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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

There is just something about this time of year. It makes a person experience conflicting emotions and feelings.

On one hand, you get the urge to get out and do things. Mow the grass, clean the flower beds, work in the garden and, in general, get your space ready for Spring.

On the other hand, one experiences an overwhelming desire to sneeze and take naps.

The latter, if more powerful, plays thunder with the former, especially if those ideas of chores are the result of subliminal suggestions of the spouse—honey-do projects.

In all, this is a time of year that gives all living things a feeling of a new life.

With all the rain there was talk of some prime swamp-land near here being for sale—complete with ducks, minnows, frogs and last year's cotton crop.

A Sunday afternoon drive took us near Hord's Creek Lake and to a place of growing up (not too many years ago). That drive brought back many memories, especially when crossing the two creeks that run from the hills near Glen Cove to the lake.

Both of those creeks were running and the water was sparkling clear. All the rain we have had must have filled up the springs in those hills again.

The memories included playing in the clear, spring-water running in those creeks years ago.

Those creeks are not the only ones to be running so clear.

Nearly every creek, gully, dry wash, field furrow and terrace, and cow track stay full—and the rains came again Tuesday.

As one neighbor said, all the requests for rain over the past couple of years that have been on back-order are now being filled, and filled, and filled.

Many fruit trees are sporting blooms and other trees are getting ready to put on leaves in anticipation of Spring but, those old Mesquite trees are still biding their time. When those big old trees starting turning green we will know that Spring has sprung.

And with Spring, you know, come thunderstorms—and rain.

Not that I am fussing about the rain, we just need it spread out a bit more through the year.

With our economy on the way up (hopefully) we still wonder about the scarcity of jobs around. It is a serious problem, but as in all things serious, there may be a lighter spot.

A neighbor brought a clipping by the other day. We don't know where it came from so we cannot give credit to the original author. We would, if we could.

It goes like this: "Why American Jobs are Hard to Come by."

This fellow starts out his day early, having set his alarm clock (made in Japan) for 6:00 a.m. While is coffee pot (made in Japan) is perking, he puts his hair dryer (made in Taiwan) to work and shaves his face with his electric razor (made in Taiwan).

He puts on a dress shirt (made in Taiwan) and designer jeans (made in Hong Kong) and a neat pair of tennis shoes (made in Korea).

After cooking some breakfast in his new electric skillet (made in Japan), he sits down to figure out how much he can spend today on his new calculator (made in Mexico). After setting his watch (made in Hong Kong) with the radio (made in Japan) he goes out and gets in his car (made in Japan), and goes looking for a good-paying American job.

At the end of the day, this man decides to relax for a while. He puts on a pair of sandals (made in Hong Kong), pours himself a glass of wine (made in France) and turns on his TV (made in Japan); all the while

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When is the rain going to stop, Charlie?

Charlie Jordan, K-TAB's weather guy, was the featured speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Winters Woman's Club.

Jordan told the club about tornados, how they form, why they form, and the steps being taken to forecast the storms.

By coincidence, Jordan's arrival in Winters matched that of still more rain and one of the questions asked the meteorologist by a club member was, "When is the rain going to stop, Charlie."

Manslaughter conviction nets six year sentence

A 119th District Court jury found a Winters man guilty of voluntary manslaughter last Thursday and, on Friday, set his sentence at six years probation.

Benito Castillo, 49, of Winters, was convicted in the death of Raymond Ortiz, also of Winters, on November 29, of last year.

Testifying in his own behalf, Castillo told the seven-woman, five-man jury that he shot Ortiz one time with a .22 Magnum pistol after Ortiz refused to leave Castillo's home on North Magnolia in Winters.

Castillo told the court that Ortiz had made abusive remarks about his (Castillo's) daughter. Castillo said that he told Ortiz to leave twice before he shot him one time.

A pathologist from the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office said that Ortiz died from a gunshot wound to the heart.

Winters Police officers found Ortiz's body lying on the floor of the kitchen of the home after being called to the residence by Castillo.

The furnishings in the home indicated that there had been an altercation prior to the shooting.

The jury returned the verdict of guilty of manslaughter after Castillo spent about three hours on the witness stand.

The jury entered the punishment phase of the trial Friday and the jury set Castillo's sentence at six years, probated.

Representing the state in the case was District Attorney Dick

Alcala and assistant District Attorney John McGregor. Castillo

was represented by San Angelo attorney Jerry Johnson.

Experts to review rural health care problems

Congressman Charles Stenholm has gathered an impressive panel of experts involved with health care for a special, public meeting Saturday, March 14, to review the problems facing rural health care.

The meeting, which is one of the first of its kind, is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Royal Inn in Abilene. Registration for the meeting and a sign-up for testifying, which is based on a first-come, first-served basis, will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Congressman Stenholm decided to arrange the meeting of doctors, administrators and state and federal agency representatives to discuss the issue together. "Rural hospitals are all facing the same problems. Instead of tackling the issues individually, I felt it would be good to join our efforts and see if we could come up with answers to these problems," the Stamford Democrat said.

"The key to the success of this gathering is to concentrate on solutions, and not complaints," Congressman Stenholm continued. "It won't do us any good to have a gripe session. We've all heard the complaints. Let us use the time and expertise of this panel to have constructive ideas."

Different medical and administrative topics will be considered during individual sessions. After Congressman Stenholm delivers opening remarks, the first area to be discussed for an hour will be hospital issues. After a fifteen-minute break, the meeting will continue with a look into nursing home and home health care.

When the meeting reconvenes after lunch at 1:30 p.m., the panel will study physicians' issues. An overview of rural health care will be the final topic. Each session will begin with brief statements by the relevant panelists, testimony by invited witnesses and then will be opened to the audience for five-minute testimonies, comments, questions and answers.

Among the impressive group of panelists attending the Stenholm meeting are: Mr. J. D. Sconce, administrator of the Regional Health Care Financing Administration in Dallas; Mr. Robert King, executive director of the Texas Medical Founda-

tion; Mr. Marlin Johnston, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Services; Dr. Juanita Carrell and Dr. Robert MacLean, of the Texas Department of Health; and representatives from the Inspector General's Office and Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Child Welfare Board meets

Members of the Runnels County Child Welfare Board met Tuesday, March 3, 1987 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Ballinger.

Among those in attendance were Department of Human Services staff members Linda Cowart, Vicki Hoffman, Modene Hail and Allen Bledsoe.

Final plans were made concerning the seminar "Encouraging Cooperative Behavior in Children". Guest speakers will be Dr. Joe Jeffers, Psychologist and Betsy S. Thornton, M.S.P.C.. The workshop will be presented at the Carnegie Library April 7, 1987 at 7 p.m. There will be no admission fee. Board members will furnish refreshments. The numerous sponsors will be listed in a later edition of the *Winters Enterprise*.

The board accepted resignations of John McGregor and Modene Hail.

Allen Bledsoe, Child Protective Service Supervisor of San Angelo presented a case history of a child in the Protective Services program in Runnels County.

Mr. Bledsoe attended a Regional Advisory Committee meeting in Abilene February 26, 1987. The Assistant Deputy of our region announced April as Child Abuse Prevention month. Numerous brochures were shared stressing the importance of Child Protective Services. There are numerous pending changes in the Child Protective Services program for the future. A fact sheet was reviewed on optional physical examinations in child abuse/neglect investigations. The future of child protective services was brought to the boards attention with an attempt being made to have the same regulations on all abuse cases in each region of every state.

