extreme wear.
Tacking cords to the wall Tacking cords to the wall
is another potential is a nother pote
source of trouble. Your storage rooms,
closets, cabinets and garclosets, cabinets and gar-
age are potential fire haz age are potential fire haz-
ards. Anything that can become fuel in a fire, such
as papers and rags, should be disposed of immediate Notifying the fire de partment of a fire should mediately.
Inexpensive warnin devices may be purchase to aid in the early detec
tion of fires. These are es pecially valuable at night,
when a few minutes can
make the difference bemake the difference be-
tween surviving or dying Often, fumes from burn-
ing materials may render ing materials may render
a person unconscious a person unconscious
before others are alerted to the fire.
There's no prace like There's no place like
home, says the Texas Dehome, says the Texas Department of Health, so
help keep it safe with an heip keep it saie with an
early fire check this fall. Hazardous materials, such as gasoline or paint
thinner, should be stored in approved metal containers, preferably in a separate area away from
the home, such as a metal the home, such as a metal
storage shed. If you don't htove a separate shed, an
ine inexpensive metal cabinet
may be obtained at a sur may be obtained at a sur-
plus store or discount plus store or discount
house. A lock on the cabinet or shed will keep children out. Never use or
store gasolines or other
flammable flammable liquids near a
water heater. Fumes can water heater. Fumes can
become ignited and cause a devastating explosion
and fire. and fire.

The outside of your
nome can be a potential home can be a potential
trouble spot unless you
school, go over them with the child. Fire safety can be taught and should b
learned at an early age And ag a And, while you're at it,
work up a fire escape work up a fire escap
route, just in case some route, joes happen. It's
thing doen good, also, to have a fire extinguisher handy. One of the cardinal rules of any home fire is to get residents out of th residence immediately.
Your escape plan should include a meeting place in include a meeting place in
the yard so all family members can be accoun ted for. Many people have lost their lives going back into a burning structure in search of someo
was safely outside.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Willioms

Texas voters have been promised a lot of attention dose of it.
President Jimmy Carter last week made campaign stops in Beaumont, Texarkana and Waco to appear with Texas Democrats and strengthen his program to
capture this "must win" state on Nov, 4 capture this "must win" state on Nov. 4
Austin with Gov. Bill Clements and conservative lead ers of several farm and ranch groups to discuss ways to promote his election.
Their endorsements, however, were clearly made by individuals and not rank-and-file group members.
Not to be overlooked was Massachusetts Se. Kennedy, who courted votes for Carter in blue collar areas of Beaumont and Hispanic areas in McAllen.
RURAL TEXAS RURAL TEXAS
As political polls continue to indicate a neck-and and more the object of attention.
Clements said he is pushing Reagan to pick a new secretary of agriculture from Texas, an incentive
which no doubt helped to fuse the above-mentioned which no doubt helped to fuse the above-mentioned en
dorsements. CHINA GRAIN DEAL
And from Carter, Texas farmers gained assurances
they will sell millions of tons of grain at market prices $\$ \$ 9$ Cillion in a treaty signed Wednesday for more than $\$ 9$ billion in trade near election day is a political ploy, but administratig officials explained the signing was delayed by China's displeasure over U. S. news leaks and potential market
fluctuation. fluctuation.
As if to underscore that point, last week a $\$ 10$
million class action lawsuit was filed against the nation's largest grain company and a former Nixon agriculture official by 294 farmers in 35 Panhandle
counties and two N counties and two New Mexico counties.
The suit alleges that Continental Gra The suit alleges that Continental Grain Co. and a
former federal official, now a Continental vice president, conspired to keep U.S. wheat prices ar president, conspired to keep U.S. Wheat prices ar-
tificially low prior to the controversial 1972 Soviet grain deal.
AN ACTIVE CHAIRMAN
Newly-installed Texas Democratic party chairman
Bob Slagle, accompanied sometimes by former US Agriculture Committee chairman Bob Poage, comple ted his first week of scattered rural courthouse
speeches across the state. Slagle is intent on clatifying speeches across the state. Slagle is intent on clarifying
President Carter's support and building the Democra-

