

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1986

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX NUMBER 49

## Winters Chamber Banquet 'Best Ever'

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet could only be termed a huge success with over 250 people in attendance at the Winters Schools Cafeteria. With the theme "1986—A Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration" the community was invited

to attend the banquet in casual attire. Bill Hooten, Minister of the Winters Church of Christ served as master of ceremonies for the event and recognized special guests.

Outgoing Chamber of Com-

merce president Benny Polston gave the annual report and handed the leadership of the chamber over to Stephen Byrne for the new year.

The featured speaker for the annual event was Stanley White who, in his own inimitable style,

discussed "The Pages of Time."

The evening was highlighted with the presentation of the Outstanding Citizen Awards and the Unsung Hero Awards.

Estella Bredemeyer, Outstanding Citizen for 1984 presented the award to three citizens, Dr.

Y.K. Lee, R.Q. Marks and W.M. (Milt) Bunger.

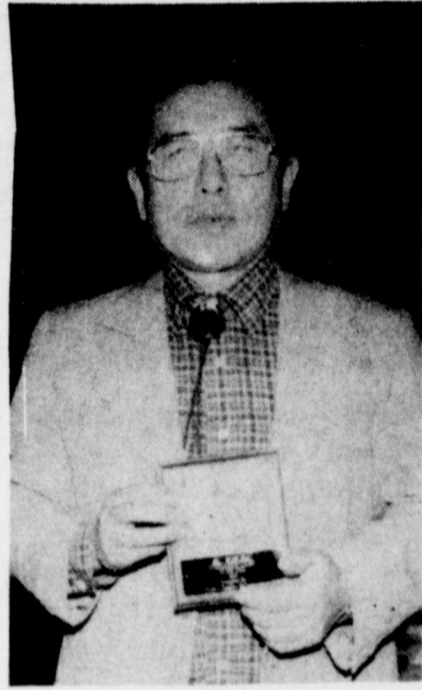
A new feature, the Unsung Hero Awards were presented to three people by Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The Unsung Hero Awards were presented to

Jerry Lloyd, Ester Grant Johnson and Ruth Elaine Miller.

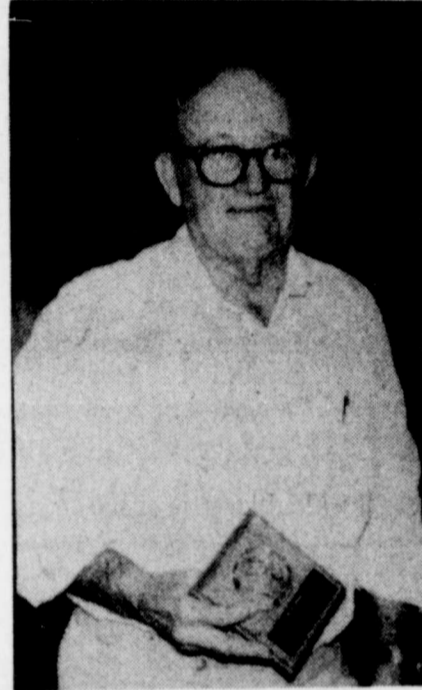
Chamber of Commerce officials said that this year's banquet was the "best ever" and had the largest attendance of any banquet.



Citizen of the year  
W.M. Bunger



Citizen of the Year  
Dr. Y.K. Lee



Citizen of the Year  
R.Q. Marks



Unsung Hero  
Jerry Lloyd



Unsung Hero  
Ester Grant Johnson



Unsung Hero  
Ruth Elaine Miller

### Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Maybe I didn't miss something. I haven't been informed of it if I did.

I found, on my desk a copy of the city budget for this year, for last year, and the audit report that said everything was Kosher.

I still think the ideas are food for thought and I still think that there are too many dogs and cats running around loose in our community.

SOMETHING NEEDS TO BE DONE NOW!

A trip to Austin last week to attend the annual Emergency Management Conference was very interesting. It was educational and they told us things that could scare the socks off you. They also had suggestions on how to prevent such things from happening.

Some of those things we will discuss over the next couple of months.

By the way, I heard a bit of gossip from down south. I get the feeling that good buddy Rick wasn't too interested in some friendly help from a competitor. They cancelled the whole sheebang. Oh well, there would be a bunch of rattles in it anyway.

But, Rick old buddy, I was serious about offering you coverage of the snakey thing.

You see, I felt sorry for you. Especially since you weren't invited and I was.

The decline in the oil industry is causing some problems of major size. But with the price of oil going down the price of gas should go down also.

Would you believe that gas in Austin is around 95 cents per gallon.

### Four to seek seats on Winters City Council

Four persons have signed up seeking three seats on the Winters City Council in the upcoming election.

Incumbents Dawson McGuffin, Rick Dry, and Jerry W. Sims have filed as candidates along with Ted M. Butler.

Butler was an unsuccessful candidate for the council last year.

Jerry Sims, a Postal Service employee, was appointed to fill out an unexpired term, and is now seeking his first full term on the council.

Both Dry and McGuffin have each served one term on the council.

The three council seats will be filled on an at-large basis with

## Pharmacy robbery nets five years probation

A Runnels County Jury Tuesday found 31 year-old Eugene Robert Stanford guilty of the April 25 armed robbery of Springer's Pharmacy in Winters.

After finding the Stamford man guilty of the felony charge, the jury set punishment at five years in prison and granted probation.

Stanford was convicted of taking a quantity of controlled

drugs from Springer Pharmacy. Randy Springer said that the man displayed an automatic handgun and said, "I have a gun, give me the controlled drugs I ask for."

Runnels County Sheriff Bill Baird said that Stanford was arrested after his office was contacted by the Jones County Sheriff's Department in Anson in response to a state-wide crime information newsletter publish-

ed by the Department of Public Safety.

Baird said that his department was told by the Jones County authorities that there was a suspect in that area that fit the general description of the robber and that the suspect was "good for that kind of stuff."

Stanford was arrested on the charge following a live line up in

which he was positively identified as the man who robbed the local drug store.

Stanford was indicted by a Runnels County Grand Jury in late July.

Officers said that Stanford

must now face felony worthless check charges in Taylor County.

Authorities there said that the charges stemmed from the purchase of a video camera with a worthless check for almost \$1,400.

### North Runnels Hospital Board draws attention

The upcoming election for directors for North Runnels Hospital District has attracted considerable attention, according to administrator Rita Williams.

A total of six names will appear on the hospital district's ballot in the April election which will fill three positions on the hospital board.

The three positions to be filled have been held by George Mostad, Bill Cathey, and Ronnie Poehls. Both Poehls and Cathey have formally filed as candidates for re-election while Mostad, who is currently serving as board president, will not seek another term.

Also filing as candidates for the hospital board are Fred Watkins, a general contractor, Kerry Craig, state-certified Emergency Medical Technician and newspaper editor, Randy Nolte, EMT/Paramedic and owner of North Runnels Emergency Medical Service, Wanda Lange, LVN/EMT and employee of the local ambulance service, Bill Cathey, school

teacher, and Ronnie Poehls, farmer and owner of Wingate Transport.

The hospital administrator said that the drawing for positions on the ballot will be held during the March 10, meeting of the hospital board.

The directors are elected on an at-large basis, with the three candidates getting the most votes winning seats on the hospital board.

## Sales tax receipts up in County

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent checks totaling \$131.1 million in local tax payments to the 1,017 cities in Texas that levy the one-percent local sales tax.

In Runnels County, the checks marked an overall increase of 72.90 percent. Winters received a check totaling \$19,110.09, an increase, to date, of 8.26 percent.

Bullinger's check was in the amount of \$69,125.48, an increase, to date, of 115.38 percent.

The only other city in Runnels County to receive the sales tax check was Miles. That check reflected an increase of 30.81 percent and totaled \$2,740.08.

Houston's check for \$21.3 million was the largest, up 12 percent from last year's payment of \$19 million. Dallas received \$14.7 million, up eight percent from the \$13.5 million sent last year.

