

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-TWO

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NUMBER 5

Wait a minute... By Kerry Craig

I find it rather difficult to even say Sesqui--. I can blame that on my mail-order molars and not my computer.

After spending almost a score of years as a star on radio stations where proper pronunciation of words is of prime importance, I must admit that the other word for our state's 150th birthday would have caused me misery.

For a group of folks to take note of the celebration on a day of such importance as San Jacinto Day is worthy of mention.

Congratulations, you did a great job.

There were some real standouts in the parade. For the Bonnie and Clyde look-alikes to kidnap banker Bahlman was really something. I heard later that they brought him back. That sounds a bit like the "Ransom of Red Chief".

The high-point of the parade for me was when the television cameraman got zapped by a bicycle built for two.

Mr. CPA Polston and wife Fran may be accurate with numbers but their expertise needs a bit of polish on the two-seat two-wheeler. Good Shot Benny.

There was another very remarkable thing about the Monday parade. It was simply amazing that the parade could be passing on Main Street and that the traffic on the street continued, too. The amazing part was that no one got run over.

That is something that needs a bit of work before we have another parade like that.

We have started something new this week. You will find, on this front page, a story concerning a coloring contest. The contest is open to youngsters from 5 to 11 years of age.

The prizes will be divided between two first-place winners and two runners-up. The prizes will be tickets to AstroWorld.

The contest is jointly sponsored by AstroWorld and *The Enterprise*.

Don't let the little ones miss entering the contest. The information and the picture to color will be published next week.

I'm not going to call names here but, shame on someone.

Several weeks ago there was a story about a group of dedicated teen-agers who saw a need in our community and undertook doing something about it.

This was done with the cooperation of the Emergency Medical Technicians Association, of which I am a member.

These girls were going to raise funds and to seek donations to purchase a gadget that, when activated, would dial a series of numbers on the telephone to summon help for the user.

Maybe we didn't think about some other group offering the same type of device. At this point that doesn't make any difference.

Within hours from the time the story was published I got a phone call from that other group. The caller was more than a little unhappy.

With the number of elderly neighbors in Winters--those who could very well find themselves in a position of needing to call for help and not being able to reach a telephone--it wouldn't hurt anything if every organization in town decided to buy a few of the telephone devices to let our neighbors use.

But for someone to think that a group of teen-age girls, who are performing a much needed service in our community, is trying to steal their thunder.

Now wait a minute...
Shame on you, ma'am

**Daylight Saving
Time April 27**



Super Duper opens new Winters store this week

Winters newest supermarket officially opened Wednesday morning and grocery shoppers in Winters were welcomed to the newest Super Duper store.

The new store offers shoppers over 14,000 square feet of modern shopping convenience and prices comparable with the major supermarkets in Abilene or San Angelo.

The Winters Super Duper is managed by long-time Winters groceryman Sonny Hall.

Super Duper officials James Parker, president; Jimmy Parker and Travis Robinson, senior vice-presidents of the grocery chain said, "We are committed to this fine community. You were good to us when we were serving you in our older,

smaller facility and we have built a facility that you will be proud to say is in Winters, Texas."

"We have put together a staff of the finest grocery people to serve you and we have brought Abilene grocery prices to Winters, Texas."

The new store offers shoppers everything found in the Abilene stores and will add a new concept to grocery shopping in our hometown.

Along with manager Sonny Hall, the assistant manager is John Holmes. Henry Pompa is

manager of the meat market and Jackie Ripley manages the produce department.

Shoppers will also find a lot of other familiar faces on the staff of the new Super Duper store.

Free car wash to be held April 26

The Sub-Deb Club will be sponsoring a free car wash on Saturday April 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The car wash will be held at Gene Wheat's Shell Station. See ya there!

AstroWorld and The Enterprise sponsor kids coloring contest

In a joint promotion, AstroWorld and *The Enterprise*, are sponsoring a coloring contest for youngsters five to eleven years of age.

The Bugs Bunny Wonder Circus picture will be printed in next week's issue of *The Enterprise* and again the following week.

The prizes offered to the top four winners will be tickets to AstroWorld in Houston. The two grand prize winners will receive ten tickets each and the two runners-up will receive two tickets each.

The pictures, when colored

may be brought to our office at 124 West Dale in Winters or mailed to The Winters Enterprise, Coloring Contest, Post Office Box 37, Winters, Texas, 79567.

At the bottom of the picture will be the place to fill out the child's name, parents name, child's birthdate, address and telephone number. This information must be filled in completely in order for the entry to be judged.

The pictures will be judged by members of *The Enterprise* staff and the winners will be featured in the paper.

Bonnet Contest Winners announced

(See Bonnet page 14)

Parade Committee expresses appreciation

The San Jacinto Day Parade Committee: Naida Barker, Kandy Sheppard, Carolyn Slaughter, Arch Jobe, Randall Conner, and Arnold Thormeyer would like to express appreciation to the following people, who contributed to the success of our parade: The Winters Woman's Club, The Winters Lions Club, the Young Farmers, the Blizzard Booster Club, and the Band Boosters, Alderman-Cave, Peoples National Bank, Winters State Bank, Winters Welding Works, Winters Farm Equipment, and Farmers Seed & Supply, Dry Manufacturing, the Elementary School Teachers (and Mr. Hounsell), the parents, Bailey McAnaulty and the Jr. High Band, the owners of the military uniforms and the students who wore them, Hardin-Simmons for the six flags, Mayor Randy Springer, Kay Colburn, and the Chamber of Commerce, Johnny Merrill for the downtown P.A. system and Gary Turner, The Winters Enterprise, those BEAUTIFUL guys who were recruited at the last minute to help line-up the parade, L.C. Foster and the cooperation of his department, and most of all to all the wonderful people who took the time to build floats, prepare costumes and all the other work that goes into a parade entry.

San Jacinto Day Parade Winners

The winners of the following categories in the parade are:

- Pre-school/Kindergarten-- Tamara and Travis Grohman
- 1st/2nd Grade--Tiffany Donica & Robert Bedford
- 3rd/4th Grade--Angela Bryan & Brian Briley
- 5th/6th Grade--Angela Sheppard & Mike Jones
- Cars; Before 1950--Winters State Bank
- Cars; After 1950--Ace Automotive
- Horseback--Melinda Kraatz & Chris Matthews
- Float--Joe Emmert (Melba's Arts & Crafts)
- Honorable Mention Awards include:

- Heidenheimers/Total Teens Benny & Fran Polston
- Cafeteria Ladies
- Winters Oil Field Supply (Smokey Hord)
- Springers Pharmacy
- The San Jacinto Day Parade Committee sponsored the parade it had a Sesquicentennial theme.

Commodities will be distributed

Food Commodities will be distributed in Winters on Thursday, May 1. The new time for this program will be from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

This will take place at the Multi-Purpose Center, 601 W. Pierce Street.

Please bring sacks.

Social Security sets visit for April 28

John Willis, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his April visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, April 28, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.



Texas' six flags led the parade

Fifth Annual Mayfest draws near

Time is drawing nearer to the Fifth Annual Mayfest in the City Park and we want everyone to mark May 3 on their calendar. Activities and events have been planned for the whole day and we hope everyone will join in the fun.

Some of the events are volleyball, tennis, softball and domino tournaments. Also there will be washer pitching, watermelon spitting, horseshoe pitching, sack races, egg toss, beard contest and a pet show. If that is not enough to hold your interest there will be a Kids Korner filled with games and the Community Center will house the Arts and Crafts. All types of foods and drinks will be available and live entertainment all day.

The schedule for the day will be available soon. Some general information for the tournaments are as follows:

Softball: Start time 7 a.m. Entry fee--\$80 per team (must have at least nine present. Must supply own equipment--balls must be Blue Dot. Deadline for entry April 26. First 8 teams to enter will play. Copy of rules will be available from David Hale.

Volleyball: Entry fee--\$10 per team. Divisions: High School--

Boys and Girls, Adult--mixed only (3 men and 3 women). At least 6 members, no more than 8. Deadline--May 1 noon. General volleyball rules. High school--first 6 teams will play. Adult--first 12 teams will play. More information contact Mary Lynn Presley.

Tennis: Entry fee--\$2 per person, plus a can of balls. Divisions--Open, High School grades 9 through 12, and Jr. High, grades 8 and under. Limit of 8 per division of single and doubles for boys and for girls. Entry deadline--Saturday, April 26. For playing times--call WHS 754-5516. Friday morning between 10 and 11. Contact James Farmer or Jackie Tennison.

Domino: Entry Fee: \$6 per team (2 man). Deadline--Friday May 2. More information contact Gary Don Pinkerton.

Pet Show: Entry fee--\$1. Starting time--10 a.m. Categories will be announced later. More information contact Ginny Smith.

More information will be given at a later date about other events. Sesquicentennial ribbons will be awarded for these events. Also Charlie Jordan will be the judge for the Beard Growing Contest. See you at Mayfest!



Bonnets on display

A number of the many bonnets in the contest were displayed at the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce office Monday. Modeling a few of the bonnets were (l to r, back row) Cheryl Bryan and Melvena Gerhart, (front row) Kristi Baker, Susan Bryan and Angela Bryan.

A total of 44 bonnets were entered in the judging this year.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

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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

This tribute to the Winters Community Band was given at the San Jacinto Day program Monday.

I want to express my appreciation to all the wonderful people in "my home town" who are carrying on our traditions in a great way.

The high school band was superb and from the youngest to the oldest, all cooperated to make the day one of those rare perfect days that come once in a lifetime.

Thank you,
 Charlsie



Citizens turned out when Winters Band Practiced

The small schoolhouse rang with the sound of music as the brass band warmed up for its Friday night practice. The steady second note of the alto horn delighted the listeners even as it startled them to see a young girl performing with the men members.

Back in 1819, it was unheard

of for a girl to entertain publicly but Beatrice Grant, nicknamed "Attie", knew that her brother, Charlie, needed her in the Winters community band he directed, so she played and held her own.

"No one said a word," she recalled. "They just kinda look-



Winters Community Band organized in 1901

Front Row-left to right-John Curry, Albert Spill, Frank Adami, Albert Roberts, Charlie Adami and Emil Spill. Back row-G. R. Tucker, Charlie Grant, Charlie Kiefer, Bill Kiefer and Bill Pierce.

All band members are now deceased.

ed big-eyed about it."

In 1975, Attie Grant, then 97 years old and the widow of Asa Cordill of Ballinger was the only living member of the Winters Community Brass Band. She remembered that Charlie had played in a Denton band and thought that Winters had to have one like it so he organized a band.

Although the little town was just a wide place in the road, he was able to find 12 men who could play with the help of his sister he had a group of which he could be proud.

Since there was no other entertainment the citizens turned out to hear the band practice once or twice a week at the one-room school, the only public meeting place until 1905.

"Not only did Charlie think that we should have a band, but he also thought that we should have uniforms. Our first were white middie blouses and dark pants, skirts for me, of course," Attie said. "At our first public appearance the bass player, a large man, turned up in a lawn blouse

with drawstring and sailor collar trimmed with an embroidered ruffle. This was so funny that it broke us up and we forgot to be scared."

"We learned to march down the road that is now Main Street, to the tune of "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Charlie was about the only one who could manage both."

By 1901 the band was fully organized and many of the young boys in town had joined. They made quite a dashing appearance in new uniforms, blue with gold stripes, that cost \$14 each and were the finest that money could buy.

"There was no uniform for a girl so Mrs. Bowden, the Methodist preacher's wife, made mine," said Mrs. Cordill. "It had a fancy curly-cue braid on the jacket just like that of the boys."

The Winters Band had become well known throughout West Texas and began traveling everywhere in a band wagon drawn by four white horses. Trips were made to many of the surrounding towns where they played for picnics, weddings, box-suppers, and old settlers reunions, as well as political rallies.

Making longer and longer trips, the Winters band went by wagon to Ballinger, the nearest railroad, and continued by train. Brownwood, San Angelo, Coleman and Big Spring were included in the itinerary. Any trip out of town required at least three days and more often the celebration lasted that long.

When Attie was married to Asa Cordill in 1901 at the home of her sister in Winters, the band played the wedding music. "I was so excited to recall what the numbers were, but the musicians sat on the front porch and serenaded us while we ate supper," she said.

The Cordills moved to Ballinger where he was in the jewelry business, but Attie kept up her interest in the band and played whenever possible. "It still wasn't considered quite proper for women to play in the band, but my husband encouraged me," she said.

The band performed for the celebration of the coming of the railroad to Winters in 1909, when there was such a down-pour of rain that the town almost washed away.

The first band stand was erected by citizens on the lot in front of the Methodist Church. People continued to turn out to hear the band practice on Friday nights as well as to attend concerts on Sunday afternoon. The stand was later moved to Tinkle Park, donated by Dr. Fred Tinkle. When the park was discontinued during the depression the bandstand was moved to the Tinkle farm where it remains.

This replica at the park was built as a Bicentennial project sponsored by the Lions Club in 1976.

1918 was a disasterous year. World War I was being fought and on the home front a severe drought took its toll along with many deaths from the dreaded influenza, now called "flu". The band was disbanded.

Winters now has an outstanding high school band started in 1920, when instruments were

Picture made in front of Spill's General Mercantile Store. Notice the hitching post. Suits cost \$14 each, the finest that money could buy. Picture made in 1905 after some of the younger men had joined.

collected from retired band members and band music was introduced in the school. At first the band was not included in the school curriculum and the Band Mothers worked at many projects to help provide uniforms, music and band insturments. Our high school band continues to maintain high standards under the direction of its present director, Bailey McAnulty.

Mrs. Cordill lived until May of 1985, she died just before her 107th birthday in August. She was able to attend the dedication of the Winters Brass Band marker in 1968, located at the Scout Hut. The marker is in recognition of the contribution the band has made to the cultural life of the area.

Memo from Kay

Didn't we have a great day Monday?

The activities planned to commemorate San Jacinto Day were all exciting and successful. There are so many who deserve a big "Thank You" that it is impossible to list you all.

We would like to single out a few for special thanks - To the members of the Winters Blizard Band and Baily McAnulty for the concert in the park - To Randall Conner and the students who made up the color guard that led the parade - To all the parents who helped their children with costumes for the parade - To Town and Country for allowing the parade participants to gather on their parking lot during business hours - To the members of the Junior High Band for adding music and cadence to the parade - And to Naida Barker and her Parade Committee for an outstanding parade.

Special appreciation goes to Edna England, Rhuennell Poe and the ladies who helped them with the Bonnet Contest - and a special thank you to Dry's Mfg. for changing working hours on Monday allowing their employees to enjoy and participate in the parade.

The Chamber would like for everyone to know that we are aware of and concerned about the unexpected traffic during the parade. This problem will be resolved before future parades.

A special salute to the second grade students and teachers of Winters Elementary School for their upcoming Sesquicentennial program "Salute to Texas" which will be held in the High School Auditorium, Thursday, April 24 at 7 p.m. This is open to the public for our support and enjoyment.

Mayfest is only 1 1/2 weeks away and many, many friends and neighbors are busily planning food and fun for all to enjoy. Don't forget, May 3 is the big day. Plan to attend.

We hare saddened by the loss of our friend, Karen Ludwick, wife of Chamber director, Charles Ludwick.



Younger generation takes spotlight

The younger generation took the spotlight with their exhibits at the Z. I. Hale Museum open house on Sunday and Monday.

The second grade students led in variety with four types of entries: Little Texans Work Books, flags made of yarn, bluebonnet posters made of popcorn and painted blue, and the Alamo carved from soap. It was placed on a styrofoam base and surrounded by replicas of the six flags also made by the children.

The fourth grade students exhibited bluebonnet pictures and the fifth grade contributed murals of early day Texas, including the Alamo and first capitol.

A large bluebonnet picture by artist Virgil Roberts accented the exhibits.

Exquisite hand knit sweaters, afghans and other items were displayed by Sue Hukill, Rosemary Bennie, Margaret Russell, Sue Campbell, Jewel Kraatz and Mary Margaret Leathers.