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1980 pear on the program, where he reportedly advised the Prasion's endorsement for reform of the Windfall Pro
tration fits Tax. Known as the Bentsen Bill, after the authorship of clude an annual $\$ 1,000$ tax break for small oil and gas royalty owners.
Carter's windfall profits program, much retailored by Congress before final passage, has proved to be a
sore point for the small royalty owners, particularly sore point for the small royalty owners, particularly
the elderly on fixed incomes. With Carter's support the Bentsen Bill, if passed will provide relief for some 75 percent of the royalty owners now affected, especially those who collect $\$ 200$ or less a month.
back into the breech of political battle, using personal contact to combat the massive and active Republican phone banks. SECOND RAIL LINE
SECOND RAIL LINE
Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White said last week Texas Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White said last week Texas
may benefit if a rail line is built from the coal-rich Powder River Basin in Wyoming to this state. Currently, the high-priced coal is transported by Burlington Northern Railroad, which operates the only rail line from the basin.
White,
White, long upset with the high price of Wyoming
lignite, said rail competition may drive A federal judge has given approval to Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to build a second line to
transport Wyoming coal to Texas. transport Wyoming coal to Texas.
The ruling will become final unle
The ruling will become final unless it is appealed
the Interstate Commerce Commission this month.
St. Joseph's the other items that go to Fall Festival gether for the traditional Fall Festival to be Nov. 9
The 58th annual Fall
Festival of St. Joseph's Festival of St. Joseph's
Parish has been set for Sunday, November 9, at
the Parish Hall in Rowthe Parish Hall in Row-
ena.
Bill Lange is chairman of the festival this year and Timmy Franke is cochairman. Under their
leadership, along with the leadership, along with the
kitchen committee, Mrs. Charles Matschek, Jr., Mrs. Wilfred Schniers
and Mrs. Ray Gene Hoeland Mrs. Ray Gene Hoel-
scher, members of the scher, members of the
parish will prepare 115 turkeys, 4,000 pounds of
German-style sausage, German-style sausage,
650 pounds of dressing, 67
gether for the traditional
The Rev. Benedict ZienThe Rev. Benedict Zien-
tek, general advisor, will say Mass for the workers Saturday at 7 p.m. Sunday services will be held
at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $10: 15 \mathrm{a}$. $\mathrm{t} 8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 10:15 a.m.
Serving begins a.m. and continues until 2 a.m. and continues until 2
p.m. Sausage sandwiches will be served from 5 p.m. to
6:30 p.m. A country store a fancy stand, and games for all ages will continue throughout the afternoon. An auction of cotton and merchandise starts at 2
p.m.
The day's activities will be climaxed with a dance from 8 p.m. until midnight
with music by The Gen-

## Young children - concern for others

 $\begin{gathered}\text { Parents can influence in development of concern } \\ \text { even very young children } \\ \text { for others, the studies }\end{gathered}$ to have concern for others also concluded. - if their message of con- Children of motherscern is forceful, according who gave foreeful messcern is forceful, according
to Diane Welch, a family to Diane Welch, a family ages about not hurting
life education specialist
others were more likely with the Texas Agricul- to give help and comfort $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { tural Extension Service, } \\ \text { the Texas A\&M Universi- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { to those in need than } \\ \text { were children of mothers }\end{array}\end{array}$ the Texas A\&M Universi-
ty System. $\begin{aligned} & \text { were children of mothers } \\ & \text { who gave neutral, calmly }\end{aligned}$ ty System.
While traditional child
who gave neutral, call
reasoned explanations. development theories Hugs, kisses, soothing $\begin{array}{ll}\text { hold that young children } & \begin{array}{l}\text { words and concerned be- } \\ \text { are selfish }\end{array} \\ \text { havior were replicated by }\end{array}$ are selfish, ego-centered havior were replicated by
and unable to show their children. altruistic behavior before "From National Instiages five or six, recent

age of Mental Health re| $\begin{array}{l}\text { studies are providing dif- } \\ \text { ferent evidence. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { search, it seems very like- } \\ \text { ly that parents can in- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | ferent evidence.

Studies conducted at that parents can in-
fluence even very young Studies conducted at fluence even very young
the National Institute on children to have concern Mental Health have indi- for others," Mrs. Welch Mental Health have indi-
cated that children between the ages of 10 months and two and a half
years can show feelings of years can show feelings of
compassion and empathy compassion
for others.

Aurora Lugo died Sunday in S. Angelo Aurora Lugo, 69, of
Ballinger, died at 2 p . Ballinger, died at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Sunday in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Rosary was recited at 8 p. m. Monday at Rains-
Seale Chapel in Ballinger and funeral mass said at and funeral mass said at
10 a . Tuesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Ballinger, with Father
Sam Homesy officiating Sam Homesy officiating.
Burial was in Latin Amerial was in Latin
Ballinger Ballinger.
Born May 28, 1911, in Mexico, she married Mig. Ballinger. She was a memDon't be fooled by big TALK-

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el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted ootar.)