The February checks represent taxes collected on sales made in December and reported

### Cheese and butter to be distributed

Commodities will be distributed in Winters on Thursday, March 6 from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Center, 601 West Pierce Street.

### Ballinger Lions host Bar-B-Q

Ballinger Breakfast Lions will have a barbecue Saturday night, March 1, at the Bearcat Stadium from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$3, and are available at the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

At 8:15 p.m. their will be a Sesquicentennial-Centennial fireworks show. There will be no charge for this fireworks show, so come out and enjoy all the excitement.

## Welcome to Winters

The Texas Sesquicentennial Trail Riders were welcomed to Winters by the Winters Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at their campsite at the Rodeo Grounds.

### Russell Moore receives Eagle Scout award

Russell Moore received the Eagle Scout award Feb. 21 at the First Baptist Church. He is in the 8th grade.

Russell joined the Troop 249 as a Scout December 16, 1982. He earned the rank of Tenderfoot March 9, 1983 by completing The Citizenship Skill Award and The Swimming Skill Award.

He reached Second Class June 2, 1984 by earning The Hiking, First Aid and Communication Skill Awards.

He earned his First Class rank on August 2, 1984 by completing The Camping, Cooking and Family Living Skill Awards and The First Aid Merit Badge.

He earned his Star Rank on December 5, 1984. To reach Star he completed The Reptile Study Merit Badge, The Music Merit Badge, The Safety Merit Badge, The Camping Merit Badge and The Swimming Merit Badge. He served the Troop as The Chaplain's Aide and as a Patrol Leader. His service project was



to help his father redo the Scout Trailer.

On May 15, 1985 he received his Life Badge. The Merit

(See Eagle page 10)



### Welcome to Winters

The Texas Sesquicentennial Trail Riders were welcomed to Winters by the Winters Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at their campsite at the Rodeo Grounds.

Mike Meyer and Charles Ludwick represented the chamber in extending the welcome to the group.

**TPA**  
MEMBER 1986  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**The Winters Enterprise**

Published by RyKel Corporation  
(USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567  
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Kelley Thomas Craig, Vice-President  
Kerry Craig, Managing Editor  
Lee F. Craig, Business Manager  
Jerre Heathcott, Circulation Manager

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,  
As Second Class Matter

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

In Runnels County, One Year.....\$10.51  
In Other Texas Counties, One Year.....\$12.62  
Outside Texas, One Year.....\$16.00

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

**Poe's corner**

by **Charlsie Poe**

**On the way to the Rio Grande**

The successful tour of the Rio Grande recently by the Winters Young Farmers proved that they are proficient in others activities as well as farming.

The object of their Sesquicentennial project was a fun tour for people of all ages, also to learn more about Texas agriculture and promote a greater appreciation for the Lone Star State.

Randall Conner, coordinator, introduced the president, Dale Duggan, to the bus load of travelers leaving Winters Thursday morning as the chief trouble shooter who could take care of all problems and complaints. Dale stood up quite well to his responsibilities as well as all the banter that took place.

His wife, Linda, kept quiet. The Dub McMillons, the Jerry



**Some Gazed And Some Dozed**

Holles, Karan Kirk and Daniel Gully boarded the bus at Ballinger. This stop brought fresh doughnuts and orange juice by the Dean Smiths and co-workers who made arrangements for the bus and hotel accommodations. Dean Spearman was the very capable driver who has been on many tours for Magic Travel.

As we traveled toward our lunch stop at Uvalde, Randall introduced others who assisted with the tour. Miss Kirk of Gorman is sales representative for Monsanto Chemical Company, producer of Roundup and Lasso. She directed the King Ranch tour on Saturday.

of Fajitas provided by Lilly Research, a sister company of Elanco. Ralph is sales representative for Elanco.

To help the passengers get acquainted Randall gave each one an opportunity to tell some family history. He said his wife, Susan, was a Patrick and that told her ancestry. Most of us couldn't remember a great deal but we thought our ancestors were all smart people to migrate to Texas.

The Faubions originated in Holland but Noble's wife, Harvey Mae, had forefathers in Germany. While their granddaughter, Rose Marie, who was



**We Bought**

brothers, Dwaine and Richard with his wife, Jeane, were also on the tour.

Red Priddy said that his wife, Omega, and Doxie Lou Marks had a mutual great-grandmother and when he brought his farm west of Winters, her name was on the deed. So they are living on land that had belonged to the family once before. R.Q. and Doxie Lou were with us on the cruise.

Others taking the trip were Jo Olive Hancock, Mary Margaret Leathers and her sister, Lenora Wilkerson of Coleman, who had grown up in Winters. Their father's people came from England.

nickname "Cactus Jack." It is said he got this name at the state convention in Austin to select the Texas flower. He wanted cactus but bluebonnet won by one vote

He served as speaker of the house and on one occasion his friends thought he was not getting the attention he deserved so they began sending him gavels until he had one hundred. The are displayed on a wall in the museum with a card on each that tells who gave it and what kind it was.

Garner's favorite Epigram was: "Don't hurry, don't worry; It's better to be late at the Golden Gate Than to get to Hell



**We Packed**

Billy and Dorothy Vinson from Jones County also joined us. Other couples were Marvin and Melvina Gerhart, Rodrick and Jill Bredemeyer, Robert and Adeline Holder, Milton Shelburne was a single. Several people canceled due to a death in the family.

After a quick lunch in Ulvade all the bus riders were eager for some exercise and enjoyed touring the Garner Museum that memorializes John Nance Garner who went to Washington in 1903 as Congressman. His outspoken ways earned him the

on time."

When Ganer's wife died he moved out of his large brick home and lived in their first little home at the back. The large house was deeded to Uvalde for a museum. It was packed with relics from his life and memorabilia from Garner's years in Washington, where he stayed for 38 years. He was a vice-president under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(Next week the tour continues)

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!**



**Captain Duggan In Control**



**We Tasted, It's Not That Sour**

Ralph Porter of Abilene was host on Friday for the noon meal

with her husband, Robert Englert, was born in Saudi Arabia. Sam Faubion's wife, Dee, wasn't sure about her ancestors.

Anthony Lange's grandfather came from Germany. His

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**Agne wed**

In a dou the Assem Saturday. Agnes Lon the bride Mr. and M Winters. T Mr. and M of Wingat Rev. Ja Leonard F 3:00 p.m. The ce before a with flowe Potted iv bow shade



Mrs David Wilcox

**Agnes Childers, David Wilcox wed Saturday**

In a double-ring ceremony at the Assembly of God Church on Saturday, February 22, 1986, Agnes Lorene Childers became the bride of David Wilcox. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Childers of Winters. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews of Wingate. Rev. James Gehrels and Rev. Leonard Pringle performed the 3:00 p.m. ceremony. The couple were married before a white arch decorated with flowers in rainbow shades. Potted ivy and flowers in rainbow shades were on each side of

the arch. The piano held a five place candelabra surrounded by greenery. The organ held a three place candelabra with a live plant in the center. Music was provided by Cathy Pringle. Given in marriage by her father Eddie Childers, the bride wore a white high necked dress with see thru sleeves. The bodice was trimmed with lace, pearls and sequins. She wore a floor length veil. The bridal bouquet consisted of carnations in rainbow shades and white roses. Maid of honor was Tammy Fenwick of Ballinger.

**Literary Club met**

Thursday, February 10, the Literary and Service Club met in the home of Mrs. Hudon White.

Mrs. Henry Sibley, President, presided for the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Jake Smith. Mrs. Barry Sullivan, led the group in the Pledge to the flags.

The introduction of the program was made by Mrs. Clarence Wessels. The theme of the program was "How Well Will You React in an Emergency."

Mike Meyer gave a very informative program on CPR. Mike said, if anyone wants to sponsor a class on CPR, there would be three or four qualified people available to teach. The class could be taught in one day or broken down into two days.