Crocheted doilies and lace, embroidered items and some tatting were shown by others. Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart presented some of her Mother, Mrs. J. D. Presley's crocheted, and tatting by her sister, Mrs. Moline Smalley, as well as her own lace trimmed pillow slips.

Emily (Bailey) Parks showed a crocheted cover made by her mother, Mrs. Arry Bailey, also some of her own hand made dolls created for granddaughter, Lavia Parks in 1966.

Omega presented crocheted items made by her mother, Mrs. Joe Martin and grandmother, Lizzie Roper, and a crocheted bedspread of her own. Pillowslips by Desley Roper were also displayed by Mrs. Priddy. A Friendship Quilt made by Norton women and won by J. F. Priddy at an ice cream supper at Norton in the 1930's was also on display.

Minnie Belitz brought a variety of embroidered scarves and one apron, crocheted doilies and a smoked pillow - some of this work was done in the early 1940's. Joe Olive Hancock, chairman of the open house, displayed her baby dress made by her mother, Mama Jo Saunders.

Hendrick community relations wins awards

The community relations department at Hendrick Medical Center has recently won statewide and national awards.

The department won a Telstar Award at the awards banquet of the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing (TSHPRM) Wednesday night in Corpus Christi. The Tel-Star was awarded to Hendrick '86, Hendrick's employee magazine.

As an affiliate of the Texas Hospital Association, TSHPRM sponsors the annual competition for its member hospitals. Hendrick won a Telstar Award of Excellence in Communication from more than 200 entries from hospitals of the same size and larger from Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

The Baptist Public Relations Association recently presented the department with three awards, including best brochure, best advertising campaign and best overall project from hundreds of entries from Baptist hospitals, colleges and churches in the United States.

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

I like class reunions, my old friends to see, especially those who look older than me!

Visitors in Hopewell Church services Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Worthington, Banning, California, and Walter Pape of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion attended the Bus Trip Reunion Thursday night at the Winters Housing Authority. Slides were shown, afterwards there were snacks.

Stan, Noella Hill and son, Reed, of Boston, Mass. arrived Saturday to spend several days with his folks, Robert and Claudette Hill. Mike and Von Hill, Ronald and Eugenia Hill of Sweetwater, and Gary Hill of Eastland also visited.

Mike Bragg of Big Spring visited with Hazel Mae and Russell Bragg on Saturday.

Over the weekend with Pat and Earl Cooper were Jerry, Dana and Michelle Chambliss and a friend, Wayne, of Perryton, Texas, and Ray and Amanda Cooper of Abilene. Amanda will remain a week.

Dewitt, Frances and Lelon Bryan were out to see the Doug Bryans. Doug and Laura were in Coleman Saturday to see Kelly and Vickie Blackerby.

Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, joined up with the Paratroopers at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma this passed week.

Dinner with the Therin Osbone's Sunday were: Louise Osborne, Viola Foster, Karen, Wesley, John and Stephanie McGallian. John and Stephanie spent Monday with their grandparents.

Total Teens met

The Total Teens met for their regular monthly meeting in the Leon Hilliard home on Monday, April 14, at 7 p.m.

President, Michelle Wheeler, called the meeting to order. Collect was read by all present and the roll call was answered by "Who's Who" Quiz furnished by Dana Craddock.

The program, "Child Abuse-What Is It and What To Do About It" was an audio, slide, and lecture presentation given by Dana Craddock, Rannels County Extension Agent, Home Economics, Ballinger.

Refreshments of brownies, cookies and coffee were then served to all present.

Michelle then opened the business meeting. Minutes were ready by Christi Fenter, Secretary. No Treasurer's report was available. Yearbook Chairman, Deedra Blackshear, reported on upcoming activities.

Business acted upon by the organization was participation in the Sesquicentennial celebration, upcoming pizza party, tea to be given by the Literary and Service Club, Mayfest booth and arrangements for the "Micro-wave for Mother's Day" drawing.

Guest present for the meeting were Dana Craddock and Jean Hilliard. Members present were: Tammy Belew, Deedra Blackshear, Christi Fenter, Beverly

Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Effie Dietz were Eunice Polk, Dorothy Laurance, and Linda Morrison of Winters.

Those enjoying a fish fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller last week were Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis, Bob and Mark of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller and Mrs. Cho Chon of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Denso, Jennifer and Isaac of San Angelo; and Mrs. Amber Fuller.

Ann Fuller, Winifred Worthington and Amber Fuller were in Brownwood shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tate of San Angelo and their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed, Amber and Nichole of Veribest visited with Lawan and Coleman Foreman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Downing, Winters, visited Mrs. Effie Dietz Tuesday. Clarence Hambright was out and did some odd jobs.

Doris and Marion Wood spent the weekend in Temple with her sister, Mrs. Jean Huffman.

The John Sims family and the Kat Grissoms were in Abilene Sunday afternoon with the Von Byrd family.

Mae Hoelcher of Eden dropped in on the Grissoms Thursday.

Kat Grissom spent Monday in San Angelo for test with his doctor.

Those attending Walter and Margie's supper and 42 party Saturday night were: Hattie Minzenmeyer, Lillian Awalt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. James Halfmann, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob.

Walter and Margie were in San Antonio Thursday for Walter's checkup, the report was OK. On Sunday the Jacobs and Mrs. Louise Michalewicz attended the festival in the Ballinger City Park.

Jr. Culture Club met

The Jr. Culture Club had their meeting Thursday, April 17 at the Winters State Bank Hospitality Room.

The Club thoroughly enjoyed a Sesquicentennial presentation by Mrs. Homer Hodge entitled "Women in Texas History."

A business meeting to elect new officers and finalize plans for Mayfest was held afterwards.

The members attending were: Becky Airhart, Brenda Bahlman, Keri Lynn Burns, Karen Colburn, Donna Epperson, Malia Hooten, Jan Jordan, Marcie McDonald, Julie Nivens, Cindy Rogers, Fran Walker, Nancy Davis and Nancy Randolph. The hostesses were, Jan Jordan and Marci McDonald.

The Club's guest was Sandra Merck from Abilene.

Halfmann, Landa England, Lynda Billups, Heather Brown, Melissa Hatler, Shannon Rozmen, Michele Prine, Mary Jane Blackshear, and Janice Pruser.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Cake decorating class to held

Beginning Cake Decorating will be the subject of a Continuing Education scheduled in Winters by Western Texas College in evening classes starting April 28.

Carol Kozelsky will be the instructor for the 12-hour course. Persons wishing to reserve space in the class are to call Mrs. Lee Harrison at 915 754-5516.

Fees will be \$25 per person and each student will be required to have a cake decorating kit. These can be purchased on the first night of class.

Enrollment in the class will be limited to 13, with minimum enrollment nine.

Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays through June 2.

Womans Club met

The Winters Womans Club met April 3, in the home of Billie Alderman. Co-hostesses were Melvena Gerhart and Vivian Foster.

Ann Shackelford, Suzanne Machen and Sarah Parker, 4th grade teachers brought a group of students to demonstrate the contents of the Plains Indian's Trunk. A Sesquicentennial Project furnished by the Institute of Texas Culture of San Antonio. The Winters Womans Club rented the trunk for one month for the 4th grade of Winters Elementary School.

Students demonstrating the contents of the trunk were: Chris Woffenden, Melissa Smith, Mandy Hall, Brian Briley, Wesley Hart, Chadd Springer, Elizabeth Silva, Homero Hernandez, Juan Calvera, Cindy Torre, Kristen Dieke and Eve Torres.

Billie Alderman introduced Bea Talbot, Ballinger resident and school teacher. Mrs. Talbot described herself as being a loud-mouthed born again Christian, reviewed a book by Mary McBride, "Please Don't Call Me Collect On Mother's Day". She kept us laughing and remembering and wishing we had thought of that. We thank her for entertaining us so beautifully.

A business meeting followed a break for refreshments.

Members attending were: Dolly Airhart, Billie Alderman, Sandy Griffin, Theresa Briley, Dortha Laughon, Virginia Brown, Nina Bedford, Carolyn Slaughter, Janie Humble, Horte Joyce, Lillian Roberson, Ouida Nichols, Melvena Gerhart, Vivian Foster, Edna England, Marthiel Russell, Betty John Byrns, Kay Colburn and Pat Russell. Guests were Lois Jones of Winters, Helen Randolph and Bea Talbot of Ballinger.

13th annual Folklife Festival in Cisco

Cisco's 13th Annual Folklife Festival, April 26-27 at the historic Rockwell Lumberyard in downtown Cisco will offer something to interest everyone. Downtown festivities will begin Monday, April 21, and include window-decorating contests, poster contests, costume contests, and a treasure hunt.

Weekend activities will begin Saturday morning, April 26 at 7 a.m. at Lake Cisco Park with the outdoor breakfast for the "World's Shortest Trailride"

sponsored by Cisco Junior College. Arriving in town around 9 a.m. the trailriders will be part of the colorful parade which will begin around Ave. F., enter West 8th St., go to Conrad Hilton Ave., turn north, and progress to the north end of town.

Immediately following the Saturday morning parade, the Folklife Festival will open with a large supply of freshly-baked bread, sold by the slice; hot cinnamon rolls; and newly baked strawberry shortcakes which are topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream...all ready for the parade crowd.

Starting in 1973, the Festival has three purposes: to educate, to entertain, and to raise funds for community projects. As education, special demonstrations and exhibits are available to illustrate and teach visitors some of the skills and crafts used by pioneers in daily life. Demonstrations which the visitor can frequently view and sometimes participate in include noodle and jerky making, basket weaving, spinning, soap and candle making (have you ever seen a rush light?). There will be hoe cake making, grinding of grain by hand mill and metate, shelling corn, home-made cookie cutters, home-made brooms, simple weaving, and primitive pottery making. There is a folk medicine display of some of the treatments and plants that Indians and pioneers used when a doctor was not readily available.

Scheduled activities include a black powder demonstration and gun safety talk, horse shoeing, and pitching horse shoes. Special children's activities are held to make the Festival particularly enjoyable and educational for the younger set. One favorite children's activity in past years has been cookie decorating; this year ice-cream cranking has been added.

There are a variety of arts and crafts displayed by local, state, and national exhibitors. For those who come with an ever present appetite, there is a selection of home-cooked food to tempt almost any calorie counter. With the entertainment area being near the food area, a visitor can snack and rest while enjoying the variety of entertainers. Each of those activities is held in an oversized tent with plenty of seating so the festival-

Frank W. Herrington to celebrate 90th birthday

In celebration of the 90th birthday of Frank W. Herrington

goer doesn't have to worry about inclement weather or getting over-tired.

Entertainment for 1986 includes an opening mini-concert by the Cisco High School Stage Band. The ever-popular Fiddler's Contest will be Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. A country western musical will be held Saturday evening starting at 7 p.m. Dancing and gymnastics groups include the Jamie Dee Dancers, the Eastland County Popovers, Cisco Primary School dancers, Eastland Folk Dancers, and the Becky Payne dancers. The crowd-pleasing antique styles show will be Saturday 2:30, and Sunday at 12:30. Vocal and instrumental groups will include ADORATION, Senior Citizens' Rhytham Band, Sweet Carolines, Wendy Wester and Jammie Gentry, Dale Brooks, Cisco Men's Quartet. A special Children's Theater production by Cisco Junior College's Carol Brown will be held on Saturday at 1:00. Friday night will feature a western Street dance, and Saturday night a contemporary music dance.

An added attraction to this year's Festival will be a collection of railroad memorabilia displayed by Mr. Charlie Crow of Sweetwater, who will visit with interested railroad buffs and tell about the T & P Railroad.

For a festival to please the entire family, don't miss Cisco's Annual Folklife. For more information, contact the Cisco Chamber of Commerce at (817) 442-2537.

Card of Thanks

The family of Wayne Colburn would like to thank everyone in this area for each thing done to honor Wayne's memory and comfort us.

We especially appreciate the efforts put forth by the Emergency Medical Service, North Rannels Hospital staff and doctors on Wayne's behalf.

May God Bless all of you in our prayer.

W. T. and Betty Colburn and family

Sr., there will be an open house at 71 East 37th Street in San Angelo, Texas, May 4, 1986, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In lieu of gifts send contributions to West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met on the afternoons of April 14 and 15, at the Wingate Lions Club Building. Lorene Kinard was hostess. Following a business meeting conducted by President, Lorene Kinard, a quilt was done for her and also a custom quilt was worked on.

Refreshments were served to: Ethel Polk, Madelin King, Edna Rogers, Anne Faye King, Grace Smith, Flossie Kirkland, Demetra Holder, Lessie Robinson, Pauline Huckaby, Mabel Hancock, Nellie Adecock, Eura Lloyd, Mayola Cathey and hostess, Lorene Kinard.

The next meeting will be held April 29 with Anne Faye King as hostess, this will be gift exchange day.

Defining sugarless foods

"Sugarless" and "sugar-free" food products may still contain calories from sweeteners, in spite of their label claims. The Food and Drug Administration defines "sugar" as sucrose, which is common table sugar, says nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. However, sugars such as glucose and fructose, and related natural sweeteners called "sugar alcohols," including xylitol, sorbitol and mannitol, are used in food processing, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) specialist. All these sugars and sugar alcohols contain as many calories as sugar and break down in the body in a similar way, Hunt explains. But because of the narrow definition of sugar used by the FDA, a food can be labeled sugar-free and still be high in sugar-contributed calories.

Mayfest Saturday
May 3

FINAL WEEK!

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Weight Watchers® can help you help yourself lose weight faster and easier!

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Go to your favorite Chinese, Italian or Mexican restaurant and order right from the menu.

Joyce Aron Nimetz
Area Director

Go to a cocktail party and help yourself to some hot hors d'oeuvres, or go all out with a dish of delicious ice cream, or even a chocolate candy bar, now and then.

Now you have choices, so help yourself to the foods you love most, and take advantage of this special offer Repeated by Popular Demand!