Youth stable after being struck by car

A seven-year-old Winters boy is in stable condition at Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene after being struck by a car Monday afternoon in the 200 block of North Rogers Street.

The child, Bryan Collins, the son of Becky and Willie Collins sustained multiple injuries when he apparently ran in front of a car driven by David Towe, of Winters.

Investigating police officer Winfred Reel said that the accident was "unavoidable", that the

child was said to have darted into the path of the car, which was moving at a slow rate of speed.

The youngster was taken to North Runnels Hospital by North Runnels Emergency Service ambulance and then transferred to the Abilene hospital.

A spokesman at Hendricks Medical Center said the child was in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit and was expected to be moved to the Pediatric Floor on Wednesday.

Girl Scouts celebrate 75th anniversary

On March 12, and throughout 1987, Girl Scouts will celebrate their 75th anniversary with the theme "Tradition with a Future." Throughout the year, girls from our area will join nearly three million Girl Scouts nationwide and those residing overseas to participate in special projects emphasizing the rich tradition of Girl Scouting as well as the exciting future that awaits today's girls.

The anniversary projects include time travel activities. Girls from the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council will explore the history of Girl Scouting with former Girl Scouts who have been invited to serve as travel guides. Together, alumni and present-day Girl Scouts will share recollections of earlier times, such as how women won the right to vote during the suffrage movement or how Girl Scouts took an active part on the domestic front during times of national crisis.

Service to others is a tradition in Girl Scouting and the 75th year will also be celebrated by giving gifts of service to the community. Troops from the Heart of Texas Council will initiate projects such as escorting the elderly to medical appointments, creating activities for the disabled or cleaning up city

parks during the summers. Several of the projects will take a team approach, allowing many Girl Scouts to participate.

The yearlong festivities will kick off on March 12, the Girl Scout birthday, with a worldwide event call the Promise Circle. Girl Scout National President Betty F. Pilsbury will begin the circle in Washington, D.C. at 2:30 p.m. by leading Girl Scouts and friends in reciting the Girl Scout Promise. Local Girl Scouts will join those nationwide and those residing overseas in repeating the Promise at 4:00 p.m. in their respective time zones. The recitation will move around the globe, finally closing the circle and symbolizing the unity of Girl Scouts everywhere.

The Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council serves 2370 members in 19 counties.

To observe Girl Scouts 75th Birthday in Winters all of the Girl Scouts in Winters will meet at 4:00 p.m. on March 12 for their part in the Promise Circle then they will release helium balloons with messages on them to be carried by the wind to various parts of the area.

The girls will meet on the vacant lot on the north side of the library for this special occasion. Please come and join them.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the 75th Anniversary of Girl Scouting is a celebration of the vitality of the world's largest voluntary organization for girls; and,

WHEREAS, it is a celebration of a 75-year commitment to meeting the changing needs of girls; and,

WHEREAS, it is a celebration of Girl Scouts' gifts of service and good citizenship to our communities and neighborhoods; and,

WHEREAS, it is a celebration of a bright future for young women and for Girl Scouting; and,

WHEREAS, our community has been the direct beneficiary of this 75-year tradition;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Randy Springer, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor, do urge the citizens of Winters to support the Girl Scouts in their celebration; I now proclaim this week, March 8-14, 1987, Girl Scout Week in Winters.

Jess Bailey celebrates 103rd birthday

Friends of "Uncle" Jess Bailey are invited to a celebration of his 103rd birthday, Saturday, March 14.

The celebration will be held at the Saint Mary's Parish Hall in Ballinger from 2 to 5 p.m.



Making it official

Winters Mayor Randy Springer signed the official proclamation Tuesday designating this week as National Employ the Older Worker Week.

On hand for the signing at the Winters Public Library with the mayor were, Pauline O'Neal, librarian, and Ouida Nichols of the Library Board.

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Poe's corner
 by Charlise Poe

The Barbecue Menu



Walter Jetton, caterer to LBJ said that barbecue meals come in every size, shape and form, much of which does not amount to any more than cooking out of doors. However, to come up with a menu that will never do you wrong, he chose the one that President Johnson liked best. Just about everybody else likes it too.

- Here is the menu:
 Texas beef barbecue with natural gravy
 — Smoked ranch beans
 — Cooked country corn
 — Country potato salad
 — Texas cole slaw
 — Sliced dill pickle spears
 — Spanish sweet onions
 — Modern day sourdough biscuits
 — Fried apple pie
 — Six-shooter coffee
 — Soft drinks
 Jetton's Beef Barbecue is made out of beef brisket, which he said is one of the tastiest cuts. It starts out pretty tough, but if you nurse it right, it's delicious.
 — 6 pounds beef brisket
 — 2 quarts bone stock
 — 3 bay leaves
 — Salt and pepper

Put the bay leaves in about a cup of water and bring to a boil. Let it simmer 10 minutes, then remove the leaves and add the bay tea to the bone stock, along with the salt and pepper. Put the brisket in your Dutch oven and add the stock mixture to cover it about a quarter of the way. Cover and cook over the fire, turning the brisket about every half hour until it's nearly done. (This can be determined by forking) Mop it and lay it on the grill to finish cooking, being sure to turn it and mop it every 20 minutes or so. To make a good natural gravy, add a little Worcestershire sauce and maybe a dash of chili powder to the liquid you cooked the brisket in. This can also be served with barbecue sauce.

- Make the bone stock just the way you would start a soup-buy good stout beef bones from the butcher and boil them, add all the other ingredients and let stand overnight before using.
 Mop for all barbecue meats.
 Use this to rub over meats or to baste them while they are cooking. Use a little dish mop. Any left over can be kept in the refrigerator.
 — 3 TBS salt
 — 3 TBS dry mustard
 — 2 TBS garlic powder
 — 1 TBS ground bay leaf
 — 2 TBS chili powder
 — 3 TBS paprika
 — 2 TBS Louisiana Hot Sauce

TV drug ads target youth's self-esteem

A new public service advertising campaign which appeals to youths' self-esteem and personal identity as reasons to avoid or stop using drugs has been launched by the National School Safety Center.

The positive focus on the integrity of one's identity, as opposed to relying on scare tactics to keep kids away from drugs, reflects the latest finding of drug abuse prevention studies. "The need to belong, to be accepted, often seems to be the determining factor in how we behave, especially for youth," says NSSC Executive Director Ronald D. Stephens. "Taking drugs at school and elsewhere is part of this 'belonging' myth that we hope the PSAs will dispel," said Stephens.
 A current UCLA survey of California junior and senior high school students validates the Center's positive approach. It reports fear is not an effective deterrent to teen drug use and, in fact, kids who turn down

- 2 pints Worcestershire sauce
- 1 pint vinegar
- 4 qts. bone stock
- 1 pt. oil
- 3 TBS M S G or other pep powder

Fried apple pies
 (The all-time favorite of all the desserts Jetton ever fixed)

- 1 lb. dried apples
- 1 lb. butter
- 1 lb. sugar
- 1/2 cup orange, sliced thin
- 1/4 lemon, sliced thin
- Tough pastry, rolled out
- Cover apples, orange and lemon with water and cook over the fire for about 15 minutes until they are tender. Remove from heat and add the butter and sugar, mixing well. Let the apple mixture chill. Roll out the pastry and cut in 4-inch circles. Add 2 TBS of the apple mixture to each circle and fold it over. Press the edges together and fry in deep fat until brown.

Six Shooter Coffee
 (This is not on my diet, but some of you cowpokes may enjoy it.)