No. 1 $\square$ Fon (A favor de)

They're Saying America Is Dying

They're saying America is dying. They were saying it in 1776 when a enough to square off against the unbeatable British Empire.
They were saying it in the 1860's They were saying it in the 1860's
when our young nation was doing its
best to annihilate itself in civil war best to annihilate itself in civil war.'
They were saying it in the ' 30 's They were saying it in the 30 's
when our once-flourishing economy was is shambles our mighty Pacific fleet lay decimated in the waters of Pearl Harbor. And now they're saying it all over You have to wonder just who "they" are. They're probably the same ones who think its laughable to love or flag. They're probably the same ones
who think the American people are of who think the American people are of
the government, by the government, other way around.
who think probably the same ones who think you spell the words For certain, they're the same ones who think America's very foundation has been eroded to the point where
we're pushovers for a little band of wesert bandits whose own foundation is rooted only in shifting sands.

Our foundation crumbling? Baloney! It's been strong enough to
build this planet's greatest, build this planet's greatest, richest
nation on-in spite of some prett stupid mistakes on our pome pretty
spite of some pretty in spite of some pretty hefty attacks from
outside forces over the years. And it outside forces over the years. And it
hapsn't shown a firsure yet. Perhaps, instead of worrying so
much about our country's foundation, much about our country's foundation,
they should be more concerned about hey should be more concerned about
our country's backbone. You see, our country's backbone. You see,
whoever "they" are, they obviously
haven't books or else they whe from our history always been those would realize it has
a stiff spinal column who have buith a stiff spinal protected erica's foundation. Backbone has pulled us through every lough spot in our past. And it will he present hard times and all the ones that are sure to come. They're saying America is dying.
Hell, they've been saying that for 200 Hears or more. Thank God we that for 200 lucky enough to always have had a certain group of "backbone" people "they" were saying.

The Winters Enterprise

No.$\square$ For (A favor de against (en contra det


No. 3 $\qquad$ FOR (A FAVOR DE)

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No. 8 $\square$ FOR (A FAVOR DE)
No. 9 $\square$



## Crews

Most of us don't know smaller ones. You may see what we want, but we're some of your friends
pretty sure we don't have there at the Crews pretty sure we don't have there at the Crews gym.
it. The community
Thanksgiving supper and game night will start at 6 p.m. Saturday night. You
all come and bring your guests in the Allen Bishop
home was Dr. Wallace Roark of Howard Payne in Brownwood. He also was speaker at Hopewell
Baptist Church. Also Mr.

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mANSELL BROS.
and Mrs. Bryan Webb, Andy, Leslie and Abbie
Foster.
Mrs. Allen Bishop and
Mrs. Marvin Gerhart graduated Wednesd
night from Tri-colleg
courses in Abilene courses in Abilene.
The Chester McBeths visited with the Burley Campbells and Rev. and
Mrs. J. H. Hallford in Ballinger on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mr. and Mrs. Weldon
Foreman of Snyder came by for a visit with the
Norval Alexan their way to Austin, and ate breakfast with them. Mr. and Mrs. Kat Grissom and Mrs. Marvin Hoelscher attended the Jim
Ned and Hamlin ballgame Friday night. Also had a nice visit with the William Grissoms, who is also a coach for Hamlin
school. school. week with during the
We Marion Woods were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Walters and Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Lanier of and Mrs. Jim Lanier of
Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and sons of Tuscola, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote of Winters. Mr . and Mrs. Mike Ko-
zelsky and family of Sny der spent the weekend with the Walter Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Zandt and Corey of San
Angelo came during the Angelo came during the
week, and the Andrew week, and the Andrew
Mickalewicz
came Wednesday night for some 42 games. Mr. and Mrs. Lelon Bryan and Vicki of Hatchel
and Kenny, Kendra and and Kenny, Kendra and
Shauna Nitch of Winters were over to see the Doug
Bryans on Sunday. Mr. Bryans on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan
and Mrs. Eva Hutton of Ballinger also came. James MeGlothlin and
his family of Houston his family of Houston
came by to see the Sam came by to see the Sam
Faubions and stayed for Faubions and stayed for
supper. ree, Sammy and Jana were Sunday visitors in
the Faubion home the Faubion home.
Connie Gibbs cousin, Connie Gibbs' cousin,
Ricky White of Big SprRicky white or big
ings, came by to see the ings, came by to se
Gibbs' on Saturday.
Sunday dinner

Aged accidently abuse drugs

## The aged make up only extra-large doses of some

 about 11 percent of the extra-largenation's population but nation's population but

they use about 25 percent $\begin{gathered}\text {-In unexpected side ef- } \\ \text { fects occur, consult a doc- }\end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { they use about } 25 \text { percent } \\ \text { of all pressription drugs. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { fects occur, consult a doc- } \\ \text { tor }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| immediately. Some- |  | About 80 percent of those

over age 65 tor immediately. Some-
times the drug can be over age 65 have one or changed or something can more long-term disorders
so they often have to take done to get rid of the so they often have to take side effects. If not, they
more than one drug daily. may not be as bad as the All these facts show there
is a large potential for ac- be as bad as the
disease itself. is a large potential for ac-
cidental drug misuse, the Take drugs at the recidental drug misuse, the -Take drugs at the re-
Texas Medical Associa-
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these guidelines, this one
is the hardest to follow. tunately, people who take is the hardest to follow. the medicines can do There are several ways to
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need to be taken. All
methods need to answer selves avoid problems. methods need to answer
Guidelines include:

