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Looking up.

## 1982 Winters

 Livestock Show plans underway Plans are under way for the 1982Winters Livestock Show spon sored each year by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, to be
held January 17 and 18 . eld January 17 and 18
Chairman of the event is Tobin
Burns. Committee members in Burns. Committee members in
clude Charles Allcorn, Ray Alderclude Charles Allcorn, Ray Alder-
man, Preston Barker, Bud Davis, W. Sneed, and Arnold Thormeyer all of who will soon be canvassing the town "selling" shares to pro-
vide the awards for the winners in vide the awards for
the Livestock Show

Any business or individual who is not contacted, but would like to be a part of this worthwhile pro-
gram should contact a member of this committee or the Chamber of Commerce office, 754-5210.
Holiday schedule for refuse collection There will be no residential or
commercial refuse collection on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday November 26 .
All commercial customers will be picked up on Friday, November 27
as well as all residential customer which are routinely picked up on Fridays anyway.


This new parking area located im- operated it's electric generating mediately behind the city hall com-
plex is part of City Administrator were demolished. The in-
terior of the city hall is also taking Glenn Brown's program to improve on a new look with new carpeting, the appearance of the city buildings. The new parking area was created when several old buildings
that were used when the city

## Band Boosters seek funds for April concert

 The Winters Band BoostersDecember 7 in the Band Hall.
The Winters High School Band is planning a trip ington in April, to participate in a band contest, spon sored by Six Flags. This trip will be very costly, as it in volves not only board, but lodging as well.
Any input, concerning financial help for this concert, is greatly needed. If you are a Booster member or an in

## Assault charges filed in week-end arrest

County Court at Law Judge Bill Stultz Monday sentenced a ty jail and fined him $\$ 500$ plus court costs after the man was arrested by police Sunday and charg. ed with aggrava
criminal trespass. criminal trespass.
Police officials
so Campos was arrested after he allegedly entered the home of his ex-wife, broke through a bathroom door and threatened his ex-wife pos was jailed Sunday that Campreliminary charges of public intoxication and that the more serious charges of aggravated assault and criminal trespass were filed against Campos Monday.
weekend police said that two
women were arrested of disorderly conduct Saturday after a domestic disturbance erupted into a fight between the
two women. Officers also said that the fight also resulted in one man being arrested and charged with public intoxication and simple assault.
Police said that a one vehicle ac cident on West Dale street involv-
ing a utility pole resulted in ing a utility pole resulted in two
citations, one for failure to control vehicle and one for leaving th scene of an accident. Police said the driver of the vehicle involved in the accident left the scene of the accident and went home where o cident and went
ficers found him.
has filed for a general increase in its retail rates, citing inflation, major construction program as the reasons for this action. The official filing was made Wednesday in Winters Anderson, local manager.
Anderson said the application is a systemwide request for higher rates. Simultaneous filings were made in other incorporated towns for retail customers within their jurisdiction and with the Public Utilities Commission of Texas for
an increase to retail customers outan increase to retail customers out-
side incorporated towns. The filing with the PUC also includes with the in eight incorporated towns which have ceded jurisdiction to the PUC.
WTU filed October 15 with the Federal Energy Regulatory Com-
mission for a rate increase to mission for a rate increase to
wholesale cooperative and municipal customers.
The proposed rates would produce an increase in total revenue of
$\$ 32,256,983$ : This amounts to 15.4 per cent based on adjusted revenues of $\$ 209,402,398$ for a

## Christmas Parade scheduled Dec. 5 <br> Dec. 5

 WTU requested that the new rates
1982.

## And <br> Anderson said that a rate in-

 crease granted WTU last year "did not get the job done." That increase was for an average of 8.3 per cent and was only the secondthe Company's entire history. "The relief you granted us been overrun by inflation and high interest rates and the need to build additional facilites," Anderson said.
Growth
Growth in demand for electric energy, caused by a steady in-
crease in new customers and higher usage by older customers, is forcing WTU to expand its facilities.
WTU's
WTU's newest power plant was
completed in 1977, and completed in 1977, and since then he summer peak demand has fortably close" to the system generating capacity. The current construction pro gram includes a coal-fired power union, near Vernon.

The annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Winters Area
Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday, December 5 at 2:30 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand giving away candy, and prizes will be awarded to the three best floats. A Kiddie Section, also, will have
In the float division, 1st place In the float division, 1st place
will receive $\$ 75.00$, 2nd place will receive $\$ 50.00$, and 3 rd place will receive $\$ 25.00$.
In the Kiddie section, 1st place Sno-Queen Contest deadline Dec. 1 The annual Miss Sno-Queen ConArea Chamber of Commerce will Areag held in conjunction with the Christmas parade, Saturday December 5 .
All Winters High School girls are eligible. There will be a $\$ 5.00$
entrance fee and each girl entrance fee and each girl may
select her sponsor, or the business may select the girl they wish to re present them.
Deadline for entering the Miss Sno-Queen Contest is December 1 Rules and entry forms may be pick-
ed up at the Chamber of Commerce office, 118 West Dale Street. Also to be held is a Little Miss Sno-Princess contest for all three to five year old girls in North Run-
nels County. Entrance fee is $\$ 1.00$ nels County. Entrance fee is $\$ 1.00$
and entry forms may be picked up and entry iorms may ather office.

will be shared by two sister comp anies in the Central and Southwest Corporation, Oklaunion will be the en by WTU.
So far, WTU has lagged well behind most of the industry in in creasing its rates. A recent repor from the Public Utility Commission shows WTU's rates to be the se cond lowest in the state among
investor-owned companies and fifth lowest among all utilities.
Under the proposed rates, an average bill for basic residential
service would be increased by 19 per cent. For example, a residen tial customer using 600 kilowatthours per month would pay $\$ 40.95$ compared to $\$ 34.39$ under the pre
sent rates-a difference of $\$ 6.56$. sent rates - a difference of
This would include fuel costs.
The city has several options in responding to WTU's request. It the increase for a certain period of time, or approve the increase. Th city also has the option of denying the request and ceding future jurisdiction to the Public Utilit
Commission. Eight municipalitie in the WTU sevice area chose to cede jusisdiction last year.

Chamber enlists aid of merchants in city Christmas decorations Come Winters Area Chamber of Commere is asking the help of all | merechants and husinsses in |
| :--- |
| Winters to get the city deorated | for the holiday season.

Because of the deteriorated con dition of the Christmas decorations that are customarily hung each
year, the Chamber has decided not to use them until they could be refurbished or new ones bought. In order to have a well-dressed
town this Christmas season, it will the responsibility of each in dividual to have a display that ca be seen from the street and en citizens of Winters.

The cooperation of any clubs or organizations who would like to
decorate one of the vacant down one of the vacant dow town buildings would be app merce office, $754-5210$, to take on this as a project.
Norton to hold class reunions
Norton exes of classes 1957-1961
will meet for their annual class reuwill meet for their annual class reunion at the Norton Community ${ }^{28}$. Participants are requested to bring snacks for refreshments.


Cotton wagon fire

2 The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thurday, Nov, 26, 1981

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ing given to the editor in writing personally at this office.