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FOR SALE 1984 Chevrolet Suburban fully loaded, luggage rack, running boards etc... Priced to sell. Call 754-4531 or 754-4422.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE Honda Rebel CMX 250, last years model. Call 754-4330. See at 107 Laurel Drive. 5-2tp

1977 DATSUN PICKUP good shape. Call 754-4281 after 5 p.m. 5-1tc

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 30-tfc

3 BR 2 B house for sale. Den with fireplace, water well, fenced yard. By appointment only. 754-5025 after 6 p.m. 21-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 BR, 1 B, built in appliances, central H/A, quiet neighborhood, and pecan trees, 214 N. Church Street, or call 754-5215. 33-tfc

FOR SALE 2 BR, 1 Bath house at 303 Tinkle. Call 754-4837 after 5 p.m. 51-tfc

2 HOUSES FOR SALE. Call 754-5289 after 5 p.m. 5-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. Older home in good neighborhood, very near school, 3 BR, 2 B, fully carpeted throughout except kitchen, which has new linoleum. Owner will carry papers, affordable down payment. Call Comanche, 915-365-5441 or Winters 754-5694. 5-3tc

FOR SALE 200 acre tract, part farm, part ranch, Hylton Texas, by owner. Call 915-653-9076 after 5 p.m. 5-12tp

FOR RENT

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses, apartments and mobile homes. Call 754-4286. 18-tfc

FOR RENT 6 room apartment. Call Halley Sims 754-4883. 3-3tp

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, all bills paid, clean neighborhood, adults only. 2 bedroom house, refrigerator and range furnished, one child o.k. Call 754-5700. 5-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 3 BR, 2 B home. Call 754-5608 after 6 p.m. 4-2tc

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for insect scouts for Runnels and Tom Green Counties. Must have own transportation, valid drivers license, insurance and be able to work June through end of August. All outside work. No experience necessary. Apply before April 25, 1986 at the County Entomologist Office, third floor, Runnels County Courthouse. For more information call 915/365-5212. 3-3tc

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING I will keep children in my home while parents work. Over 30 years experience. Call 754-4158. 3-3tp

WILL BE ACCEPTING Piano, Guitar and twirling students Call after 5:00 p.m. for more information 754-5185. 3-4tc

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP 1 or 2 children in my home. Can pick up at school, have references. Call 767-2046. 5-11p

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT in my home. Monday through Friday. Call Barbara Heathcott 754-5610. 5-11p

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene. tfc

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items. **FLOYD SIMS** 754-4224 or 754-4883

LOST & FOUND

LOST 74 Ford Pickup hub cap. Reward offered. Lost between Hoppe Texaco and Loop 438 and Lutheran Cemetery, return to Hoppe Texaco. 5-1tc

GARAGE SALE

BACKYARD SALE tiller, edger, weedeater, tools, Peavey PA System, 5-Snack Vender, vacuum cleaner, bicycles, 3 HP B&S with water pump, skill saw, chain saw, and other related items, 119 N. Penny Lane, Friday & Saturday 9-6, 754-5009. 1tp

PORCH SALE 3 family deal. We are still cleaning closets. Come see, Friday, April 25, early till? 604 E. Truett. 5-11p

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OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own your Own Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination, store, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 5-11p

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COUNTRY KENNELS boarding dogs & cats. Call Ginny 754-5487. 5-11tc

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MISCELLANEOUS

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TIME TO RE-POT: We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-tfc

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-tfc

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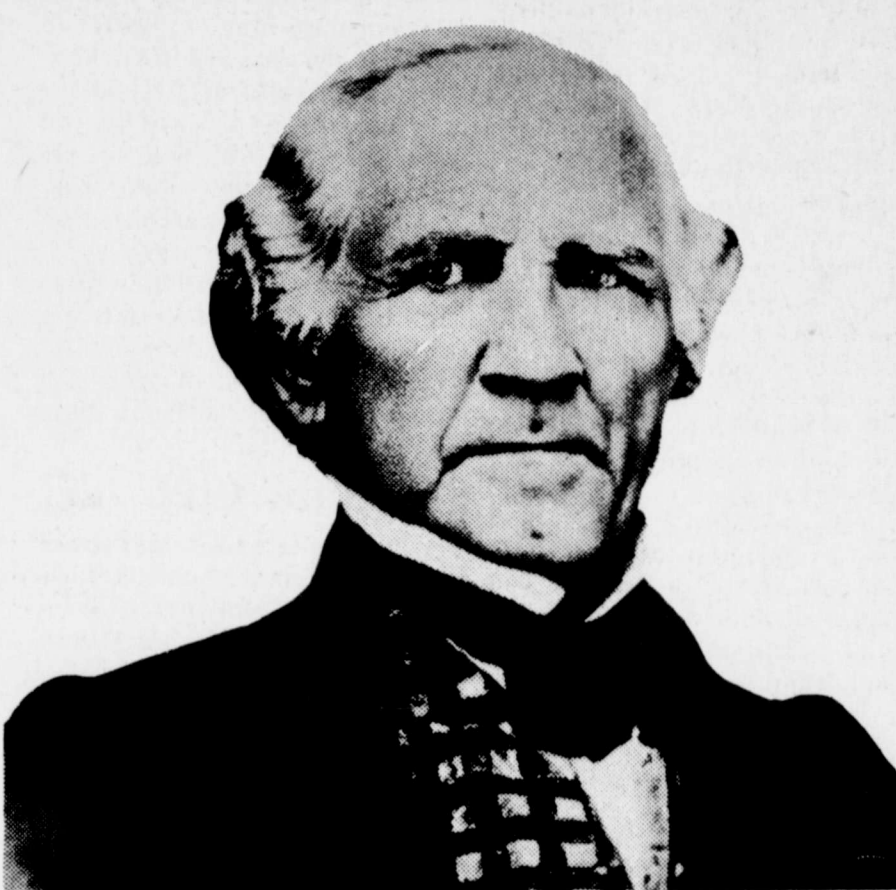
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Texas President Sam Houston encouraged U.S. annexation of Texas throughout the Republic's nine-year history. *Barker Texas History Center, UT-Austin*



The Republic of Texas

Perhaps the most turbulent years of Texas history came in the decade of the Republic, 1836-1846. Independence was declared at Washington-on-the-Brazos on March 2, 1836, but four days later, the Alamo fell to Mexican forces. Prospects for independence seemed even more remote after the Goliad massacre, but the decisive victory at San Jacinto finally assured Texas liberty.

Independence presented a series of challenges for the young republic—debts from the revolution plagued the government, tense and often violent relations persisted with Indians, and the wrangling over boundary lines brought Texans to battle with Mexicans. Still, the decade began with Texans expressing great confidence. The voters chose General Sam Houston, fresh from his victory at San Jacinto, to be the first president. Houston served two terms, from 1836 to 1838 and then again from 1841 to 1844. Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar presided over the nation from 1838 to 1841 and Anson Jones followed Houston's second term, becoming the last president of Texas.

Of the many problems that beset the new nation, historian Stanley Siegel suggests that "Indian relations" were most significant. In the Cherokee Treaty negotiated in 1836, Siegel says, the Cherokees pledged to remain neutral in the war against Mexico. In return, Texan representatives promised that the Cherokees would have autonomy in their tribal lands between the Neches and Sabine Rivers and would be exempt from taxation. The Cherokees honored their commitment, but the Republic's Senate refused to ratify the treaty. In 1839, upon the capture of documents revealing a Cherokee-Mexican alliance, President Lamar launched the Cherokee War to drive that Indian nation from Texas.

Attempting to thwart Anglo-Texan settlement in their hunting territory, the Comanches continually raided isolated frontier communities, as well as San Antonio and Victoria. In 1842, units of mounted Texas Rangers defeated the Comanches at the Battle of Plum Creek near Seguin. Although it had been temporarily subdued, the campaign for U.S. annexation of Texas resumed, offering an attractive means of insuring federal military protection against Indian raids.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A copy of the 1985 audit report of Valley Creek Water Control District is available for public inspection at the District's office in Wingate. (April 24, 1986)

In 1841, after several unsuccessful attempts to negotiate with Mexico, Lamar launched the Santa Fe expedition. His intention was to substantiate the Republic's claim to the upper Rio Grande before the U.S. annexation of Texas. Many in the Texan army never reached Santa Fe, as they either fell victim to Indian attacks or starvation along the way or encountered Mexican soldiers who easily captured and imprisoned them.

Determined to renew the war against Texas, Mexican troops frequently crossed the Rio Grande and campaigned as far as the Nueces River, which they considered to be the border with Texas. In March and September of 1842, Siegel recounts, Mexican regulars entered San Antonio and menaced the capitol at Austin. President Houston bowed to political pressure and approved a retaliatory strike across the Rio Grande. After briefly capturing the town of Mier, on Christmas Day, 1842, the invading Republic force was overwhelmed by two thousand Mexican soldiers. A number of those taken prisoner later tried to escape, but upon their capture were compelled to draw a black or white bean for their lives. Seventeen Texans drew the fateful black beans and were executed at Saltillo.

The military disasters at Santa Fe and Mier enhanced the appeal of U.S. annexation, Siegel says. Only as a state in the Union would Texas be able to secure its boundaries.

President Anson Jones would serve until February, 1846, when Texas formally joined the Union. He marked the end of the Republic by noting, "The final act of this great drama is now performed. The Republic of Texas is no more."

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.

Progeny testing identifies superior beef cattle

Performance and progeny testing can determine outstanding qualities in beef cattle—qualities that identify superior animals. Top quality beef cattle excel in such economic characters as growth, carcass merit, reproduction and genetic soundness, and performance and progeny testing can identify these, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Bull feeding studies by the Extension Service on 15 ranches provided measurements such as average daily gain, weight per day of age, yearling weight and weaning weight. Bulls superior in these measurements sold for higher prices.

UNDERWOOD Real Estate

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COUNTRY LIFE 3BR, brick on 7 acres, with all the extras-9 miles W. of town.	COMMERCIAL New building on one acre with nice offices and work shop.	NEAR DOWN TOWN Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, central H/A.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced.	NEAR SCHOOL 4 BR, 2 B, with asbestos siding, Mid 20's.	TIP TOP CONDITION Two BR, 1 B, chain link fence on corner lot.
AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, workshop, with all the extras.	NEWLY DECORATED 5 BR, 3 1/2 B, large play room, 2 wood burning stoves.	GREAT LOCATION 3 BR, 2 B, fireplace, double garage on large corner lot.
MOBILE HOME Furnished, lot, garage, 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A.	REMODELED 2 BR, 1 B, near school, mid teens.	SMALL DOWN Pick up payments of \$209.23 on 2 BR, 1 B mobile home.
LOTS Residential lot, call for information.	BACK ON THE MARKET Red Top Station with Living quarters. Price reduced.	PRICE REDUCED 4 BR, 1 B, new siding and insulation. Wood-burning stove, Norton.
EXECUTIVE 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras, workshop.	FANTASTIC BUY 2 BR, 1 B, possible 3rd BR. Central H/A, new carpet, good location, mid 30's.	CLOSE IN 3 BR, 2 B w/eff. apartment. Double carport.
TWO STORY 3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool, and all the extras.	1.19 ACRES 10 year old brick home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 B.	LAND 142 acres east of town, owner will finance, spring-fed tank, creek.
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PRICE LOWERED 3 BR, 2 B, brick home, H/A, double garage, negotiable.		SUPER NICE! Three BR, 2 B, H/A and carpeted.

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13th Annual Ryon Memorial Roping

Roping fans won't want to miss this year's Windy Ryon Memorial Roping May 23-26 in Saginaw, just north of Ft. Worth.

Not when "Super Looper" Roy Cooper goes head to head with Joe Beaver in a rematch of last year's National Finals Rodeo showdown, won by Beaver in an upset.

Add to that 45 of the world's best calf ropers and 40 top steer ropers PLUS a special seniors steer roping with several legends of the sport and you have an irresistible roping weekend.

To top all that, if it is possible, all proceeds go to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch of San Angelo.

The event will kick off on Friday, May 23 with an open team roping with entries starting at 8 a.m., followed by a women's professional team roping.

On Saturday, the action gets hot, beginning with the first leg of the seniors steer roping at 9 a.m. The calf roping starts at 1:30 p.m. The Cooper/Beaver Match roping will be held between go-rounds of the calf roping.

On Sunday, the day starts with a women's pro rodeo barrel race at 11:00 a.m. The invitational steer roping will begin at 1:30 p.m.

On Monday, Memorial Day, the senior steer roping will finish up the event.

General admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. There are also box seats available, eight seats to a box, for \$250 for the four days. The cost of the box seats includes close-in parking privileges for the event.

The Windy Ryon Memorial Roping is in its 13th year. The Roping is held at the Saginaw 4-H grounds, located just north of Fort Worth near Loop 820 at the Saginaw exit.

The beneficiary, West Texas Boys Ranch, has been a haven for homeless and neglected boys since 1947. It is located 14 miles west of San Angelo and is entirely supported by free will donations of a concerned public. Much of its funding is raised through events such as the Windy Ryon Roping.

"Nothing helps scenery like ham and eggs." Mark Twain

JOIN 4-H

Stenholm reports on Volkmer bill

The House of Representatives recently produced its version of the Firearm Owner's Protection Act by a vote of 292 to 130.

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, who supported several amendments advocated by law enforcement, voted in favor of the Volkmer bill on final passage. The 17th District Representative said this vote was one of the toughest of his career.

"I supported 80 percent of the Volkmer bill from the outset," he said. "But I shared some of the concerns of the law enforcement officers. The Hughes Amendment, which I voted for, but failed, addressed some of those concerns."

In particular, the Congressman was concerned about making it easier to obtain handguns and to own machine guns, silencers, armor-piercing bullets and plastic guns (which can escape the scrutiny of metal detectors.) "These are not the items that the everyday sportsman uses. It's not beneficial to the general public to have them easily available," he said.

Gas production down in January

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 519,655,677 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in January 1986, down 0.93 percent from January 1985. In December 1985, gas production totaled 531,589,170 Mcf.

In 1985 Texas wells produced 5,805,098,031 Mcf of gas.

Marketed gas production in January totaled 431,146,829 Mcf and reflected a 1.97 percent decrease from January 1985 volume. In December 1985, the state produced 440,047,908 Mcf of gas in this category.

Marketed production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in January totaled 211,535,817 Mcf and reflected a 7.3 percent increase from January 1985. December 1985 exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 201,545,565.

Texas gas production in January came from 203,738 oil wells to 47,299 gas wells.

"God made the country and man made the town."
— William Cowper

The Stamford Democrat voted in favor of two amendments to the final version. He voted to keep the current prohibitions on the interstate sale of handguns, while loosening similar restrictions on rifles and shotguns, and voted to restrict the conversion of semi-automatic weapons into machine guns.

"The bill that passed is a better bill than the one initially brought to the floor," Congressman Stenholm said. "It's unfortunate that the push for the bill became so emotionally-charged because of misinformation generated by some groups. This bill never threatened the rights of gun owners. It was never a question of taking away a citizen's Constitutional rights. I would not support that."

Congressman Stenholm, who originally signed the petition to bring the bill forward, said, "I felt it was time for us to act on this legislation. Unfortunately, because of the misrepresentation of certain ideas, we did not address this issue clearly. I hope we will have a chance to improve it in the future."

Special forum on soil conservation set

Area residents will have an opportunity to hear the national administrators of the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at a Public Forum on Saturday, April 26 in Abilene, Congressman Charles Stenholm has announced.

The special forum will address the concerns and questions surrounding the Conservation Reserve Program. The new conservation program, mandated by the 1985 Farm Bill, provides for the eventual establishment of a 45-million-acre conservation reserve. If time permits, other programs, such as the Whole Herd Buy-Out, will also be discussed.

Attending the meeting with Congressman Stenholm will be Wilson Scaling, national administrator of the SCS, and Milton Hertz, acting director of the ASCS. Both men head their respective agencies in Washington, D.C.

The Abilene meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Walling Lecture Hall in the Science Building on the campus of Abilene Christian University. The forum is opened to all interested residents.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for area producers to ask pertinent questions and to discuss related issues," Congressman Stenholm said.

Two similar meetings will be held in Lubbock and Amarillo on Friday. If residents are unable to attend Saturday's forum, the Lubbock meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Plains Cotton Oil Mill. The Amarillo meeting will be at 3 p.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West.

The first porpoise born in captivity was born in 1940 at Marineland in Florida.

"Country Quilts-Country Cooking"

The Fifth Annual West Texas Quilt Show has drawn vendors and participants from across Texas and neighboring states. Nine historic buildings at Fort Concho will be filled with a burst of colorful quilts, and porches will be crowded with hundreds of new and old quilts and quilt items which will be for sale. The Fort Concho quilt extravaganza differs from many shows in its broad scope—in that all aspects of quilting will be showcased: the sale of quilts and quilt items; the competition of quilts for ribbons and prizes; the display of award winning quilts; the exhibition of antique and heirloom quilts; and the demonstration of quilting and quilting techniques. Highlights of what has become the largest quilt show in West Texas are: **QUILT SALE:** Hundreds of fine quilts and quilt items will be on sale. Some are old, some new; some handmade and some machine made, but all of excellent quality and remarkable prices. Vendors have come from wide area to sell their wares.

HOMEBAKED FOOD SALE: Breads, relishes, cakes, pies, sweets, jams and jellies will be on sale. All packaged to "take home," these foods have been prepared by the Concho Valley's finest cooks.

DEMONSTRATIONS: Ten antique sewing machines from the 1800's will be on display, but not quietly. The antique machines will be humming as costumed artisans demonstrate sewing techniques from yesteryear.

EXHIBITION: The finest quilts from far and wide will be on display. These award winning quilts exemplify the beauty and tradition of quilting at its best. Also, antique and heirloom quilts will be on exhibit—some over a hundred years old.

COMPETITION: Excitement will prevail during the judging of competition quilts. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

ENTERTAINMENT: Ragtime music, country fiddling, and bluegrass will fill the air as musicians honor another Texas tradition—"Jamming at the Quilt Show!" An exhibit of antique cars will be on the Parade Ground, and tasty refreshments will be on sale. A film entitled "Quilts in Women's Lives" will be shown throughout the weekend. This 28 minute film won an award at the American Film Festival and first place at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

GRAND GIVE AWAY! For the donation of \$1.00, you might win the old-fashioned porcelain doll that the San Angelo Quilters Guild will have on display. Valued at 300.00 dollars, the doll named "Annabelle" will be dressed in a beautifully made, old-fashioned dress and apron.