After the program a short business meeting was held.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. J.F. Priddy, Wayne Owens, Jo Irvin, J.N. Clark, Jake Smith, Carl Hancock, Eugene Prewit, Clarence Wessels, Charles Kruse, Bud Eoff, Henry Sibley, Wayne Sims, M.G. Middlebrook, one guest, Mrs. Emma Holden from Clyde, Texas and hostesses, Mrs. Hudon White, Mrs. Barry Sullivan, and Mrs. R.B. Leathers.

Bridesmaids were Donna Weaver of Winters, Mary Simpson, sister of the bride also of Winters. The bridesmaids each wore long dresses in a different color of the rainbow. They carried bouquets in rainbow shades. The best man was Rodney Fenwick of Ballinger.

Groomsmen were Richard Weaver of Winters, David Childers, brother of the bride also of Winters.

Ushers were Billy Sherman and Alfred Fenwick both of Winters.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Second Baptist Church on Wood Street. The brides table held a four tiered cake trimmed with coral roses. Centerpiece was the brides bouquet surrounded by the bridesmaids bouquets. The



**NEWCOMERS**

David and Debbie Voss of Round Rock are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Jason David. He was born February 6, 1986, and weighed seven pound and 15 ounces.

Jason is welcomed home by a sister, Tami.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voss. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Ueckert all of Winters.

Maternal grandfather is Mr. John Setto of Cleveland, Ohio.

**Sew and Sew met**

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met on the afternoons of February 17 and 18, with Grace Smith as hostess.

Gifts were exchanged and a quilt was quilted for Mrs. Smith, also a custom quilt finished.

Those present were: Madlin King, Ethel Polk, Nellie Adcock, Lorene Kinard, Pauline Huckaby, Mildred Patton, Mabel Hancock, Eura Lloyd, Elizabeth Babb, Demetra Holder, Edna Rogers, Lessie Robinson, Vida Talley, and hostess Grace Smith.

The next meeting will be March 11, with Nellie Adcock and Vida Talley as hostesses.

grooms table held a double wedding cake decorated like the bride.

The bride is a senior at Winters High School and is employed in the school cafeteria.

The groom graduated in 1983 from Irvington High School in California. He is employed at Drys.

The couple will make their home in Winters.

Servers were Tina Sherman, Ivy Potts, Vivian Wright and Wendy Potts. Christi Pringle registered the guests at the wedding and the reception.



**Crews**

By Hilda Kurtz

Look at the bright side— inflation has wiped out your earnings, but your earnings weren't buying much anyway.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Bro. Jessie, Cassel, Abilene, filled in for Bro. Oscar Fanning Sunday at Hopewell Church, Bro. Fanning was not feeling to well. The Hopewell ladies had their Bible Study in the Fellowship Hall at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Claudia and Robert Hill visited with Alta Hale in Coleman Friday. Alta is just getting along fine. "Hello Alta!"

Selma and Hazel Dietz grandson, Jimmy Chapman, got bit by a dog while reading a meter in San Angelo on Thursday. The Dietz went in to see him Thursday night, they also visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Klutts.

Ronald and Mike Hill, Sweetwater, visited different times during the week with their folks, Claudia and Robert Hill.

During the week with Doug and Laura Bryan were: Therin Osborne, Lelon, Doris, Dewitt and Frances Bryan, Kendra, Shawn, and Jason Nitsch.

Fairy Alcorn went by to visit a while with Amber Fuller before church Sunday morning.

Those enjoying a Bar-B-Q supper in the Therin Osborne home Saturday night were; Viola Foster; Louise Osborn; Delores and Carlton Parks; Wesley and Karen McCallian and children; Ouita Joe and L.C. Foster; and myself.

Sise Alexander, Lubbock, spent Sunday and had lunch with me.

Chad and Melinda Kraatz spent two nights with their grandparents, Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion, while there their parents, Carolyn and Jerry were in San Antonio to see Jerry's doctor.

The Richard Denny's granddaughters, Tammy and Kella of San Angelo, spent several days with them.

Hildegard and W.A. Asbury

of San Angelo spent Saturday with me and did much needed jobs for me.

Connie and Georgia Gibbs enjoyed Sunday afternoon with Billy and Jimmy Richie at Lawn.

Hazel Mae Bragg and Corra Petrie visited with Enoch Johnson Sunday evening.

Walter and Connie Clendenen, Brenda and Fred Watkins hope to see you Saturday night at 6:30 p.m., March 1, at the Crews gym for the St. Patrick's supper and game night. Please wear something green, bring one large dish or two small ones.

Doris and Marion Wood are to be congratulated, they have announced they have their first great-grandchild. Steven Douglas was born in Coleman hospital Sunday, February 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Camron of Coleman.

The Marvin Gerharts entertained with a dinner after church services Sunday. Those present were: the Noble Faubions, the Sam Faubions and Dee Bena, the Wilma Gerharts, and the Therin Osbornes.

The Walter Jacobs attended the birthday supper and party for Mary Beth Jacob at Winters Friday night.

Hattie Minzenmeyer entertained with supper and 42 in her home Saturday night. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Halfmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob.

Money may buy the husk of many things, but not the kernel. It brings you food but not appetite, medicine but not health, acquaintances but not friends, servants but not faithfulness, days of joy but not peace or happiness.

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# Extension Extras

By Dana Craddock  
County Extension Agent  
Home Economics

Four special seminars on Farm and Ranch Business Management for Women Landowners will be held at Dallas/Ft. Worth, March 24-26, Holiday Inn, 4440 W. Airport Freeway; at Longview, April 1-3, Holiday Inn, I-20 and Estes Parkway; at Odessa, April 14-16, Holiday Inn, 6201 E. Hwy. 80; and Austin, May 6-8, Marriott, 6121, IH-35.

The seminar is designed to help women explore income-generating and tax-saving opportunities for their farms and ranches, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist and attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Discussions will center on income taxes, lease, business organization and estate planning.

Farm leases and operating agreements take many forms, notes Hayenga, and many of these will be discussed at the seminar, including benefits and restrictions to both landowners and tenants.

Regarding income tax planning, tax-saving opportunities will be explored for business growth, land sales, retirement income and helping out children and grandchildren.

A session on estate planning will deal with wills, trusts, estate tax deferrals, gifts and property titles, Hayenga points out.

Estate planning tools which will be discussed include use of corporations and partnerships, selling part of the business, installment sales, oil and gas interests, special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payments, life insurance and discounted estate taxes (flower bonds).

A registration of \$80 will be charged, which includes the cost of meals and materials. For registration information, call the Runnels County Extension office at 365-5042 or 365-2219. Advance registration may be sent to Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Texas suppliers. For buyers who are unable to personally visit Texas, TDA can assist with long distance purchases and shipments directly from Texas companies.

"TDA's assistance to both foreign buyers and Texas suppliers is provided free of charge," Hightower said. "We believe this embryo transfer and semen sales directory will be a big benefit to RX Cattle Services and the 32 other companies which have quickly become world leaders in this new area of agricultural technology."

## Keep a close watch on soil temperature

Soil temperature plays a key role in getting an early, uniform stand of cotton, so farmers need to keep a close check on this situation, says a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Recommended soil temperatures prior to planting are 60 degrees F. at the 8-inch depth in the High Plains and 60 to 65 degrees F. at the 4-inch depth in other areas of the state. Farmers should plant only high quality vigorous seed. Seed germinate slowly in cold soil and often poor stands result. So "jumping the gun" on planting could mean a poor stand of cotton and the added expense of replanting.

## National Cotton Council news

A special Cotton Council International research team is exploring ways to make export credit a more effective tool for selling U.S. Cotton overseas.

The team is on a three-week mission to Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

While traveling to these countries over the next three weeks, the team will meet with cotton traders, textile mill representatives, government officials, and private and government bankers.

The mission, made possible by a Union Carbide grant to The Cotton Foundation, is being conducted by CCI, overseas arm of the National Cotton Council.

The team of experts will consider alternative financing methods and marketing practices for exporting U.S. cotton. More specifically, it will examine how the lack of "hard currency" inhibits export sales.