## Poe's Corner

Landau, Chariot of King Everything is ready now for the Christmas the team that pulls the landau.
Of course, he has some regular harness, but John wants some "show harness" since the landau has been
completely refurbished. Harness is a problem he says. but he has ordered some from Illinois, the only place it can be found, and hopes it arrives in time. Also Streak and Star, the horses that he bought in
Dallas about a month ago to pull the landau, need to be Dallas about a month ago to pull the landau, need to be
properly introduced. The ponies are brothers, one is a properly introduced. The ponies are brothers, one is a
year older than the other. They are identical except year older than the other. They are identicark on his
thata tone has a star and the other a longer mar forehead. Of sorrel color, they weigh about 800 pounds apiece, and are 14 hands high. They are four and five
years old, half quarter and half Arabian.
Mr. Norman said that he was really looking for some white horses for the landau but the only ones available were priced at $\$ 15,000$.
There is a long story behind the landau which is 125
years old and has been in John's possession for 25 years old and has been in John's possession for 25
years. In the top of the vehicle is the trademark of the years. In the top of the vehicle is the trademark of
builders, Ryerson and Brown, N.Y., E. 12th St. The origin of the name landau comes from Landau, a
town in Germany. It is a four-wheeled covered vehicle with $a$ top divided so that the vehicle can be used opened or clōsed: In South Caroline the Negro chauffeur sat glass windows like a sedan.
John first learned about the landau when he was
visiting his folks in Bell County. It belonged to a doctor of veterinary medicine and he lived in the country in a

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S BONUS <br>  <br> 20\% <br> savings <br> LA-Z-BOY <br> Reclina-Rocker ${ }^{\circ}$

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lean-back action, full recline lean-back action, full recline comfort, inde
pendently operated foot rest. All this and savings too, in time to give, to own, to enjoy, Christmas after Christmas.

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125-Year-Old Ryerson \& Brown Landau
done to the vehicle since he brought it in from South Carolina. The tires were off, but it had been kept in the
garage and not a bolt was rusted; every piece was garage
there.
The owner did not want to sell the landau at that time but a month later he telephoned and said he would sell, "My wife says $I$ ve got to get it out of her garage."
All he asked for it was "just what he Mr. Norman said he felt like he stole the landau, b he payed him what he asked. Another month went by and the veterinarian was killed in a car accident on an

The landau was brought to the Lazy N Stables by a
cattle truck and the wheels were sent to Indiana cattle truck and the wheels were sent to Indiana to restore the tires on them. The vehicle was used in
several parades, but it was not attractive and John several parades, but it was not attractive and John
began to look for someone to renovate it. Not until the last year did he find a man who could do the work. He is a retired architect and contractor from California, Joe Jeter, now living in Eddy, Texas. He was assisted by
his wife, Ginger. his wife, Ginger.
First, the Jeters
First, the Jeters sanded the old paint off down to the on the landau. Then, the interior was upholtered with red brocaded velvet.


## NEWCOMERS

 Richard L. Dunlap II Ricky and Tammy Dunlap announce thebirth of a son, Richard Lawrence II, born at 11:35 p.m., November 12, in Hendrick Medical Center
in Abilene. The baby in Abilene. The baby
weighed $8 \mathrm{lbs} .10^{1 / 2}$ ozs weighed 813 . $101 / 2$ ozs.,
and was $21 / 4$ inches long. Maternal grandparents
are Alice McWilliams of are Alice McWilliams of
Miles and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McWilliams of San parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap of Ft . Sumner, N.M
Maternal great-grand-
mother is Mrs. Effie McWilliams of Munday. Paternal great.
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacob of Mrs. Louis Ernst
Winters is the baby's paternal great-great-
grandmother.
Tiffany S. McGallian Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
McGallian, of Deer Park, are the parents of a
daughter, Tiffany Shea daughter, Tiffany
McGallian, $\begin{gathered}\text { Shea } \\ \text { born }\end{gathered}$ November 11. She weighed 5 lbs .11 ozs. Grandparents are Mr . and Mrs. Jim Webb of Ed-
mond, Okla., and Mrs. Sue mond, Okla., 2nd Mrs. Sue
Campbell of Winters. Great-grandparents are Great-grand parents are
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briley, Sr., of Winters, Mrs.
Alma MeGallian of Robert Alma McGallian of Robert Lee, and Mrs. A
bell of Abilene.
Tiffany is welcomed by a sister, Shawna, 10, and a