Other valuable door prizes will be given throughout the show.

SPECIAL GUESTS: None other than Mr. R. T. Texadillo, the 7 foot armadillo mascot of the Texas Sesquicentennial, will

be on hand to visit with children on the Parade Ground. In addition to the giant mascot, General Rainz and Conchita will help greet the kids and pass out balloons, providing an air of queenly elegance will be the appearance of the 1985 Fiestas Patrias Queen, beautiful Debbie Tijerina.

Governor Mark White has declared April 16-26 as "QUILT WEEK." Come celebrate Texas tradition and Texas fun. Bring the whole family and join the crowd at the West Texas Quilt Show at Fort Concho April 26-27.

Economy rebounds under Gramm-Rudman Law

The nation's economy roared back to life in the first three months following passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill.

Just-released figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Analysis show the Gross National Product (GNP) grew by more than \$28 billion between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1986.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit control proposal was signed into law in mid-December.

"This burst of growth for our economy, coming on top of a quarter in which was minimal, means we are achieving our goal," said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, co-author of the law.

"It means more permanent, productive, tax-paying jobs for our citizens as federal deficits are forced toward zero," he said. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law—named for Gramm and U.S. Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.—is a five-year program requiring step-by-step elimination of the federal deficit.


The Commerce Department noted these changes during the three months following passage of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings:

- Real, disposable personal income ROSE \$34.6 billion.
- Personal saving INCREASED \$9.2 billion.
- Business inventories SOARED \$26 billion.
- Net exports of American-made products JUMPED \$14.8 billion, up from a decrease of \$21 billion in the last quarter of 1985.
- Federal government spending for purchase DROPPED \$32.3 billion.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

BIG SALE
TOP SOIL
Delivered in City Limits of Winters
Reduced From \$8.50 to \$3.50 Per Yard
14 Yard Minimum
Sale Runs From March 27 Thru April 12
Call 767-3241 Or 767-2058
Roy Calcote & Sons Inc.
Dirt Work

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY, INC.
Kill Trucks Transports
Water and Mud Hauling
Test Tank Rental
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
Celebrating 23 Years in the Oil Industry
W.M. Bunger, Owner
(915) 754-5565



Ride off on a Deere.

Enter our Deere Season Giveaway.

Spring is just around the corner, so now is the time to visit your John Deere dealer to stock up on the latest equipment from Deere's complete lawn and garden line.

And while you're there, go ahead and sign up for the Deere Season Giveaway, your chance to win a 100 Series Lawn Tractor, 21-inch self-propelled lawn mower, edgers, trimmers, blowers and a whole lot more.

No purchase is necessary, and you don't even have to be present to win. One hundred lawn and garden prizes are up for grabs, so don't miss out on the action at your John Deere dealer.


The Deere Season Giveaway. It starts March 1 at your local John Deere dealer. And remember, you can't win if you don't enter, so hurry and sign up today for your chance to win.



Participating John Deere Dealer

Mansell Brothers
Highway 53 West
Winters, Texas 79567
915-754-4027

"The sooner you buy the bigger you save" SALE




John Deere utility tractor savings countdown

We have some outstanding buys on John Deere 1250 through 2750 Utility Tractors. On top of that, we're offering creative ways to save you big dollars. Come in and check them out.

- Interest-free financing* until October 1, 1986 on new and used models.
- Discount in lieu of finance waiver on new units only.
- Factory discounts passed along to you.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.

See us right away—the sooner the better



MANSELL BROS.

Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas


Super Saving\$

John Deere Hydraulic Oil

5 Gal.
\$24⁹⁵

John Deere 30w Engine Oil

Case
\$29⁹⁵



MANSELL BROS.

Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas

Entry forms are available at all participating John Deere Dealers. No purchase is necessary. Contest ends April 30, 1986. All entries will be forwarded to John Deere Company, Branch Office, Dallas, Texas for a random drawing on May 16, 1986. Winners will be notified in writing. One prize per person. Employees of John Deere, its dealers and its advertising agency and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
It is often said that youth has no respect for its elders. If not, why not? Since youth learns from its elders, let's look at the respect shown by the elders to their elders.

Recently we have had occasion to visit two of Winters' older cemeteries. We found gate posts battered and leaning at strange angles, weeds, untrimmed and unkempt shrubbery, grave stones out plumb, and worst of all, graves caved in. Better cemeteries are even watered so that grass grows, but Winters never does this. People buried in these cemeteries are the founders and builders of your town. If this is the attitude of Winters toward people to whom it owes so much, should anybody be surprised if youth has no respect for its elders, local authority, local institutions, or the community? Yours for respect for our elders
Frances Johnson Humbert
John L. Humbert
San Angelo, Texas

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News

by Margie Clough
Activity Director

As you have noticed I have taken over the position of Activity Director here at Senior Citizens Nursing Home. I am glad to have the position again. We also have a new Director of Nurses. The staff and residents would like to welcome Mrs. Shirley Hall to the facility. We hope she enjoys her position here, and we are glad she chose to be our new Director of Nursing.

Our calendar for the rest of April includes the birthday party on the 22nd at 3 p.m., organ music provided by Joe and Melba Emmert on the 25th at 7 p.m., among our regularly scheduled activities. The public is invited to attend these activities.

The family members of Senior Citizens Nursing Home are going to sponsor a bake sale to be

held in front of Heidenheimers on April 25 at 9 a.m. The funds of this sale will go toward the Resident Council Fund of the nursing home. I would like to thank all the family members who donate their baked goods for this sale. I would also like to thank Heidenheimers for allowing us to have the sale in front of their store. Also thanks go the all the volunteers who help with the sale.

We would like to welcome several new residents to the facility. They are Zelda Denges, Lillie Baldwin, Robert Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fox, Cecilio Gonzales and Aileen Mapes. We are glad to have them all with us.

Our birthday people this month are Reba Norris, and Fannie Freeman. Happy Birthday to both of them.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home is in need of volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Margie Clough at 754-3466 or come by 506 Van Ness, Winters, Texas.

Cost of bulk foods

According to recent USDA research, packaged food can cost 6 to 7 times as much as the same food in bulk, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. But the research also shows there are some items that are more expensive in bulk than a generic brand or specially priced national brand, she adds. "Consumers on a tight food budget should consider quickly browsing through the bulk foods section before shopping, writing down the prices of needed items and then comparing them with unit prices of packaged items," advises the nutritionist.

The best way of answering a bad argument is to let it go on.
—Sydney Smith

When you make your mark in the world, watch out for guys with erasers.
—Wall Street Journal

"Little minds are wounded by the smallest things." La Rochefoucauld



NEWCOMERS

Ted and Mary Beth Ahrens are proud to announce the birth of a son.

William Heath arrived April 3, 1986 at 10:17 p.m. at North Runnels Hospital.

He weighed eight pounds and eight and one-half ounces and was 20 inches long.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morrison of Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ahrens of Winters.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. H. R. Ramsey of Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Hans Gottschalk of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cortez are the proud parents of a baby boy, born in Shinyokohama, Japan on April 16, 1986.

Angelo Hiro Cortez weighed six pounds and seven ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santos Uresti of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Abe of Japan.

To buy or lease personal property

Before leasing a car, furniture or other household items, it can pay to study the lease agreement, says family economics expert Nancy Granovsky. "Leasing may seem less expensive than buying, but can cost you more money in the long run," she explains. If you rented a \$400 television set for 1 1/2 years at \$18 a week, for example, the leasing cost would be \$1404. Your cost would definitely be lower if you bought the set. "Even at an 18% interest rate on a credit card, the set could be paid off within a year for much less money than the \$1404 you would pay by leasing," says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

- April 15
Mildred Carrell
Dorothy Waldrop
 - April 16
Hubert Crenshaw
 - April 17
None
 - April 18
None
 - April 19
Robert Conner
 - April 20
Bill Ivey
 - April 21
None
- DISMISSALS**
- April 15
None
 - April 16
Rueben Hernandez
 - April 17
Louis Wade
 - April 18
None
 - April 19
None
 - April 20
Robert Conner Exp.
Mildred Carrell
 - April 21
Hubert Crenshaw

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME
BEGINS April 27

WE ARE WINNING

In the 1930s, less than one in five cancer patients was alive five years after treatment. Today, that figure has improved to about 3 out of 8 patients. When normal life expectancy is taken into consideration, it is about one in two. With early diagnosis and prompt treatment, that figure will continue to improve, says the American Cancer Society.

Nation's gun owners score victory

The nation's gun owners won a resounding victory in the U.S. House of Representatives with a 282 to 130 vote for a series of major revisions of federal firearms statutes.

Offered by Missouri-Democrat Harold Volkmer, the measure was a mix of stiff mandatory jail penalties for criminals who misuse guns in crime and reforms eliminating elements of current law seen as civil liberties threats to law-abiding gun owners.

Key anti-crime provisions in the Volkmer bill are five to ten year mandatory sentences for either using or carrying a firearm in a drug trafficking crime. Neither offense is covered with a mandatory penalty under current federal statutes. Additional penalties are targeted against black market gun suppliers.

Reforms affecting law-abiding citizens include a definition clarifying who does and does not need a federal firearms dealers license. The present lack of such a definition has caused a legal grey area confusing both law enforcement and collectors. Gun owners and hunters traveling across state lines for legitimate purposes—in transit to competitions, a hunt or simply moving residence from one state to another—would be allowed to do so without fear of prosecution under local gun ban ordinances. A measure requested by federal enforcement authorities would eliminate cumbersome regulations requiring dealer record keeping of centerfire ammunition. This exemption was requested after research showed such record keeping was irrelevant to the fight against crime.

A major change to current federal law is the interstate sales of rifles and shotguns. At present such a sale, even if allowed by the would be purchaser's state of residence and the state of purchase, is forbidden by federal law. The reform legislation would permit a sale by a federally licensed firearms

dealer if all legal requirements of the purchaser's state of residence and the dealer's state are observed. Current restrictions on handgun sales remain intact.

"This is a great victory for the nation's gun owners. We won 90 percent of our reforms," said Wayne LaPierre, director of the National Rifle Association's Governmental Affairs Division. "We'll be back to fight another day for the remaining ten percent," LaPierre added.

The Volkmer bill awaits similar action by the U.S. Senate to reconcile differences between it and a version that passed the Senate last July by a margin of 79-15.

Much has been said about the political clout of the National Rifle Association. G. Ray Arnett, Executive Vice President, of the National Rifle Association said, "This victory and every NRA success is made possible through the dedicated efforts of our staff and the activism of our more than three million members nationwide."

Tractor safety

The sharp increase in agricultural activities in the spring means more tractor accidents. Overtakes still cause the most tractor-related deaths, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. These can be avoided by extra driving care, particularly in unfamiliar terrain. Other tractor safety tips include being alert at all times, making sure all equipment is in good working order, not allowing riders, matching ground speed to operating conditions, turning off the engine when refueling, and securely blocking the tractor when removing wheels.

A peanut carries 26 protein grams and contains many of the essential B vitamins. Its fats are the polyunsaturated variety and it carries a balanced share of calories.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)
(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	STATE BANK NO	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
The Security State Bank	Wingate, Texas	Runnels	Texas	79566	1876-37	1113	March 31, 1986

ASSETS	Bil	Mil	Thou
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		276	1 a
b. Interest-bearing balances		2300	1 b
2. Securities		610	2
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		1000	3
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5	547	4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		64	4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		None	4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		543	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts		None	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		110	6
7. Other real estate owned		None	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None	9
10. Intangible assets		None	10
11. Other assets		147	11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		9726	12
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing		1135	13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing		7774	13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		None	13 b
(1) Noninterest-bearing		None	13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing		None	13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		None	14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		None	15
16. Other borrowed money		None	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		None	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		None	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		None	19
20. Other liabilities		66	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		9075	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock		None	22
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)		None	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares:			
a. Authorized		2,000	24
b. Outstanding		200	24
25. Surplus		200	25
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		351	26
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		None	27
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		751	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		9726	29

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:

1. a Standby letters of credit, Total

1. b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Edna Ruth Self, Cashier

DATE SIGNED
4-17-86

AREA CODE/PHONE NO.
915-743-6550

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Shirley Hill

State of Texas, County of Runnels

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April 1986.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 3-23-1988

Shirley Hill
Notary Public

If you want a back slapper and glad hander who is good at chit chat and cocktail party small talk then you don't want JIM PARKER as your State Representative That's just not JIM PARKER.



On the other hand, if you want a State Representative who will represent YOU and defend YOUR interest whoever you are and wherever you live, and who has the background, ability and experience to do it, you will want to **RE-ELECT JIM PARKER on May 3rd.**

Texas and this area is certainly going to need all the experience and ability it can muster over the next several months. **JIM PARKER** has that experience and ability and isn't owned by or indebted to any special interest group in this area or elsewhere.

Re-Elect JIM PARKER on May 3rd For State Representative

(Political Adv. Paid For By JIM PARKER, Treasurer, Box 762, Comanche, Texas 76442)

ACCO of Stat

ACCO F today an ex Cash-For— into State 4 Texas, Ok southwest

ACCO F Woodman, of Taylor C Room, said now offer 300, 500, Champion and the Ch man at 4-H district, Regional holly, on or af

The Cash gram has o since 1951 t testants w for champi ket hogs, m turkeys, b fryer rab regional, 5 county lives in the 4-H a sions. ACC tributed m cash award livestock sh last three y

Present were ECTO ington, Tex Extension Yeates, T Texas Agent General McCravey, Abilene Di

Total T Microw

The Total drawing at t merce on F p.m.

The Emer tures a .7 cu table, defro cooking cy terior and the cooking e in the wh heimers.

To do the Teens are a ty's help i oldest Mo anyone who contact one sponsors a name and b Please keep need to be Chamber of the drawing mitted until

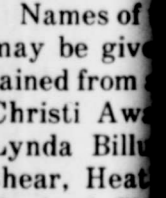
For a don get your Funds raise will be used organization Total Teens, at the May shortly befo

Names of may be give tained from Christi Aw Lynda Bill shear, Heat England, Ch Grantham, Melissa Hat Ginny Jon Michele Pr Leslie Pruse Kim Simpson Mary Jane Janice Prus

"Truth is never sim

DIS

1.75 ML. 1.75 ML. Liter Bo Liter Gil 1.75 ML.



Discou Discou Discou

1.75 ML. 1.75 ML. Liter Bo Liter Gil 1.75 ML.



Discou Discou Discou

1.75 ML. 1.75 ML. Liter Bo Liter Gil 1.75 ML.



Discou Discou Discou

1.75 ML. 1.75 ML. Liter Bo Liter Gil 1.75 ML.

ACCO Feeds, Inc. announces sponsorship of State 4-H Horse Program

ACCO Feeds, Inc., announced today an extension of its popular Cash-For-Champions Awards into State 4-H horse programs in Texas, Oklahoma and other southwestern states.

ACCO Feeds President Jim Woodman, at the EXPO Center of Taylor County (ECTC) Board Room, said the program will now offer cash awards of \$100, \$300, \$500, and \$750 to the Champion Judged Horseman and the Champion Timed Horseman at 4-H sanctioned county, district, state, and Southern Regional horse show, respectively, on or after April 1, 1986.

The Cash-For-Champions program has offered cash awards since 1951 to livestock show contestants who use ACCO feeds for champion steer calves, market hogs, market lambs, market turkeys, broilers, capons, and fryer rabbits, at national, regional, state, district, and county livestock shows and fairs in the 4-H and FFA Junior Divisions. ACCO Feeds has contributed more than \$75,000 in cash awards, sponsorships, and livestock show premiums in the last three years.

Present at the conference were ECTC President Bill Brewington, Texas A&M University Extension Horse Specialist B. F. Yeates, Taylor County Extension Agent Joe Wilson, ECTC General Manager Michael McCravy, and ACCO Feeds Abilene District Manager Jim

Caldwell, among others.