"The highly volatile exchange rate is the recurring theme we hear in our conversations with officials in many of these countries," said Adrian Hunnings, CCI executive director, Washington. "It's frequently cited as the reason more countries can't take advantage of the GSM-102 credit guarantee program. Many of our export customers finance their purchases with dollars, and they've become somewhat skeptical of the program. We need to find financial alternatives for them."

Team members met with government officials and private companies in Washington, D.C., last month to discuss monetary trends affecting world trade. During that meeting, they were informed that USDA had used only half of its authorized \$5 billion allocation in GSM-102 credit guarantees because of the uncompetitive price of U.S. agricultural commodities.

Dexter Walcott, committee chairman and executive vice-president of Staplcoit Cooperative, Greenwood, Miss., is chairman of the group. Members include Stuart Frazer, vice-president of Weil Brothers Cotton, Inc., Montgomery, Ala.; Winford McGehee, vice-president of Dunavant Enterprises, Inc., Memphis; Jimmy Sanford, producer, Prattville, Ala.; and Geron Rathel, USDA marketing specialist, Washington.

Serving as special advisors to the committee are Earle Billings, executive vice-president of American Cotton Shippers Association, Memphis, and Hunnings, CCI executive director.

In March, the team will travel to Portugal, Egypt, Yugoslavia, and Hungary. Its findings and recommendations should be available this summer.

## Memo from Kay

We want to thank everyone who helped with the Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Thursday night. The large attendance was really great and the food was delicious.

Stanley White kept everyone laughing from the time that he stood up to speak. It is good to see so many of our citizens from all types of professions come together for a night of fellowship and support for our business community. Without each other what kind of town would we have, it takes all of us working together and supporting each other to be successful as a community. It is a pleasure to help honor those chosen as outstanding citizens for the year. We are proud of them all.

A reminder concerning the survey forms mailed earlier this month—please fill them in and return to the Chamber office. In order to involve more people in the work of the Chamber we want to know what areas of work each member is most interested in and would like to be personally involved with.

## Ag Extension helps with new vaccine

A two-year field test by veterinarians with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine has led to federal licensing of a new vaccine for pseudorabies, a swine herpes virus disease. Federal licensing was rapidly accomplished following extensive field tests conducted in Texas and supported by the Extension Service. The vaccine, named OMNIVAC-PRV, is the first in a series of new herpes virus vaccines for swine, cattle, horses and pets, points out an Extension veterinarian. American swine producers annually face losses to pseudorabies of about \$60 million. The disease causes reduced growth, infertility, abortion and even death in severe cases. The safety and effectiveness of the vaccine were demonstrated in Texas field tests in a known positive herd in which 1400 doses were administered to pigs of all ages.

(Remember, on the move west, trains had to stop for winter.)

To celebrate the wagon train visit, the Eden Lion's Club is staging its Annual Festival on March 15 too. There will be free live entertainment from the Gazebo on the Square from noon until the wagons start to arrive at around 3:30 p.m. There will be craft, food and game booths; a regional horseshoe pitch and washer pitch, all day. Start the day (7:00-9:00) with a free pancake breakfast on the Square (although contributions will be welcomed).

We'll have a Sesquicentennial "Suburba-Train" to take people on tours of an Exotic Game Ranch, the famous Indian Painted Rocks at Paint Rock, and the Barrow's Museum at Eola.

At 5 p.m. free live entertainment starts again in Pfluger Park from the wagon train's own 18-wheeler traveling sound stage. Slap your thighs and tap your toes or walk around the campfires and visit with the wagon train gang.

We'll have a Fire Department B-B-Que or meals catered by the wagon train concessioners for supper. Then a real cake auction followed at 9 p.m. by a "Dillo Band" dance at the Southwestern Wool and Mohair Warehouse. (The "Fling Ding" will say "Fling Dang" when they see the high steppin' that goes on in Eden!)

Well, we could go on and on but we're doin' an Eden Sesquicentennial Commemorative Newspaper instead. When you get to Eden, pick up a paper to learn about everything that's happening, when and where.

Also, if you know some fun stories about Eden or Concho County History, let us know so we can include it in our newspaper. We're including Concho County family photos (\$25 for a 3 x 5 space). We want this paper to be a real keepsake for Concho people and a lot of fun for our visitors. Eden Wagon Train Committee, Eden, Texas 76837.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## Young Farmers to meet on March 3

The Winters Young Farmers will meet Monday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. We will be sponsoring a program from the ASCS and SCS Offices on the new farm program and the Conservation Acreage Reserve.

This program is for all farmers and ranchers and Troy assures us that he will have "all" the answers.

See you there!

System special on his *Lone Star*, a comprehensive history of our state, is currently running on the stations nationwide. Mr. Fehrenbach has served as a member of the Texas Historical Commission since 1983. A Princeton graduate, he resides in San Antonio.

Former THC Executive Director Truett Latimer will deliver the keynote address of the Preservation Conference on Saturday, March 8, at noon. Latimer served as director of the THC from 1968 through 1981. Under his guidance, the agency added numerous programs to enrich preservation efforts in Texas. Latimer also worked closely with lawmaking bodies at both state national levels, and in so doing, he was helpful in securing significant preservation legislation in Texas. He also served on the Board of National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers and as president of that group in 1975-76. This work led to his efforts in securing the 1976 reauthorization of the National Historic Preservation Act.

Latimer left the THC to enter private business in Houston, where he continues to make his home. Mrs. White, Mr. Fehrenbach, and Mr. Latimer will join several other prominent speakers at this special sesquicentennial conference, including Dr. Howard Lamar, Yale University; State Rep. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth; Fr. Robert Richmond, president of the American Association for State and Local History; and State Rep. Ralph Wallace, Houston.

The Preservation Conference, which will be held in conjunction with conferences of the Texas State Historical Association, Texas Oral History Association, and Council of Texas Archeologists, is open to the public. For registration information, contact the THC, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711.

The secret of patience is doing something else in the meanwhile.

The Sun Dial

## Local firm included in directory

RX Cattle Services of Ballinger, Texas, is one of 33 pioneer livestock embryo transfer and semen sales firms included in a unique directory just published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

TDA's International Marketing Office prepared the brochure to help livestock buyers from all over the world learn more about the specific services in the fields of embryo and semen technology that the 33 Texas companies now provide. The directory is published in both English and Spanish.

"Texas is a world leader in the production and sales of top-quality, registered breeding stock," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said. "Texas breeders continuously work to improve the genetic quality of their livestock through the latest animal science and biomedical techniques such as embryo transfer, semen collection and artificial insemination."

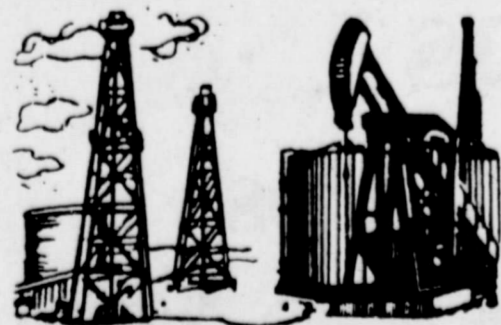
"Every day the TDA international marketing staff helps international buyers shop for Texas livestock, embryos, and semen. Our international specialists provide buyers with language assistance and ground transportation which brings them into personal contact with

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## Wagon train comes to Eden March 15

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will spend the night of Saturday, March 15 at Pfluger Park in Eden.

Like Halley's Comet, this wagon train is a once in a lifetime event. The train has a core of about 40 authentic or authentic-replica wagons and coaches with trained mule and horse teams which will be traveling the entire 3,000 miles around Texas to celebrate Texas' 150th birthday. In addition, other wagons and horseback riders can join each morning in route so the actual wagon train size can vary. We expect a minimum of 450 people on the train in Eden, via wagon or horseback.

The Lufkin wagon train spokesman told us the wagon train was an "Incredible" sight coming over the ridge into Lufkin. Lufkin had 10,000 people turn out to watch the parade into town and visit with the seasoned travelers about their adventures along the way.