This will float a colt .44 and is the best coffee you can make. It was made on all chuckwagons, and just about anything else that a cowboy was given to drink, he referred to as "bellywash," and other names of a similar nature.
 Put a pound and a half of ground coffee into a pot with a gallon of water and boil the h--out of it. Do not worry about boiling it too long as there is no such thing. Set aside for a few minutes for the grounds to hit bottom before you pour it.
 Try these recipes at your own risk. Jetton is not around anymore, and I'm no authority on this kind of cooking.

RONdom thoughts

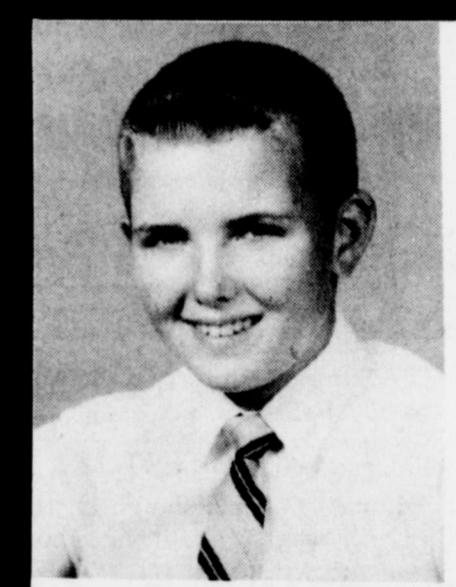
By RON BIRK

"Hymn Grins"

A popular church game of my youth was to leaf through the hymnal during dull sermons and play with the hymn titles. For example, to select the favorite hymns of certain groups of people.

- The following are some of the classics that I remember, plus a few contemporary selections.
- Golfers—"There Is A Green Hill Far Away"
- Traffic Engineers—"Where Cross The Crowded Ways Of Life"
- Politicians—"Standing On The Promises"
- Innkeepers—"Abide With Me"
- Quarterbacks To Receivers—"Wide Open Are Your Hands"
- Receivers To Quarterbacks—"Pass It On"
- Florists—"Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming"
- Ice Cream Store Patron—"O, For A Thousand Tongues"
- People On Medication—"I Need Thee Every Hour"
- Dentists—"Crown Him With Many Crowns"
- TV Newscasters—"I Love To Tell The Story"
- Dry Cleaners—"O For A Faith That Will Not Shrink"
- Ladies Without Makeup—"Just As I Am"
- Calf Ropers—"Bless Be The Tie That Binds"
- Building Contractors—"How Firm A Foundation"
- Taxpayers(To the IRS)—"We Give Thee But Thine Own"
- Day Care Attendants—"What Child Is This"
- David Letterman Fans—"It Came Upon A Midnight Clear"
- Obstetricians—"Come Labor On"
- Attendants On California Baseball Team Flight—"Angels We Have Heard On High"
- Public Relations Directors—"All Glory, Laud, And Honor"
- Ushers—"Come, Follow Me"
- Choir Directors—"Come Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs"
- Detergent Salespersons—"Joy To The World"
- Quiltmakers—"Comfort, Comfort Ye My People"
- Librarians—"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence"
- Boxers—"Fight The Good Fight"
- Golf Pro Shop Night Watchmen—"Now All The Woods Are Sleeping"
- Hotel Doormen—"Fling Wide The Door"
- Chicago Bulls Announcers—"On Jordan's Banks"
- Baker's Union—"Let Us Break Bread Together"
- Morning DJ's—"Rise, Shine, You People"
- Grand Canyon Tour Guides—"Look, Oh Look, The Sight Is Glorious"
- Muffler Mechanics—"Silent Night"
- Quarry Workers—"Rock Of Ages, Cleft For Me"
- Diet Counselors—"There's A Wideness In God's Mercy"
- Sandwich Makers—"Spread, O Spread"
- Migrant Workers—"We Plow The Fields And Scatter"
- Fishermen(Or Irrate Tennis Players)—"They Cast Their Nets"
- People In Texas Oil Or Real Estate—"Out Of The Depths I Cry"
- Coffee Shop Waitresses—"Cup Of Blessing That We Share"
- Lawyers (Or Bored Worshippers)—"In The Hour Of Trial"
- Preachers—"Wake, Awake"

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 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Services 10:40 A.M.



Happy
40th
 From the
3 R's

95th Anniversary
Wingate Baptist Church
March 22, 1987
Morning and Afternoon
Services
Lunch at the Church
Guest Speaker-Dr. Bill Pinson
 Exec. Sec. Baptist General Convention of Texas
Also
-Choir from Waco-
All Members, Former Members
and Friends are Cordially Invited
 Charles L. Meyers, Pastor

YOUR BANK

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

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"What do I care if a bunch of farmers go broke?"
 I buy my food at a grocery store!"

Get Interested In Our Local Economy! Bank And Shop At Home! Nowhere Else Can You Get The Service And Attention You Receive From Your Friendly Hometown Merchants! Remember... Money Spent Here At Home Goes Back To Work In Our Own Community!

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St. John's Aid Committee
 The Ladies Aid Committee of St. John's Lutheran Church will be holding their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 12, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Room. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jake, chairman for the program will be Walter Kraatz and let Mrs. H. L. L.

Rebekah School
 The Rebekah School class met Monday, March 9, 1987 at the home of Dorothea La. Wasieleski. Janie H. Lloy meeting.

A good day for Betty F. Presence in p then led in p Roll call "My Most E ment." Doro this and playe had refreshme After a bus said the clas Present we Emily Pende Pierce, Elle Lloyd, Lore Boles, Loui Paschal, Mar ie Lou M Schwartz, D and Janie H.

Family clinic
 The regular clinic will be held on March 17. Ap ing taken fro 5:00 p.m. Dr. cian in charge services avail will include physical exam laboratory p propriate met, birth col education reg, and conti This progr exams for Me charges a sn those who at Private patie participate.
 The clinic Pierce and Ce tunities, Inc. is the provid Department o For more in ning this c 754-4443.

THE STATE OF TEXA COUNTY OF RUNNELS
 On this the Hospital District, following members,
 Lanny Bahman, Ch Ronnie Poehls, V Randall Boles, S Bob Webb, Directo
 constituting a qu was the following
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 WHEREAS, IT procedure for fil with Chapter 206
 THEREFORE, PITAL DISTRICT.
 1. That an for the purpose 4 (four) Directo have been duly e
 2. That all ballot for the a 10 qualified pro ballot with the s filed with the S said Secretary of of the Election
 3. That sa named persons an At the Cham presiding, J. P. At the sche Mrs. Ethel Polk The polls s open from 7:00 a
 4. Diann e Absentee Voting Runnels Hospital
 The above s Thereupon, the voted AYE; ALL
 Lanny Bahman---
 ATTEST:
 Randall Bo

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile.
 Billy Sunday

St. John's Ladies Aid Circle met

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met for their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 5th at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Center with Mrs. Walter Kraatz, Pres. presiding. Mrs. Jake Presley, program chairman for March opened the program with a song, and Mrs. Walter Kraatz had the devotions and led in prayer. Mrs. H. L. Frick and Mrs. W.

Rebekah Sunday School class met

The Rebekah Sunday School class met Monday in the home of Dorothea Laughon. Co-hostess was Janie Humble. Jerry Lloyd presided at the meeting.

A good devotional was given by Betty Paschal on 'God's Presence in Our Lives' Betty then led in prayer. Roll call was answered by "My Most Embarrassing Moment." Dorothea made a video of this and played it for us while we had refreshments.