"We are honored to continue support of young men and women who are the future of agriculture in the Southwest," Woodman said. ACCO Feeds is active in the State 4-H Horse Program, Future Farmers of America, Texas High School Rodeo Association, and the Oklahoma 4-H Dairy Program.

A brochure detailing the awards and rules for the extended programs will be distributed late in April.

Abilene and the ECTC will host the State 4-H Horse Show for the second consecutive year from July 20-27, 1986. Contestants ages 9-19 from districts across Texas participate in showmanship and performance categories during the week.

ACCO Feeds, Inc., is a subsidiary of Anderson, Clayton & Company, a Houston, Texas-based diversified foods company with operations throughout the United States. ACCO Feeds develops and produces a complete product line of animal and poultry feeds for the Southwest livestock industry through plant locations in Abilene, Dallas, Seguin, Amarillo, and Oklahoma City. These products are marketed and sold by over 500 primary feed dealers. ACCO Feeds also operates Hy-Lay Hatcheries of Bryan, Texas, a poultry operation supplying commercial egg producers.

Total Teens to have Microwave drawing

The Total Teens will hold a "Microwave for Mother's Day" drawing at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, May 9, at 4 p.m.

The Emerson microwave features a .7 cubic foot oven, turntable, defrost, 30 minute 2-step cooking cycle, easy clean interior and chime at the end of the cooking cycle. It may be seen in the window of Heidenheimers.

To do the drawing, The Total Teens are asking the community's help in finding Winters' oldest Mother. If you know anyone who "fits-the-bill", please contact one of the members or sponsors and give them the name and birth date of the lady. Please keep in mind that she will need to be able to come to the Chamber of Commerce office for the drawing. Names can be submitted until Wednesday, May 7.

For a donation of \$1 you can get your name "in-the-pot." Funds raised from this project will be used in community and organizational projects of The Total Teens. Tickets will be sold at the Mayfest and up until shortly before the drawing.

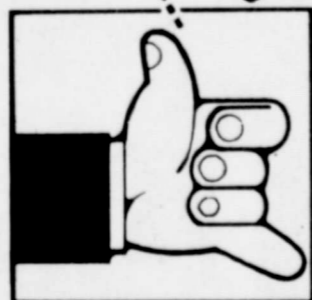
Names of the "oldest" Mother may be given to or tickets obtained from any of the following: Christi Awalt, Tammy Belew, Lynda Billups, Deedra Blackshear, Heather Brown, Landa England, Christi Fenter, Tracey Grantham, Beverly Halfmann, Melissa Hatler, Christi Hilliard, Ginny Jones, Rebecca Moore, Michele Prine, Nolisa Prine, Leslie Pruser, Shannon Rozmen, Kim Simpson, Michelle Wheeler, Mary Jane Blackshear and Janice Pruser.

"Truth is rarely pure and never simple." Oscar Wilde

State Feeder Pig Show and Sale

The annual Texas State Feeder Pig Show and Sale will be May 17 at the Washington County Fairgrounds in Brenham. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and the sale will start at 2 p.m. An entry will consist of a pen of five pigs (garrow, gilts, registered, grade, crossbred or any combination) weighing a total of 200 to 350 pounds. Entries along with a \$15 fee per entry should be mailed by May 9 to the Washington County Extension Office, County Courthouse, Brenham, Texas 77833. An additional \$5 will be assessed late entries. A producer is limited to three entries.

A FLIP OF THE COIN... IS A GAMBLE



DON'T GAMBLE USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BE A SURE WINNER EVERYTIME! CALL 754-5221

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

- MONDAY**
Biscuits, sausage, apple juice, milk
- TUESDAY**
Buttered toast, Frosted Flakes, mixed fruit, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Blueberry squares, oatmeal, grape juice, milk
- THURSDAY**
Sopopillas, cheese stick, pineapple chunks, syrup, honey, milk
- FRIDAY**
Sausage, scrambled eggs, biscuits, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

- April 28-May 2**
- MONDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, spice cake, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Salsbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, spice cake, hot rolls, butter, milk
- TUESDAY WEST SIDE**
Combination sandwich, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cinnamon roll, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Taco salad, pinto beans, corn, cinnamon roll, nacho chips, milk
- WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, brownie pudding, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Salmon patties, macaroni w/cheese, cabbage slaw, blackeyed peas, fruit jello, hot rolls, milk
- THURSDAY WEST SIDE**
Hot dogs, chili, cheese, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, relish, chocolate chip cookie, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Spaghetti, tossed salad, tater tots, catsup, mixed fruit, garlic bread, milk
- FRIDAY WEST SIDE**
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, hot rolls, butter, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, hot rolls, butter, milk

Second grade to present program

The Second grade of the Winters Elementary School will present a song and dance Sesquicentennial program "Salute to Texas", Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m. in the Winters High School Auditorium.

The students will depict the history of Texas from the arrival of the Spanish to Statehood.

Directing the program will be Miss. Leigh Ann Toodle, Mrs. Marthiel Russell, Mrs. Melinda Meyers, Mrs. Ouida Nichols and Mrs. Jean McMillon.

Mrs. Susan Conner will accompany the group on the piano. The public is invited.

Winters Blizzard band wins trophy

The Winters High School Blizzard Band competed Tuesday April 15, in the University Interscholastic League District II South Zone Concert and Sight-reading Contest. The WHS Band earned the coveted Division One "superior" rating and trophy in the Sightreading contest and also earned a Division Two "excellent" rating in the Concert portion of the day's competitions.

The UIL music competitions are considered to be the test which governs the progress of school music groups and individual musicians throughout the state. The rating system of I through V is a standardized system which depicts the competitor as being Superior, Excellent, Average, Fair, or Poor for that particular music competition.

Winters Band Director Bailey McNulty stated, "In light of the above explanation concerning the state music scoring system, I am happy to share the fact that our Blizzard Band has not rated lower than a Division Two in the three UIL competitions held this year." McNulty also states,



BI-AREA CONTESTS

This FFA team from Winters High School was third in the Area IV Livestock judging competition held recently at Tarleton State University. Members of the team included, from left, instructor Roy Shackelford, Monty Smith, Clint Deike, Tammy Belew and John Andrae. There were 126 high schools from Area IV and VIII participating in the contests. (TSU News Service photo)

The band earned the Superior rating in the Marching Contest last fall and now in the Sight-reading Contest, thus the Division Two rating in Concert is not to be discounted. With a little more determination and individual preparation the elusive Sweepstakes Award may return to the Blizzard Band in the near future.

Other area 2A and 3A bands which competed in the contest which as hosted by Abilene Cooper High School and the Concert and Sightreading ratings received were: Class 2A: Rotan 2-1, Hawley 3-1, Hamlin 2-1, Stamford 3-2, Haskell 3-2, Anson 3-1, Cisco 1-1, Ranger 3-2, Albany 1-1, Eastland 3-1, and Baird 2-1. Class 3A: Colorado Ci-

ty 2-2, Wylie 2-1, Coahoma 2-3, Breckenridge 2-1, Ballinger 3-4, and Merkel 1-1.

Pizza Party held by the Total Teens

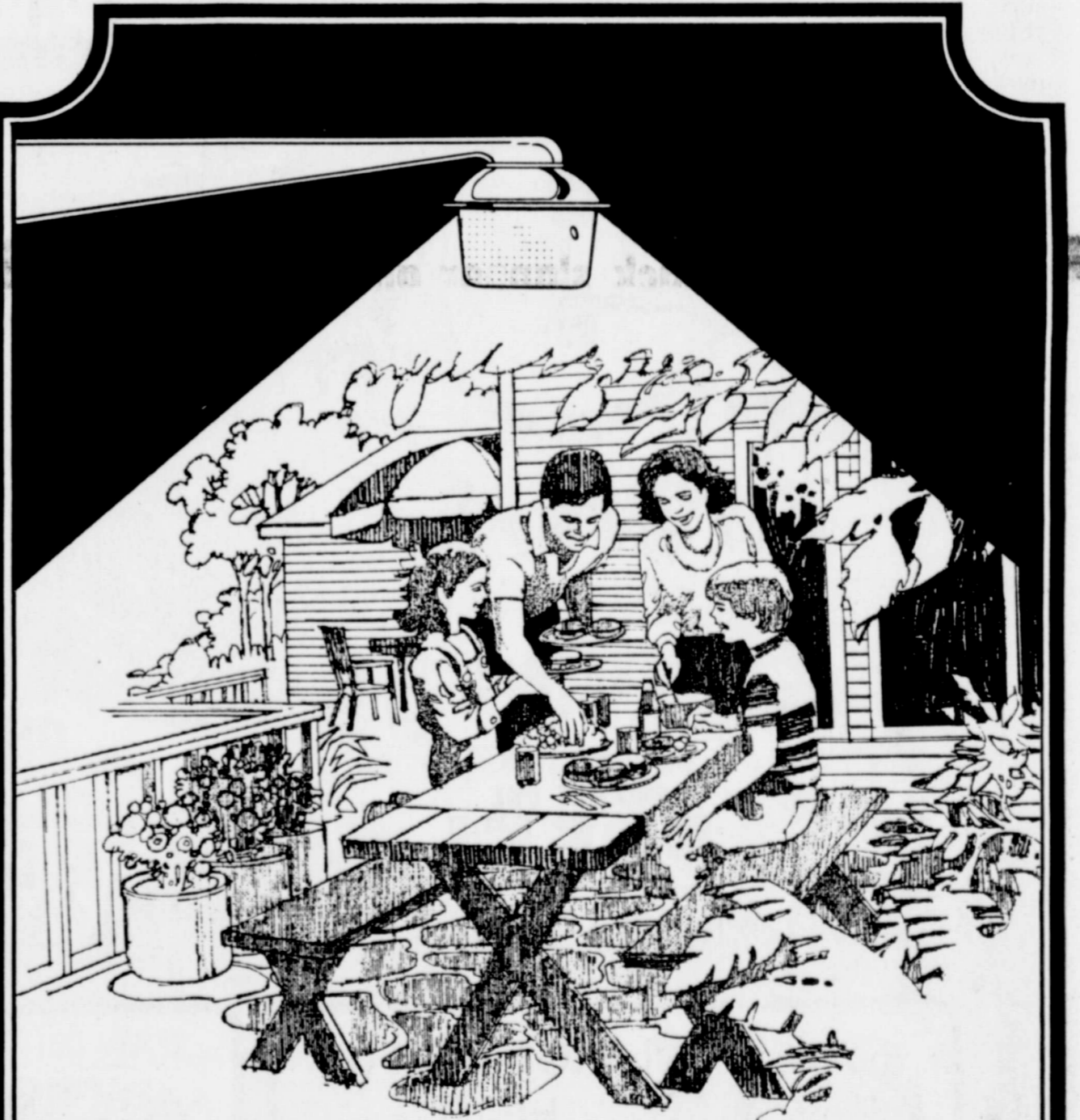
The Total Teens met at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in the home of C. J. Blackshear for a pizza party. They made their own pizzas and posters for the "Microwave for Mother's Day" drawing. At the meeting they discussed the float for the Sesquicentennial parade and the lemonade stand at the park for that day.

Present were Alfred Yates, Robin Michaelis, Jill Connor, Perry Blackshear, Loy Blackshear, members, Beverly Half-

DeOnn Deaton elected cheerleader

DeOnn Deaton of Winters, now attending McMurry College in Abilene, was recently elected cheerleader for the 1986-1987 term at McMurry.

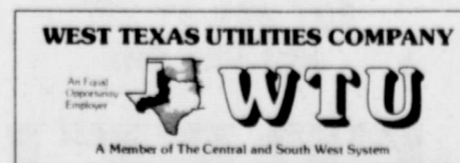
DeOnn is a senior this year at McMurry.



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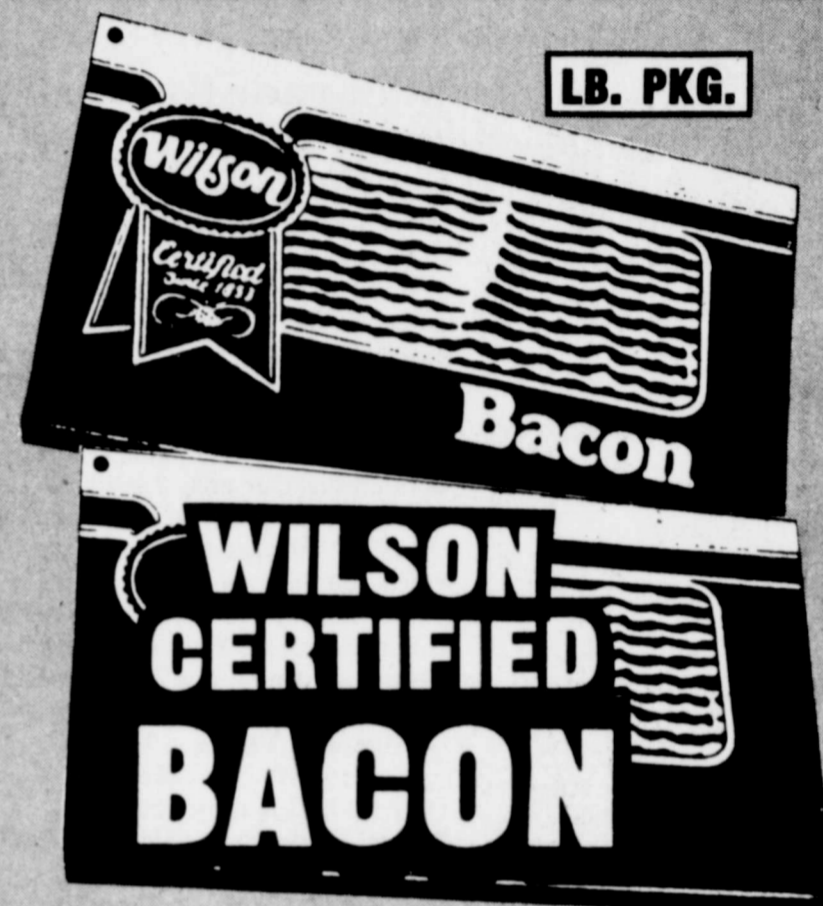
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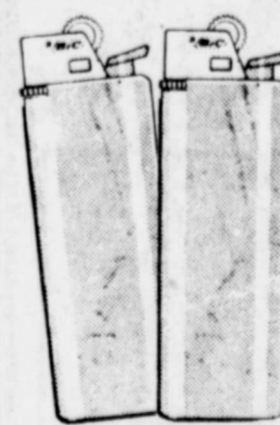


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8th Grade boys dominate 11-AA Junior High Track

The 8th Grade boys completely ran away with the Junior High District meet held on April 12th in Albany.

The Breezes amassed 213 points to outdistance the second place Eastland team who scored 100 points. The 113 point victory was accomplished by some outstanding performances by our kids.

This district track title completes a clean sweep this year for the boys as they also won District titles in football and basketball.

I really hate to see this class move on as they are an excellent group to coach and I enjoyed every minute with them.

Out of 14 events the boys garnered 10-1sts, 5-2nds, 1-3rd, 4-4ths, 2-5ths, and 5-6ths.

Times & Places
400 Relay-1st Place-48.95- Richard Lett, Jeremy De La Cruz, Ruben Hernandez, & Don Patton

110 Hurdles-3rd place-19.76-Brady Cowan
5th M. Run-21.08- Dan Killough
800 M. Run-1st place-2:15.83- James Salazar

2nd Place- 2:30.00- Richard Bryan
4th Place- 2:33.83- Chris Perez
100 M. Dash-1st Place-11.90-Don Patton

5th Place- 12.01- Ruben Hernandez
6th Place- 12.30- Jeremy De La Cruz

400 M. Dash- 1st Place-56.00-John Salazar
2nd Place- 58.77-Richard Lett
300 M. Hurdles- 1st Place-46.03- James Salazar

200 M. Dash-1st Place-24.65-John Salazar
6th Place- 26.43- Jeremy De La Cruz

1600 (mile) Run-1st Place-5:23.82-Ruben Hernandez
1600 Relay-1st Place-3:55.80- Richard Lett, Don Patton, John Salazar, & James Salazar

Pole Vault-1st Place-10'0"-Richard Bryan
2nd Place- 8'6"-Brady Cowan
High Jump-1st Place-5'2"-John Salazar

2nd Place-5'2"-Ruben Hernandez
3rd Place- 5'2"-Ruben Hernandez
Shot Put-4th Place-40'11 1/2"-Richard Lett

6th Place-38'3 3/4"-Gibo Lujano
Long Jump-2nd Place-17'5 1/2"-John Salazar
Discus-1st Place-124'4"-Richard Lett

6th Place-101'1"-Gibo Lujano
 Coach Tom Selby

Varsity girls placed 4th in district meet

The girls track team placed fourth in their district meet. Winters scored 58 points and qualified three for the regional track meet to be held in Stephenville on May 2, 3.