We'd like to invite you and yours to come to Eden to see the wagon train. Come look at the Winchester Rifle Wagon, the Valley Ranch Stagecoach, the Kicking Horse (He's the one with the sign on his rear) and much more. Participants and some townspeople will be in 1800's costumes. Visit the largest consolidated school district in the country (World?) - The Wagon Train School - circling Texas. See the longest non-stop wagon train in history.

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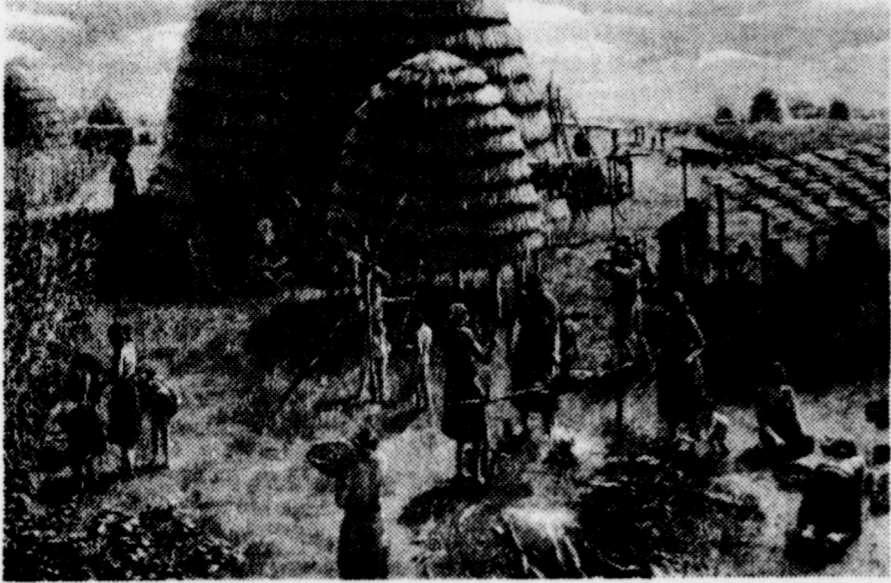
Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas

# THE TEXAS EXPERIENCE

## Caddos in Texas

American traveler Amos Andrew Parker paused to investigate some baffling ancient Caddoan Mounds in East Texas and recorded in his diary, "I have seen no satisfactory explanation given of the origin and use of these mounds . . . and, at this late

toric Site on the Neches River, served as seats of civic, economic, and religious power, as nodes in far-reaching interregional exchange systems, and as special mortuaries for the elite members of society. It is primarily these centers that have yielded such



Their abundant supplies of corn and wild foods helped the early Caddos develop a vast trading network. Painting courtesy of Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

stage of the world, their origin and use may never be fully and satisfactorily understood." The year was 1834.

Today, we know only a bit more than this 19th-century traveler, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife booklet, the source for the quote. Even contemporary Caddos know little of their ancient ancestors. After periodic study by archaeologists during the last century, we do know that prehistoric Caddos were an industrious people, more complex than their prehistoric neighbors to the west. Although most prehistoric people who lived in what we now call Texas for over 11,000 years were hunters and gatherers organized into small, migratory bands, a more settled way of life based on farming developed in late prehistoric times. Most notable of these scattered sedentary communities were the Caddoan-speaking tribes in the woodlands of Northeast Texas.

The cultural tradition of the Caddos can be traced back more than a thousand years, says anthropologist Dr. Ann Story, to at least 800 A.D. They dominated an area that extended from the central portion of East Texas northward into the Ozarks. The evident success of the Caddos derived partly from the mixed nature of their economy and partly from the social and religious systems they developed for integrating individual villages into cohesive and apparently peaceful larger social groups. Archaeological evidence indicates that large groups of Caddos with varied hierarchical status coexisted in prehistoric times. Of particular interest are the regionally-distinct details of material culture, especially decorations on pottery vessels, marked differences in the amount of energy expended in the burial of some individuals, and the existence of sites that served as ceremonial centers.

Ceremonial centers are distinguished by the presence of earthen mounds. The centers vary considerably in size and complexity, perhaps reflecting the degree of socio-political integration among Caddoan groups, Story says. The smaller, less complex centers appear to have functioned primarily as special places for rituals. The major centers, among them the Caddoan Mound State His-

extraordinary objects as human effigy smoking pipes sculpted in stone, copper-covered ear ornaments, elongated celts, and many other items signifying high social status.

By the time of European colonization in the 17th century, most of the Caddoan Mounds had long been abandoned, though many characteristics of the culture remained. A social hierarchy still existed, archaeologists believe, but on a more localized scale. To judge from early European accounts, the majority of these "late" Caddos lived in small villages and hamlets located on easily farmed soils next to streams and rivers. A typical settlement consisted of several pole-and-thatched houses, sometimes plastered with mud. These dwellings housed from two to eight nuclear families. Their food came from gardens, a variety of wild animals, and seasonally available wild plants. Corn was the staple cultivated crop.

While each village functioned as an independent entity in most daily affairs, there were ties and positions of leadership that united the individual villages into larger groups. Villagers living in the central portion of East Texas were organized into tribes, and the tribes into a confederacy.

Today, only a few thousand Caddos live in Indian territory in Oklahoma, far from the lands of their ancestors.



This Texas Sesquicentennial series is courtesy of The Texas Committee for the Humanities, The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., and this newspaper. © Texas Committee for the Humanities, 1985.

Never ask of money spent  
Where the spender thinks it went  
Nobody was ever meant  
To remember or invent  
What he did with every cent  
Robert Frost

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## YWCA breaks in new gamefield

The first of ten new Hendrick Medical Center Gamefields will be dedicated at the YWCA Monday, February 10 at a noon "Break-in" by YWCA board members. The gamefields are being brought to Abilene by Hendrick Medical Center Foundation.

The Gamefield program is part of a National Fitness Campaign launched in 1985 by Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Two hundred regional sponsors, including Hendrick have joined the cooperative venture and placed more than 5,000 gamefields throughout all 50 states.

Designed to appeal to people of all ages and fitness levels, the gamefields emphasize cardiovascular fitness activities designed by the Stanford University Heart Disease Prevention Center and the Arizona Heart Institute.

Abilene's gamefields include jogging and walking courses, a wheelchair sports course and fitness courts, like the one at the YWCA. Public Schools, parks and organizations apply for grants from the Hendrick Foundation and supply sites and landscaping for the gamefields.

To date, eight of ten gamefields have been applied for and approved by Hendrick. Sites include the YWCA, McMurry College, Hardin-Simmons University, Austin Elementary School, Wylie Elementary School, Taylor Elementary School, Reagan Elementary School, and Anson Jones Elementary. Rose Park was home of the first two gamefields, established in 1983. Redbud Park also has a jogging gamefield. Grants for two additional sites are available.

The sites are free and open to the public during business or park hours. Dr. Winston C. Beard, President of the Hendrick Medical Center Foundation, said "The Foundation is proud to be a sponsor of the National Fitness Campaign. As always, Hendrick is vitally concerned with healing the sick. But we are also concerned with preventative methods, wellness programs, exercise, and proper diet that will keep our people well in the first place, and help them recover more rapidly when they do become ill. We believe the National Fitness Campaign is a great idea for Abilene and we hope our citizens will take advantage of the facilities it will provide. We believe in wellness through fitness, and in sound minds and sound bodies!"

Evelyn Bein, president of the YWCA board, applauded the partnership of Hendrick, private industry (Wells-Fargo Bank) and organizations like the YWCA. "Fitness is not just an activity, it's a lifestyle. We are happy to join Hendrick in bringing this excellent fitness program to Abilene."

## Seniors invited are to seek scholarships

High school seniors in West Texas are invited to apply for journalism scholarships at Midland College for the 1986-87 school term, Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism at Midland College, announced this week.