After a business meeting, we said the class benediction. Present were: Theresa Briley, Emily Pendergrass, Alma Low Pierce, Ellen Meyer, Jerry Lloyd, Loretta Pierce, Arlene Boles, Louise Seals, Betty Paschal, Mary Beth Drake, Doxie Lou Marks, Virginia Schwartz, Dorothea Laughon, and Janie Humble.

Family Planning clinic scheduled

The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held Tuesday, March 17. Applications are being taken from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Dr. Thorpe is the physician in charge. Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: consultation, physical exam with a Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control and continuing supervision. This program provides free exams for Medicaid clients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligible. Private patients are welcome to participate.

The clinics are held at 601 Pierce and Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. of Coleman, Texas is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services. For more information concerning this clinic please call 754-4443.

F. Minzenmayer were Bible study leaders and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert had 2 readings for the birthday number.

19 members were present for Roll Call. The secy. of Stewardship reported on the Jubilee session being planned by the church in San Angelo in April and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer displayed a banner she made for the event. Hostesses were: Mrs. H. L. Frick, Mrs. Robert Gerhart, and Mrs. Leona Voss.

United Methodist Women met

The United Methodist Women met in the church parlor, March 10. The president, Lois Jones read "A New Face in a Dark Place" and led the group in prayer. She announced the district meeting will be April 25 at Bangs.

Margaret Anderson gave a financial report. Doreece Colburn was leader of the program "Into God's Future." Opening song, "Oh For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," all present took part in the program.

Those present were: Lois, Carolyn, Mae, Margurite, Ionah, Cora, Doreece, and Ethel. The circle meeting will be April 24 at the home of Ethel Bridwell.

Total Teens met

The Total Teens met Sunday, March 8th, 2 p.m. at the home of George Brown. The program, "The Best of Sports Follies," was presented by David Bacon, Sports Director at K-TAB TV in Abilene.

Business acted on was a report on the Valentine Bake Sale and update on the "Here's The Beef Drawing ticket sale." The next meeting is April 13, 7 p.m. upstairs at Flowers Etc., 15 South Main.

Members present were: Leslie Pruser, Christi Fenter, Michele Wheeler, Deedra Blackshear, Ginny Jones, Shannon Rozmen, Rebecca Moore, Heather Brown, Tracey Grantham, Melissa Hatler, Shelly Owen, Nollisa Prine, Michele Prine, Christi Hilliard, Barbie Bradley, Marie Pritchard, Laurie Rose, Christy Collins, Julie Wheat, Janice Pruser, Mary Jane Blackshear, and Mildred DeBerry. The hostesses were Heather Brown and Tracey Grantham. Guests present were David Bacon, Monica Brown, George and Cleo Brown, Neil and Kay Brown, Kevin Wade, and Landa England

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in the Wingate Lions Club Building on the afternoons of March 2 and 3. Lessie Robinson served as hostess. A quilt was quilted for the hostess. A business meeting was conducted by president, Lorene Kinard and the minutes were read by Ethel Polk.

Those attending were: Grace Smith, Ethel Polk, Lorene Kinard, Demetra Holder, Edna Rogers, Eura Lloyd, Pauline Huckaby, Mildred Patton, Annie Faye King, Flossie Kirkland, Nellie Adcock, Mayola Cathey and Lessie Robinson. Also one visitor was present, Pearl King.

The next meeting will be held on the afternoons of March 16 and 17 with Edna Rogers as hostess.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our many friends and relatives for the support, love and understanding extended to us at the sudden death of our beloved husband, father, and PaPa..

A special thanks to Randy Nolte and Kerry Craig for responding so quickly to my call. Thanks to the Winters Funeral Home for their kindness and help.

Thanks to Bro. Shoemaker and Chapmond Davis for the beautiful comforting service and to Randall Boles and Lillian Cooper for the songs.

Thanks to all of the employees of the North Runnels Hospital for their love and comfort. For all the calls, cards, floral offerings, memorials and food and just being there when we needed you.

We especially want to thank the ladies at the First Baptist Church for preparing and serving the food Saturday, February 14.

God Bless all of you Jimmie Whittenburg, Natasha and Shane, Van Ray and Debra Whittenburg, Cody and Kenny; Pete and Betty Gray & Craig; Richard and Tanya New; Ray and Aletha Guevara & Brock and Lance

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

March 3
Andrea England
Faye Flowers

March 4

Agnes Burson
Steve Plumley

March 5

Karen Carter

March 6

Tye Hunter

Victor Santoya Jr.
P. J. Morris

March 7

Nell Colburn

March 8

None

March 9

None

DISMISSALS

March 3

Edna Beatty

March 4

Ruby Bailey

March 5

Lois Davis

March 6

None

March 7

Steve Plumley

March 8

None

March 9

Agnes Burson
Karen Carter

Bethany Class meeting

The Bethany Sunday School Class of Winters First Baptist Church went to the rest home to visit Inez Mills on March 2, on her birthday. Refreshments were served to twenty. The class took cake and punch and presented Mrs. Mills with a birthday present from the class members. They sang Happy Birthday and several other songs.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all of our family and friends at Winters for their concern, prayers, cards, and phone calls since Hayes has been sick. We appreciate your thoughtfulness very much.

Thank you, Pastor Steve, for your prayers and being so caring. May God Bless each of you in our prayers. Hayes and Odessa Barker

Card of Thanks

Kind friends and gentle people. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, the phone calls, the visits, the food and the compassionate messages when we lost our beloved daughter, Barbara Eckert.

May the Good Lord bless and keep you. Clyde and Billie Burton

RRC assesses \$18,500 in penalties

The Railroad Commission levied \$18,500 in administrative penalties Monday to nine oil and gas operators for problems under Commission pollution and well plugging rules.

Four companies received penalties for well plugging violations after failing to appear at Commission hearings. In each case, the wells had been inactive for more than three years and no documents had been filed with the Commission to indicate that the wells have been properly plugged.

The companies and penalties included Professional Petroleum Exploration, Inc. of Irving, \$3,000 for one well on the Loftin lease, Young County; First Texas Crude, Inc. of Weatherford, \$4,000 for a well on the W. G. Leonard lease, Comanche County; Marc Gunderson Odessa, \$1,500 for a well on the Terry Masters lease, Runnels County; and International Western Oil Corp. of Dallas, \$4,000 for a well on the V. E. Rogers lease in Menard County.

Several companies agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. They included Oil and Gas

Investments, Inc. of Houston, \$1,500 for six wells on the Lusher lease, three wells on the Robash lease, and three wells on the West-Schenck lease, all in Fort Bend County; Agoil, Inc. of Portland, Ore., \$1,000 for four wells on the Incarnate Word lease, Victoria County; Parn Oil Co. of Graham, \$2,000 for two unpermitted saltwater injection wells on the Gille Morrison lease, Young County; and Ark-La-Tex Resources, Inc. of Vancouver, Canada, \$500 for one well each on the SB & TG leases number 2, 16, 17, 20, 22, and 23, Crockett County.

In other penalty action, Baruch-Foster Corp. of Dallas agreed to a \$1,000 penalty as the result of a hydrogen sulfide leak at a saltwater disposal well on the company's Gist Et Al lease in Ector County in October, 1986. Commission inspections indicate the lease is presently in compliance with Railroad Commission regulations.

To date in 1987, the Commission has levied a total of \$47,500 in pollution and well plugging penalties. In 1986, the Commission levied \$1.6 million in such penalties.