Leslie Pruser and Heather Brown took the honors in the discus throw. Carolyn Garcia qualified in the 100 m. hurdles. All of the girls did a super job competing against tough competition.

All of our relay teams composed mostly of freshmen placed and ran exceptionally well.

SCORING INCLUDES:
3200 M. Run-4th place-14:00- Susan Willtrout

7th place- 14:11- Mai Willtrout

400 Relay-5th place-55.45- Melanie Smith, Gina Priddy, Carla Lindsey and Tracey Grantham

100 M. Hurdles-2nd place-17.83- Carolyn Garcia
400 M. Dash-4th place-67.69- Carolyn Garcia

800 M. Relay-5th place-1:56.95- Tracey Grantham, Melanie Smith, Gina Priddy, and Carolyn Garcia

200 M. Dash-4th place-27.92- Melanie Smith
1600 M. Run-6th place-6:28- Mai Willtrout

7th place- 6:34- Susan Willtrout

1600 M. Relay-5th place-4:33.48- Carla Lindsey, Melissa Smith, Elma Campos, and Tracey Grantham

Shot Put-3rd place- 30'4"- Heather Brown
Discus-1st place-101'7"-Leslie Pruser

2nd place- 96'2"- Heather Brown

Team Totals-Coleman 188 points, Albany 106, Cisco 85, Winters 58, Eastland 53, Jim Ned 45, Ranger 13, Baird 13.

8th Grade Girls excel at District meet

The 8th Grade girls district track team came in 3rd place in Albany on April 12th.

I was so proud of the way our girls ran that it is difficult to express

Our boys came in 1st place in the meet, but I think I'm prouder about the 3rd place finish of our girls. Our girls don't have the depth (number of entrants) that the other teams had and we were unable to score extra points in order to move us up in the standings. In nearly every event our times and distances were the best we had all year.

Times & Places
400 Relay-5th place-60.30-Nancy Sanchez, Tammi Hagle, Barbie Bradley, & Diana Farias

800 M. Run-2nd Place-2:46.60-Laurie Rose
3rd Place- 2:49.81-Diana Farias

100 M. Dash-5th Place-14:00-Lisa Farias
400 M. Dash-5th Place-71.85-Laurie Rose

800 M. Relay-3rd Place-2:03.67-Nancy Sanchez, Laurie Rose, LaTricia Palmer, Lisa Farias

200 M. Dash-2nd Place-30.58-Lisa Farias
1600 (mile) Run-2nd Place-6:55.52-Diana Farias

1600 Relay- 5th Place-5:08.56-Nancy Sanchez, Julie Wheat, Marie Prichard, & Tammi Hagle
High Jump- 2nd Place-4'4"- LaTricia Palmer
Shot Put- 2nd Place-27'2"- Monica Sanchez

5th Place- 26'2 3/4"-Norma Sanchez
Long Jump- 5th Place-13'7"- Diana Farias
Discus- 5th Place-79'8"-Lisa Farias
6th Place-69'5"-Norma Sanchez

7th Grade boys win District Track Meet

The 7th Grade boys amassed 173 points to beat their closest rival by 38 points to win the district title in Albany on April 12th.

The 7th grade boys turned in some excellent performances and times Michael Thornhill led the way as he gathered in 3-1st places and 1 second, followed by Timothy Torres-3-2nds, Craig Slaughter 1-1st and 2-2nds, Keith Gerhart-1-1st and 1-2nd, and Scottie Rodriguez with 3-2nds, 1-3rd and 1-6th.

Times & Places
400 M. Relay- 2nd Place-52.13-Timothy Torres, Doug Farmer, Craig Slaughter, & Michael Thornhill

110 Hurdles- 1st Place-12.76-Craig Slaughter
2nd Place- 21.25-Bodie Collins
800 M. Run- 1st Place-2:28.40-Keith Gerhart

5th Place-2:33.10-Nathan Smith
6th Place-2:34.06-Timmy Neal

100 M. Dash- 1st Place-12.76-Michael Thornhill
2nd Place-13.00-Timothy Torres

400 M. Dash- 2nd Place-61.81-Doug Farmer
3rd Place-63.94-Scottie Rodriguez

300 M. Hurdles- 2nd Place-52.10-Scottie Rodriguez
3rd Place-52.47-Keith Gerhart
6th Place-54.91-Bodie Collins

200 M. Dash- 1st Place-26.18-Michael Thornhill
2nd Place-27.33-Timothy Torres

1600 (mile) Run- 2nd Place-6:07.86-Gene Faubion
4th Place-6:15.23-Nathan Smith

5th Place-6:17.28-Timmy Neal
1600 M. Relay- 2nd Place-4:21.63-Keith Gerhart, Doug Farmer, Craig Slaughter, & Scottie Rodriguez

High Jump- 2nd Place-4'4"- Scottie Rodriguez
5th Place-4'4"-Michael Thornhill

Shot Put- 1st Place-40'3"- Michael Thornhill
Long Jump- 5th Place-13'9 1/2"- Timothy Torres

Discus- 3rd Place-89'1"-Billy Waller
4th Place-86'7 1/2"-Bodie Collins

6th Place- 81' 1/2"-Scottie Rodriguez

Places-Points
 John Salazar-14-1st-5-4ths-7-2nds-1-5th-3-3rds-204 points

James Salazar-14-1st-5-3rds-5-2nds-2-4ths-186 points
 Richard Lett-10-1st-4-4ths-10-2nds-2-5ths-3-3rds-2-6ths-175 points.

Don Patton-15-1st-2-4ths-7-2nds-1-5th-2-3rds-3-6ths-144 points
 Ruben Hernandez-6-1st-4-4ths-5-2nds-5-5ths-4-3rds-1-6th-119 points.

Jeremy DeLaCruz-6-1st-3-4ths-6-2nds-1-5th-2-3rds-3-6th-101 points.
 Richard Bryan-6-1st-2-4ths-1-2nd-1-6th-77 points.

Gibo Lujana-3-2nds-1-4th-4-6th-1-3rd-1-5th-40 points.
 Brady Cowan-1-2nd-1-3rd-1-6th-17 points.

Jimmy Ripley-1-2nd-2-6th-10 points.
 Edgar Rangel-1-4th-6 points.
 Chris Perez-1-4th-4 points.
 Dan Killough-2-6th-2 points.
 Russell Stewart-0-0 points.
 Without athletes like Russell

Coach Tom Selby

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Year end track re-cap for 8th grade boys

The 8th grade boys competed in 7 track meets this year. The boys came away winning 1st place in 5 of the meets and finishing 2nd in the other two. For the year the boys brought home 11-1st place Championships and relay trophies. At the district meet they would have brought home three more but none were given. I really enjoyed working with these young men over the past two years and I am confident they will turn in to fine Winters Blizzards, that our community will be proud of.

These following places and point totals are misleading in the fact that some of the guys are in fewer amount of events than others, therefore they didn't have to opportunity to score or place as much as others. Also some of them could have scored more in individual events, but they opted for the team concept and participated on the relay teams where each individual receives only a share of the points instead of it all. But without these other guys taking the 4th, 5th and 6th places away from other teams, we wouldn't have had the success that we did. Although track is an individual sport, it still has the team concept involved in it, and without each member our program would not have accomplished what it did.

In the 7 meets this year our team amassed 1,085 points. In all but two meets this year we ran against Class 3A and 4A schools. This is in itself shows the ability of these young men and our future looks good for the Winters Blizzards.

Coach Tom Selby

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 Richard Lett-10-1st-4-4ths-10-2nds-2-5ths-3-3rds-2-6ths-175 points.

Don Patton-15-1st-2-4ths-7-2nds-1-5th-2-3rds-3-6ths-144 points
 Ruben Hernandez-6-1st-4-4ths-5-2nds-5-5ths-4-3rds-1-6th-119 points.

Jeremy DeLaCruz-6-1st-3-4ths-6-2nds-1-5th-2-3rds-3-6th-101 points.
 Richard Bryan-6-1st-2-4ths-1-2nd-1-6th-77 points.

Gibo Lujana-3-2nds-1-4th-4-6th-1-3rd-1-5th-40 points.
 Brady Cowan-1-2nd-1-3rd-1-6th-17 points.

Jimmy Ripley-1-2nd-2-6th-10 points.
 Edgar Rangel-1-4th-6 points.
 Chris Perez-1-4th-4 points.
 Dan Killough-2-6th-2 points.
 Russell Stewart-0-0 points.
 Without athletes like Russell

Coach Tom Selby

Places-Points
 John Salazar-14-1st-5-4ths-7-2nds-1-5th-3-3rds-204 points

James Salazar-14-1st-5-3rds-5-2nds-2-4ths-186 points
 Richard Lett-10-1st-4-4ths-10-2nds-2-5ths-3-3rds-2-6ths-175 points.

Don Patton-15-1st-2-4ths-7-2nds-1-5th-2-3rds-3-6ths-144 points
 Ruben Hernandez-6-1st-4-4ths-5-2nds-5-5ths-4-3rds-1-6th-119 points.

Jeremy DeLaCruz-6-1st-3-4ths-6-2nds-1-5th-2-3rds-3-6th-101 points.
 Richard Bryan-6-1st-2-4ths-1-2nd-1-6th-77 points.

Gibo Lujana-3-2nds-1-4th-4-6th-1-3rd-1-5th-40 points.
 Brady Cowan-1-2nd-1-3rd-1-6th-17 points.

Jimmy Ripley-1-2nd-2-6th-10 points.
 Edgar Rangel-1-4th-

Obituaries

Mary Ewell

Mary Frances Ewell, 88, of Benicia, California, formerly of Wingate, died Saturday in Martinez, California after a lengthy illness.

She was born August 16, 1896 in Ellis County, Texas, and came to West Texas in 1906 settling in the Shep-Hylton Community. She later moved to Wingate and worked for the telephone company. She moved to California living there for several years.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by one son, George Henry Allen of Inglewood, Colorado; one daughter, Iwalda Freshman of Benicia, California; one brother, Henry De Vore of Yucapia, California; three sisters, Edith Bryan and Nan Bryan of Winters, and Margie Haines of Dallas; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Winters Funeral Home with E. B. McCown, Church of Christ minister officiating.

Burial was in Wingate Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Sue Baker

Sue Baker, 52, of 3148 Primrose, coordinator of surgery at Hendrick Medical Center, died Thursday at a local hospital after a short illness.

Memorial services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, U.S. Highway 277, Abilene, with Rev. Price Mathieson officiating.

Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

She was born in Winters, and attended school at Norton and graduated from Bronte High School. She moved to Abilene from Winters in 1975.

She earned an associate degree of nursing from Angelo State University, a bachelor's degree in psychology from Abilene Christian University and a master's degree in personnel management from ACU.

She also received her certified operating room nurse certificate from Hendrick Medical Center.

She was employed at Hendrick Medical Center for 12 years. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Herman Baker of the home; a daughter, Jeri Baker of Austin; three sons, Tony Barrett of Bronte, Kim Barrett of Abilene and Trey Baker of Abilene State School; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dismore of Bronte; a step-sister, Janet Rainwater of Fort Stockton; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene State School or any other favorite charity.

"Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there."
Will Rogers

Karen Ludwick

Mrs. Charles Ludwick, 45, of Winters, died at 1:25 p.m. Saturday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a short illness.

She was born Karen Kornegay on September 13, 1940 in Winters. She lived in El Paso and Lubbock where she graduated. She attended UTEP in El Paso.

She married Charles Ludwick on July 3, 1959 in Winters. They lived in New Orleans and Lake Charles, Louisiana and in Houston. They returned to Winters in 1984.

She was a bookkeeper for a number of years. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Ludwick of Winters; one son, Paul K. Ludwick of Carrizo Springs, Texas; her mother, Marion Kornegay of Winters; one sister, Jan Crockett of Lubbock.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery followed by a 2 p.m. memorial service in St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. Steve Byrne officiating, under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: John Gardner, Wes Hays, Arnold Thormeyer, Lanny Bahlman, Malcolm Bredemeyer, Rodrick Bredemeyer, and Nelan Bahlman.

Robert Conner

Robert T. Conner, 76, of Winters, died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday in the North Runnels Hospital after a short illness.

He was born May 31, 1909 in Lone Wolf, Oklahoma. He moved to Wingate in 1925.

Robert joined the Seabees in 1942 and served in Hawaii and Guam.

He married Ila Mitchell on February 23, 1946 at the bride's home in Pumphrey. They lived in the Pumphrey Community for 40 years where he was a farmer. He was a member of the Drasco Baptist Church and was a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Ila Conner of Pumphrey; one son, Randall Conner of Winters; one sister, Jessie Harrison of Abilene; three grandsons, Kevin, Dennis and Craig of Winters.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Winters First Baptist Church with Rev. James Powers officiating, being assisted by Rev. Emmitt Brooks of Abilene.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, directed by the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Bede England, L. Q. Sneed, M. R. Williams, Travis Downing, D. E. Pinegar, Mike Gonzales, David Bradley, and Alpheus Hill.

HABITS CHANGING? Have you noticed a significant change in your bowel or bladder habits? According to the American Cancer Society, it could be a warning of cancer. Be safe, not sorry. Call your physician if you detect a change.

Hardin-Simmons plans new building

An additional \$1 million from Mrs. Charles Logsdon of Abilene will make possible a \$3 million theology building and chapel at Hardin-Simmons University.

Trustees approved plans for the new building and chapel at their semi-annual meeting Friday in Hendrick Medical Center.

Mrs. Logsdon recently transferred property valued in excess of \$2 million to construct the new building and in recent days has committed another \$1 million to add the chapel, said Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, HSU president.

The building will house the Logsdon School of Theology, named for Mr. and Mrs. Logsdon and his widow.

Dr. Fletcher said that the new structure will be constructed on the southeast corner of university-owned property, Pine Street at Ambler Avenue. The 18,000 square foot theology building will contain classrooms and offices for faculty.

The 6,000 square foot chapel will seat approximately 350 people and will not take the place of Behrens Chapel. However, it also will be available for university functions, weddings and related events, Dr. Fletcher reported.

Trustees, in other action, approved an average 30 percent increase in faculty salaries for the next two years.

They approved a record budget of \$14,362,000 that provides for an 8.6 percent increase for tuition, fees, room and meals for full-time students. Tuition will rise, effective June 1, from \$107 to \$120 per semester hour.

Rooms and meals for resident students will rise an average of 4.3 percent.

In other action, trustees approved a realignment of the athletic program, dropping women's basketball, men's volleyball and cross country, and adding riflery to the women's program.

"It's really a matter of economics," said Dr. Ross Johnson, director of athletics, in explaining the recommendation.

"Most of the money we're saving, we'll be put back into the women's programs," he said.

HSU will continue six women's programs, including volleyball, tennis, soccer, cross country, golf and riflery.

The men's programs will be basketball, baseball, tennis, soccer, riflery and golf.

Johnson said the recent NCAA convention mandated that the HSU women's basketball program could only play four non-division games next year if HSU were to remain in Division I. "This requirement creates a totally unacceptable burden on our program."

Johnson said with the realignment, that HSU will still be able to meet the requirements of six men's sports and six women's sports and that soccer and volleyball will meet the two-team sport requirements.

For the first time, scholarships will be offered in all 12 sports.

Both Fletcher and Dr. Ronald A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, expressed gratitude to trustees for approval of the "significant increases" for salaries of faculty

members over the next two years.