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The nine proposed amendment to the State Constitution also are expected to draw a few more vot-
ers than would ordinarily show up at the polls. One of the most controversal of the proposed amendments is No. 4, to authorize bingo games on a local option election basis if the games are conducted by a church, synagogue, religious soc-
iety, volunteer fire department, nonprofit veterans organization, fraternal organization, or nonprofit organization supporting medical esearch or treatment programs

Texans to observe "Stephen F. Austin" week
in Texas for charitable purposes of the organizations. This proposition
has drawn the fire of several diver se groups in the local area as well as throughout the state.
All of the candidates for local dis-
trict and county offices are in the trict and county offices are in the ation in the May primary was tan tamount to election, and their in clusion on the ballot for the Nov. election only a formality. Many of the statewide offices will be filled under the same circumstances.
On the area level, State Senato Grant Jones, 24th District has no opposition. Neither does Lynn Na bers, State Representative, 55th District. Also facing no opposition
are Curt F. Steib, District Judge

19th District; Royal Hsart, DisW. Mattorney, 119th District; John orney; Hershal Hall, Runnels County Sheriff; VaRue McWill-
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tor; Bobby Bryan, for an unexpired term as County Treasurer; Gilbert Smith, County Commissioner, Precinct 3; Robert Virden, County Commissioners, Precinet 1.

Tom Loeffler, Republican incum bent seeking another term as Uni ted States Representative, 21st District, is being challenged by Democrat Joe Sullivan. Also seeking that office under the Libertarian
Party banner is William Rice.

## F. Austin. <br> Austin is known as the "Father of Texas" for his outstanding conernment. He established Texas' first Anglo-American colony 159 years ago and acted as enussart to both the United States and Mexico. "Stephen F. Austin" celebrations are the first in a series of ten Texas Patriotic Days to be observed throughout the year. These significant dates will remind Texans of their rich heritage of indepen dence, freedom of econom. tunity and individualism.

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TOUGH JOB?


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Winters 6,
Baird 19
The Winters Blizzards controlled the ball during the
first half last Friday night against Baird, the leaders
and only undefeated team in District 8-AA, and went to and only undefeated team in District 8-AA, and went to the club house at the half with a $6-0$ lead. However,
Baird came back in the third to tie the score, and then in the fourth, go ahead for the final $19-6$ victory. In the first half, the Blizzard defense "did a good job
shutting off Baird's veer plays and their passing shutting off Baird's veer plays and their passing
game," coach Les Fisher said. They forced Baird to the game," coach Les Fisher said. They forced Baird to the
lead option plays, trying to get outside the Bizzard de ead option plays, trying to get outside the Biizzara de
fense. Baird accomplished no big plays during the first half, and at halftime, Winters was leading $6-4$ in firs
downs. To get on the scoreboard first, the Blizzards, with
6:14 left in the first quarter, faked a field goal and completed a pass from Toby Gerhart to Ricky Torres from 20 yards out for a touchdown. Try for points after fail
ed, and the Blizzards led $6-0$ at the halftime gun. ed, and the Blizzards led $6-0$ at the haiftime gun.
During the third quarter, the Blizzards held the During the third quarter, the Blizzards held their
ead until Baird scored on a quarterback keeper off the veer from 18 yards out, with 1:43 left in the quarter In the fourth extra point failed.
In the fourth quarter, the Blizzard defense held
Baird inside the five on two occasions. The Blizzards Baird inside the five on two occasions. The Blizzards ook over on the four, ran two plays, then fumbled and
lost the ball. Baird took it in from five yards out with $5: 20$ left in the game, and the kiek was good for a 13-6

core.
With only $1: 15$ left, Baird took the ball over from the 6 for the final score, but missed the extra point. blocked punt, a fumble and an interception.

## Coach Les Fisher said the Baird game "p

the best game" the Blizzards have played all year, even
though "some of the people were filling new positions." Toby Gerhart and Tommy Davis were credited with 12 tackles each; Ricky Torres was graded highest of fensive back; Andy Smith, highest lineman. Scott Bil ups, Scott Hall and John Esquivel each recovered fum-
bles, and Billups had one interception to his credit. Toby Gerhart got the "hit of the week."
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