On Tuesday, March 3, class members met in the Fellowship Hall for the monthly luncheon and business meeting. Brother Tierce gave the opening prayer. After the luncheon, the business meeting was brought to order by president Margaret Favor. The group sang "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" accompanied by Louise Waggoner on the piano. Roll call was answered with Scripture verse.

A love offering was taken and the minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given. The devotion was given by Vivian Foster.

"Tomorrow and What We Could Do Tomorrow" and "When Pa Said Grace" and Happy Birthday was sung by the group to Jimmie Davis, Omega Priddy, and Jo Olive Hancock.

We all enjoyed our dear Mrs. Tierce. She made a sweet talk to our group.

Members present were: Margaret Favor, Nina Bedford, Ethelmay Clark, Myra Dorsett, Jimmie Davis, Myrtle Duncan, Vivian Foster, Jo Olive Hancock, Hortel McCaughan, Lorene Moreland, Omega Priddy, Lucille Virden, Billie Whitlow, Lillian Eubank, Jean Webb, Opel Hamilton, Pinkie Ervin, Dorothy Bedford, Louise Waggoner. Visitors were: Bro. and Mrs. Tierce, Bud Davis, Bruce Webb, R. T. Duncan, Mansfield Foster, Charlie Poe, Nadine Smith, Pat Simpson. Benediction was given by Myrtle Duncan.

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ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF RUNNELS On this the 9th day of February the Board of Directors of North Runnels Hospital District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: Lanny Bahlman, Chairman Ronnie Poehls, Vice-Chairman Randall Boles, Secretary Bob Webb, Director Bill Cathey, Director Fred Watkins, Director Mike Mitchell, Director constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following: WHEREAS, the term of office of 4 directors will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1987, said 1st Saturday, being April 4, 1987, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District. WHEREAS, IT IS NECESSARY FOR THIS Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election: in accordance with Chapter 206, H.B. No. 145. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL DISTRICT. 1. That an election be held in said Hospital District on April 4, 1987, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District 4 (four) directors, who shall serve for two years and until their successors have been duly elected and have qualified. 2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall file a petition signed by at least 10 qualified property taxpaying electors asking that such name be printed on the ballot with the Secretary of the Board of Directors. Such petition shall be filed with the Secretary at least 10 days prior to the date of the election. Said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art.13.32 of the Election Code. 3. That said Election shall be at the following places and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election: At the Chamber of Commerce Building in Winters, Texas with Mary Beth Drake presiding, J.P. Drake and Floyd Milliron as clerks. At the school building in Wingate, Texas with Kathleen Shedd presiding, and Mrs. Ethel Polk and Mrs. Jack Patton as clerks. The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 4. Danni Whittenburg is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting. The Absentee Voting for the above designated election shall be held at the North Runnels Hospital Business Office. The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: ALL; and the following voted NO: NONE. Lanny Bahlman---Chairman, Board of Directors ATTEST: Randall Boles---Secretary, Board of Directors

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE RUNNELS En este dia 9th day of February, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Hospital de Norte de Runnels se reunio en sesion regular, abierta al publico, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber: Lanny Bahlman, Chairman Ronnie Poehls, Vice-Chairman Randall Boles, Secretary Bob Webb, Director Bill Cathey, Director Fred Watkins, Director Mike Mitchell, Director constituyendo un quorum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente: EN VISTA, de que el regimen de 4 Directores miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira April, 1987, dicho 1st Saturday April 4, 1987, y en dicha fecha se llevara a cabo una eleccion de Directores en dicho Distrito Hospital. EN VISTA, de que es necesario que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha eleccion de administrador: de acuerdo con el captulo 106 H.B. 145. POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITAL DE NORTE RUNNELS: 1. Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito Hospital el dia April 4, 1987 para el proposito de elegir al consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Hospital 4 (cuatro) directores quienes servirán por dos años y hasta que los sucesores han sido elegidos y se han calificados. 2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada eleccion, sera archivo la peticion firmadas por no menos que 10 electores calificados contribuyentes de propiedad pidiendo que tal nombre sea impreso en la boleta con el secretario. Tal peticion sera archivada con el secretario no menos que 10 dias antes la fecha de la eleccion. Dicho secretario no otro modo se cumplira con los terminos de Art. 13.32. 3. Que dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuation se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha eleccion; en el Chamber of Commerce Building en Winters, Texas en dicho Distrito Hospital y Mary Beth Drake como Juez Directivo y J.P. Drake, y Floyd Milliron Ayudantes. en el Edificio de la escuela en Wingate, Texas, en dicho Distrito Hospital, con Kathleen Shedd como Juez Directivo y Senoras Mrs. Ethel Polk, y Mrs. Jack Patton, Ayudantes. Los lugares de votacion arriba designados se mantendran abiertos el dia de eleccion de los 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. 4. A la Senora Danni Whittenburg se le nombra Secretario de votacion ausente. La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en la oficina de negocios de la Hospital de Norte Runnels. Habiendose dada lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: TODAS; y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE: NINGUNO. Lanny Bahlman, Chairman, Board of Directors CERTIFICA: Randall Boles---Secretary, Board of Directors

Carpenter named to National Extension Accountability Council

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, has earned additional recognition as a national leader in recent weeks.

Carpenter, a nationally recognized educator and scientist, has been named a member of the National Extension Accountability and Evaluation Council. The major thrust of the Council is to determine the impacts of Extension education programs and changes in direction needed to most wisely invest public funds.

The impact of the cotton integrated pest management program in Texas was evaluated at the request of the Extension Service, USDA, as part of the national evaluation, Carpenter explained. Some 772 cotton producers provided data in the survey.

"Several conclusions were drawn from the findings. First, use of IPM practices—or effective management of agricultural pests—are widespread and have a positive, significant effect on Texas cotton production. However, in identifying which and how many practices were adopted, it was notable to determine appropriateness of practices for particular areas using irrigated and dryland fields," Carpenter said.

"Secondly, Extension entomologists play an important role in disseminating pest management information through group meetings, personal contact and distribution of printed materials. For such IPM techniques as scouting and selective use of insecticides, which are now common practices of cotton farmers, Extension tended to be used less often as a major information source. When new technologies and techniques were used, however, Extension was highly involved and widely recognized as an information provider," Carpenter said.

This was evident, he said, with the relatively new practice of using pheromone traps, compared to other practices that have been used over time.

"The evaluation also showed that although particular groups of farmers were slightly more likely to use specific sources,

such as Extension, for pest management information, this finding was cautiously interpreted because of small percentages of variation in usage that was explained by farmers' personal and farm characteristics," Carpenter noted.

Conducting the evaluation of the IPM program, which began in Texas in 1972, was Dr. Howard Ladewig, Extension evaluation specialist, in cooperation with Dr. John K. Thomas, rural sociologist with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, and Dr. Mike McWhorter, former Extension pest management leader.

In the area of 4-H work, a nationwide survey conducted last year showed that former 4-H members are more active community leaders today than nonmembers as a result of their 4-H experience. Purpose of the poll, also conducted by Ladewig, was to determine the impact of 4-H on the lives of former 4-H members. Responding in that survey were 710 former 4-H members, 743 members of other youth organizations, and 308 others who had not been involved in organized youth groups during their early life.

The community involvement aspect was particularly significant when comparing both former 4-H members and those participating in other youth organizations with non-participants in youth groups. Those who did not take part in youth organizations are currently much less involved in adult community activities.