## Nursing Home News

 Our hearts are filled with gratitude for all thenice nice people who helped
make our open house a suke ous last Sunday. Thanks so much to the
Thaies from Southside Baptist Church, and
thers who brought cookies; Bill Wheat,
Deonne Deaton, Melba and Joe Emmert for promusic. Thanks to Ted and Mike Meyer, Winters
Flower Shop, Glenn and Gladys Hoppe, Ruby Lutheran Church, and the the beautiful floral ar-
rangements, but most of who took thank those of you and visit with us. We are saddened by
the deaths of Welchie Turnbow, Ida Maud Davis, Alma Haupt, Emma Cole and Chester
Wilkerson. We extend our sincere sympathy to their
families. families.
About fourteen little
girls came last Wednes day from Catherines's
School of Dance. We en School of Dance. We en-
joyed watching the little ones tap, tumble and per-
form with grace and form with grace and
poise. Ann Smith, Marsh
Smith and Billie Whitlow atended an all day workshop in A bilene last
Tuesday. About sixty AcTuesday. About sixty Ac
tivity Directors from this area were in attendance.



work and the rarity of the landau, only one more
known to be in the United States, that Mr. known to be in the United States, that Mr. Jeter advisthen not to give it away.
The next question was a rat proof place to keep the The next question was a rat proof place to keep the
vehicle. Mr. Jeter drew the plans to make the mill vehicle. Mr. Jeter drew the plans to make the mill a
safe place. All the windows will be closed and safe place. All the windows will be closed and
aluminum siding put on the front. All doors will be aluminum siding put on the front. All doors will be
blocked except three arch doors for entrance and exit. One thing leads to another and when Mr. Jeters One thing leads to another and when Mr. Jeters
discovered the other conveyences at the historic mill
he suggested he suggested a museum for horse drawn vehicles and
this work is in progress. this work is in progress.
Mr. Norman has a number of vehicles at present that is a small stage coach, built to scale by John Dry from a Smithsonian model. A show buggy that was carried to
the California Rose Parade by Vern Brewer. he California Rose Parade by Vern Brewer. It has a
narrow seat called a "hug me tight". "People said of all narrow seat called a "hug me tight". "People said of all
Rose Parades they had seen, there had never been a vehicle like it." A surrey that won first place in the Winters 75th Anniversary parade. John recalled they didn't have a horse for the surrey and George Poe
broke one in three days time and drove it. A horse broke one in three days time and drove it. A horse
drawn hearse, first used in Winters. And there is the sleigh that Santa Claus always rides in when he makes
his entrance at Christmas time.

## Runnels Co. School Food Service <br> Assn. met Nov. 17 in Ballinger <br>  Association met Tuesday, Edna Gillespie, Pat Hale, Gladys Hilliard, Queba November 17 at the $\begin{aligned} & \text { James, Carleen, Jennings, } \\ & \text { Ballinger High School }\end{aligned}$ Tillie Moseley, Elouise $\begin{array}{ll}\text { cafeteria. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Prine, Marie Schwertner, } \\ \text { The meeting was called }\end{array} \\ \text { Julene Smith, Frances }\end{array}$ to order by Betty Easter- ly, with Gladys Stubble- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sieker, Gladys Stubble- } \\ & \text { field, Gay Howard }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { field giving the devotion- Margie Jones, Bonnie } \\ \text { al. Minutes were read by } & \text { Virden, Pauline Briley Jo }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Queba James. } \\ \text { A program on Christ- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Mills and Janie Wearden, } \\ \text { and visitors, Margie }\end{array} \\ \text { mas pift ideas was riven }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { mas gift ideas was given } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Routh, Elva Isbell, and } \\ \text { by Darolyn Downing of } \\ \text { Rita Rouse. }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { by Darolyn Downing of } \\ & \text { West Texas Utilities. }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Rita Rouse } \\ & \text { The next }\end{aligned}$ Pr <br> When cooking beans, to keep them from becoming tough, don't add salt until they're about half