Fletcher said, "An investment in the outstanding faculty that has been attracted to Hardin-Simmons is every bit as important as the investments in brick and mortar. I'm grateful the trustees have recognized the tremendous asset that our talented and dedicated faculty represent."

Smith added, "This substantial increase in recognition of the truly outstanding faculty of Hardin-Simmons University and the quality academic programs they make available to our students. It (the salary increase) is well deserved."

Concerning the tuition, room and board costs, Fletcher said, "Rising costs are a concern to us all. But, considering similar programs, Hardin-Simmons is one of the best priced opportunities in the country. We are grateful that strong support from the denomination and continued endowment growth can make possible this kind of program."

"We also make a commitment to help our students to find ways to fund their Hardin-Simmons education."



Most Wanted

Friends say Edward James Neilly is one of the "nicest guys you would ever want to meet".

But law enforcement officials in Houston and Tronto, Canada, have another description for Neilly — they call him a slick con artist.

The Canadian-born Neilly is wanted on outstanding warrants in his native homeland and in the United States on charges ranging from theft to fraud.

Neilly is charged with stealing \$268,000 worth of jewelry from the Jewel Palace in Houston. Investigators say the 58-year-old Windsor, Ontario, native was working for the jewelry company at the time of the thefts. Most of the items disappeared between inventories, over a period of several months, and were not discovered until after Neilly had

left the company.

A detective who investigated Neilly said the fugitive "is a drinking man and he apparently attempted to trade some of the stolen jewelry for drinks in several Houston bars."

Toronto authorities want Neilly on 17 separate warrants charging him with credit card fraud.

Sgt. Bob Lord of the Toronto Metropolitan Police Department said Neilly was arrested in 1982 on several fraud charges, then was released and ordered to appear in court to stand trial. While he was out on bail, he allegedly continued his fraud activities. He never appeared for his trial and a Canada-wide warrant was issued for his arrest.

Neilly apparently fled to the Houston area. The change in scenery did not alter his habit of breaking the law, investigators say.

They describe Neilly as a white male, 6-1, 180 pounds, with brown and gray hair. He usually wears a moustache. He is said to have "an outstanding personality", detectives report, and usually works as a jewelry salesman.

Neilly is believed to have fled back to Canada since his scrape with the laws in Houston. However, authorities have learned that he has visited a step-daughter in Houston at least once in the past year.

This week Edward James Neilly has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the Governor's Office for information leading to his arrest.

Anyone who might have information concerning Neilly's possible whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stopper program.

In all cases callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers. Since it started in January 1985, a total of 20 Most Wanted fugitives have been arrested. The latest to be captured was Austin Robbins, who was wanted in Young County on narcotics-related charges. Robbins turned himself in to Fort Worth police officers on March 18.



Maybe your scales don't show it, but the fact is your body changes its weight from minute to minute.

Farm Bureau College Scholarship Award

Graduating seniors wishing to apply for the Runnels County Farm Bureau Scholarship of \$500, may pick up applications at the school counselors office, or the Runnels County Farm Bureau office.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the student's parents must be members of the Runnels County Farm Bureau and reside in Runnels County. The application must be returned to the Farm Bureau office by 5 p.m. on May 12, 1986.

Lease agreements for consumers

The Consumer Leasing Act for personal property requires rental companies to inform shoppers on the lease that they may be able to get cash or credit terms and pay less for ownership, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service family economics specialist. According to Nancy Granovsky, this act also requires full disclosure of all costs, including any advance payments or security deposits, the total of taxes. You must also be informed of the terms of the lease, including what insurance you will need, warranties, who is responsible for maintenance, how to cancel the lease and at what price you can buy the property you are leasing. Leasing personal property may be a good financial decision under some circumstances, says the specialist. But consumers will now know whether leasing makes good sense unless they read the rental agreement disclosures and consider their alternatives.

Bulk food safety

"Since bulk foods lack the protection provided by commercial packaging, they can become contaminated," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. Contamination can come from the store management failing to establish sanitary practices and carefully supervise bulk food operations. She says that consumers may also contribute to the problem by not using dispensing utensils correctly or allowing their children to touch, handle or play with bulk foods in the supermarket. The specialist advises consumers to shop at stores where bulk food operations are clean and well-managed.

West Dale Grocery & Market		
Open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat. / 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun.		
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 45¢ lb.	No. 1 Bag Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 89¢	
Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.89 lb.	Parade Homo or Low Fat Milk \$1.89 Gallon	Extra Lean Beef Cutlets \$1.99 lb.
Beef Halves Cut, wrapped & frozen \$1.12 lb.		Beef Hind Quarters Cut, wrapped & frozen \$1.31 lb.
Extra Lean Ground Chuck \$1.49 lb.		Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.59 lb.
Prices good through April 27th		

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By the DOZENS

Caps

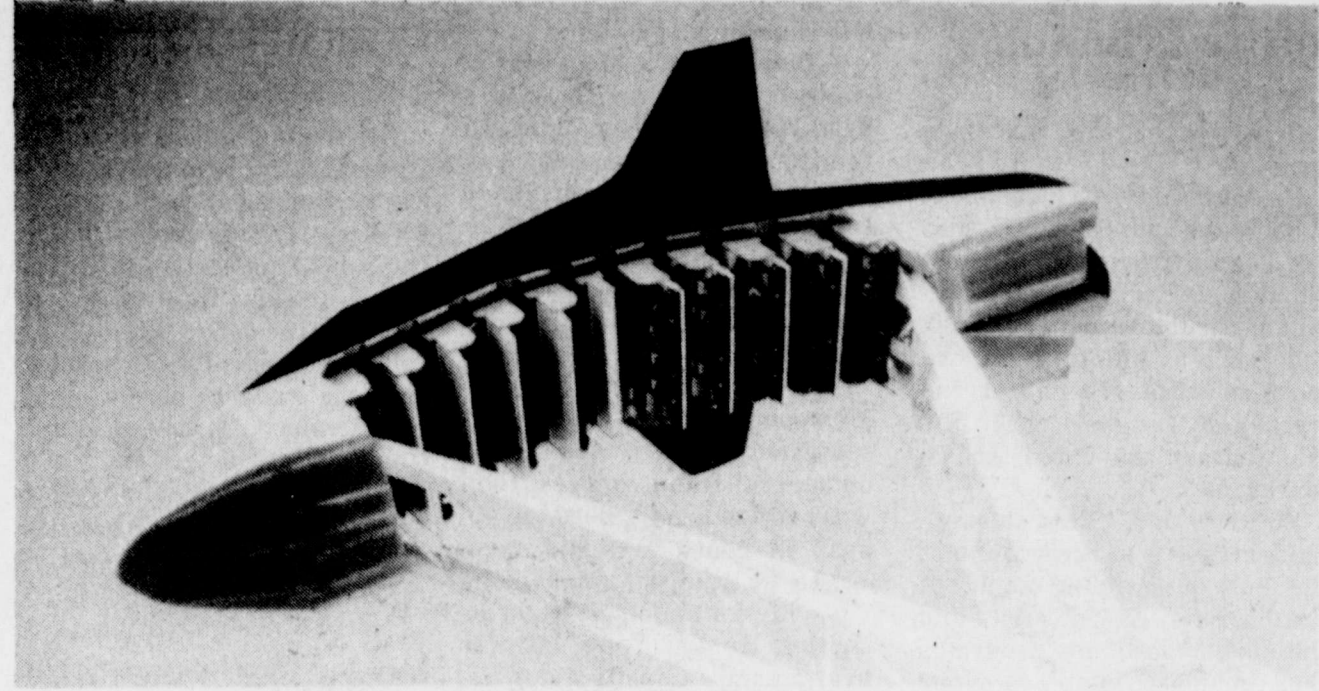
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HOUSTON, TEXAS... AstroWorld opens for its 18th season on March 22 with several new attractions. TOP: The Looping Starship, a new space adventure, sends riders through an exhilarating 360-degree looping orbit. BOTTOM: Bugs Bunny and friends round up some youngsters to star in the new "Bugs Bunny Circus," a special show which allows the audience to be a circus star.



AstroWorld opens for its biggest year ever

AstroWorld is a 75-acre family entertainment center with over 100 rides, shows and attractions. It is a member of the Six Flags family.

AstroWorld is located off of Loop 610 between Fannin and Kirby on feeder road in Houston, Texas. Guests enter the park via a privately-owned, million-dollar bridge that spans Interstate 610.

New for 1986 are: Looping Starship, board the ship of AstroWorld's new space adventure, the Looping Starship, and prepare for an unforgettable planetary voyage as the Starship sends you through an exhilarating 360-degree looping orbit.

Chinese Acrobatic Troupe, the chinese acrobatic tradition began 2,000 years ago as a celebration of life. Celebrate the color and pageantry of this ancient Chinese Acrobats sweep you into a world of incomparable grace. Back by Popular demand!

Texas Sesquicentennial Fireworks Display, AstroWorld salutes Texas' 150th birthday with a musical fireworks extravaganza. During the summer, the evening skies will explode

with a spectacular fireworks display as the sounds of favorite Texas tunes fill the air, in this carefully orchestrated tribute to Texas.

Bugs Bunny Wonder Circus, Hey Doc! Step right up. Bugs wants you to star in his all new "Bugs Bunny Wonder Circus." Hear the crowd roar as you step into the ring. Imagine yourself as a lion, that ferocious king of the jungle, or even the lion tamer. It's all part of the colorful circus world in Bugs Bunny In Enchanted Kingdom.

AstroWorld is divided into 12 themed worlds. The worlds represent classic cultures and eras of America's past. They are:

Alpine Valley- a visit to the French Alps.

Americana Square- turn of the century America.

Coney Island-back to the heyday of amusement parks

Bugs Bunny In Enchanted Kingdom-little people's paradise.

European Village-scenic European atmosphere.

Fun Island-Robinson Crusoe.

International Plaza-Live! Modern and contemporary U.S.A.

Nottingham Village-a touch of olde England.

Oriental Corner-Far East flavor.

Plaza De Fiesta-a corner of Old Mexico.

Thunder River-a world of whitewater and nature.

Western Junction-the Old West re-visited.

AstroWorld maintains a fully-staffed landscaping department for a year-round beautification program. Over 600 varieties of plants, flowers, shrubs, and hanging baskets adorn the park.

AstroWorld has its own Wardrobe Department which is responsible for designing and maintaining costumes and accessories for over 3,000 hosts and hostesses throughout the year.

They have 31 locations which include souvenir shops and specialty shops offering merchandise from Mexico to Europe.

Expert craftsmen demonstrate skills at woodcar-

ing, air brush artistry, glass blowing, caricatures, painting, ring making, antique and modern photography.

Over 3,000 hosts and hostesses, mostly students, chosen from over 10,000 applicants. Each individual receives special training to operate AstroWorld's rides, shows, shops, and restaurants.

AstroWorld boasts a total of 30 rides. Most of the rides can be enjoyed by the entire family, some are specifically designed for the little ones. Some of the rides are: Alpine Carousel, Astroway, Texas Cyclone, Whirling Dervish, Bugs Bunny In Enchanted Kingdom, Skyrama, Wacky Shack, Antique Taxis, Looping Starship, Excalibur, Runaway Rickshaws, Serpent, Bamboo Shoot, XLR-8, Wetlands Exhibit, Skyscreamer, Thunder River, Western Junction, Gunslinger, and Wagon Wheel.

They also have numerous shows and attractions: Aqua Frolics, Bugs Bunny Circus, Horizons, Videocity, Water Ski Show, and Texas Sesquicentennial Fireworks Display, Chinese Acrobatic Troupe, The Great Texas Longhorn Revue, Bayou Buzzard, and Southern Star Amphitheatre.

There are 48 food locations throughout AstroWorld to cater to everyone's taste.

AstroWorld also offers special services such as A nursery, storage cages, wheelchairs, baby strollers, Lost Parents, first aid clinic, a tram service, Guests may rent cameras from the drugstore in Americana Square.

Spring is on its way and with it comes a whole new season of fun and excitement at AstroWorld, which is gearing up for its 18th season. As the last sights of old man winter fade out of sight the 75 acre-Houston-based theme park opened March 22 with a fresh look for 1986.

"During the winter months, we made some very positive changes in the park," commented AstroWorld General Manager Del Holland. We think that our guest will be excited with the new additions, which include several new shows and a new ride. We have set our sights on making AstroWorld a top-notch theme park and think that with the new attractions AstroWorld really is a place that everyone can enjoy."

During his winter break, that wascab wabbit, Bugs Bunny was busy practicing for his new show "The Bugs Bunny Circus," which can be seen in the Bugs Bunny Theatre in Enchanted Kingdom. Bugs and his friends, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn, Daffy and Yosemite Sam will serve as ringmasters for this unique circus which gives AstroWorld guests a chance to star in the colorful circus world.

Visitors interested in exploring space will certainly want to experience AstroWorld's new space adventure—the Looping

Cisco to hold Cisco Folklife Festival

KTAB's Bob Bartlett will serve as Grand Marshal of the Cisco Frontier Jubilee Parade. The parade, held in conjunction with the Cisco Folklife Festival,

Starship. Prepare for an unforgettable planetary voyage as the Looping Starship begins its journey upward. Gaining momentum, the suspended starship swings in ever-increasing arcs. At the height of the swing, 84-feet above the ground, the ride goes into orbit, as the ship and its 50 passengers make several 360-degree loops. Although the two-minute experience is not as long as an actual space flight, the series of swings and 360-degree loops will definitely make the Looping Starship a mission to remember.

There will be another new attraction in the sky in May as AstroWorld celebrates Texas 150th birthday with the Texas Sesquicentennial Fireworks Shows. This spectacular fireworks display has been carefully choreographed for the Sesquicentennial celebration. Special set pieces have been designed to represent Texas and favorite Texas songs like "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Yellow Rose of Texas," and "Texas our Texas," will accompany the fireworks display.

Beginning June 7, AstroWorld will also be showcasing the superb Chun King Acrobatic Troupe, direct from China. The troupe will perform nine traditional acrobatic acts, which can be traced back in history 2,000 years. "We are pleased to present this unique acrobatic high-quality, family show that we foresee continuing."

AstroWorld is open April 5-June 1; Memorial Day; and daily June 3-August 31, except Mondays. For more information call 713-799-1234.

will begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Cisco on Saturday, April 26. Theme for the parade this year is "Happy Birthday, Texas".

Entries are still being accepted in the various divisions which include floats, automobiles, bands, marching and performing groups, riding clubs, children's division and much more.

For more information or to enter contact Emma Watts at Cisco Junior College, 817/442-2567, extension 112.

"The World's Shortest Trailride" sponsored by Cisco Junior College will be held Saturday, April 26. CJC invites anyone interested in participating to contact Mrs. Watts ahead of time at (817) 442-2567, extension 112.

Breakfast will be served to participants from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Lake Cisco Park. Trailriders will leave at 9 a.m. to join the downtown Cisco Frontier Jubilee Parade which begins at 10. It is not imperative that you ride in the trailride to enjoy the breakfast and fellowship. In case of rain breakfast will be served in the college cafeteria. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the trailride and parade.

Transfer Students must file by April 25

All students who transfer to attend the Winters Independent School District must file for transfer by April 25, the school administration announced this week.

Students who do not live within the Winters district, and who desire to attend the Winters schools next year, must fill out a transfer form by the deadline date, the school said.

Forms will be sent to transfer students in the Winters schools, and extra forms are available at the business office.

NORTHROP KING GRAIN SORGHUMS
NK BRAND 2244 & NK 2244 SCREEN TREATED
 This widely adapted medium maturing grain hybrid is hard to beat. The compact uniform plants show above average standability, excellent threshability and a high yield capacity. The large semi-open heads have hetero-yellow grain and are 38 to 46 inches tall. The plants have shown an above average level of resistance to downy mildew and Biotype C greenbugs.


NK BRAND 2030 & NK 2030 SCREEN TREATED
 This hybrid is extremely uniform, well adapted to non-irrigated conditions and has demonstrated high-yield capacity. Good greenbug resistance and drought tolerance make this a good hybrid for areas with 12 to 18 inches moisture and 130-150 day growing seasons.