Additionally, the survey showed that former 4-H members gave higher rankings to personal development, knowledge, leadership and coping skills experiences than did former members of other organizations.

Thus, Carpenters said, youth development and leadership programs are investments in the future as documented by the national survey.

Texas is taking the lead in evaluation and accountability programs and is determining impacts and changing or adjusting programs in response to survey findings," Carpenter said.

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Extension at Home

By Pat Hohensee
County Extension Agent

Overtime, quilts have found their spot in the hearts of many. Because of the many hours of work and stitches of love put into a pieced masterpiece, it is important that we know how to give them the tender, loving care they deserve.

The care of new quilts is rather simple, but the care of an heirloom quilt that has been passed through generations, is very particular. Proper storage is critical to the quilts preservation. Here are some storage suggestions for you.

—Quilts should not be stored in sealed or unsealed plastics: Textiles need good air-circulation to prevent growth of mildew and other mold.

—Quilts should not be stored in attics or basements where rapid changes in temperatures and humidity levels can occur. Store your quilts in an area which has good ventilation and a relative humidity of 50%. A centrally heated and air-conditioned home can provide a fairly safe, stable environment. The attic and basement areas are also prime locations for insects and rodents which can destroy your quilts. To prevent infestation in other areas of your home, routine cleaning and vacuuming are essential.

—Quilts should be kept out direct sunlight and its reflected glare due to the damaging effect of ultraviolet rays on all textiles. Fluorescent lighting should also be filtered.

—Quilts should not be stored where they will be in direct contact with wood such as a cedar chest, linen closet, trunk, etc. (Wood as well as paper and cardboard contain acid which can break down fibers and cause the deterioration of some fabrics, especially cotton and linen.) Quilts stored in such areas should ideally be wrapped in acid-free tissue paper and placed in an acid-free box or container. If these materials are unavailable, washed cotton-polyester or 100% cotton sheets/pillowcases or washed unbleached muslin can be used to wrap and protect the quilts. It is important in this case that the enclosing sheet, pillowcase

or muslin also not touch the wood. The storage chest of shelving should be lined with acid-free barrier paper or a practical substitute, lined with washed cotton sheets.

—Most of our homes cannot accommodate the preferred flat, unstacked and unfolded method of storing quilts. It is best to fold a quilt for storage first into thirds, placing a roll of acid-free tissue paper along and under each of the folds. Then fold the quilt again into thirds, toward the center, placing a roll of crumpled tissue along and under each of these two fold lines. Substitute washed sheets or unbleached muslin if acid-free tissue paper is unavailable.

—If you do not choose to fold the quilt in the above manner, refold the quilt along different lines several times a year. Failure to do so will cause wear along the foldlines in addition to soil buildup and discoloration.

—Store the history of your quilt also. Record the date, maker's name, area of origin, etc. and keep it with your quilt.

8th boys place third at C-City

The 8th grade boys track team placed third last week at the Colorado City relays. I was pleased with the meet in the sense that our kids only had about two days of workouts because of the bad weather and our Spring break. Our times were good considering the before mentioned conditions. We scored 88 points to trail the leader past by 38 points.

Meet places and Times:
Mark Woffenden-2 Mile

Corps begins 1987 Park Fee Program

Twenty-one lakes in Texas, operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District, will begin their 1987 User Fee Collection Program on March 1.

Since 1981, basic camping fees at Corps parks have ranged from \$3 to \$6 per day and will remain unchanged for the 1987 season. The only fee increase will be group camping areas. Group facility fees vary from \$12 to \$104 per day.

Electrical hookups are available at some parks for a \$2 fee in addition to the basic camping fee. The Corps of Engineers will provide at least one free camping area, without electrical hookups, at each lake.

Fee collection is authorized under the law at all federal campgrounds providing tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, sanitary facilities, access roads, visitor protection and other facilities.

Persons having a Golden Age or Golden Access Passport will still receive a 50 percent reduction of basic camping and electrical hookup fees at Corps operated fee recreation areas. This discount does not apply to group facilities.

The Golden Age Passport is available free of charge to per-

Run-12:56.20-4th	Gene Faubion-2 Mile
Run-13:21.40-7th	Doug Farmer-800 Meter
Run-2:37.02-6th	Michael Thornhill-100 Meter
Run-12:34-3rd	Timothy Torres-100 Meter
Run-12:41-4th	Michael Ramon-400 Meter
Run-60.00-1st	Scottie Rodriguez-400 Meter
Run-61.10-3rd	Bodie Collins-300 Meter
Hurdles-48.66-5th	

sons age 62 or older and can be obtained in person from the Corps of Engineers, 819 Taylor Street, Room 3A24, in downtown Fort Worth or at the project office of any Corps lake. The Golden Access Passport, also available from the Corps, can be issued to persons receiving federal disability benefits.

For more information, contact Sally Werst or Ron Ruffennach, Public Affairs Office, (817) 334-3409 or (817) 334-2196.

Locally Hords Creek Lake rates are as follows:

—Flatrock Park: Basic Family Fee, \$4; Fee With Electric Hookup, \$6; Group Camping, \$30/45; Group Day Use, \$30/45; Period of collection, April 1-September 3.

—Lakeside Park: Basic Family Fee, \$6; Fee With Electric Hookup, \$8; Group Camping, \$30/45; Group Day Use, 30/45; Period of Collection, January 1-December 31.

—Lakeside Park, Screened Shelters: Basic Family Fee, \$9; Period of Collection, January 1-December 31.

—Friendship Park: Group Camping, \$50; Group Day Camping, \$50; Period of Collection, April 1, December 31.

★ Additional \$2 charge for each occupied electrical hookup.

Michael Thornhill-200 Meter	Dash-26.3-3rd
Nato Vasquez-200 Meter	Dash-27.5-6th
Michael Thornhill-Shot	Put-45'6"-1st
Willie Belk-Long	Jump-17'3"-3rd
Timothy Torres-Long	Jump-16'4"-6th
Bodie-Collins-Discus-5th	Scottie Rodriguez-Discus-4th
Michael Ramon-Torres	Mile Relay-Timothy Torres
Bodie Collins, Michael Ramon, Willie Belk	5-27.85-5th place
400 Meter Relay-Timothy Torres, Nato Vasquez, Willie Belk, Michael Thornhill	52.3-3rd

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8th grade girls run well at C-City

The 8th grade girls track team completed at Colorado City this past week and finished in 5th place with 49 points. The girls had the same problems as the boys in regard to being able to work out before this meet and overall we were pleased with our girls times and efforts.

Name Event Time Place
Virginia Roman-2 Mile Run-17:34-2nd
Angela McDaniel-100 Meter Hurdles-19.3-3rd
Virginia Roman-1 Mile Run-5th
Dora Villareal-1 Mile Run-6th
Angela McDaniel-Long Jump-14'4"-2nd
400 Meter Relay-Maribele Cabrera, Liz Lozano, Gracie Rodriguez, Kathrine Kozelsky-59.8-3rd
800 Meter Relay-Liz Lozano, Gracie Rodriguez, Dora Villareal, Angela McDaniel-2:09-4th
Mile Relay-Gracie Rodriguez, Maribele Cabrera, Liz Lozano, Kathrine Kozelsky-5th

Wet fields slowing seedbed preparation

Wet fields may keep cotton farmers from getting their seedbeds in ideal shape for planting, says a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. For good seed germination and seedling emergence, a seedbed should be firm and well settled. There should be a good balance of air and water, a lack of weeds and good herbicide distribution. The planting operation should leave a soil profile with a slight mound that provides adequate drainage away from the seed trench. Avoid valleys or depression in the furrow that will pocket water and concentrate herbicides around the seed zone. A disk-closing attachment works well for planting cotton at a shallow depth.