## 19 LCHfER <br> Reports from Washington

Another Round in the Budget Battle Members of Congress are facing some serious obstacles and Cough decisions before completing action on additional spending
cuts, including the package unveiled by President Reagan on The primary source of our dilemma in Congress is the mounting
俍 federal deficit. During the last several years, the budget has grown
out of control From 1979 to 1981, outlays grew at the rate of 15 percent per year and despite rising revenues we still have had large chronic deficits. The so-called "Gramm-Latta" package of
budget cuts allowed to to trim sina billion from the growth of budget cuts allowed us to rrim Seconciliation brought growth in
spendin from 1981 to 194.
federal spending down to the range of $73 / 4$ percent - half the federal spending down to the range of $73 / 4$ percent - hal
rate of growth we experienced from 1999 to 1981 .
But even with the Administration's proposed package of But even with the Administration's proposed package of
budget cuts the experts say the deficit could still exceed 80 billion
in $1984-$ the year we want to try to balance the budget.
The major financial markets are now skeptical of the congressional commitment to deliver on the tough spending choices that
will be required. But the current reaction of the markets stems
and from a political judgment not an economic judgment. They fear
that Congress will simply throw in the towel and not complete the that Congress will simply throw in the towet and not complete the
rest of the para. II may ba tough ob, but it is not an impossible
one. I believe it is one that we must do. that we must do.
First, it is critical that we hold the deficit down during the next
iscal year. This means that we must meet fiscal year 1982 spend ing targets through additional reductions this year in appropria-
ions bills whe re to as. We simply must do it - and not make excuses - if we Congress currently has under consideration a traffic jam of appropriations bills. Only one of 13 appropriations bills - the
one which funds Congress - has been approved in final form. The others are in variouss stages of the legisilative process. But a
quick review of the current budget position of each of quick review of the current budget position of each of the
remaining bills shows that all but two tefense and military
construction - exceed the President's If these threatened increases in approppiationser budget targets.
fiscal year 1982 deficitit will automatically increase by 510 bill fiscal year
$\$ 12$ billion.
The President is adamant about keeping the budget figures in
line with the thrust of his program and has threatened to veto any line with the thust of his program and has ineaatened to veto any
appropriations bills that exceed spending levels. If Congress fails
to rewrite the bills quickly most of te government would haveto or rewrite the bills quickly, most of the government would have to
be operated through enactment of a continuing resolution. If that
exceeds the President's budset exceeds the President's budget requests, it, too, could suffer a

Part of the problem is in the budget process itself and how in
relates to the Appropriations Committee accounting procedure Each appropriations bill must meet targets - that is, the amount of money which may be spent on a particular program or agency. However, is the actuaf outay - the money spent - that deter mittee has chosen not to consider the outlay impacts of its spend ing decisions. Many of us on the committee are trying to exercise Because every element of the budget package requires congres tinue. This is the fourth round of the economic recovery batt and one that we cannot afford to lose. I will be using my position
on the Appropriations Committee to assure that those reductions are made, and that we keep the program on track.

Stitch pennants or school letters onto solid color
telt to mate an attrative bedspread for a child or
teenager. The felt neets no hemming, just cut to size.