The scholarships are funded by a \$750,000 endowment provided by the James Allison family, former publishers of the Midland Reporter Telegram, and provide books, fees and tuition valued at more than \$600 for those receiving the scholarships.

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## Medical student scholarships in alcohol and drug abuse available

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is one of fourteen institutions nationwide participating in the J.M. Foundation Medical Student Scholarship Program in Alcohol and Drug Dependencies.

Now in its second year, the purpose of the education/training scholarships is to provide medical students with a more comprehensive understanding about alcoholism and other drug dependencies; enhance knowledge and basic skills for the identification, early diagnosis, intervention and treatment of alcohol and other drug dependent patients; and, encourage a positive attitude toward alcoholic patients.

These scholarships will provide tuition, room and board, and a travel/expense stipend to attend Texas' one-week summer Institute on Alcohol and Drug Studies sponsored annually by the Commission. Now in its 29th year, the theme of this year's Institute will be "Addictions: Weaving the Common Thread," and will take place July 27-August 1, 1986, at the University of Texas campus in Austin.

In addition to a number of general and specialized sessions, the institute provides scholarship students with a separate medical track led by a physician-instructor. Doctors selected to lead this year's student track include Dr. Douglas Talbot of the Ridgeview Institute in Smyrna, Georgia and Dr. Edgar Nace, medical director with Timberlawn Hospital in Dallas. Hundreds of lay and professional people from a wide range of disciplines and occupations attend the Institute each year which is accredited for continuing physician education. This special training can be used as an elective for medical students.

Students from a number of West Texas Communities have studied journalism at Midland College, Sellmeyer said, and he noted that in the past such cities as Haskell, Kermit, Pecos, Crane, Odessa, Midland and Tulia have been represented.

Those students granted scholarships are also eligible for paid staff positions on the college's weekly newspaper and the twice-yearly college magazine.

"We are interested in getting applications by June 1 from students all over the state, but particularly West Texas," the Midland College and former Texas Tech journalism director said.

Ample housing is available in the city, Sellmeyer noted, and for those students living away from Midland, the college will assist in finding suitable living quarters.

Interested students should write to: Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism, Midland College, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705.

## Caviar race with the Russians

1986 might mark the beginning of a caviar race with the Russians, thanks to Sergei Doroshov, a Soviet caviar expert who defected to the United States in 1977. With Doroshov's help, Californians may succeed in raising the first completely American domesticated offspring of sturgeon, whose eggs are known as caviar, reports *National Wildlife* magazine. The delicacy should sell for about \$800 a pound in this country.

I'd rather lose in a cause that will one day win than win in a cause that will someday lose.  
Woodrow Wilson

## Lutherans KNOW LAW AND GOSPEL

God has two hands.  
The Left Hand of the Law: Justice and Judgment.  
And the Right Hand of Gospel: Mercy and Grace.  
God's Love is Holy.  
God's Holiness is Loving.  
The Law convicts us.  
The Gospel Redeems us.  
One steps us.  
God has two hands.  
One steps us.  
And one wipes the tears from our eyes.  
And both embrace us in his Holy Love.

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### HSU schedules homecoming events

A full slate of activities are scheduled during Hardin-Simmons University's homecoming, Feb. 21-22.

"You Can Come Home Again!" is theme of the two-day program.

Presentation of the John J. Keeter, Jr. Alumni Award, the highlight of the homecoming, will be at the annual barbecue luncheon in Mabee Complex on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The Western Heritage Art show begins the activities on Feb. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in Duffy Auditorium.

Richardson Library. Outstanding artists from Texas and Oklahoma will have their works on display until 9 p.m. on Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Another highlight Friday will be the Distinguished Alumni Awards Luncheon at 12 noon in Mabee Complex. This event is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Those who will be honored are Dr. Betty Pearce Stephenson of Sugarland, Tex., an Abilene High School graduate and 1947 graduate of HSU, who is serving as the first woman president of the Houston-Harris County Medical Society; Dr. William Gaddis of El Paso, 1983 graduate, who was "Family Physician of the year" during 1985; and Dr. Charles McLaughlin of Dallas, a 1941 graduate, who is director of the State Missions Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Briarstone Manor. Honorees will be Milton Martin, Bob McChessney and Turett Rattan (Posthumously).

At 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the HSU Cowboy baseball team will play doubleheaders at John Hunter Field against Central State, Oklahoma.

HSU's Homecoming musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," will be presented Feb. 18-22 at 8 p.m. in Van Ellis Theatre.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet in the

Steakley Room, Moody Center beginning at 8 a.m. Also, at 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., registration for exes and friends will be held in the lobby of Moody Center.

A coffee for alumni, parents and friends will be held in the Moody Center Cafeteria from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. hosted by the faculty and staff. The Cowboy Band Foundation will also meet at the same hour in the Cowboy Band Hall.

Following the coffees, a parade, featuring the Cowboy Band and special floats will make its way to the campus from pine street.

The HSU Concert Band, directed by Scott Mather, and the university Chorale, directed by Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, will perform at the annual barbecue luncheon in Mabee Complex starting at 11:45 a.m.

Organizational teas and receptions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., with 25th anniversary celebrations for Sigma Alpha Iota, Tri Phi and Tau Alpha Phi. Reunions are also planned for the class of 1961 and 1976.

The annual meeting of the Choral Association will start at 2 p.m. in Woodward-Dellis reception room. The Cowboy Band Foundation meeting begins at the same hour, Cowboy Band Hall. The foundation dinner meeting will be a 6 p.m., with a mini-concert by the band during the dinner.

The University Orchestra, HSU Winds and Concert Choir will present a Homecoming concert at 3 p.m. in Woodward-Dellis recital hall.

At 3 p.m., the girls state champion volleyball team of 1939 will put on an exhibition game in Marston gym.

Reunion dinners will be held for the classes of 1961 and 1939 at 6 p.m., Saturday in Moody Center, 2nd floor.

Wrapping up the day will be the basketball game between HSU and Georgia Southern at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabee complex and the Homecoming musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" at 8 p.m. in Van Ellis Theatre.

During the halftime of the basketball game, parade, win-



### Runnels County ASC winner

Jill Connor won 2nd place in the Runnels County Soil and Water Conservation District Essay Contest.

First place winner was Robin Carothers from Ballinger.

Others to be recognized will be the recipient of the John J. Keeter Alumni Award, the Distinguished Alumni and the Hall of Fame inductees.

Others to be recognized will be the recipient of the John J. Keeter Alumni Award, the Distinguished Alumni and the Hall of Fame inductees.

### Wood wins honors

Who's Who among American High School Students are pleased to inform Robert Edwin Wood that he has been named to receive honorary award recognition from the largest, most respected publication in the nation recognizing the achievements of teen leaders.

Who's Who recognizes upperclassmen exclusively who have demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics, school or community activities. Over 13,500 high schools and our country's most prominent youth organizations nominate students for this national, honorary award. The value of this program has been acknowledged by the prestigious American Library Association. Robert is to be commended for his achievements as only six percent of all Junior and Senior class students are honored in Who's Who each year.

Robert, who attends Floresville High School as a junior, was nominated for this national award by Counselor Jane S. Talley. His biography will appear in the Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1985-1986.

Robert is a member of the speech and drama club, Tiger Tattler school newspaper staff, Tiger's Claw yearbook staff, English club, honor roll, Floresville senior 4-H club, cast member and crew member of the UIL one-act play, and officer of the art club. He received second place district and second place school from the Wilson County Soil and Conservation Essay Contest. He has been named as an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council.

Robert is an active youth member of the First Baptist Church of Stockdale.

Robert Edwin is the seventeen year old son of R. Dewayne and Barbra J. Wood of Sutherland Springs, Texas. He is the eldest grandson of Harold and Lueille Paschal of Winters, Texas.