Pirate Log

fourth grade classes will be taking a field trip to the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup Friday, March 13 and will have a picnic lunch in the park.

Steven Sneed, a first grader, is still reading library books and has received his fourth certificate for reading and reporting on forty books. Steven enjoys reading books.

Report cards will be passed out Wednesday. Students are trying hard to make good grades so teachers and parents will be happy.

4-H'ers learn CPR

The Winters 4-H Club will certify for CPR on Saturday, March 14th.

The group will meet at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall from 8:30-12:30. All members are encouraged to come.

7th grade girls compete at C-City

The 7th grade girls track team did extremely well for their first ever track meet. This is a difficult meet for them because they really don't understand what the meets are all about and this is a learning experience for them. The girls handled themselves extremely well and finished in 5th place with 29 points.

Name	Event	Time	Place
Ruby Arroyo	2-Mile Run	17:03.06	3rd
Joanna Cortez	800 Meter Run	3:17.5th	
Carrie Smith	400 Meter Run		

Area 4-H'ers do well at Houston Livestock Show

Runnels County was well represented at the Houston Livestock Show last week with several 4-H members exhibiting their projects.

In the market lamb show, Paul Patton placed 6th with his Finewool lamb and Deron Robinson placed 6th with his Southdown lamb.

In the steer show, Mandie Hoelscher's Limousine placed 9th.

Other 4-H'ers exhibiting were: Kristy Hays, Adam Warren, Clint Warren, Jennifer Cape, Melody Cape, Lela Cape—all showing lambs; and Marcie Pritchard showing her barrow.

1:14.60	4th
400 Relay-Paige Polston, Michelle Esquivel, Carrie Smith, Kimberly Deike	—6th
800 Relay-Paige Polston, Michelle Esquivel, Carrie Smith, Kimberly Deike	—2:15.28-5th
1 Mile Relay-Kimberly Deike, Charlotte Cravens, Annabel Cabrera,	Ann Vasquez
	—5:27.85-5th

Girls' 8-AA All District Selections

The 1986 District honors were awarded to four Lady Blizzards, in Basketball.

Senior, Leslie Pruser made first team, Senior Christi Fenter made second team. Also Senior Missy Poehls and Sophomore Tracey Grantham made honorable mention All-District.

The Lady Blizzard varsity placed third in district 8 wins and 6 losses, behind first place Coleman, landed four on the All-District team and Wall who finished second also landed four on the team.

"We would like to thank all our fans for supporting us this year at home and away games," says Coach Dearen.



Our word "aroma" was the ancient Greek word for "spices."

Buffalo Gap Schools LUNCHROOM MENU

March 16-March 20
MONDAY

Fish sticks, black eye peas, tater tots, vanilla pudding

TUESDAY

Macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, corn on cob, ginger bread

WEDNESDAY

Pork chops, fried okra, new potatoes, chocolate chip cookies

THURSDAY

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello

FRIDAY

Hot dogs, ranch beans, chips, fruit

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY

Biscuits, sausage, apple juice, milk

TUESDAY

Cinnamon Roll, rice, mixed fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY

Pancakes, honey-butter, sliced peaches, cheese strip, milk

THURSDAY

Cheese toast, oatmeal, applesauce, milk

FRIDAY

Biscuits, bacon, eggs, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

March 16-March 20
MONDAY

Hamburgers, mustard-mayo, French fries w/catsup, lettuce-tomato-pickles, cinnamon roll, milk

EAST SIDE

Tacos w/meat-cheese, tossed salad, pinto beans, cinnamon roll, milk

TUESDAY

WEST SIDE
Ham-cheese, French-fries w/catsup, lettuce-tomato-pickles, mustard-mayo, lime jello w/pineapple, chocolate peanut cluster, milk

EAST SIDE

Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, lime jello

Varsity boys place at Anson relays

The Blizzards Varsity boys track team went to the Anson relays and placed 6th in a 16 team field.

The varsity scored 30 points in the meet held last Saturday. Merkel a long time track power scored 109, Cisco 63, Colorado City 61, and Rotan 61, fifth place went to Clyde with 51 points.

"We have been on Spring break all week and really we are a week behind the other schools. Most of them will start theirs this next week, so we will be in good shape by next week. Last year we scored the same amount of points, but the teams were not as good as we fared this time. Many of our team members who were on the squad

w/pineapple, chocolate peanut cluster, hot rolls-butter, milk

WEDNESDAY

WEST SIDE
Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, tossed salad, pineapple-banana salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

THURSDAY

WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, lettuce-tomato-pickles, French fries w/catsup, mustard-mayo, peach cobbler, milk

EAST SIDE

German sausage, potatoes in sauce, cabbage slaw, peach cobbler, hot rolls-butter, milk

FRIDAY

WEST SIDE
Chicken nuggets w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot rolls-butter, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

are already way ahead of themselves. The squad will be in full gear this week, due to the absence of a couple of team members sick and gone out of town."

Other schools who finished behind Winters were Hamlin 6, Anson 14, Coahoma 8, Stanford 17, Spur 13, Roby 24, Knox City 0, Rochester 22, Trent 13, and Woodson 6 points.

Results:

3200 Meter Run (2 mile)-Jack Hood-11:20.93-3rd

400 Meter Relay-Dis Q.

120 High Hurdles-Robert Vara-19.29, Elizar Rangel 20.13

800 Meter Dash-James Salazar-2:18.16-7th place

400 Meter Dash-Chris Rives-55.81, Richard Lett 59.0

300 Meter Hurdles-Randy Watson 44.97-3rd place, Robert Vara-46.8

200 Meter Dash-Chuck Hagle-26.7

1600 Meter Run (1 Mile)-Randy Watson-5:03.45-1st place

Jack Hood-5:12.31-4th place

100 Meter Dash-Rene Cortez-12.59

Don Patton-12.40

1600 Meter Relay-Randy Watson, Wayne Poehls, James Salazar, Chris Rives-3:47.8-5th place

Discus-Eddie Trevino 127'4"

6th place; Paul Bishop 97'0"

Shot-Scott Shifflett 44'5 1/2"

6th place; James Carrillo 41'7"

8th place

High Jump-Wayne Poehls 5'8"