Every time I drive back into San Angelo from a road
trip, I see cotton strippers - three or four to a field working into the night hours on the flats in the Concho
Valley. All those lights give the Valley. All those lights give the appearance of a busy
airport.
According to dryland production in the San Angelo area is averag.
ing from one-half to three-fourths bale per acre. He reports gin operators consider quality to be extremely sood, but prices continue to remain depressed at pres
time. St. Lawrence Valley near Garden City, says cotton prodigated and dryland farms.
"Cotton stripping in the St. Lawrence area is abou Lawrence Gin Co. Batla stated his firm has ginned bout 5,400 bales.
Batla confirmed Hoelscher's statement concerning
irrigated cotton. He said the yield is about one bale per irrigated cotton. He said the yield is about one bale pe
arce. Dryland cotton is averaging about the same at St Lawrence, as the San Angelo area - from one-half to hree-fourths bale per acre. Farmers appear to have a wait-and-see attitude about marketing their cotton. Prices remain in the low
and depressed stage and everyone is hoping conditions
will improve.
Bill Hewlig estimated the Mereta Co-op has ginned nearly 8,000 bales of cotton. He says the quality per acre on dryland. He says the crop is the best he can remember since the late 1960's. Some cotton is being sold over the Co-op's Telcot tube system and prices ar averaging between 53 and 55 cents per pound. Alton Fischer of Runnels County believes at this
writing that cotton harvest would be finished in most of that country shortly after Thanksgiving.
The Rowena Company has so far ginned about 3,350
bales according to Campbell's research. The crop bales according to Campbell's research. The crop
likewise has been good. Production is between one-half likewise has been good. Producti
and three-fourths bale per acre.
Wilburn Jeschke reports are. 3,500 bales of ton produced at the Veribest Gin up to Thanksgiving
week. "Some of the best irrigated cotton has averaged week. Some of the best irrigated cot.
up to $13 / 4$ bales per acre," he added.
Pete Ewald, San Angelo based cotton buyer, has
purchased an average of 1,500 bales of cotton per day purchased an average of 1,500 bales of cotton per day
in the last several weeks. Top quality cotton brought about $54^{1 / 2}$ cents per pound and average quality averaged near 52 cents per pound.
If sunny weather continues If sunny weather continues this week, many
machines and gins will not shut down during the Thanksgiving holidays. For the rest of us, lets hope for a day of feasting and relaxing.


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R. T. O'Dell in Temple R.T. O'Dell. 53 , died at
8p.m. Saturday in Scott
and Whit p.m. Saturday in Scott
and White Hospital in Temple following an il Iness of several weeks.
Services were held 2:30 p.m. Monday from Che St. John's Lutheran Keene, pastor, and the eev, James Powers,
pastor of Drasco Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lutheran CemeWinters Funeral Home. Born January 7, 1928, the son of the late Benny Winters Traylor O'Dell in the Winters had lived in life, with the exception of short time spent in the army during World War in recent a farmer, and sales manager and dealer for Vermeer Mfg Hay equipment. He had been a ery active member in many boys to the stack

## He married Anita

 Gerhart in Winters on was a member of St was a member of St Survivors include hiswife; four sons, Michael of Austin, and Mitchell, Je Winters: six brothers
Bennie of Abilene,
Survern of Wingate, Ken neth of Alpine, Garland of Abilene, Meri of Cortez, Winters; seven sisters, Oma Lee Overman of Wilmeth, Imogene Perry of Dallas, Evelyn Forrester Wichita, Kansas, Jewell Mae Gresham of PlainArlington, and Juanell Lange of Denver City; a nieces.
Pallbearers were Bud Busher, Weldon Mills, J B. Guy Sr., Bo Wilson, E. George Pruser Jr., and M. L. Stanfield.

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 Willie Liggins died Thursda at NR Hospital W.inie Liggins, 81 died died North Runnels Hospitial.

 Chapel. with the Rev.
 the St. Lute tit Beapotist
Church, officiating. Burial Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.
Born
Bit August 21,1900 , he came to Runnels County in
1937, and had worked for several years for Roy
Coung. He later worked Winters. He retired due to ill health in 1963.
He was a He was a member of St. Survivors include his
wife, Katherine Lige wife, Katherine Liggins of
Winters; one son, Billy Joe Liggins; three
daughters, Dorothy Lig.
gins of Winters, gins of Winters, Marie
Liggins of Fort Worth Liggins of Fort Worth,
and Addie Mae Liggiñs: number of grandehildren and great-grandchildren.
Senior Chapter Conducting Team
The Senior Chapter Conducting Team placed second Mikeska, Brad Mikeska, Terry Kruse, and Raul (in recent Abilene competition. Members include