### Sodium can be found in water

Those whose doctors have told them to follow a low-sodium diet find sodium comes from more places than just the salt shaker. There's sodium in drinking water. "Most people don't think about the sodium content in drinking water," says Mark K. Sweeten, nutritionist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The *Journal of the American Dietetic Association* reports adults can get 10 percent of their daily intake of sodium from the two and a half quarts of water that most adults drink each day. Other "hidden sources" of sodium include distilled and bottled water and carbonated water in soft drinks.



### Winners of the Soil Conservation Poster Contest

Wayne Griffin of the ASC office awarded ribbons to the winners of the Soil Conservation Poster Contest.

Pictured back row left to right are: Cara Bahlman-5th grade, Sara Jackson-5th grade, Angela Briley-6th grade, Stacie Wheeler-6th grade, J J Michaelis-6th grade.

Front row left to right are: T.J. Meyer-1st grade, Terry Day-6th grade, Hollie Cathey-1st grade, Tabitha Grohman-5th grade, Darrell Wayne Woodcox-1st grade, Robin Galloway-4th grade, Sandee Curry-4th grade, Brian McAnulty-4th grade. Not pictured was Michael Plumley-5th grade, 2nd place winner.

### Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

**MONDAY**  
Biscuits, jelly, bacon, orange juice, milk

**TUESDAY**  
Cinnamon toast, oatmeal, applesauce, milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cheese biscuits, frosted flakes, apple juice, milk

**THURSDAY**  
Sopopillas, syrup, honey, apricots, cheese sticks, milk

**FRIDAY**  
Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits, grape juice, milk

### LUNCHROOM MENU

**March 3-7 MONDAY WEST SIDE**

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, mixed fruit, milk

**EAST SIDE**  
Salisbury steak, gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, brownie pudding hot rolls, butter, milk

**TUESDAY WEST SIDE**  
Salami-cheese sandwich, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, vanilla cookie, mustard, mayonnaise, milk

**EAST SIDE**  
Burritos, chili, cheese, buttered corn, mixed fruit, vanilla cookie, milk

**WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE**  
Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, applesauce cake, milk

**EAST SIDE**  
Fish crispies, macaroni w/cheese, blackeyed peas,

pineapple chunks, hot rolls, butter, milk

### THURSDAY WEST SIDE

Hot dogs, chili, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise, chocolate pudding, milk

**EAST SIDE**  
Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, vegetarian beans, fruit jello, garlic bread, milk

### FRIDAY WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peach half, milk

**EAST SIDE**

Roast, gravy, mashed potatoes, June peas, peach half, hot rolls, milk

### Figuring food costs

Now that supermarkets sell everything from cosmetics to barbecue grills, the figure on a cash register tape may represent much more than food expenses, says consumer economics specialist Bonnie Piernot. According to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist, industry analysts estimate that up to one fourth of the money consumers spend in supermarkets goes for non-food items.

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## Cooking School



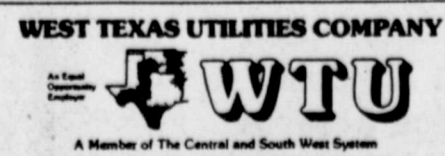
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### Public hearing on regional needs relating to drugs and alcohol set

A public hearing to take testimony regarding regional alcohol and other drug abuse needs will be held Friday, February 28, 1986, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at the West Central Texas Council of Governments Administrative Offices, San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society to meet March 4

### San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society to meet March 4

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 4 in the Fellowship hall of the former Western Hills Church of Christ building, 1902 N. Childress.

1025 E.N. 10th in Abilene. Written testimony may also be submitted. It must be received in the WCTCOG offices by February 28, 1986.

For further information, contact Sue Smith at 915/672-8544.

Mr. Jim Ames, Vice-President of the society, will speak on "Recorded Disasters That Might Affect Your Genealogy Research."

Visitors are always welcome.

### Tuscola trooper cited for heroism by Texas DPS

Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol Trooper Mike Pueschel has been awarded the Department of Public Safety Director's Citation for his actions in saving the lives of two elderly Tuscola-area residents in November of last year.

Pueschel, who is stationed in Tuscola, had just begun his tour of duty for the day when he noticed smoke coming from the home of Mrs. M.A. Jones and her son Burl.

Mrs. Jones is 96 years of age and her son is in his 60's. Having knowledge of the ages of the occupants of the house, the trooper drove to the house and used his siren to get the family's attention and notified his dispatcher to contact the fire department.

After Burl Jones came out of the house, Pueschel entered the house and carried the woman to his patrol car.

Department of Public Safety Director, Col. Jim Adams presented the heroism award to Pueschel during an in-service school at the DPS Academy in Austin.

Pueschel is the first trooper in the Abilene district to receive the award for heroism.

### Band Boosters schedule meeting

The Winters Band Boosters will meet March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Winters Band Hall.

### Beards OK in Winters

A beard-growing contest is now officially underway and the judging will be held during the Mayfest on May 3.

Chamber of Commerce officials stressed that the activity is a FUN-raiser and not a fund raiser.

There will be two divisions — those with beards, and those growing new beards.

Winners will be picked in three categories: neatest; longest; and most sparse.

To get the project off on sound footing, Bill Hooten, Church of Christ preacher, publicly challenged all other preachers to grow beards. The challenge was issued during the Chamber of Commerce Banquet last week.

Hooten, as a result, was named chairman of the hair-raising project.

Those wishing to enter the contest may register at the Chamber of Commerce. There is no charge for the entry.

Hooten stressed that the idea is a "Community spirit raiser."

### TRADES DAY IS NEXT WEEK

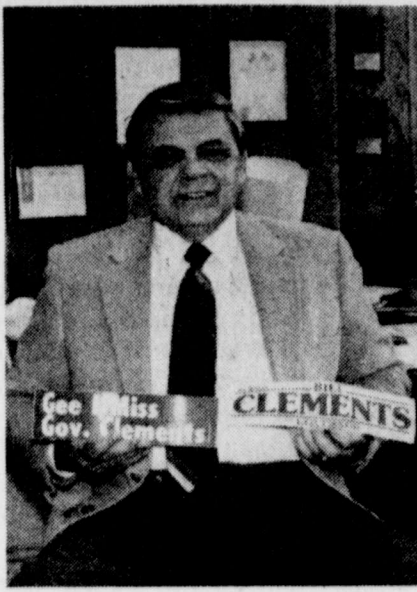
### Seminar on cocaine to be held

The West Texas Council of Governments will sponsor a seminar entitled, "Understanding Cocaine," on March 12, 1986, at Embassy Suites, 4250 Ridgmont Drive in Abilene.

The program will focus on pharmacology, early detection of cocaine use, symptoms of addiction, and treatment options. Cocaine traffic in the region will also be discussed.

The seminar is open to the general public. Registration fee is \$15.00 which includes materials and lunch. Participants must pre-register by March 10, 1986.

For further information contact Sue Smith, WCTCOG P.O. Box 3195, Abilene, Texas 79604, 915/672-8544.



### Regional chairman for Clements

Henry Sibley, of Winters, has been named as Region IV Vice-chairman and Runnels County Chairman for the Bill Clements campaign.

Sibley will be coordinating the campaign strategy and activity of the Clements campaign in Runnels County along with 28 other Texas counties.

A retired Air Force officer, Sibley was a fighter pilot in the Korean Conflict. He now is involved in the oil properties business in Winters.

Sibley was an aide to Louisiana Governor John McKittrick from 1962 to 1970 and he served on that state's Sovereignty Commission.

### Multi-line rates changed in 1985

Due to a recent ruling by the Federal Communications Commission, the application of the \$6 multi-line subscriber line charge was changed effective November 11, 1985.

Customers who own two or more single-line businesses, which are not incorporated businesses, are eligible for the \$1 single-line subscriber line charge, if those businesses use separate bank accounts to conduct their business activity.

If your single-line businesses are currently being billed the \$6 multi-line subscriber line charge and your accounts are eligible for the single-line application, please contact your local General Telephone Business Office for corrections.

If you qualify, the lower rate will be retroactive to November 10, 1985.