NK BRAND 2018
 The semi-open heads of this medium early maturing hybrid are well exerted on strong standing plants. 2018 is a short, uniform, drought tolerant hybrid. It has very good greenbug resistance and standability. In test, yields have been high for a hybrid of this maturity. The semi-open heads dry down quickly and thresh easily.

NK 180
 Star of the early maturity class is NK 180 grain sorghum. Drought resistance and quick maturity are the big reasons for its stellar performance. NK 180 comes through with big yields of brown-seeded grain from compact heads. Head mold resistance keeps the grain clean for harvest. Excellent standability makes the grain easy to cut.

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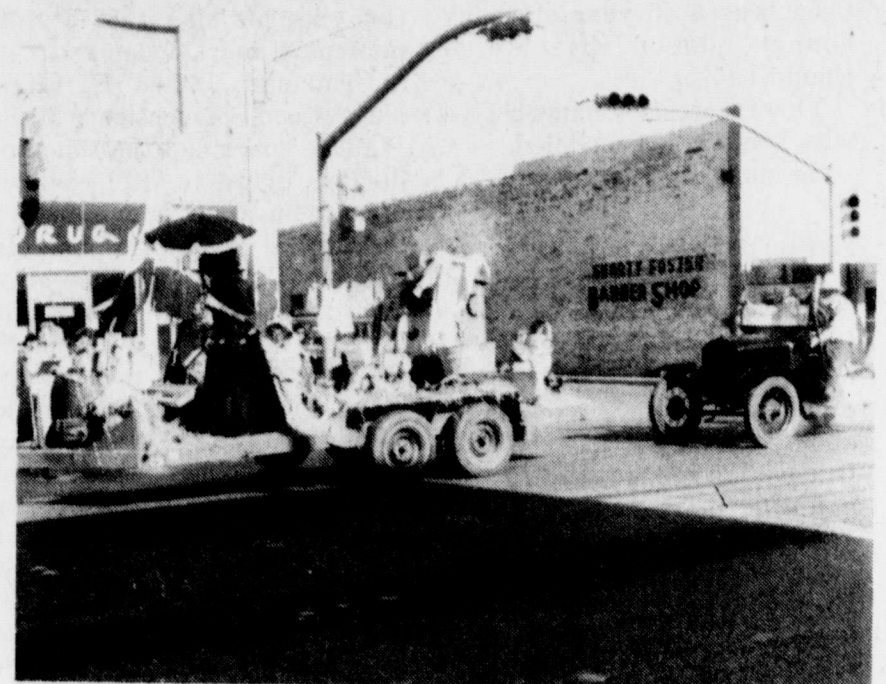
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Bonnet
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Th
 By the time Gonzales. Te the signal can not been hear concern in C Erastus "Dea Antonio to le The news he everyone's w had fallen to Houston n force of 374 determined. Anna's army. be burned and the Colorado to drill the me news of the m up with the T that even mo ing Santa Ann time to the Br The defeats and Houston' April produ spring roads Texans movin on tables. co heavy furnit the hurry. Al fled with the "Scrape" infur dent David B War Thomas Houston to h a stand. "You must the country de Burnet adme Houston res none—I held err, the blame In April, t lowed Houste San Felipe, Fort Houston

San Jacinto Day Parade



**Celebrating
Texas
150th birthday**



Bonnet Committee

Members of the Bonnet Committee were (l to r) Hortie Joyce, Edna England, Kay Colburn, Jewell Kraatz, Rhuenell Poe. Other committee members, not pictured were Frances Campbell, Eris Campbell, and Jerrye Groves.



The Battle at San Jacinto

By the time Sam Houston rode into Gonzales, Texas on March 11, 1836, the signal cannon from the Alamo had not been heard for five days, causing concern in Gonzales. Houston sent Erastus "Deaf" Smith toward San Antonio to learn what had happened. The news he brought back confirmed everyone's worst fears—the Alamo had fallen to Mexican troops.

Houston realized that his small force of 374 men, no matter how determined, was no match for Santa Anna's army. He ordered Gonzales to be burned and moved his force east to the Colorado River, where he intended to drill the men and make a stand. But news of the massacre at Goliad caught up with the Texans and Houston knew that even more troops would be joining Santa Anna. He moved again, this time to the Brazos River.

The defeats at the Alamo and Goliad and Houston's retreat in March and April produced panic—the muddy spring roads were soon clogged with Texans moving east. Meals were left on tables, corn abandoned in cribs, heavy furniture cast on the roadside in the hurry. Although the government fled with the people, this "Runaway Scrape" infuriated Ad Interim President David Burnet and Secretary of War Thomas J. Rusk, who asked Houston to halt his retreat and take a stand.

"You must fight. . . The salvation of the country depends on you doing so," Burnet admonished Houston. But Houston responded, "I consulted none—I held no councils-of-war. If I err, the blame is mine."

In April, the Mexican troops followed Houston across the Brazos at San Felipe, about 60 miles west of Fort Houston. Santa Anna thought



Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna surrendered to Texan leader Sam Houston after the Battle of San Jacinto, ending the Texas Revolution with Mexico. Photo courtesy of The Daughters of the Republic of Texas Library, San Antonio

that Sam Houston would escape to the safety of the United States, but that it still might be possible to capture President Burnet and the Texas government, which had been moved to Harrisburg. But he arrived there too late and decided to have Harrisburg burned.

As historian Archie P. McDonald tells it, when Sam Houston learned that Santa Anna had burned Harrisburg, he moved his men due east without conferring with anyone. Many felt they were being led away from battle, but he wrote to his friend Henry Raquet two days before the final confrontation. "We go to conquer. It is

wisdom growing out of necessity to meet the enemy now; every consideration enforces it. No previous occasion would justify it."

On April 20, McDonald recounts, the Texans reached a field east of Fort Houston and a Mexican force faced them a mile away across a rolling prairie. An indecisive skirmish occurred that afternoon. Then sometime during the night, General Martin Perfecto de Cos arrived with 500 men, making Santa Anna's force the larger army—"upwards of 1500 men" in Houston's words. On the morning of April 21, the armies faced each other, the Texans anxious while their leaders argued with Houston about when, or if, they should fight, and the Mexicans drowsy after a sleepless night spent positioning Cos's men.

Late in the afternoon, Houston led about 700 men across the San Jacinto grassland, the rolling terrain and surrounding trees hiding their advance from the Mexicans' view. Houston shouted for his men to hold their fire while a fife played "Will You Come to the Bower I Have Shaded for You?," a popular song of the time, to provide a marching cadence. His artillery—the "Twin Sisters," gifts from Cincinnati—opened a hole in the Mexican line and the Texans poured through. They had caught the Mexicans by surprise.

The battle lasted only eighteen minutes, McDonald says, but the carnage lasted for hours. The Texans lost two men in the action and seven of their thirty-some wounded later died. The Mexicans lost about 600 men and more than 700 were captured, including Santa Anna, who was discovered trying to escape the next day.

Houston's leg had been shattered during the battle and he lay under an

EXAMINE YOURSELF

Self-examinations are a vital part of any program of cancer prevention. For example, a simple, three-minute, monthly self-examination of the testes is the best hope for early detection of testicular cancer. Call your local American Cancer Society for a free brochure explaining testicular self-examination.

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Mike Berry, Manager

Bonnet — being Grand Prize winner. The children bonnet winners were Kay Busher, Angela Bryan, and Kristie Baker. Grand Prize was a 55 year old baby bonnet shown by Melba Emmert. There were 44 bonnets shown with some being modeled. So many different bonnets!

add to Bonnet story Much interest was shown in the Bonnet Contest held at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Monday San Jacinto Day. A lot of memories were exchanged about some of the bonnets that belonged to grandmother, great-grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

The Bonnet Contest proved to be another highlight for Winters during this Sesquicentennial year.

The Bonnet Contest Committee, Edna England, Rhuenell Poe, Jeri Groves, Eris Campbell, Frances Campbell and Jewel Kraatz wish to thank all those who brought bonnets for the contest.

A total of 44 bonnets were entered and they represented every style and pattern from split bonnets for work wear to ruffled bonnets for Sunday wear. A number of children's bonnets were entered also.

COUGH, COUGH!

That nagging cough or hoarseness shouldn't always be written off as allergies or a cold. It may be a sign of lung cancer. The American Cancer Society urges you to see your physician.

Oil production rate continued at 100 percent of market demand

The Railroad Commission has continued the Texas oil production rate for May 1986 at 100 percent of market demand.

Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioner Mack Wallace continued the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nomination to buy a total of 2,254,287 barrels of Texas oil per day. The May nomination total, a decrease of 15,882 barrels daily when compared to April purchaser nominations, indicates market demand. May 1985 nominations totaled 2,253,236 barrels daily.

Although next month's state total for the permissible rate of production is calculated to average 2,848,949 barrels per day, actual production is estimated to reach 2.25 million barrels of oil per day.

The Commission first went to the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972. It applies to all fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates of production so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted before the maximum amount of oil has been recovered.

Chairman Nugent also reported that May nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 21,106,883 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet of gas per day). April nominations totaled 22,944,507 Mcf/d. May 1985 nominations amounted to 19,886,393 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 20, at the Railroad Commission in the William B. Travis Building, 1701

N. Congress, in Austin.

Major purchasers filed these May nominations from the floor at the hearing:

Amoco Production Company, 158,000 barrels daily, down 2,000 from the previous month; Conoco Inc., 77,500, unchanged; Exxon Co., U.S.A., 289,400, down 2,900; Mobil Oil Corp., 158,500, down 2,000; Phillips 66 Co., 83,050, down 1,300; Texaco Trading and Transp. Inc., 13,377, down 1,136.

Significant changes in May nominations, when compared to totals, were filed by these other companies.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. 140,500, up 2,000; Citgo Petroleum Corp., 38,974, down 7,286; Koch Service, Inc., 77,307, down 1,621; Koch Oil Company of Texas, Inc. 92,691, up 6,619; Lantern Petroleum Corp., 18,228, down 1,085; Mesa Pipe Line Company, 24,765, up 1,598; Shell Oil Company, 102,500, down 2,900; Sun Crude Marketing & Tran. Oip., 4,000, down 2,000; Tesoro Crude Oil Co., 35,214, up 1,407.

Chairman Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 4,722,000 barrels per day for the four week period ending March 28, an increase of 265,000 barrels per day from the same period a year ago.

New property tax laws in effect for mobile home owners

Beginning this year, a taxpayer applying for a homestead exemption have until April 30 to apply with their county appraisal districts. Major purchasers filed these May nominations from the floor at the hearing:

Another new law helps tax collectors enforce property tax liens on mobile homes. It allows tax collectors to file a tax lien notice with the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, which is the agency that records and issues mobile home titles. The lien notice remains in effect until the taxes are paid in full.

"The lien notice warns future purchasers that there are unpaid property taxes on the mobile home," Patterson explained. "This empowers the tax collector to foreclose on the lien and seize the home if the taxes become delinquent. In the past, a tax collector could not seize a mobile home for delinquent taxes if it had been sold to someone who was unaware of the unpaid taxes."

"Because of this new law," he added, "people should take unpaid property taxes into account when buying or selling a mobile home."

In a related law change, lenders such as banks and mortgage companies can now require a mobile home purchaser to pay property taxes on the home through an escrow account. The lender pays the taxes with money that the purchaser deposits in the escrow account, thus assuring the lender that the tax collector won't seize the home because of unpaid taxes.

Nugent elected Railroad Commission Chairman

Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent was elected chairman of the agency today and immediately pledged the Commission would be innovative in tackling problems faced by the state's oil industry.

Nugent assumed the chairmanship after nomination by Commissioner Mack Wallace and an affirmative vote by Wallace and newly-appointed Commissioner Clark Jobe. Buddy Temple, who preceded Nugent as chairman, resigned his Commission position effective yesterday. Nugent will serve as chairman until the end of the year.

The new chairman said the Commission would explore all possible avenues for maintaining Texas oil production and alleviating problems in the already hard-pressed industry.

"As the industry struggles with ever-lower crude prices and the painful management decisions they bring, we in the regulatory business should be looking for ways to lighten, not increase the load," he said.

Nugent noted the Commission is facing belt-tightening measures itself as lower oil prices take their toll on state tax revenues. "We will do our part, reducing our expenditures every way we prudently can," he said.

Pathology Consultants Inc. Lab. receives accreditation

The laboratory at Pathology Consultants, Inc. was awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologist (CAP), announced B. B. Trotter, M.D., laboratory director. Pathology Consultants is an affiliate of Hendrick Medical Center.

"Dr. Trotter and his staff provide excellent services to patients and their physicians," said John K. Duckworth, M.D., FCAP, chairman of the commission. Pathology Consultants is one of 3600 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

The peer-review program was begun before government agencies mandated it, Trotter explained. The inspection team, headed by a board-certified pathologist, examines records and quality control of the lab for the preceding two years. The team also evaluates the education and qualifications of the staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

The College of American Pathologists is a national medical specialty society of physicians certified by the American Board of Pathology.

Texas Newspaper Project

With a \$98,200 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the General Libraries of the University of Texas at Austin on July 1 will begin a yearlong effort to catalogue for the first time the titles of about 2,000 Texas and 2,000 other U.S. newspapers it has in its collections.

The cataloguing effort at UT Austin is part of the Texas Newspaper Project, which is part of an even larger project—the U.S. National Newspaper Project—whose national goal is to catalogue and ultimately preserve from further deterioration (through microfilming) the estimated 300,000 newspaper titles that have been published in North America since 1690.

Coordinating the Texas Newspaper Project is Dr. Bobby Weaver, archivist from the Panhandle-Plains Museum at West Texas State University, Canyon.

In addition to UT Austin, two other large newspaper repositories in Texas, the Texas State Library and Texas Tech University, are involved in the Texas Newspaper Project. They also will catalogue their newspaper titles.

When the first phase of newspaper cataloguing by those three major Texas repositories is completed, the Texas Newspaper Project in 1987 then will seek to inventory newspaper collections in smaller and more specialized Texas repositories.

Newspaper publishing in Texas began in 1813 with the Gaceta de Texas, published one time only—in Nacogdoches. Current estimates indicate about 17,000 Texas and U.S. newspaper titles are held within more than 1,300 Texas repositories. More than 6,630 newspapers have been published in the state since 1813.

The Texas effort, which is being duplicated in the other states, eventually will result in the first comprehensive computerized catalogue of U.S. newspaper listings. Such a catalogue will be a readily accessible research tool telling archivists, historians, librarians, genealogists and other researchers which libraries have what papers.

Information generated by the newspaper project throughout the nation will be incorporated into OCLC, a centralized computer database of bibliographic records located in Dublin, Ohio. Such information then will be available through the more than 6,000 libraries that tap into the resources of OCLC.

Harold Billings, director of UT Austin's General Libraries, says the newspaper project will

enhance significantly the research resources of the state and nation.

"Newspapers, as conservators of national and state heritage, are a valuable asset to many fields of scholarship," he says.

Sue Phillips, General Libraries assistant director for bibliographic control, says many libraries, UT Austin included, have not maintained adequate listings of their newspaper holdings. She is pleased that the project will make it easier for library users on the UT Austin campus to find newspapers owned by the General Libraries and that "as the national project progresses over the next few years the newspaper resources of the nation also will become easily available to scholars."

Ms. Phillips has coordinated the University's participating in the Texas Newspaper Project.

The General Libraries' cataloguing effort will be centered in the Barker Texas History Center and will be supervised by an archivist, Alison Beck. The earliest paper in the Barker Center is the Texas Gazette, published in 1829 in Brazoria.

The U.S. National Newspaper Project began in 1982 with seven institutions—the Library of Congress, the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, and the state historical societies of Kansas, New York and Wisconsin.

Survival key to swine business

One of the nation's swine industry leaders told a gathering of Texas pork producers in Seguin April 12 that "survival" is the key to the hog business. Roy Poage of Dekalb, Ill., president of Dekalb Swine Breeders, Inc., said, "There's a great future ahead in the hog business for those who can survive the current economic crunch." He emphasized that producers must decrease production costs, become more efficient, manage people properly and keep good records. World pork production will continue to increase because of the growing population and the fact that pork is the most important source of protein in man's diet.

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