Some species of gulls dêp
shellfish from heights. $\overline{\text { ont }}$
 died Tuesday in Ballinger
$\qquad$ 83 , died at $2: 25$ p.m. Tues-
day at Ballinger Nursing
day at Ballinger Nursing
Center.
Services were held at
2:30 p.m. Thursday at
2:30 p.m. Thursday at
Rains-Seale Funeral Rains-Seale Funeral
Home in Ballinger, with the Rev. Marvin Burgess of Mission Baptist Church
officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger.
Born June 30, 1898, in
Waller C Wailer County, she mar-
ried J. E. Campbell
August 22,1917 in August 22, 1917, in Ball-
inger. She married H. C. "Cabe" Harris in Cabe Harris in
December, 1948, in Paint
Rock. He died in January,
1952.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. David
(Fern) Tiner of Dallas and Mrs. Sterrling (Faye)
Jameson of San Angelo; Jameson of San Angelo;
two sons, John Eudale Campbell of Alvin and
Calvin B. Campbell of Groom; three sisters,
Mrs. Elo (LeDelle) Mishaelis of Winters, Mrs. Charles (Eula Mae)
Kruse of Winters and Kruse of Winters and
Mrs. O.C. (Kate) Adami of Seagraves; triree
brothers, H. E. Barker of Winters, M. A. "Jack"
Barker of San Diego Barker of San Diego,
Calif., and Hayes Barker of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren, and sever
great-grandchildren.
Winters Public School
LUNCHROOM MENU
$\underset{\text { Monday, Nov. } 30}{\text { Beef taco with }}$ Beef taco with grated
cheese on top, pinto cheese on top, pinto
beans, carrot and raisin
salad, peaches, cinnamon salad, peaches, cinnamon
rolls, milk or chocolate
milk.
$\qquad$
 butter on top,
chocolate milk.

Chocolate milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 2 Barbecue on toasted
bun, chili beans, cabbage
slaw, doughnuts, jello slaw, doughnuts, jello
with mixed fruit, milk or with mixed fruit,
chocolate milk.

Western spaghetti, beans, pear halves,
peanut peanut butter cookies,
french sticks with garlic butter on top,
chocolate milk.

## Friday, Dec. Fried

Fried chicken, cream
gravy, whipped pooatoes, gravy, whipped pocatoes,
blackeyed peas, cake, hot rolls with butter on to
milk or chocolate milk.

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The Winters FFA par-
ticipated in the District Leadership Contest
November 17, at Cooper November 17, at Cooper
High School in Abilene. The Senior Chapter
Conducting Team placed second, which qualified them to advance to Area competition to be held at
Tarleton State University Services held Thursday for Odessa woman Audra Thomas, 67, of
Odessa, a retired nurse, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at
Lubbock General Hospit

Services were held at 2 Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Thomas of
First Baptist Church and First Baptist Church of Roby, officiating. Burial
was in Wingate was in Wingate Ceme
tery.
Born March 31, 1914, in Milton, Okla., she had liv-
ed in California before moving to Odessa in 1950 . She was a member of
Freewheel
Baptist Freewheel Baptist
Church. Survivors include a son, J. L. of Odessa; three
daughters, Ruth Fields of Odessa, Joyce Weems of
Winters and Winters and Linda Groebl
of Midland seven of Midland; seven grandchildren and three great-
grandchildren. randchildren
Pallbearers were
Johnny Wilson, J.F. Prid dy, Jr., Pete Davidson, John Gardner, Johnny
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 and Laura Parks.