### Eagle

Badges he earned for Life included Citizenship in The Community, Life Saving, Citizenship in The Nation, Painting and Electronics. He served the Troop as Chaplain's Aid and participated in the Lions Club Town Clean up.

Russell went before his Eagle Board of Review December 20, 1985. The Merit Badges he earned for his Eagle rank included: Communication, Citizenship in The World, Personal Management, Environmental Science, Cooking, Pioneering, Sports, Firemanship, Art, Public Speaking, Canoeing, Rowing, Basketry, Small Boat Sailing and Emergency Preparedness. He served his Troop as a Patrol Leader. His Eagle Project was to repaint the play ground equipment in the city park.

Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore of Winters.

There is nothing so comforting as the patter of little children's feet about a home, because the moment the sound stops one knows they are up to something the shouldn't be.

Anonymous

We're not primarily put on this earth to see through one another, but to see one another through.

Peter De Vries

## Sesquicentennial Trail Riders stop in Winters

Winters hosted the Sesquicentennial Trail Riders Wagon Train Monday and Tuesday evening at the Rodeo Grounds.

The Trail Riders began their 3500 mile trek on January first in Houston and by the time they reached Winters they had logged about 1000 miles on their covered wagons and buggy.

Local residents treated the riders to fried chicken Monday evening and for lunch Tuesday Rosalie Albino and Gene Shields, owner of the Circle S, treated the group.

The Trail Riders schedule

West Texas Utilities will host a Microwave Cooking School on Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the WTU office.

The Electric Living Consultants from Abilene will demonstrate exciting new recipes of meats, vegetables, and desserts using the Amana Radarange and Frigidaire Microwave. Save yourself time and energy when cooking and cleaning by learning new techniques using the most convenient kitchen appliance, the

### Parcels now shipped intrastate

United Parcel Service on Monday picked up a package it has fought 20 years to deliver - a package from Texas to Texas.

In March 1966, UPS began its fight for permission to make deliveries from one point in Texas to another. Final approval came Monday, shortly before Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Buddy Temple shipped the symbolic first package - to himself.

The regulatory route took the case through the Railroad Commission twice and the state courts where it is again headed.

The Commission initially rejected the UPS application but conducted another hearing after the courts sent the case back. In 1982, a commission examiner began listening to 600 witnesses. Those hearings produced a recommendation in UPS' favor.

Last February, the commission approved the recommendation.

But it took another year to set the rates and rules. UPS got the final go-ahead Monday when the commission denied a motion for rehearing filed by Texas shipping companies who believe UPS violates state law.

The historic first box contained a letter sent by Temple from his Austin office to himself at his Lufkin office in East Texas.

"This is the first item shipped intrastate in Texas by United Parcel Service," Temple told himself in the letter.

UPS has long made intrastate service based on a 1931 state law requiring delivery companies to operate on regular schedules and regular routes. UPS offers on-demand service and pledges to pick up packages anywhere in Texas.

Texas shipping companies have filed a lawsuit challenging the Railroad Commission's latest decision.

Temple wrote a personal check for \$4.48 to take the one-pound package carrying his letter to Lufkin. It should arrive Tuesday, according to deliveryman Mario Gonzales.

The long-standing ban on UPS intrastate deliveries in Texas had drawn complaints from businessmen who said they needed the service. But Texas delivery companies have complained that the Connecticut-based company is a "greedy brown giant" that threatens their livelihood.

called for them to leave Winters Wednesday morning and travel to Ballinger, arriving there about 2 p.m.

Following a stop-over in Ballinger the group will go to Miles and then to San Angelo for a visit with the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo.

The Trail Riders are not to be confused with members of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train Association.

Both groups are travelling across the State of Texas in pioneer fashion in observance of the state's 150th birthday.

### Microwave Cooking School set by WTU

Microwaves not only save electrical energy, but help you have a cooler kitchen during those air-conditioning months. Come join us for free instructions and tasting of the foods. Call the WTU Local office at 754-4541 to make your reservations.

### Gramm urges action on farm bill

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to implement the 1985 farm bill as rapidly as possible to benefit Texas farmers.

"Time is of extreme importance to many farmers in Texas and I urge that the Department complete implementation as soon as possible," the senator told incoming Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng in a letter this week.

"Farmers need to know final details of the Farm Bill in order to make sound decisions in purchasing seed and fertilizer as well as in concluding their financial arrangements," said Gramm.

The senator specifically asked for quick action in announcing loan rates for upland cotton and marketing loan programs for cotton and rice growers, and for determining payment-in-kind (PIK) provisions.

"Such action will benefit the farmers in Texas who have been operating in the dark in preparing for their 1986 crop production," the senator noted.

"Many farmers have only estimated their planting intentions and have had to guess as to what levels they will utilize programs offered for the 1986 crop," Gramm told Lyng, who is slated to succeed Agriculture Secretary John Block shortly.

The top producing states for oranges are California, Florida and Texas.

### March 1 cut-off date for voter cards

The 1986 Voter Certificates were mailed out January 13th. By law, these cards cannot be forwarded to another address and we are required to cancel those returned.

We have had a tremendous amount of returns and know that most of them are qualified voters with incorrect mailing addresses. The mail-out serves the purpose of keeping Voter Lists current with only eligible voters.

We strive to deliver corrected certificates to persons eligible to vote and cancel those moved, deceased, and etc.

If you have not received your new (yellow) Voter Certificate, you must come in and make the necessary corrections for us to issue you a corrected certificate. These certificates will be valid March 1, 1986.

The Runnels County Tax Office telephone number is 365-2339. The Winters Tax Office 134 W. Dale telephone 754-4941.

March 1st is also the cut-off date for returned certificates on hand that have not been corrected and delivered, shall be cancelled.

### Ring bells Saturday

The Winters Sesquicentennial Committee voted to sponsor the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles at 12 noon Saturday March 1, also to encourage business houses and individuals to fly the Texas Flag on that day.

The invitation was accepted to attend the gigantic fireworks celebration and barbecue at Ballinger March 1. All citizens are encouraged to attend.

The fireworks display will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the high school football field. There is no admission charge.

The outdoor barbecue will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school ground. Price is \$3.

Sunday March 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. is set for open house at the Z.I. Hale Museum. Those who wish to exhibit favorite Texas keepsakes on this very special day are invited to participate.

The Texas Centennial will receive emphasis and there will be a section in memory of the depression period where items made from flour and seed sacks, also from Bull Durham sacks will be featured.

If all of our misfortunes were laid in one common heap, whence everyone must take an equal portion, most people would be contented to take their own and depart.

Socrates

# A Super Sale On Loans

When it comes time to make that purchase of a life time on the deal you can't refuse, we don't want you to be caught short of funds.

We can help you with a loan for just about any worthwhile item.

So talk it over with us..then go out and enjoy that purchase.

You'll Like Our Attitude

**Peoples National Bank**  
Full Service Bank

Member F.D.I.C. 158 N. Main Winters, Texas 75667

Men's Fruit of Loom 3/To Pkg.

## Tee Shirt \$4.99 Pkg.

## Brief

One Large Group of Ladies

Dress & Flat Shoes 1/3 Off

## Close Out

### HEIDENHEIMER'S

### Friday nite fish-fry

Shrimp Plate	\$8 <sup>95</sup>
Combo Froglegs & Shrimp	\$8 <sup>95</sup>
Combo Froglegs & Catfish Plate	\$6 <sup>95</sup>
Combo Shrimp & Catfish	\$8 <sup>95</sup>
Order of (6) Froglegs	\$7 <sup>50</sup>
Catfish plate	\$6 <sup>50</sup>

All orders include choice of potato and ONE trip to Salad Bar

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### Thursday Night Special

## Mexican Food Night

Mexican Plates \$5<sup>75</sup>

Guacamola Salad \$2<sup>00</sup> & \$3<sup>00</sup>

Tacos \$1<sup>25</sup> Each

All prices subject to sales tax.

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## Circle

## Restaurant

and

## Steak House

HIGHWAY 53 WEST  
WINTERS, TEXAS 75667  
915/ 754-4814