8th place



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A blooming fact

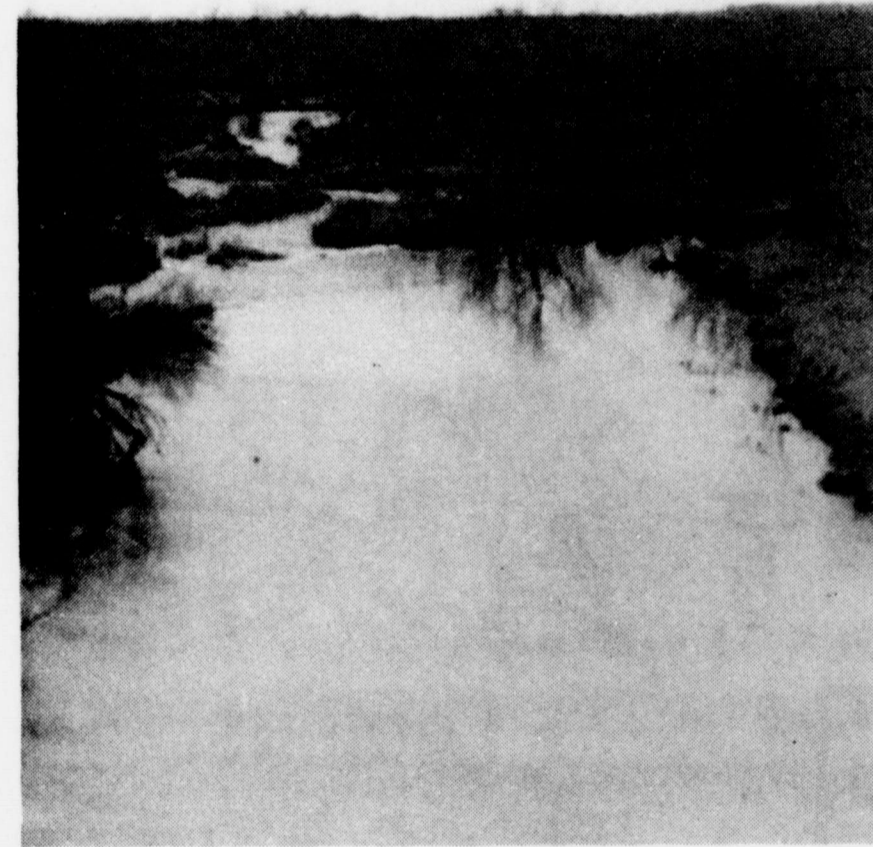
This plum tree is plumb full of blooms, and is like many more throughout this end of the country. It is a sure, but early, sign that Spring is near.



Up and running

Coyote Creek, between Ballinger and Winters continues to run, being fed by the continuing rains and springs revitalized by the abnormal rainfall over the past months.

Not only is the creek running but, there are a number of rapids and riffles in the stream that surely provide a suitable habitat for the elusive Concho River Water Snake. Perhaps, if the environmental groups were to take a look around—open their eyes and smell the flowers—they would find many miles of homestead space for the snake that is alleged to be nearing extinction. It could save millions of dollars, also, in the construction of the Stacy Project.



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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.

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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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Wait —

trying to figure out why he can't find a good-paying American job.

It just could be that the good-paying American job that our character went out to find had been taken—by an illegal alien from across the river and welcomed by Uncle Sam.

Children need Social Security numbers in 1987

In order to claim children as dependents on your 1987 tax return, you will need to get social security numbers for children over age four, reminds Nancy Granovsky, a family economics specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. These numbers will be required on your 1987 tax return. Applications forms are available from the Social Security office. Try to take care of this early, says the specialist, since there will probably be quite a rush just before the April 15, 1988 deadline.

Jim Ned High School Band to hold dance

The Jim Ned High School Band is having a dance March 13, 1987, 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. at the High School Old Gym, Tuscola.

The cost is \$3 per person. Music will be provided by DJ's and a concession stand will be operated by Band parents.

Pre-release program prevents homelessness

People who are in a public institution with a pre-release program may find out whether they can get payment under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program before they are released. This should help them make plans and find a place to live before they leave the institution and thus prevent them from joining the ranks of the homeless.

Pre-release program agreements between institutions and the Social Security Administration began in 1987 and are intended to make it easier for eligible people to move from an institution to the community where most rapid psychological and medical improvement is possible. The assurance of a regular income before discharge is intended to assist in finding permanent living arrangements.

SSI makes monthly payments to people who are 65 and over or blind or disabled with little income and few resources. Disability payments are made to people with a physical or mental impairment which is expected to prevent them from working for a year or more to result in death.

The steps involved in setting up a pre-release program are as follows:

- * The Social Security office and the public institution agree to speed up all pre-release activity.
- * The institution designates a liaison to handle the pre-release claim, including application, identifying living arrangements, and securing the necessary medical and nonmedical evidence.
- * The institution identifies those people likely to be eligible.
- * Social Security processes the claim on an expedited basis and notifies the institution of the results.

Kids' food choices influenced by others

"Parents often control the food choices of children, and to a lesser extent, those of younger teenagers," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "Food choices of older teenagers, however, probably are more influenced by people outside the home," she says. "A USDA study shows that the percentage of eating occasions shared with other household members declines with increasing age through the teen years, and the percentage are getting more and more of their nutrients from snacks rather than meals, Cooksey remarks. "On the average, children aged six to 11 get about 18 percent of their calories from snacks, for teenagers this figure rises to 21 percent."

Memo from the Chamber

Letters and entry forms for food, games, and arts & crafts booths for the Mayfest '87 have been mailed and replies are already being received at the Chamber, we hope to make this Mayfest bigger and better—the best yet ever.

You will be hearing details of the April Clean Up Drive soon and also plans for a fishing tournament at the Winters Lake in June.

Chargeback rule protects consumers

A little-known safeguard built into the federal Fair Credit Billing Act can protect consumers from losing money on credit card purchases, says family finance expert Nancy Granovsky. "A consumer can eliminate a disputed payment from a credit card bill by requesting a chargeback," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. "A chargeback simply means the disputed payment has been charged against the merchant or creditor rather than the consumer." If your problem is a billing error, such as being overcharged, you must notify the card issuer of the problem within 60 days of the date of the last statement. "Withhold payment or ask for a credit when you notify the company," she advises. "The card issuer must answer within two billing cycles or 90 days, whichever comes first."

Pre-release program prevents homelessness

People and institutions who want more information on pre-release should contact the nearest Social Security office.

"No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person."
Willia Sibert Cather

Social Security visit slated for March

Edwin Draughon, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his March visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, March 23, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

National Employ the Older Worker Week, March 8-14

Recognizing the importance of meaningful employment for older Americans, March 8-14, has been established as National Hire the Older Worker Week. An annual event, Older Worker Week, is designed to spotlight the valuable qualities of the mature worker. Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb encourages both public and private employers to join them in honoring older employees during this time.

Green Thumb, a Senior Community Service Employment Program and sponsored by Texas Farmers Union, currently operates in 126 counties allowing over 1,000 senior workers to earn wages while assisting non-profit organizations. The program enrolls, age 55 and older, provide needed services which contribute to the maintenance and growth of rural communities. Program participants work in such areas as senior services, employment assistance, weatherization, environmental quality, public works, and education.

According to Green Thumb Director, Diane Parrish, "The abundance of talent, resource, and willingness that make up older workers must be recognized and utilized by employers not just during Older Worker Week, but every week of the year. Hiring the experienced is good business and our program helps locate jobs for older workers in the private sector," she added, "and when looking for openings we find that chronological age is the least important measure of

a person's true value to an employer." During National Hire the Older Worker Week, employers who want experience dependability, reliability, and dedication should consider hiring an older Texan.

VA questions & answers

Q—My spouse and I were veterans of the armed forces and plan to use our GI Bill education benefits to attend school. May we claim each other as dependents?

A—Yes. Any veteran may claim his/her spouse as a dependent for education benefits, provided a certified copy of the marriage certificate appears in both VA files.

Q—I am a former prisoner of war, but have not been rated as service-connected disabled by the VA. Am I entitled to VA medical care?

A—Yes, a former POW who is not service-connected disabled is eligible for VA hospital and nursing home care without regard to ability to pay. You are also eligible for outpatient care on a priority basis second only to service-connected disabled veterans. While you are receiving treatment in an approved outpatient program you are eligible for needed medicine, glasses, hearing aids or prostheses. If your POW internment lasted 181 days or more, you are also eligible for all needed dental care.



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