## November 24. Member of the team include Brent

 Lancaster, Brett Mikeska Krad Mikeska, Terry Rogers, Raul Hatler, Mark Rogers, Raul DeLaCruz The Eric DeLaCruz.The Junior Chapter Conducting Team placed
fifth. fifth. Members of that team were Jeff Hallford, Kelly Hood, Michael
Michaelis, Alan Cooper, Michaelis, Alan Cooper,
Stephanie Smith, Kevin Busher and Edward Rocha.
The Radio Team placed tenth, and consisted of
Don Kyapil, Karen Carte


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1 quart potatoes
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1 quart potatoes cut into $1 / 2$-inch ch
1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans
$(6$ to 8 on ench)
2 cups siliced zuch unini
1 cup diced green pepper
Combine oil, vinegar, scallions, parsley, salt, sugar,
oregano and black pepper; mix well. Cook potatoes in
boiling salted water to
 over potatoes; mix gently; cower and chill thoro poughy
Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushooms or drain canned
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Tuesday at Hendrick Tuesday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene
after a sudden illness.
Services were held a Services were held at
10:30 a.m. Thursday at
Pioneer Drive Pioneer Drive Baptist
Church in Abilene, with Church in Abilene, with
the Rev, Jack Ridlehoo-
ver, pastor, officiating, ver, pastor, officiating,
asisted by the Rev. James
Mahin of Mahin of Capistrano
Beach, Calif. Burial was at Elmwood Memorial Park
directed by Elliott-Hamil directed by Elliott-Hamil
Funeral Homes of Abilene.
Born April 19, 1905, in Bluff Creek, he was, or
dained as a Baptist Minis ter by the Drasco Baptist
Church in March, 1933. Church in March, 1933.
He graduated from $\underset{\text { He graduated fimmons Univer- }}{\text { His }}$ sity in 1938, and wa
pastor of the Caps Baptist Church. He later served as pastor of Temple Bap-
tist Church in Abilene tist Church in Abilene
and also earned further academic degrees from
Golden Gate Baptis Seminary and Burton
Theological Semina Theological Seminary. An
evangelist for several evangelist for severa
years, he conducted 67 Texas revivals before
entering the Army and serving as a chaplain sta-
tioned overseas during
World War II. After the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas t observe golden anniversar p.m. their children on Sunday, November 29, fr November 26, 1931 at Crews. Both their wedding date Thanksgiving Day.
The couple lived in Runnels County where farmed and ranched. During the next 15 years, their children, Jo Stanfield, Peggy Howard, Jimmy L., and
Pat McMurry were born. In 1946 the family moved to Midland where he continued to farm. In 1950, he was
employed by the late long-time rancher and oil man, J. He retired in 1975. He retired in 1975.
They have 11
grandchildren. The granddaughters aild serve at the

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ing de young Blizzards pull- trophy heme the 1st place nthusiasm displaying great $35-33$ victory. In addition $\begin{array}{ll}\text { vork. } & \text { two Blizzards were nam } \\ \text { ed to the All-Tournamen }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The past weekend saw } & \text { ed to the All-Tournamen } \\ \text { Team; Gabe Ibarra and }\end{array}$ part in the Hawley Tournament. Thursday's opponent, Haskell had the
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demn those who misuse their official responsibilities. demn those who misuse heir onicial responsibilities.
As a nation and a people, we're grateful for the beauriny rich soil we are blessed with and the means allies, but also the hungry throughout the world. We send our wishes, hopes and prayers that next
year on this day and everyday we can be thankul for year, on this day and everyday, we can be thankful fo
he blessings showered on those less fortunate .. the presence of the dignity of man among the poor return of love, decency and morality into the hearts of
the powerful . . the enlightening of the minds of tho the powerful ...the enightening of the minds of those
who oppress... and the returning of peace to this cur. rently troubled world.

On this day of family unity, as we relax from the food and drink which has filled our bodies, we offer a prayer
to the God of every faith for unity, love and blessing in the world, such as those felt withing our homes this

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Milliorn, and the hostess.
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